

## Voorhees Leads Freshmen In Placement Test Results

Sarah Moffett Ranks Among First Ten Students  
In Four Out Of Five Of The Examinations

Tying for first place in two tests and leading in all others, Virginia Voorhees topped the freshman class in the placement tests given on Wednesday, September 23. Tests in biology, French, psychology, English, and reading were given to the freshmen to determine abilities for placement purposes.

In biology, Virginia Voorhees and Robert Dellett received top scores. Lenore Fitch tied with Voorhees in the reading test. Miss Voorhees topped the 1940 and 1941 scores in the English test.

Most of the freshmen high scorers were girls, many being in the top ten of several tests.

The ten highest freshmen in the

various tests are as follows:

Biology—Virginia Voorhees, Robert Dellett, Marie Wilson, Margaret Geary, Winifred Shauk, Mary Elizabeth Fresh, June Vogel, Ingersoll Bruner, Elizabeth Ruth Eisenlohr, and Douglas Beaks.

French—Virginia Voorhees, Sarah Moffett, Winifred Shauk, Janet Lee Reese, Doris Knowles, June Vogel, Shirley Noll, David Bennighof, and Dorothy Marie Stewart. Vogel, Noll, and Bennighof received the same scores.

Psychological—Virginia Voorhees, Sarah Moffett, Donald Wooden, Henrietta Jones, B. P. Brower, R. N. Blades, Mary Gene Torsch, Ann F. Stevens, J. M. Price, Jr.

English—Virginia Voorhees, Henrietta Jones, Sarah Moffett, Donald Wooden, Ruth Willis, Doris Knowles, Lenore Fitch, Marie Wilson, Lois Fessenden, Nancy Stimson.

Reading—Virginia Voorhees, Lenore Fitch, Donald Wooden, David Bennighof, Sarah Moffett, Barbara Brower, Richard Blades, Robert H. Adams, Jr., Henrietta Jones, Doris Knowles.

As a group, the freshmen class did well in the tests, according to Miss Martha Manahan, registrar.

## Miss Benson Replaced As McDaniel 'Mother'

Miss Ruth Benson, formerly house-mother in McDaniel Hall, has been transferred to McKinstry Hall. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Virgie Williams Jefferson, who graduated from Western Maryland College in 1909.

Mrs. Jefferson, mother of Margaret "Peg" Jefferson, '40, was appointed to the position only last week. She arrived on the campus on Monday, September 28th, to assume her new duties.

Before coming to the Hill, Mrs. Jefferson had taught in Caroline County, and had served for a number of years on the Federalsburg, Maryland, local school board.

placements in the various science departments. Dr. Isabel Thompson, who has recently completed her graduate study at Ohio State University, will replace Dr. Ella Martin as Instructor of Biology. Dr. Martin re-

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## Replacements In Faculty Start New Year

Twelve New Members  
Added To Fill Out  
Staff Vacancies

Western Maryland College opened its classrooms this year with the addition of twelve new members to the role of its faculty and administrative staff. They represent both new additions as well as replacements due to retirement and losses to the war effort.

### •New Treasurer

A new professor of physics has been placed to replace Professor Carl Schaeffer, who has been appointed treasurer of the college, succeeding the late Dr. William R. McDaniel. The teaching position is being filled by Dr. R. D. Summers, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught there for the past ten years.

### •Pre-Flight Instructor

One of the new appointments to the college staff is Sterling McGrath, instructor in pre-flight training and business administration. McGrath comes to the college from Williamsport-Dickinson Junior College. Miss Katherine Carmichael succeeds Dean Bertha Adkins, who resigned to accept a position at Bradford Junior College, as Dean of Women.

Three appointments represent re-

## Dr. Holloway Outlines Students' Responsibilities In Present Crisis

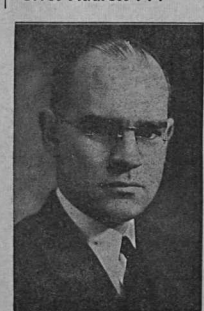
Keynoting the 1942-43 college year with an emphasis on the opportunities open to us as students in a country as yet free and unscarred by the misfortunes of war, President Fred G. Holloway in his annual convocation address to the college assembled in Alumni Hall Monday, September 28, focused attention upon the necessity of the utmost utilization of time and energy for the setting up of a broader national base of scholastic excellence.

Addressing the largest student body ever gathered in Alumni Hall, the President of Western Maryland College reminded the school that it as a whole is challenged to give its best—morally, culturally, vocationally, and physically.

Dr. Holloway's address, following both the filing into the hall of the faculty cloaked in academic robes and the prayer of Dr. Little, constantly reiterated a bit of verse called upon us to live today in preparation for a better world tomorrow. The verse, which the president had the entire assembly repeat, follows:

"The common problem, yours, mine, everyone's  
Is not to fancy what were fair in life.  
Provided it could be, but, finding first  
What may be, then find how to make it fair

## Gives Address . . .



Dr. Fred G. Holloway

Up to our means: a very different thing."

Following Dr. Holloway's address the school arose en masse and sang one verse of the *Alma Mater*. A slight mix-up occurred at the end of the assembly when the signal was given for the students to leave before the faculty did so, contrary to a previous customs of convocation services.

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Vol. 20 No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October 1, 1942

## Military Affairs Occupy WMC Spotlight As College Opens For Seventy-Sixth Year

### Lee D. Lodge Is New Battalion Lieut.-Colonel

Lee D. Lodge has been selected by Colonel Walton, PMS&T, on the basis of grades and aptitude, to be in command of the ROTC Battalion at WMC this year. Robert J. Moore and T. Bosley Baugher have been named as his staff, Moore as major, executive officer; and Baugher as captain, battalion adjutant.

The war has brought several important changes into the structure of the battalion this year. Due to the increasing number of undergraduates leaving the campus for army camps, the Military Department was forced to abandon Company D this year. This leaves more men than previously in the remaining three companies, and brings those companies closer to wartime strength.

The following men by order of Lt. Col. Walton have been promoted to officers' ranks. The officers of the green will drill on Tuesdays and those of the gold on Thursdays.

### BAND

Captain, William O. Prettyman, Jr.; 1st Lieut., John M. Williams; 1st Sgt., Arlie R. Mansberger; Sgt., Russell A. Selman; Sgt., Kenneth E. Burdette.

### A COMPANY

Green: Captain, Frank P. Saffery; (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Large Percentage Of June Grads Are Now Teaching

Approximately one-half of the graduating students of the education department qualified for teaching, have been placed. Of these thirty, only two men have received placement. Cam Orloske, who is now teaching at Havre de Grace and Andrew Bohle, who instructs at Southern Jr. High School, Baltimore. The thirteen remaining qualified men teachers are mostly all in some way connected with the armed forces.

### •Students Placed

The students placed and the schools where they are now teaching are: Clara Arthur, Jarrettsville High School; Dorothy Attix, Lewes, Delaware; Jean Ayres, Chesapeake City and Calvert High School, Cecil County.

Lucie Leigh Barnes is teaching at Kenwood High School, Baltimore County; Miriam Bond, Rising Sun, Harford County; Dorothy Brown, Taneytown High School; Beatrice Burk, Towson High School; Gladys Crowson, Margaret Brent High School, St. Mary's County; Doris Davenport, Boonsboro, Md.; Ruth Dickinson, Pittsville High School, Wicomico County; Jane Fraley, Annapolis, Md.

### •Ellwein At Old Town

Betty Ellwein has been placed at Oldtown, Allegany County; Isabelle Harsholt, Airy High School; Frances Lemke, Anne Arundel County; Emily Linton, Clarksville High School, Howard County; Ruth MacVean, Ellicott City; Adele Masten, Conrad High School, Wilmington, Del.; Lauretta McCusker, Annapolis High School; Margaret Rudy, Accident High School, Garrett County; Mary Stevenson, Elkridge High School, Howard County.

### •Sweeney In Ann Arundel Co.

Virginia Sweeney is teaching at Anne Arundel County; Kathryn Tip-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

# The Gold Bug



E. Bruce Ferguson

## Bruce Ferguson Returns To Hill As Instructor

One of Western Maryland's greatest blocking backs, 1st Lieut. E. Bruce Ferguson better known as "Fergie", returned to his home campus after an eighteen months absence to officially take up the position in the military department left vacant when Lieut. Reynolds was called to active duty this summer.

Lieut. Ferguson graduated from Western Maryland in 1935 with a commission as second Lieutenant. As a result of summer camp training and special courses, he received his promotion in 1938.

A great athlete during his stay in college, the lieutenant played football all four years. It is said that Bill Sheppard, picked by all the major sports commentators as All-American fullback, would never play without "Fergie" in there as his blocking back.

Following his college graduation, Lieutenant Ferguson became associated with the Athletic Department here on the hill. He coached varsity basketball, baseball, freshman football, and assisted with varsity football and track.

His coaching, in 1941, resulted in the best basketball season Western (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Armed Forces To Make Campus Their 'Front' October 6

A joint Army, Navy, and Marine Corps board, consisting of five members, including a representative from the air arms of both the Army and Navy will visit Western Maryland College on October 6, 1942.

Western Maryland already has some twelve men in the Enlisted Reserves of the United States Army. It is hoped that this sweeping campaign for voluntary enlistment will result in a greatly increased Reserve here.

Each of the five representatives who are authorities from the Procurement Board will have fifteen minutes in which to give his message to the male student body.

The general meeting of the students body will take place in Alumni Hall from 12:15 to 2:15 P. M. Each representative will be allotted a room in Science Hall from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. for the purpose of holding open house meetings. All men are invited to make use of one or all of these meetings, and questions peculiar to their personal situations will be answered by the qualified men at that time. Room 22 Science Hall will be made available for the projection of such movies as the board chooses. Classes, it has been announced, will be closed that day to fit the recruitment.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Dean Free Appointed . . .

Dean of Men, L. Forrest Free, has recently been appointed representative for all the armed services at Western Maryland College.

Rear Admiral Jacobs, U.S.N., chairman of the joint Army and Navy Personnel Board, expressed his appreciation and that of the combined services for the time and energy which Dean Free has expended, and will expend in the future, in counseling the men of Western Maryland College on the basis of his full understanding of the available facts concerning the reserve plans of the several armed forces.

## Dean's List . . .

Milton J. Huber  
Alvin H. Levin  
Robert J. Moore  
William O. Prettyman  
Robert T. Siemon  
Joseph S. Whiteford

Virginia M. Bell  
Verna E. Cooper

Andrew Graham  
James E. Griffin  
William H. Harrington  
Fred A. Kullmar  
Richard G. Patten  
William F. Potts  
William T. Richardson  
John P. Yost

Joseph P. Geary  
Frank E. Jaumont  
George W. Plaviss

Jean E. Andrews  
Frances A. Brown  
Helen M. Fockler  
P. Dean Hess

### Seniors

Elizabeth Gable  
Mary Caroline Gable  
Janith R. Horsey  
Hannah G. McKee  
S. Hazel Metz  
Mary F. Miller  
Dorothy R. Sowter  
Mary Virginia Walker  
Virginia M. Waters

### Juniors

Margaret H. Adams  
Dorothy Clarke  
Agnes C. Dyson  
Lucille C. Gischel  
Frances E. Hall  
Ann R. Heath  
Mary Gladys Rehmeyer  
Mary M. Turnley

### Sophomores

Alice R. Kuhn  
Ruth I. Miles  
E. Elizabeth Miller  
Mary Elizabeth Ober  
Flora M. Sievick  
Margaret A. Thompson  
Catherine A. Waring.

• A. H. WALKER —

# Aloysius

— TELLS ALL —

Certain of my friends have told me . . . Perhaps, though, I should say certain of my *enemies*; I writers have to choose our words with scrupulous regard for nuances of meaning. In any case, however, I have been told bluntly that my pedantic overtures in last year's Aloysius column were inclined to be a trifle pedantic. I learned, moreover, that people were beginning to refer to me as "Smarty Pants" behind my back. In a word, I was accused of attempting to play God.

## • Facts Curtailed

And so, for the benefit of these thoughtless ones—and at the great expense of true seekers-after-knowledge—I am forced to curtail the series of facts which I began last Spring. Let us have a moment of silence.

In lieu of this educational feature, I shall attempt to gather, from week to week, items of interest for discussion in each fortnight's column. Now and then, the procedure may vary a bit, and I shall present a short anecdotal essay across which I have come, instead of the usual topic discussion. These shall invariably be anonymous. Modesty being, as it is, my strongest virtue.

## • Modesty

A moment ago, I nearly said "anti-date" for "anecdotal." This, I fear, would have been somewhat of a faux pas (Fr. false step), since my stories more often than not constitute *cause* for illness, rather than remedy. Great stuff, this Modesty.

As I was in the act of transcribing the above, who should pop in but your friend and mine, the Editor of the *Gold Bug*. And here I choose to disregard nuances.

"What have you there?" he asked, peering over my shoulder. ("If the truth must be known, he said 'What have you got there?', but we must make allowances.")

## • Decorative Laugh

"Here!" I parried, "Oh, you mean this!" I gave my best imitation of a decorative laugh. "Oh, it's just a little something for the first edition. Nothing fancy, you understand; just . . ."

During this terse speech, Ye Ed had been scanning the typewritten lines; and before I could tell him what the copy was, if not fancy, he had finished.

"What office are you running for?" he asked, with a very nasty smirk.

"Office?" I replied, with rising inflection.

"Yes—why the campaign speech? Who cares what your column's going to be about? Certainly not I. It just happens that we usually have a large hole in the second page, and . . ."

"My readers and I understand one another." I cut in, with as much dignity as I could muster.

"Don't you mean each other?" he inquired acidly, and went out.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

# THE GOLD BUG

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Feature Editor.....Eleanor Healy '43

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# As We See It

## Is A 'No-Cut' System Necessary? It's Up To The Students

And so the faculty is contemplating the elimination, in its entirety, of the time-worn—but not time-honored—system of unexcused "cuts." As we understand it, it is the purpose of the administration, fundamentally, to drive home forcefully to the student body the point that we are faced this year with responsibilities greater than any that we, as students, have known in the past.

Certainly this may be termed a drastic step at best; and we wonder if it will really be necessary for the school officials to go so far as to tell the college, virtually, that it is not capable of adjusting itself to changed conditions, that the administration feels that the students are here more for a good time than to learn, that, to sum it all up, we must be constantly prodded into a realization of the fact that this is a changed world which calls for changed modes of living.

Looking at the past, one might be very much inclined to agree with the faculty, we will admit. Certainly, so far, it has been true that the college student is the only person in the world who is happy to get less than what he pays for.

But we feel, somehow—optimistically, perhaps—that the college student of today—here and elsewhere—has become increasingly aware of the importance of his status and of the responsibilities which confront him. In the light of all that has happened in the past year, we fall to see how any student would not be alive to the fact that he is in a favored position in life and that he must make the most of that position.

We feel that, given a chance, the students of Western Maryland College will not fail their responsibilities, as seems to be feared by the faculty. We feel that the students on the Hill will save themselves the embarrassment of a "no-cut system" by trying earnestly to show the faculty that they are here to work and learn and not to loaf and play.

—The Editor

## Campus Personality Lodge

If names are any indication of character, Lee Davis Lodge is really in the right groove as Lieutenant Colonel of the ROTC Battalion, for he was named for an uncle who was in turn named for two of the "fightingest men from the South"—Jefferson Davis and General Robert E. Lee.

Furthermore, his name was not all that made him a "natural" at military, for he lived most of his life at the Briarley Military Academy, of which his father is president.

## • Busy Man

A resident of the "Fourth floor flat, A Section," Lee is undoubtedly a busy man. Besides being Lieutenant-Colonel of the ROTC Battalion, he is president of the Men's Student Government and of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. Lee became a "Preacher" in his freshman year and has been a very active member of the club ever since.

Lee's place on many teams carries out his statement that sports is his real hobby. For three years he has played on the baseball and basketball teams, as well as on the fraternity football and track teams. Lee enjoys tennis and golf too, but just from the recreational standpoint. It was in the sports line that Lee got one of the biggest thrills of a lifetime—those last three baskets which he made in the Bona championship game.

## • Pulled Bonyer

Asked if he ran into any bad bazing during freshman year, Lee replied that he was let off easy along that line. But during freshman year he did pull one prize boner which he'll probably never forget: For the first three months of school, he called Professor Hendrickson "Dean," thinking it to be his title and not his name! Finally some enlightened person set him straight on that score.

## • Seated By Orlores

Before the war and the draft, etc., Lee thought seriously of becoming a big league ball player. He was scouted, in fact, by the Baltimore Orioles. Now, however, Lee has turned his ambitions toward becoming

## Miss Tweed Again Requests Cooperation—Let's Help

Once again, as has been her custom in the past, Miss Sarah Tweed, the college dietitian, is calling the rules of the dining hall to the attention of the students and asking everyone to abide by them. Miss Tweed is working an especially heavy schedule this year, and should receive complete cooperation from the student body.

One of her first requests is for students to be on time for meals. These hours are:

	Daily	Sunday
Breakfast	7:15	7:45
Lunch	12:00	5:30
	(or 12:20 on Monday)	
Dinner	6:00	12:45

Dining hall doors will be closed:

Breakfast	7:30	5:30
Lunch	12:00	(or 12:20 on Monday)
Dinner	6:10	12:55

Men in uniform are the guests of the college, but all other visitors are expected to pay for meals. The guest charges are:

Breakfast	\$.25
Lunch or Supper	.35
Dinner	.65

Tickets are available in the office of the Dean of Women, McDaniel Hall.

According to Miss Tweed chairs may not be saved for late-comers. Seating of all students would be easier if individuals would not start a new table before all vacancies are filled.

The task of the waiters is a difficult one, for they must serve tables as well as attend classes. We should be considerate of them in as many ways as we possibly can.

If students have any suggestions for the dining hall, or any questions concerning it, they may present them at Miss Tweed's office, in the northeast corner of the Science Building.

—L. J.

• JOE WORKMAN —

# The Keg

— NEWS AND VIEWS —

## • Borrowed Time

Our Prexy's remarks at last Monday's "Convocation-1942," were exceedingly timely in our opinion and should be considered at great length by the male students in particular. To the upper-classesmen, the urgency of the education in war situation is only too well explained; for in the senior class alone, the number of men remaining after one subtracts the Enlisted Reserves and the R.O.T.C. student is practically nil. Truly, we are here on borrowed time and it is our privilege to apply ourselves to the cause of education—not only for the duration and six months after—but until there is a better world to live in.

## Patten's Privilege

The beauty of our Western Marylander take a personage with a heart of stone to defame it. Nevertheless, during the past full moon, the number one isolationist on the campus, one Richard Patten, was heard to remark, as he noted the light of that golden orb shining through the trees in front of Old Main, "Nice night for Bombing." Never let it be said that the youth of this college is not emergency-minded.

## • Suicide Blond

New Jersey purloined our own Ellen Hays away from us during the summer months this year and returned her to us in September, a vastly changed young lady—in appearance, changed young lady—the dazzling blondness of her tresses is due to hours spent basking in the sun and salt air, but there are those who attribute it to an inferior quality of peroxide.

## • Down But Up Soon

The men of the Hill remember Arlie Manabarger for his ready smile and jug playing, while the women recall him for various pleasant reasons. At present, the young man is "At Home" to the men in the Seminary, confined to his cot with a broken leg, suffered in the third week of football practice. The team knows that on Saturday when they journey to Gettysburg to meet the Bullets there will be twelve men on the field for Western Maryland; for although contrary to a role of waiting, the hardest of all, Arlie will be playing that game along with them.

## • The Bidge

Overflow from the Keg: Speaking of campus renovations, the change of McKinstry Hall from a male to a female sanctuary may produce some interesting situations—come Homecoming. We hear that Fred Bohn is now a man Commando force in a western desert. A recent communique was to the effect that he is "just building airports and defending them." And that "it is 110 in the shade and no shade."

# Colonel, President, Pitcher



Lee D. Lodge

an army officer. Lee will be following in his father's footsteps, who is at

present a captain in the U. S. Army. After graduation, Lee expects to be sent to Fort Benning, and from there he hopes it will be Australia—"might as well travel and see a little bit of the world!" Although he's looking forward to being an army officer, he'll "surely leave leaving college. All my life I've looked forward to being in college, and I'm sorry it's near over."

## • Blueblood

When asked if he had any favorite glamour girls of the movies, Lee replied "No one special," and then (very casually) "but I'm distantly related to Katherine Hepburn!" But, so far, he's never really met that sophisticated lady of the stage.

And while on the subject of relatives, Lee is also related to THE Cabots and THE Lodges of Massachusetts. But regardless of all that (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Somewhat Revised

By Lucinda Holloway

Remembering the comedy of errors that was my freshman year, I sincerely and solemnly dedicate this handbook of rules to the freshmen of 1942.

1. Don't be shy. Let everybody know how wonderful you are. Don't think you have to feel inferior to upperclassmen. Push right ahead of them. Cut out their best date. (Boys' infirmary in Smith Hall, girls' in McDaniel. Infirmary hours posted on bulletin board.)

2. Don't be worried by initiation. There is no reason to resent it at all. I really think that during initiation last year the freshmen didn't look much worse than they usually looked.

3. Remember that "screwball" is a term of endearment. I shall never forget the first time I was called a screwball. I felt then as if I were a

real Western Marylander.

4. Do write to your parents. Some college students don't even write to their parents unless they want some money. But then, maybe that is often enough.

5. Learn to get along well with your roommate. You never can tell. Some of his clothes might fit you.

6. Remember that mid-semester grades by some irony of fate come out before Thanksgiving. The grading system here is like the Big Ben clock; first it whispers; then it shouts. The mid-semester report is just a whisper; but boy, does it mean "Wake up!" Statisticians say that most suicides occur in November, too. Isn't that an interesting coincidence?

7. There is only one accepted way of writing a term paper. Decide on your subject five days before the paper is due. Wait three days before

# Handbook For Freshmen

taking any notes. Begin writing it the night before it is due and stay up until morning finishing it. Of course, this method will nearly kill you, but you won't like to be different from all the other freshmen, would you?

8. You may have discovered this fact already, but I think I should tell you that you are supposed to take notes on the interesting things the professors talk about. It was the longest time before that occurred to me. I thought they were simply making pleasing conversation. Remember, too, that though professors usually joke a great deal, they lose all sense of humor when they make out grades.

In all seriousness, though, I do hope you will enjoy your freshman year. And I hope that you will enjoy your second year as a freshman just as much as your first.



## The Morning After

## Red McQuillen Upholds College In Professional Sports World

By John Robinson, Sports Editor

Four years ago, Glen "Reds" McQuillen left the campus of Western Maryland College at the offer of the St. Louis professional baseball club of the American League, to turn to pro baseball for a livelihood. Today at the end of the 1942 baseball season, the records show McQuillen as one of the main cogs in the invasion of the first division by the Browns for the first time since 1928.

Red is no stranger to old Terror fans. A big burly likeable athlete, Mac pounded the ball at a .285 pace in the American League this year and on 97 hits drove in 51 runs. And Red did it the hard way too, by breaking into an outfield that only the championship Yankees could match in the American circuit; for the garden of Chet Laabs, Walt Judnich, and Mike Chartak was rated as tops defensively and second in power to DiMaggio, Keller, and Henrich. Yet, McQuillen, after alternating with Chartak for half a season against lefthanders broke into the regular set-up and has been there since.

While here at Western Maryland, Glenn played both varsity baseball and football. On the diamond he was an outfielder and, as a grinder, was the first string fullback on the 1937 team that won 3 games and lost 5. In football, Glenn played with familiar names as Paul Horner, Tony Orteni, Bob Stropp, Jack Lytton, Prostey Peters, Steve Radatovich, Al Lesh, Frank Sadowski, Ken Adriance and Reds Balish. In baseball Red was teammate of Hy Kogel, Joe Drugash, Stropp, Buck Barkdoll, Monk Campbell, and others. In college McQuillen weighed 180 pounds and stood at an even six feet, but since then Mac has added an inch to his height and now scales 200 pounds.

In his fresh year on the nine McQuillen batted a cool .580 and in his last season on the college diamond slapped opposing pitchers for an even .500 mark.

## ●Fraternity Basketballers

McQuillen came to the hill in '36 and was a member of the Black and White fraternity. He played club basketball for this team and was chosen on the Gold Bug All Frat team in 1938. But at the end of his sophomore year the offer to join St. Louis was too tempting and Glenn went to his first love, baseball.

That was four years ago and a lot has happened since then, but Red can remember as well as anything his biggest thrill thus far. He phrased it as "hitting my first major league home run in Yankee Stadium." When asked his favorite ballplayer the answer was quick "George McQuinn", the popular Brownie right sacker; and, when asked the club's reaction to the sensational mid-season streak by Chet Laabs replied, "Everyone was pulling like mad for him." Laabs was poling homers day after day and, in one week, drove in 21 runs.

## ●Applying A Problem

Then we inquired as to who was the hardest batter in the American League to play; and, surprisingly enough, it wasn't Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, or Charlie Keller, but Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox. To take a look at Appling's lowly 275 batting mark, you would ponder Mac's judgment; but, searching back, we see Appling with a .313 life batting mark and the highest average of any player in either league in 1936 with a .388 figure. Appling appears to be a great place hitter and one who gives the outfield a fit.

McQuillen too, may be placed in this category; for Red hits a hard line ball that really moves. He is a frequent hitter of triples that escape between the fielders; and his good base running turns many doubles into three-base blows.

One day, Red gave proof of his excellent base running in a game at Briggs Stadium, Detroit. McQuillen opened the inning with a smash that dusted the line off the left field fence for a double. Rick Ferrell then worked the count to 3-2 and chopped a lazy roller to Rudy York at first. While York and Ferrell reared for the bag, McQuillen rounded third and slid into home safely on York's return throw to the pay-off base. Mac's score from second was the winning run in that game. The Browns went on to win the second game and led the Tigers for fourth place by two games.

A few days later Red ruined a nice pitching performance by Herman Besse when he tripled in the seventh inning to put the Browns back at 3-4, and then climaxed his day at Shibe Park with a ninth inning home to tie the game up. The Browns went on to win in the tenth, 5 to 4.

On road trips Red rooms with Elden Auken, the Brown's submarine right-hander, who this year hung up 14 victories.

Red left school in '38, and spent the first season with the St. Louis club where, in 48 games, he batted .288. That year McQuillen hit the longest single in the American League, a drive that carried 432 feet but a fellow-Brownie's base running prevented extra bases.

St. Louis farmed Glenn out to the Eastern League the next year; and, with Williamsport, he led the league in triples (51), doubles (32), most hits (201), was second in home runs (21), and second in league hitting. In 1940, Glenn started spring training with Toledo of the American Association but was sent to Atlanta, Georgia. He spent two months there and hit .311, getting 16 doubles, 9 triples, and 11 home runs. Recalled by Toledo, Red finished out the year there, hitting .343. While with Toledo, he set a record for slugging, with nine triples in nine straight games. Mac also hit seven four-base hits at Toledo to total 15 for the year.

## ●The Triple Kid

But it was the next season that Red really drew the attention of the scouts. Once again under the banner of Toledo, Red climaxed his minor league career with a sensational round of hitting. He finished the season with 15 triples, which was tops for the league, led in total base hits for the entire loop with 195, was the league's third batter, according to per cent, with .329, was fourth in runs driven in with 93, and fifth in home runs with 11. His .329 batting mark was 43 points ahead of his next Toledo teammate; and the R.H.L. column was a wash for the Hens. This record earned Red a late season bid with the Browns again, and he has been there ever since. In 12 games at the end of the season McQuillen hit .333.

## ●Three All-Star Teams

Everywhere that Glenn has played, he has made an impression. In 1939, he was rewarded for his fine play and gained an outfield berth on the Eastern League All-Stars. In 1940 he was selected on the Southern All-Star team and in 1941 on the American Association All-Star Club.

## Western Maryland Underdog In Coming G-Burg Fray---Bullets Hold Series Edge

After Loss To George Washington, Terrors Hope For Win Over Pennsylvania Foe

By Scoup Wolfshiemer



MANNY KAPLAN—BACK

Manny Kaplan, the Terror's strong bid for All-Maryland backfield honors, will be in there against G-Burg Saturday.

Roy Byham will send his victory-hungry Green Terrors against a strong Gettysburg team this Saturday at 2:30 P. M. on the Bullets' Field. This will be the first game of the season for the Orange and Blue; the Terrors opened the season last Friday night by losing to George Washington, 20 to 0.

Last year the Bullets romped over the Green, 19 to 0; and in the dual series with Western Maryland the former leads with seven victories against two defeats, while one game ended in a tie.

The Terrors will be seeking their first major victory since 1938 when they beat Wake Forest. The Big Green has not beaten Gettysburg since 1923.

Byham plans to start practically the same team that opened the season last week except at three positions. In the backfield the veteran Art O'Keefe is ready to play after sustaining a pre-season injury and will be at the wingback post. On the flank, the Terror headmaster plans to start freshman Curt Laupheimer in an effort to bolster the defense.

The team is in good physical shape, since no one was hurt in the George Washington clash; but two men will be out for the season, as Arlie Mansberger is sidelined with a broken leg, and Bart Norman will be getting a trick shoulder operated on in the near future.

## ●To Field Vet Team

Each Hen Brem of Gettysburg will field a veteran team; all except one played against the Terrors last year. It will be a relief to the Big Green fans to learn that Hal Sherman, the Bullets' human battering ram, will not be back this season; but the Pennsylvanians still have such backs as Bill Florsheim, Al Hart, Jim Hardy,

and Charley Beaver.

Last Friday night George Washington got the jump on an inexperienced Green Terror line and scored one touchdown before the customers were firmly seated in Griffith Stadium.

The game was a sloppy affair with the Colonials gaining through the Terrors' line while the Green had to resort to their highly polished passing attack to gain ground.

## ●Passing Outstanding

Manny Kaplan's passing was outstanding for the Green, as he completed 11 out of 21 tosses. Time and time again Kaplan would seem trapped by the Buff and Blue, only to toss successfully to a receiver.

Tom Terry's bucking also was a bright spot in the ball game, as he was the chief ground-gainer of the night for the Terrors. Kaplan and Terry shared the kicking assignment, and both showed up surprisingly well.

## ●Washington Scored Early

George Washington scored their points in the first, second, and third periods, setting up most of the plays on reverses. Western Maryland was never in scoring position during the game. The closest that the Terrors came was about the Colonials' 35 yard line in the second period.

On one occasion, Hank Ferris 'caught one of Kaplan's passes and squirmed his way down to the 12 yard line, only to have the play called back because of a penalty.

## The probable starting lineups:

Western Maryland	Gettysburg
79 Kogler	R.T. Roberts 10
62 Harsh	R.O. Harshman 21
55 Phillips (Capt.)	C. Haas 75
60 G. Norman	L.T. Debar 81
73 Cohen	L.T. Schumacher 81
84 Laupheimer	L.E. Yercin 11
24 Ferris	G.B. Hart 28
12 O'Keefe	B.M.B. Florsheim 77
47 Kaplan	L.H.B. Haas 23
33 T. Terry	J.H. Beaver 16

Ad. Hansen; Linebacker: J. C. Winters; Fullback: Howard Roth.

Time of Kickoff—2:30 P. M.

## New Deal Initiated As Roy Byham Takes Over Big Green Gridders

Ted Laux, Assistant Coach, Great Help In New Terror Set Up

Returning to Western Maryland after 16 years, Leroy Byham, new head coach, and his assistant, Ted Laux, are initiating into the Terror football picture a "New Deal" for the coming gridiron campaign.

Byham, born in Kane, Pa., as Smith Leroy Byham, played tackle on the Green Terror teams under the tutelage of Ken Shroyer and was captain of the 1924, 1925 teams, and also selected on the All-Maryland teams of those seasons.

Laux, however, is a younger man, being out of college only three years. Ted was a back at Collingswood High (where Byham coached) and later went to St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. For the past few seasons he has played pro-football for Wilmington and Camden.

While at Western Maryland, Roy played forward on the basketball team and pitched on the baseball

team. After finishing at the Hill, he played nine seasons of pro-baseball as a finger, working in the Blue Ridge, New York-Penn, Western International, and Three Eye Leagues before hanging up his glove.

After graduating from Western Maryland, Byham taught school at Taneytown and Hanover before going to Collingswood, N. J., to serve as a teacher of social science, and also football and baseball coach. In football his clubs won three regional championships in eleven years, while his baseball teams fared even better.

While at Collingswood, several well known athletes around Maryland were developed by Roy. Fred Bohn, former Terror tackle now in the Army; Hubby Werner, at Maryland; Lew Yerkes, at Washington College; and Don Bohn, a freshman at Western Maryland.

New to some people this year will be First Lieutenant E. Bruce Ferguson, the ROTC instructor, former Terror athlete and coach. But to most of the Big Green fans he is known as "Perry"; and he will do whatever he can in his spare time to help the coaching staff. Ferguson piloted the basketball team to the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship two years ago and had helped coach football ever since he graduated in 1935.

## Blair And Cook '42Co-Captains

Seeking one of the finest seasons in recent years, the varsity soccer team today began preparation for their small, but difficult, coming schedule.

Starting out against the Delaware Hens on October 10, the booters play in succession Johns Hopkins, Bucknell, Temple, and Allegheny. Coach Hap Wallace, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1938, making the All Eastern Soccer Team, will again coach the Terror booters.

Coch Wallace has seven lettermen returning, including Francis Cook, Bud Blair, John Hancock, Warren Cook, Clarence MacWilliams, Charlie Harding, and Ken Volkhart. He also has several fine prospects up from last year's freshman class, including Allen Sklar, Barney Spier, Lank Gatchell, and Joe Wilson.

MacWilliams and Warren Cook are expected to register often in the score column, while F. Cook, Hancock, and Blair hold the bulwarks of defense.

At a meeting held last spring of the lettermen, F. Cook and Blair were elected co-captains for the present season. Joe Rowe will again be the Big Green manager.

## Captain --- 1942 Style



MIKE PHILLIPS—CENTER

## Black and Whites To Sponsor Annual Homecoming Dance

**Affair Will Be Held In Gill Gym On Oct. 17; Schubert Is General Chairman**

The annual Homecoming Day Ball, highlight of the Homecoming Day festivities, will be sponsored this year by the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity on Saturday night, October 17th, in Gill Gymnasium. This affair is one of the feature dance attractions of the school year and is promoted primarily in honor of the alumni, though undergraduate students are admitted.

The Pi Alpha have again chosen Earl Schubert as general chairman for the occasion. Schubert, who served in the same capacity in the Black and White's sponsorship of last year's Christmas Dance, will be assisted by Jim Griffin, in charge of advertising; Viron Diefenbach, orchestra chairman; Frank Ziegler and Jack Alexander, programs; and Don Burroughs, decorations. Committee members include Bill Baylies, Frank Jamnot, Bill Sires, Bill Potts, Andy Chi, Bill Keefe, Bob Grumline, and Jim Higman.

Harry Marsh and his 14-piece band, from Hanover, Pa., who made a series of very successful appearances on WMCS campus during the past three years, have been tentatively chosen for the occasion.

Sponsors selected by Pi Alpha in-

clude Colonel T. K. Harrison, Alumni Secretary; Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway; Dean Katherine Carmichael; Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free; Professor and Mrs. J. D. Makosky; Miss S. S. Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byham; Mr. and Mrs. Tex Lantz; Professor and Mrs. H. S. Wright; and Miss Esther Smith.

The affair will be semi-formal and will last from 8 to 12 P. M., with an admission charge of \$1.10 per couple. Varsity football members will be admitted free of charge.

### 'Just-a From The Booshes'

## Dr. Whitfield Enters Fourteenth Year Of Lining Up Registrants

Freshmen remember Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield as one concrete impression in the dizzy whirl of registration day. Returning students look to the porch of the Administration Building for his familiar figure. Dr. Whitfield, known in bull-western terminology as "The Whitt", is certain to be at his post guiding traffic through the registration day bottleneck every year.

Dr. Whitfield says that, considering the rest of his pedagogical duties, the task is passable. He should be an authority on the subject, for he has been extending registration blank and pencil to students since 1929. In other words, he has been at this job twenty-eight times.

For those students whose tempers have been frayed by seemingly interminable waiting in line, Dr. Whitfield reports that the system has become much more efficient in recent years. He also complimented the deans and registrars on the increased

### Campus Personality

## Lodge

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

New England blue-blood, Lee definitely considers himself a Southerner. He's full convinced that he likes the South, even though he's never lived farther south than Washington. Maybe it's because he has some more relatives who live in Kentucky, or perhaps it's because this military mogul of the campus hopes someday to spend his time leisurely as a Kentucky Colonel.

### Carroll Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
October 1-3  
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

Dorothy Lamour with  
Richard Denning, Jack Haley  
Patricia Morrison, Walter Abel  
"Pigeon Patrol" News

Monday and Tuesday, October 5-6  
Irene Dunne in  
"LADY IN A JAM"

with  
Patrick Knowles, Ralph Bellamy  
Wednesday, October 7th  
"UNITED WE STAND"

Lowell Thomas  
"Timing Is Everything"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
October 8-9-10  
Clark Gable, Lena Turner  
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

"Menace of the Rising Sun"  
October 12-13 Clark Gable in  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
October 14-15-16  
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur,  
Ronald Colman in  
"TALK OF THE TOWN"

## Aloysius

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)  
Holding that a joke is a joke, no matter on whom it is, I immediately fell to the floor and began to roll about, emitting, as I did so, gales of unbridled laughter. I also held my sides, which made rolling rather difficult.

I hope someone dusts the office floor before the editor says any more funny things.

### Service Boards . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
ing program. All students are asked to please note the bulletin board for such changes. The attendance of all men students will be required when the board jointly presents its case.

efficiency with which they handle their duties.

Dr. Whitfield is also to reminisce about the "good old days" when registrants stood in line in the library building. According to him, the brightest feature of registration days are their remarkable record for good weather. Only three times has the "Whitt's" big day been marred by rain.

## SGA Lays Plans For Future As Year Opens

After the conclusion of a busy week of freshmen orientation, the student governments have settled down to plan their respective activities for the coming year.

The first undertaking will be that of making up the seating list for the dining hall. This task will be in the hands of the Men's Student Government's first semester and the Women's Board the second. Further details will be announced later.

Georgie Milby and Lee Lodge, presidents of the organizations, are asking all students to remember the tradition which calls for dress for dinner every night. Attention is also called by the associations to the tradition calling for each class to leave chapel assemblies, and pep meetings in order, with the seniors filing out first, followed by the Juniors, sophomores, and finally the freshmen.

In addition, Lodge and the men representatives are taking charge of the civilian defense program here on the campus in cooperation with Dean Free. Intramural sports will also be under their direction.

Because the dance last Saturday was a success, the SGA, it has been announced, will sponsor others in the future.

### State Theatre

Friday, October 2nd  
Anton Walbrook  
"SUICIDE SQUADRON"

Saturday, October 3rd  
Charles Sturcott, Russell Hayden  
"WEST OF TOMBSTONE"

Monday & Tuesday, October 5-6  
Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce  
"THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"

Wednesday, October 7th  
"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"

Thursday, October 8th  
Charles Sturcott, Russell Hayden  
"LAWLESS PLAINSMEN"

Friday, October 9th  
"ENEMY AGENTS"  
William Garzan

Saturday, October 10th  
Johnny Mack Brown in  
"THE SILVER BULLET"

Monday & Tuesday, October 12-13  
John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in  
"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

Wednesday, October 14  
Warren William, Eric Blore in  
"COUNTER ESPIONAGE"

## Dr. Maynard, Noted Scholar, Will Give Lectures Here

**Talks On Poetry To Be Held In Science Hall During Months Of October And January**

Dr. Theodore Maynard, noted author and scholar in the field of English literature, will deliver two series of lectures on poetry during the college year 1942-43, according to Dr. George S. Wills, head of the English department. The lectures will be held, as has been the custom in the past, in room 31, Science Hall.

The first series, on the nature of poetry, will be given at 7:30 P. M. on four consecutive Monday evenings,

October 6, 12, 19, and 26. The second series of lectures, based on the development of poetic form, will be delivered after the Christmas holidays; the exact dates to be announced later.

While each group of lectures will form a unit, each lecture will be complete in itself in order that no one need hesitate to attend any one because he cannot attend the whole series.

According to Dr. Wills, the lectures are expected to be interesting and valuable to all who read poetry, especially to those students who are reading poetry in any of their college courses.

Dr. Maynard, who was born in India and at one time nearly became a Dominican Monk, has published more than half a dozen volumes of his own poetry, besides books and magazine articles in other fields. Sections of his work may be found in the text-book of the modern literature course on the campus.

Sgt. Bart Norman; Sgt. David C. Young; 1st Sgt. Fred A. Kullmar, Jr.

Appointed to be corporals are: Company A: Ira R. Altfelder, George F. Stephens, Stanley R. Kilkuskie, Patrick F. Caruso. B Company: Joseph J. Kugler, Joseph S. Wilson, Charles O. Harris, Franklin P. Faughman. Company C: Kathleen M. Coffman, George W. Pivaris, Robert E. Mirise, Charles T. Godwin, Jr. Color Guard: Charles H. Chlad, Charles H. Gatchell, Jr.

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## 'Fergie' Returns To Hill After Year At Aberdeen

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)  
Maryland had had since 1934 and left the team champion in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

After coaching for almost six years, Ferguson left for active service with the Army on March 7, 1941, at the call of the War Department. He served as Athletic Officer at the Aberdeen Proving grounds.

## '42 Grads Now Hold Teaching Positions

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)  
ton, Sykesville; Edna Treisler, Boonsboro, Maryland; Eloise Wright, Wicomico County; Shela Young, Carroll County; Barbara Zimmerman, Preston, Maryland; and Victoria Hurley, Laurel, Del.

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# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 20 No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October 15, 1942

## Seniors Nominate Lodge, Friedel, Rawlins, And MacWilliams For Class Presidency

Juniors Name Mansberger, Kullmar, Preston And Mogowski For Post; Sophs Choose Godwin, Langrall, Conley, Hausman

Lee Lodge, Ridgely Friedel, John Rawlins, and Clarence MacWilliams, were nominated for the office of president of the senior class as a result of the election held in Alumni Hall on Monday, October 12. Nominations for vice-president were more numerous, with John Robinson, Clarence MacWilliams, Lee Lodge, John Rawlins, Ridgely Friedel, and Joe Workman running for that office. Of this group, the last four mentioned were tied.

The election named Jean Bentley, Virginia Bell, Mary Miller, as candidates for secretary, and Clarence MacWilliams, Thomas Lavin, and Bud Smith as candidates for treasurer.

Those nominated for class historian were Mary Miller, Ridgely Politt, Jean Bentley, and Mary Caroline Gable, while Robert Moore, Manny Kaplan, and Thomas Lavin were chosen to run for the office of sergeant-at-arms.

The junior class named Arlie Mansberger, Fred Kullmar, Ed Mogowski, and Wilbur Preston as candidates for president. As in the case of the senior class, a longer list was nominated for vice-president: Margaret Anne Smith, Fred Kullmar, Arlie Mans-

berger, Arthur O'Keefe, and Richard Patten.

Nominations for secretary named Cordelia Price, Margaret Anne Smith, Dot Zovecamp, Ruth Broadrup, and Anne Meeth as candidates. Andrew Graham, Richard Patten, Wilbur Preston, and Arthur O'Keefe were chosen to compete for junior class treasurer.

Those nominated for historian were Mary Turnley, Cordelia Price, Anne Meeth, and Rebecca Larmore, while candidates for sergeant-at-arms are Tom Terry, Arthur O'Keefe, Charles DeMans, and Ed Mogowski.

Charles Godwin, Harrison Langrall, (Cont. on page 4; col. 3)

... But Not Forgotten

## Class Of '42 Has Spread Out Since Graduation, Records Show

By Peggy Reeves

During the five months since commencement last May, members of the class of '42 have established themselves in numerous different fields of work. As was noted in a recent issue of the Gold Bug, many of them have been appointed to teaching positions. To that list add Virginia Jockel at Preston, Maryland and Louise Young, now on the faculty at Wellesley College.

Among the list of service men there are eleven stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. They are: Harry Baker, Dick Baker, Irv Biasi, Bingo Binns, Zac Ebaugh, Hoot Gibson, Capp Kidd, Bill Leister, Bob Podlich, Jack Quinn, and Bob Shackley. At Fort Custer, Michigan, are A. J. Beane, Bob Bricker, Pete Townsend, and Bill Vincent; while Norman Foy is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where Phil Adams is training with the parachute troops. Elmer Evans is at Camp Croft, S. C.; Thornton Wood, at Holabird Ordnance Motor Base in Baltimore; Bill Taylor is in the Army Air Corps; while Lee Kindley has been sent to Honolulu with the Chemical Warfare Division. Ed Lewis has recently left the country with a commission for foreign service.

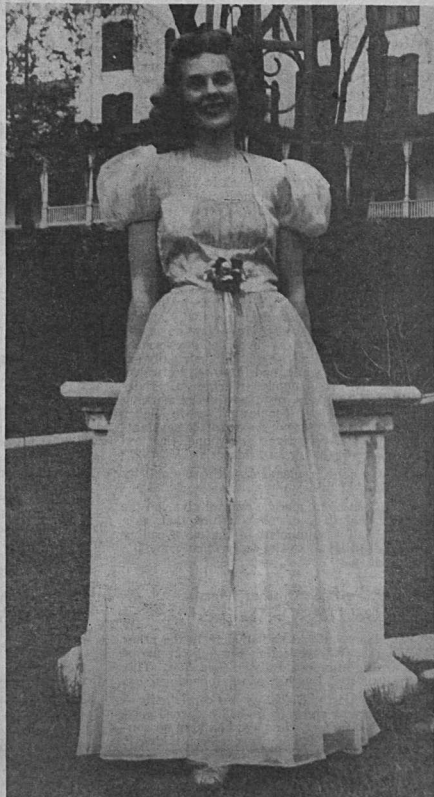
The only '42 graduates to enlist in

### From The Dean . . .

Application blanks for post-office work in Baltimore during the Christmas holidays may be found in Dean Free's office. All men who wish to work will be given special consideration by the postmaster-general if endorsed by Dean Free. The Dean urges those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to sign up immediately with him, as all applications must be in by the end of the week.

Dean Free also announces that copies in brief of all the plans discussed by the Army-Navy Marine Board meeting on Tuesday, October 6, may be found in his office. Questions concerning the plans and application for enlistment will be handled by the Dean for the next several months.

### Western Maryland's Homecoming Queen . . .



Peggy Wilson

## Homecoming Day Pilgrimage Will Take Place Saturday

Activities Slightly Curtailed By Rationing; Peggy Wilson Heads Traditional Court

Homecoming Day festivities will be slightly curtailed this year due to the rubber and gas shortage, but the usual pilgrimage of Western Maryland College alumni is expected to take place in time for the day's many activities, on Saturday, October 17.

According to Col. T. K. Harrison, Secretary of the Alumni Association, the annual alumni banquet will not be held this year, because of the difficulty in estimating the number of "old grads" who will return to renew old friendships.

years, and her court, consisting of one member from each class, were chosen by popular student election.

### • Court Members

The reigning queen's court of pilgrimage consists of the following attendants: Mary Frances Hawkins, senior class; Rebecca Larmore, junior class; Audrey Treisler, sophomore class; and Inez Macklin, freshman class. Miss Wilson, accompanied by her court, will at 1:45 P. M. be escorted by the R.O.T.C. band to present a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Holway.

### • 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.

Inasmuch as the Alumni Banquet will not be held this year, students will dine at the regular hour in Science Hall, instead of in Blanche Ward Gym as was the custom in previous years.

### • Annual Dance

The day will be climaxed with the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored this year by the Black and White Club. The Townsman will play for the affair, a semi-formal one, which will be held in Gill Gymnasium at 8 P. M. Price of admission will be \$1.10 per couple.

## Black-Whites To Present Dance

The Black and Whites will present the annual Homecoming Dance in Gill Gymnasium from 8 to 11 P. M., October 7, to climax Western Maryland's Homecoming Day celebration. Alumni are being notified of the affair through the college bulletin.

The Black and Whites have chosen "The Townsman" of Baltimore to furnish the music for the evening. Because of transportation difficulties they were unable to obtain the services of Harry Marsh. The Townsman made a successful appearance at the Homecoming dance last year.

The main feature of the decorations will be the indirect lighting system, according to Earl Schubert, general chairman, who states that this will produce quite an unusual effect. The theme will be a patriotic one, the decorations being American flags and a miniature replica of the capital.

The dance will be semi-formal with an admission price of \$1.10 per couple. Corsages will not be in order. Rat rules will not hold that night in order that freshmen men may attend the dance.

Col. T. K. Harrison, secretary of the Alumni Association, will read the reception line, followed by Miss Peggy Wilson, Homecoming Queen.

### • Wide Variety

Returning alumni will find that a wide variety of entertainment has been planned. The Homecoming Day football game, waged this year against Mount St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, will take place on Hoffa Field at 2 P. M. Western Maryland has never yet lost a Homecoming game, and Coach Byham's team will be fighting hard to keep this record clean.

### • Wilson Queen

Peggy Wilson, Homecoming Queen, will reign over the day's festivities, holding court at the game in the afternoon and in the evening. Miss Wilson, who has been a member of every May Court for the past three

### Aloha Price Increased . . .

Due to increased costs of photography, engraving, and printing, the price of the 1942 Aloha will be raised to \$2.50 for undergraduates, according to Robert Beglin, business manager.

The fee for the seniors, \$10.00, will remain the same.

Beglin urges all who have not paid the fees for their pictures this fall to settle with him by the end of the month.

### Nominees Before Election . . .



**Sitting Pretty** — Homecoming court nominees as selected by the Women's SGA are shown here as, day before school election of the court, they were caught by the camera of Mr. M. M. C. Raver, head of the WMC Publicity Department. Left to right, they are: George Milbie, Mary Turnley, Doris Himler, Margaret Ann Smith, Rebecca Larmore, Phyllis Cade, Peggy Wilson, Jean Bentley, Mary Jackson, Jane Martin, Mary Frances Hawkins, Ruth Hurley.

## -As We See It-

### A Story We Heard Which Makes Us Stop And Think

Something was told to us the other day which made us, in the rush of our continuous, hectic routine, pause for a moment and consider. We thought that we'd pass the story on to our readers, sans comment, for what it's worth.

It seems that, a week or so ago, a freshman, male, suggested to three other members of the student body, of various genders and classes, that the time from 7:30 until 8 o'clock in the morning might be profitably spent in meditation or prayer in Baker Chapel. And so it was done.

One of the members of the group was able to play the organ; thus the four students had a background of soft music for their self-initiated half-hour of a closer relationship with the less materialistic things in life.

Then, wholly without formal publicity of any sort, the story of the small group quietly spread through the student body. In a few days, the number of people who, without definite services of any kind, paused in the rush of their daily existence for a little while, had increased to twelve. And then the group numbered eighteen. Daily they grew in numbers, until now every morning no less than thirty people gather in Baker Chapel, where, with organ music softly, constantly, furnishing a reflective background, they approach closer to God and to themselves.

This was done, remember, with no publicity save word-of-mouth.

As has been mentioned before, we give you the story for what it's worth. We think that, as a very much alive monument to the never-ending influence of religion, at and away from home, it's worth a lot.

### Time Out To Pat Another Member Of The Gold Bug On The Back

A thought struck us rather sharply the other afternoon as we were leafing through the file of past and forgotten issues of the *Gold Bug*. This thought consisted, roughly, of the following:

We think that the *Gold Bug* has consistently—for the past year and a half—had a darned good sports page. In fact, the page has been so consistently good that, we fear, we've been taking it for granted.

And so we think that it's about time to lean over from our editorial perch and pat the back of the man who has been the brain behind the sports presentations under two newspaper administrations—John Morgan Robinson, commonly known as Nemo.

Robinson, aided by a competent staff of writers headed by Nelson Wolfshelmer, has conscientiously and enthusiastically turned out with each issue of the paper an alive, readable, interesting page of happenings in the world of sports. His make-up is up to the minute; his stories cover a wide, timely range of events; and his editorial opinion is clear, concise, and to the point.

It's seldom that we go out of our way to praise another department of the paper; but we feel that it's only fair to mention, in passing, that, when it comes to sports, Nemo Robinson is a good man to have around.

## THE GOLD BUG

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### The Keg --- By Workman

## Fred Bohn Having 'Hot Time' In Desert Where He Is Stationed

In the past three years, the Armed Forces of the United States have adopted many of the male student body of Western Maryland College, either through the Selective Service



Corporal Fred Bohn

Acc columnist Workman relates here with what has "Bones."

Act or by voluntary enlistment. On August 17, 1942, the United States Army drafted into khaki at Fort Dix, New Jersey a member of the class of 1943, a great fellow and an equally great exponent of the virtues of life, eating and sleeping, Frederick W. Bohn, Jr.

Since his induction as a buck private two months ago, Fred has risen to the post of Corporal with much promise for further promotion. He is, at present, with the 885th Battalion of Aviation Engineers at Camp Young, Indio, California and is just "hot as hell here in the 110° temperature" according to his own explanation.

Fred was born the first of two boys on April 22, 1921 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At the age of two, the family moved Fred to Collingswood, New Jersey, where he was living at the time of his adoption.

On the Hill, Fred is well known for his part in the Bohn-Kaplan Enterprises, Cleaning and Pressing, Soda stand, and Candy. During his Sophomore year, the second of the three he spent bunking with Kaplan, he lived in that men's dormitory which is famed in song and story, McKnepp Hall. As for his football, Fred was an end in high school where he played under the guidance of our mentor, Leroy Byham. However, on coming to Western Maryland, Fred was shifted to a tackle post and it was at this position that he was placed by the All Maryland team of 1941.

All of us on the Hill miss Fred, but we know that he is doing his part in the National Emergency and that no matter what the odds, Western Marylanders come out on top. Good luck, Corporal, and may your stripes increase.

### This Week's

## Personality

### On the Campus

After being a housemother on the Hill for nearly four years, Miss Ruth Benson smilingly told us that "On the whole, it is a very pleasant job. I enjoy nothing more than contact with young people, and of course, I have a great deal of that in my work as a housemother. Moreover," continued Miss Benson, "the girls are very cooperative and so easy to work with."

#### Answers Questions

Following these words of praise, Miss Benson, then proceeded to answer numerous questions about her life before she came to W.M.C. Although born in Kansas, she can hardly be called a native of that state, for she has lived in a great many different states. At one time, she taught grade school in Emporia, Kansas, the hometown of William Allen White, the famed Sage of Emporia. At that time, however, Mr. White was merely editor of the *Emporia Gazette*, and was known only around that locality.

After leaving Emporia, Miss Benson went to Colorado Springs where she was assistant principal. Following this position she abandoned her teaching career in favor of Y.W.C.A. work. This work, in which she engaged for twelve years, sent her to many different parts of the country—Seattle, Niagara Falls, Texas, and Massachusetts.

#### Years At Home

Following her Y.W.C.A. work, Miss Benson spent several years at home in Kansas, then after the death of her mother she came to Westminster for a "thirty-day visit at the home of

a friend." And "that thirty-day visit," she laughingly continued, "has stretched into nearly four years!" For it was while visiting in Westminster, that Miss Benson was engaged as housemother of McDaniel Hall.

When asked how she likes McKinstry, Miss Benson remarked, "I love it—to my surprise! The girls are unusually friendly and cooperative, and I feel that there are definite advantages in having the freshmen together. Yes, I am enjoying it over here, to the utmost, and am already planning to spring garden." In this last sentence we have Miss Benson's hobby—gardening. "Above every-



Miss Ruth Benson

thing, I enjoy working with flowers and plants. I can scarcely wait to start that garden outside my window."

While on the subject of hobbies, Miss Benson told us what had happened to "Gay Neck," the pigeon which she nursed back to health after it fell from its nest. "After the pigeon got well and began to be active, I gave it away to a friend who lives in the country, where it will have more room and freedom." Miss Benson's love of animals is shown also in the fact that she has a picture of some dogs, which she had carried with her as she moved from one place to another.

As we were leaving Miss Benson was again "up and at it"—busily performing the many tasks which fall to her lot as Matriarch of McKinstry.

## Aloysius

### • TELLS ALL — BY WALKER •

Peasants as a group are incorporated, rhetorically, into the single word "peasantry." This same terminology is applied to citizens, soldiers, and other aggregations. Of course there are exceptions; as in the word for mature human beings. Here we must, in deference to delicacy, content ourselves with the stem in its simple plural form: *Adults* are much to be censured for their attitude toward children . . . and so on. Comprenez? (Fr. You grab me?)

#### • To Be Censured

As a matter of fact, they are to be censured. From its earliest infancy, your modern child is treated in such a manner as to deprive him of any practical experience with which to face life.

Nor is firm discipline enough to condition him for the rigors of the future. The very fact that our time-honored maxim concerning the sparing of the rod may be applied to fish as well as children bears witness to its deficiency. No, I refer to a larger thing than mere sternness; I refer to the intelligent—*no*, rather to the *intelligible*—handling of progeny.

You have beheld many times, I am sure, the nauseating spectacle of a woman in apparent possession of all her buttons, seated before a be-diapered individual of meagre months, jabbering at him in a potpourri of guttural sounds unintelligible to man or beast. This, in itself is bad enough; when she begins to tickle him, the sight becomes unbearable.

#### • Unusual Manner

She does not tickle in the ordinary manner, and let it go at that. Instead, the procedure runs somewhat as follows: The body and hand are drawn back simultaneously, with all the appearances of malice aforethought. Then follows the dunge, which is checked scant fractions of an inch from the infant's ample girth. This, in turn, is followed by the actual tickling operation, carried on to the accompaniment of a phrase which, freely given, runs "Ah-booo-booo."

The above device is only one of the many contrived by adults for the stimulation of the child's mentality.

#### • Youngsters Deceived

It has been said that he is a wise child who knows his own father. This observation no doubt refers to the perceptual powers of the little one on Christmas Eve. When Father marches forth in full Santa regalia, complete with festoon-beard and eldritch boots, the average youngster plays the sucker every time. Now if the child had been allowed to accumulate even the smallest modicum of gray matter during his early years, this condition would not exist. Indeed, the whole Santa Claus legend would soon, as the saying goes, disappear.

At this point, some of you may find yourselves wondering vaguely just what great Truth I am trying to establish by means of this disjointed harangue. Frankly, I wonder myself; I intended to write about peasants.

### 'Heavy Daters' Hangout

## Holloway (Jr.) Renovates Model-A 'Paradise'

What with government priorities limiting the availability of horseless carriages, the "Lovers' Winter Paradise," consisting of a 1920 Model-A Ford owned and operated by one Fred G. Holloway, Jr., of W.M.C., is anticipating a goodly business for the year 1943-44. The "Paradise," so-called, is parked opposite Alumni Hall and is available, well . . . available when back campus is not.

Though to the unappreciative eye of the unschooled freshman, "Heavy Dater's Hangout" may look anything but a paradise, most any upperclassman can attest to the satisfactory facilities available there, and will probably be only too glad to elucidate the following notice, a replica of the one appearing on the door of the renovated "hangout":

Lovers' Winter Paradise  
REOPENED  
Renovations Completed

Due to its heavy business and its wear and tear on facilities, the management has found it necessary to renovate the "Heavy Daters' Hangout" during the past summer. New side curtains have been secured and the aperture in the roof has been closed over to insure its weather-proof qualities. (If enough contributions are received, a radio and heater will be installed at a later date.)

May I ask all persons to take as much care as possible of the facilities now on hand as wartime priorities make it doubly hard to secure materials necessary for repairs.

The same requests as in the past year are in effect. Newcomers, unfamiliar with the same, please see the management.

FRED G. HOLLOWAY, Jr.  
Mgr.

### Intercepted Letter

Dear Bosley:

Would you know anything about the reason why the entrance to the boys' infirmary should, of a sudden, be posted as *not being* via a certain fifth-period art class?

And, if we're not too inquisitive, do you think that ketchup tastes better than mustard when served with art?

Al Transit

### Corn Corner . . .

by A. R. F.

We don't expect you to laugh at this nonsense. You'll just make wry faces, and strange noises instead. For example:

From Goh Humor

"I draw the line at kissing."

She said in acute fine.

But he was a football player

So the Terror crossed the line.

Nature, my.

P.S. No doubt you've heard of the little moron who took a yardstick to bed with him to see how long he slept.



## The Morning After

# Gettysburg Game Will Go Down In Terror Records As 10-7 Win

By John Robinson, Sports Editor

For records in the future, the Battle of Gettysburg, 1942 style, will go down in Western Maryland's publicity department as a 10 to 7 Terror win and not a 20-10 "steal" as was the case in papers throughout the East two Sundays ago.

Following the pictures of the play which robbed the Terror footballers of a 10 to 7 victory, the Gold Bug, the Apha, and the sports publicity department of this college stick together in reversing the 20 to 10 score of the game at Gettysburg and it will go into our records, at least, a 10 to 7 victory.

Coach Leroy Byham regarded the incident as very unfortunate and said he could think of the game in no other way than a win. "It was not a good play on Kaplan's part and it was not Kaplan's interference on the play that caused the Gettysburg end, Yovicin, to drop the ball. He just missed the ball and that is all."

Yovicin, admitted shortly after the play that it was not interference on Kaplan's part but that he just didn't catch the pass. It was too late to reverse the decision, thought J. C. Winters, linesman, and Gettysburg gained a gift victory.

Had the pass been ruled incomplete, as certainly was shown by the pictures, the Terrors would have taken the ball on their own 20 yard line with but two minutes remaining in the ballgame. A first down would have certainly sealed the game up and even if Western Maryland had been forced to kick, Gettysburg's task would have then been a 100 to 1 shot.

On the basis of the pictures, the feelings of all the players, and the sportsmanlike feeling of even Gettysburg footballers, the Gold Bug takes the first step in recognizing a 10 to 7 win over the Bachelors.

So, when Mt. St. Mary's is met on Hoffa Field this Saturday, Western Maryland will be out for their third straight win following the latest upset win over Boston 7 to 0.

It is the best looking outfit since 1938 and here's hoping they won't let down a host of homecomers.

## Gamma Bets Open Touch Season With 26-0 Win Over Bachelors

Gamma Beta Chi's improved touch football team, opened the fraternity pigskin race last week with an impressive 26 to 0 win over a weak but stubborn Bachelor eight.

Little time was lost by the vastly improved Gamma Bets and before the game was hardly a few minutes old a pass from Tommy Lavin to Kenneth Volk was good for a touchdown. Lavin quickly added the extra point. Getting excellent support from the entire team, the well conditioned back-field continued to prove its mastery. Late in the first quarter, Lavin, on a well executed play, ran 70 yards for another 6 points. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The Bets continued their march to victory, when late in the second quarter a pass from Volk to Lavin was good for another marker. A pass from Lavin to Volk added another point, making the score Bets, 19; Bachelors, 0.

Lavin's offensive play, his running and his passing made him the outstanding player on the field. Volk also played a splendid game, catching one touchdown pass and tossing another. Excellent support was received from the entire squad which consisted of Harry Vingling, Bill Connelley, Volk, Bob Mirrie, Bob Moore, Ridgley Friedel, Johnny Williams, and Lavin. The substitutes who also played a good game are Bill Burgess, Bob Baker, and Holbrook Siegel.

The Bachelors played hard and at all times tried to overcome the early lead of the opponents. The Blue team included Howard Hall, Walter Deane, Willie Kerber, Guy Reaser, Dick Shuck, Jack Buttner and Skeeter Hauff. Coach Woodson Prentiss today expressed his belief "that with more practice and experience, the Bachelors will improve."

Using much deception and the smart execution of plays, the Bets continued on their march. A pass from Lavin to Williams, who either threw or was on the receiving end of every Gamma touchdown, was good for another 6 pointer. The try for the extra point was not good, making the score read 26-0 in favor of the Gamma Bets.

Stubborn defense was met by both teams in the fourth quarter, and neither team was able to score. The Bachelors threatened in this period, but were held back by the fast charging Gamma Bet line.

Captain Lavin of the victorious Gamma Bets stated briefly that "today's victory was only the start and I'm confident that we will end much higher than we did last year." The Gamma team ended in a tie for third place last year with the Black and White team.

Delta Pi Alpha's defending champs will seek to extend their 28 game win streak against the Bachelors on Friday. Their game with the

## In This Corner

Dear Boss,

In reply to your letter concerning picking a few teams now and then, I would like to say that nothing would give me any more pleasure. Especially because of the fact that I ain't so good on books and that this gives me a little something to do when all the rest of the brains are beating their heads against the wall. I will take over this all-important task. Please don't think I am partial when I don't pick the Terrors, but that will be in the minority.

May I first make an off-hand statement—we was robbed at Gettysburg. So if over that thing is pulled again I get credit for a win. I'll start off pretty slow this week and just to make things interesting I'll predict the score. This will have no bearing on my record, however.

W. M. C. 20 Mt. St. M. 7  
W. M. C. 14 V. M. L. 7  
Navy 00 0 Yale 0  
Delaware 26 Gettysburg 7  
Bucknell (Soccer) 3 W. M. C. 1  
Super-special

Yours truly, Herm

# Big Green Set For Annual Mountie Fray Following 7-0 Win Over Boston Terriers

## Terrors Hope To Gain Third Straight Victory

By Scoop Wolfeheimer

Coach Roy Byham will send his once beaten Green Terrors against Mount St. Mary's, Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. on Hoffa Field, this game serving as homecoming for the alumni, and the Terrors will have to preserve the record of never having lost a homecoming game.

For Mount St. Mary's it will be the last game of the season, since their schedule was cut from an attractive nine game affair to an abbreviated two game schedule because of various colleges giving up football for the duration of the war.

## ●Tough Touth

The Mount, however, will not be a soft touch for the Terrors, since the Upstarters walloped the Salisbury Servicemen 41 to 0 as Beefy Byrnes and Gene Fuhrman led the offense with two touchdowns apiece.

Western Maryland will be without the services of their regular tackles for the majority of this game, since Joe Kuzler and Allan Cohen were injured in the game with Boston University and probably will not see much action in the game this week.

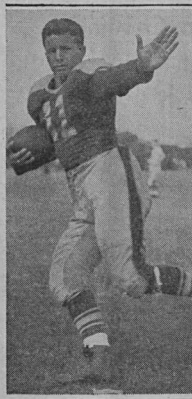
Captain Mike Phillips, after playing a stellar game at Boston, will lead his men into action against the Mounts this Saturday. Mike has been playing good ball all season and should repeat on the All Maryland team this year.

## ●Ends Good

In the opinion of many people who saw the contest last Saturday, the play of the Terror ends, Gus Guesky and freshman Dick Koester, were the best that the Green terminals have operated in many a year.

The spirit and fight of this club is almost unsurpassable and this alone may prove to be the deciding factor in many a football game.

Byham was well pleased with the work of the team and the substitutes



CHUCK GODWIN - BACK

## Delaware Scores Twice In Each Half To Down Terror Booters

A coupling together of two formidable powers, the University of Delaware Soccer team and the Pennsylvania Railroad, brought the Green and Gold Booters a 4 to 2 loss at Newark last Saturday.

An enthusiastic crowd of onlookers saw the Blue Hens score two goals to the Terrors' one in the first half and repeat the performance in the second to trip a determined Western Maryland team. But soccer seemed only to be of secondary interest to the local squad, as time and again their attention seemed to wander toward the railroad and locomotives which passed close by the field. (It might have been the practical experience of Dr. Schemp's Transportation course coming into play.)

Outstanding on the field for the Wallace-coached aggregation was the veteran Tommy Price, who played a fine brand of defensive and offensive ball. The play of Co-captains Bud Blair and Francis Cook also stood out, while the two scoring men for Western Maryland were also veterans, Mac Williams and Warren Cook.

Despite the opening game defeat, the soccer squad boasts a veteran, well-balanced organization, which should rank high in league play as well as against other opponents. On Saturday, the squad will truck to Lewisburg to meet Bucknell in a non-league tussle. The boys will be out to win this one, since they had an opponent victory taken away from them last year when the game finally ended in a scoreless tie.

## Art O'Keeffe Tallies Lone Marker In Boston Game

ball, reversed to Chuck Godwin, who in turn slipped the pigskin to O'Keeffe, who raced for the touchdown. The entire Boston team was faked out of position and there was little blocking required on the play. Kaplan added the point after touchdown to give the Terrors the game 7 to 0.

A week before at Gettysburg, the Green got off to a flying start as O'Keeffe tallied a touchdown in the first period and Kaplan added the conversion. In the second quarter, Kaplan kicked a field goal to give the Marylanders a 10 to 0 lead. G-burg scored in the second period also but the score stood 10 to 7 until there were but two minutes to play in the game.

## ●Things Happen

Then things happened! Gettysburg had possession of the ball, fourth down on the Western Maryland 33 yard line. Hardy faked back to pass to Yovicin in the end zone and the ball bounced off his chest. J. C. Winters, linesman, ruled interference on the play and presented Gettysburg the ball, first down on the Green one yard line. The game was gone then. No amount of arguing could save it, although Winters needed police protection in order to leave the field.

The moving pictures of the game show that the official erred on that decision and the coaching staff of Western Maryland and the players consider it a 10 to 7 victory for the Green Terrors.

## The Probable Starting Lineups for Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

Western Md.	Mt. St. Mary's
80 Guesky	R.E. McCarthy 28
66 Plavia	R.T. Watts 48
69 G. Norman	R.G. Blasco 32
50 Phillips(e)	C. Clark 46
62 Barrick	L.G. McCue 23
76 Caccia	L.T. Coffey 44
87 Koester	L.E. Skidmore 29
41 Kaplan	O.B. Nezy 26
11 Godwin	R.H.B. Fuhrman 21
12 O'Keeffe	L.H.B. Fantry 41
33 T. Terry	F.B. Byrnes 25

## Women's Athletic Association Is Busy Organizing For Big Year

Now that the school year has begun, the girls of Western Maryland College are once again busily engaged in Physical Education. Almost any day you may find groups of girls out on the field vigorously playing hockey, which is the sport to which most time is given just now. Great emphasis is put upon team sports for which all girls are eligible. In addition to such team games as hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball, the physical education department has provided facilities for such individual sports as archery, tennis, badminton, table tennis, hiking, and golf. At the present time there are 20 girls who are working to meet the state requirements for teaching Physical Education.

Here at Western Maryland College, an organization known as the Women's Athletic Association, has been formed with the purpose to promote athletics to create a love of sports, and to foster the ideal of good sportsmanship.

Any woman student in the college is eligible for membership in this association. The instructors in the Department of Physical Education act as advisors for the W. A. A. This organization is headed by an executive board whose personnel is as follows:

President, Dorothy Sowter, Hagerstown, Md.; Vice-president, Mary Louise Schrt, Baltimore, Md.; Secretary, Marie Steele, Ocean View, Delaware; Treasurer, Mary Jo Davis, Galt, Md.; Hiking Manager, Agnes Dyson, Ironides, Md.; Hockey Manager, Ruth Hausman, Baltimore, Md.; Basketball Manager, Jeanne Diefenbach, Baltimore, Md.; Volleyball Manager, Anna Rose Beaman, Sykesville, Md.; Softball Manager, Ruth Ann Whitmore, Westminster, Md.; Tennis, Virginia Crusias, New York, N. Y.; Archery, Katherine Waring, Chaptico, Md.; Golf, Peg Thompson, Oxford, Pa.; Badminton, Emily Bieganski, Westminster, Md.

This winter all are looking forward to more sports out-of-doors. If the weather man is kind enough to give



Bart Norman—Tackle

Norman, has been strating last season, has first opened out, and will be inactive for the remainder of the season.

## Raver Reveals Student Poll Results

Results of the Student poll which was made last week by Professor Milson Raver in order to determine public opinion concerning the lowering of the draft age are now tabulated for release. Western Maryland was one of the ten colleges in the U. S. chosen to participate in such a poll.

Statistics on the questionnaire ran as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Favoring immediate lowering to 18.....	52	18	70
Favoring immediate lowering.....	39	20	59
Favoring, for time being.....	116	177	293
Present level.....	112	173	285
Indefinite retention at 20.61.....	112	173	285

Sixty-eight students stated that college men should be deferred until graduation because of the need for future leaders. Deferment until graduation was also advocated by forty-three students on the grounds that the students in the R.O.T.C. or specialized courses leading to military occupations or services necessary to the country such as medicine and chemistry are necessary.

Other opinions were that all juniors and seniors should be deferred; and that other men should not be called before the end of the current semester or year. One girl remarked that college students should definitely be called before married men with children.

## Music Teacher Will Begin Tour

Miss Joyce Barthelson, new member of the school of music, will leave on the first of November to begin a concert and lecture tour of the Middle Western States. On her three week tour, Miss Barthelson will give three concerts in Chicago. She will also visit cities and towns in Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, appearing before various women's clubs and community concert groups.

American music will be featured in Miss Barthelson's programs. She will play her own compositions, as well as those of eminent American composers. *Our Musical Heritage, American Music, and Eighteenth Century Music* will be the topics of Miss Barthelson's lectures.

According to Miss Barthelson, the American public is awakening to the possibilities of American composers. This interest has been heightened since the beginning of the war. For this reason, Miss Barthelson will play the music of American composers, including some South American music.

Miss Barthelson will return to Western Maryland around the twenty-first of November. She was appointed to the Western Maryland School of Music this fall, to replace S. O. Spangler, who is now in the army.

## World-Wearied Freshman Class Emerges Sufficiently Orientated

By Betty Waits

The wide-eyed, wondering youngsters of the first week are gone, and in their place now stands a sufficiently world-weary freshman class. Chalking it up to experience, the class has passed through the throes of initiation week and emerged as a new portion of the student body.

The men's initiation began on Monday, September 28, when they appeared with their green and gold caps, green ties, and variegated name signs. The campus will be ever-grateful to the freshman men for the interesting impressions that they left. Air raid techniques, prayers for rain, an impromptu variety show, the trek on hands and knees downtown and back, will, no doubt, remain as

## Newlyweds Emerge From Baker Chapel . . .



Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Baker

## Wedding Bells Keep Chiming As WMC Grads 'Hitch Up'

By Dottie Thrush

"Hear the mellow wedding bells,  
Golden Bells,  
What a world of happiness their  
harmony foretells;  
On the Western Maryland Campus  
how they ring out their delight,  
For the old grads and the youngsters  
who are in a happy plight!"

And with apologies to Edgar Allan Poe, we introduce those either present or past students of Western Maryland who have joined the married ranks or who plan to in the near future.

Lt. Richard Baker and Jean Lamoreaux, graduates of last year, were married in Baker Chapel, October 1. Frank Mather and Caroline Rudisill were married in Fort Benning, Georgia, the first part of September; and Margaret Rudisill and Jack Quinn were also married in Fort Benning just a day after the former's sister, Doris Lane and Marbury Linton were married in May. Also in this

month, the former W. M. C. nurse, Nelda "Killer" Kalar was married to Lieut. Irvin Bissi. Ruth Caltrider and Robert Bankard heard the "mellow wedding bells" in July. August was favored by two couples—Robert Shockley and Virginia Elzey were married on the fifteenth, and Mary Hastings married Harold Phillips later in the month. Patricia White became Mrs. Raymond Marshall in September. Anna Robey was married in "vacation time". The marriages of Miriam Shroyer to "Hep" Wallace and Ellen Shipley to Phillip Sybert also took place during the summer months.

Now for those on or off the campus who are proudly sporting sparklers. Beatrice Burke received her engagement ring in May. Betty Neider is engaged to Melvin W. Smith. Jane Fraley and Lieut. William Robinson are engaged. Mary Louise Schuckhart is engaged to Lieut. Robert Bricker and plans to be married on October 29. Lillian Jackson is engaged to Lieut. Gruver Martin. The most recent of the engaged couples is Jeanne Corkor and Carl Mendel.

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## Class Nominations . . .

(Cont. from page 1; col. 2)

Al Conley, and Ruth Hausman were chosen by the sophomores in their first class election to compete for the office of sophomore president. Alice Kuhn, Ira Alfeder, and Roderic Naef were nominated for the vice-presidency.

Nominees for secretary are Alice Kuhn, Flora Siowicz, Peg Thompson, and Mary Thomas, while Mary Thomas, Al Walker, and Barney Speir were selected to run as historians.

Gail Lodge, Alice Kuhn, Mary Thomas, Ruth Hausman, and Abby Ober were nominated for treasurer, and Joe Kugler, Joe Wilson, Ira Alfeder, and Harrison Langrill were chosen to compete for the office of sergeant-at-arms.

## Army, Navy, Marines Set Up Joint Reserve Board On Hill

### Naval Applicants Must Sign Up By Nov. 1; Army Reserve Enlistments Close Jan. 1

In order to fill their officer ranks with men as educationally advanced as time will permit, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, together with the air arms of both the Army and Navy, have instituted the Reserve program. They are earnestly seeking young men who want to do their utmost in the war effort of the nation but do not want or intend to provide a haven for draft dodgers. To see that this intention is carried out the various services have set the following time restrictions as to enlistment for no other reason.

#### Navy Reserve

All freshmen and sophomores interested in the V-1 program must effect their enlistment before November 1, 1942.

All junior and senior men who wish to make application for V-7 must effect their enlistment before November 1, 1942.

#### Army Reserve

Men of the sophomore, junior and senior classes desiring to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army must complete their enlistment prior to January 1, 1943. After that date only freshmen in general will be allowed to enlist in the E.R.C., however, there will be an exception for those men who have not attained their 18th birthday in 1942.

Rumors to the effect that any Reserve unit will be called up at such and such a date are entirely false. Dean Free, representative for all the armed services at Western Maryland

has advised that no faith be placed in these rumors because as yet no official date is set. Any statement, even from a high official is but mere speculation.

A fear that seems quite prevalent here on the Hill is that a student who enlists in the Reserve will be looked down upon. The officers who presented the Reserve Program to the male student body spoke quite the opposite view. Any student that is a member of the reserve and who is actively applying himself to his studies can feel that he is doing his best for Uncle Sam at this time.

It has been specifically stated by the Procurement Board and supported by the President of the United States in his recommendations that it is the patriotic duty for the college men to continue to prepare themselves for officers by remaining in college.

## Military Ball Is Moved Up To November 21

(Cont. from page 1; col. 1)

as follows: general chairman, Lee Lodge; associate chairman, Robert Moore; invitation committee: Joe Whiteford, William Baylies, Joe Workman, and Richard Shuck; music committee: William Prettyman, John Williams, and Francis J. Blair.

The program committee is as follows: Clarence MacWilliams, John Robinson, and Frank Saffern; favors committee: Ridgely Friedel, George Barrick, and James Higman; publicity committee: Earl Schubert, Paul Brooks, and Thomas Lavin; decorations committee: Marvin Evans, Albert Jones, Werner Orison, Bernard Gusgesky, and Thomas Price; entertainment committee: Bosley Baugher, Emanuel J. Kaplan, and Tony Fleming.

## Class of 1942 Sprints Out Since May

(Cont. from page 1; col. 3)

University of Maryland Law School, and Maybelyn Berthoff is now in training at Johns Hopkins.

Those who have found employment in Baltimore are Tommy Arthur, who is working as a chemist; Ruth Caltrider, Betty Cormany, June Lippy, Jane Mellor, and Dorothy Schwartz. Jeanne Trump has become an air hostess on the T.W.A. lines. Shirley Belle Reese is making plans to become a physical therapist.

Pat White, who was married this summer, is living in Phoenix, Arizona. On the casualty list is Adele Master, who, recovering from injuries received while watching a football game. She was knocked down by a player tackled out of bounds. Ike Rebert, because of his views concerning the war, has been imprisoned in Newark, New Jersey, where he had worked during the summer.

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## Carroll Theatre

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**SUNSET ON THE DESERT**  
Roy Rogers, George Hayes

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 19-20  
**HERE WE GO AGAIN**  
Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy  
Fibber McGee and Molly

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 21-22  
**HENRY AND DIZZY**  
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 23-24  
**JOAN OF OZARK**  
Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown

Mon. & Tuesday, Oct. 26-27  
**ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?**  
Ray Milland, Betty Fields

Wed., Oct. 28  
**LUCKY LEAGUES**

Jinx Falkenburg, Kay Harris

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 29-30-31

**HOLIDAY INN**

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

## State Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 17  
**PARACHUTE NURSE**  
Marguerite Chapman

Mon. & Tues.  
**LITTLE TOKYO**  
Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce

Wed., Oct. 21  
**BULLETS FOR BANDITS**  
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter

Thursday, Oct. 22  
**HELLO ANNAPOIS**  
Tom Brown, Jean Parker

Friday, Oct. 23  
**Moonlight Masquerade**  
Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Frazee

Saturday, Oct. 24  
**BOSS OF HANGTOWN**  
MESA

Johnny Mack Brown  
Mon. & Tues., Oct. 26-27  
**TOMBSTONE**

Richard Dix, Frances Gifford  
Wed., Oct. 28  
**SABOTAGE SQUAD**  
Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris

Thursday, Oct. 29  
**A MAN'S WORLD**  
Marguerite Chapman,  
William Right



# Lee Lodge Is Elected To Senior Class Presidency

## The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 20 No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October 23, 1942

### Start A-Runnin', Men

## Gold Bug Will Make Mythical Sadie Hawkins Day A Reality

Notice to all white male residents of Western Maryland College and vicinity:

The women of Western Maryland do hereby proclaim November 7 Sadie Hawkins Day and, in observance of this event, do declare open season on said males during that said day.

During said day, the fair maidens of said Western Maryland College do become Daisy Maes and do take their rightful positions as Dogpatch belles. The not-as-fair and a-tittle-more anxious Sadie Hawkins will also be found in abundance, waiting to pounce upon the first hapless male that chances to stray from the after-dinner stag line.

Furthermore, the women of Western Maryland College do hereby appoint the Gold Bug of said Western Maryland College to be their duly-appointed agent for the presenting of a dance in the best Dogpatch tradition of apple-cider, jug and fiddle music, and the hot mountain-version of the Virginia reel. Said dance is to take place upon the night of November 7, on the floor of Blanche Ward Barn, to the tune of 75 cents per couple, 50 cents stag.

Moreover, the women of said Western Maryland College do authorize all Daisy Maes and Sadie Hawkins to appear at said dance in their best calicoes and hair-bows, dragging the helpless victims of their fancy, suitably clad in modest plaids and shapely coon-skin bonnets.

The women of Western Maryland

College do hereby authorize said Gold Bug to appoint the following committees, headed by John Rawlins:

Publicity: Mary Miller, chairman, Peggy Reeves, Rod Naef; decorations: Mary Thomas, chairman, Mary Virginia Walker, Richard Patten, Mary Virginia Webb, Dottie Thrush; refreshments: Alice Rohrer, chairman, Eleanor Healy; entertainment: John Robinson, chairman, Fred Holloway.

Lastly, said women do designate said males as Lil Abners and do suggest that, while these hills may be full of hidden caves, there's no escaping a determined woman.

## Salzedo Ensemble, Noted Concert Group, Will Play Here Tuesday

The Salzedo Concert Ensemble, unique musical quartet composed of two harps, a flute, and a cello, will present a concert of classic and contemporary compositions on Tuesday, November 3, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 P. M. The group offers the rare quartet of instruments in diverse combinations and as solo instruments.

The ensemble takes its name from the founder, Carlos Salzedo, acknowledged to be the foremost harpist in the country. The other harp is played by his wife, Marjorie Call Salzedo. Rene LeRoy, recognized as one of the finest contemporary exponents of the

### Says The Dean . . .

The Dean of Men's office has announced that a complete file on the military classification of every man in college is to be made.

Forms may be obtained at Dean Free's office which will show the local draft board, name and number, selective service classification, or reserve enlistment.

All men are urged by Dean Free to comply within the next week with his request.

The dean also announces that the age limit for Christmas work in the post office at Baltimore has been lowered to sixteen years. Anyone who wishes to work during the holidays may secure application forms at his office in Albert Norman Ward Hall within the next week.

flute, and Janos Scholtz, distinguished cellist, complete the ensemble.

A wide range of diversity is possible in the programs presented by the ensemble. Its repertoire includes not only compositions for the full group, but also for flute and cello, harp and flute, cello and harp, harp and piano, two harps, cello and piano, harp and piano, harp solo. Compositions range from the classic masters of the eighteenth century to contemporary composers.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Suite in D. George Friedrich Handel (Adagio-Allegro-Musette-Allegro-Musette-Marche)

II  
La Joyeuse. Jean Philippe Rameau  
Claire de lune. Claude Debussy  
Spinning-Wheel

Felix Mendelssohn-Bertholdy  
(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

### They're On Their Own

## Home Ec Majors Learn Trials, Errors Of Living In Management House

By Alice Rohrer

Far-flung effects of the war have already been experienced by the senior home economics majors, who opened the management house a week early this year in order to conserve fuel oil.

The hostesses finds that not only is the house chilly when she climbs out of bed at 6:15 A. M., but she also finds it hard to make her dollars go as far as they should. When you are buying oranges for nine people at fifty cents a dozen, or pork chops at fifteen cents apiece, or a porch step full of milk each morning, your budget must expand to alarming proportions.

Because of both increased food costs, and the crowding of the house (three groups are being consolidated into two), the entertaining has been limited. The girls are, however, always happy to entertain friends around five in the evening. The girls in residence feel like they have a home on the campus.

Another innovation this year is the aid in shopping. That wicker basket on wheels, you may oftentimes see trundling along Main street, is a delivery wagon! It's much simpler than being loaded with bulging paper bags.

For the enlightenment of those who are always inquiring about what kind of work there is to do, a rota-

## Juniors Re-Elect Mansberger; Soph Class Chooses Conley

Vice-Presidents Named Are: Seniors, Robinson; Juniors, O'Keefe; And Sophomores, Naef

Lee Lodge was again chosen president of the Class of '43, in the elections held Monday, October 26, in Alumni Hall. Lodge won the election by a large majority. This will be the second year that he has headed the class.

John Robinson, Jean Bentley, Clarence MacWilliams, and Mary Miller are also hold-over officers for the positions of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian, respectively.

The office of sergeant-at-arms will be filled by Bob Moore.

The junior class re-elected Arlie Mansberger as president. As in the senior presidency, this candidate also won by a large majority.

● O'Keefe Noses Out Kullmar

In the race for the vice-presidency, Arthur O'Keefe barely nosed out his opponent, Fred Kullmar. Cordelia Price won the office of secretary by a fairly large majority, and Richard Patten was unanimously elected treasurer. Mary Turnley was named historian in a closely contested vote, and Tom Terry won the office of sergeant-at-arms by a large majority.

Sophomore voting resulted in close races for all offices. Al Conley won the presidency by only one vote over Ruth Hausman. This was the closest balloting for any office in the three classes.

Rod Naef won the vice-presidency by a fair majority, while Mary Thomas won named secretary by a large margin.

● Lodge Again

A second member of the Lodge family was victorious, for Gail was elected treasurer by a creditable majority.

Barney Speir and Joe Kugler were named historian and sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class. These two were both elected by fair margins.

## Frosh-Soph Hop To Be Held Saturday

The Frosh-Soph Hop, annual dance sponsored by the sophomores for the freshmen, will be held in Blanche Ward Gymnasium on Saturday, October 31, from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Don Smythe, chairman of the dance committee, and "Coat" Hausman, committee member, have decided to use a "juke box" to furnish music for the evening. Most of the latest recordings plus some old favorites will be available. Arlie Mansberger's orchestra, which was to play, is unable to do so because of the disability of one of the men.

The decorating committee has made the theme of the dance Halloween, in keeping with the day, and everyone is asked to come in costume to create the spirit of a "bang-up" Spooks' Day celebration.

The price of admission is twenty-five cents, stag, and thirty-five cents, drag.

## Sororities Pledge New Members And Begin Initiation Ceremonies

By Peggy Reeves

Just a week ago the four sororities here on the Hill boasted of having received the following into their membership:

Delta: Janet Lee Baugher, Esther Bradley, Mary Jo Davis, Jeanne Corkran, Betty Fallin, Ellen Hone-mann, Mae Hone-mann, Gail Lodge, Delores Hartke, Jane Miles, Ibbie Ober, Helen Stoner, Audrey Treisler,

Peggy Thompson, Lee Stiffler, Margaret Waugh, and Pat Wright.

I.G.C.: Anna Avers, Marjorie Gross, Ruth Leister, Sabra MacDermann, Ruth Miles, Ann Rice, Evelyn Royer, Kitty Waring, Mary Virginia Webb, Anne Waters and Marion Young.

Phi Alpha: Anna Rose Beasman, Alice Alexander, Alice Kuhn, Katherine Little, Anna Leete, Grace Dryden, Catherine Clemson, Jeanne Ehardt, Luciene Ramsburg, Mary Spaulding, Hope Stewart, Mildred Soper, Ann Nichols, Genevieve Spry, and Thelma Young.

Sigma: Shirley Townsend, Peggy Carter, Jeanne Williams, Mary Thompson, Charlotte McConney, Ruth Hausmann, Ann Bell, Ruth Hurley, Aliceann Trexler, Janice McKinley, Charlotte Ann Wilkins, Alice Ditmar, Betty Rose, Georgine Blackman, Flora Siewicz, and Mary Frances Shipley.

And today the campus is literally overrun with "worms", "germs" and "little sister things". Black stockings, hats, ribbon bows, lamp shades, and grease paint all add up to one thing—sorority initiations.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## Chapel Speakers

Guest speakers for Sunday chapel for the month of November have been announced by Dr. Holloway. The speakers selected are recognized leaders in their fields. In accordance with the college custom, an attempt has been made to present the views of the various religious faiths of the world today.

Dr. O. G. Robinson is scheduled to give the address on November 1. Dr. Robinson is minister of the Calvary Methodist Church in Washington, D. C.

On November 8, Dr. Amos J. Traver of Frederick, Maryland, will be the speaker. Dr. Traver is pastor of the Lutheran Church in Frederick.

Superintendent of the Hagerstown District Methodist Church, Rev. O. B. Langrall will speak the evening of November 22. The Rev. Mr. Langrall is a graduate of W.M.C.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazarov will be the chapel speaker on November 29. Rabbi Lazarov is a well-known Jewish leader of Baltimore.

The guest for November 15 has not yet been decided upon.

### To Market, To Market . . .



Trundling Along -- Pictured above on the way back to the senior home students' management house after an afternoon of shopping along Westminster's Main street, are Elizabeth Gable (left) and Alice Rohrer.

## —As We See It—

### A Plea For The Cause Of Education In The Face Of The New Draft Bill

Congress has now just about completed its passing of the new draft bill calling for the compulsory serving of youths 18 and 19 years of age in the armed services of this country. As we see it, the implications contained in this measure are many and far-reaching.

One of the most important of these implications directly affects the college student of today; we refer to the decision he must make between serving now, voluntarily, in the armed forces—the “get it over with” idea—or continuing as far as possible his education in the field of higher learning. We hold unequivocally to the latter idea, that the wisest decision the youths of our country who are in college, or who are about to enter college, can make is to continue as far as they are able along the lines of the educational paths they had laid out before the Gurney Bill came into being.

Our stand in the matter may be termed unequivocal for several reasons. In the first place, even the leaders of the draft movement, leaders such as General Hershey, have urged college students to continue their education. These men realize that, homestead aphorisms to the contrary notwithstanding, leaders are made, not born. For the leaders of today, of the present cruelly materialistic world, for the officers and instructors and tacticians of our armed forces and of all the other, the future, college students to continue their education. The trained mind is something that cannot be dispensed with. So obvious is this statement—that real leadership demands education—that we feel it is almost platitudinous to repeat it. The directors of the draft act, seeing this need for education, have made wise provision for it in the setting up of a national reserve system, whereby a youth may continue his studies in college indefinitely even though he is technically in one of the services.

Our stand on the matter is unequivocal for another reason, a reason not quite as forcefully prominent today, in the light of the present world situation, as it will be tomorrow. We refer to the fact that it is obvious that the war is not going to last forever. Sometime in the future, whether near or far, this country and the world will once again be turning to the fields of education, of the fine arts, of the sciences, for enlightenment. And who if not the youths of today will be the leaders in those fields when warring nations lay down their arms? It takes more than just books in libraries to preserve culture—it takes human minds. We as college students are compelled by every bit of cultural instinct that we possess to preserve and to protect through the medium of learned, educated minds the knowledge, the enlightenment, the enrichment of soul that a college career, if followed conscientiously, will grant.

We feel, therefore, that for these two reasons education in the face of the new draft bill should be continued. In the first place, we need trained leaders for the warring situation in which we find ourselves today. And secondly, it is the duty of every person who is given the opportunity that education affords to develop his mind and preserve our culture to do so as long and as conscientiously as is possible.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Campus Character --- No. 1

### Carl R. Moodey, 'Schedule King', Proves To Be Human Automat

By Joe Workman

Graduation, the army, defense work, and marriage have removed the majority of the “characters” from the Hill to such an extent that there is a definite shortage this year. To plug that hole in the dyke and to keep the students' sense of comedy at the same, out of the North in a cloud of New Jersey dust and with a hardy “ya want to buy cider?” came Carl Robert Moodey, six foot two of true, unblemished, character.

#### ● Carl Was Born

Carl was born in Morristown, New Jersey, sometime in the Roaring Twenties. The exact date is not available for publication. He attended George Washington Grade School and Morristown High School, where his preliminary education terminated on June 13, 1941. While in high school, Carl upset the bushel hiding his light by participating in many of the school functions such as the Morristown Boy Scouts, the HiY, treasurer of junior class, and many other such organizations.

Moodey is well known on the campus as the Human Automat, the man who operates on a schedule and actually ticks to it. We have it direct from the great man himself that many of the myths arising from his schedule making, are based on untruths. Actually, Carl is as human as the next one, if there is a next one like him, and admits that he occasionally forgets those conditioning breakfasts of hard toast and dishwater for the warmer confines of the

cot. Strictly non-schedule.

We ask Carl just how it all started, and a schedule. It seems that on phases to his life, a biographical side and a schedule.

It seems that on February 17, 1942 at 7:49 P. M., Carl Moodey decided that he could better live his life if each day was divided up and time allotted to each subject to be undertaken. He finds that by so doing, his day becomes much

more efficient; for instance, Carl finds that if he goes back to the dorm directly after breakfast, reads the paper, gets his books, and then drops by the post office on the way to class, he not only saves the time of waiting for the mail but also gets the paper read in the meantime.

#### ● His Other Life

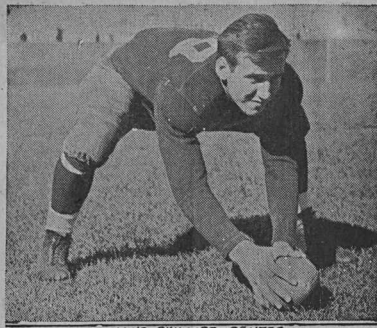
Carl's other life, the biographical side, began on May 21, of this year. After having read Baswell's “Life of Samuel Johnson”, Carl deduced that it would be a good idea to keep a daily autobiography of his day-to-day encounters with the world so that, if at a future date, he should care to know what he was doing at a particular date, all that was needed was to look it up in the autobiography.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## This Week's

### Personality

● On the Campus



MIKE PHILLIPS—CENTER

“Do I really like football? Well, I surely do—anyway, I love to play in the games, but not practicing—that gets you all tired out.”

And after answering the opening question, Mike Phillips settled down to answer many more questions about himself. One was only “Gals!”

Although he’s “had the sweetest time” at W.M.C. and will be sorry to leave, Mike claims that on the first day up here in 1939, he was really homesick. “When I saw my family drive away, I wanted to leave right then,” he told us. But after a while, found Bob Bricker, whom he had played against on high school baseball teams, Mike began to feel more at home and less like that well-known “lost ball.”

Concerning the first few weeks,

#### Intercollegiate Letter

Dear Fred G. Jr.:

We think it's very commendable of you to carry a Methodist Hymnal in the “Lovers' Winter Paradise,” your 1932 Model-B Ford.

But would you please tell us why you have a marker at p. 318, where the hymn is entitled “O Love That Will Not Let Me Go?”

Al Tait

## Aloysius

● TELLS ALL — BY WALKER ●

The other day I fell asleep in economics class. This occurrence, let me hasten to say, was in no way attributable to conditions directly surrounding it. Rather, on the night before, I had—but that is another story. What I am trying to say is that while I was thus engaged, I had what is commonly known as a dream.

It seems I was walking down Wall Street with a pocket full of kale, and a last for securities. I went up to the first man I saw, and asked him how they were biting.

“Swell,” he said, waving a handful of stocks and bonds under my nose. “Got ‘em for a song—and all gilt edged.”

“For a song, eh?” I said, inspecting the edges with an eye for gilt.

“Yes,” he beamed. “I find The Peanut Vender gets best results.”

I thanked him, and made my way into a large room with copious quantities of tickers, blackboards, and fat men in it. Noticing one of these latter about to enter an office, I hurried over and spoke, saying “I’d like to see something in a stock.”

#### ● Impressed By Manner

Impressed by my straightforward manner, he bade me enter. Once inside, he withdrew a stack of impressive-looking certificates from his safe and spread them upon his desk.

“See any you like?” he asked, standing back a pace.

“The mauve and yellow one looks nice,” I said. “How much is that?”

“One hundred per share.”

“Shares, pares?” I spat, flashing my roll. “Give me the whole thing!”

“Yes,” he made myself an investment, my boy,” he chuckled, snatching my wad. “Now all you have to do is sit back and watch it grow.”

“Don’t I even have to water it?” I asked, marveling.

“No indeed,” said he, slipping my share in to an envelope. “The firm does that for you.”

Suddenly he looked up. “By the way—do you want this in common, preferred, cumulative, or non-cumulative?”

“Snow again,” I said, “I don’t get your drift.”

#### ● Companion Laughs

My companion laughed so hard at this witicism that he turned into a two-toed sloth; and, as such, was of little further consequence. I snatched up my envelope, and left.

The next thing I knew, the professor was shaking me, not urgently, by the shoulder. At first, I thought he was the sloth. Not until I noticed that he had more than two toes did I realize my error. (He had, by way of relaxation, removed his shoes and socks.) I might add that I am frightfully glad I was able to discover his true identity in time. Otherwise, I might have pointed out a nearby tree, and told him to go hang.

Hm... m... m... m...!

## Dignity Takes Holiday As Faculty Carouses At Party

By Lucinda Holloway

Your reporter was an eye-witness to the transformation of the old art room into a festive setting for the Faculty Club's Open House party held on Thursday evening, October 15.

It was as if the wave of a magic wand all the picturesque of the autumn countryside had appeared there. Scarlet and gold foliage gave splashes of color to the scene; shocks of corn, pumpkins, apples, and nuts suggested the abundance of harvest time. Benches draped with bright afghans created an atmosphere of hospitality.

The real “old-timey” touch was an old spinning-wheel in the corner. (Don't be deceived by that tale of the fairy wand. At the college farm they're still wondering what became of those two missing corn shocks.)

#### ● Old-Fashioned Dress

Does the academic procession fill you with awe? In comparison, just imagine our dignified superiors dressed in the style of old-fashioned country folk: Mr. T. K. Harrison as the jovial farmer with bushy hair; Mr. Jackson as the rustic dandy; Mrs. Carl Shaeffer resplendent in the costume of the gay nineties; Mrs. Philip Royer as a little girl, and Dr. Earp as the living illustration from rural sociology. (And they laugh at our initiations!) Miss Todd and Miss Esther Smith started the singing game, “Jolly Is the Miller” and the fun of the evening began.

Dignity took a holiday when the animal bedlam got under way. Players were secretly given the names of animals whose calls they were to imitate. Simultaneously these animals moaned, quacked, barked, etc., and amid the uproar of barnyard and jungle fauna like species grouped together. Then, each pack, herd, drove, or what-have-you sang an appropriate song, such as “Baa-Baa Black Sheep,” sung by the sheep. The cattle bellowed and mooed their way to the judge's favor and were awarded the prize.

#### ● Character Readings

Some of the character readings given by Mme. Cleopatra, Gypsy Queen and Seer, would be here disclosed were it not for the fact that the dignity of the faculty must be preserved. The sheep your investigator is making too much money from blackmail.

At bull session or faculty party the most welcome word is “food”. And plenty of it they had—cider, pumpkin pies, and nuts from Miss Sara Smith's hickory trees. A few venturesome souls bobbed for apples floating in a tub of water.

They say that everyone left the party in a jolly mood. But it didn't last long—I had tests from some of them last week.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)



# Terrors Still Have Chance For Successful Season

## Booters Tie Bucknell, Beat Hopkins Before Losing To Temple Owls

Led by the stellar playing of sophomore Ken Volkart, the Green Terror soccer team slipped and slid to a 3 to 1 triumph over Johns Hopkins on a muddy field at Homewood. The game, having been postponed the previous week because of weather conditions, was definitely Western Maryland all the way, with most of the play taking place in Hopkins' territory.

Ken Volkart, playing for his second year, grabbed the role of the outstanding Terror player, as he played heads-up ball and scored one of the three Western Maryland goals. Other scorers for the local team were Charlie Harden, and freshman, Bob Purdie.

Bucknell was the next Green and Gold foe to be met, where, at Lewisburg, a hard fought game terminated in a scoreless tie. The clash was the cleanest of the season, as the boys later reported that the referee called them as close as was possible. (His name wasn't Winters, either).

The part of Terror heroes this time went to three veterans: Tommy Price, Mac McWilliams, and goalie John Hancock. Time and again, the team, led by Price and McWilliams, drove down in enemy territory, but the stellar defense of the Blues kept Coach Charlie Wallace's team from chalking up a score. Hancock, with the aid of Fullback Blair, also kept the local team's goal unblemished from strong Bucknell thrusts.

The fourth foe for the Terror Booters to face this season was Temple, rated this year as in the past, one of the best in the East, and they kept this reputation by beating a stubborn but outclassed Green and Gold team by a 4 to 0 margin at Philadelphia.

More interesting than the game, however, were the attempts made by various members of the team to get back in time for the Western Maryland-Fullback game.

Three games remain on the soccer schedule for the season. Next Wednesday a strong Navy team will not be hit so hard in quantity this season; but when one starts to recall those specific names it will be observed that the Big Green loses much in quality.

## George Barrick And Allen Cohen Among Senior Football Gridders

With the graduation of six seniors this May, Western Maryland's football team will not be hit so hard in quantity this season; but when one starts to recall those specific names it will be observed that the Big Green loses much in quality.

Special notice must be given to two quiet gridgers, both who play their heart out and never give any coach a moment's trouble. This column refers to George Barrick and Allen Cohen.

Barrick, a Walkersville protege, has no football experience when he enrolled at Western Maryland; but after a year of freshmen ball, the Bull was ready for varsity competition. As in his frosh year, Barrick is making good as a lineman and is at present a regular fixation at the right guard post.

In high school, George played four years of soccer, basketball, and baseball. For "Tech" the job performed in a fullback post, in basketball a guard; and in baseball, an outfielder. Here on the Hill, the good natured athlete has participated in both varsity football and baseball. On the soccer field, Barrick has found time to play frat basketball and has twice been named on the All-Frat team.

An advanced student in the R. O. T. C. the boys in Second Platoon, A Company, refer to Bull as Lieut. Barrick. As a student Barrick stands high and is easily in the upper fifth of his class, majoring in history and minoring in English. In high school, Barrick ranked second in his class and was also class president.

For the future, George plans the army and, with a teaching certificate, has hopes of some day reigning over Walkersville Tech.

Cohen has slightly different ideas for the future. When asked how he stood in the army Al replied, "I don't, I'm in the navy." So after graduation Cohen will ride the seas and perhaps a little action might slip into his "normal life."

Al too, is a likeable guy with a fine sense of humor, especially for Dr. Whitfield's cracks. Cohen played two years of football at City College in Baltimore where in his two years, the Collegians were unbeaten conference champs. Al also wrestled in his senior year and carried this sport with him to Western Maryland. Since his entrance in college, Cohen has played three years of varsity football, frosh football, wrestled for three years, and studied in off hours.

Cohen is another one of the intelligent lads that wear the pads. Big Al has always gotten along well in school and up here has been no exception. Taking many history courses, Al has had four good seasons up here, and, in all, has enjoyed college life.

## THE MORNING

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

This coming Saturday, Western Maryland's football team has a fine chance of winning on the gridiron the much discussed Gettysburg game three weeks ago.

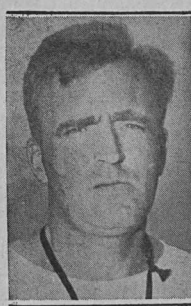


Robinson

Marshall last Saturday.

By so winning, the Terrors can accomplish three different missions: They can claim prestige with their win over Gettysburg by a 10 to 7 score three weeks ago. Secondly, a win will raise the total victories for the year to four and thirty, a win will elevate the team's chances for the first successful season since 1938.

With rivals, of equal caliber, remaining on the program, it is within the realm of possibility to predict a yearly record of six wins and three losses. Following the F and M game this Saturday, the Terrors meet in order Dickinson, Delaware, and the Coast Guard from Curtis Bay, Md. Of this lot the Delaware eleven will be the toughest, with F and M a close second.



ROY BYHAM—HEAD COACH

## Frosh Gridders Drop 20-6 Test To Maryland

Western Maryland's small but plucky Baby Terrors opened their short season against Maryland's frosh last week end, after leading for two periods, went down in defeat by the score of 20 to 6.

The Terror yearlings scored in the first period as Bob Frazier tallied the touchdown. Hymie Dervitz's try for extra point was bad.

Several other times the Young Terrors threatened but were denied a touchdown. The Green took a small squad of fifteen to College Park, and the Terriets eased the problem of winning the ball game by simply rushing fresh men into the ball game, wearing the Western Marylanders out.

## Black And Whites Show Marked Improvement Despite 14-0 Loss

Preachers Trip Rivals 38-0;  
Bets Win Second Straight

Seeking to continue its fifth year of frat football undefeated, the Preachers took their first step last Tuesday by defeating the Black and Whites by the score of 38-0. The Gamma Bets continued as undefeated by beating the Black and Whites in a close and hard fought struggle, 14-0 on Tuesday.

Delta Pi Alpha lost little time in proving its supremacy last week-end. A pass from Joe Workman to Randy Larrimore started the march to victory. After the successful conversion, the Purple scored again, a pass from Workman to Lee Lodge good for 6 more points.

Bud Smith, Lee Lodge, Fred Kullmar, Emory Gross, Frazier Scott, Joe Workman, Charlie Chad, and Randy Larrimore made up the champion team.

Early in the third quarter, Smith intercepted a pass and made it good for another score. Soon after this, Workman again ran 45 yards for another 6 pointer making the score read Preachers 31—Black and Whites 0.

The Black and White team played hard and never gave up. Captain Earl Schubert, Frank Zeigler, Fred Holloway, Jack Alexander, Abe Gruel, Bill Potts, Bill Baylies, and Bert Jones played on the Black and White team. In the fourth quarter, Chad plunged over the purple team's last score, making the final score read 38-0.

Using the same aggressive play that the Bets used in beating the Bachelors last week, the Gammas continued on undefeated by beating the Black and Whites 14-0 on Tuesday.

Tommy Lavin again started the fireworks by tossing a beautiful pass to Ken Volk and then by slinging another pass to Johnny Williams for the extra point. The Bet team consists of Bill Hall, Ridgely Friedel, Johnny Williams, Bob Moore, Harry Yingling, Ken Volk, Bud Harris and Lavin.

In the second quarter Williams caught a pass tossed by Lavin, who again threw the extra point to Volk to make the score 14-0 in favor of the Bets.

Fred Holloway and Captain Earl Schubert played a good game for the losers. The Black and Whites were aggressive in the second half and held the victors scoreless.

## Gusgesky, Koester Are Spark-Plugs

By Scoop Wolfshiemer

Roy Byham's Green Terrors will travel to Lancaster, Pa. on Saturday to play Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 P. M. in the Pennsylvania town, which is but 64 miles from Westminster via Hanover and York.

This will be the chance for the Terrors to re-enter the win column after being abruptly jolted by Maryland last Saturday. The least said about the clash with the Old Liners, the better it will be for all Terror fans.

Allan Cohen, who has been sidelined since the first few minutes of the Boston University game, will be starting at his tackle post. Cohen will give a lift to the line, which has been shuffled around since the Boston game.

Joe Kugler will be found at the other tackle. Joe, however, played most of the Maryland game, which was his first action since the Boston fracas.

The veteran Bernie Gusgesky and freshman Dick Koester (pronounced Coaster) will be at the terminals. These two men have been playing brilliant ball all season and, along with Capt. Mike Phillips and Art O'Keefe are the Green's leading candidates for All-State selection.

O'Keefe has been getting better each game. Art was injured before the season and started to shine in the Boston game. Since then he has been the main ground gainer for the Terrors, supplanting Tom Terry in that department. In the Mount St. Mary's game O'Keefe gained three times as much as the entire Mountie team.

The Probable Starting Lineups:			
Western Md.		F. and M.	
80 Gusgesky	R.E.	Viehman	19
79 Kugler	R.T.	Garlick	17
62 Barrick	R.G.	Living's	25
50 Phillips	C.	Doty	41
67 Pennington	L.G.	Hersch	40
75 Cohen	L.T.	Miller	42
87 Koester	L.E. (c)	And's	39
41 Kaplan	Q.B.	Pearson	8
11 Godwin	R.H.B.	Hend's	11
12 O'Keefe	L.H.B.	Monroe	23
33 T. Terry	F.B.	Graf	6

Terry, who operates from the fullback position, will be in good shape this week after resting an injury that was sustained in the Mount St. Mary's game. Terry played last week but did not turn in his usual 60 minute game.

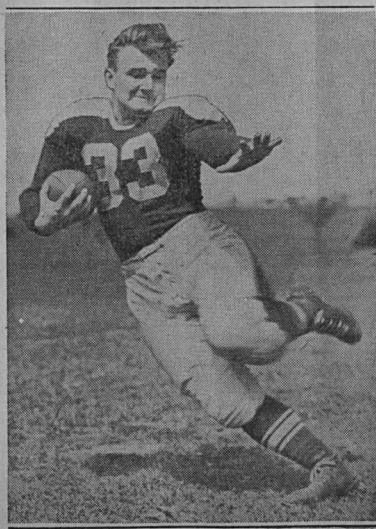
Franklin and Marshall has won but one game this season while dropping two tilts and tying one. The Diplomats opened the season and swamped the Fort Hamilton team, from Brooklyn, 54 to 0. The following week they met defeat at the hands of the usually good Albright eleven by the score of 6 to 0.

Then came Ursinus, and the Diplomats were held to a 6 to 6 draw. Last week, at Gettysburg, the Buletts defeated F. & M. by the count of 20 to 0.

## Back Again



ALLEN COHEN—TACKLE



Tom Terry—Back

# Gold Bug Is Rated 'Superior' In ACP's Annual Competition



Isaac B. Rehert



Alvin H. Levin

## Publication Ranks Highest Among Papers In Its Class; Rehert And Levin Edited Issues Judged

The Gold Bug has received All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of the year 1941-1942, when the paper was under the joint editorship of Isaac B. Rehert and Alvin H. Levin. The paper ranked highest in the group of bi-weekly papers published by four-year colleges with an enrollment of 500 to 999. This is the third time in four semesters that the Gold Bug has received this rating.

In the criticism of the paper by the Associated Collegiate Press, the features, news-sense, and editing were rated excellent. A general comment on the paper included this: "Your paper is tops, particularly strong in excellent choice of type faces and very effective display."

Associated Collegiate Press is an association for the promotion of good journalism in high schools and colleges, and is sponsored by the Journalism Department of the University of Minnesota. Twice a year, a contest is held to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools. The various papers are rated as All-American—superior; First Class—excellent; Second Class—good; Third Class—fair; and Fourth Class—no honors.

To receive the All-American rating, the Gold Bug scored 1010 points.

## College Players Will Present 'The Male Animal'

The Dramatic Art Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present *The Male Animal*, a comedy, as their annual Thanksgiving Day play on Thursday, November 26, in Alumni Hall, at 8 P. M.

An admission charge of thirty-five cents will be required of faculty, students, and visitors. Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, this play has been a success on the New York stage and in summer theaters; it has also been adapted for the movies.

Miss Esther Smith, head of the dramatic art department, will have charge of the production. Miss Smith predicts that the play will have the same popular appeal that *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, the play presented by the College Players last Thanksgiving, had.

*The Male Animal* has a thoughtful theme and at the same time is hilarious. The New York Post says that the play is literate and almost continuously funny.

The cast is as follows:

Tommy Turner, Joe Whiteford; Ellen Turner, Peggy Wilson; Cleota, Phebe Robinson; Patricia Stanley, Deborah Bowers; Wally Meyers, George Stevens; Dean Frederick Darnon, Don Griffin; Michael Barnes, Thomas Dush; Joe Ferguson, Robert Moore; Mrs. Blanche Darnon, Peggy Reeves; Ed Keller, Marvin Sears; Myrtle Keller, Virginia Crusius; "Nutsy" Miller, Fred Holloway. Peggy Wilson and Joe Whiteford will have the leading roles.

Only two other papers of the ten bi-weekly publications entered approached this score.

The Gold Bug is now trying for the Pacemaker rating. Pacemaker rating is an additional honor given to outstanding papers.

## New School Rings Displayed Here

New School rings, slightly less heavy and priced lower than the older types, are now on display at the book store, where all orders may be given to Col. T. K. Harrison.

The ring contains the seal of the college, the class year and the degree received. Students are permitted a wide range in their choice of stones. The rings may be had in emerald, ruby, spinel, topaz, amethyst, and for an extra charge, in genuine black onyx.

Prices of the rings are: Applique, \$12.50; Solid Gold, \$14.00; 10K Gold, \$15.50, plus 10% tax. To the first ten students placing their orders, a discount of \$1.00 each will be given, according to Col. Harrison, who feels that once the college students see the new ring they will be eager to secure them for themselves.

## Library Acquires Two Hundred New Books

In recent months the College Library has acquired approximately two hundred and twenty-five books written by well-known contemporary writers. These books are located in a special "New Books" section on the second floor of the library.

Among the acquisitions in fiction voted as best sellers by the general public are the following: *Wearful—Song of Bernadette*; *Field And Now Tomorrow*; *Norway—Pied Piper*; and *Rawlings—Cross Creek*.

The field of music is represented by Krenek's *Music Here and Now*. Future housewives may be interested in the *Good Housekeeping Institute's Cook Book*. Those who are still in the process of selecting careers can be influenced by *Do You Want to be a Nurse?* by Sutherland; and student teachers may find thought-provoking comments in *Harrison's Radio in the Classroom*. Along the trend of modern times, is present *Shirer's Berlin Diary*.

## The Schedule Kung

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

In Moody's opinion autobiography is the more important of his two journals since it has the day to day notations of his life. It is written in the style of a radio station's operating log and includes, among other things, the exact minute that Carl opens his eyes in the morning and when he drops off at night.

### •Temperature Noted

The daily temperature at these hours is also noted and when queried as to why he did this, he came through with the idea that if the morning temperature is abnormal, writing it down helps to remind Carl to wear his overcoat; and, consequently, at night, the temperature tells him whether to open the window two or three inches and how many blankets to put on the bed. These journals are for Carl's use only and he means to keep them indefinitely.

Moody's interests are primarily in the field of radio. He plans to continue with his announcing at WFMD where he is, as press secretary, announcer to Harvey Buck. It should be noted at this point that Carl has his own program at 4:45 on Tuesday afternoon and at 11 on Saturday morning on station WFMD. Someday, Carl hopes to get out from under the thumb of Harvey Buck and either become a program arranger or a station manager. Radio is his business.

## Campus Personality

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

get a scholarship to a good college". By that time, Mike had just about knocked himself out laughing about it, but after a while we got around to some more questions, and so the Saga of Galupe continues.

### •Funny Feeling

Mike confessed that he was very pleased when the boys elected him captain of the football team. "It really did make me feel good", he told us. The fact that he's captain of the team, however, doesn't keep him from getting nervous in a game. "Once last year I got to shaking so bad that the coaches didn't know what was wrong. It surely is a funny feeling to know you're shaking like that—but I just couldn't stop!"

Besides playing football (which he did well enough last year to put him in the All-Maryland team) Mike really enjoys golf and swimming. But when it comes to tennis, he's a blank—"I don't even think I know anything about it!"

Along the lines of less strenuous exercise, Mike likes dancing, not any-

## Sororities . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Have you noticed that these colorless creations are the first ones to be snatched, that they try to sneak into classes as inconspicuously as possible, that they have acquired the most peculiar table manners? Just today one of those "worms" turned and disappeared in the opposite direction when she saw her man coming—as if he'd recognize her. It all adds up to the one thing—sorority initiations.

At the end of this week, however, by way of contrast, all this will terminate with a formal service of ceremony and ritual, and in the spirit of friendship each of these will take place among her own sorority sisters. It all adds up to one thing—sorority initiations.

## TUXEDOES

The Military Ball Will Be Strictly Formal

See ALVIN LEVIN

for Tuxedo Rentals at Reasonable Rates

141 ANW Hall

or

Gold Bug Office

## Flower Mystery Stumps Women On Hill---And MacWilliams, Too

By Mary Thomas

"Say it with flowers"—an old adage respected for years—hit the campus with a bang last week.

All Blanche Ward was in a furor last Thursday night. Sixteen girls

had received corsage boxes from the local florists. As each lucky lass limped into her room from lab, hockey practice, etc., the expression of fatigue was seen to waver, then disappear completely as she first noted, then opened the coveted box. In every case the reaction was identical—a wild cry of joy! "Oh my darling!"

"Strange," thought the slightly chagrined roommates. "Sixteen girls should get them at once. What is this Action? Who is it?—Her *kithers* 'steady'?"

"Oh, of course not," (disgustedly), "He'd never be so thoughtful! Oh, my dearest! I never guessed you cared!"

So they proudly pinned their posies (all sixteen of them) on their dresses. And—then came the revelation! After supper sixteen enraptured maidens discovered through comparing notes that their Lothario was one and the same, a certain "Pip" MacWilliams of the class of '43. When they ascertained that he had, they stammered blushing denials of any knowledge of the affair. The girls wondered. The world wondered.

Then—the following evening, more red carnations; and, consequently more denials from the swain—the same MacWilliams—whose name was attached to the ardent notes enclosed with the flowers.

What is the solution to the enigma? Who is the mysterious flower fiend? Why does he do it?

(Editor's note: "How does he do it?")

## Management House

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

On November 7, the remaining students in the class—Clara Belle Beck, Phyllis Beamer, Doris Harmon, Hazel Metz, Betty Niedert, Betty Lee Spurrier, and Helen Woodruff—will move in and replace the present group.

## FOUR CHAIR SERVICE

No Waiting  
HEAGY BROTHERS'  
BARBER SHOP  
Next to Post Office

SMITH & REIFSNIDER  
Incorporated  
LUMBER—COAL  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

## New College Rings

\$12.50	\$14.00	\$15.50
Applique	Solid Gold	10K Gold
plus 10% tax		
Choice of Stones		

Emerald, Ruby, Topaz, Spinel, Amethyst, Black Onyx (\$1.00 extra)

Special discount of \$1.00 to first ten students purchasing rings

See display in book store. Orders may be placed with Col. T. K. Harrison

John Everhart  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBY  
AT THE FORKS

## Carroll Theatre

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Oct. 29-30-31

"HOLIDAY INN"

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

Mon., Tues. & Wed., Nov. 2-3-4

"THE BIG STREET"

Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 5-6-7

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

John Payne, Betty Grable

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 9-10

"THE PIED PIPER"

Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell

Wed., Nov. 11

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles

## State Theatre

Friday, Oct. 30

"SOS COAST GUARD"

Ralph Byrd, Bela Lugosi

Saturday, Oct. 31

"MAIL TROUBLE"

Roy Rogers

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 2-3

"YOKEL BOY"

Albert Dekker, Joan Davis

Wednesday, Nov. 4

"DOWN ROY GRANDE WAY"

Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 5-6

"APACHE TRAIL"

Saturday, Nov. 7

"WEST CIMARRON"

Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Rufe Davis

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 9-10

"SERGEANT YORK"

Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie

Wednesday, Nov. 11

"BANDIT RANGER"

Tim Holt



## Women's Initiations . . .



PHI ALPHS—Left to right, Alice Kuhn, Thelma Young, Phyllis Green, Mary Spaulding, Anna Rose Bestman, Lucine Ramsberg, Anne Nickols, Hope Stewart.



J. G. C.—Mary Webb, Ann Rice, Ruth Miles, Marjorie Gross, Anna Avers, Anne Winters, Ruth Meister, Sabra MacDorman.



DELTS—Anna Leete, Margaret Waugh, Mae Honnemann, Ellen Honnemann, Deloris Hartke, Lee Stiffler, Marion Whiteford.



SIGMAS—Charlotte MacConney, Peggy Carter, Peggy Townsend, Ruth Hurley, Mary Thomas.

## Costuming Proves To Be Highlight Of Girls' Organizations Initiation Week

By Mary Turnley

The War and Halloween were brought to reality the week beginning October 28 by some previously undiscovered and talented "ingenues" pledged to the three sororities, Phi Alpha Mu, Delta Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Tau, and the J.G.C. club. The innocent bystander might well have wondered what this younger generation is coming to when he observed the Sigma pledges masquerading as members of the stronger sex, complete with trousers, mustache, and pocket cigar. It is rumored that Professor Makosky, in calling the roll, was amazed to hear an unquestionably feminine voice answer his query, "Is Miss—er, ahem—Mr. MacConney present?"

"The fleet's in!" Or so we thought

at first, but said to say, it was only the crew of Phi Alpha Mu. At any rate, by way of being patriotic as well as being initiated, the Phi Alpha pledges amazed us as naval petty officers one day, Red Cross nurses another day, and first class sergeants another day. You may never have heard of first class sergeants before, but the J.G.C.'s sent forth their pledges sans their "faces", sans jewelry, and displaying stop flags made of up-rail ends.

Inaugurating this year for the first time the bidding of sophomore girls, the J.G.C.'s sent forth their pledges sans their "faces", sans jewelry, and displaying stop flags made of up-rail ends.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

# The Gold Bug

Z285

Vol. 20 No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

November 12, 1942

## Military Ball, Moved Up To November 21, To Feature Grand March And Sabre Drill

### Band Signs Up . . .

LATE NEWS FLASH—William Prettyman of the orchestra committee for the Military Ball, has announced that the contract for the band has been returned to him, signed, in a special delivery letter received late last night.

Therefore, it is definite that the orchestra for the ball will be Ted Ross, with nine instrumentalists, and a female vocalist. Ross comes from the Tantilla Gardens Nite Club in Richmond, Virginia. He has appeared at many college affairs, according to Prettyman.

### Brain-Work By Rawlins

## URAC Fund Drive Gets Under Way With Novel 'Tag' Idea

John C. Rawlins, chairman of the United Religious Activities Council, announced today that "Tag Day", the opening of the U.R.A.C. Fund Drive, was "more than a success". Nearly every student and faculty member is wearing a tag which indicates his having pledged to contribute to the drive.

This year's campaign is expected by the committee to meet with the support of the entire student body, partly due to the manner in which it is being presented, but partly due to the additional organizations of note which are included in this year's budget. Among these additions is the U.S.O.

The committee states that it will definitely not allow the drive to last longer than November 18, one week from the opening date.

Between the voluntary pledging on Tag Day, and the closing of the fund drive, collectors will contact all the boarding students. The collectors in the respective dormitories are: Albert Norman Ward Hall: "A" section—Fred Kullmar and Lee Lodge; "B" section—Ira Altfeder; "C" section—Richard C. Patten; "D" section—Joseph Whiteford. Ward Hall:

## Dean Says Alert Was Successful

The surprise air raid drill held on Friday afternoon, November 6, was virtually a complete success at Western Maryland College, according to Dean L. Forrest, Free, in charge of precautions on the campus.

"I want to congratulate all of you for your splendid cooperation. Everyone seemed to be at his post. No one was in motion," stated the dean.

Only one fundamental rule was broken during the test. A phone call was made to determine whether or not the air raid was real. During an air raid, if it is a trial or the real thing, the phone lines must be kept clear for emergencies.

Realizing that W.M.C. students are more accustomed to night air raid tests than daylight alerts, Dean Free repeated the instructions for a day-time test. He said, "After the siren in a daylight raid is sounded, do not leave building in which you are; if you are on the campus, go into a building or dormitory. The same precautions apply to daylight as well as night raids."

Dean Free advised all members of the air raid organizations on the campus to train assistants so that all posts will be filled whenever an air-raid occurs.

## Ted Ross Is Likely Orchestra Choice, Although Contract Has Not Been Returned; Lee Lodge And Pearl Bodmer Will Lead Parade

The Officers' Club of Western Maryland College will present the annual Military Ball on Saturday, November 21, in Gill Gymnasium at 8 P. M. The feature of the evening program will be the Grand March and the Sabre Drill. An innovation, that of the officers kissing their ladies, will take place during the program.

The date of the ball was advanced so as to avoid the crowding of the Big Three and to allow those senior officers who graduate in February to attend. Admission will be by invitation only.

There is still some doubt as to the orchestra, but Ted Ross and his band from Richmond, Virginia, will be the most likely choice. William Prettyman is in charge of Cadet Lieut. Col. Lee Lodge and Miss this committee.

The Grand March will be led by

Pearl Louise Bodmer, followed by Cadet Major Robert Moore with Miss Frances Ogden; Cadet Captains: Clarence MacWilliams with Miss Mae Honnemann, Bosley Baugher with Miss Ruth Hiley, Mary Kaplan with Miss Ellen Honnemann, Joe Workman with Miss Adele Marten, Albert Jones with Miss Alice Puce, William Prettyman with Miss Ruth Miles, Frank Suffern with Miss Virginia Cashman; Cadet Lieutenants: George Barrick with Miss Iby Ober, Joe Whiteford with Miss Eleanor Horton, Marvin Evans with Miss Katherine Little, Ridgely Friedel with Miss Thelma Young, Richard Shuck with Miss Martha Kratz, John Robinson with Miss Jane Miles, John Williams with Miss Jane MacComas, James Higgins with Miss Lois Corbett, Francis Blair with Miss Inez Macklin, Paul Brooks with Miss Pat Wright.

Cadet Captain Bill Baylies, Cadet (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

### Beats It Out

## OK Spangler Returns To WMC Campus And 'Stands Audience On Its Ear'

Whether it was due to the fact that he is a soldier, professor, or bachelor is questionable, but Oliver K. Spangler, music teacher of Western Maryland College and private of the United States Army, received an overwhelming ovation by the students in assembly when he returned to the campus for a brief visit on Monday, November 9.

In the Monday morning assembly period, at the request of Dr. Holloway, Private Spangler repeated his original rendition of *Coming Through the Rye*. Those upper-classmen and faculty members who are familiar with Private Spangler's talent and, on special occasions, "rum-boogie" tendencies, expected his subtle rhythm and syncopation, but freshmen and sophomores sat with mouths agape at his jiving down-beats.

Almost literally "standing the college on its ear," the former Sunday-evening organist came down from the balcony where he had been sitting to launch into an exchange of remarks with Dr. Holloway; the remarks evoked gales of laughter from the auditorium audience. Private Spangler then sat down at the piano and presented his now-famous version of the popular old song, intermingling boogie-woogie, jive, swing, and every

other modern musical tendency in his rendition.

For almost the first time in the history of assemblies in Alumni Hall, students not only applauded but also whistled and stamped on the floor at the termination of the presentation. Time having grown short, however, the students' request for an encore was refused.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## Surgical Dressing Classes Held

Classes in surgical dressings are now being held every Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 P. M. in the Home Economics Laboratory in Smith Hall under the direction of Miss Daisy Smith. These classes, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, propose to aid the local Red Cross organization by making surgical dressings for use in army hospitals.

At the first meeting of the group the members present, about twenty girls of the Home Economics Club, made 40 dressings. Since then the meetings have been open to any girl on the campus who desires to participate. The sponsors urge all who are interested to attend.

Demonstrators from the local Red Cross center take charge at the meetings, instructing the members in the procedure of making the dressings. After they are made they are carefully inspected by the sponsor, packed in bags of two hundred each, and sent directly to army hospitals.

The Wednesday and Friday meetings are also open to women faculty members and faculty wives.

### From The Dean . . .

The Office of the Dean of Men sends an urgent appeal to all men who have not done so to fill in their classification blanks, obtainable at his office. This applies to men both in and out of the service and also to those under military age as well as those of military age.

• A. H. WALKER

## Aloysius

— TELLS ALL —

The account of my visit to dreamland last time was acclaimed by many critics (ranging in color and magnitude from Rochester of the dining hall to a little town-girl with three arms, whose name I didn't catch, as something for the birds. Determining, as a result, to do something similar this time, I turned up in Psychology class yesterday armed with a short Mickey. I wasted no time in gulping the brew; and before long I was well out of the picture (assuming, of course, that I was in to begin with). The following debacle resulted.

It seems our class was visiting one of the local goofy-bins in search of factual evidence relating to our course of study. As we drove up to the grounds, we noticed several individuals distributed more or less hazily over the surrounding greenward. At our arrival, all of these had hastened to assume unconsciousness in an effort to keep up the old tradition. Some odder others, in particular managing to achieve an unusually bizarre effect by suspending himself in the air three feet above the ground, in an attitude of prayer.

We were met at the door by the chief-of-staff, a small, white-clad figure with a gray goatee and varicose-veins. He accepted us cordially, and offered to show us around. No sooner had he proffered this suggestion than a man of ripe years came cutting around a corner of the corridor on a pogo-stick. When stopped by the good doctor and asked what he was about, the aged wacko grew petulant, protesting that he was quite obviously conducting a gallop-pole. At this, several of our number became violently sick, and had to wait in the cars till we returned.

Moving into the first of the wards, we were permitted to view a goodly number of dopes in their natural habitat. I was approached by one young woman and asked when I had taken my last bath. Never a while at rememberance. I was a little nonplussed at the question. Finally, in desperation I faked an answer. Fortunately for me, the girl was of a glibbly turn of mind, and she returned to her erector-set without further ado.

Next, we came upon a man, clad in silk pyjamas and a diving-helmet, performing genuflections before a water-cooler in the corner. Which, if you ask me, was a rather dumb thing for a full-grown man to be doing.

At this point, the professor noticed a particularly unobtrusive-looking man resting on the edge of a bed, with his head in his hands. Asked what (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## Isaac B. Rehert Is Not Only News, But Also A Controversial Subject

No news concerning Isaac B. Rehert, we feel, should, in any degree of fairness at all, be classified under the commonplace heading of "story" and inserted in the columns of the Gold Bug as a mere recounting of facts. The personality of Ike Rehert is far too colorful, his views on life and on a way of life so far from the ordinary concepts of living that even if we were to make no comment at all upon him, any "straight news" concerning him would be compelled, if presented impartially and adequately, to contain editorial material. That is the reason why the greater part of this editorial is composed of the following story turned into the Gold Bug office by reporter Mary Webb.

Isaac B. Rehert, former editor of the Gold Bug and a member of the class of '42, has received a sentence of three years imprisonment in Mill Point, West Virginia, on the charge of refusing to register for the draft. Rehert, who graduated from W.M.C. last June, was sentenced by Judge Meany of the Federal Court at Newark, New Jersey. The charge was placed against him as of June 30, and he was sentenced on October 23. A Baltimorean, Rehert was most successful in his college career. In 1941 and '42, he was Gold Bug editor. A consistent Dean's Lister, he was included in the Student Who's Who of 1941.

Ike Rehert formed his views and reasons for failure to comply with the requirements of the Selective Service Act while still at college. On June 26, 1942, he explained his course of action by writing the following:

"On Tuesday, June 30, I shall not appear to register for conscription under the Selective Service Act. . . .

I believe in the Brotherhood of Man, the sacredness of the individual, and the strength of the power of love of God and man.

War is opposed to all these things. It cannot save true democracy which is based on Brotherly Love; it cannot achieve freedom, it cannot make men love one another. War is a complete denial of all these things and cannot have them as its ends. There can be no war to end war. Only peace can

## As We See It

end war. There can be no fight for freedom; only Love can attain freedom. The only way to achieve a world based on Brotherhood is to begin to practice Brotherhood now.

There is an alternative to war: the way of Freedom, of Truth, and of Love. When men become so free that they refuse to be conquered; when they love truth so strongly that they refuse to be swerved from its path by the demands of a totalitarian state; when they love God and one another so dearly that they refuse to lie to one another and steal from one another, and kill one another, but rather try to help one another and strengthen that love, and kindle that spark of Divinity which is in every man—then will war cease and God's will be done on earth."

Idealistic? Yes—Ike Rehert is definitely that. When we apply that adjective to him, however, we intend no slighting or derogatory remark. We think that it is almost impossible to view with scorn a man who believes in the concept that all men are inherently good and that it is possible at some future time for men to live cooperatively, harmoniously, completely by the ideals and standards set up by Jesus Christ.

We look upon Rehert's views as impractical, far too abstractly conceived for the world of realities in which we live now. We think that he is wrong to set standards and then to refuse to help create a world in which those standards may later be achieved. We think that, to a great degree, his ideas smack of emotional fervor occasioned by a one-sided outlook on a world situation which calls for complete circumspection. We think that he fails to take into account the fact that human values are definitely not as high as he supposes. But we cannot help but feel a wistful admiration, a wondering respect, for a man who so believes in the possibility of an higher life in the world of tomorrow, and, perhaps, of today—that he is willing not only to go to prison for his beliefs but also to subject himself to contemptuous jeers and cries of "Slacker!" that he must know will be his lot.

—The Editor

## Campus Personality Baugher

"Will I be sorry to leave? Definitely—I'm thinking of going to the seminary just to stay three more years!" joked Bo. "No kidding, though, I've really had lots of smiles up here and I'll be sorry when it's all over." So spoke Bo—cheer leader, doo lara, strip-teaser of note, and native of Catonsville, "the garden spot of the world".

Bo launched on his dramatic, or shall we say vaudeville, career when he was ringmaster for a high school class circus. That, however, was only the beginning, for since he has been at W.M.C. and particularly since he has taken up play writing, Bo has gone in for roles of a much more serious nature. His first "public appearance" at W.M.C. was not along the line of serious art. It was art, undoubtedly, but of a slightly different nature, for during fraternity initiation of his freshman year Bo made his debut as a strip-teaser. And he still can't live it down. "Bo trying to escape from my past", Bo told us, "but everyone won't let me!"

Freshman year also found Bo doing a little singing; namely, in a quartette composed of himself, Bob Moore, Bill Elmsler, and Bud Blair. This quartette rendered "Moon Love" during freshman week. Bo admitted that it was really awful, and all seniors who remember will readily verify the fact that he is not just being modest!

Freshman year began a lot of things for Bo, as it was then that he began coming with "Terry", and he has done so ever since. For three



T. Bosley Baugher

## Lucinda Elucidates

By Lucinda Holloway

Before I came to college, note-taking was to me an unknown art. Upon attending my first class, I was greatly surprised to see my colleagues scribbling away for dear life, as if of a conforming nature I followed suit; and now during every class I write 'n' write 'n' write, fearful lest any little word of wisdom pass unrecorded. After much practice in note-taking I have developed a charming little system of abbreviation. For instance, among my English notes is this entry:

T. Pe.—A. Cr. '76—lds. Wh. &C.—knocks Trs. This being translated out of the original means, "Thomas Paine in 1776 wrote 'The American Crisis' in which he lauded Washington and his army and scornfully reproached the Tories." Or take this masterpiece:

Sincerely,

Al Truitt

## Intercepted Letter

Dear Rock,

At the risk of making a pretty awful pun, might not yesterday's opening of the U. R. A. C. Fund Drive be referred to as *Der Tag*?

## THE GOLD BUG

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• JOE WORKMAN

## The Keg

— NEWS AND VIEWS —

• Sadie Hawkins

Last Saturday's "Come as you are trapped" affair was certainly tops in decorations, band, refreshments, and attendance as far as the eye can see. From the cross section opinion of those who trapped or were trapped, "Sadie Hawkins Day—1942" was a real success. To those who survived and returned after intermission, the sight of the seion of the Sociology Department kicking up his heels and swinging his partner was entertainment enough. As usual, Miss Jean "Daisy Mae" Eckhardt outdistanced the contestants in her field and won the coveted portrait of "Hairless Joe" while Charles "Underwear" Chind won the award as the "Most Likely To Succeed L'il Abner."

• Petitioning

The swains of McDaniel Hall, all in the interest of National War Effort, would like



Workman

to petition the management of that female sanctuary to please cut down on the electricity bill by extinguishing the searchlight in the Robinson Garden. It is their stolid position that such a beam is entirely unnecessary and merely forces a crowded condition on the rear of the Dining Hall.

• Military Ball

On Saturday night, November 21, the officers and men of our R.O.T.C. Battalion and their guests, will cross the wide open spaces and attend the annual Military Ball in Gill Gym. The entire student body is invited to this affair, which is strictly formal, and \$2.50 a couple. Each year, the Military Ball is one of the best if not the best of Western Maryland's formal dances. This year will be no exception.

• Sorority Initiations

The men of the campus would like to send the president of the Inter-Sorority Council a vote of thanks now that the initiations are over. There is little doubt but what the initiations were a burden to those included but did anyone stop to think of those "who stand and wait"? It was the poor men of the Hill who had to be confronted with the horrible spectacle of witches, female soldiers, and Papa Sigmas. Each morn brought another horrific sight. Thank you, Inter-Sorority Council, for not drawing the initiation out any longer.

• Minute Men

Sunday afternoon's gathering on Hoffa Field of the various Minute Men groups from the surrounding towns and the parade that followed was a sight to see. The R.O.T.C. hopefuls were extremely critical of the marching and such, but only in a joking way. These men are doing their part in their home defense. It is our opinion that these Minute Men

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Self-Styled 'Moron'

years they were veterans of the new dorm, but this year they have strayed from the fold and are living at 148 Herring Hall (telephone number on request). "Last year was really a beauty though," Bo said. "C section was quite a place, and we really had fun. This year Kaplan and Gusevsky keep us happy with 10 o'clock concerts—Gus on the banjo and Kaplan vocalizing. I'm really going to try to get Gus signed up Broadway—no reflections on Kaplan, you understand."

Bo's talents, however, do not lie only in the dramatic line, for as a tennis player, he is right up there. It must be a family trait, for his brother, Griff, who graduated from U. of Maryland in June, is also an A-1 tennis player. Although Bo and Griff have played lots of family grudge

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## A Few Notes On Notes

Seq.—stim, rec., den, neur. This represents some profound statement uttered in sociology, but for the life of me I can't remember what it was.

Of course, you can see that my notes are of very little help to those not initiated into the mysteries of my system. One friend scanned my notes and exclaimed, "Why dear, aren't you

the versatile one! Learning Chinese. Imagine!"

I've developed quite a speed, too, in taking notes. I operate on what you might call the touch system—anyway, I don't look down at the paper. As a result, one page in my notebook is covered with barely perceptible scratchings. That happened the time

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Open Letter

Dear Editor:

In the Gold Bug of October 23, 1942, there appeared an article concerning the pledges of the FOUR sororities on the Hill. We, the members of the Inter-Sorority Council, wish to present the accepted meaning of sorority. A sorority is defined as an organization represented in the Inter-Sorority Council, abiding by the laws of this council, and possessing Greek letters. To date, there are three recognized sororities at Western Maryland College: Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, and Sigma Sigma Tau.

The Inter-Sorority Council.



# Booters Need One Win For State Championship

## THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

When the annual All-Maryland football team is put before the public eye on a Sunday sometime during the month of December, three Western Marylanders will have been given very serious consideration for first team honors. Headed by Captain Mike Phillips who last year was selected for All-State honors, the Terrers will have formidable representatives in Art O'Keefe, Bernie Gusesky, and Phillips.

Last year Western Maryland was represented by Phillips, Irv Biasi, and Fred Bohn, and this season should at least poll three first team berths. All so, due consideration should be given to George Barrick, who though never a standout, always has played a consistent game.

Of the four named, only O'Keefe will be back next season as a Western Maryland grider. Phillips, Gusesky and Barrick will graduate in May, and their places for next year will be hard to fill.

### Mike Good

Mike has always been a standout on defense, a fine open field tackler, and a boy who really puts his all into the game. Gus is a fine defensive end, and is one of the hardest men to move on the Terrer line. O'Keefe, after an early season injury, has really come into his own, and has been a spear-head of the Terrer attack in the last four ball games. A fine runner, with a natural flair, Gus also takes his place with the fine tacklers on the team. Barrick, too, can be counted on for a consistently good ball game and deserves a lot of credit for his fine spirit and play.

Injuries have hampered other Terrer men, who at the start of the season were top performers.

For the coming years, this column would say that the Big Green has definite All-State candidates in Tom Terry, Stan Kilkuskie, Dick Koester and Joe Kugler, Chuck Godwin and several others.

### Soccer Team Looks Up

When the Terrers of the soccer variety pinned the 2-1 loss on the Navy varsity the other day, memories must have come back to Charlie Wallace of the days when the Green and Gold, always won the state championship. Now it looks as though Coach Wallace has the local booters in a fine spot to trip up our old nemesis in the form of Loyola. The eleven this season is a seasoned one; and, with such fine freshmen as Bob Stortz, Bob Purdue, Ed Hanson, Doc Summers and others, the Terrers should be high in spirit and ability. A championship within their grasp, playing on their home field, the fine showing at Navy, all point to a Western Maryland win.

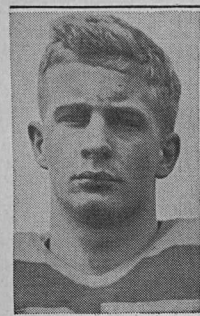
Down town a few days back, Beard's Bruisers came thru with a fine victory over the invading Hawks over eleven. Coach Tom Terry (pronounced Tereshinski) led his Bruisers, all clad in Green and Gold uniforms, waving the score card from the bench. Terry so closely resembled a certain other familiar figure that we thought that the Eagle was back. A large crowd gathered to see the squishy as the Bruisers were well represented. Among them were Earl Schubert, Buzz Langrall, Tom Price, Max Grossman, Frank Faughman, Woody Preston, Ken Volkart, Reds Hall, Lank Gatchell, Joe Wilson, and a group came from the East. All the boys had a rare day and despite a couple of bumps had a grand and glorious afternoon.

## Delaware Host To Big Green; Boast Twenty Straight Wins

Scoop Wolfshiemer

Roy Pyham's Green Terrers will be out to break Delaware's record of 20 straight games without a loss when the two teams meet in Wilmington this Saturday at 2:15 P. M.

The Terrers lead in the series with the Hens, having 6 wins against 6 losses but have not played since 1921. Last week the Blue Hens defeated Swarthmore 19 to 7, while the Terrers defeated Dickinson 6 to 0.



Bill Pennington

The general play of the Terrers has improved as each game has passed by, and they should be in top shape for the game this week.

Delaware will have to bottle up Art O'Keefe and Tom Terry if they want to keep the Terrers from crossing the goal line. This combination ran up and down the field in the last two games for the Green.

### Phillips Standout

Captain Mike Phillips, the Terrers bid for Little All American honors will handle the center duties again this week. Phillips, a rugged senior from Clifton Height, Pa., will be playing his next-to-last collegiate game this week as the Green season closes the following Saturday when Coast Guard is met on Hoffa Field.

The probable starting lineups:

Western Maryland	Delaware
40 Gusesky	P. 1
79 Kugler	R.T. Stalloni 53
82 Barrick	Bogovich 35
50 Phillips (c)	C. Hancock 41
60 Plavie	L.T. Marwan 51
72 Cohen	J.T. Parnian 24
27 Koester	L.E. Barlow 26
27 Davila	G.H. Newcomb 49
11 Godwin	B.H.H. Paul 10
12 O'Keefe	L.T.B. Barck 45
33 T. Terry	F.B. Hart 42

### Gus Defensive Star

Gusesky's great defensive play at right end for the Western Maryland Green Terrers was by far the best piece of individual defensive play of any of the Terrers all season. Gusesky has played good ball all season but Saturday against Dickinson he really sprang. Time and time again he would take care of the interference and make the tackle. Gus, a husky end from Kingston, Pa., has played varsity end for Western Maryland ever since his sophomore year and this season he seems to be tops.

## Senior And Junior Hockey Girls Victorious In Inter-class Games

Once again the girls on the hill are busily engaged in the inter-class hockey tournament and the season began a few weeks ago when the girls went through daily practice in preparation for their games.

The first game of the season took place on Tuesday, November 3, on the girls hockey field, the junior defeating the sophomore A team 2 to 1. Up until the last two minutes of the game, there was no score for either team, but during those last two minutes the juniors were able to score twice while the sophomores tallied once. The scorers for the juniors were Corky Price and Jeanne Diefenbach and for the losers Charlotte Anne Wilkins.

On the following day, the senior A team and the freshman A team met on the hockey field, the seniors winning by a 1-0 score. The freshmen played a very good game, but just couldn't score. It was a "stick-to-

O'Keefe continued to run the opposition, ragged as he gained 90 yards against the Red Devils. O'Keefe was hampered for half the season with a pre-season injury, but that appears to be cured now as the fleet-footed half-back has run wild for the past two weeks.

Terry also returned to form last week as he bucked for 54 yards. Terry handled the kicking and passing assignments in the absence of Manny Kaplan, who is out with an injury which may sideline him for the remainder of the season. It was Terry's pass to Frank Saffern that won the ball game for the Green.

The most forgotten man on the entire Terrer team is George "Bull" Barrick, the right guard. Barrick has played good ball all season, without any letdowns in his play. The Bull will certainly be missed next season.

Ted Laux's once-beaten Jay Vee football team will close its season tomorrow against a strong Staunton Military Academy team on Hoffa Field, at 3:30 P. M.

Although not as strong as the club that faced the Maryland Terlepts three weeks, because several of the men have played a bit of varsity ball since then and are now ineligible to play in the J. V. game, the Terrers will be well represented.

The Virginians humbled Massanutten's team last week 53 to 0, with their unusually heavy team.

Laux really wants to beat this team since he spent a year there himself before going to St. Joseph College and a large crowd should turn out to see the future Terrer regulars.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 13

FOOTBALL: J.C. vs. Staunton M.A. Hoffa Field 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, Nov. 14

FOOTBALL: Western Maryland vs. Delaware, Wilmington; 2:15 P. M.



GEORGE BARRICK-GUARD

## Local Eleven Upsets Navy For Middies' First Defeat

Despite two overtime periods, Western Maryland's aggressive soccer team was held to a 1 to 1 tie by Gettysburg's Bullets, on Hoffa Field yesterday. MacWilliams tied the game up in the third quarter, scoring nicely on a pass from Bud Blair.

Tommy Price, Blair, McWilliams, Bob Stortz, and F. Cook stood out for the Terrers.

Last Wednesday an undefeated, unscuffed upon Navy soccer team saw its record blasted by a spirited, fighting Green Terrer squad 2 to 1, at Annapolis. Goals scored by Warren Cook and Ken Volkart within five minutes, overcame a one point deficit, and with remarkable defensive play during the remaining three periods allowed the Wallace booters to walk off with a hard-earned victory.

The Middies began with a crushing offensive, scoring shortly after the opening whistle, and looked as if they were good enough to score almost at will. Then, however, the Green and Gold started to roll and against great odds, shot the ball twice through the uprights to grab a 2 to 1 lead.

Western Maryland drew up a very tight defense in order to protect the margin they had assumed, and though most of the play took place in their own territory, they prevented any further Navy scoring.

There was no outstanding player for the local team, but rather, everyone stood out in his position. John Hancock, sturdy goalie, produced many thrilling saves, while Bud Blair, Tommy Price, and freshmen Bob Stortz and Bob Purdue also kept the defense steady. W. Cook led the line in play with Mac Williams and Volkart assisting in a very fine manner.

Coach Wallace later stated that "the fellows played fine ball and we were all very glad to win."

Thus, by virtue of this victory, Western Maryland and the Greyhounds of Loyola will meet on Hoffa Field, to decide the state championship next Monday. This is not for the Mason-Dixon title, in which race the Terrers have already been defeated, but for the Maryland crown, where they as yet have not received a setback. This gave promise to be a close affair with both teams presenting a star-studded veteran line-up. Co-captains Blair and Francis Cook will be playing their last game for the Green and Gold, as will Hancock, MacWilliams, and Price. The Dogs can counter with veteran men such as Ed Pazourek, Franny Beck, and Barney Goldberg. Last year, Loyola playing on their home grounds, eked out a 2 to 1 win over the Terrers.

## Preachers Nab Thirty-Second Consecutive Football Win

### Gamma Bets Hold Second Place With 19-7 Victory

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a touch-football game on the hill, the Preachers retained control of first place by defeating the Gamma Bets 13 to 0. By winning this game, the purple team assured themselves a place in the play-offs.

### Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Preachers	3	0	1.000
Gamma Bets	2	1	.667
Black n Whites	1	2	.333
Black n Whites	0	3	.000

Never out-fought the Gammias yielded to the weight and size of the Preachers.

In the first quarter, stubborn resistance held the offenses of both teams. The Gamma team threatened, and their competitors held. The result was that both stubborn defenses yielded no score to either squad and the quarter closed scoreless.

Early in the second quarter, Joe Workman on a beautifully executed play ran 60 yards for a Preacher touch-down the initial score of the first half. The score at the half time read Preachers 6—Gamma Bets 0.

### Lavin Stars

The Gamma Bet squad fought hard throughout the entire game, doing a good job of holding a heavier and a more experienced Preacher team to 13 points. An unusual, Tom Lavin and Ken Volk played a fine game.

Late in the fourth quarter a beautiful pass, Workman to Lee Lodge, fine blocking, and nice running on the part of Lodge, resulted in another Preacher score. There was no other scoring, although the Gammias threatened through the air, and the game ended Preachers 13—Gamma Bets 0.

### Bachelors Defeated

Closing the first half of the Inter-Frat league, the Black and Whites barely defeated a fighting Bachelor team 7 to 6. By virtue of this win, the Black and Whites wound up in third place in the league standings.

The victors came from behind; and, in the closing minutes, a pass from Earl Schubert to Fred Holloway was good for 6 points. The same route was used in making the extra-

point. The Bachelors' touchdown was made by a pass from Woody Preston to Howard Hall. Score: Black and Whites 7—Bachelors 6.

Opening the second half of the Inter-Frat touch football league, the Gamma Bets defeated the Bachelors by a score of 19 to 7. The Gamma's points all came from the air, all tossed by Sarge Lavin. Lavin tossed touch-down passes to Buzz Langrall, the extra point to Harry Yingling, and two touch-down passes to Johnny Williams.

A pass from Preston to Jack Butner gave the Bachelors 6 points, and Preston ran the ball over for their seventh point.

### 1st Half Scoring Leaders

	T	PAT	Pts.
Kulmar, Preachers	4	0	24
Workman, Preachers	3	0	18
Yolk, Gamma Bets	2	2	14
Lavin, Gamma Bets	2	1	13
Wine, Gamma Bets	2	1	13
Lodge, Preachers	2	0	12
Holloway, Black & Whites	1	1	7
Smith, Preachers	1	0	6
Hall, Bachelors	1	0	6
	18	5	113

### In This Corner

Dear Boss:

Boy did we pick them last week! These characters from Western Maryland had better not let us down this week. We won five games while losing but one, and that was that close Western Maryland-F. and M. game. This week we expect that soccer championship to back here and also Delaware's string stopped.

West. Md.	14	Delaware	13
Maryland	20	Virginia	7
Boston Col.	21	Fordham	6
Alabama	20	Georgia T.	14
Lehigh	58	Dickinson	0
Navy	14	Columbia	0
W.M. (Soc.)	3	Loyola	1
Staunton M.A.	20	W. J. V.	7
Super Duper			

Fast Record	Won	Lost	Pct.
	7	4	.633

Yours truly,  
Herm

# Thanksgiving Play In Process Of Being 'Polished Up'

"Male Animal" Will Be Presented In Alumni Hall; Peggy Wilson, Joe Whiteford Have Lead Roles

By Peggy Reeves

Lights burning nightly from 6:30 on in room 24, Science Hall, mean only one thing—rehearsals for the Thanksgiving play to be given in Alumni Hall, Thursday, November 26, at 8:15 P. M. Miss Esther Smith, head of the dramatic art department and director of the play, has announced that this year the College Players will present *The Male Animal*, a comedy in three acts by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. It was first produced at the Cort Theater in New York starring Elliott Nugent, Ruth Matteson and Gene Tierney, and later was made into a movie.

Filled with sparkling comedy from beginning to end, the play depicts several incidents in the life of Tommy Turner, a young professor at a large university where he is trying to show that education must be unbiased, that it should be concerned with the freedom of ideas.

Peggy Wilson and Joe Whiteford have both had experience on the stage other than with the College Players. Miss Wilson has been connected with the Ramsey Street Players in Baltimore and has appeared there in the Little Three Arts Theater, as well as on tour with the same company.

Whiteford, on the other hand, appeared in *The Male Animal* in Whitefield, New Hampshire, where he was associated with the Forty-Niners. He has also played in the Roadside Theater near Washington, and this summer, participated in the test per-



Miss Esther Smith

formance of the Nation's War Theater sponsored by Melvyn Douglas, Frank Capra, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Here on the Hill, Joe Whiteford is remembered for his performance in *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *The Yellow Jacket* last year.

Debby Bowers, Bob Moore, Tom Bush and George Stephens head the supporting cast, which also includes Virginia Crucius, Phoebe Robinson, Marvin Sears, Don Griffin, Peggy Reeves, and Fred Holloway, Jr.

The price of admission will be thirty-five cents.

## Campus Social Notes

By Dottie Thrush

Talk about working overtime—the lovebug sure is burning the midnight oil this year, and he's added more victims to his ever-increasing list of "would-not-be" old maids, robbing the Western Maryland campus of four eligible ones!

Marie Steele has fallen overboard and become engaged to Pfc. Richard Resenbaum of the United States Marines. Lieutenant Norman Foy, graduate of last year, has put the old sparkler on Ridgely Politt's third finger, left hand. Carol Stoffregen took a trip to Camp Croft and came back with a ring from a former grad, Private Frank Tarbutton. Winnie Gillikin is engaged to Albert York, and Sara Jane Remsburg to Keidy Young. And last, this trip, for we're sure the old bug will not stop working for a long time, is Mary Virginia Walker, who is sporting a diamond bestowed upon her by Lieutenant Robert Metger.

## Private Spangler 'Stands Hill On Ear'

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Although Private Spangler is "in the army now," he has had the opportunity to use his musical ability to advantage by presenting Sunday afternoon concerts for his fellow soldiers. Private Spangler, stationed at the New Cumberland Reception Center near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is assistant chaplain and conducts the musical portion of the church services.

On the next occasion that Private Spangler obtains a furlough, he will present a full length musical program in Alumni Hall, according to Dr. Holloway.

## Papa! . . .



Milton C. Raver

Mr. Raver, head of the WMC Public Relations Bureau, became the father of a son, James Moore Raver, on Tuesday, November 3.

Mother, Father and Son are all doing well.

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## Several New Christmas Holiday Plans Offered By Dr. Holloway

President Holloway has announced a suggestion for changing the plans for Christmas vacation at the Assembly held on Monday, November 9, due to the fact that the United States Government is planning to give a Christmas vacation to 16 percent of the members of the armed forces. These soldiers, sailors, and marines will have a priority on all transportation facilities.

According to the present college calendar, the Christmas Recess would begin at 12 noon Friday, December 18, and end at 8 P. M., Monday, January 4. President Holloway suggested a plan whereby the Christmas Holiday would begin on Wednesday, December 16. Classes would be held on four Saturday afternoons later in the year to make up the work missed. No mention was made of the date on which the Christmas recess would end.

A vote of the student body was held with only a few of the students opposing the plan suggested by Dr. Holloway.

Dr. Holloway read a statement

from Secretary of the Navy Knox which suggested that students may give up their entire Christmas vacation in order to ease the transportation situation. This would tend to accelerate the training of students. However the president stated that it is not yet official, but merely a suggestion.

In closing, Dr. Holloway reminded the students and faculty that all plans should be subject to government order and government approval.

## 'Wimmin-Foke' Drag Swains To Dance

By Mary Thomas

The wimmin-fokes is the backbone of this campus. This fact was clearly proved Saturday night when Sadie Hawkins Day, the day when wimmin just natchly run "things" was climaxed by what was generally agreed to be the most successful informal dance of the year.

The scene was dominated by pig-tailed "Sadies", arrayed in calceos and plaids, and their blushing "L'A! Abners". The gym was appropriately decorated to represent Dogpatch, complete with corn fodder, jugs, "Available Jones" in one corner, and various other of the Al Capp phenomena, including a skunk which disappeared during the course of the evening.

At intermission a program, notably corny (a la Dogpatch), was presented, and the best Daisy Mae, Sadie Hawkins and L'A! Abner were chosen.

Jeanne Eckhardt defended her title of "Daisy Mae" successfully (after having been chosen last year), while Kitty Waring won the title of "Sadie Hawkins". The prize was a handsome portrait of "Hairless Joe". "L'A! Abner" was seen in the person of Charles (long undies) Chlad, who received a picture of the patroness of the dance, that ravishing debutante, Sadie Hawkins.

Refreshments were served at a "still".

Music by Joe Stevens was considered quite up to snuff in spite of the corn hanging over the band stand.

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## Lucinda And Bosley

## Notes, Notes, Baugher

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

my pen ran out of ink, but I kept on writing just the same.

I save all my notes, not only because they contain much knowledge in concentrated form, but also because they come in handy at parties. Quite an intriguing game can be started by distributing the notes among the guests and promising a reward to the first one to decipher a page. Some of my notes baffle even the most expert.

Aspiring to improve my system I once attended a lecture on "How To Take Notes." I still have the notes taken on this lecture. But a lot of good they're doing me. I can't even read 'em.

## Initiations . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

right hair cunning red bows of somewhat exaggerated proportions, the better to see them by. It worked. You just couldn't miss those bows bobbing in the breezes. Though their entirely black costumes were probably intended to make them appear inconspicuous, those bows gave them away.

Witches, heralding Halloween, landed early on the Hill as the Delphic, riding broomsticks and wearing the hat peculiar to witches, haunted the classrooms on October 28. But when they all did the Conga in front of Blanche Ward at lunchtime that day—that was something for Wicky! Special acknowledgment is due to Witch Baugher, who so ably led the Conga line, despite a few shy, modest protests.

## Workman's 'Key'

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)  
are showing the true spirit of preparedness.

## Grill Record

The employees of Ellen Hess's Grill would like to nominate Joe Kugler and Chuck Goldwin as the best examples of why the Grill is not out of business. Their record of eight hamburgers and a gallon of milk between them for lunch certainly stops the clock on all other devouring.

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

matches, they have never been opponents in a real tournament. "In connection with the tennis team, I met the real character—I've had more smiles on our tennis trips than anywhere else. And, by the way, I really got a big kick out of playing Professor Frankfurter at the Maryland pep meeting."

Bo has always been one of the regular customers at Western movies. This year, however, his attendance record has fallen off. "You know," laughed Bo, "I'm concentrating on books, *definitely!*" And then he laughed again—anything for a smile, you know.

## Military Ball . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Lieutenants Earl Schubert, Tony Fleming, Tom Lavin, Tom Price, Bill Orrison have as yet not announced their guests for the dance.

The general chairman of the dance is Cadet Lieut. Col. Lee Lodge, and his associate is Cadet Major Bob Moore. The chairmen of the various other committees are as follows: music, Cadet Capt. Prestigman; publicity, Cadet Lieut. Schubert; invitations, Cadet Lieut. Whiteford; programs, Cadet Capt. MacWilliams; decorations, Cadet Lt. Evans; favors, Cadet Lieut. Friedel; entertainment, Cadet Capt. Baugher.

The receiving line will include Lodge and Mrs. Bodmer, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Walton, Lieut. Caple and guest, Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Ferguson, President and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Free, Dean and Mrs. Samuel Schofield, Dean Carmichael and guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wanta.

Flower corsages will not be in order, according to Cadet Lieut. Col. Lodge; the only approved corsages will be made of war stamps. They must be ordered in advance from A. R. Friedel, John Williams, or William Baylies.

## John Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBY  
AT THE FORKS

## Carroll Theatre

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
Nov. 12-14  
**"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKIES"**

Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Nov. 15, 16, 17  
Rosalind Russell, Barilan Aherne  
**"MY SISTER EILEEN"**

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 18, 19  
Anna Neagle, Richard Newton in  
**"WINGS FOR THE WOMAN"**

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 20, 21  
Laurel & Hardy in  
**"A HAUNTING WE WILL GO"**

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 22, 23  
George Brent, Barbara Stanwyck in  
**"THE GAY SISTERS"**

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 24, 25  
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in  
**"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"**

## State Theatre

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 12, 13  
**"HILBILLY BLITZKREIG"**  
Smith Google

Saturday, November 14  
**"NORTH OF THE ROCKIES"**  
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
Dick Foran, Andrew Sisters in  
**"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"**

Wednesday, November 18  
Charles Starrett in  
**"RIDERS OF THE NORTHLAND"**

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 19, 20  
Irene Manning, Humphrey Bogart in  
**"THE BIG SHOT"**

Saturday, November 21  
Gene Autry in  
**"CALL OF THE CANYON"**

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 22, 23  
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman in  
**"TISH"**

Tuesday, November 24  
Irene Manning, Craie Stevens in  
**"SPY SHIP"**



## 'Male Animal' To Be Given Tomorrow

College Players Will Present  
Annual Thanksgiving Play  
In Alumni Hall

The College Players are now going into final rehearsals for their annual Thanksgiving play, which this year will be *The Male Animal* by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 P. M., Alumni Hall stage will be transformed into the home of Professor Thomas Turner at Mid-Western University. Because he believes in education for the sake of ideas, Tommy, as a member of the English Department, succeeds in getting himself into trouble with the narrow-minded trustees of the university.

### •Complications

To complicate things even more, Joe Ferguson, the greatest football hero in Mid-Western's history, appears on the scene. Joe at one time had been rather unofficially engaged to Ellen Turner, Tommy's wife.

Forsaking all, the professor decides to stick to his books and his principles until he suddenly hits upon the theory that "a woman likes a man who does something." In his own words: "All the male animals fight for the female, from the land crab to the bird of paradise. They don't just sit and talk. They act!" And when Tommy Turner begins to act, things begin to happen.

### •Whiteford Stars

In the role of the professor, Joe Whiteford is the character about whom most of the action of the play centers. His wife, Ellen Turner, is portrayed by Peggy Wilson in a soft-feminine characterization.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## Surgical Dressings Class Statistics Show Activity

Figures show that the average number of dressings made each week by the Wednesday and Friday evening surgical dressings classes since their organization last month is well over 1000, and the average time spent on this activity each week is 75 work hours.

Miss Gray is sponsoring the Wednesday class—in fact, it was started as a Home Ec. Club project—and Dr. Mudge sponsors the Friday class. Miss Manahan instructs the new workers in both classes. Other women of the faculty have been generous in giving their time to aid this project.

After the dressings have been made, they are inspected by Miss Gray, Dr. Mudge, Miss Manahan, and Miss Parker; then they are packed in paper bags containing 200 dressings each. (Each dressing is

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## Average Freshman Finds That First Ideas About Grades Are Wrong

By Betty Waits

The average freshman finds it rather difficult at first to adjust himself to the new standards and types of work that are to be found in college. The difference of professors, lectures, books and tests often leave us in a dazed and confused condition so that grades are anticipated with an odd mixture of awe and curiosity.

But now that the truth is out it seems that they are generally conceded that first impressions are apt to be misleading. Few have complained about receiving grades lower than they thought they should, and many have been pleasantly surprised (and relieved) to find themselves in better positions than they expected.

This is not to say, of course, that Western Maryland can expect to graduate two hundred geni in 1946. There were many of us with grades that didn't measure up to what they should have, many who were very much disheartened over the situation. There were a few that work-

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Vol. 20, No. 5

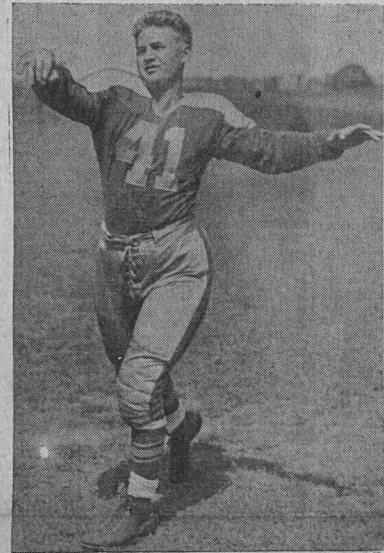
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

EDITORIAL ON  
FRATERNITIES  
PAGE 2

November 25, 1942

# Thirteen Seniors Make 'Who's Who'

At Guadalcanal



WITH THE MARINES—DeWane Bills, ex-'44, who left college last spring near the end of his sophomore year, has been heard from at Guadalcanal. Bills was a first-string tail-back on the W.M.C.'s varsity team last year. After leaving, he completed his Marine training at Parris Island.

### Dean To Speak . . .

Dean Free will speak before the Eastern Association of college Deans in their meeting at the New Yorker Hotel in New York City this Thursday and Friday. The general subject of the gathering will be "College Morale in War-time" and the problems associated therewith.

As a member of the association's Executive Committee, Dean Free will speak in a round table discussion on "Attendance Regulations".

ed hard and received good grades, a few that didn't work hard and got poor grades, and a few that didn't work hard and what to expect at the end of the semester. At the present time, and for obvious reasons, the freshman class has adopted as its theme song, that well-known ditty entitled, "Oh, Plant My Feet On Higher Ground" and can be heard crooning it far into the wee hours as they burn the "midnight oil".

Regardless of the good or bad aspects, at least we know where we were, and what to expect at the end of the semester. At the present time, and for obvious reasons, the freshman class has adopted as its theme song, that well-known ditty entitled, "Oh, Plant My Feet On Higher Ground" and can be heard crooning it far into the wee hours as they burn the "midnight oil".

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## URAC Fund Drive Reaches The Goal As College Cooperates

With over ninety per cent of the student body and faculty contributing to the annual United Religious Activities Council Fund Drive, the goal of \$500 was reached for the first time in recent years, according to John C. Rawlins, finance chairman.

After a successful "Tag Day" that netted approximately two hundred dollars including pledges, the collectors in the various dormitories contacted every person; and by the end of the week allotted to the drive, a sum of two hundred twenty-four dollars and forty-one cents in cash and

### Argonauts Hold First Meeting And Elect New Members

The Argonauts, W.M.C. honor society, held their first meeting of the year at Miss Robb's home on Wednesday evening, November 18. Miss Sonya Machelson of the Chemistry department spoke on "Education in Latvia".

After a short period of questions and discussion, president Milton Huber conducted a business meeting during which fourteen new members were elected to the society.

They are: Lucille Gischel, Ann Meeth, Carl Toor, Frances Hall, Vivian Forsythe, James Griffin, William Harrington, John Vermilyea, Mary Rehmyer, Dorothy Clarke, Virginia Waters, Betty Rose, Ruth L. Baugher, and Andrew Graham. However, due to a new ruling concerning eligibility for the Society, several students will be granted associate membership.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

## Representatives Chosen On Impartial, Objective Basis

Rawlins, Jones, Prettyman, Workman, Lodge, Levin, Whiteford, Evans, Miller, Reeves, Steele, Milby, And Sowter Are Those Named

Thirteen Seniors of Western Maryland College have been selected to be listed in the 1942-43 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students selected are William Prettyman, Joseph Workman, Lee Lodge, Alvin Levin, John Rawlins, Joseph Whiteford, Albert Jones, Marvin Evans, Mary Miller, Margaret Reeves, Marie Steele, George Milby, and Dorothy Sowter.

*Who's Who* is published through the cooperation of all American universities and colleges. Using the total student enrollment as a base, *Who's Who* works on a percentage basis, allotting each college a certain number of representatives.

W.M.C.'s representatives are chosen from the senior class by an impartial committee. They are judged according to character, leadership, scholarship, and potentially. The judging is based on the student's four-year college record. It is an objective, not a personal procedure. Emphasis is placed on scholarship and leadership, and consideration is also given to the student's personality, popularity, and ability to accept responsibility.

*Who's Who* is a means of honoring successful college students; it requires no dues or fees. The book is sent to all American colleges and universities and to many prospective employers of college graduates. The following are Western Maryland's representatives on *Who's Who*:

William Prettyman, who names Lewes, Delaware, as his hometown, is known to all students in his capacity as college postmaster. A member of Gamma Beta Chi, he is also Band Captain of the R.O.T.C. Battalion.

Joseph Workman, from Silver Springs, fills the position of Assistant Feature Editor on the *Gold Bug*. A

cadet captain in advanced military, Workman is a member of Delta Pi Alpha and served as co-editor of the *Freshman Handbook* for 1942-43.

### •Three-fold President

Lee Lodge, coming from Beltsville, fills the position of president in the Men's Student Government, the senior class, and the Preacher Fraternity.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Faculty Club Hears Lloyd A. Brown Discuss Peabody

Speaking before the second meeting of the Faculty Club, on Thursday, November 21, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Wanner, Mr. Lloyd A. Brown, Librarian of the Peabody Institute Library in Baltimore, discussed the subject of the Peabody Library, its founding and development.

Mr. Brown gave a summary of the life and notable philanthropies of George Peabody, the founder of the library. Then he sketched in a general way the advantages and reasons of the library.

"Our library," explained Mr. Brown, "is a reference library, not a circulating one, and one of the chief purposes is to make its resources accessible to the serious students."

Mr. Brown also told something of the value and aims of the library in the following manner:

"The Peabody Library has many volumes that can be properly classed as rare books, and the library staff is extremely interested in enlarging this collection. The collection of works by Maryland authors has always been the primary endeavor of the library directors."

At the conclusion of his prepared address, he answered several questions concerning the Peabody Library.

## Make-Up Schedule For Early Vacation Will Comprise Saturday Afternoons

In order to compensate for the classes lost on December 16 to 18, due to the increase in the Christmas vacation, Dean Schofield has announced that the classes omitted will be held on Saturday, December 5 and December 12, and Saturday, January 9 and January 16.

The schedule for the morning of Friday, December 18, will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, December 5, the first period of Friday corresponding to the fifth period on Saturday.

Since classes meeting on Thursday and Saturday mornings are usually the same, on Saturday, December 12, all periods will be one hour and 50

minutes long. The first and second periods will combine to form the first period; the third and fourth, the second; the fifth and sixth, the third; and the seventh and eighth, the fourth.

Moreover, those classes meeting only on Thursday will comprise only the first half of the periods designated above.

However, this schedule is subject to change if students will present their reasons for disapproval to their various instructors by December 1. Classes scheduled for the afternoons December 16 and 17 are to convene on Saturdays, January 9 and January 16 respectively.

## -As We See It-

### The Fraternity System At WMC Needs A General House-Cleaning

The present set-up of the fraternity system at Western Maryland College, rapidly degenerating for a number of years, has now reached the point where its members must blush, if they have any respect at all for the use of the English language, at hearing the social organizations designated by the word *fraternity*.

According to Webster, the principles implied, connoted, by this word are those of "brotherhood and unity." - One need only take a cursory glance at the Greek-letter system on the Hill to see how these principles—lofty ones for which the organizations were founded in good faith in years gone by—have been dragged down to a level where they are nothing but a series of letters beautifully hand-engraved and tastefully set off with a gold seal on a certificate of membership.

"Brotherhood and unity"—indeed. We cannot guile the lily by calling a fraternity system a *brotherhood* when that system is composed of nothing but constant petty jealousies and Lilliputian bickerings. The only *unity* that seems to be inherent in the organizations' set-up on the Hill is the unity obtained by one or more fraternities banding together to plant a figurative knife in the back of another club.

The senior class is a prime factor in support of our argument. Instead of a compact, organized, friendly group of students who have spent four years together in the same buildings on the same grounds, studied together, played together, lived together, we find only a number of petty cliques, each trying to outdo the other in name-calling and in political discrimination. The whole idea is childish, absurd—and pitifully wrong; it goes against the grain of every person who wishes that his years in college might be looked back upon with the feeling that he had an hundred and thirty friends in his last year's class alone.

We call the system childish; can it be considered other than that when one hears a group of fellows condemned to be together, they are banded together under a fraternal name, which in itself seems to be offensive to another group, and yet are regarded as nice chaps, good fellows, when, as individuals, they pursue their activities about the campus? Can we regard it as being other than petty when jealousy is aroused to anger pith because one group has more prominent students in it than another? Is it anything but unfair, unsportsmanlike, when the *Gold Bug* is asserted to be controlled by one certain club because members of that one group were willing to give time and effort to the creation of a student newspaper while others stood idly by and merely criticized their work?

No one fraternity is to blame; all are equally as guilty. All have condemned the others. All have been jealous. All have been petty. All have been prejudiced and partial. All have pulled apart, instead of pulling together. But now let us, for the sake of our self-respect, if for no other reason, cease this moronic, childlike display of malice. It is not because they mend our ways, to pull together instead of apart, to live as brothers and sisters instead of as vituperatively jealous individual sources of mutual hate. It is not too late for us to come to our senses, to see how this degenerated system of political factions is cheapening our college years, which will someday, if we are now, be a regret to us. Let us, if we would be called a brotherhood, drop the petty jealousies, the classes in general, and the senior class in particular, into snarling, spitting cliques. Let us learn to live together, and not apart.

—The Editor

## THE GOLD BUG

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Assistant News Editor Rod Neaf '45  
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### Campus Character --- No. 2

## Nemo Robinson, Katonsville Kid, Received Nickname At P.U.

By Joe Workman

Just seven miles by a bow-legged trolley from the center of the metropolis of Baltimore in a southeasterly direction nestles the fabulous land of Katonsville, Maryland, the home of the brave and the free. It is to this village of nonentities that we must journey this week as we introduce the second in our series of Campus Characters, John Morgan Robinson. In this character, we have what is beyond a shadow of a doubt, the acme of what a man goes to college to achieve. In May, when the latest edition of the Robinson family graduates, the campus will definitely be a "different" place.

#### •Yesterday

But to return to yesterday, April 6, 1922, to be exact; it was on this date that our character was born. From the accompanying photograph, it is easily surmised why the family wanted to call him, Jacqueline. Katonsville has been his home since the day of his birth until the present; that is, with exception of summers spent at his father's "Pinehurst on the Bay".

Incidentally, it was at Pinehurst that John received his now famous name of Nemo. In his own words, our character explained that a friend visiting P. U. (Pinehurst University) called him that in a moment of fondness. It seems the friend knew of a lion by that name, and John needed a haircut. From that day forward—Nemo.

#### •Like Bill

Nemo has followed his older brother, Bill, in nearly all his decisions. Both attended Katonsville Elementary Tech, Katonsville High Tech, Poly-Tech, and Western Maryland College. Both pledged Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, and both graduated from the same school. In conclusion, Nemo follows Bill into the Army in May.

When questioned as to how he attained such a well rounded education,



Pictured above is Robinson at the tender age of three. It was at this point that his family considered calling him Jacqueline.

our former history major, B. W., (better known as Whitfield) now a military major, informed us that four years of rooming with C. E. McWilliams have certainly taught him a lot about women; two years of rooming with George Barriack have taught him a lot about men; and one-fourth of a year with Richard Patten has taught him a lot about the military department.

Robinson's career as an athlete on the campus has fluctuated from baseball to varsity basketball, the latter of which supplied his greatest thrill of 1941 when he sat on the bench sidelined with a leg injury and watched our boys trim Loyola in the final of the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship. (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

### This Week's •

## Personality

### • On the Campus

Present writer of *The Key*, and editor, in days gone by, of the *McKinstry Barrel*, Joe Workman is also one of the seniors chosen to represent W.M.C. in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. And what's more, since he is captain of C Company, Joe is also a military man of note.

Born in Kokomo, Indiana, Joe lived there for 13 years and then on the 4th of July, 1934, moved to Silver Springs, Maryland. It was in high school at Silver Springs that Joe's journalistic star began to shine!

There he edited the school paper, and also wrote county sports for the *Washington Post*.

Freshman year at W.M.C., Joe joined the McKinstrymen, where he roomed with Bob Sorenson. During that year, Joe joined the Teachers', and for initiation had to push a baby carriage on which there was a sign that proclaimed for all to read that "it's the little things that count!"

Sophomore year was the time when Joe's journalistic efforts reached their heights. *The McKinstry Barrel*,

which he edited, ran daily for one week and three days, after which time publication was stopped. But in that ten days *The Barrel* really made itself known on the Hill. As a yearbook, "*The Barrel*" (the overflow from *The Barrel*) was published "and we had in it character sketches of everyone in McKinstry. It was really some book!" (Reminiscent laughter all during this time really spoke well for *The Barrel*.)

#### •Gold Bug Writer

Last year, Joe began to write his column for the *Gold Bug*. It's name, *The Key*, was chosen show that it is a relative to (or a descendant of) *The Barrel*. Prior to last year, Joe wrote only sports. "You know," Joe laughed, "the only reason the column stays in the paper is because Porky Levin is my best fan!"

Sophomore year, besides giving him a start in the writing line, also began his record in the military line. "The biggest thrill I ever had was when I got the award for outstanding sophomore military man," Joe told us. At present he is waiting for his appointment to the Medical Administrative Corps of the Army. Then, upon graduation, he will be made a second lieutenant in that branch of the army.

#### •Med School Object

Joe has always wanted to be a doctor, so when he enters University of Maryland Medical School on April 8, 1943, he will begin to realize a lifelong ambition. While in medical school, he will live at the Robinsons' home in Katonsville.

When asked about hobbies and favorites, etc., Joe said that he likes lots of things—sports and writing, and reading (Browning, especially *My Last Duchess*, and Oscar Wilde and Kipling and Stenbeck), and steak and French fries, and W.M.C. sunsets. In the music line, "I like Tom-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Aloysius

### • TELLS ALL --- BY WALKER •

I shall speak of the giraffe.

If we may put any faith in the opinion of James V. Mavor, the giraffe falls into the niche reserved for even-toed *Ungulata*. I strongly doubt that Mr. Mavor ever had nerve enough to call the giraffe an *Ungulata* to its face, but for purposes of this account, we might as well string along with him.

#### •Not Valuable

From the standpoint of commercial value, the giraffe is nobody's bonanza. Its coat is not becoming; its teeth are not ivory; and the less said about its *meat*, the better. It must be noted in all fairness, however, that the giraffe figures rather prominently in juvenile publications, usually performing under the title of *Jervie*. In adult writings, too, our dumb friend plays an occasional part, furnishing, from time to time, a convenient simile for the description of ladies with long necks.

The neck to which I have just alluded has a rather interesting history. It seems that in the good old days, giraffes having the longest necks ate the leaves from tall trees and thus managed to stay more or less alive. The ones whose necks were shorter did off altogether for want of leaves. Mr. Will Cuppy wonders why the latter group didn't make use of the shorter trees. La-de-da, Mr. Cuppy.

#### •Giraffes Reamed

Your modern giraffe has no voice. If you jump on his back and sink your teeth into him, as lions sometimes do, he cannot scream. If I were a giraffe in similar straits, I shouldn't think I'd derive too much comfort from this ability even if I had it. The giraffes, however, seem to think they have been sorely reamed.

Very little is known regarding the family life of the giraffe. Our modern men of science assume that there is such an institution—otherwise, how could one account for all the giraffes running around today? But when it comes to details, our M. M. of S. are stymied. They mean to say, how can one get a decent perspective on the thing, when all one can see of the beasts is their heads above the trees? Let one try to sneak up close for a better look, and the herd scatters like a bunch of frightened giraffes. In captivity, the creatures are extraordinarily stand-offish, and refuse to co-operate. One is almost tempted to shrug the shoulders.

The giraffe has horns on its head. The horns have fur on them. Consequently one need not worry himself over the possibility of a giraffe's catching cold in the horns.

### "Rug-Cutting", Backwoods Style

## Physical Education Majors Practice Old Folk-Dances

By Mary Thomas

Freshmen are annually astounded at the aesthetic prowess of certain W.M.C. athletes—especially on the dance floor. Rug-cutting seems to be a kind of collateral with the football furies of the fall.

But this year the first of folk-dancing has swept the campus—literally. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at about 3:30 P. M., an entourage of varsity football players can be seen eagerly wending their way to Blanche Ward gym—"Phys-Ed" majors—headed for folk dancing class, under the tutelage of Miss Todd.

#### •Terry Wants Compulsion

According to Tom Terry (175 lb. fullback), "Folk dancing should be a compulsory course. It takes away a guy's badfulness."

There is never a dull moment as any one of the twenty girls or five boys will assure you. Some of the fellows take things very seriously, practicing each step conscientiously. Most of them were rather sheepish at first, but now any one of them will agree that when it comes to good clean fun—there's nothing like "*Duck the Oyster*" ("swing the good of ham"). There was the time that one of the boys began so intent upon the intricacies of one of the routines that he did swing his partner—right to the floor.

Among other favorite dances are *Birdie in the Cage* and *Head and Tail Couple*, quite as vivid as the names imply.

#### •Norway 'Bilted'

At the beginning of the year, the class was devoted to folkdancing steps mainly. Then there was a period of "Farmer Dances", ("lots of fun" to quote the boys). Now the class is working on "Folk Dancing in Different Nations". At present they are "blitzing" Norway.

The music is supplied by records recorded by a "hill-billy" band (not local talent, however, as you might suspect). "The music is good", Terry states, "but we need a new victrola. This one only has one volume—too loud."

If you would like an exhibition, any of the fellows would be glad to display their talent—, "but don't get the wrong idea; this isn't a snap course."

## From The Editor

Again we wish to remind the students and faculty of Western Maryland College that the columns of the *Gold Bug* are open to any one who wishes to present his views on any matter of general concern. We will be only too pleased to print guest editorials and open letters, whether or not your opinion concurs with ours.

Our only requirement is that the article be of interest to the whole school and that they be signed by the authors.

### Intercepted Letter

Dear Bill:

There are some who say you are going to sign up the college choir for the next dance. But we hardly believe this.

Cheer up—we think you did a good job, what with the Army and ODT both working against you.

Sincerely,

Al Truitt



# Jeffra, Former World Champion, To Coach Boxers

## Ferguson Returns As Coach Of Cagers; Six Veterans On Hand For Coming Year

Terrors To Face Hoyas  
In First Basketball Test

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

Featuring twenty-one games on the current schedule and three before the holidays, Lt. Bruce Ferguson returns to Western Maryland College to pilot the Big Green basketball team after a year's absence from college athletics. Ferguson, who was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds last year as Athletic Officer, returned to the campus this year as Military Science Instructor and during his stay here, will also take over the basketball reins.

●Remember  
Two seasons ago, Ferguson led the Western Maryland cagers to a Mason-Dixon Championship in one of the most memorable winters in Terror history. After a league record of ten wins and four losses the local five advanced to the final round of the play offs and upset the unbeaten Loyola College quint in the final minute of play 39-38.

This season finds Ferguson loaded with first string talent, but a slight weakness in reserves. Four boys who participated in the championship game two seasons ago are back and additional men remain from last year's second place



Lt. Bruce Ferguson

team. Lee Lodge, Frank Suffern, Manny Kaplan, and Nemo Robinson are the boys from Fergie's '41 team. All of these, plus Ed Mogowski, Art O'Keefe, and Arlie Mansberger were members of last season's club. Mansberger will be sidelined for quite a while due to his football injury but should figure prominently in the set-up after the holidays.

●Last Year's Frosh  
Last year's freshmen five has four candidates in Captain Carl Mendell, Zip Resnick, Joe Wilson, and Curly Coffman; and Pat Caruso is also trying his hand at varsity basketball.

At the present the Terror practice will consist of the men's working out as they see fit, but official practice will get under way on Friday, Coach

### Four Regulars Return To Form Strong Unit

Ferguson related yesterday. Western Maryland this season should form one of the best clubs in recent years; for they possess ball players who handle the ball smoothly and also are dangerous shots from in close as well as at long range.

#### ●Four Regulars

Four regulars remain from last season in the personage of Suffern, Robinson, Lodge, and Mogowski, while Kaplan and O'Keefe saw a lot of action last year. Mogowski was last season's high scorer, both for the team and the Mason-Dixon Conference; and he should enjoy a great year in his second season of varsity basketball. Lodge, Kaplan, and Robinson have two seasons of experience while Suffern has been a regular for all three campaigns. Frank also led the individual scorers in his sophomore year.

Georgetown will entertain the Green team on the 8th of December in Washington and the Terrors will meet the Coast Guard from Baltimore and the University of Baltimore at Gill Gym before the holiday season.

Georgetown will present one of the best teams in their history with four regulars from last season's club plus a crop of keen frosh cagers who won nineteen games while dropping but one contest as freshmen.

None of the games mentioned will be league affairs, however, and Ferguson will probably use them to feel out his best working unit.

Of the freshmen, a good club is also expected. Coach Ted Laux accepted with open hands a large squad, including many football men on Monday in preparation for the first game on December 10.

## Loyola Booters Down Terrors

By Fred Holloway, Jr.

Loyola's fast-moving Greyhounds took advantage of their scoring opportunities, and copped the Maryland State soccer crown by shutting out the Green Terrors in the final game of the season, 2 to 0, on Hoffa Field.

#### ●Large Crowd

An enthusiastic crowd of onlookers saw the Green and Gray soccer early in the first half and put the game on ice with a goal in the closing minutes of the clash.

Though the Wallace-coached aggregation completely outplayed the champs and spent most of the afternoon in Loyola's territory, they could not seem to muster the final scoring punch.

#### ●Wallace Good Coach

Despite this loss, however, our hats are off to Coach "Hop" Wallace and his team, who came a long way from their opening game defeat by Delaware to play in the final game for the state championship. Though the record of 2 wins, 2 ties, and 3 losses is not too impressive to the outsider, all the games were close; and the team displayed fine sportsmanship and hard work, especially in defeating a stronger Navy squad.

This game spelled the finale to the collegiate soccer careers of five of the Terrors. Mac McWilliams, Tommy Price, co-captain H. Francis Cook, co-captain Bud Blair, and goalie John Hancock all will be lost to next year's squad.

#### ●Half Team Seniors

Though almost half of the team will have been graduated, such men as Warren Cook, Lank Gatchell, Joe Wilson, and Ken Volkert, ably supported by freshman Bob Storts and Bud Purdie, will return to steady the team. Other frosh are Doc Summers, Hancock's understudy, and Grayson Brewer.

## Baltimore Boy Has Held Two Titles During Professional Ring Career

Harry Jeffra, former world featherweight and bantam champion, was named boxing coach at Western Maryland College last Friday by Director of Athletics S. Leroy Byham.

Jeffra, who defeated Sixto Estobar to gain the featherweight crown and Joey Archibald to get the bantamweight leadership, started practice for the Terror header throwers on Monday.

The former champion will take over the coaching reins left vacant by Captain Lawrence (Buck) Reynolds, who is now on active duty with the U. S. Army. Reynolds coached the Green team for the past two years and turned in a good job each year.

The present Terror mentor won his first championship in 1938 and then lost it to Estobar in a fight in Cuba about a year later. Though badly beaten Harry did not quit and came back to win another championship—this time in a higher weight class.

He held the second crown for a year and then lost to Chalky Wright in a fight in Baltimore last summer. After this fight Jeffra retired and entered business.

Jeffra bought a string of race horses during the fall. He gave up the opportunity of training his horses in the South to take over the coaching job here.

A veteran squad greeted the new coach when he started drills. All the lettermen in the lower weights are back this season and will serve as a nucleus for the team.

The men missing from last year's team will put an end to the hope that the team would grab the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association championship since two of the men were the main cogs on the team last year.

Carlo Ortenzi, who won the 165 pound championship, Sig Jensen, the heavyweight who was undefeated until the finals in the tournament, and Captain Harry Baker, the 175 pounder, are the men who are missing from last year's squad. Baker graduated, but Ortenzi and Jensen are now in the Army.

As veterans this year Jeffra will have Jack Alexander at 120 pounds. Last year Alexander advanced to the semi-finals of the EIBA tournament before bowing out. At 127 pounds will be Frank Zeigler. Frankie Faughman will take care of the 135 pound class as he did last year.

Howard Hall, who also went to the tournament last year, will be back to take care of the 145 pound division. Chuck Godwin, the 155 pounder, will also take care of his class.

Hank Ferris, a freshman, probably will be the man in the heavyweight class, but Jeffra will have to find replacements from his large squad to take care of the 165 and 175 pound classes.

## Bets And Preachers Seek Win; Black And Whites Victorious

Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi, first and second respectively in the inter-fraternity football league, will meet next week in the game to decide the second round honors and possibly the fraternity football crown.

Both teams boast two wins against no losses in the second round and the only loss of the Gamma Bets this season was the 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Preachers earlier in the season.

For the Gamma Bets, Harry Yingling, a tall lanky end and Ridgely Freidel form one side of the line with John Williams at center. Williams, a fine center, is also a nice pass catcher and does a nice job of punting. Sarge Lavin leads the Bets offensive and together with Ken Volk, forms a threatening pair.

Delta Pi Alpha will be strong at the ends in Lee Lodge and Fred Kullmar, well represented in the interior by Francis Scott and Ben Smith, and backed well offensively by Joe Workman, the Preacher captain.

Closing their season last week the Black and Whites clinched third place by defeating the Bachelors on Valley Field, 13 to 0. Bert Jones tallied one touchdown for the victors on a statue of liberty play and a pass from Earl Schubert to Bill Potts accounted for the other pay off tally. For good measure the Pi Alpha Alpha boys also grabbed the other trophy.

Gamma Beta Chi took a close decision from the Black and Whites a

few days before by a 6 to 0 count. Late in the final period John Williams intercepted a Schubert thrown aerial and raced up the sidelines for the score. It was his fifth touchdown of the year. The try for extra point, however, was not good.

Delta Pi Alpha continued their winning ways by tripping the Black and Whites 14 to 0 and the Bachelors 38 to 0. In the Black and White game the champions were hard pressed in trying to subdue the most improved team in the league.

Workman started the scoring with a pass to Kullmar for six points and a little later tossed an aerial to Lodge to give the champs a 12 to 0 lead. In the last stanza, Workman stopped off 55 yards for the last Purple tally.

A few days later, Workman tossed 6 touchdowns passes and 2 extra points in directing his team to a 38-0 win over the Bachelors.

### SCORING LEADERS

	Td.	Pt.	Tl.
Kullmar, Preachers	6	0	36
Williams, Gamma Bets	5	1	31
Workman, Preachers	4	0	24
Lodge, Preachers	4	0	24

### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Preachers	5	0	10
Gamma Bets	4	1	8
Black & Whites	2	4	4
Bachelors	0	6	0

## Big Green Takes Season Final With Win Over Coast Guard

By Scoop Wolfshiemer

Western Maryland's Green Terrors closed their 1942 football season with a resounding victory over the Curtis Bay Coast Guard eleven last Saturday by the score of 28 to 0.

It was but four minutes after the opening whistle that Manny Kaplan tossed a 27-yard pass to Carl Mendell for the Terrors' first score. Tom Terry added the extra point by placement.

Later in the same period the Green scored again as they started a drive in their own territory and dimaxed it when Art O'Keefe tallied from the 8-yard line. This was O'Keefe's fourth touchdown of the season. Frank Suffern kicked the point after touchdown.

Neither team threatened in the second period; but the Terrors came back in the third frame, as Stan Kilkuski intercepted a Coast Guard pass on his own 20-yard line and returned it to the 35 before being stopped. The stopped the first threat by the Guardsmen, and on the second play Kaplan heaved a long pass to Kilkuski, and the fleet-footed fullback ran to the Coast Guard five-yard line before being hauled down from the rear.

On the third down, Hank Ferris scored the third Green touchdown. Bernie Gusegsky, star Terror defensive end, scored his first point in inter-collegiate football as he snared Kaplan's pass in the end zone for the extra point.

In the final period, the scoring came to an end as O'Keefe raced 55 yards for the last Green score of the year. Terry again added the extra point.

This game marked the last for seven of the Terrors. Captain Mike Phillips, Gusegsky, Suffern, Kaplan, Allan Cohen, Bull Barrick, and Jack Stewart are the gridgers who saw their last game on Saturday.

TID BITS. . . This was the best season that the Green has had since 1938. . . The Terrors made two field goals this year and missed but one point after touchdown all season. . . In two games this year O'Keefe gained more ground than the entire opponent team. . . Two touchdowns, and one extra point were made by the pass route. . . For the first time in 12 years the Terrors used freshmen in varsity games. . . Congratulations are in order for the coaching staff and players for winning their first major victory since 1938.

The lineups:

Western Maryland		Coast Guard
Suffern	L.E.	Owens
Cohen	L.T.	Garber
Phillips	L.G.	Seech
Phillips (c)	C.	Brown
Barrick	R.G.	Shorlak (r)
Kagler	R.T.	Funknotter
Gusegsky	R.E.	Dillner
Kaplan	Q.B.	Grenork
O'Keefe	L.H.B.	Breadon
Mendell	R.B.	Connors
T. Terry	F.B.	Fitzgerald

Scoring—Touchdowns: Mendell, O'Keefe 2, Ferris. Points after touchdowns—Terry 2 (placement), Suffern (placement), Gusegsky (pass from Kaplan).



Gusegsky

## The Gold Bug All Fraternity Football Team

### First Team

Lodge (Preachers)	End
Friedel (Gamma Beta)	Tackle
Williams (Gamma Beta) Tie Smith (Preachers)	Center
Scott (Preachers)	Tackle
Kullmar (Preachers)	End
Lavin (Gamma Beta)	Back
Workman (Preachers)	Back
Schubert (Black & Whites)	Back

### Second Team

Gruel (Black & Whites)	
Moore (Gamma Beta)	
Holloway (Black & Whites)	
Hauff (Bachelors)	
Yingling (Gamma Beta)	
Preston (Bachelors)	
Larrimore (Preachers)	
Volk (Gamma Beta)	

## SCA To Sponsor Thanksgiving Service

The Student Christian Association of Western Maryland College will sponsor a Thanksgiving service in Baker Chapel on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day at 6 P. M. The program will be devotional in nature, with inspirational music and the reading of poetry centered around the theme "Why Thanksgiving?"

Aside from the regular weekly meeting of the SCA, this service is planned as a special feature of the Thanksgiving Day observances. The entire student body will be represented as members of each of the four classes will participate.

Paul Henry, program chairman of the SCA, has announced that, after the Thursday evening service, the organization will conduct two additional meetings before the regular Christmas program. The first of these, on Wednesday, December 5th, will feature Mrs. Stuart Widener, formerly of Alaska, as the speaker. The second will be the annual Christmas choral sing, to be held on Friday, December 11.

Since the SCA is trying this year to utilize all talent available on the Hill, any students who would like to take part in future meetings of the group are urged to contact the program chairman.

## Fuel Oil Applications Handled By Math Students On Hill

Three thousand fuel oil applications of Carroll County residents have recently been completed by the members of Dr. Spicer's math classes.

According to Dr. Spicer, no encouragement was needed to get students to do this work, and it was completed in approximately a week and a half.

A letter was received by Dr. Spicer from President Holloway, chairman of the War Price Rationing Board, who said, "This is a fine contribution in this period of national emergency."

The students who helped with the fuel oil applications were the following: Jean Andrews, Hannah McKee, Mary Davis, Mary Ober, Wm. Richardson, June Vogel, Will Kerber, Don Woolston, Milton Lipstein, Peggy Phillips, Marie Wilson, John Burroughs, Helen Fockler, Olive Cook, Sabra MacDorman, Will Anders, Ted Seigel, Charles Gatchell, Ruth Baugher, John Seth, Virginia Voorhes.

## Five Men Pass Tests For Navy Reserve Class

In the recent Naval Reserve recruiting campaign, the Dean's office has announced that five men passed all tests and are now duly enlisted members of the United States Naval Reserve, Class V-7. Following are the names of the new reservists:

**Junior Class:** LeRoy Edwin Gerding, Jr.

**Senior Class:** William Earl Bowman, Paul Francis Miller, Willis David Witter, Jr., and Benjamin Smith.

The Navy officers who conducted the examinations were most favorable in their opinion of the school. All the men who tried for the Naval Reserve had all papers signed and were very well prepared, they said; whereas, in the other institutions visited, the situation was just the opposite.

## Campus Character Nemo

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

plouship. His activities have not been confined to athletics alone, however, since he has held the post of vice-president of the Class of 1943 for all four years.

As to how Nemo developed his golden-gravel voice "Harp," he is oblivious. It seems as though he "just tried it one day, and it worked." Robinson's imitators are many and of varied degrees of success on the campus but the big man himself still reigns as the Chief "Harp."

## Women In The War



LUCKY COW—The problem of what to do when all the farm help goes off to war or to defense jobs has been neatly solved by Phyllis Hess of the junior class. Miss Hess obviously advises just pitching in and doing one's own work regardless of sex.

## Thirteen Seniors Represent WMC In Annual 'Who's Who' Yearbook

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

ity. He is also Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel of Western Maryland's R.O.T.C. Battalion.

Alvin Levin, of Baltimore, served in 1941-42 as Managing Editor of *The Gold Bug* and is Editor-in-Chief this year. He is also a member of the Argonauts, W.M.C. honor society.

•**Rawlings Chosen**

John Rawlings of Seaford, Delaware, is a member of Delta Pi Alpha and Tri-Beta. He served as chairman of the recent U.R.A.C. Fund Drive.

Joseph Whiteford, who hails from

Chevy Chase, is an outstanding member of the College Players. He will have the lead in the forthcoming Thanksgiving play, *The Male Animal*.

Albert Jones, a pre-ministerial student from Arlington, Va., is a member of the Black and Whites, the Wesleyans, and the Argonauts. He fills the posts of cadet captain in the R.O.T.C. Battalion and president of the S.C.A. This year he has served as manager of the football team and co-editor of the Freshman Handbook.

Marvin Evans, editor of the *Aloha* for 1942-43, comes from Merchantville, New Jersey. A cadet lieutenant in advanced military, Evans is also a Preacher.

•**Gold Bug Associate**

Mary Miller, a Sigma from Baltimore, serves as Associate Editor of the *Gold Bug*, and historian of the senior class. She is also a member of the Argonauts and secretary of the French Club.

Margaret Reeves, who comes from Passaic, N. J., is President of J.G.C. One of Miss Smith's College Players, she is also Vice-President of the S.C.A.

Marie Steele, who names Ocean View, Delaware, as her home-town, serves as president of both Delta Sigma Kappa and the Inter-Sorority Council. She is active in the W.A.A. Georgie Milby, another Baltimorean, heads the Women's Student Government and is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Dorothy Sower, coming from Hagerstown, serves as president of the Women's Athletic Association and the Sunday School.

## FOUR CHAIR SERVICE

No Waiting  
**HEAGY BROTHERS'**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
Next to Post Office

**John Everhart**  
THE COLLEGE BARBER  
AND BOBBY  
AT THE FORKS

**SMITH & REIFSNIDER**  
Incorporated  
LUMBER—COAL  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

## Club News

### BBB, Home Ec, IRC

By Katherine Heimmuller

Beta Beta Beta, the Home Economics Club, and the International Relations Club have planned for the year of 1942-43 a widespread variety of club activities.

The Tri Beta, National Honorary Biological Fraternity, is presenting reports on all the latest biology books in the library. For convenience, the contents of the books are divided in halves, each member reviewing one part.

There are twenty-six full-fledged members and four provisional members, and twice yearly new members are initiated into the club. Refreshments and tea are served at each meeting, however the Club's important social affairs are the Christmas party and the annual spring picnic. At the latter, the officers for the coming year are chosen.

Janith Horsey is President; John Rawlins, vice-president; Mary Virginia Walker, historian; Virginia Waters, secretary; and Dr. Lloyd Berthold, treasurer.

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Helen Gray, is devoting its efforts to the war program. The Club is promoting the surgical dressings classes which are held every Wednesday and Friday nights from seven to nine in the Home Eco-

nomics Lab. At this time girls are taught to fold bandages for the Red Cross.

The club holds monthly meetings and plans to discuss the habits and customs of foreign people—the Latins in particular. Representatives from the various countries of the world will speak to the forty-five members and endeavor to promote a closer relationship and better understanding of foreign lands.

The President of the Club is Janith Horsey; Vice-president, Frances OGDEN; Secretary, Marion Young; Treasurer, Ruth Broadrup.

The International Relations Club is planning to have speakers at the bi-monthly meetings to present the foreign situation to the members. There will be one more meeting before the Christmas holidays at which Miss "Jiffy" Shacklock will talk on Japan where she lived for many years.

The Club is a chapter of the Carnegie Foundation to Promote International Peace and is stressing the possibilities of a permanent peace settlement after the war, as well as covering current developments in international affairs.

There is a reserved book shelf in the library containing pertinent books which are of interest to the club members and which may also be used by non-members.

The officers of the club are: President, Bill Pennington; Vice-president, Ned Naef; Secretary and Treasurer, Nelson Wolfshiemer.

One of the most active clubs of former years, the Debating Club, has been dissolved because of the difficulty of obtaining speakers from other parts of the state.

## URAC FUND . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

semester. However, before the campaign will be officially closed, these members will be given their opportunity to support the religious activities at Western Maryland College.

## ARGONAUTS . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

bership at the next meeting of the Argonauts.

Miss Robb and Dr. Riddington are the sponsors of the Argonauts. Juniors and seniors making an average grade of "B" are eligible for admission to the society.

## Joe Whiteford Has Leading Role In 'Male Animal'

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Joe Ferguson, on the other hand, played by Bob Moore, is big, successful, and pleasing, though not to be classed among the university scholars.

Debby Bowers, as Patricia, goes through a dilemma similar to that of her sister, Ellen, trying to make up her mind between George Stephens as Wally, star of the university team, and Tom Bush, who appears as Michael Barnes, editor of *The Literary Magazine*.

The play will be produced under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. Admission will be thirty-five cents to students, faculty, and citizens of Westminster.

## Surgical Dressings Class Active

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

two inches square.) When the storage space here is exhausted, Mrs. L. C. Burns, who is in charge of the surgical dressing unit for the county, collects the dressings.

Miss Gray says that the girls have responded nicely, but, since the groups hope to make about 6000 dressings before Christmas, more workers are needed.

Phone 300

## CARROLLEEN

Individual Coiffures  
Beauty in its Entirety

66 W. Main St.  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

## Carroll Theatre

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 26-27  
Diana Barrymore  
Robert Cummings  
**"BETWEEN US GIRLS"**

Saturday, November 28  
Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Keyes  
**"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"**

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
Nov. 29, 30—Dec. 1  
Victor Mature, Lucille Ball  
Jenny Simms in  
**"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"**

Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 2, 3  
The Andrews Sisters  
Grace McDonald  
Charles Butterworth  
Walter Catlett in  
**"GIVE OUT SISTERS"**

Friday & Saturday, Dec. 4, 5  
Carol Bruce, The Rita Brothers in  
**"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"**

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Dec. 6, 7, 8  
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan  
Alan Hale, Nancy Coleman in  
**"DESPERATE JOURNEY"**

Wed., Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 9, 10, 11  
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in  
**"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"**

## State Theatre

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 26-27  
Constance Bennett, George Brent  
**"TWIN BEDS"**

Saturday, November 28  
Bryant Elliott, Rex Ritter  
**"THE DEVIL'S TRAIL"**

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 29, 30  
Don Ameche, John Bennett,  
Billie Burke in  
**"GIRL TROUBLE"**

Tuesday, December 1  
Zasu Pitts, Roger Pryor in  
**"SO'S YOUR AUNT EMMA"**

Wednesday, November 2  
Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in  
**"BADMEN OF THE HILLS"**

Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 3, 4  
Shirley Temple, William Gargan in  
**"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"**

Saturday, December 5  
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in  
**"SOUTH OF SANTA FE"**  
also Comedy—Serial—News

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 6, 7  
George Montgomery  
Ann Rutherford  
Glenn Miller & Orchestra in  
**"ORCHESTRA WIVES"**



## Two Bars Now . . .



PROMOTED—Lieutenant George Henry Caple, Jr., was promoted on Monday, December 7, to the rank of Captain by the War Department. Captain Caple graduated from Western Maryland College in 1932 and received a second lieutenant's commission in the army. In 1941 he returned to the Hill as ROTC aide and instructor.

## Bachelors Will Highlight Christmas Dance With Mike Green's Music

"A White Christmas" is the theme of the annual Christmas dance to be sponsored by the Bachelor fraternity. The dance will be held on Tuesday, December 15, in Blanche Ward Gymnasium from 8 to 11:30 P. M. Music will be provided by Michael Green and his orchestra, who have been received quite favorably in Baltimore.

Due to the war effort, the usual false ceiling of crepe-paper will be omitted, but the wall decorations will carry out the Christmas theme.

Sponsors for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. Free, Dean Kathryn Carmichael, Captain Henry Caple, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byham, Professor Frank Hurt, and Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Ferguson.

Art O'Keefe, general chairman,

has appointed the following committee for the dance: decorations, Tommy Price, chairman, Howard Hall, Guy Reeser, Jack Buttner, Snuffy Smith; orchestra, Joe Elliott, chairman, Arlie Mansberger; publicity, Tommy Price, chairman, Warren Cook, Sam Harris; invitations, Sam Harris, chairman, Charles Godwin, Wallen Bean; program, Joe Rowe, chairman, Paul Brooks.

The dance will be semi-formal with admission set at \$1.10 per couple.

At an interfraternity council meeting held on Tuesday night, December 8, it was decided that no fraternity would have any overhead decorations consisting of wire and crepe paper. The Bachelors will be the first to carry out this resolution to save materials for the war effort.

## Not So-Silent Night

## Senior Class Will Brave Chill Of Dawn To Sing Traditional Carols

By Peggy Reeves

And after the ball is over, and the music has died away, the senior class, following a tradition of long standing, will go out at 4 A. M. into the chill of the early morning twilight on Wednesday, December 16. Together they'll travel through Westminster singing Christmas carols along the way.

As the culmination of the Christmas activities on the hill, the seniors go caroling every year to spread the spirit of the season which has been called forth by the music, the pageant, the banquet, and the parties during the week that has gone before.

This is the first of the numerous senior class activities which, along a path of Western Maryland tradition, gradually leads the group to com-

mencement day.

As morning approaches, the group will travel up Ridge Road singing outside of each of the faculty members' homes, and gradually work its way back to the campus, cold and hungry, in time for breakfast, the senior breakfast arranged by the Junior class.

After doing justice to Miss Tweed's sausages and fried apples, the seniors will rise and sing to the Juniors, sophomores and freshmen, each in turn. They will conclude with their class song and the Alma Mater.

In charge of the senior arrangements are Lee Lodge, Jean Bentley, and Mary Miller. The junior committee is headed by Arlie Mansberger, assisted by Cordella Price, Arthur O'Keefe, Mary Turnley, and Dick Patten.

# The Gold Bug

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Vol. 20 No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

December 10, 1942

## Books For Holidays . . .

Professor Mirise has announced that those students wanting to use books from the library during the Christmas holiday will be able to obtain these books on and after Monday, December 14.

Reserved books will be lent over the holidays, but students must sign up for these books on Tuesday morning, and will not be permitted to take them out until Tuesday evening.

No magazines can be borrowed.

All books must be returned to the Library by Tuesday, January 5.

## Wind Across New Dorm Path To Be Clocked By Meteorologists

Certain tall tales of the wind which sweeps across the path to the New Dorm and which, according to one Richard Patten, comes non-stop from the frozen wastes of Siberia, are about to be verified or refuted by meteorological data.

Professor Donald S. Wright, instructor of the newly-formed class in basic meteorology, has announced that he has succeeded in getting priorities on an anemometer, and, if all goes well, will soon be in possession of one newly-purchased instrument.

**Anemometer Explained**  
An anemometer, by the way, is a device, on a pole, consisting of four cup-shaped sails, which rotate at a speed proportionate to the force of the wind; in short, an anemometer measures the speed of the wind in miles per hour.

It is expected that if the bearings of this instrument are not burned out by the too-rapid revolutions, students will soon be in possession of facts at which to whistle in amazement or groan in disappointment.

**Modern Daltons**  
Nor is this the only natural phenomenon study in which these modern counterparts of John Dalton are engaged. After each "precipitation", one zealous member of these enlightened few faithfully examines a certain wooden box in which is enclosed a white, tin cylinder and which is not as the "great unwashed" might presume, a discarded waste-can, but is in reality the pride and joy of the Western Maryland meteorologists, a rain

## College Players And Choir Will Hold Stage On Sunday At Annual Christmas Pageant

Traditional Service To Be Divided Into Two Parts; Will Start At 7:45 P. M. Instead Of Earlier As In The Past

The College Players will present a series of tableaux on the Nativity entitled *O Come Let Us Adore Him* during the Annual Christmas Vesper Service to be held in Alumni Hall on Sunday, December 13, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

This traditional service will be divided into two parts. The program will open with an organ prelude by Miss Grace Murray of the music department, who will play the following selections:

Jesu Bambino ..... Yon  
Dietrich Chimes ..... Snow  
Christmas Pastoral ..... Harker

Miss Murray will also play during the procession of the choir. This portion of the service will take place by candlelight. The choir directed by Professor Alfred de Long, will sing these carols:

Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence ..... French Carol  
Chanson Joyeuse de Noel ..... French Carol

The Little Jew of Bruges ..... French Carol

Portuguese Christmas Conzone ..... Portuguese

O Nightingale, Awake! ..... Swiss Folk-song

Babulaw ..... Century

Cradle Song of the Fourteenth Century

In Duet Jubilo ..... German Carol

Glory To That New Born King ..... Negro Spiritual

Cantique De Noel ..... Adolphe Adam

Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

Solos will be given by Alice Dittmar and Mary Frances Hawkins. The piano accompanist for the choir will be Mary Rehmyer.

During the intermission, the audience will join the choir in singing *The First Noel*.

*O Come Let Us Adore Him* will then be presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. This Christmas pageant will consist of five tableaux. The

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Cantiques De Noel To Be Presented By French Club

The annual "Cantiques de Noel", Christmas program of the French Club, will be broadcast over station WFMD on Friday, December 11, at 4:30 P. M. In accordance with the tradition of past years, the French carols will be presented to the faculty and members of the student body in McDaniel Lounge on Monday, December 14, at 7 P. M., following the Christmas dinner.

The Christmas story will be read this year by Mary Miller; Pearl Bodmer will direct the group singing; and Lois Corbett will preside at the piano.

The program of the evening includes two anthems sung by a chorus of the following carolers: Lillian Jackson, Doris Baker, Sara Jane

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## WMC Has Four Representatives At Conferences

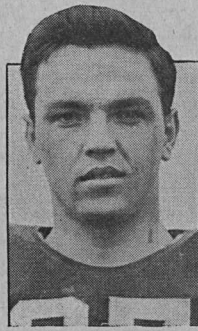
Western Maryland College was represented by three faculty and staff members at the Fifty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in New York on November 27 and 28. Those members of the college who attended the convention were Dean L. F. Free, Dr. Kathryn Hildebran, and Miss Martha Manahan.

Dean Free presented a paper on attendance regulations before the Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men, while Miss Manahan gave a talk on "The Effect of the War on Student Life and Work" before the Association of College Registrars. Dr. Hildebran, affiliated with the Association of Modern Language Teachers, attended several discussions of the group.

Dean Free was elected vice-president of the Association of College Deans. This means that next year he will have the honor of the presidency.

Allice Rohrer, senior home economics student, represented the Home Ec Club of W.M.C. at the Twenty-First National 4-H Club Conference, held from November 28 to December 4 in Chicago. Miss Rohrer, in charge of a group of younger delegates to the convention, was chosen for the trip in token of a Maryland State Leadership award she had won.

## Overseas . . .



IN IRELAND—Lieutenant Edwin F. Lewis, '42, is the first of his class to have left the country for overseas duty. He has seen service in England, Scotland, and Ireland and writes that "it's plenty tough here, but it's an experience that is an education in itself". During his college career, Ed was a varsity back, a member of several boxing and track teams, and was awarded a sabbre for being the best platoon leader in the R.O.T.C. Unit here.

## Sunday School To Give Tableau And Musical Program

"Unto You Is Born A Savior" is the name of the tableau which is to be presented by the William G. Baker Sunday School on Sunday, December 13, at 9:15 A. M. Miss Josephine Branford, chairman of the program, announced today that the tableau will have a background of poetry, reading and music. The music will consist of choral numbers by the Sunday school choir, and also of trio, duet and solo work.

All of the music will be under the direction of William Smith, who has been directing the Sunday School choir since the opening of this year. The Madonna in the tableau will be portrayed by Miss Mildred Vanderbeek.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## An Invitation . . .

Miss Suzanne Tweed, Dietician, invites the boarding Faculty and students to a Christmas Dinner to be held in the College Dining Hall on Monday, December 14, 1942 at 6 o'clock.

Dress will be semi-formal.

## "Jerks"

Post-Office Clerk  
Langrall Has His  
Difficulties

By John Seth

We begin our day with post office clerk Harrison "Buzz" Langrall at six thirty in the morning. After groping across the dark, deserted campus, we eat our breakfast rather hastily and then sleep-walk to the post office.

While the mail is being sorted, some absent minded "brain" looks in and asks if he has mail come in yet. The letters having been distributed, and the package list posted, we open the window. Immediately several people run up to the window, ask if the mail has been sorted, look in their box, and accuse us of taking their mail.

## ● Things Go Smoothly

Things are running along smoothly until about five after eight when somebody rushes in and wants a registered letter mailed. We arrive bring in class at eight-fifteen and catch (censored) from the professor.

At three-thirty, we dress for dinner, and hurry over to the post office looking like Little Lord Fauntleroy. Before we open the window, we make out long money order reports. The first person at the window smiles sweetly and asks for a money order. We tear up the report. Next comes a long procession of heavy laundry cases until four forty-five, when the mail man comes to collect the evening mail. After the truck is loaded, a character comes running in and yells, "Hey Buzz, I got get this laundry case off tonight, I'm down to my roommate's last shirt!"

## ● Late Arrival

Finally five-thirty rolls around, and we close the post office. A guy strolls up and asks us casually, "I don't suppose there was any mail for me, was there?"

Buzz replies with a pained expression on his face, "Yeah, a letter". The "jerk", to quote Mr. Langrall, gets excited and pleads frantically, "Please open up the post office, get gonna have that letter. It's a matter of life or death."

We arrive in the dining hall about six o'clock, shovel food in with both hands and fly back to the post office. Upon opening the window, the stamp drive begins, and everybody yells at once. Soon the supply of stamps is exhausted and we have the following conversation taking place:

Character: "Gimme ten three's"

Buzz: "No stamps. Next"

2nd Character: "Gimme ten three's"

Buzz annoyed: "No stamps"

3rd character - indignantly: "No stamps—Say what kind of a joint is this anyway?"

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## As We See It

Our Feature Columnist Takes Over—  
December 7, One Year Ago

Joe Workman turned in the following copy to us as his regular Gold Bug column, "The Keg." We thought—and we believe that you'll think so, too—that his words this week have a more appropriate place in the editorial columns than anywhere else in the paper.

—The Editor.

Monday of this week was an anniversary none of us dare forget. December 7, 1942, was a vastly different day than was its predecessor, December 7, 1941. The first Sunday in December, 1941, was a clear, cold, typical winter Sunday here on College Hill, not a very different day from many others before; that is, in the beginning.

Breakfast was held at the usual early morning hour; and the sun had risen then, for we were not on War Time. The Sunday School began; and following it, the men and women, bedecked in their Sunday best, journeyed down into the village to church, back at noon and into the dining hall for their creamed chicken, coffee, and sugar. The conversation was light and mostly in the vein of "Terry and the Pirates" or Whitfield's coming exam.

Following the noon meal, the college settled down to the usual Sunday afternoon routine of study or sleep. Parents and friends came visit, coffee was no gas ration then. The afternoon was peaceful and serene until about mid-afternoon when suddenly the radio blared forth the unbelievable news, "Pearl Harbor has been bombed by the Japanese."

The news spread like flames in a dry thicket and was discounted by many as an-

other rumor; that is, until confirmation came close on the heels of the first announcement. That cold, clear Sunday afternoon early in December of 1941 began to have a different connotation to the students on the Hill. The stunned silence gave way to a gradual awakening. We were at War!

A long year has passed, a year which added such names as the Java Sea, Midway, blood-dipped Bataan, the Flying Tigers, Rommel, the Aleutians, and the Solomon, to the American vocabulary. Here on the Hill, the breakfast hour is still the same; but it is dark yet when we arise, since the precious daylight hours are needed by the manufacturers of the country in order to produce the tanks and guns needed to win the war.

People still go to Sunday School and then to church in ever increasing numbers—strange how one turns to religion in time of crisis. We still eat three meals a day; and, although coffee and sugar are rationed, we have lost no weight and still look as no more. Things are not "as usual," we are at War!

We who are left behind are extremely fortunate in being allowed to finish our education. In us has been put the faith of reconstructing the post-war world. Let us not destroy that faith. We must "do our part."

We must remember, clear, cold, Sunday about a year ago and put our collective shoulder to the wheel; for "They also serve who only stand and wait."

—Joe Workman

## Campus Personality Whiteford

## Dramatist, Militarist, Singer

By Eleanor Healy,  
Feature Editor

Although he came to college to be a lawyer, Joe Whiteford has instead become a psychologist at different times, but along the way he has been a dramatist, a militarist, a singer, and a "Who's Who-er" of the senior class. Born in Cherry Chase, "next to the bigwigs, but never among them," Joe has lived there all his life. He attended Friends School, and while in high school was very active in dramatics.

## ● To Swarthmore

After graduating in '39, Joe went to Swarthmore. Upon completing one year there, however, he transferred to W.M.C. The "why" of this lay is the fact that Western Maryland offered military, dramatics, and music—none of which were offered in any amount at Swarthmore.

Since he has been here at Western Maryland, Joe has joined Gamma Beta Chi, of which he is vice-president; become a Lieutenant attached to Company C; become a member of the Roadside Players, near Washington. Joe next played with the Forty-Niners in New Hampshire. This group was composed largely of Broadway supporting-players. During the past summer, he was with the Nation's War Theater which was sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt and Melvyn Douglas.

## ● Acting Not Career

Surprisingly, Joe has never wanted to make acting his life's work—"The life is too hard; and, besides, I'm not good enough to really get anyone's."

## ● Intercepted Letter

Dear Rock,

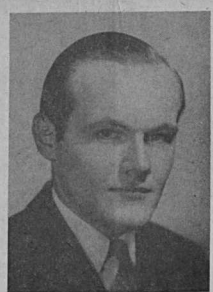
We hear you've been nominated for various offices thirteen times and have never been elected to any of them. Why don't you try creating a new office of some sort and appointing yourself Fuehrer therein?

Helpfully,

Al Thwait

commented Joe.

While on the subject of his hobbies, he should be sure to mention Jeanette MacDonald. The first time he



Joseph Whiteford

Song Against  
Sentiment

By L. H.

It wouldn't be Christmas unless it brought

Some little bundle of cheery thought.

That angels will always hover near;

That after winter will come the spring,

That clouds will break, that birds will sing.

It irks me a little and I have reasons:

I know all about the cycle of seasons.

Slies will clear—I'll never doubt it,

But I'm getting tired of hearing about it;

It's never been my luck to draw

A Dorothy Parker or a G. B. Shaw;

But every Christmas there comes along

The *Quiet Hours* by Patricia Strong.

And now my library overflows

With antiques for earthly woes.

If I didn't receive 'em, I'd probably

buy 'em.

Force of habit's too strong to deny

'em.

For no matter how many times I flout

'em,

It just wouldn't seem Christmas with-

out 'em.

met her was three years ago, but since then he has corresponded rather regularly with her. As an indication of what a Jeanette MacDonald fan Joe really is, he told us that he saw *Naughty Marietta* thirty-eight times over a period of 5 years. And what's more, he would see it again if it were ever revived!

## ● Traveled Much

Joe has done quite a lot of traveling—in fact, he has been half way around the world. He was in Europe in 1938, and traveled in France, England, Scotland, Wales, and Belgium. Of all these he likes France—"The country is beautiful, the food is perfect—and the Folies Bergere was all that it's cracked up to be and more!"

England, he said, was cold and foggy. "The people are very cordial, although their sense of humor is surely an interesting animal!"

In Scotland, he went over Loch Lomond and saw lots of people running around in kilts. Joe told us that he has heard that the

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## ● A. H. WALKER

## Aloysius

TELLS ALL.

In the Mystery section of the Shaggy Dog Department this week, we have the poignant tale of a man named Bert Furniss who had trouble with his wife. As a man, Bert Furniss was sober and steadfast; and, were it not for the fact that the analogy would spoil our description, we might add that he was also a trifle demure. He neither drank nor smoked; and he only ate at mealtime.

## ● Career Woman

Now the trouble Bert Furniss had with his wife was that she wanted to be a career-woman. She said she was tired of doing housework; she wanted to get a job somewhere. All she really wanted to be was a job-woman, but it sounded better when Bert was recounting the grisly business to his sympathizers if he employed the term "career."

Well, things went from bad to worse. One day when Bert came home, he found his wife in a pair of slacks. He asked her what was the meaning of this, and she said "You don't expect me to rivet in a skirt, do you?" Bert was about to admit that he didn't, when the full import of her remark came on him.

"Rivet!" he gasped, "You don't mean—"

"I can and I do, Bert," she replied seriously. "I've landed a job at the bomber plant."

## ● Dashes From House

Without another word, Bert Furniss dashed from his house, into his car, and away in the direction of the bomber-plant. He would have been fired! No wife of his was going to rivet bombers—at least, not while he was alive to prevent it! He knew she hadn't let on about her old case of house-maid's knee; he would tell them, and the jig would be up.

He fished in his pocket for a cigarette. This he found, but no matches. He was driving through a sparsely wooded section; and as he rounded a curve, he noticed a twenty-foot giant disappearing into the trees. He stopped his car and called out, "Hey, Sydney, have you got a match?" The giant paused and turned half that surprised at hearing his name. He said "I'm surprised at hearing my name."

"It's on your jersey," called Bert with some impatience. "I repeat, have you got a match?"

The giant came over without speaking and flipped a book of matches into the car.

"Keep 'em," he said briefly, "I got more." Then he turned and lumbered into the forest, smashing saplings like a tank. Bert lit his cigarette and drove on.

At the bomber plant, he asked to see the medical examiner. When he had been shown into the doctor's office, he disclosed the fact of his wife's

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

## Lucinda Holloway Recalls

## Frosh Christmas

Remember the Christmas vacation during your first year in college? At that time your friends weren't too sophisticated to admit that they were just plain homesick. You could always find someone to whom you could talk about the folks back home, if you were willing to repay him with rapt attention to his own story. For then you had one foot in college and one foot back home.

## ● Good Intentions

Remember how you lugged home books with the honest intent to study some over the holiday? You were even going to start your term paper. You didn't, though. A ring of the telephone or doorbell, and you were off with what was left of the old gang. It seemed sort of strange not to be up on the latest "affairs." You teased Jim about Betty and watched him redden before someone kindly took you aside to explain that Betty was engaged to Steve.

Everyone had been leading such different lives that there wasn't anything to talk about except old times—the time Half-Pint made the first

touchdown, the time the footlights went out at the most dramatic point of the class play.

## ● Respect For Family

Remember the new respect you had for your family? What a luxury it was to be asked what you'd like for dinner! Even if you never helped in Christmas decorating before, you probably did that year. You scratched your fingers from handling holly, and you took advantage of every possible place to hang mistletoe. Your little good-natured you helped your fellow brother run his new electric train.

## ● Reluctant To Leave

Remember the half reluctant, half eager feeling you had when you went back to college? Sustained by the somewhat doubtful joy of knowing things back home were going on pretty much the same without you, you took advantage of every possible place to hang mistletoe. No more looking backward. Happier and wiser you were ready to take up the college student's burden.



## Gold Bug Places Four Terrors On 1942 All-Maryland Team

	Ht.	Wt.	Home
Bernie Gusgesky, Western Md. R.E.	6	176	Kingston, Pa.
Jack Gilmore, Maryland R.C.	6-1 1/2	193	Baltimore, Md.
Paul Blasco, Mt. St. Mary's R.G.	5-9	175	Harrisburg, Pa.
Mike Phillips, Western Md. C.	5-11	181	Clifton Hts., Pa.
Bill Barrick, Western Md. L.G.	5-10	180	Walkersville, Md.
Jack Coffey, Mt. St. Mary's L.T.	6-1	190	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jack Gilmore, Maryland L.E.	6-1	173	Washington, D. C.
Tom Mont, Maryland Q.B.	6-4 1/2	188	Cumberland, Md.
Hubey Werner, Maryland R.H.B.	5-10	164	Collingswood, N. J.
Art O'Keefe, Western Md. L.H.B.	5-11	185	Baltimore, Md.
Jack Wright, Maryland F.B.	5-11	206	Baltimore, Md.

The annual selection of an All Maryland football team by the *Gold Bug* was a more difficult job this year due to the fact that there were only four teams to select from and, although many of the players clinched their positions by their outstanding work all season, other positions had no really outstanding men.

### • Few Teams

To begin with, Washington College, which usually places a player or two dropped football for the duration as did Blue Ridge. Mount St. Mary's played a short schedule, but still had a few representative players. Johns Hopkins presented outstanding players just about of the same caliber as the other football teams.

Thus the selection was narrowed down to three teams: Maryland, Western Maryland, and the Mount. From this group the Old Liners placed five men, the Terrors four and the Mounts two.

### • At One End

The ends were fairly easy to select with Bernie Gusgesky of Western Maryland getting the first choice while Jack Gilmore of Maryland had to battle to be selected over his teammate Bob James. Gusgesky played outstanding ball for the Green in nearly every game of the season and drew praise for his work from most of the opposing coaches. Gilmore was also selected for second team All Southern Conference.

Jack Dittmar of Maryland was selected for one of the tackle positions and after long deliberation, Jack Coffey of Mount St. Mary's was decided upon for the other post.

For the guard positions, Paul Blasco of Mount St. Mary's and Bill

Barrick of the Terrors were chosen. These men were chosen almost by a straw vote over George Jarmoska and Tony Nardo of Maryland.

As far as the *Gold Bug* correspondents could see, the general play of the interior line was below par for the State teams as a whole. In other years the guard and tackle posts were about the strongest parts of the All Maryland team.

### • Mike Again

Mike Phillips of the Terrors was chosen for center without being pushed by any one. Paul Flick of Maryland was the only other center considered. Phillips played regular for the Green for three years and now is of the U. S. Army, having been drafted last week.

The backfield positions required little deliberation since all the men selected have sparkled most of the season. The trio from Maryland, Tom Mont, Hubey Werner, and d Jack Wright, carried the Old Liners offensive burden, while Art O'Keefe was the leading scorer and chief ground-gainer for the Terrors.

Wright led the State scorers, Mont was in the first five players of the nation for gaining ground by the pass route, and Werner was selected on the All Southern Conference third team.

The club is one of the lightest ever selected with only one man going over the 200 pound mark.



O'Keefe

## The Morning After

### Mike Phillips And Manny Kaplan Have Had Varied Career On Hill

By John Robinson, Sports Editor

Two seniors who have meant quite a bit to the athletic set-up of Western Maryland in the past four years are Mike Phillips and Manny Kaplan. Although Mike has now gone into the armed service, it will be a long time before anyone forgets—and especially Maryland—how Mike handled those center duties. And for Manny, we can say he has taken a real beating in three years of varsity football.

Mike came here as a freshman four years ago and has since then made a whole host of friends. In addition to his football ability, Mike had enough time to pitch and beat Hopkins in baseball, and in the winter played a hard and aggressive type of fraternity basketball. A really good guy, Phillips is anything a coach could want. Mike loves to play the game and in addition loves to win.

Called in the service just last week, Phillips will not graduate with his class but hopes to finish school after this mess is over.

Kaplan, a backfield man of note, has had his ups and downs in four years. As a sophomore, Kaplan was chosen as one of the backs on the All-Maryland team of that year but the next season suffered a recurrence of a knee injury which still handicaps him.

Manny also is a baseballer, and led last year's club in batting with a .350 mark. In the winter the Kap enjoys basketball and this season should be in there a great deal of the time.

Manny is a big burly guy, but despite his 195 pounds, he can really move. Kaplan has secret ambitions



Robinson

to be a lawyer and would get most of our votes as a good one. Come May, Western Maryland will definitely lose another ace in her long line of characters.

## Junior Varsity Starts Cage Season Tonight; Little Terrors Meet Forest Park Saturday

Opening their seventeen-game schedule, the junior varsity courtmen will start against the strong Ox Fibre team from Frederick, Maryland tonight.

Coach Laux, in regard to the prospect of the coming campaign had this to say about the J. V. caizers: "The team has some very capable players, and the squad can have a splendid season, but the real calibre of the five will not be known until after first game."

Facing the largest schedule that the junior courtmen have had in many years, Coach Laux has his lads practicing daily, and they are rapidly molding into a formidable unit. This is the first season in many decades that a junior varsity team has replaced a freshman team.

Comprising the first five, which in all likelihood will start the season in the initial game, will be Don Bohu, a fast man and a good shot at one guard post. At the other guard will be Bob

## Suffern, Mogowski, And Lodge Veterans In First Home Game Of Cage Season

Bruce Ferguson's Terrors will open their home basketball season tonight against the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team in Gill Gym at 8:15.

The Guardians have an unblemished record thus far in the season, winning all five of their games. During this streak they defeated American U. and Washington College, both members of the Mason-Dixon Conference to which the Green belongs.

### • Seek First Win

The Big Green, however, will be seeking their first win of the season after losing to Georgetown on Tuesday night.

Starting for his fourth straight year tonight will be Frank Suffern at one of the forward posts for the Terrors and Ed Mogowski at the other. Last year the Terror scorers were led by Mogowski with Suffern second.

Capt. Nemo Robinson and Lee Lodge will play the guard posts this year. Last year Robinson played forward but has been shifted this season as has been Mogowski, from center to forward.

### • Tall Club

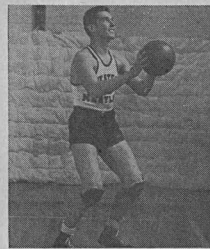
The only newcomer to the first team is Fred Michelfelder, a freshman who stands 6 ft 4 inches in his stocking feet. His appearance in the starting lineup will give the Green the height which they have always lacked.

When Michelfelder is in the game the Terrors present a lineup that averages 6 ft. 1 in. tall. Suffern and Mogowski are both 6 ft. 2 in. Lodge is an even six feet tall, Robinson is the shortest man on the starting team at five feet, ten inches and Michelfelder stands 6 ft. 4 in.

In reserve will be Art O'Keefe and Manny Kaplan. Kaplan is a holdover from Fergie's last team while



All Maryland Gus



Frank Suffern

O'Keefe played his first year of varsity ball last year. Both of these men will probably see plenty of action this year.

The probable starting lineups:  
WESTERN MD. COAST GUARD  
18 Suffern F. Kauffman  
21 Mogowski F. Scneider  
25 Michelfelder C. Ballard  
17 Robinson C. G. O'Grady  
10 Lodge G. Riley

On Saturday night, the Terrors will

## Harry Jeffra Preparing Boxers For Largest Schedule In Years

With the opening match with the University of Maryland still over a month off, the Terror ringmen, under the eye of Coach Harry Jeffra, already appear to be nearing mid-season form. Hard work-outs each day for the past three weeks really have the boys stepping around in great fashion.

The eagerness to learn, and the careful handling of each individual by Jeffra, is beginning to get results, notably among the freshmen candidates who are slowly losing their awkward styles and roundhouse swings. The letter men, too, are showing improvement in each workout; and, barring injuries, plus the grind of the killing schedule ahead, this ought to be one of the finest teams to represent Western Maryland in many years.

### • Godwin Sharp

The most impressive performer to date is unquestionably sophomore Charles Godwin, 155-pounder. Godwin is developing a sharper punch without losing his original aggressiveness, and is a cinch to better last year's remarkable record.

Due to the promising ability of 120-pound Jim Green, a freshman, veteran John Alexander will move up and capably fill the 127-pound slot. A fine boxer and a cool worker, Alexander is after the title this year. Little Frankie Ziegler is also developing nicely, and may give Alexander some real competition.

### • Hall Improves

The most improved boxer on the squad is red-headed Howard Hall, 145 pounder. His improved footwork and ring generalship is most noticeable, and he is now trying to develop a more aggressive attack. Henry Farris is the heavyweight position all his own, and deservedly so. Jeffra has gone way out on a limb in Hank's

play the University of Baltimore in Gill Gym for the last game before the Christmas holidays. Baltimore, usually a power in the basketball circle, has been weakened by the war calling several potential players, but the Bees still have a fine operative in Nat Wittinsky. Wittinsky will act as player coach for the Bees this year as long as his selective service number doesn't come up. Last season the Bees edged the Terrors by a ten point margin.

Georgetown University's "Dream" basketball team turned out to be a nightmare for the Terrors on Tuesday night, as the Washington club swamped the locals by the staggering score of 75 to 34.

From the very start, Georgetown piled up a commanding lead and easily wore down the Terrors as the game went on. By many it was considered the finest team to play in Washington in many years.

Possessing a six-foot, eight inch center, and a similar forward, the Hoys merely tapped the ball around under the baskets.

Buddy Hassett, brother of the Yankee first baseman, directed the offense for the winners, ably supported by swarms of substitutes.

Praise and the "one man wrecking crew" ought to come through in fine style. Possessor of a real wallop, and eager to develop a smoother attack, George Norman is stepping into Carlo Ortenzi's old position at 165 pounds. The lightweight position is being taken over this year by Franklin Faughman, a sophomore, who gained some experience in winning his freshman bouts last year and participating in several varsity encounters.

The light-heavy spot is still wide open with two freshmen, Curt Laupheimer and John Gavlula, leading the pack. Among the freshman material, two boys are showing up in splendid fashion. Swarthmore's own Johnny Seth at 145 pounds, and Bill Parker at 155 pounds.

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Among the freshman material, two boys are showing up in splendid fashion. Swarthmore's own Johnny Seth at 145 pounds, and Bill Parker at 155 pounds.

## Preachers Win Fraternity Title

Going through another season unbeaten, Delta Pi Alpha's touch football added the sixth victory of the season and the thirty-fifth without a defeat in topping a hard fighting Gamma Bet eight last week, 19 to 6.

Scoring early in the first quarter, the Preachers took a quick 7 to 0 lead, but saw that margin cut minutes later when Sarge Lavin tossed Harry Yingling a touchdown pass in the end zone for six points. It was the only score against the fraternity champions all season.

Throughout the remainder of the first half, the Gamma Bets showed definite offensive ability, and not until late in the third period was the outcome evident.

With the score 7 to 6, Joe Workman, Preacher captain, tossed a quick bullet pass to Randy Larrimore on about the thirty yard line and Larrimore followed nice interference the rest of the way for a score.

Gaining the ball again in the final period, Workman again led a Preacher offensive that reached pay-off territory as Larrimore accounted for his second touchdown. Charlie Clad had scored the first Preacher tally on a similar end run.

For the Gamma Bets, Lavin directed the Red and Purple threat, ably supported by Doggy Freidel and Ken Volk.



TEX LAUX-ASS'T. COACH

Frazier, who plays a very good floor game. Doug Bees will be at the piv-

## Seminary Will Offer Annual Pageant

### Fred Holloway To Appear For Thirteenth Time; Two Tableaux On Program

The thirteenth annual outdoor Christmas pageant will be presented by the Nativity Guild of Westminster Theological Seminary on Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8 and 8:40 o'clock. Should the weather be unfavorable, the production will be postponed until the following evening. The traditional lighting of the old cross on the Seminary building at 6 P. M. will announce the event.

Due to the early closing of the College for the holidays, there will be fewer representatives of W.M.C. in the pageant than usual. Fred Holloway, Jr., appears in the cast for the thirteenth consecutive time, having been cast in the first production in 1929 and in every one thereafter. Characters from the college who appear are: Marjorie Little, as the Angel Gabriel; Katherine Little, as the angel who brings tidings to the shepherds; Betty Billingslea, Katherine Clemson, Sara Jane Rice, Lucy Jane Stoner, Elizabeth Miller, and Donna DeVall, all members of the "Heavenly Host".

The entire musical program will be provided by records, with the exception of *Let all Mortal Flesh Keep Silence*, a French carol, to be sung by Professor de Long. Two new records have been made especially for the nativity by the W.M.C.: *W. Three Kings* and the *Glatz Folk Song*, with solo by Mary Francis Hawkins.

Among the tableaux of the Nativity, entitled *Born The Prince of Peace*, to be depicted this year are Bonaventura's "Nativity" and Hoffmann's "Annunciation". Helen Louise Shipley, an alumnus of W.M.C., will portray the Virgin Mary, while Edwin Reter, also an alumnus of W.M.C., will portray the Watchman.

### Pre-Christmas Chapel

## College Players And Choir To Hold Stage At Annual Vespers Service

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)  
first, entitled *The Annunciation*, will be based on Luke 1: 26-33, 38. The second chapter of Luke, verses 1-7, form the basis for the next tableaux, *There Was No Room*. The theme of the third, *Glory To God*, is found in Luke 2: 8-13, 15-16, and of the fourth, *Herod and The Magi*, in Matthew 2: 1-8. The final tableaux, *The Adoration*, is based upon the second chapter of Matthew, verses 9 to 11. The choir will sing carols during the pageant.

The cast for the tableaux is as follows:  
Narrator—Marvin Sears.  
Mary—Virginia Bell.  
Joseph—William Pennington.  
Herod—Joseph Whitford.  
Keeper of The Inn—George Stevens.

### Speed Of 'Siberian' Wind Will Be Checked By Meteorology Class

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)  
If one of your erstwhile companions has taken of late to gazing raptly upward into "space, don't be alarmed. He's probably just trying to figure out whether that fascinating mass of condensed water vapor floating over the seventh green is alto-cumulus or nimbo-stratus. Or perhaps, if visibility is "unlimited", he may be scanning the horizon to find Mexico, which according to Honorable McKee, the first feminine meteorologist at WMC, is located "right over there", approximately 3% miles northeast of the Hill.

And so, as the valliant pioneers trundle on, gallantly forging new trails into the vast "unknown", we lesser mortals stand and gape in awe.

### Jottings From

## ROTC, Enlisted Reserves

By Red Naeff

Early this past Monday afternoon, December 1, Col. Walton, PMST, was in receipt of a telegram from the War Department which ordered that all those who have made application for the Reserves on or before December 5, 1942, will be allowed till the 15th of December to effect their enlistment. Otherwise, from this date on no further enlistments either in the Army, the Army Reserve, or any Reserve component of the Army Air Corps will be considered.

Due to the difficulties in transportation, Captain Caple has announced that the program for the rifle team is being held up. It may possibly be that there will be very few if any shoulder to shoulder matches and that the team will have to rely on telegraphic matches. He further explained that the rifle team has begun its practice and all who are interested should report to Sgt. Puryear. Already, some remarkable talent has been uncovered; and, according to the captain, a splendid season is expected.

## Post Office Clerk Langrall Has His Difficulties

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

Buzz, who was at the post office at seven o'clock, gives a sigh of relief at six fifty-nine.

At eleven o'clock we go over to Buzz's room and discuss the Selective Service Act of 1940; when asked whether or not he would be drafted Buzz said emphatically, "Brother, I'm in. I'll probably be put in the post office". Just then there is a loud pounding on the door and a student yells out, "Buzz, will you mail these letters on your way to the post office tomorrow?"

Three Shepherds—Thomas Bush, Robert Mathias, Warren Roberts.  
Three Wise Men—Alvin Walker, Joseph Whitford, George Stevens.  
Angel of the Annunciation—Pearl Bodmer.

Angels—Dorothy Clarke, Audrey Treisler, Margaret Ann Smith, Janet Lee Baugher, Deloris Hartke, May Homemann, Mary Thomas, Jeanie Eckhardt, Mary Spaulding, Dorothy Rosecamp.

Due to the necessity of having a darkened auditorium for the effective service, the time for the pageant has been changed. The doors of Alumni Hall will open at 6:30 P. M., the organ prelude will begin at 7:30 and the service at 7:45. There is no admission charge, and no seating lists. The public is cordially invited.

## Home Management Class Will Hold Party For Underprivileged

The home management class of the home economics department, under the supervision of Miss Daisy Smith, will hold its annual Christmas party for the residents of the Cassell Home in Westminster on Friday, December 11. Precedent has been discarded, for in previous years the underprivileged children of the town have been entertained in the management house.

Elizabeth Gable has been appointed general chairman for the party. The class has arranged a program of carols with the Christmas story to be presented by Janith Horsey. The highlight of the party was when Santa Claus—Professor Benignhof—will give each resident a gift and a bundle of Christmas cookies, candies, and favors prepared by the home economics classes.

The Officer's Club, composed of senior officers of the ROTC, has set forth very definite plans this year to aid in keeping its members abreast of the tactical development in all theatres of the war. Future programs will include talks by Col. Walton and outside speakers, probably officers from the Service Command Center.

In its effort to follow the war phase by phase and to study the tactics, a round table discussion will be conducted on the North African Campaign where the political and economic, as well as the military aspects, will be taken up. Not only will present events be discussed, but an attempt will be made to test the skill of the senior officers by allowing them a chance to predict future events.

Meetings will be announced; and those who are interested, who are not members of the club, will be admitted. The club meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The officers of the club include Lieut. Col. Lodge and program chairman Major Moore.

### Sunday School

## Tableau

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Immediately following the program of the French carols on Monday evening, December 14, the Student Christian Association will sponsor a Nativity Service in Baker Chapel. This program will feature the reading of the Christmas story by Josephine Brantford, appropriately interspersed with familiar music. The organist during the entire program will be Carroll Doggett, and the soloists will be Alice Dittmar and Lillian Jackson, who will sing, respectively, *O Holy Night*, and *Star of the East*. A male trio will present *We Three Kings*. Congregational singing will be in order at various times during the evening.

Paul Henry, chairman of the Student Christian Association program committee, has said that stories of the various stages of the life of Christ will be incorporated with the Christmas story. The chapel itself will be featured in portraying the visual setting for these stories.

### Campus Personality

## Whiteford

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

hotel where he stayed has since been destroyed by bombs.

Graduation for Joe will mean entrance into the army. There, he expects to be a classification officer. This is a type of psychological-personnel work, in which the draftees are tested and questioned as to what they have and haven't done, what they're interested in, etc.

This work is in line with the psychology which Joe hopes to make his real life's work. Some day he hopes to get his doctor's degree in psychology, and then, perhaps, go into medicine with the hope of becoming a psychiatrist—"One of those things which everyone is scared of", Joe told us jokingly.

## Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Coffman-Fisher Company

### Cap's In . . .



AT NCO SCHOOL—Newton "Cap" Kidd '43, drummer and popular band leader on the Hill has been attending NCO School at Camp Wheeler and is expected to graduate shortly.

While at WMC, "Cap" majored in music, was D Section's best bathroom baritone, and was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

### French Club

## Carol-Sing

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Rice, Flora Siewicz, Winifred Gillikin, Maury Kaplan, Warren Earl, Arlie Mansberger, Bob Moore, and Bernard Gusegsky.

The soloists taking part in the services are Anita Rue, Doris Baker, Sara Jane Rice, Mary Francis Hawkins, and Warren Earle.

The singing of the Carols and the reading of the Christmas story are this year symbolical of the spirit of the free French people. A silver offering will be collected for French prisoners of war.

Miss Margaret Snader is in charge of the annual presentation.

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### Carroll Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Dec. 9-10-11

Pat O'Brien, George Murphy  
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

Saturday, December 12  
John Hubbard, Ruth Terry  
"YOUTH ON PARADE"

Sunday, Monday Tuesday Dec. 13, 14, 15  
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in  
"MAJOR AND THE MINOR"  
also Donald Duck Cartoon

Wednesday December 16  
Irene Hervey, William Gargan in  
"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

also  
Quiz Kids—King of Forty-niners

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Dec. 17, 18, 19  
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth  
Ginger Rogers Henry Fonda  
Charles Laughton, Rochester in  
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

also Popeye Cartoon—News

Mon. Tues., Dec. 20, 21  
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in  
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"

also Cartoon—News

### Music Notes

## American Music Is Discussed By Miss Barthelson

By Mary Francis Hawkins

A capacity crowd enthusiastically received Miss Joyce Barthelson, teacher-composer, in her presentation of a lecture-recital on American Music in Levine Hall Friday evening, December 4.

Miss Barthelson stated that we are in a period of so-called Declaration of Musical Independence. She presented the three big influences on American Music: the work of the composers who studied in Europe before the war; jazz, especially as produced by the negro; and the folk music.

Miss Barthelson defended American composers by comparing their work with that of Bach and Mozart. Some of the composers introduced in the course of the evening were Chabrier, Stravinsky, Copeland, Kubic, Gerashwin, Gould, Scott, Sowerby, Gion, and Kern.

The recital was appropriately ended with some of Miss Barthelson's own composition, spirited and modern in tone, for which she was encored again and again.

## Aloysius Recounts 'Shaggy Dog' Tale Of Poor Bert

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

former ailment. Before he left, the doctor had promised to have his (Bert's) wife get the next day . . .

When Bert got home, supper was on the table. It was string beans and potatoes, with Jello for desert.

The mystery, you ask? Why the man in the car, of course. The real Bert Furniss never smoked! Consequently, the man who lit the cigarette must have been an impostor.

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### State Theatre

Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 10-11  
George Brent, Brenda Marshall  
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

Saturday, December 12  
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter  
"PRAIRIE GUNSMOKE"

Sunday, Monday Tuesday Dec. 13, 14, 15  
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in  
"EAGLE SQUADRON"

Wednesday December 16  
Charles Starrett in  
"OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD"

Thurs., Fri. Dec. 17, 18  
Freddie Bartholomew, Billy Halop  
"JUNIOR ARMY"

Saturday, December 19  
Tim Holt in  
"PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
"INVISIBLE AGENT"

Wednesday, December 23  
"ROMANCE OF THE RANGE"



# Number Of Allowed 'Cuts' Drastically Reduced

## The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 20 No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

January 14, 1942

## Restrictions Are Placed On All Initiations By Joint Action Of Students And Faculty

Three-Point Program Outlined By Counselor's Committee; Social And Academic Philosophies Given Consideration In Formulation Of First Plans For Rite-Control

Restrictions on freshmen, fraternity, and sorority initiations have been considered by a committee of faculty and students appointed by President Holloway in accordance with the resolution made at the Counselor's Meeting of November 9, 1942.

In compliance with the Counselor's request, Dr. Holloway appointed a committee headed by L. Forest Free with Katherine K. Carmichael, and Kathryn B. Hildebrand representing the faculty and Henry Gruel, Marie Steele, Lee Lodge, and George Milby representing the student body.

The committee, in presenting its recommendations for faculty consideration, made this statement—"The Committee recognizes the value inherent in student social organizations on the campus and is ready to endorse any positive and constructive program initiated and sponsored by them."

Considering this fact, the following

### GBX To Sponsor Mid-Winter Ball

The annual Mid-Winter Ball, sponsored this year by the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, will be held on Saturday, January 30 at 8:15 o'clock. The dance will be given in the Blanche Ward Gymnasium.

Since transportation problems have greatly increased, Johnny Williams, chairman of the orchestra committee reports that it is very hard to secure an orchestra; but at this time, he is trying to sign Bob Craig of Baltimore.

The dance chairman is Ridgely Friedel, while other committees include as heads: Johnny Williams, orchestra; Robert Moore, decorations; Charles DeMans and Robert Mirise, advertising; Tom Lavin, programs.

The sponsors for the evening have not as yet been chosen.

### Senior College Players Will Present First Dramatic Recitals January 22

Senior members of the College Players will appear at Alumni Hall stage Friday, January 22 at 8:15 o'clock in the first of this year's dramatic art recitals. Those participating will be Virginia Bell, Pearl Bodmer, Mary Frances Hawkins, Phoebe Robinson, and Joseph Whitford. The program has been under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, head of the dramatic art department.

Miss Bodmer, who appeared last year as "Little Nell" in the melodrama *He Ain't Done Right By Me*, and Mr. Whitford, whose reputation in the field of dramatics is well known on the Hill, will give selections from familiar comedies of our time. Since his sophomore year, Mr. Whitford has appeared in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, *He Ain't Done Right By Me*, *The Songstress*, *The Yellow Jacket*, and *The Male Animal*.

More on the serious side will be scenes from well known plays interpreted by Miss Hawkins, Miss Bell, and Miss Robinson, all of whom appeared last spring in *Riders To The Sea*. Miss Hawkins will also be remembered for her appearance in *Our Town*, *The Songstress*, and *The*

recommendations were presented for consideration:

1. That each organization on the campus which includes public initiations in its program shall prepare a written statement setting forth the proposed program for initiates; this program shall be submitted to the proper committee for ratification or alteration.
  2. That any organization failing to submit the program for its initiation be dropped from the campus.
- Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

### Oliver Spangler To Return For Recital Here

Corporal Oliver K. Spangler, faculty member on leave of absence, will return to the campus of Western Maryland College on Friday, January 15, to present a piano recital in McDaniel Lounge. Corporal Spangler is especially known on the campus for his playing in Sunday evening chapel, assembly programs, and on various other occasions.

Corporal Spangler has been granted a short furlough by his commanding officer in order that he may continue the popular series of recitals he started several years ago. Unlike his very popular program last year which included only modern compositions, he will, on Friday evening, also include some of the works of the old masters.

His program for the evening will be as follows:

- I  
Bach-Busoni  
Choral Prelude:  
*Now Comes the Gentiles' Savior*  
J. S. Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor  
L. Van Beethoven  
Sonata, Opus 57 (*Appassionata*)  
(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Yellow Jacket.

The other senior members of the College Players will give a recital in the spring.

### Naval Reserves . . .

The Dean has announced that new orders have been received, dated January 7 and 8, 1943 which will affect all V-1, V-5, and V-7 naval men. Both these men and those who enlisted in the Enlisted Reserves of the Army with the express purpose of enlisting in the Naval or Marine Reserves should come to his office and find out their new status.

An order of January 7, 1943 states that enlistment of college students who have not passed their eighteenth birthday will be accepted in the present V-1 program until March 15, 1943 only. Thereafter college students are eligible for the new Navy College Training Program only through the recognized procedure established for all other applicants.

To Speak Monday . . .



L. F. LIVINGSTON

An illustrated lecture on the importance of science and industry to agriculture, and its value to the war effort, will be the program feature at the Monday assembly at Western Maryland College, January 18, at 9:30 A. M. The speaker will be L. F. Livingston, of Wilmington, Delaware, manager of Agricultural Extension for the DuPont Company.

Rabbi To Speak

Rabbi David Wise, of Newark, New Jersey, will be the speaker in Sunday evening chapel, January 17.

### Eatin' Troubles

## Miss Tweed Faced With Problems Due To Ever-Increasing Rationing

By Elizabeth Gable

The main aim and problem of a nutritionist under the rationing program is to secure a balanced diet, according to Miss Suzanne S. Tweed, Western Maryland College's dietitian.

Miss Tweed admits that planning for such a large group of people to eat the foods that they should have in spite of the restrictions has a tendency to put gray hair in a dietitian's head. But she adds that "it is interesting to see what you can do with what you can get."

According to present indications Americans, and subsequently Western Marylanders, will eat this year and eat well. But the American diet will lack the variety to which years of comfortable living has accustomed us. Bananas, pineapples, coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar and spices are items greatly reduced because of the source of their supply; meat, canned goods, butter, eggs are difficult to obtain because the total food needs are increased in time of war.

Several of Miss Tweed's experienced and faithful employees are now serving in the armed forces, among them that well-known campus character, "Rochester."

The dietitian sums up our food situation here in these words: "We at W.M.C. will have a sufficiently wide range of foods to make available to everyone a full and properly balanced diet. You may not like it, but, to quote a famous nutritionist, you will have to eat what you would (if you can get it at the Grill or at Earl's) after you have eaten what you should! Your eating habits were once regarded as a private matter.

## Dr. Bertholf Announces Limit Will Be Reduced Two-Thirds

Reason Is Explained As Tendency Among Students To Take Maximum Number Of Absences Each Semester

Announcing a drastic change in the number of cuts allowed per student per semester, Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Dean of the Faculty, has stated that for the coming semester cuts will be limited to one per class instead of three as has been the custom in the past. All students taking cuts in excess of one will be fined the usual fee of two dollars per cut. This step was decided at a recently held meeting of the faculty.

Dean Bertholf explained that the reason for this action is the growing tendency among students to take the maximum number of cuts, using them for week-end trips and the like, instead of necessities. Although it is reported that the number of fines imposed during the 1942-43 semester will not be

appreciably larger than those imposed during the previous semester, the number of cuts reported by the individual teachers has increased; and it is against this increase that the faculty has acted.

Dean Bertholf also announced that the faculty had been considering giving an Easter vacation this year, but due to transportation difficulties, the plan was rejected. No Easter vacation will be allowed this year.

Dr. Bertholf did, however, make the following statement: "Students should, in planning their weekends for next semester, avoid, as much as possible, the taking of Easter week-end; this because of the possibility of not being able to return. The faculty has no objection to each student taking a week end, but if they are not able to get back to school, the usual fines will be imposed."

The dean said that the new ruling would apply to all members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, with the exception of those on the Dean's List, who will still be allowed the privilege of unlimited cuts as before.

### Fifteen Seniors Will Leave On January 27

Fifteen seniors, the first group of students to be graduated under the war-time acceleration program, will receive their diplomas at the end of the first semester on January 27, according to Miss Martha Manahan, registrar.

The graduating class has voted not to have commencement exercises at that time. Their diplomas will be sent to them, and they may return to participate in the May graduation ceremonies if they so desire.

Of the group, four of the men are going on to medical school. They are Clarence MacWilliams, Jack Rawlins, (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

### Sixty-Nine Pledges Now Being Given The Works By WMC Fraternities

The sixty-nine men that have been and are being initiated into the four fraternities on the Hill might well offer thanks to whoever it is that has the blame for the international situation resting on his shoulders. With the new order from the War Department concerning the Reserves and

their status, it was felt that though many men would be leaving the Hill, for the most part they would like to leave knowing that they were members of a fraternity. Therefore, the Interfraternity Council set a limitation on the length of the initiations.

The Preachers led in the number of pledges this year, with a total of twenty accepted bids, followed in turn by the Gamma Bets, who will have fifteen new members in full standing. The Black and Whites received eleven accepted pledges.

Gamma Beta:

Charles Lintz, Robert Wimbrow, William Parker, John Price, Robert Gakker, John Hallinger, Robert Baker, Lee Landowner, Sanford Noble, Earl Morey, Edward Harrison, Douglas Beakes, Bishop Bowen, William Faust, and William Pink.

Bachelors:

Elmer Dayton, Edward Dolan, Joseph Kenny, Richard McGrath, Fred Michelfelder, Britton Piez, Kurt Laupheimer, Henry Ferris, Robert Frazier, Joseph Macie, Oren Scott, John Seney, Kenneth Chester, W. Walter Carr, Guy Reaser, Robert Youngblood, Donald Bohn, John (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

### New War Courses Offered On Hill

Several new courses in connection with the war effort will be made available to students of Western Maryland College during the coming semester.

Outstanding among these courses is the one in the elements of the Japanese language, to be taught by Dr. Paul Warner. A new elective course, this does not, however, satisfy the college basic requirements for a foreign language. This course, designed to give an understanding of the speech and customs of the Japanese, is expected to be interesting, inasmuch as it concerns a timely topic.

Another course intended to help prepare students for taking part in national defense is aeronautics, taught by Mr. McGrath. This course (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

### Scrapper . . .



Charley "Chuck" Godwin, pictured above, is a varsity member of W.M.C.'s game squad of boxers which went down to a fighting defeat on Tuesday, as the University of Maryland's powerful team gathered five and a half points out of a possible eight.

## • JOE WORKMAN •

## The Keg

—NEWS AND VIEWS—

In many of the recent periodical publications of wartime America, there have appeared a number of stories relating the feats of those diminutive trouble makers, the Gremlins. Here on the Hill, we find no great dismay that we are not immune to the antics of these mythical characters.

As to a description of our particular species of Gremlins, they answer to the name of Gremlin Green Terrorist. Physically, our Gremlins are of the same proportions as those little men that haunt those Saturday night hikes up the Hill at 2:00 A. M., roughly, an inch to an inch and a half in height. The distinguishing feature of our Western Maryland Gremlins are the alternating bands of green and gold color which encircle the body. A pointed cranium adorned by a shock of purple hair, and a red carnation on the coat lapel set off our Gremlin.

A few unbelievers have expressed doubt as to the actual existence of such creatures.

We offer as proof of our argument, the various unexplainable somethings that happen from day to day. The Gremlin line, that causes the lines of a book to run together into a meaningless mass on the night before a test, is a common fellow. His principle weapon is a bottle of ink eradiator, with which he removes key words from test questions or changes an "A" test mark to a "D".

A brother Gremlin operates throughout the dormitories in the early hours of the morning, turning off alarms so the student sleeps through an 8:10 class. A Gremlin is certainly the cause of setting the 10 P. M. bell up five minutes so that the man gets his date in late. Who else but a Gremlin could knock the bottom out of a coke glass and spoil your new dress?

Gremlins appear in classes as in Mathematics where they change the logarithm tables or move a decimal point a point or two. The English Gremlin very often erases the assignment date for a term paper or causes one to read the wrong assignment. The Chemistry Gremlin is often confused with a new element and has been known to change quantitative unknowns around. The Military Gremlin is in his glory at the present, for he delights in changing a command of "Forward March" to "Right Shoulder Arms".

The Athletic Gremlin places the lid on the basket in the midst of a rally of the home team or grabs the football from the arms of the halfback as he crosses the goal line. He rises to his full height when he blows the base-cleaning homerun foul.

If you can attribute these happenings to something other than Gremlins, be an unbeliever; but if you sleep through dinner because your alarm didn't go off, don't blame the Gremlins.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Associate Editor.....Mary Miller '43  
Managing Editor.....

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Lillian Jackson '45  
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William Burgess '45  
Circulation Manager.....



Joe Workman

## We Are Pleased To Announce That The Gold Bug Will Continue Publication

"We are pleased to announce" may be a bit hackneyed and worn at the edges from over-use, but certainly we can think of no more suitable expression to employ when we tell the readers of the college newspaper that, contrary to all fears and expectations, the *Gold Bug* will not be forced to suspend publication because of lack of finances.

Truly, the circumstances giving rise to the thought that perhaps this issue would have to be the final one in the newspaper's twentieth volume year were such as to cast a pall of gloom over the features of the veriest optimist, were he reader, editor, or in other manner connected with the publication.

In the first place, the journalistic appropriation for the year 1942-43 had been set, when the college budget was made up, at the same level it had been for the past several years—indeed, it had been cut one hundred dollars under the slightly enlarged appropriation of 1941-42. Coupled with this fact was the determining factor in the staff's serious consideration of having to cease publication: Printing and engraving costs had risen from twenty-five to, in some instances, fifty per cent over the preceding years. The final coup de grace to the financial set-up of the *Gold Bug* was administered surely and decisively when our national advertising agency, in an effort to conserve war materials used in publicity plates, saw fit to allow us to carry none of their advertising from the beginning of the present semester until this issue.

Using the foregoing facts as a foundation

## As We See It

on which to base the arguments necessary for a successful appeal for an increased appropriation, the staff of the *Gold Bug* presented several plans to the administration for raising the necessary funds to carry on publication of the paper. Each plan was rejected in turn as being unfeasible. It was at this point that the future of the college newspaper seemed, to couch the situation in mild terms, uncertain.

And it was just a bit beyond this point that, once more, the word "future" became an appropriate one to use in connection with the paper. For, because of the realization on the part of the administration that the *Gold Bug*—not as the *Gold Bug* itself, but as a representative college newspaper—was a necessary and worthy part of campus life, here or on any campus, the Western Maryland College publication does have a future.

Dr. Holloway, who, we gratefully acknowledge, took upon his shoulders the burden of the *Gold Bug* as a personal problem, has promised that it will not be necessary for the staff to suspend publication, that the necessary money will be forthcoming in some manner, that, in the face of almost overwhelming increases in the cost of college operations, the newspaper appropriation for this year will be enlarged to an extent that it will be able to continue to the end of its planned schedule.

Assuredly, therefore, we can think of no better expression with which to announce to our readers the fact that Western Maryland will continue to read its *Gold Bug*, a twenty-year campus tradition, than "We are pleased."

—The Editor

## Campus Personality Rawlins

By Eleanor Healy,  
Feature Editor

"Rock" to everyone here on the Hill and "Jack" to people at home, this super-citizen from Seaford is officially John Calvin Rawlins. "Rock" is, incidentally, a nickname of purely WMC origin. Once, during freshman year, a professor compared his opinion to the Rock of Gibraltar. And there "Rock" began.

Although he has long since lost his southern accent, Rock was born in Georgia. Probably the most exciting thing that happened to him while living there was an appendix operation at the tender age of six. "I was rushed to the hospital in a modern 1927 automobile—and we got there in time," Rock told us.

## ● Ah, Seaford

When he was nine years old a great thing happened—the Rawlins family moved to Seaford, Delaware. "Seaford is eighty miles south of Wilmington, forty miles northwest of Ocean City, and thirteen miles north of Delmar." (These facts are probably in an inverted order of importance.)

Sonnet On A  
Diary

By L. H.

I sometimes wonder if this life that seems so pale  
And sickled over by the dull routine  
Till all is but a mill of pass or fail  
And I am eating, sleeping, studying machine.

I sometimes wonder if this stuff of which  
My future anecdotes shall some day hence be made  
And I can tell without a guilty twitch  
The gay and reckless role I once had played.

If time can shed her rosy hue on by-zone days,  
And Art unscrupulous can add some rich detail,

Then shall my offspring list with eyes ablaze  
While I with tale of revelry do them regale;

Then shall they know, those cherubs sound my knee  
The darling carefree maid their mother used to be.

ance; the last is definitely not the least! "The town has over 4,000 people, counting the outskirts, and is the home of the first nylon factory" (plus, Seaford Chamber of Commerce note). Moreover, it is quite a center of WMC-ism, for Rock, Ruth Hurley, and Inez Macklin live right in a row, and Randy Larrimore lives nearby.

During freshman year Rock joined the Preachers, the *Gold Bug* staff and the SCA. He continued with all these things until junior year, when he felt it necessary to give them up because of an organic ailment.



John Rawlins

Last year he was elected to Tri Beta, honorary biological society. When Rock graduates he will have a B.S. in biology. As regards the Dean's list, Rock is a consistent member of the "almost club", but has never quite been one of that select few.

This year Rock was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*. This honor is given to those people who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership and ability.

## ● Future Medico

All his life Rock has looked forward to a medical career, and in April he will enter University of Maryland Medical School. This will begin the realization of something which he has always wanted "and my mother has helped to keep this idea alive," Rock told us.

Probably the most important hap-

pening this year was when Rock went down south for the Duke-North Carolina game and also (or should we say "more so") to stop over at Meredith College in Raleigh. Rock has a great interest in this college; for there, Miss Jane Baker is a student. It is to her that Rock became engaged last Christmas. She is from Delmar, Delaware, you remember, thirteen miles south of Seaford.

## ● January Grad

Rock will graduate at the end of this semester. "This last semester has been nice, but pretty inactive and I'm anxious to get to Med school," he told us.

But anyone who would like to learn the words to "Hail Seaford" still has two more weeks and Rock will be glad to sing it for you. "You know there's nothing like little old Delaware".

## Two Suggestions From A Frat

The Editor of the *Gold Bug*,  
Dear Sir:

In these serious days, college youth has been accused of failure to realize its responsibilities and to do its full part in the war effort. It has been said that college youth is light hearted and indifferent to responsibility, that it is using college as a bigger and better means to a good time.

We, as a part of college youth, would like to take up this challenge, and to honestly face those whom we cannot help but feel have misunderstood us. That we occasionally fail to attend a class we do not consider an evidence of poor faith any more than we consider as poor faith a professor's occasional failure to meet a class. We do not believe such things are either indicative or significant. We expect before long to be doing our part in army camps and under enemy fire on battlefields. We are glad and proud to accept this as our responsibility. That we can still laugh and joke we consider a sign of good morale rather than a lack of seriousness on our part. . . .

## • A. H. WALKER •

## Aloysius

—TELLS ALL—

I have been asked by an acquaintance of mine, who thinks my usual brand of stuff would look more appropriate running down a sucking's chin, to write something sensible for a change. The petition was delivered on bended knee. So, what the heck? (Purely rhetorical question.)

Having such a limited space, I shall not presume to treat any great number of profundities in their respective enteties. If I can clear up the questions surrounding just three of your cosmic conundrums—namely, time, space, and life—I shall be satisfied. And you should be, too.

## ● About Time

Time. Why bother about time? Your hoary-headed philosophers knock themselves out, so speak, attempting to measure time, and intellectually to circumscribe its journey. For the sake of convenience, these men make time circular and expend a great deal of energy tracing around its theoretical circumference in both directions. When a pure philosopher passes another going the other way, thumbs are bitten and hard feelings ensue. They might as well be wasting their substance in riotous living, for all the practical knowledge their aimless labors beget. They are attempting to drag a pure temporal influence off into the clouds of mysticism and abstraction. They seem to forget the small items of birth and death. I think time begins when a man is born, and ends when he dies. Each man has his own time. My time is not your time.

## ● Discussions Space

Space. As I see the thing, space presents no great problem; I am only including it here because other people seem to be having a little trouble with it. Now, in the conception of space, there are two alternatives; either space is infinite, or space is limited. Two choices. Pick one or you stand a 50-50 chance of being right. Do you really have a greater chance in any problem? As Plato once said, in response to a question posed by one of his contemporaries, "No." I say the time to get yourself in a dither is when you don't have any choices.

## ● Life Arbitrary

And now we come—or at least I come, to that thing which everyone with the exception of the corpse possesses in some degree, namely, life. My theory is that life in its beginnings was a strictly chance combination of natural mechanical movement and natural chemical reaction. Somewhere in the dim ages, several complementary elements were thrown and held together by an arbitrary force of nature. This juxtaposition and condition of natural interactivity was happily sustained until the molecules of one or the other of these elements

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## An Open Letter

We would like to make two suggestions, the adoption of which we believe would definitely promote the fulfillment of our common ideals.

It is almost certain that a certain number of seniors will be called into the services before the completion of their senior year. These men will go into the armed services for a period of possibly several years. When they return from the war it will be difficult for all to return to the campus. For some it will be impossible. We can reasonably expect that all will be greatly changed by the experience of war—that they will be mature men who will consider college as a time of youth far behind them. A large proportion of the seniors who are called will not return to graduate after the war. Yet a college degree, of far more significance than "three and one-half years in college", would be of inestimable value to these men.

We understand that some colleges and universities of the University of Pennsylvania for one, are granting degrees to seniors called at the end

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)



# Big Green Beats Loyola, 37-34, To Reach Top

## Maryland Ringmen Top Terror Boxers In Locals' First Match

A game but inexperienced Green Terror boxing team went down to defeat Tuesday night at the hands of a well-balanced and underrated University of Maryland aggregation by the score of 5½ to 2½.

It was the opening match of the season for the Green and Gold mittmen and supplied some needed experience under fire for all the boys in the line-up, especially those who participated in their first bout against Maryland. They are all expected to be in much better shape both mentally and physically for the coming match with Penn State this Saturday night.

In the opening bout on the program, Maryland's Raymond Bradshaw outpointed Jimmy Green by a convincing margin. Jabbing with a potent left and countering with a sharp right to the body, Bradshaw held the little Terror boxer at a safe distance and after the first round had little trouble with his opponent. However, Green, who has very distinct possibilities as a college boxer and with more experience to go along with his excellent footwork should have a successful season.

Western Maryland's first points came in the 127 pound class when fast stepping Jack Alexander decided the comparatively huge Basil Kambouris, in three fast rounds. It was Alexander's first venture into this weight class, and he handled himself credibly in warding off the round-house swings of his opponent by throwing some well-aimed left jabs in the general vicinity of the Maryland man's chin. This, in addition to a few hard right hand punches to the body, slowed Kambouris down enough for Alexander to take the decision.

The 135 pound class bout ended in a no-contest ruling at the completion of the first round when Western Maryland's Frank Faughman received a cut eye in his match with Morris Guerrant. The bout was stopped and both teams awarded a half a point.

Green Terrors in the 145 pound class match by using his height and reach advantage in outpointing Martin Ruz. Although fast and shifty, Ruz was nothing like the veteran Hotsy Alperstein of past years at Maryland, and Hall had little trouble in beating him very decisively.

The biggest surprise of the evening came in the next bout between Maryland's Ed Reider and Charlie Godwin. Godwin came boring in right at the start as usual but ran into a terrific barrage of rights and lefts which left him groggy and reeling. Reider kept blasting away until the referee stopped it with a half minute to go before the end of the first round. It was a stunning upset and made Western Maryland's chances for a win very remote.

At this point, Maryland had its three acts coming up in Gilmore, Gunther and Rodman, and they began to put on the clinches. The first bout, at 165 pounds, Gilmore outclassed Western Maryland's Carlton Mendell, but the bout was no runaway by any means. Mendell put up a great scrap against the veteran but lacked experience.

In the light-heavyweight bout, Gunther pounded away on willing but outclassed George Norman, who stood and took everything Gunther had until the referee stopped the bout in the first round.

The heavyweight match was a real scrap, but again experience was too much for sheer gameness. Hank Ferris of Western Maryland put up a great battle against the hard-hitting Rodman and even got up off the floor in the second round to stage a fast finish, but the veteran from Maryland had too much in reserve and carried off a rather close decision.

Ferris is very fast for a heavyweight both on his feet and in throwing punches and should win many fights before the season closes.

## Terrors Top John Hopkins Five; Delaware Cagers Here Saturday

Victorious over Johns Hopkins 42 to 21 last Saturday night, Western Maryland cagers swing into real action beginning Saturday, meeting Delaware, Catholic University, and Aberdeen in that order.

All three contests should be interesting engagements, with Aberdeen possibly the strongest. Last year, the Bombers were coached by Bruce Ferguson, Terror mentor, and have been winners in nine of twelve games this season. Last year, the soldiers defeated Western Maryland 44 to 40.

Although not much is known about Delaware, the Terrors can not be too sure about this opponent.

Considered by many as the "Dark Horse" of the conference, the Hens should give a fine account of their basketball ability. Last season the Terrors took two decisions, 48 to 44, and 37 to 27.

Catholic University with two conference wins against two losses will be headed by veterans Fred Rice and Dick Scalon next Tuesday. The game was originally scheduled for Gill gym but was shifted to Washington.

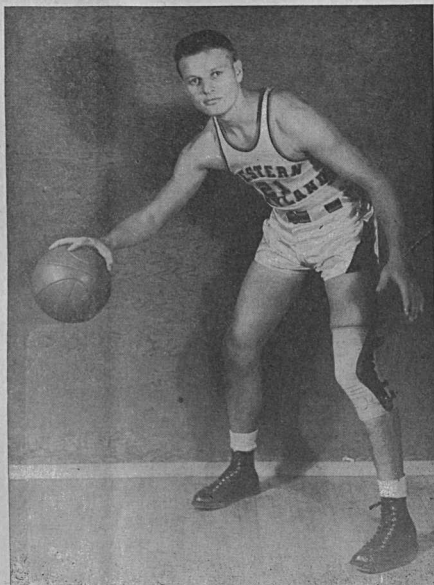
Starting slowly but finishing rapidly, the Green Terror courtmen swamped Johns Hopkins of Baltimore 42 to 21, on Saturday, January 9, before a packed house.

Western Maryland's scoring was made almost entirely by long shots, and only in spots could the Terror cagers move the ball into a closer range.

Frank Suffer started the fireworks by dropping a nice shot through the hoop for two points. A good foul shot by Lee Lodge, a set shot by Nemo Robinson, and the cagers were off to a five to nothing lead. After this the battle went nip and tuck for the remainder of the first half. At one time the Johns Hopkins' captain, Bud Thannhauser, brought his team within three points. A pretty display of team work and a two-pointer by Stan Kilkuskie closed the half with a five point lead, the score being 19 to 14.

Soon after the start of the second half, the Green Terrors left little doubt as to the outcome. Suffer came through with three set shots to bring his total to five for the night. Robinson aided by also dropping in two during the second half, as did also Lee Lodge. Ed Mogowski played his usual fine floor game and, with Kilkuskie, dropped in the close ones.

This was the Western Maryland basketballers' first league encounter. In their pre-league tilts, the cagers won two and lost one.

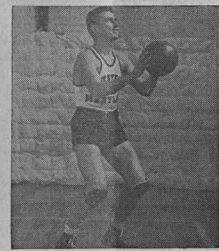


Ed Mogowski

## Suffern And Gusgesky Reach Height In Senior Sports Year

Two seniors, Frank Suffern and Bernie Gusgesky, both ends in football, and both participants in other activities, will conclude their college career come May, and will remember their senior year as the one in which each reached his athletic height while carrying the colors of Western Maryland College.

At the present time, Frank (known as "Dutch" and also other aliases) is in the midst of his favorite pastime, basketball. Dutch has for four seasons been a regular on the Green and Gold court team, and most everyone can vouch for the big forward's ability to hit the hoop both from in close and outside. His value, however, doesn't stop here; for Suffern also is a very clean ball-handler in moving the ball and in passes to allied courtmen. Possessor of a fine left-handed shot, Frank may consistently be counted on to play his steady game as the Terrors seek their second Mason-Dixon title in three years. The 6-foot-2-inch forward played a prominent part in the Terrors' last conference title in 1941, when Ferguson's men handed the highly favored Loyola five a 39-38 defeat in the tourney final.



Frank Suffern

Gus, too, made his senior year the highlight season at Western Maryland. At an end post for three years, Gusgesky may be placed among the best defensive ends ever to play football on the Hill. Last season Gus was placed on several All-Maryland teams; and this season although very few were picked due to the shortage of state teams, Gusgesky easily drew a spot on the Gold Bug's All-State

eleven.

Bernie has other interests outside of football. Probably his most famous one is that of music. Gus plays the guitar, and plays well; and when he puts his voice along with it, there is an unbeatable pair.

Now as a senior Bernie finds that managing the basketball team provides plenty of laughs and is looking forward to the trips to other colleges. As Suffern, Gusgesky is in advanced military and will enter the army upon graduation in May.

## Last-Minute Foul Wins

By Scoop Wolfshiemer

A foul shot by Captain Nemo Robinson, with 20 seconds remaining in the ball game, gave the Terrors a 37 to 34 victory over Loyola last night in Gill Gym.

Loyola, Mason-Dixon Conference champs last year, kept the score close; and it was not until ten minutes had elapsed in the first half that the Green Terrors were able to pull ahead of the Greyhounds.

This victory placed Western Maryland in first place in the Mason-Dixon circuit since the Big Green now has won both of its conference starts while Loyola has lost one of its four games played. This was the first "tough" conference game for each team. Neither has met Washington or Delaware, the other contenders to the crown, but Western Maryland plays the Blue Hens in Gill Gym on Saturday night.

The game started with Barney Goldberg, of Loyola, scoring five points before the Terror attack was able to function, but Ed Mogowski started the ball rolling as he sank a field goal and was followed with a two-pointer by Robinson and a foul shot by Stan Kulakowski. The score saw-sawed until the last two minutes of the first half, and then the Terrors rallied to gain a 22 to 17 lead.

Loyola started the second half like a house-on-fire as they scored 11 points to the Terrors' 4. But this Terror team "came back" as do most of Bruce Ferguson's teams and pulled close to the Hounds.

Western Maryland			
	G	P	Pts.
Suffern, F.	1	0	4
Kulakowski, S.	1	2	4
Mogowski, E.	0	0	4
Mishelfelder, C.	0	0	0
Robinson, N.	2	2	11
Lodge, L.	3	2	8
Kaplan, S.	1	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7-12</b>	<b>37</b>
Loyola			
	G	P	Pts.
Beck, F.	2	0	4
Galvin, J.	2	0	4
C. Finley, J.	1	4	16
Neenan, J.	4	2	14
Pazorek, R.	0	0	0
Goldberg, B.	1	1	9
O'Connor, E.	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>8-11</b>	<b>34</b>
Score by halves	17	17-34	
Referee—Kaufman; Umpire—Artigiani.			

## The Morning After

## Basketball Team Must Have Fans' Cooperation For League Crown

By John Robinson, Sports Editor

Down Baltimore way, everyone in the Mason-Dixon basketball circle regards Western Maryland's Green Terrors as the team to beat in the third year of the newly formed loop. Even at Loyola, where the Greyhounds for the past three years have put formidable cage teams on the court, Western Maryland is the pass-word for the conference crown.

And here at Western Maryland, Bruce Ferguson and his boys will try very hard to take a second title within three seasons. But only with the cooperation of the fans can this be realized. By that, the column doesn't

mean in the cheering and cheering alone, but in something that we think the students have not thought much about, and something that has become habitual with them. It was brought to the attention of this page from quite a few sources; and certainly the column agrees that it should be mentioned, not because the fans are doing it on purpose, but because they are merely showing bad taste and probably do not even know it.

First, a team is composed of five men plus its reserve strength, and the team can only win with cooperation of those five men that happen to be on the floor at the same time. Immediately following some basketball games, the fans yelling out all over the gym or elsewhere want to know who is the high scorer or who got how many points. In all basketball circles this is considered bad taste; for certainly, points are not the most important thing for an individual basketball player. Certainly it is a thrill to toss in five or six field goals, but think also that five men are making possible the majority of field goals made. Just because a man may not be his usual self on the basket on

one night doesn't necessarily mean he is playing a bad game.

Let's not sell short the fellow who happens to be having a bad night at the basket and who may not come up to his usual standard. If he is off, then perhaps Saturday will be his on night. Let us instead give credit to him for playing fine defensive ball; for setting up plays to another teammate; for grabbing rebound after rebound at both ends of the court; for being aggressive and giving all he has while he is playing. Some men are in such positions on the floor that they represent the backbone of the system; yet they may not score.

Let the fans get away from this petty high school act, and think of Western Maryland's basketball team as a unit, one which will make Loyola and Baltimore fans realize their prediction of another championship for Western Maryland. For ninety per cent of the baskets made always involve two or three men. In the future, let us hope that everyone makes his shots, but let us think of the points in terms of the team's points. The ball players will do their part—you do yours!

## Restrictions On Initiations Are Set Up

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

ates prior to its operation, or failing to abide by the action of the committee, shall cause the immediate suspension of the initiation and the organization shall be deprived of the privilege of holding public initiations during the following year.

3. That the Committee to administer these matters be composed of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the President of the Interfraternity Council and the President of the Inter-Sorority Council.

In forming these recommendations, the committee considered the philosophy and aims of social groups on the campus, the place of initiations in the activities of these groups, and the students' attitude toward initiation. Due thought was given to the national fraternity and sorority organization's attitude toward "horse play", the student attitude toward academic life, the faculty responsibility for the student's academic life, and the responsibility of the faculty and student groups for the social life at the college.

Constructive projects and activities for the W.M.C. fraternities and sororities were suggested by the Committee. Annual Christmas baskets, substitution of Red Cross work for a regular sorority meeting from time to time, club projects of salvage collection, group aid to the ration board and group support to U. S. Service organizations were among some of the activities recommended by the committee.

## New Courses...

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

combines two objectives—giving the students flight instruction and preparing them to teach aeronautics in high schools for future war needs. The course, standardized to meet government regulations is open to all juniors and seniors who are interested.

## Frat Pledges...

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Gaulin, Henry Terry, John Caccia. Preachers:

David Auld, Richard Blades, Charles Brown, Harry Bucken, John Clark, Hymie Devitz, Carroll Duggett, Nelson Ensor, Arnold Garrett, James Green, Marlin Green, Richard Koester, Wally Rubenheimer, William Simpson, William Smith, Linden Sommers, Emmitt Sylvester, Robert Venable, Robert Ensor, Robert Perdue, Thomas Gilleland, Paul Henry, and Robert Stortz.

Bible and Wives:

Thomas Bush, Fred Holloway, William Sires, James Skidmore, Clint Dalton, Frank Faughman, Joseph Geary, George Norman, Emory Chesley, Robert Dellett, Wells Drumwright.

## January Grads...

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Joe Workman, and Werner Orrison. Joe Rove has accepted a teaching position in Taneytown, and Phoebe Robinson will teach in West Virginia.

The remaining members of this group, whose plans for the future are not yet definite, are as follows: Maud Lee Wilson, Elaine Barnes, Martha Hodgson, Elizabeth Ebaugh, Eleanor Mowbray, Milton Huber, Bert Jones, Warren Ledford, and Gaylen Ross.

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## Club Makes Two Suggestions

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

of their seventh semester. We should like our own college administration to seriously consider this. We believe that now is the time to use every conceivable means to prepare for the assimilation of returning soldiers into civilian life on such terms that military service will not have the effect of being a handicap.

Our second suggestion is this: We would like to see the college physical fitness program combined actively with the war effort. Why not turn the periods and the afternoons in the coming spring which have been devoted to gym exercises to account for the war effort by utilizing the energy and time to relieve the shortage of farm labor? We feel sure that the farmers will be only too willing to cooperate, and that such a program, suited to war time needs, would increase the national food supply and result in better conditioning for ourselves.

Faculty and administration, you have implied that we should do more for the war effort. These suggestions, which we will back wholeheartedly, are our reply. What is yours?

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## Aloysius

## Tells All

By Walker

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

or combinations of elements—the one to be favored in the future by what we now call life—had become fixed or bent in the performance of the original function. Thereafter it continued, through mechanical "force of habit" to seek out its earlier complement, and to react in a similar way upon it. With each succeeding combination, our original "organism" grew and became more specialized until Emerson's worm had mounted "through all the spires of form" and emerged as Man—or, as in the case of Amy Sempie McPherson, Mrs. Roosevelt, and others, Woman.

Next time, how to beat the horses.

## Spangler Returns For Recital

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

*Allegro assai*  
*Andante con moto*  
*Allegro ma non troppo*  
II

F. Chopin  
*Waltz, Op. 69, No. 2*  
*Etude, Op. 10, No. 12 (Revolutionary)*  
J. Brahms  
*Ballade, Op. 10, No. 1 (Edward)*  
*Ballade, Op. 10, No. 2*  
III

S. Rachmaninoff  
*Prelude in G, Op. 32, No. 5*  
Strauss-Geisakiny  
*Serenade*  
E. Dohnanyi  
*Rhapsody in F# Minor, Op. 11, No. 2*

SUBSCRIBE TO THE GOLD BUG

## Carroll Theatre

Thurs., & Fri., Jan. 14, 15  
Jeannette MacDonald  
Robert Young in  
"CAIRO"

Saturday, Jan. 16  
Joe E. Brown in  
"THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 17, 18, 19  
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in  
"WHITE CARGO"

Closed on Wednesday due to the fuel ration.

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 21, 22  
Brian Aherne, Lorette Young in  
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

Saturday, January 23  
Ellen Drew, Richard Danning in  
"ICE CAPADES REVEU"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 24, 25, 26  
Brian Donley, Robert Preston in  
"WAKE ISLAND"

Closed Wednesday due to fuel ration

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Jan. 28, 29, 30  
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in  
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

## State Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 14, 15  
ZaZa Pitts, Marjorie Main in  
"TISH"

Saturday, January 16  
Tex Ritter, Johnny Mack Brown in  
"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

Sun., Mon., Jan. 17, 18  
Broed Crawford, Constance Bennett in  
"SIN TOWN"

Closed Tuesday due to fuel ration.

Wednesday, January 20  
Charles Starrett in  
"RIDIN' THROUGH NEVADA"

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 21, 22  
Gloria Jean, Robert Paige in  
"GET HEP TO LOVE"

Saturday, January 23  
Three Masqueurs in  
"PHANTOM PLAINSMEN"

Sun., Mon., Jan. 24, 25  
Mickey Rooney, Edmund Gwenn in  
"A YANK AT ETON"

Closed Tuesday due to fuel ration.

## WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

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# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 20, No. 8 WESTERN MD. COLLEGE February 4, 1943

## Second Semester Enrollment Totals Twelve Students

### More-Than-Usual Number Of New Undergrads Is Offset By Large Group Of Withdrawals

New student enrollments for the second semester at Western Maryland College total twelve—seven boys and five girls—according to Miss Martha Manahan, registrar. Eight of these students are from Maryland, while four are from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

and Washington, D. C. Similarly, while eight enrollments are in the freshmen class, four are advanced enrollments.

Miss Manahan stated that there are more than the usual number of mid-term enrollments this year.

The men students are: *Advanced*—Alfred Robert Kornberger of Camden, N. J., and J. Stanley Ritchie of Frostburg, Maryland, who is returning to Western Maryland College to make up some work; *Freshmen*—Donald Brown Bailey of Harrisburg, Pa., Donald Carl Lewis, Robert Henry Rhodes, and Albert Barringer of Baltimore, and Jerome Roenstock of Ellenville, N. Y., who transferred from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The women students are: *Advanced*—Jane Etzler and Mildred Hoke, both of Carroll county, Maryland, who have been cadet teaching and who plan to finish their college work this summer; *Freshmen*—Edna Louise Haller of Washington, D. C.; Mary Louise Reese of Westminster, and Margaret Catherine Schumann of Baltimore.

The withdrawals were: *Men*—L. G. Carter, K. E. Chester, C. H. Chlad, E. J. Dolan, N. H. Ensor, N. J. Ferris, J. Gavula, R. Grunblin, C. C. Hurahman, R. A. Larrimore, J. E. Lechlitter, R. E. Mirise, T. I. Myers, J. S. Noble, A. A. Resnick, W. M. Roberts, J. H. Seth, W. H. Simpson, H. J. Tereshinski, D. G. Wooden, R. L. Youngblood, P. D. Zeigler.

*Women*—R. Baugher, E. L. Bedor-tha, E. L. Bradley, N. Finlay, W. Z. Gillikin, A. Tredler, M. E. Thomas.

## Annual Preacher Dance Will Be Held Feb. 27

Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual dance on Saturday, February 27, from 8 to 12 P. M. The dance will be held in Blanche Ward Gymnasium.

Lee Lodge, chairman of the orchestra committee announces that, as yet, he has been unable to obtain the services of a band for the dance. It has become practically impossible to get an orchestra from Baltimore due to transportation difficulties, according to Lodge.

General chairman in charge of the dance is Fred Kullmar. Assisting him are William Smith, programs; George Stevens, decorations; Jimmy Green and Hymie Derritz, publicity.

Sponsors for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Earp, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, Professor and Mrs. Raver, Dr. and Mrs. Strong, and Dr. and Mrs. Free.

The decorative theme has not yet been chosen, but it will be something in step with the times, according to the decorations committee.

## Emergency

## Need For Volunteer Workers Is Emphasized By Dressings Unit

The great necessity for more workers to make dressings for use in the armed forces was emphasized by an order to rush shipment of supplies received by Mrs. Landon C. Burns, county chairman of the surgical dressings project. The previous order had asked that ten cartons be shipped as a unit. The need has become so great now that an order has come to ship in smaller quantities.

Two different sizes of dressings have been made here on the Hill, a two-by-two inch dressing, of which 7,037 have been completed, and a four-by-four inch dressing, of which 1,125 have been completed. Veteran workers expressed themselves as glad to start the larger dressings on January 8, inasmuch the folding is much less painstaking than for the smaller size.

An interesting contradiction of an old superstition might be noted in the fact that the peak of production was hit on November 13, which was Friday. That night, 650 of the smaller dressings were made.

Attendance on Wednesday and Friday nights has dropped recently, possibly for two reasons. First, many students and faculty members have been unusually busy with papers and tests. Second, on several Wednesday and Friday nights there have been basketball games and other activities scheduled.

Now that the "end of semester strain" has relaxed, more volunteers are urged to come in. When games or other events of importance conflict

with the regular 7-to-9 o'clock periods on Wednesdays and Friday, the sewing laboratory will open at 6:30. Boys as well as girls may volunteer.

The fact that 90 percent of the dressings being used by the armed forces are made by volunteer workers indicates, according to those in charge of the project on the Hill, the vital need of this phase of the war effort.

## States Opinion . . .



Dr. Lloyd Berthoff

"... custom of students to protest whenever any privilege was taken away from them."—Story P. 2

# Students Act To Ask That Faculty Reconsider New Absence System

Student Representatives Who Spoke On 'Cuts' . . .



Joseph Whiteford



Rod P. Naef

## Committee On Post-War Planning Organized At Western Maryland

A committee to investigate and discuss the various phases of post-war planning has recently been organized at Western Maryland College under the direction of Dr. Fred G. Holloway. The committee is composed of twelve members at present and is concerned with the discussions of the problems which will follow the signing of the peace.

Dr. Holloway was elected chairman, Dr. Lloyd Berthoff, vice-president, and Dr. Sarah Smith, secretary.

The original committee was instigated by Dr. Ralph B. Perry, Chairman of Philosophy and Psychology at Harvard University, under the title of the Universities' Committee on Post-War International Problems. It was the purpose of the general committee to organize such committees in

various colleges which would discuss the problems involved in a post war peace and submit reports. The various reports will be called and consolidated and those ideas of value submitted to interested agencies of the government.

The ideas to be discussed will include in toto, economics, politics, ethnology, religion, cultural and educational problems, and almost all the interests represented by members of the faculty. The committee is not exclusive and hopes to include the rest of the professors in its membership, and perhaps even advanced students of history and sociology.

The committee will hold its next meeting on February 11 when Doctors Whiteford and Hurd will discuss the political factors leading up to the final break in the present war.

## Sororities, Fraternities Elect New Officers To Hold Sway During Second Semester

Elections for the purpose of placing new *freshmen* into office for the second semester were recently held by the three sororities and three of the four fraternities on the Hill. The only organizations not electing new officers were J.G.C. and Pi Alpha Alpha, both of which choose administrators but once a year.

As is traditional with Delta Sigma Kappa, Mary Frances Hawkins became president after serving as vice-president the preceding semester. Jean Diefenbach was elected to fill the vacancy left by her promotion.

Pi Alpha Mu elected the following officers: president, Sara Belle Veale; vice-president, Ann Covington; secretary, Grace Dryden; treasurer, Frances Ogden; sergeant at arms, Ann Leete; alumnae secretary, Phyllis Greene; chaplain, Hope Stewart; sunshine messengers, Jeanne Eckhardt and Mary Spaulding.

Gamma Beta Chi elected William Hall as president; Thomas Lavins as vice-president; Ridgely Frelind as secretary; Harry Yingling as vice-treasurer; Joseph Whiteford as treasurer; Verno Weisand as sergeant-at-arms; Charles Gatchell as Beta Pi; Edward Nygren as chaplain.

## Inter-Sorority Council To Sponsor Annual Tea Dance Saturday

The Intersorority Council will sponsor its annual tea dance on Saturday, February 6, from 3 to 5 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge. The music for dancing will be furnished by popular recordings.

The various committees as appointed by Marie Steele, retiring president of the council are as follows: refreshments, Betty Neidert, Elaine Orci, Margaret Anne Smith; invitations, Mary Turnley, Ridgely Pollitt, Maud Lee, Wilson; decorations and furniture, Sara Belle Veale, Elizabeth Gable, Virginia Bell; equipment, Mary Jackson, Mary Miller, Mary Jane Jeffries; cleanliness, Phyllis Gade, Doris Himler, Phyllis Green; records and entertainment, Jeanne Diefenbach, Thelma Young and Joan West.

Sponsors for the affair are Miss Addie Belle Robb, Miss Wilsie Adkins, Miss Esther Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Free, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Veale, Miss Benson, and Miss Carmichael.

## Joint Meetings Held With Committee

### Naef, Whiteford Express Viewpoints Of Students, Present Plans

The following is an editorial clarification of the action taken by both students and faculty on the much-discussed, newly-inaugurated "cut" system. Because the story is continued in the editorial columns of the Gold Bug, we wish to emphasize that it is an informative editorial and not one of opinion; its main purpose is to clean up certain points of action which have been known. The ideas outlined in the article have been conceived and presented by representative student groups.

(By a Staff Correspondent)

The recent announcement in the last issue of the Gold Bug by Dean Berthoff concerning the new and reduced cut system has touched off a wave of indignation in the student body.

Several meetings were called by the Student Government; and finally in joint session of both Men's and Women's Student Governments it was decided that they, in another joint session, would meet with members of the faculty concerned.

The meeting was called to order on January 20 at 5 P. M., with the entire Student Government, Dean Berthoff, Dean Inaugle, Dean Carmichael, Dean Free, and Dr. Spicer in attendance.

Rod Naef, sophomore representative and spokesman for the Men's Student Government, first presented the men's case which ran as follows:

1. We have seen no improvement in many courses this year.
  2. We have seen few of the faculty take up the responsibility of serving in uniform and though we realize that they might want to, they are doing a more important job here. We cannot understand, however, why they completely disregard our point of view since we are the fellows who are going across.
  3. They demand our presence in classes which, on occasions, the professor concerned has even recognized as a farce.
- (Cont. in Editorial Column)

## Book Campaign Asks Students To Contribute

A Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the U.S.O., the Red Cross, and the American Library Association, is now under way across the nation, including Western Maryland College. This new campaign is necessitated by the great expansion of our armed forces, resulting in an increased demand for good literature for the service men.

Officials in charge of the nationwide drive have asked this year for books of five specific types:

1. Current best sellers (1930 to date) including both fiction and non-fiction books in good condition.
  2. Adventure, western, detective, and mystery stories. This type of reading material, classed as "escape" literature, is the kind most popular with service men.
  3. Technical books printed since 1935. This group includes books on mathematics, mechanics, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, meteorology, and all related subjects.
  4. Funny books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons—and good games.
  5. Pocket books and other small-sized editions of popular writings.
- Books may be turned in at the library, the official campus collection depot, according to Mr. Edwin Mirise, librarian.

## ● FROM THE

## Pig Pen

—BY PORKY●

I don't know just how capably I'll be able to fill the shoes of Joe Workman, who has left the Hill with a bachelor's degree clutched in one hand and a contracting strategy with the editorial gleam in his eye, but the editor of Gold Bug has given the green light to go ahead—so, come what may, at least a valiant attempt will be made on the part of the writer of this column to reach a point someone where near the height of interest attained by said Mr. Workman.

## ● On Maryland ●

The Pig Pen journeyed (Aloysius, across the page there, objects strongly to the use of the editorial "we") down to Baltimore one week-end recently and managed to find its way into a University of Maryland track dance being held at the Emerson Hotel, in honor of the first brothers who were due to leave for the Army or the Navy. The service, it seems, contrary to the popular thought here on the Hill, will accept a student who dines, dances, dates, and sometimes studies, at College Park. But that's a bit off the point I wanted to discuss; what I'm getting at is this:

When I entered the ball-room, my ears were assailed by a series of sounds, recognizably human, delivered in the friendliest manner, which ran something like this: "Ray-hay, Rack-Jack, ray-hay. What is it with you?" (Emphasis strongly on the "is") I figured that maybe this "Ray-hay" business was nothing but a pass word, and duly, albeit a bit timidly, echoed back, "Ray-hay."

I learned, on further investigation, that all of the scholars of the U. of M. journey around the lush green Byrd estate down there, greeting each other with "Ray-hay," much as on the Hill a few years ago the intellectual gents would greet each other with "Yo-ho"—or was it "Yo-yo"? At any rate, the use of this expression rather intrigued me, sending, indeed, small tings of scientific excitement coursing down my spine. For, here I felt was material to add to my constantly growing collection of useless information. So I prodded a member here and a member there; and, when the evening was over, I had emerged with the following partial list of U. of M. fraternity expressions currently in use:

Ray-hay—used as a friendly greeting, usually emitted from between clenched teeth and firmly fixed jaws. Don't ask me why.

Jack or Rack-Jack—the name of anyone being addressed.

What is it with you?—used much the same as on the Hill, means "What's new?" or "What's cooking?" as well as "What's the matter?"

Shoo! Shoo! Shoo!—accompanied by violent shaking of the head from

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## As We See It

## A Clarification Of Action Taken On The New 'Cut' System

(Cont. from page 1, col 5)

- It is quite possible that the boys want to see someone back home occasionally before they receive their call to active service, perhaps to a place too far distant to permit any visits whatsoever.
- Perhaps even the girls would like to see someone before he goes across or is transferred to a distant spot.
- After a casual survey of the cut files it has been found that the boys who are "snapped" courses the science courses are cut only one-half as much—Why?
- We are conscious that we are the favored few of the community, but for how long? If we are not too young to shoulder arms how can the faculty consider us too young to have our petitions seriously considered?
- The students realize and cannot help but feel that the faculty realizes that there are those who would take advantage of an unlimited cut system and consequently their marks would fall. Therefore they seek to keep these drags on the rolls?

Though the above charges had been OK'd by the Men's Student Government, Naef also presented a plan which he felt that the students would back up and which had been suggested to him on various occasions.

The girls gave their arguments bit by bit as the meeting progressed. It was felt, they said, that the old number of cuts would at any rate prevent a nervous tension that would undoubtedly grow as the semester went on if they were allowed no long weekends.

Georgie Milby, spokesman for the girls, stated that the meeting was to discuss cuts and not the bad classes, as did Dr. Bertholf. Naef, however, contended that it was one of the strongest arguments against a restriction of cuts.

Other points of view were exchanged by both sides, and then one of the students rose and stated that the discussion was getting nowhere and asked the Faculty what was going to be done. Dr. Bertholf then stated "The decision has been reached and will not be changed."

Dean Bertholf answered a suggestion that the Student Government resign since

the meeting had proved to be powerless by saying, "that there should be no more of these meetings, and that the purpose of the Student Government was to act as a buffer between the faculty and the student body."

Naef, acting not in behalf of the Student Government but rather as a representative of the student body, stated that he was going to follow every channel of approach to the entire problem before he would quit. He called on Joe Whiteford, who, as a well-known and respected student on the Hill and one who had spent a year at another accredited school under the unlimited cut system, might help in furthering discussion with the faculty and the administration and lend his opinion which is as follows:

"A lack of student-faculty-administration cooperation is witnessed by the constant friction and lack of understanding. We all feel this lack must be due either to fault on one member's part or on all. I take the position that all are at fault. Students are not very mature in handling their own problems and show leadership which does not do what is proposed. Students feel that they have a moral obligation to take undue advantage of any situation allowing freedom such as cuts.

"The faculty does not encourage relationships with students either from lack of interest, or a pseudo-professional attitude of superiority which in most cases is so obvious as to be amusing and at the same regrettable. The administration and trustees maintain a detached position except when a new discipline is to be brought about. Students need the advice and friendship of what is theoretically a mature, integrated group of scholars infinitely more than some role memory necessary to pass courses full of ridiculous and superfluous facts which will be forgotten.

"Surely if the faculty could give a little more of what counts in the development of the student as an individual rather than feeling that their sole objective is to throw material hither and yon, we might get responsibility and leadership in the student body."

So far Whiteford and Naef have met and discussed the situation with Dr. Holloway and Dean Bertholf plus several other members of the faculty. "It appears," they said, "that a meeting open to discussion of the cut question from all sides will be held in the near future."

## Students And Faculty Comment On 'Cuts'

## Parade of Opinion

as if the students lack mature judgment and as if the courses offered are not vital to the student to compel attendance. Mary Frances Shipley: At times it is extremely inconvenient to go to classes, and it seems to me that we are old enough to decide that question for ourselves.

George Barriek: I think that the students should have some part in deciding on the limiting of cuts, but I'm not overly agitated about it.

Ridgely Friedel: Frankly, I don't give a damn, for I never cut anyway. If students realized that it is costing their parents money each time they cut, they might stop and think.

Bob Moore: I think that we should either have the old system of cuts or we should have no cuts. It seems to me that we have raised the number of cuts to one merely to keep up with the trend of "meeting the emergency." In other words, it seems to be an effort to appear well in the public eye.



Frank B. Hurt

"In light of emergency . . . reduction in cuts is severe."

attendance. From time immemorial it has been the custom of students to protest whenever any privilege was taken away from them. For the past few weeks Western Maryland has been demonstrating its unending adherence to both these ancient educational traditions.

Miss Snader: If the new cut system will prevent students from being absent from Saturday classes, I think that a great deal of good will be accomplished.

## STUDENTS

Betty Rose: I have been subject to the "no-cut" system objective in schools having a five and six day week and don't feel that I've suffered seriously. I'm really indifferent to the number of cuts. I definitely feel, however, that the reduction in number of cuts is a reflection on the school, students and faculty alike. It appears

## ● A. H. WALKER ●

## Aloysius

—TELLS ALL●

If you want to beat the horses, there are several fundamentals of the racing game which you should first master. Unfortunately, I don't know what these fundamentals are; but I can give you a rather big pile of accessory racing knowledge which may or may not come in handy, depending on whether or not it proves useful. The information which I shall impart deals with the general aspects of that institution referred to by King George III of England, who was himself a jockey of some repute, as "The Sport of Kings." Whenever there was a horse to be ridden, the king's subjects would say "Let George do it," thus giving rise to our modern expression.

## ● Function Of Jockey

Since the jockey has already been brought to our attention, perhaps I should begin with a description of his function in life. According to Funk, (Wagnell isn't quite sure), a jockey is "a man or boy who rides race-horses and smokes cigars." He always rides in gaudy silk shirts with numbers on them, and he rarely sits down in the saddle while en route to the finish line. It has been said that the jockey never takes off his boots and that he wears them even to church. Never having sat in the jockey pew of our church, I can throw no light upon the question. I will say definitely, however, that all the jockies I have known were gentlemen. You seldom run across a lady jockey.

Next in order of importance, comes the bookie. In size and shape, the bookie closely resembles the jockey. Perhaps this is why we have come to call him a bookie. The bookie is the individual with whom you place your racing bets. If you win, he invariably skips town to avoid paying off. As a rule, bookies are a close-mouthed lot. For instance, take a bookie I once knew; his name was Harry Carey, and he never liked to commit himself. The bookie, incidentally, is not to be confused with the tout, which is a fresh water game fish, exhibiting a negligible interest in horseracing.

[Ed. Note—Under ordinary circumstances, this Walker should be shot at sunrise; in view of the present emergency, however, I don't think we should wait so long.]

[Walk. Note—Going to shoot me, eh? Well hop to it, little ones; I've been loaded since Monday night!]

## ● Inside Dope

And now, as I was starting to say, I shall give you a little dope on the horse itself. You will notice I said "on" and not "for." As you all know, the horse is a mammal. This simply means that it bears its young alive. Biologists have, I think, shown generosity in allowing male horses and dead ones to be classed as mammals, too, despite their obvious limitations. Chewing-gum is made from horses' hooves, which are really nothing more than enlarged finger nails. Some people try to get around the gum racket by chewing their own nails.

But perhaps I have said enough. The characteristic traits of racing and all additional intelligences will come naturally as your acquaintance with the field broadens, which I sincerely hope it never does because betting on horses is gambling, and gambling is naughty.

## Step Toward Better Interracial Feelings

## Fun Night At Moton High

The Student Christian Association, in an effort to stimulate better interracial feeling in the community, sponsored a Fun Night at the Robert Moton High School on Friday, January 29.

Seventy negroes and ten students from the Hill were present at the party and participated in games and songs. A committee of two girls from Robert Moton, Eleanor Woodard and Georgetta Gibson, and ten Western Maryland students planned the program.

Josephine Branford directed the games which included the "Couple

Stoop," "Whistle Tag" and numerous folk games. Singing, dancing, and refreshments were included to make the evening complete.

The chairman was Jean Andrews, Anne Winters. Lillian Jackson was general chairman of the affair. The Robert Moton faculty was represented by Mr. Johnson, Miss Prince, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, the high school principal and his wife.

A. C. representatives other than the chairman were Jean Andrews, Olive Cook, Ruth Miles, Mary Gene Torsch, Peggy Reeves, Bill Prettyman, and Paul Henry.



## AMONG • THE • GREEKS

Pi Alpha Alpha pulled the surprise upset of the 1943 fraternity basketball league on Tuesday when they downed Alpha Gamma Tau in a rough contest, 21 to 20. Minus their chief point getter, Tom Terry, the Black and Whites took an 11 to 6 half time lead and spurted near the end of the contest to come through with their second win of the season.

### •Bets Defeated

In the other 'A' league game, Delta Pi Alpha rode their streak to five straight for the season with a 34 to 12 win over the Gamma Bets.

The Preachers' win was the second in as many starts in the second round and, coupled with the Bachelors' loss, gave the Purple and Gold five the first place spot in the frat standings. Delta Pi Alpha took the first round earlier last week with a 44 to 14 win over the Bachelors.

Led by George Barriek, veteran guard, the Black and Whites came from behind on Tuesday to win out, 21 to 20. The win gave the Black and Whites a second place tie in this round.

### •B Leaguers

After winning the first round in the 'B' league, the Preachers second team took another step toward the league crown with their 42 to 14 win over the Gamma Bet 'B' team. John Hancock led the Preachers with 12 points, and Wally Raubenheimer and John Buckingham grabbed six points each. Bud Smith, in addition to four field goals, played a fine floor game along with Dick Patten. Ed Harrison was the Bets' big gun with eight points, followed closely by John Williams with five.

The Bachelor 'B' team took the Black and Whites over in the other minor league contest paced by Paul Brooks and his 20 points. Jack Buttern and Snuffy Smith ably supported the Bachelors high scorer. Bill Potts paced the Black and White attack with three field goals.

# Boxers Tie Army, Beat Catholic U.

## Ringmen Out For Win Against Indiana State Saturday Night

By EARL SCHUBERT

Western Maryland's boxing team meets Indiana State in its last home match of the season this Saturday night, February 6, in Gill Gym.

A hard fighting and much improved Green Terror boxing team came through with a rousing 4 to 4 tie with the Cadets from West Point on January 23 before a large home crowd.

### •Alexander Leaves

The Terrorists started off in the 120-pound class with a popular win when Jack Alexander, fighting his last bout in Gill Gymnasium, outpointed one of the best scrappers in the Army line-up, Cadet David Fink.

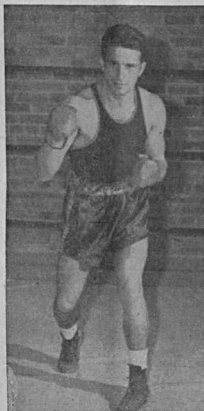
Western Maryland's team will be tremendously hurt by the departure of Alexander to the armed forces, as he was clearly on his way to the Eastern Intercollegiate title.

In the 127-pound class another Terror wound up his boxing career before the home folks. Frankie Zeigler fought the best bout in his career to hold the highly touted Bob Lindsay of Army to an extremely close decision.

The lightweight bout was also close, but Western Maryland took this one. Frank Faughman defeated Joe Wooley with some well-placed one-two punches to the jaw.

Western Maryland's Howard Hall met Army's Don Pence for the third time in the 145 pound class, and the bout again ended in a draw. The two captains gave a fine exhibition of boxing, and the decision was greeted with applause.

Chuck Godwin came through for the Terrorists in the 155-pound bout and systematically cut down his Army opponent, Bobby Neilson, to walk off with decision in a real hair-raising slugfest. It was the Godwin of old, and the Cadet received a terrific punishment.



Chuck Godwin

Western Maryland forfeited the light-heavy bout and the score stood at 3½ to 3½ when heavyweight Hank Ferris entered the ring to meet Cadet Ed Hibbard. Hank out-classed his opponent in every department and handed him a sound beating; but to 1935's surprise, the bout was declared to be a draw.

In Washington last Saturday, Western Maryland won its first match of the season by downing Catholic University, 5 to 3. Alexander and Ferris won at knockouts, Godwin and Hall TKO'd their opponents, and Faughman carried off a decision.

## Powerful Gettysburg Five Meets Local Quint Here Tomorrow

Western Maryland's Green Terrors will be seeking their first win over Gettysburg Bullets tomorrow night at 8:15 P. M.

Bruce Ferguson's championship team of two seasons ago almost turned the trick, but a strong finish by the Battlefields gave the victory to Gettysburg.

Coach Hen Drem, of G-Burg, annually comes up with strong teams and this year is no exception, as the Bullets have lost but one game in the seven games played to date. The lone defeat on the Bullets' record is a one point loss to the strong Aberdeen Proving Grounds team, which is now the ninth ranking service team in the nation.

This year the Bullets have a star-studded team with no less than seven lettermen on the squad. Familiar faces on the G-Burg team are Tony Voyisin, who will be remembered by Terror football fans as the end who has been a constant source of worry to the Green team; Vince Parnell, who has the distinction of being the only man who ever scored over ten points while being guarded by Irv Biasi, during the latter's intercollegiate career; and Gene Haas, the Bullets center in football.

On Saturday night the Terrors travel to Newark, Delaware, to try to break their two-game losing streak in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Earlier in the season the Blue Hens visited Westminster and the Terrors defeated the Hens.

Western Md.      Gettysburg  
18 Sufferin      F. Welliver ..... 14  
24 Kaplan ..... F. Parnell ..... 9  
21 Mogowski ..... C. Voyisin ..... 11  
17 Robinson (c) G. Freedman ..... 3  
10 Lodge ..... G. Haas ..... 25

Referee: P. Menton; Umpire: J. Menton.

Place: Gill Gym; Time 8:15 P. M.



Lt. Bruce Ferguson

### In This Corner

Dear Boss:

After the last predictions that I made during the football season I was afraid to come up with any more before the smoke cleared up.

### Basketball:

Gettysburg to beat West Md.  
West Md. to beat Delaware  
Maryland to beat Army  
Washington to beat Loyola  
Western Md. to beat Loyola

### Boxing:

Western Md. to beat Indiana  
Maryland to beat Lock Haven  
Western Md. to beat V. P. I.

Yours Truly,

Herm

Herm's Record	W	L
	12	7

# Famous Terror Names In Bigger Game

## Former Terror Gridders Now In Service

(Special To The Gold Bug)

Somewhere with the ERC—Western Maryland College's former athletes and coaches are now doing their part for the war effort, as over fifty men are in the armed forces now.

Most familiar of this group to the vast sport world is Richard C. "Dick" Harlow, who is now a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Harlow will be remembered as the man who had three undefeated teams while coaching at Western Maryland. His nine-year record at the Westminster college is 69 wins, 19 defeats and 7 ties.

Harlow had a winning streak of 22 games and developed such stars as Paul Bates, Charlie Havens, Bill

Shepherd, Bruce Ferguson, George Ekaltis, and many others.

Havens, who took Harlow's job when the latter went to Harvard in 1935, is now a First Lieutenant in the Intelligence Department of the Army Air Corps and has been out of the country for the past few months.

Also in the Army Air Corps, as a Physical Instructor, is Captain Hugh Barnett Speir. Better known as Barney, Speir was graduate manager of athletics and also instructor of physical education while at Western Maryland.

### •Seniors Missing

There are three men in the service who would be seniors if they could be here now. Mike Phillips, captain of the 1942 football team and All-Maryland in 1941 is an M.P. at New Cumberland, Pa.; Fred Bohn, All-Maryland tackle in 1941, is in the Corps of Engineers in California; and Adam Sly is in the Quartermaster Department at Camp Pickett, Va. All are privates except "Bones", who answers to the title "Sergeant".

Gone from the present junior class are: Carlo Ortenzi, who won the 165 pound Intercollegiate boxing championship last year in addition to being a football letterman, who is now in the tropics; Sig Jensen, undefeated in dual meets for two years in boxing and a regular on the football team, who is a flying cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala. Charlie Tseuprake, also a football letterman, rooms with Jensen at Maxwell Field.

### •Fighting Marines

Wane Bills and Red Matley joined the Marines together, but Bills is now at Guadalcanal, while Matley is now flying in the U. S. with the Marines. Both are still privates. Joe Kittner, All-Maryland guard in 1941 is now at Camp Lee, Va., as a private in the Ordnance Department of the Army. From last year's class, Ed Lewis, All-Maryland Irv Biasi, Royce Gib-

## Coaches Also In Both Branches Of Service

son, Harry Baker, and All-Maryland back Bob Bricker are lieutenants in the Infantry. Jungle Jim Thomas is a private in the Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., while "One-Punch" John Pirie is a private in the Marines at Paris Island.

Former 175-pound boxing champ Tony Ortenzi is now a first lieutenant in the Infantry in Florida. Tony was captain of the 1937 Terror football team and was on the All-Maryland team as a guard in 1936 and 1937. He also captained the 1938 boxing team and coached the boxing team in 1940. He assisted Havens with the football team that year.



Dick Harlow



Charlie Havens



Tony Ortenzi



Sergeant Fred Bohn



MAC MCKEE, BACK



SIG JENSEN - TACKLE

## Series Of Sunday Afternoon Teas Inaugurated

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon teas will be held on February 7, in McDaniel Lounge from 3:30 to 5 P. M. by Sigma Sigma Tau and its brother fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, in conjunction with the Women's Dormitory System.

This tea is planned to provide entertainment on Sunday afternoon for all students and guests of Western Maryland College. If the first one is successful, others may follow. The teas will be sponsored by various campus organizations; Sigma Sigma Tau, as the oldest sorority on the Hill, was selected to sponsor the first.

The teas were suggested by Dean Carmichael, who feels that some form of Sunday afternoon recreation should be provided for all students.

This Sunday the receiving line at the tea will consist of Dr. and Mrs.

Holloway; Professor Makosky, who is sponsor of the Black and Whites; Mrs. Makosky, a former Sigma; Miss Esther Smith, the Sigma sponsor; Peggy Wilson, retiring Sigma president; Virginia Bell, new Sigma president; and Harry D. Gruel, president of the Black and Whites. Dean Carmichael will preside at the tea table.

During the afternoon, a musical program will be presented by the members of the Sigma sorority. Dorothy Clarke is in charge of the music. Flora Siewicz will play the violin, accompanied by Charlotte Ann Wilkins. Janice McKinley will accompany Alice Dittmar, who will sing. Dorothy Clarke and Cordelia Price will also contribute to the program.

Virginia Bell, general chairman of the tea, has announced the following committees: invitations, Ridgely Politt and Pearl Bodmer; food, Betty Neider and Mary Miller; equipment, Mary Frances Shipley; clean-up, Charlotte Ann Wilkins; program, Dorothy Clarke; advertisement, Peggy Carter.

## From The Pig Pen

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

side to side, indicates open-mouthed amazement.

Go W a-a-a-a-a-y-y!—Substitute for Shoo! Shoo! Shoo!

Omigawad!—Substitute for Go W a-a-a-a-y-y!

One-time—small, petty, ill-done, anything not quite up to par; viz., "She's strictly one-time."

The Greatest!—anything good in the slightest degree; viz., "The dance was the Greatest!" "My exam mark was The Greatest!," etc.

I could have managed to set down quite a number of expressions, but someone noticed me as I was writing and promptly gave the tip-off. Immediately everyone, on learning what I was writing down, started slinging expressions—in Marylandese—around

so rapidly that I was quickly overwhelmed and well on my way to a severe case of writer's cramp when, luckily, I managed to break my pencil point. I left the dance that evening in the very best Maryland tradition, giving everyone a smile through clenched teeth and muttering a hearty "Ray-hay, Jack" as I wended my way through the crowd—The Greatest!—assuring one and all that the dance was definitely not one-time.

ALVIN H. LEVIN.

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Fred MacMurray-Paulette Goddard

in  
"THE FOREST RANGERS"  
In beautiful Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 7, 8, 9  
Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan

in  
"GEORGE WASHINGTON  
SLEPT HERE"

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 11, 12  
Bette Davis-Paul Henreid

in  
"NOW VOYAGER"

Saturday, Feb. 13  
Ralph Bellamy-Evelyn Angers

in  
"THE GREAT  
IMPERSONATION"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Feb. 14, 15, 16  
In Beautiful Technicolor

Betty Grable-John Payne

in  
"SPRINGTIME IN  
THE ROCKIES"

State Theatre  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 4, 5  
Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis

in  
"MANILA CALLING"

Saturday, February 6  
Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes in

"SONS OF THE PIONEERS"

Sun., Mon., Feb. 7, 8  
Diana Barrymore-Brian Donlevy

in  
"NIGHTMARE"

Wednesday, Feb. 10  
Russell Hayes-Bob Wills

in  
"TORNADO IN THE SADDLE"

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 11, 12  
Allan Jones-Jane Frazee

in  
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"

Saturday, February 13  
Charles Starrett in

"PARDON MY GUN"

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 14, 15  
Godfrey Tearle-Eric Portman

in  
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BARBER SHOP  
HUB BASEMENT

Yes, we have  
LESS and LESS  
of  
MORE and MORE  
OFTENER and OFTENER

However  
WE'RE STILL HERE  
SELLING THE BEST  
in

Sodas—Lunches

—\*\*—  
BONSACK BROS.

The College Shop

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TRU CURL  
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The nearest thing to naturally  
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Phone 395 for test curl, and  
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Lowry Beauty Shop  
Adjoining Post Office

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FOR  
Valentine's Day

"SAY IT  
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THE 1,500,000  
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BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

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SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



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There are two good reasons why  
Chesterfield gives smokers everything  
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bring out the best smoking qualities of  
each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver  
the goods... their MILDNESS and  
BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.



## Preachers Will Offer Dance Saturday

Joe Stevens' Orchestra Is  
Selected; Kullmar Named  
General Chairman

The annual dance sponsored by the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity will be held Saturday night, February 27, in Blanche Ward gym, at 8:15 P. M.

Limited transportation facilities made the problem of selecting an orchestra doubly difficult this year. However, Lee Lodge, chairman of the orchestra committee, announces he was fortunate in obtaining Joe Stevens and his orchestra from Frederick, whom many remember from the Sadie Hawkins Dance in November.

Taking a cue from the patriotic fervor of the country, decorations, arranged by the committee headed by Fred Kullmar, will be simple. Traditional crepe paper has been discarded in favor of flags and decorative ferns.

General chairman in charge of the dance is Fred Kullmar. Assisting him are William Smith, programs; Carroll Doggett, decorations; Jimmy Green and Yvonne Dervitz, publicity. Sponsors for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Earp, Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, Professor and Mrs. Raver, Dr. and Mrs. Strong, and Dr. and Mrs. Strong, and Dr. and Mrs. Free.

## Seniors, Sophs To Act In Junior Class Plays

By Dottie Thrush

The curtain will go up on Friday, March 5, on another series of Junior plays, directed by Miss Esther Smith. Only this year—due to the draft difficulties, the junior will be assisted by seniors and sophomores in various roles.

"Goodnight Caroline", a comedy by Conrad Sailer, will be given by the seniors, with the following people in the cast: Mary Frances Hawkins, Joseph Whiteford, Irene Beard, and Robert Moore.

"Dots and Sashes", by Gordon Alderman, is also a comedy with the story set in a bus terminal, the plot being built on a framework of telegrams. The characters in this play will be portrayed by Don Griffin, Dorothy Amacost, Anita Ree, Thomas Bush, Edward Justice, and Jeanne Williams.

A serious note is added to the program with the production of "Tragic Christening" by William de Lisle. Portraying the various roles are Dorothy Clarke, Harry Mattax, Jeanne Corkran, Josephine Branford, William Pennington, Edward Justice, Dorothy Thrush, Margaret Anne Smith, Betty Rose, Irene Beard, and Josephine Branford.

## Plans For Training Of Aviation Cadets On Hill Explained By Dr. Holloway

Plans for training the Army Air Cadets, who are scheduled to begin their work at Western Maryland with the summer session, were announced by Dr. Fred G. Holloway today. The college has been selected for this work under the Army's new Specialized Training Program.

The first group of 200 cadets will arrive around June. The time of their arrival depends on when, how much, and what dormitory space will be available for them.

Each group of Air Cadets will train at Western Maryland for a period of five months. Although expected to comply with college regulations, the cadets will be under strict military discipline and have little, if any, contact with the regular college students. The R.O.T.C. will continue its present function, but Colonel Walton will assume the post of Commandant of Army Cadets, in addition to his regular duties.

The cadet corps will be taught by

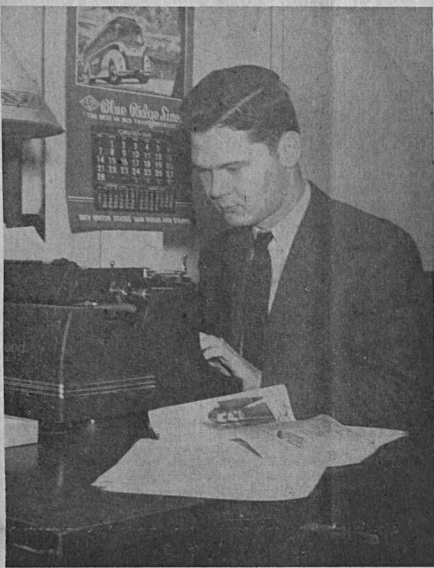
Vol. 20, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

February 25, 1943

# Thirty-Seven ERC Men Are Called

## Off To The War



AMONG THOSE SUMMONED—By the Army was Nelson Wolfshamer '44. 'Scoop', as he was commonly called, had been a member of the Gold Bug staff for three years. When he was inducted he was holding the position of managing editor of the paper.

## Record Number Of Students Reach Dean's List Level

Seventy-one seniors, juniors, and sophomores, the largest number in the history of the college, have made the Dean's List for the first semester of the school year 1942-43, according to Miss Martha Mannahan, registrar.

By attaining at least a "B" average, these students have been granted the privilege of unlimited cuts. The new list almost doubles the forty-six names included at the end of last year.

the regular college faculty. They will study physics, mathematics, English, history, and geography. In addition to academic work, they will receive training in military and physical education.

The cadets will take ten hours of flying instruction during the fifth month of their training period. The air field to be used for this instruction has not yet been selected.

The schedule for Air Cadets, both for classes and meals will be different from that of the regular college students. They will be subject to military regulations and required not only to be in their dormitories but have lights out at 10 o'clock.

The first group of Army Air Cadets to come to Western Maryland will be drawn from the Enlisted Reserve Corps; the second group will be comprised of selected high school graduates.

President Holloway also stated that

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5)



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Vol. 20, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

February 25, 1943

## Twenty-Four Of These Are Due To Be Inducted Today

Those Summoned Will Report To Forts Meade  
And Cumberland; Calmness And Cheer Are  
Evident As Civilian Role Is Dropped

World War II made itself known on the heretofore comparatively unaffected Western Maryland campus recently when Dr. L. Forrester Free, Dean of Men, announced that to date a total of thirty-seven members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps had left the Hill for active duty on the battle fronts of the world.

Dean Free stated that the first to go were those members of the Reserves who left the campus at the close of last semester. These men have already reported at the induction center at Fort Cumberland, near Harrisburg, Pa.

Nine more reservists were given ten days notice to report at Fort George G. Meade on Friday, February 19. From Fort Meade, where they will go through the short process of induction, the men will be assigned and shipped to various training camps throughout the country.

### • Five Days Notice

Twenty-four more WMC reservists received their orders last Saturday.

## Book Campaign Success, Says Committee

Miss Minnie Marsden Ward, chairman of the campus committee in charge of the Victory Book Campaign, announced today that the dormitory canvass has been successful to the extent of collecting 129 books, and \$26.29 to date for buying books for service men.

Among the books collected were *See Here, Private Hargrove*, by Marion Hargrove, *Green Light* by Lloyd C. Douglas, *Ohnstad's World* at my *Finger Tips* and *Ford's Siren* in the *Night*.

Money contributed is being used to buy current fiction, play anthologies, detective stories and pocket editions.

Members of the committee headed by Miss Ward were: Col. T. K. Harrison, Lee Lodge, Arlie Mansberger, Albert Conley, and Robert Venables.

## National Orchestra To Feature Second Symphony Of Sibelius Here Tonight

The National Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert tonight in Alumni Hall at eight P. M. under the direction of Hans Kindler. This marks the seventh consecutive appearance of this well-known symphonic ensemble on College Hill.

Challenged by the fact that Washington was the only great capital in the world which had no symphonic orchestra of its own, Hans Kindler, at the height of his reputation as one of the great virtuoso cellists, chose to abandon that career and embark upon the undertaking of organizing and conducting a National Symphony Orchestra for the nation's capital. After twelve years of untiring effort, Dr. Kindler has brought the National Symphony to its present place of leadership among the major symphony orchestras of the nation.

The record of the National Symphony's conductor in the struggle since the birth of the orchestra is phenomenal. The musical public has been amazed by the competence and skill shown by Dr. Kindler in welding a leading symphonic ensemble in a short twelve years. Dr. Kindler has made an impressive and essential contribution to musical life in these United States, according to well-known authorities in the field of music.

The program for the evening will include as a feature the presentation



Hans Kindler

of Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D major. The complete program is as follows:

<i>Grave and Allegro, from the Organ</i>	Bach
<i>Concerto in G major</i>	
<i>Symphony No. 2 in D major</i>	Sibelius
<i>Allegretto</i>	
<i>Tempo andante, ma rubato</i>	
<i>Vivacissimo</i>	
<i>Finale: Allegro moderato</i>	
<i>Intermission</i>	
<i>Death and Transfiguration</i>	Strauss
<i>Berceuse and Finale from The Fire Bird</i>	Stravinsky

# -As We See It-

## Time Out To Make A Bow To The Music Department

We think it's just about time that some one took time out from the ordinary routine of things here on the Hill to toss a few figurative bouquets in the general direction of the music department. For years this group of exponents of one of the finest of the Fine Arts has been doing a grand job of stimulating interest in things musical here at Western Maryland College. But now—ever since the current school year began—the Misses Gesner, Barthelsson, and Murray and the Messrs. Royer and De Long seem to be outdoing themselves in exhibiting skill, devotion to their work, and a keen sense of selection.

Whether the increased vitalization of the already vitalized music department has been due to the advent of two new members—Miss Barthelsson and Miss Murray—or to large doses of Miss Gesner's Vitamin B-1 pills, we couldn't say. But we can say that it is appreciated by the school in general. At almost every recital given by members of the group seats are at a premium, and standing room only is not unusual. Each of these recitals has been applauded vigorously, enthusiastically—and certainly the applause has not been inspired merely by politeness.

The way in which the members of the music department have worked with and developed students under their tutelage has been little short of amazing. Evidence of this is heard every Sunday night in chapel in the songs of both the choir and the soloists. Concerts given by student groups in assemblies have proven that the touch of the music masters is both sensitive and skillful. Individual voice and instrument recitals by majors in the department constantly furnish new reason to believe that Western Maryland College is fortunate to have so talented a group of musicians on its campus.

Here, then, is a delayed but well-deserved bow on the part of the *Gold Bug*, and, we feel, on the part of the entire school, in the direction of the Department of Music: They've done—and are doing—an unselfishly fine piece of work.

## This Collegiate World . . . ACP

OMAHA, Neb.—(ACP)—Something new has been added to Creighton university's accelerated wartime study program.

It's a disciplinary measure which punishes each unexcused absence from an academic or military class with two hours of physical exercise or campus work. In the case of undergraduate coeds, each unexcused absence brings a \$1 fine, which may be worked out in library or office work.

Explaining the new measure, believed to be unique among American universities, the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, president, commented:

"In these war years there is no room in college for loafers. The armed forces have been cooperative in the matter of permitting serious-minded young men to remain in college, with the single view in mind of preparing themselves adequately for future service as officers. We intend, on our part, to see that the students make such preparations as adequately and as speedily as possible."

## THE GOLD BUG

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## From The Pig Pen

## D Section Of Men's New Dorm Is Regaining Its Lost Personality

By Alvin H. Levin

D Section of Albert Norman Ward Hall, when first it was opened to occupancy for the scholastic year 1939-40, carried a reputation which leaned a lot toward the rowdy side. Indeed it was claimed that if anyone felt in the mood for a rough-and-tumble, catch-as-catch-can, free-for-all set-to, all he had to do was visit D Section at any hour of the night after 10 P. M. and join in any one of the numerous groups of water-bag slingers and floor-thumpers who restlessly paraded the halls and rooms.

For the first year, however, the seething mass of human activity that constituted D Section seemed to simmer down, until things reached such a quiet state that the removal of all the contents of Cap Kidd's room to the front lawn last year by some oh-so-naughty juniors created quite a sensation. In '39-'40, the sensation would have been created had someone's room not been removed. But D Section is once again coming into its own.

### Favorite Sports

One of the favorite sports of the upper-floor residents of this group of rooms seems to be the playing of the game of Bombardier. Some high-minded individual with the intelligence of an idiot will stand at the top of the stairs and emit a loud-long whistle and then hand over a burned-out light bulb to that force of nature commonly called Gravity. The effect is amazing; for as soon as the whistle is ended there is a loud bang and the sound of shattered glass hitting the floor. I once asked one of these noble-

men of nature just why he constantly subjected the residents of the lower floor (of which, unfortunately, I happen to be one) to the nerve-racking, 60-watt imitation of a falling bomb. "Why?" he answered, "Just think how calmly you'll take it if I an actual air raid should ever hit D Section." (He piously added "God forbid.") I went back downstairs, somewhat abashed and terribly subdued for the moment at the thought that I had been interfering with National Defense in one of its more practical aspects.

### Stair-Jumping

Another sport currently in vogue in this wing of the New Dorm is stair-jumping. The idea is to see who, among a group of three or more athletically-inclined students, is able to descend—at three o'clock in the morning—from the fourth to the first floor in the least number of steps. This action does the foundation of the building absolutely no good. Honestly, I'm not exaggerating one bit when I say that many is the night I've crawled out of bed onto the floor and caught what sleep I could catch there, merely out of fear that I'd be shaken violently out of bed and suffer such severe bruises that I wouldn't be able to run the obstacle course in my usual 72 seconds.

One other form of entertainment, which seems to help the boys in D Section to forget for a moment all the troubles that they must have, is wandering around firing—believe it or not—a 32-caliber blank cartridge pistol into the air. The purpose of this, for the least, excuse, I've sat for hours at a time trying to figure out why anyone should want to walk around shooting a gun into the air, but it's no use. "Animal Spirits," I finally tell myself, and toddle off to (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## This Week's

## Personality

### Off the Campus

By Eleanor Healy  
Feature Editor

All is quiet in A Section since sixty-two inches of dynamite was moved from there by an insistent uncle. The dynamite was in the person of one Daniel Robert Beglin, and the uncle—well, we all know who he is. The pride of Midland, Pa., Bob was just that much too short to qualify as an officer in the ROTC, but the army draft was completely satisfied with his height, hence he has recently moved his abode to Camp Meade, Md.

### Cocky Kid

A cocky cadet of Culver Prep, Bob was the shortstop for Company A, and was a boxer of distinction in the flyweight class in his pre-WMC days. And what is more, he had a "good thick suit of hair" in those days. Maybe these Western Maryland winds whicked it off his head. He came to the Hill in '39 and immediately began to get his share of razzing from the upper classmen. But that didn't bother the Beglin. Freshman year, Bob joined the Preachers and since then has been (by unanimous choice) their chief agitator. He also went dramatic that year and played the part of a corpse in "Our Town." He was very successful in a quiet sort of way.

In his sophomore year Bob headed

## Intercepted Letter

Dear Pee-Wee,

Wasn't it you last year who, in writing headlines for the *Gold Bug*, suggested the use of *Hans Kindler and His Band To Play Here?*

Inquisitively,

Al Truitt



Robert Beglin

the rat committee, but he wasn't a usually tough taskmaster. He was, however, the originator of the "air raid" as an important part of the rat rules.

Last year Bob played on the golf team, and this year his main activity has been as business manager for the *Aloha*.

Bob is a salesman, too—the super-high-pressure type. During the past few summers he has sold Pords; but here on the Hill, his products have been more in the culinary line. And the sales have been successful, too—definitely. Last year, Bob and Lee Lodge made enough money selling pastries to buy a car!!! Of course the car cost just sixty dollars—but sixty dollars well is quite a bit of money.

### Thirty-Two To Thirty-Eight

The car was really a prize: a '32 Dodge, "blue with one white side-wall." The car really did well by (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

# Aloysius

## TELLS ALL — BY WALKER

Saturday night one of my little friends went downtown with the intention of purchasing a beer. Upon entering one of the local dispensaries, however, he met with disappointment. Being unable to produce satisfactory evidence of his relative antiquity, he was asked, politely but firmly, to go somewhere else. So he went somewhere else; but again the galling cup of rebuff was his. With spirits drooping in the sub-zero latitudes, he entered still another establishment and demanded a galling cup of beer. Failure, utter and unequivocal. Thrice he had denied beer; and thrice his petition had been denied. His brain was in a ferment. Consequently, he got a swelled head.

### Rheumatism And Astigmatism

Incidentally, how are your eyes? Do you take care of them? You know, rheumatism can attack nearly all parts of the body; but when it comes to astigmatism, the eyes have it. It is their exclusive ailment. Not that they don't have other ailments, but after all. And besides, where would Charles Boyer be if he had neglected his eyes? He would, in all likelihood, be employed by the lords of the underworld as a cigarette instructor. He would teach fledgling mobsters how to hang cigarettes on their lower lips. And the worst part of it is, he probably wouldn't make hardly any money.

### Stretch Of Imagination

But, to get on with the more important business at hand, here is a story which might, by some prodigious stretch of the imagination, interest you. Story: Once upon a time, there was a man by the name of "Slug" Pitthomral. They called him Slug because he looked like one. From earliest childhood, Slug had nourished a healthy abhorrence for material things, having been hit in the eye by a material thing while very young. One day he chanced upon a book of philosophy. He took it home and read it through while running the water for his Saturday-night bath.

Thereafter, he could not get its message out of his mind. He kept thinking about the universe, and how everything is part of everything else. He determined to prove to the world that these philosophy boys were on the right track. Accordingly, he got together a small collection consisting of a dried ear of corn, a dog-eared copy of the revised Koran, and an agate marble.

He said, "Everything is part of everything else; so I shall put these three things together."

### Lack Of Success

By the end of twelve years' unremitting labor, Slug had been able, by the simple expedient of shredding and crushing, to make a fairly homogeneous mass of the corn and the book. But, try as he would, he could not get the marble to mix in with the other ingredients. He died at the age of seventy-two with no surviving relatives, and was buried by his landlady, along with his corn-and-book mixture. They used the marble for a head stone. . . .

Set 'em up in the next alley, Ferdinand.

## Inhibitions

## Shallow Study Reveals Students' Hidden Ideas

By Lucinda Holloway

"The best-laid schemes of mice and men  
Gang aft agley,"

Robert Burns, *To a Mouse*.

One need not be a skilled psychologist to sense the frustrated desires of his fellow beings. To depict their "best-laid schemes" and what becomes of them is my aim. Inside parentheses is the speech they planned to say; outside, the speech they actually said. May we all pray for a happier day when our brave plans no longer lose the name of action.

(Now, see here, Prof. I really think I deserve a better grade than that. . . . Yes sir, I worked hard. Couldn't have done more. If that's the best mark I can get for such work, I'll just have to drop the course, that's all.)

Yes, Professor, under and under your viewpoint entirely. I guess I could have worked harder; I know I could. I'll try to do better next semester. You just bet I will.

(Okay, roomie, the alarm clock just rang. You know we planned to go to breakfast this morning. Hurry up! I bet I'll be ready before you.)

Turn off that darned alarm and let me get some sleep! (So you think you can keep me waiting one whole hour, do you? Well, let me tell you, you can't get away with that sort of thing with me. When a boy says eight o'clock, I think he means eight o'clock.)

Oh, John, you've come at last!

(Say, snap it up, sister. Gotta have service. Gotta have quick service. Those things at the end of the counter can wait. That bell's going to ring in three minutes. Time's a-wasting and so will I be if I don't get something to eat.)

May I have a glass of milk, please? And a doughnut, please? Gee, thanks.

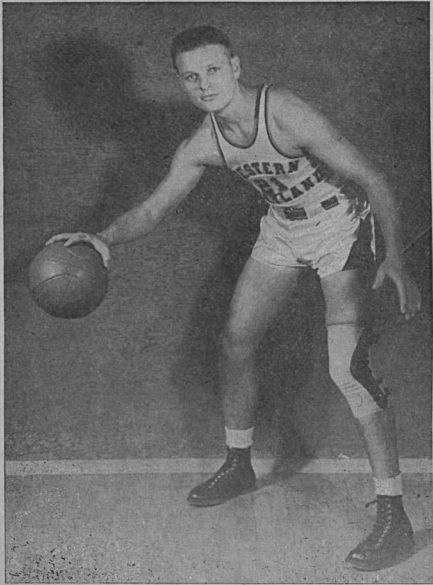
(Why, you old blind robber! How the heck can that guy see a foul there? Why he must think he's still playing soccer!)

O. K., Ref— It looks like you caught me on that one.

May you don't like the way I've written this article, huh? Well, isn't that fine! Well I never worry about the poor taste of other people, especially of editors. Get somebody else to write for you if you don't appreciate my genius.)

Isn't this what you wanted? Oh, the last paragraph, is it? Just a minute. I'll shape it up in a jiff.





Ed Mogowski

## Cagers And Ringmen Tourney Conscious As Seasons Close

Western Maryland's boxing and basketball teams will both seek tournament honors on the weekend of March 5 and 6. The Terror courtmen will seek the Mason-Dixon Conference title at the Loyola College Gym in Baltimore, while the mittmen will attempt to carry off several individual titles at the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tourney at Syracuse, N. Y.

Much of the current basketball campaign has been an in-and-out process for Western Maryland's team. They have risen to heights on several occasions and played very mediocre ball on others. All in all, however, it has been a successful season thus far and quite reminiscent of the championship record of two years ago.

### •Remember '41

That season, in 1940-41, the Terrors lost four conference games; they should lose no more than three this year. That year a fair Western Maryland team had to beat a superb Loyola College outfit to take the honors and did it. This year a good Western Maryland club will have to beat an equally good Washington College aggregation and may certainly do it.

The Westminster boys will have more than the undefeated Shoremen to reckon with in the play-offs. Randolph-Macon is assured of a spot in the "big four" and is also the possessor of an outstanding record. They remain, however, an unknown quantity since they did not play the tougher conference teams during the regular season.

### •Sho'men Tough

Still it is Washington College, already twice victor over the Terrors, that Western Maryland will find the most difficult. The Shoremen have a fast-breaking, sharp-shooting outfit that is tough to stop under any circumstances. Frank Samele, Lou Yerkes, and Jerry Voith are all dangerous and will bear watching.

One big factor in the Terrors' favor is that of playing under pressure. Only Ed Mogowski, who was a freshman at the time, was not a member of the championship team; and he is now completing his second varsity campaign. Frank Suffern, Nemo Robinson, Lee Lodge, and Manny Kaplan will be playing in their third tournament; and when the chips are down, this may prove the deciding factor.

### •Bad News

Only bad news for the situation is that the Army is taking Stan Kulakowski before the playoffs. Kulakowski has had a fine season and was

being counted on heavily for the tourney.

Harry Jeffra will take only three or four boxers to the championships at Syracuse. They are Chuck Godwin, 155 pound luminary, Frankie Faughman at 135, Howard Hall at 145, and perhaps Art O'Keeffe for the 165 pound class.

Godwin is believed to have an excellent chance of carrying off honors since he has remained undefeated after the first bout of the year. Both Hall and Faughman have had winning seasons and are experienced fighters and could easily grab the crown with a break or two.

## Godwin And O'Keeffe Win In Last Match; Ferris Knocks Out Coast Guard Heavy

By Earl Schubert

After outclassing Indiana Teachers two weeks ago in the last home match of the season, the Green Terror ring team went down to a surprisingly close defeat at the hands of the strong Coast Guard Academy squad at New London last Saturday night, 5 to 3.

The Coast Guardsmen presented one of their finest teams in years, and especially in the lower weights were they superior to what the Terrors had to offer. However, from the middleweights on, the Marylanders took three out of four.

Charlie Godwin got our first point by cutting down Scalabrini of the Coast Guard and carrying off the decision. Art O'Keeffe, Terror newcomer in the 165 pound class, took his second straight win in easily downing Ed Tharp of the sailors.

Heavyweight Hank Ferris added another to his victory string in ending his collegiate boxing career for the duration. Hank has been called up in the Enlisted Reserve and fought his last scrap Saturday night. It was quite a disappointment to lose Ferris at this time with the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament coming up next week. He would have been a sure bet to place, at least, if not to come off with the title. Hank finished up in great fashion by knocking out his opponent, Dale Statton, in the second round.

In the other bouts, Willie Kerber, Frank Faughman, and Bill Pennington were outclassed by their sailor opponents. Howard Hall got off to a slow start against Rufus Drury,

# Terror Five Seeks Fourth Straight Victory In Last Home Game Of Current Campaign

## Test American Eagles In Gym Tomorrow

Western Maryland's 1943 basketball team will make its final appearance in Gill Gym tomorrow night when they are hosts to invading American University from Washington. The two teams met earlier this week, and the Terrors walked off with a 54 to 40 win.

Playing in their last college home game of the year will be Frank Suffern, Lee Lodge, Captain Nemo Robinson, and Manny Kaplan—all seniors. Suffern, the veteran of the

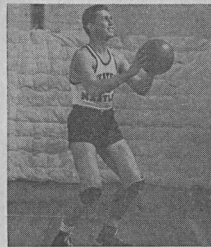
## Number Twelve For Locals

With a first-half rally that netted 31 points, Western Maryland's basketballers took American University's cagers into camp on Tuesday night by a 54-40 count. The win was the twelfth of the season for the locals, the eighth league victory, and the third in a row. Played in Washington, the Eagles will return the visit tomorrow night when the two teams square off in another conference tilt.

Western Maryland started off fast, taking a four point lead but found the score tied moments later at 6-6. At this juncture the Big Green team really spurred and had a commanding 23-7 lead just before half time. American then rallied and cut the score to 31-14 at the half-way mark.

The Terrors were led offensively by Ed Mogowski and Frank Suffern, while the two Eagle scoring threats, Bart Fugler and George Zuraw, were held in check by Lee Lodge and Suffern. Manny Kaplan continued his fine floor game, and Arlie Mansberger and Curly Coffman both saw plenty of action.

By the win, the Terrors clinched third spot in the Mason-Dixon Conference and in the play-offs will be seeded in the lower bracket with Washington College. In the first round the Terrors will meet Catholic University, American University, Delaware, or Gallaudet. The pairings will be picked by a neutral team.



Frank Suffern

quint, has been playing varsity ball for four years and this season has reached his peak as a defensive ball player in addition to his old talent of outside shooting. Lodge, Robinson, and Kaplan have had three years of varsity competition and, along with Suffern, were members of Bruce Ferguson's championship team in 1941.

Bowing out for the duration will be Ed Mogowski and Arlie Mansberger—two boys whom the Terrors are counting on heavily in the coming tournament. Mogowski, elongated

shots from the outside by Jack Butner and Warren Cook, they maintained a comfortable lead for the remainder of the encounter. The halftime score was 19-9 in favor of the Bachelors.

### •Brooks Scores

Paul Brooks broke into the scoring column first with three successive field goals for Blue and White. Elere Dayton and Jack Butner, then, each added a two-pointer for their team, before Dick Patten came through with a field goal for the Preachers' initial tally. This early lead stood the Bachelors in good stead for the rest of the game; and with some timely

## Four Seniors To Play In Final Fray

forward, has finally thrown off a knee injury, and Mansberger's broken leg also has healed sufficiently to warrant trouble for opposition in the next few weeks.

This year the Terrors conclude one of the most successful seasons in quite a while. While finishing only third in the Mason-Dixon Conference, the Green and Gold team hung up an impressive outside record to take second place honors in the state. A win tomorrow night will give the Big Green their eighth league win and the thirteenth victory in eighteen games for the year. Among their most prized triumphs was a verdict over Gettysburg College by a 40-30 count.

In games up to and including the Baltimore University contest, the Terrors had scored 683 points against the opposition's 606, giving them an average of 42 points a game against the enemy's 37.

This season the Terrors have had streaks of five straight victories and, numerous times, three straight. At present they have a three-game streak and hope to make it four tomorrow night and eight by March 8.

## Bachelor Five Takes 'B' League--- 'A' Loop To Play On Friday

In the second half, Harry Buckingham attempted to close the gap with three 2-pointers, but the Preacher sport was only momentary as Paul Brooks and Snuffy Smith ripped the cords with twin counters to retain their team's advantage. Jack Butner's eagle eye, which made him high scorer of the game with 11 points, and his good defensive play, along with Paul Brooks' early game scoring spree, contributed much to the Bachelor victory. For the Preachers, Harry Buckingham was high scorer with 6 points, and John Hancock aided his team's cause with some good defensive play.

In the A League in which the Preachers and the Black and Whites were to have battled it out in the first game of their respective bids for championship honors, the Purple and Gold forfeited to their opponents. Two important absences in the Preacher starting lineup prevented them from going into action. The deciding game for the A League title will be played between these two clubs on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Gill Gym.

### •A League

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## Terror Hope . . .



Chuck Godwin



Harry Jeffra

Coast Guard veteran and captain, and ran into a haymaker along the ropes. He was knocked down for a count and got up off the floor. But at this point the referee stopped the bout, and awarded Drury the bout by a technical knockout.

In the Indiana match held in Gill Gymnasium, Jimmy Green, Howard Hall, Chuck Godwin, Otts O'Keeffe, and Hank Ferris won easily, with Carl Mendell getting a draw, to down the Teachers 64-15. Frank Faughman lost with a cut eye.

Thus ended another boxing season at Western Maryland, probably the last for the duration. Coach Harry Jeffra has done a good job with limited but willing material. Every dual meet of the season was closely fought with the exception of the Indiana match which the Terrors won with ease. The team lost heavily in the lighter weights when John Alexander, a winner, and capable Frank Ziegler went into the armed forces.

Carl Mendell also was lost near the end of the season, and George Norman was forced to hang up the gloves after a convincing win at Penn State. Jimmy Green, a promising freshman newcomer at 120 pounds, was also forced out of the ring.

However, a real prospect was discovered in Otts O'Keeffe, and this balanced the losses somewhat.

It has not been decided how many men will be sent to the Intercollegiate at Syracuse, if any, but the fine records of Charles Godwin, Howard Hall, and Otts O'Keeffe justify their being sent to the ring tourney. Hank Ferris was definitely a title contender but the Army stepped in.

West Point, Maryland, Virginia, Penn State, Coast Guard, and Syracuse, the host, are expected to send full teams to the annual tournament, with Syracuse and Virginia the favorites. However, Coast Guard has a well-balanced aggregation and must be considered the serious threat.

Maryland, Army, and Penn State have been ridden with losses in key positions. However, the presence of three or four Green Terrors will greatly influence the drawings, and it may result in anybody's tournament.

## Thirty-Seven Men From Hill Are Inducted

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

the semester and reported at Fort Cumberland are: Jack Alexander, Charles Chlad, Sherwood Ferris, Robert Grumblin, Sanford Noble, and Alec Resnik.

The men who received orders to report to the 132nd Supply Unit at Fort George G. Meade on February 19 are: Robert Beglin, Harvey Buck, Viron Diefenbach, Jim Elliott, William Potts, Frazier Scott, Robert Siemon, and Nelson Wolfsheimer.

### •Latest Group

The latest group to leave, with orders to report at Fort Meade February 25 are: Douglas Beaks, Donald Bohn, John Caccia, Emory Chesley, Hyman Dervitz, Hank Ferris, James Fisher, Bill Faust, Robert Frazier, Robert Hodgson, Joe Kenny, Richard Koester, Al Kornberger, Joe Kugler, Stan Kulakowski, Joe Maciejewski, Robert Mathias, Rod Noel, George Norman, Robert Perdue, Barnett Spier, Alvin Walker, and George Stevens.

## From The Pig Pen

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

bed, as the cannonlike boom of the gun still rings in my ears.

The above mentioned recreational activities are just a few of many. I haven't space here to detail the others, which include water-fights, pillow-fights, road slamming, bed moving, and jumping up and down in cadence. Besides, I guess I've said about enough already—some night I'll probably return from the *Gold Bug* office and find a gaping, smoking hole where my room had been.

### •Workman Again

I seemed destined—or doomed, if you will—to include in this column each week some reference to the old master of the written word (as he likes to think of himself), Joe Workman. Posing under the name of Quagmire A. Quigley, dispenser of Quigley's Squirrels ("Extremely Fine Year Inside Working"), Joe has seen fit to comment, purely objective, of course, upon the fact that column one, page two, is no longer occupied by *The Keg*. His letter to *The Pig Pen* opens with his finding a wadded mass of paper in the gutter. Then to quote the letter:

"The wad of paper, on being opened, displayed in bold black print the words—THE GOLD BUG—across the head of the paper. Now being one of the "washed" of the Literary World, I immediately connected the title—THE GOLD BUG—with All American, Alvin Levin, Western Maryland College, The Keg and Joe Workman. Naturally, I was excited and turned immediately to the second page of this publication to see what the journalistic Mr. Workman had to offer. To my great dismay, that old standby was absent and in its halcyon place there appeared a bit of trash called "From the Slop Barrel by Sloppy" or some such title.

### •First Thought

"My first thought was that perchance Mr. Workman had taken over the editorial column as he does occasionally and very well, too. When I glanced there, still no Keg. The morbid thought that Mr. Workman might be sick forced its way into my consciousness. I prayed this might not be the case. Finally, I forced myself

## Record Number Reaches Dean's List Level

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

eighteen who have achieved similar scholastic honors. Three more than last semester, they are: Margaret Adams, Dorothy Clarke, Lois Corbett, Grace Dryden, Agnes Dyson, Vivian Forsythe, Frances Hall, Ann Meeth, Thelma Morris, Mary Rehmyer, Charles Buttner, Viron Diefenbach, Bill Harrington, Fred Kullmar, Arlie Mansberger, Ed Mogowski, and Bill Richardson.

Taking advantage this year of their first opportunity to be included on the dean's list, are twenty-three sophomores, an increase of nine over those who reached a similar level last semester.

The sophomore list is as follows: Joan Andrews, Frances Brown, Donna DuValle, Phyllis Hess, Mae Honemann, Alice Kuhn, Ruth Miles, Madeline Myers, Mary Elizabeth Ober, Flora Siewicz, Ethel Stevens, Adele Teener, Margaret Ann Thompson, Carol Toor, Kitty Waring, Mary Virginia Webb, Marion Young, Thelma Young, Bill Burgess, Frank Jaumot, Ted Seigel, John Edward Smith, and Bill Roberts.

## On D Section

to read through "From the Slop Barrel" and there found my answer.

"Really, Mr. Levin, I should say that your loss has been the lucky girl's gain—in fact, I will say it. To quote a slightly used phrase—"Some people have all the luck." In all fairness to Mr. Workman, I must say that *The Gold Bug* has little interest for me now as the removal of this *Keg*. Please send me more of these *Gold Bug* issues so I may glance at the outside column, second page and mourn the loss of a great journalist. Sincerely yours,

Q. A. QUIGLEY."

## Collegiate Digest . . . . . ACP

When the cheerleader leads horses for a "Fight, fight, Siwash" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 per cent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I.Q. 11 per cent below average.

The survey revealed that 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors en-

## COOTES' BARBER SHOP

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## One Of Three . . .



Lee D. Lodge

## Sixth Gold Star Is Awarded To Lee Lodge

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lee Lodge has become the third man in the history of the college to win six R.O.T.C. gold stars, according to an announcement made by the Military Department.

To attain this honor, Lodge had to earn a B average in all his military courses and merit badges every semester. The requirements also called for perfect attendance.

The only other Western Maryland men to attain this honor were band captain, Bill Banks, and Lieutenant Thornton Wood, '42.

Lodge, having lived most of his life at the Briarly Military Academy of which his father is president, is carrying on the military tradition of his family. A prominent campus personality, he is president of the Men's Student Government, president of the senior class, ex-president of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, and has been active for three years on varsity baseball and basketball teams.

## Geary, Henry To Head Wesleyans And SCA

New officers for the coming year were announced this week by the Wesleyans, and the Student Christian Association, two of the religious organizations on the Hill.

Joseph Geary was named president of the Wesleyans, with Bill Keefe serving in the capacity of vice-president. Bob Adams was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. These men succeed William Beane, who was the former president; Robert Grumblin, former vice-president; and Joe Geary, who was the secretary.

New president of the S.C.A. is Paul Henry, and he is assisted by Lillian Jackson, vice-president, Harry Buckingham, secretary, and Ruth Miles, treasurer. Miss Miles will also be serving as the treasurer of the U.R.A.C. in view of this election.

## Campus Personality

### Beglin

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Bob—at least it got him to Pittsburgh at the end of last year, even though it did use thirty-two gallons of gas and thirty-eight quarts of oil on the trip!

The Dodge would probably be running now, if its owners hadn't tried to start it in reverse! The car just couldn't take that, so it is now resting peacefully in the Lodge's garage.

There is another important event in Bob's life that had to do with cooking. That was when Bob was the cook of Cobb Island. Beglin, Lodge, Hancock, and Gruel spent a week on Cobb Island, and one day Bob was the cook. He made Mulligan stew and cooked it for one whole day! Result? Well, they're all still alive. Here on the Hill, Bob has frequently worked in the grill, so his skill runs from stew to sundae.

Scholastically speaking, Bob is one of Dr. Schenck's boys who major in economics. Had not the war interfered, he would probably have gone into the automobile business.

A bridge fan and a joke connoisseur, Bob is also known for his ability to talk himself out of awkward situations. Last year, however, at the basketball playoff at Loyola, when Bob casually asked Governor O'Con-

## Ration Registration . . .

Campus Registration for War Ration Number 2 had been successfully completed by 5 P. M. today, announced Miss S. S. Tweed, head of committee in charge of rationing on the Hill.

Approximately 500 students registered in the game room and were assisted in the registration by a committee of home economics students and volunteer men workers organized by Miss Tweed and supervised by her.

Miss Tweed stated that the cooperation of the student body in this enterprise was all that could be desired, and the work of the volunteer workers was commendable. The entire student body was registered within three days.

## Air Cadet Plans For Campus Outlined

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

he does not expect Western Maryland to encounter any difficulties next year. The list of prospective freshmen is as large as ever. The Military Department will continue to offer its basic training course, although advanced military training will probably not be offered next year.

Besides next year's incoming freshmen boys, other male students, with exceptions, such as pre-medical, are expected to remain. Dr. Holloway estimated that there will be perhaps 100 to 150 male students at Western Maryland College in 1943-44.

or if he would tear up a speeding ticket, the Governor, just as casually, referred him to some judges who were sitting nearby!

Bob didn't feel so bad about going into the army, although he would have liked getting his diploma. One thing annoyed him a little, however: of all his roommates (Hancock, Stephens, Gruel, and Lodge), he is the smallest, but he was the one picked to go to protect his country. Oh well, you hear lots of good jokes in the army!

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## Carroll Theatre

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat., March 4, 5, 6  
Anne Shirley—George Murphy

"THE POWERS GIRL"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., March 7, 8, 9  
Ann Sothern—Red Skelton

"PANAMA HATTIE"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 11, 12, 13  
Bob Hope—Dorothy Lamour

"THEY GOT ME COVERED"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Mar. 14, 15, 16  
James Cagney—Joan Leslie

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 18, 19, 20  
Humphrey Bogart

"CASABLANCA"

## State Theatre

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sun. Mon. February 28, Mar. 1  
Edward Arnold—Fay Bainter

"WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

Tuesday, March 2  
Milton Berle—Mary Beth Hughes

"OVER MY DEAD BODY"

Wednesday, March 3  
Roy Rogers

"SUNSET SERENADE"

Thurs. & Fri., March 4, 5  
Jean Parker—Lulabelle and Scotty

"HI NEIGHBOR"

Saturday, March 6  
Charles Starrett—Russell Hayden

"THE FIGHTING BUCKAROO"

Sun., Mon., March 7, 8  
Veronica Lake—Frederic March

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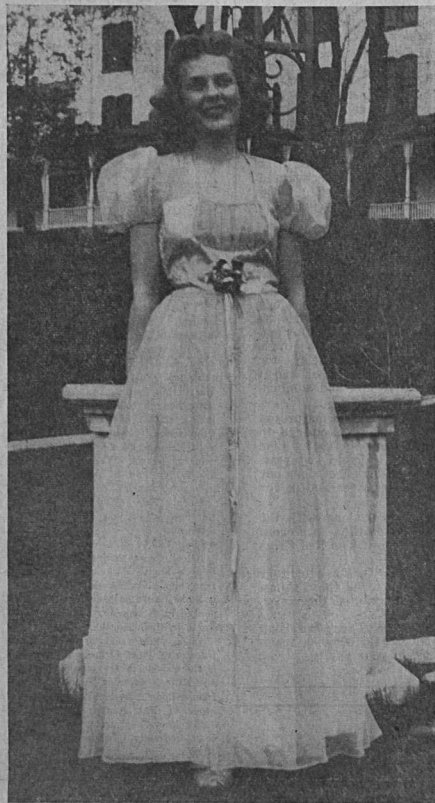
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## Western Maryland's May Queen



Peggy Wilson

## Peggy Wilson Elected As Queen Of Annual Court

Peggy Wilson will rule as May Queen over the seventeenth annual May Day Festivities which will be held at the Harvey Stone Park Amphitheater on Saturday, May 1.

Miss Wilson, who presided over the Homecoming Day celebration this year, has been a consistent member of every May Court since the beginning of her college career. She was elected duchess of her freshman class and served as attendant to the Queen

during her sophomore and junior years.

The May Queen and her court were elected by the student body during last Monday's assembly period. The court of pulchritude that will attend the Queen in officially welcoming spring on the campus consists of the following representatives from each class:

Senior duchess, Mary Frances Hawkins; senior attendants, Virginia Bell and Margaret Moss.

Junior duchess, Rebecca Larmore; junior attendants, Margaret Ann Smith and Doris Himler.

Sophomore duchess, Audrey Treisler; sophomore attendants, Virginia Lee Horine and Marion Whitford.

Freshman duchess, Eleanor Marsh; freshman attendants, Inez Macklin and Lynn Burr.

Tentative plans include the following: Beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, there will be a receiving committee in McDaniel Hall Lounge. The afternoon program will open at 3:00 P. M. No invitations will be sent to parents this year, but students will be allowed to invite as many guests as they desire.

### Radcliffe Fellowships . . .

Two fellowships of \$500 each are offered by Radcliffe College for the year 1943-44 to women desiring to prepare themselves for positions in personnel administration.

Enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates. For catalogue and further information apply to: Anne Hood Harken, Director Training Course in Personnel Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

## JGC To Become Inter-Sorority Member

In a move which occasioned no little surprise in sorority circles on the Hill, J.G.C. club accepted an invitation to membership in the Inter-Sorority Council on Tuesday, March 9.

After receiving a formal invitation to attend the regular meeting of the Inter-Sorority Council, J.G.C. sent Harriet Smith and Alice Rohrer to appear before this body. At this meeting, the two clubwomen stated that their club would be willing to take a Greek name if they would then be accepted as members of the Inter-Sorority Council. They tried to justify the position of J.G.C. in taking this stand. The Council then invited them to join and Alice Rohrer accepted for J.G.C.

Peggy Reeves, Jane Martin and Evelyn Royer will represent J.G.C. on the Inter-Sorority Council. The club is currently considering adopting Iota Gamma Kappa as their Greek name. These letters form the nearest Greek equivalent of the initials J.G.C.

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Vol. 20 No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

March 11, 1943

### ROTC, Infantry Song Contest

A contest for the purpose of finding a theme song for the Infantry and R.O.T.C. is now being sponsored by Miss Joyce Barthelson of the Music Department. Contestants will be expected to write words or music or both, with the intention of establishing a permanent theme for these service branches.

The *Gold Bug* post office box F, will be open at all times, and entries should be submitted there before the closing date, April 10.

Judges for the contest will be selected from members of the music and English departments.

## Senior Class Plans Presentation Of 'Follies' Before Leaving Campus

By Janet Lee Baugher

In about ten weeks graduation will be over—the class of '43 will add their names to the alumni column, and another group will fill their place as seniors. The weeks coming up will be busy for the '43ers—making up extra points, attending bull sessions, reminiscing and getting ready for the great day. Yes, all that has to be done—and one more thing, the SENIOR FOLLIES must be presented. The seniors decided that they needed one thing more to top off a glorious four years on the hill and this seemed just the thing—so it was unanimously elected.

The plan is still in the embryo stage; nothing has definitely been decided upon. Although the details are unknown, we do know that the Follies are going to be in the form of a variety show (and knowing the seniors, we can trust the variety). There will be an old bar-room quartet (purely figurative speech, of course) who will take us back to the gay nineties with their songs. Speaking of a return to the last century, there is a possibility that some of the girls might give us an old fashioned chorus girl number—but then this is only a possibility.

One of the after-ten singers is go-

## Frats, ROTC To Back Blood Campaign

Backed by the four fraternities on the Hill and the R.O.T.C., a unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign will be open on April 20, 21, and 22 in Immanuel (Methodist) lecture room.

Contrary to the ruling of previous months, students eighteen years old or over will be permitted to donate blood without parental consent. New rulings are being considered for the restrictions of women in this respect, and announcement of the decision will be made later. The faculty will be represented in this enterprise.

Colonel Charles Walton announced today, "Men who give blood will be excused from physical education that day and the following day." After the donation is given, the local Red Cross Chapter will supply a place for the donors to rest, and will also give refreshments to the donors.

This blood is valued at \$50.00 a pint, fifty times as much as the average person on the Hill can give in the financial campaign being conducted at the present time.

David Auld and Carroll Doggett, in charge of organizing the donors on the Hill, will hold a meeting in room No. 22, Science Hall, at 12:15 P. M., Monday, March 15, for the purpose of registering volunteers. At this meeting, men under 18 will be able to procure slips for parents' signature.



# The Gold Bug

## Precedent Broken As Levin Retains Gold Bug Editorship

Lillian Jackson Is Named Managing Editor;  
LeRoy Gerding Chosen Business Manager

Breaking all precedents on *The Gold Bug*, Alvin H. Levin will continue as editor-in-chief until graduation in the middle of May. Usually with this issue, new staff members are appointed by the senior members of the old staff. Because of the war, however, undergraduate members who were being lined up for staff positions have been drafted or left college. Few changes are being made at the present; most of the present staff members will continue to work with the present editor.

Lillian Jackson, '45, who has been a staff member for two years, will fill the position of managing editor, vacated by Nelson Wolfsheimer. Miss Jackson worked as a reporter and as copy editor during her freshman year. At

the beginning of her sophomore year, she was promoted to the position of news editor, which she shared with Carolyn Gable. As managing editor, Miss Jackson will be in line for the editorship after it is vacated.

Ruth Mician Saxtoro, '43, has been elevated to the position of associate editor in charge of copy. As such she will work with Mary Miller, '43. The job of news editor will be filled by Carolyn Gable, '43, and Mary Virginia Webb, '45. Miss Gable has held this for the past year and Miss Webb has worked as a *Gold Bug* reporter. The feature department of the *Gold Bug* will still be headed by Eleanor Healy, '43.

The sports department will remain (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## Obstacle Course To Be Toughened In Spring, Says Captain Caple

Real spring weather will bring with it a broadening of the military physical education program at Western Maryland College, according to Captain George Henry Caple, Jr., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, who has stated that the present obstacle course would be lengthened to include several new and difficult features. Among these will be a tunnel and a structure over the pond at the south-west corner of the campus. Also, in addition to the lengthened obstacle course, the students will be required to engage in field and track competition and mass games, such as "Tug-of-War" and "Storm the Fort".

Introduced under the leadership of the Military department in cooperation with school officials at the beginning of the present semester, the program has been, as Capt. Caple stated it, "for the purpose of pre-

induction training in developing and strengthening all the muscles of the body, through such basic physical actions as running, jumping, kicking, hanging, crawling and pulling".

Planned and drawn up by the captain in cooperation with Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, the course was built by local carpenters and the participating students themselves, who did much of the work in digging holes and planting posts.

The student, in negotiating the course, finds himself confronted with the following obstacles: a small but muddy stream, a nine-foot wall, a steep hill, a wire entanglement, a scaling ladder, two hurdles, a balancing rail and a broad jump of about ten feet.

The course is conducted on a military basis, and inter-company competition is encouraged. Competitive (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Slowed Down By Wire Entanglements . . .



THE OBSTACLE COURSE—Is literally taken in stride by these energetic members of the ROTC and the ERC.

Reading from left to right, the men who are depicted above are: Bill Prettyman, Marv Evans, Dick Shuck, Em Sylvestre, Joe Kenney, and Guy Reeser.

## • FROM THE

## Pig Pen

BY PORKY •

Tid-Bits: Ever notice that really remarkable resemblance between freshman Jackie Price and senior Tommy Price? ... There are some students on the Hill who claim that the Delaware debacle was a direct result of the hair-cut that Nemo Robinson has been trying to conceal for the past two weeks. Seems that they think the other varsity members were a bit confused as to which was the basketball and which was John R.'s head. ... Speaking of basketball, the round-robin playoff system proved a boon to Gallaudet, eighth place team in the league, by handing them the conference crown on a silver platter. Sorta makes Washington College's unbroken string of victories during the regular season seem rather futile. . .

## • Tricked By Fate

Is it true that after Jim Elliott had been inducted into the E.R.C., he received a 4-F classification from his local board? If it is, then the Gods of Fate must really be drunk. . . Wonder what's become of Foxy and Blackie, the two canine characters who conquered the entire Hill through sheer power of personality? Strange that they both should disappear at the same time. Come to think of it, wasn't there one week a while ago when we didn't have a meatless day? . . .

Which name do you prefer, Booley—John Charles Baugher, or Bing Baugher? . . . And how about including your classic strip-tease as part of the Senior Follies you're getting together? Most of the senior class—and many of the faculty—would pay admission just to see that alone.

## • D Section Again

That article I wrote last issue about D Section of the New Dorm seems to have stirred the embers of memory in the mind of at least one alumnus of W.M.C. Thornton Wood, who graduated last May and is now a second lieutenant at Fort Bragg, has taken time out from his regular duties to sit down before a typewriter and pound out the following letter to the Pen; —

"Dear Porky,

"I was one of the first occupants of D section, and I am familiar with aspects of the year 1939-40, good and bad. The section had its characters and for me it has its memories. There were the nights, when water was in abundance, when the firecrackers echoed thruout the halls, and the nights when sleep was impossible because of general hell-raising upstairs. You neglected to mention the nocturnal. (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## As We See It

Red Cross Campaign Opens  
With Appeal To Students

American Red Cross Headquarters,  
Washington, D. C.  
March 11, 1943

To the Editor of the Gold Bug,  
Dear Sir:

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that's all it takes, to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeons General down are unstinted in their praise.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one percent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven percent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the

battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhaging and reduce shock.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army, after a recent inspection trip to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in hermetically sealed tins along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal, and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea and in our military hospitals.

This Red Cross service, along with the many others the organization performs, leads to but one conclusion: The Red Cross is the Red Cross.

It is doing your work. It is helping your people. It acts for you in all those things which you would do if granted the opportunity.

During March your Red Cross is raising its 1943 War Fund of \$125,000,000. Support it to the utmost of your ability.

## Campus Personality Milby

## President Of Women's SGA

## By Eleanor Healy, Feature Editor

"Nothing spectacular has ever happened," Georgie admitted. "Everything has been just usual."

So to begin in the manner of a "usual" story—once upon a time on April 29, 1921, Georgie Elizabeth Milby was born in Forest Park, Baltimore, Maryland. She has lived there ever since with her ma and her pa and two sisters.

## • Influenced By Job

In Forest Park Grammar and High Schools, Georgie had no particularly consuming interests. One of her summer jobs, however, had a real influence on her. This position was as a counselor at "Jolly Acres", a children's camp. In her work, Georgie did everything from getting the children up in the morning to listening to them say their prayers at night, so her work naturally covered a wide range. Ever since that summer, Georgie has wanted to do social work. "I really do like to work with people," she told us.

## • Prospect For WMC

The fall of '39 found Georgie a prospective Western Marylander, but she was three weeks late in arriving at college. Her roommate then, as now, was Ridgely Pollitt. This was not, however, a matter of just being assigned as roommates. There was a pre-arranged affair, for their mothers had been friends for a long time and wanted their daughters to room

the Women's Student Government. She was also listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

## • Social Work Goal

After graduation Georgie hopes to do more social work. Her experience in that field was greatly increased by her work during the past summer as a shopper for Willmar Protective Agency. Her work was to check employees in hotels, restaurants, department stores, etc., for honesty and other characteristics. Georgie calmly stated that they caught "a slew of dishonest salespeople."

Georgie calls bridge her favorite "sport" and she is usually on the winning side. She also plays golf "in a sort of a way." Murder mysteries fascinate her, and so do earrings and anything red. In fact, laughed Georgie, "The main reason why I don't join the WAACS or the WAVES is because they can't wear earrings!"



Georgie Milby

## Poetry Corner

## Renaissance

By L. H.

Ah, once I was bored with the world and its ways,  
Bored with the nights and bored with the days,  
Bored with dog and bored with cat,  
Bored with this and bored with that,  
Bored with kith and bored with kin,  
Bored outdoors and bored within.  
Now I'm awake to a strange resurrection;

I'm thinking of starting a stamp collection.  
Life is tingling in every vein;  
I'm back again in the zealot's train.

Back to adventure, back to romance,  
Off with the poker face, on with the dance!

The reason for the change in mood?  
I just got bored with being bored.

together. Of course neither of "the daughters" had the slightest desire in that direction, but in this instance, fate (or was it the determination of their mothers!) worked a good deed, for the two have been friends and roommates ever since.

## • Joined Sigmas

Georgie joined Sigma Sigma Tau in her sophomore year and became treasurer of the organization. Another kind of accomplishment of her second year was that Georgie became a Greek student. She studied it for a whole year "and now of course I read it for recreation," she joked.

It was in her junior year that Georgie first became a member of the Student Government. Her office was that of Junior Representative. This year Georgie has been president of

## • IN THE ARMY WITH

## Aloysius

A. H. WALKER •

Speaking of reading tea leaves reminds me of the time I went to have my fortune told by one of those crystal gazers. He wasn't exactly a crystal gazer in the true sense of the word—more of a spiritualist, I suppose you'd say. Anyway, when I walked in, this character was sitting at his table while talking and laughing and tapping his foot in a most disturbing manner.

"What's up," I asked, "Mother-in-law get the rabies?"

At first he was laughing so hard, and stamping his foot so loudly that he missed my question. Finally, however, the laughing subsided a little and wiping his eyes on the sleeve of his robe, he told me to come again.

"I just wondered why all the mer-rimint," I said.

## • Starts In Again

With that, he started in again, sitting at his table and beating on the table top. So I went over and socked him in his teeth. That quieted him down enough to enable him to lapse into a coma. Matters were thereby simplified. I got in touch with all my ancestors and even a few of my next-of-kin's. Wait a minute, I tell him his father had a grandfather who was a horse-thief.

Moral: Everything turns out for the best when you strike a happy medium.

## • Some Yak

Of which reminds me of a yak I once knew. I learned one thing from him, and that one thing is never to make fun of yaks even if they happen to have been born with a silver spoon in their mouths.

Once while trekking through the interior of Tibet (I learned later that if there's one thing you should never do in the interior of Tibet, it's trek) I came upon a tremendous yak by the name of Yak Armstrong. Well, I didn't know any better at the time, so immediately I began to make fun of him.

"A-ha-ha," I said to my men, "look at that stupid yak over there. I'll bet he doesn't even know what two and two are!"

Armstrong swished his tail for a moment; then, without a preamble, he looked up and said:

"All right, if you're so smart—how much is two and two?"

## • Dumbfounded

Believe it or not, I was so dumbfounded that I couldn't tell him. I couldn't for the life of me think how much two and two were. I knew I must do something, for my men were beginning to look at me and themselves and cast suspicious glances in my direction. After several moments, Armstrong broke the silence.

"Well," he said with a smug grin, "I'm waiting."

But my mind refused to function. I decided on a shot in the dark.

"Is it five?" I asked, half afraid to breathe.

Armstrong broke into gales of laughter; slowly and without a word, my men fell into line behind him. I was alone. In vain I tried to point

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Lucinda Holloway Writes

## From Bed To Verse

SAY, BUDDY, WHERE'S THE FIRE  
OR WHY DON'T YOU LIVE A  
LITTLE AS YOU GO ALONG?

There are certain people I don't have  
a crush on  
And they are the people who always  
have a rush on.

They rush to church before the  
preacher,  
They rush to class before the teacher;  
Before the preacher's last Amen  
Before the teacher's last Ahem,  
They're off again at a scurrying pace;  
Life is just one hurrying race.

Just watching them makes you  
madder and madder,  
But to make the situation sadder and  
sadder  
Is the habit they have of snatching  
your arm  
And making you think there's a fire  
alarm.

Before you've finished your nonday  
hash

They've hauled you off for a hundred  
yard dash.

When they say "Let's have a walk for  
fun!"

I ask them if they mean "walk" or  
"run".

They don't know the pain they're  
giving.

They've never read "The Importance  
of Living".

They have no talent at all for  
tarrying;

When someone they know is dying or  
marrying,

They always have to get there first.  
Before the bride, before the hearse.

To get away from people like this,  
I have my own little scheme of bliss;

I'll leave these hustlers without one  
sorrow  
And live in the woods like H. D.  
Thoreau.

Then, oh, rapture! oh, bliss sublime!  
I'll take my own darn good sweet  
time.



# Mason-Dixon Tourney Reverses Season's Play

## Terror Boxers Improve Under Harry Jeffra

By Earl Schubert

With the sending of but one participant to the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament last week-end, the Green Terror ring team closed an interesting and successful season. It was a season marked with ups and downs, uncertainties, and enlisted reserve calls.

### Ex-Champ

Harry Jeffra, ex-featherweight champ, was signed last November to coach the squad; when he reported up here he found a small group of none too experienced lettermen, and a larger group of green but willing freshmen, most of whom hadn't had a pair of boxing gloves on in their life. With this limited material he built up a team which was to tie West Point, whip Indiana and Catholic University, and go down to heart-breaking defeat to a great Maryland team and the best Coast Guard Academy team in years.

### Many Lost

If Jeffra had been able to maintain the same eight men throughout the season, it would have been a remarkable year, but the fact that the team lost the services of John Alexander, Hank Ferris, Carl Mendell, Frank Ziegler, George Norman, Jimmy Green, and George Gavula, only makes Jeffra's job more outstanding. Add to this fine coaching, the spirit, initiative, and fighting attitude of an aggressive group of contestants who were out for the team, and you have the 1943 Western Maryland boxing squad.

### Chuck Leads

As for the individual records, Godwin and Alexander were the most outstanding in their respective weight classes in regard to wins and lost records. Godwin won five, lost two, and Alexander won four and lost but one. Howard Hall and Frank Faughman broke even with three wins and three losses. Hank Ferris also had a winning season with three wins, two losses, and a draw.

Others who filled in capably at various times throughout the year were Carl Mendell, George Norman, and especially Otto O'Keefe, who won two out of three bouts. Those who have closed their boxing careers at Western Maryland will enter active service before next year are Howard Hall, Otto O'Keefe, and Charley Godwin.



Harry Jeffra

## Preachers Need Overtime To Upset Black And White Five

In one of the most closely contested fraternity basketball games ever witnessed in Gill Gym, the Preachers defeated the Black and Whites for the fraternity basketball championship 21 to 20, on Friday, February 26. It took a last minute field goal in an overtime period by John Hancock, to give the victors a decision over their stubborn opponents.

The Preachers wasted no time in jumping into a 9 to 2 lead early in the first quarter; but by half time the fighting Black and White five had knotted the count at 13 all; and during the first few minutes of the third quarter sprang into a lead of 17 to 13, at which time things looked dark for the Purple and Gold cagers. Refusing to accept defeat, however, they bounced back to deadlock the score at 19 all at the end of the regulation playing time due to a loushgut by Bo Baugher.

A five-minute overtime period was agreed upon, during the early part of which Tom Terry netted a foul shot to put the Black and Whites ahead 20 to 19, before Hancock came through with his last minute counter.

### Baugher High

High scorer for the victors was Bo Baugher, with 8 points, followed by Fred Kullmar with six. Other members of the Preacher team who played fine ball were John Hancock, Bud

## Local Cagers Win Eight Games Of Ten Played In Gill Gym

Victorious in eight of ten games in Gill gym, Western Maryland's 1943 cagers tacked up a new record for play before home fans this season by playing some of their best basketball on familiar hardwood. The Ferguson boys seemed always to show a potent attack while playing before the home fans and compiled 467 tallies to opponents' 359 for an average of 46 to 35 per game.

Seniors playing their last year for the Green and Gold included Capt. John Robinson, a speedy defensive and rebound man, and second to Lodge in scoring; Frank Suffern, who was good enough to break into the varsity lineup as a regular, his freshman year, and a fine outside shot; Lee Lodge, veteran guard and sharp shooter, who two years ago scored the winning goal with 20 seconds to go to beat Loyola and win the championship; and Manny Kaplan, who surprised everyone and turned in a fine performance for his final season.

Also lost for the duration will be rangy Ed Mogowski, a veteran of two campaigns, who though below his last year's record, played good ball, and Arlie Mansberger and Art O'Keefe, both capable reserves, but out of action most of the season because of injuries. Stan Kulakowski, sophomore star, was called by the army midway of the season and his loss somewhat hurt the club's attack.

### Volleyball

Volleyball got under way among the fraternities the following Wednesday; and the initial games saw a veteran Preacher "A" team defeat a strong Gamma Bet aggregation 21 to 19 and 21 to 11, while the Preacher "B" team won from the Gamma Bet "B" team 21 to 15 and 21 to 12. Only the "A" teams competed, for the Black and Whites came out on top in two well-played games. The Gamma Bets "A" team defeated the Bachelors "A" team two straight games on Saturday, while the Preachers and Black and Whites game was postponed to a later date.

Supplementing volleyball as a late winter sport, handball began last week with Black and White and Preacher victories over the Bachelors and Gamma Bets respectively.

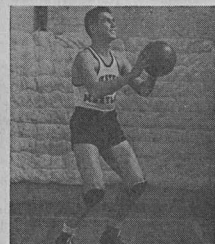
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In compiling their record through the regular season the Terrors scored a total of 799 points for a game average of 44.5 points, while limiting their opposition to 698 tallies for a 38.7 average. Though this is considerably under the 1,100 points made last year in 25 tests, the game average is slightly higher than before.

Play over the season was spotty at times, but the Ferguson team played fine ball on many occasions. Most notable of these times were the 37 to 24 defeat handed to Loyola before the Greyhounds had lost their star players, and the 40 to 30 win over the Bulets from Gettysburg, generally regarded as one of the best teams in this section.

The loss to Delaware in the opening round of the Mason-Dixon League Tournament was a disappointment to team members and fans alike, but the season was very fine and one that all can be proud of.



Frank Suffern

## Godwin Loses Close Decision In Annual Intercollegiate Tourney

Charley Godwin was the only member of this year's Western Maryland ring team to participate in the 20th annual Eastern Intercollegiate tournament last Friday and Saturday at Syracuse University, where Syracuse walked away with, having six championships out of eight weight classes.

Chuck was seeded near the top of the 155 pound bracket but was defeated in the semi-finals by Coast Guard's

Dan Scalabrini, who reversed the defeat that Godwin gave him the previous week in a dual meet at New London. It was another fast bout between the two with Godwin, as usual, doing the forcing and southpaw Scalabrini counter-punching with some well placed right jabs and left hooks. The sailor was in good shape and Chuck couldn't wear him down this time. However, the decision was very close and could have gone either way.

Scalabrini then went on to drop a close decision in the finals to Bill Byrne of Syracuse, who had previously eliminated sensational Johnny Doollittle of West Point. Godwin received fourth place.

The Syracuse ringmen set two records in garnering a total of 30 points and winning six out of eight individual titles. The other Free State team, Maryland, lost three undefeated men to the armed services and couldn't present a capable squad to hold on to the title won in 1942. They did send two men, Jones and Rodman, into the finals but both were beaten in slugging matches. Of the two individual titles that Syracuse did not capture, Jackie Gray of Penn State won the 120 pound title, and Army's Larry Fitzpatrick the 165 pound crown. The outstanding performer in the tourney was Toots Mirabito, the Syracuse heavy, who won his thirteenth consecutive college boxing bout in deciding previously unbeaten Len Rodman in the finals.

Penn State finished second with eleven points, followed by Coast Guard, 9; Army, 8; and Maryland, 6.



Chuck Godwin

## Terrors, Shore Are Jarred

By Woody Preston

They not only upset the "dope bucket" down at Evergreen in the Mason-Dixon playoffs last week-end, they kicked it around; and Western Maryland was no exception to the general run of events.

The Green Terrors took the floor (which, incidentally, was well waxed at a time) against Delaware and lost a tough game to the Blue Hens, 52 to 49. Trailing most of the way, the Green Team almost overcame a 12 point lead in the last few minutes but fell short in the closing seconds.

Playing the usual close-guarding, rushing game, Delaware was definitely on in the first half and held a lead of a dozen counters at intermission. The Terrors fought back hard in the second half, but with ten minutes to play, they were still back ten points.

### Spirited Drive

Western Maryland then put on a spirited drive and actually held a 47 to 46 advantage with less than 2 minutes to play. Three foul shots and a field goal, however, soon put the game away for the Blue Hens. The hope of another championship at Westminster was definitely a thing of misty past.

The game marked the end of playing careers of seniors Nemo Robinson, Frank Suffern, Lee Lodge, and Manny Kaplan. It was a truly hard game for the Terrors to lose from Lieut. Bruce Ferguson on down the line. They played well, however, and special notice may be given to the point-getting of Lee Lodge, Frank Suffern, Ed Mogowski and to the floorplay of Nemo Robinson and Art O'Keefe, who returned from boxing to play a brilliant reserve game.

If "misery loves company" is a still true, Western Maryland should certainly be happy; for they surely had plenty of company. For one unexpected victory followed another; and before the smoke had cleared, the five silent men of Gallaudet, victors in only two previous conference titles and seeded last in the playoffs, had the championship halfway back to Washington.

The second game of the first evening brought together Loyola and American U., and the Eagles upset the home town boys. The next day came the real surprises, however, when previously undefeated Washington College and Randolph-Macon were both put out of the running.

### Shoremen Licked

Genevieve regarded as the team to beat, the Shoremen ran afoul of Catholic University's John Mercak and Dick Scanlon and dropped a 48 to 41 decision. Then lowly Gallaudet first displayed the stuff that champions are made of and ended the titular aspirations of the "big four" at Randolph-Macon. After the first round of play, there was not a state team nor one of the "big four" left in the running.

It was now the general consensus of opinion that Catholic U. and American U. would clash in the finals. In order to be consistent, however, Delaware eked out a victory over the Cardinals, and Gallaudet topped American U.

## Flash

Delta Pi Alpha saluted the school basketball championship away last night, downing the Seminary in a high scoring 45 to 31 contest. Led by Fred Kullmar and Bo Baugher, the Purple and Gold jumped to an early lead and were in command all the way. John Hancock, Bud Smith, and Bud Blair also played prominent part in the Preachers victory.

In the volleyball leagues, the Preachers and Black and Whites were victorious in the "A" league and the Bachelors won the only contest played in the "B" circuit.

## Four Fergusonmen Among Ten Leading Scorers In State Race

Although knocked out of the crazy Mason-Dixon tourney in their first game, Bruce Ferguson's varsity basketball team enjoyed the best season in the history of the college by hanging up a record of 13 wins and 6 losses for the 1942-43 campaign.

### Second In State

By doing so, the Terrors finished second in the Maryland state race, one game behind Washington College who won the same amount of contests while dropping only four games. Then, in league play, the Terrors had an eight and three mark, third in the standings behind Randolph-Macon and leading Washington College. Had the Shoremen and Terrors gotten together in the play-offs, a hot battle would have resulted, but the two favorites bowed out suffering from a slight bit of overconfidence, and the season of ups and downs went on.

### Won 13

This season's record even better than one of memorable 1941 when the Green Team won 13 contests while dropping 8. In that year, the locals started their climb in basketball circles and in three seasons have won 40 contests while losing 25. Under the hand of Bruce Ferguson, the Western Marylanders won the Mason-Dixon

title in 1941, were runners-up in 1942, and this season always a constant threat to all contenders.

The Terrors provided four of the ten top scorers in the state in Lee Lodge, Nemo Robinson, Frank Suffern, and Eddie Mogowski. Lanky Lee Lodge led the team throughout the 19 games with 171 points and had the best foul record of any player in the state, in caging 35 free throws in 46 tries.

### Suffern League Leader

Frank Suffern led the Green Team in league play for the second year. In 1941, the big forward snagged 121 points in 14 games, and this season caged 110 tallies in 11 contests. Captain Robinson led the Terrors in 7 outside games with 63 tallies and also in home contests with 97 markers in 10 engagements.

### The state leaders:

Player Team	G	F	T
Travis, Maryland	85	46	216
Blawie, Washington	89	25	203
Samele, Washington	94	13	201
Mont, Maryland	88	24	200
Lodge, West. Md.	68	85	171
Robinson, West. Md.	70	24	164
Suffern, West. Md.	72	15	159
Oberhaus, Baltimore	66	26	158
Mogowski, West. Md.	67	20	154

## Barthelson and Royer To Give Recital

Miss Joyce Barthelson and Professor Philip Royer will present an all-sonata recital chosen from the music of Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, and Hindemith, on April 9, at 8 P. M., in Levine Hall.

The program to be presented is: Sonata No. IV in D Major—Handel Sonata No. 8—Mozart Spring Sonata, No. 5 in F

Beethoven Hindemith The college orchestra will offer its annual concert in Alumni Hall on Thursday evening, April 22. It will be an all-Mozart program, featuring the *Jupiter Symphony*, Alice Dittmar will sing two arias from the *Magie Flute*.

On Monday, April 19, the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Murray, will present a concert in Alumni Hall. This program will also be given on April 13 at the Westminster High School.

## Gold Bug Editorship Remains The Same

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5) under the direction of John Robinson, '49, for the third consecutive year. Earl Schubert, '43, and Wilbur Preston, '44, will work under Mr. Robinson as his assistants.

LeRoy Gerding, '44, will fill the position of business manager. This post was left vacant by the graduation of Werner Orisson, '45, in January. Mr. Gerding, who formerly held the position of circulation manager, will now have charge of both advertising and circulation. William Burgess, '45, has been given the place of circulation manager. During the past year, he filled the post of assistant business manager.

With the last issue of the *Gold Bug* in May, the senior members of the staff will follow the normal method of appointing the editor-in-chief and staff members for the coming year.

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## Aloysius

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5) out to them that Armstrong had made a terrible mistake in grammar. Headless of my implications, they marched away and over the hill, led by Armstrong who grinned smugly as he went.

## Mrs. Summers To Address 'Cercle'

Mrs. D. R. Summers, wife of Dr. Summers, professor of physics, will speak on "Life in Switzerland" at the next meeting of the French Club, which will be held on March 16, in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 P. M.

Mrs. Summers has lived near Lake Geneva, where the French language is spoken. She will answer any question on this subject during the course of the meeting.

The rest of the program will include a French song sung by Mary Frances Hawkins, and a cello solo by Ruth Lokel. Refreshments will be served.

## Obstacle Course Will Be Made Tougher

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5) company races on the obstacle course are held, the present record being held by Emory Cross of "B" company with a low of 1:42 for a full lap around the course.

The captain has stated that all men taking the program will be required to make a full lap of the course under a maximum limit of two minutes. Any time over that figure will be unsatisfactory.

## Thornton Wood Recalls Days Of Yore

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

tural prowlers who used the gutters (or rainspouts) on the exterior of the building for their walks, or the boys who put wads of paper under every electric light bulb in the section, or the lads from the section who used to go into the basement (before the locks had been put on the doors) and pull the master switch so that the lights would stay out until some hardy individual went down and took his life in his hands and turned the current on. True, there were more beds overturned in that section in one year than in the entire post-Harlow period.

"I stopped to think of the men who lived in the section that year: Tony Ortenzi, Jack Lytton, Bob Moore, Bob Seimon, Verne Wiesand, Ted Jester, Charlie Merchant, Glenn Martin, Bill Leatherman, Gay Ross, 'Doc' Sumner, Kenny Bills, Charlie Earl, and yours truly among them. Others were there to fill the place to capacity. Some of these men are now memories in the frat rooms, some are still in school, one has been overseas with the army eighteen months, and one was reported killed in action in North Africa. I expect to go out sometime soon. To say that we set a reputation for hell-raising is something that may be true; but Section D. was home, and what transpired there was

part of our life, and so it has remained.

Sincerely yours,  
THORNTON WOOD."

If anyone else has anything he'd like to recall about the New Dorm or Ward Hall or any of the colorful situations experienced in a number of years of living on the Hill, here's an invitation to send them in to this column. If they're interesting, printing them will be a pleasure.

●Classic Crack  
Incidentally, I'll never forget Alvin Newton's classic observation in one

of the "Doghouse" columns he wrote for the *Gold Bug* back in 1940. He had just moved into C Section then, and complained Brother Newton: "It appears that certain gentlemen have adopted the habit of taking an evening stroll on the rain-gutters around the edge of the roof! 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread'. We do wish that the lad who accompanied with my room-mate's English cheese from the window would either bring it back or purchase the crackers second hand."

ALVIN H. LEVIN.

## Carroll Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
March 14, 15, 16

Joan Leslie-James Cagney  
in

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
March 18, 19, 20

Humphrey Bogart  
Ingrid Bergman - Paul Henreid  
in

"CASABLANCA"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
March 21, 22, 23

Ray Milland Paulette Goddard  
William Bendix  
in

"THE CRYSTAL BALL"

Wed. & Thurs. March 24, 25  
Lum & Abner  
Franklin Pangborn  
in

"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"

Fri. & Sat. March 26, 27  
John Sheffield  
Johnny Weissmuller  
in

"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
March 28, 29, 30

Noel Coward - Bernard Miles  
in

"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

## State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sun., Mon., March 14, 15  
Philip Dorn  
Virginia Gilmore  
in

"CHETNIK, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS"

Tuesday, March 16  
Lloyd Nolan - Heather Angle  
in

"TIME TO KILL"

Wednesday, March 17  
The Three Mesquiteros  
"VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN"

Thurs. & Fri., March 18, 19  
Weaver Bros. & Elviry  
in

"OLD HOMESTEAD"

Saturday, March 20  
Bill Boyd  
in

"UNDERCOVER MAN"

Sun. & Mon., March 21, 22  
Ann Rutherford  
in

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Tues. & Wed., March 23, 24  
Hedy Lamarr - Charles Boyer  
in

"ALGIERS"

## ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our air-plane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbrandsen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.



## Campus Will Play Host To 400 Army Pre-Engineers

Cadets To Occupy New Dorm, Yingling Gym, Gill Gym, And Possibly McKinstry Hall

This summer will find Western Maryland College playing host to a large number of Army Engineer Cadets not exceeding four hundred in number. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the institution, announced recently. Three and possibly four of the major college buildings will be used as living quarters by the cadets, who will be under strict Army discipline while stationed here.

### •To Live In Dorms

Dr. Holloway stated that cadet engineers will occupy Albert Norman Ward Hall, Gill Gymnasium, Yingling Gymnasium, and possibly McKinstry Hall. Those quartered in the New Dorm will be assigned four men to a room. Both cadets and civilian men will occupy McKinstry Hall, although on separate floors.

Cadets stationed at the college will find very little time for outside activities. Dr. Holloway stated that the men will be required to take twenty-four hours of class-room instruction per week, twenty-four hours of supervised study per week, six hours of physical education, and five hours of military drill under Lieut.-Colonel C. M. Walton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

### •Science Courses

Dr. Holloway stated that the courses presented to the cadets will be little different from those offered to civilian men students. They will include general chemistry, general physics, a small amount of English history and Economic geography, and every type of mathematics from

algebra to differential calculus, each subject being taught by a member of the college faculty. However, cadets will not be enrolled in regular civilian classes, but will attend separately organized lectures.

The cadets will engage in an organized sports program under the direction of Col. Walton. It is understood, although not definitely determined, that cadets will not be allowed to participate in regular inter-collegiate athletics.

All cadets will be under strict military supervision at all times. It is probable that they will arise at an early hour, eat separate meals, and be required to have lights out in their rooms at a comparatively early hour. It is also probable that cadets desiring to leave the college campus will have to obtain special permission to do so.

Despite this great influx of fledgling engineers, civilian students should have little difficulty in obtaining rooms next semester. Dr. Holloway stated that he anticipates only between 100-150 male students in all four classes next fall. These men will be able to select rooms from Ward Hall, McKinstry, or the seminary.

## Fame Comes To Hill As Two WMC Women Receive Unusual Honors

Academic fame, a double-barrelled dose of it, hit the Hill recently in the form of honors received by a member of the senior class, Hannah McKee, and a member of the sophomore class, Lillian Jackson.

Miss McKee received word that she had been awarded the President's Fund Scholarship from the Department of Physics at Johns Hopkins University. On Friday, April 2, Miss Jackson, representing Western Maryland College, placed third in the Jefferson Bic-Centennial Oratorical Contest held in Baltimore.

Miss McKee, a senior physics major, applied during the second week of February for this scholarship, which is offered by the Department of Physics at Hopkins to men and women wishing to do graduate study in that field. The scholarship which she received provides for tuition and board for two semesters. Miss McKee, who will graduate in May with an A.B. degree hopes that the Hopkins scholarship will enable her to work toward the achievement of her

master's degree.

Lillian Jackson, a sophomore, participated in the Jefferson Bic-Centennial Oratorical Contest held at the Y.M.C.A. in Baltimore on Friday, April 2. The competition in honor of the two-hundredth anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday was held in colleges throughout the state.

Dr. Theodore Whitfield organized the contest at Western Maryland College. Miss Jackson, who spoke on the religious and educational aspects of Jefferson's work, was declared winner of the contest held here on March 28.

Winners from the various colleges entered the semi-finals and finals in Baltimore, where before an audience and a board of judges, they presented six minute speeches on some phase of Jefferson's life.

At the finals, the Western Maryland contestant used as her topic "Thomas Jefferson—Champion and Symbol of American Democracy". Other contestants were three men, representing Loyola College, Johns Hopkins University, and University of Baltimore. Western Maryland placed third, and the prize awarded was \$50.

## Music Groups Outline Plans

The Music Department of Western Maryland College has on the April calendar a series of programs beginning with a violin and piano sonata recital Friday evening in Levine Music Hall at 8 P. M., featuring Miss Joyce Barthelsson and Mr. Philip Royer.

Miss Barthelsson has just returned to the campus after a three weeks concert tour of the New England States. Mr. Royer is the Supervisor of Public School Music in Carroll County and is known at Western Maryland and throughout the state for his violin performances.

The Girls' Glee Club is scheduled to present a program at the Westminster High School on April 13 and to perform for the student body in the Monday morning assembly under the direction of Miss Grace Murray.

On April 20 at 8 P. M. there will be a student recital in Levine Music Hall featuring both vocal and piano groups. Those participating will be Misses Dorothy Clarke, Lucille Gischell, Mary Frances Hawkins, Eleanor Healy, Dean Hess, Anita Rue, and Mary Raymeyer. This is the first of two such recitals which will bring to the student body outstanding talent of the Music department.

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

April 8, 1943

## 'Stage Door' Is Announced As Senior Play; College Players Will Give Performance May 14

Successful Comedy To Be Final Presentation Of The Year; Joe Whiteford, Mary F. Hawkins Have Leading Roles In The Production

*Stage Door*, a play which has had both a successful season in New York and a successful tour of the country, will be produced by the College Players as their final dramatic effort of the year, Miss Esther Smith, director of dramatics, announced today. Miss Smith said that this comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman will be presented on May 14 at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

In making this announcement, Miss Smith stated, "I was especially interested in producing a comedy this year because it is so essential to have some comedy to ease the tragedy of the day."

## Mary Turnley Is Elected Editor Of Aloha

Mary Turnley was elected editor-in-chief of the 1944 *Aloha* by the junior class, at a special meeting held in room 22, Science Hall, in March. At the same time, the class selected Dorothy Rovecamp as business manager of the next year book.

Since Miss Turnley will graduate at the end of the first semester next year, two assistant editors were chosen to fill her place during the second semester. Frances Hall and Thelma Morris were selected for these positions.

Miss Turnley will be the second girl in three years to edit the *Aloha*, the first being Lucie Leigh Barnes, editor of the 1942 year book. Since her freshman year, the new editor has done active work on both the *Gold Bug* and the *Aloha*.

*Stage Door* pictures the struggle which many young stage aspirants have to undergo to make the stage their profession. In reality, only one out of twenty of these would-be actors and actresses achieve their goal. The play shows their varying degrees of patience, intense interest, hopefulness and despair.

The secondary theme of this comedy concerns the struggle of the theatre and its conservative ideals against the lavish extravagance and less noble ideals of Hollywood.

Mary Frances Hawkins will play the role of Terry Randall, the heroine, who has a genuine appreciation of the theatre and a burning desire to act. Joe Whiteford, in the role of David Kingsley, will have the male lead.

The cast of eleven men and twenty-one women, which will include seniors, juniors, and a few sophomores, is as follows:

Oiga Brandt, Dorothy Clarke; Bernice Niemeyer, Peggy Reeves; (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

### Academic Clowns

## 'It's Plenty All Right', Say The Seniors Of Their Coming Follies Production

By Janet Lee Baugher

Well, we've been able to catch a few stray remarks—and some pointed propaganda—and by adding everything up, the Senior Follies is going to be "plenty all right"! If anyone doubts it, ask a senior—no kidding!

The seniors, after weighing the matter have decided to use the following slogan, "Plenty of characters, plenty of laughs, no money back." Could anything be more appropriate?

The original skits are now in rehearsal. The most timely one is going to be *College Without Men* with B.T.O. running a close second. As yet, we aren't sure who the "B.T.O." is, but we think it's "Vickie" Blair—and who could be better? Then, Miss Virginia Crucius is going to take the spotlight and give out with a few blues numbers and we might mention that she's good enough for the "Big G."

There is also going to be a melodrama—the good old fashioned type—but unfortunately, we haven't seen the script; so we won't shock the freshmen.

Gas is still practising away on his

### Song-Writing Contest . . .

The song-writing contest to find a military theme for the R.O.T.C. and the infantry will be extended to April 15 instead of ending on April 10, according to Miss Joyce Barthelsson, who is in charge of the competition.

The postponement of the closing date has been necessitated by some students who are still working on compositions which are not yet in the finished stage.

As previously announced, all entries may be placed in the *Gold Bug* box, box F, in the post office.

*Songs of the Range* and Gene Autry isn't even running him a close second anymore.

And so, from 7:30 till 10:30 P. M., well be highly entertained by the "senior clowns" (quote Mr. Yingling) and "it's really worth 35 cents" (quote Mr. Baugher) and "Harp" (Mr. Robinson can say no more); so what more need be said?

## 180 Blood Donors Register Here

Nearly 180 Western Maryland students and faculty members have answered the call of the Red Cross by registering as prospective blood donors.

Sponsored here on the Hill by the R.O.T.C. and the fraternities, the drive will culminate in the arrival of a Blood Bank unit in Westminster on Wednesday, April 21.

Each donor, after giving a pint of blood, will rest and be provided with a light lunch before returning to school, with the entire procedure requiring about 45 minutes. Dave Auld and Carroll Doggett, co-chairmen of the drive on the Hill, have announced special arrangements for transportation to and from the Immanuel Church where the unit will be located, and for excused cuts if it is necessary for students to miss classes.

If it is desired, transportation down to the unit will be provided. No one will be allowed to walk back, however.

Dr. Billingslea has announced and stressed the fact that no donor must eat during the three hours before reporting for the blood donation. Eating immediately before would lead to extreme discomfort.

## Junior Prom Is Challenged By Difficulties

With depleted numbers as well as finances, the junior class is being faced with numerous difficulties in making plans for the traditional Junior Class Prom. Transportation difficulties have worked a double handicap, by limiting the number of orchestras from which to choose and also decreasing the possibility of off-campus attendance.

The perennial problem of financing the dance has been heightened this year because of the unprecedented decrease in the number of members of the sponsoring class, many of whom have withdrawn to join the armed forces.

### Will Aid Army Cadets



THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT'S INSTRUMENT SHELTER — Will be of use to the Army cadets when they study here. On the outside is an anemometer; inside are maximum and minimum thermometers and a dew-point apparatus.

Pictured above are Hannah McKee, Professor Wright, and Howard Deede.

## FROM THE

## Pig Pen

BY PORKY

This is to announce to all and sundry that Bill Baylies is no longer my friend. A group of fellows was standing around the post office after dinner the other day, kidding the editor of the Gold Bug about having a four-week reorganization period when there's nothing to reorganize. Suddenly piped up Brother Baylies: "I find that the Gold Bug is not half so obnoxious if you read it upside-down." Then, seeing the look of deep pain—anguish, in fact—on the face of the editor, he quickly added the following soothing remark: "But it really is good for something—it makes a perfect lining for the inside of a wastebasket." A pox on you, Baylies.

## • Anti-Aircraft

One of the more amusing sights on the Hill occurs whenever Arlie Mansberger, Charlie DeMans, Curly Coffman, or some of the other boys from Old Ward get together, and an airplane comes flying overhead. Mansberger quickly straddles an imaginary anti-aircraft gun and begins cranking vigorously to raise the sights. Coffman claps a pair of imaginary binoculars to his eyes and mechanically calls out range and direction. At a given signal, DeMans pulls the lanyard of the gun. The boys claim they've never missed a plane yet—in fact, they were quite willing to have me run over to the seventh green to see the wreckage of one they recently downed. After the action is all over, the crew members stride off in step, swinging their arms in British cadet fashion, and whistling a Scottish air.

## • Dick's Dilemma

You hear about Dick Patton and Sarge Puryear? Seems that the Sarge one day after drill, asked Patton where his merit badge with the four stars was. Dick quickly looked down at his tunic and let out a yelp: "Ohmigosh! I must have left it pinned on to my pajamas!"

Incidentally, Richard assures me that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that he's going to change his name to Patton so that he can claim relationship with Africa's "Old Blood and Guts". Of course there's no truth to the rumor. The fact of the matter is that General Patton is seriously considering changing his name to conform to Dick's.

## • Kollege Kola Klub Kurltalled

The activities of the Kollege Kola have been officially curtailed because of warm weather. What is the Kollege Kola Klub? Well, it's a group (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## THE GOLD BUG

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The Dining Hall Goes To War--  
Miss Tweed Asks Cooperation

The dining hall has gone to war, and the student body is proving itself to be the ally of the dietitian's forces. Miss Sara S. Tweed announced today that the students have made her proud during the past weeks because of the way in which they have accepted the necessary evils of war-time meals. We hope that this recording of the facts concerning the difficulties which she encounters will avoid any undue criticism which may arise in the future.

Here, as at home, ration coupons have a fixed value, and the coupon of each student is worth only as much here as it is worth at home. In the months previous to food rationing, we were each getting approximately five pounds of meat per week, and now we are limited to 2 1/4 pounds. In private homes it is difficult to get even this amount, for independent grocers are not always supplied. The college is not faced with this difficulty, so, each student fortunately receives his full share each week.

Meat is not the only troublesome factor, for even though fresh vegetables have not been rationed, the prices of them are fast becoming exorbitant. Today, when the menu is being prepared, there is more to be considered than food value; there is the price value and the point value.

Many minute problems are related to the major issue, and among them is the fact that we Americans are so accustomed to having everything that we want that we have not learned the habits of economy. In order to teach us to economize, the dietitians have determined to try a new method of serving the evening and Sunday dinners. Instead of employing the usual formal service at these meals, they would like to use the family style service. Under such a system, each student will be able to take only that food which he intends to eat, and consequently, it will be possible to eliminate the abundance of waste food which the present system affords.

The family style service will not be satisfactory unless every person accepts the responsibility of being considerate for the others at this table. Ten servings of every dish will be sent out of the kitchen to each table, but if one person at each table helps himself to all ten, the other plates will be sort of barren. An additional virtue of the contemplated service is that there will be a greater possibility of food being warm when it reaches the tables.

We know that the students are going to cooperate with Miss Tweed in the future as

## As We See It

much as they have in the past. Wouldn't it be silly not to?

—L. J.

Journalism Has Its Gremlins  
Also, Says Collegiate Press

For the millions who are slightly pixyminded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the Royal Air Force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banes and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life miserable.

These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and they come in many guises. Most pookish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etain and shrldu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slanties, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an "angle". In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpicks, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greelybums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definitive report on the mergenfellers.

—ACP.

## Campus Personality Free

## Busy Man Of The Campus

By Eleanor Healy  
Feature Editor

"Busy man of the campus" might properly be Dean Free's nickname, for aside from his "deanly" activities, he has a list of things to do which is that long. Some of his other duties are Vice-President of the Kiwanis Club, Vice-President of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, President of the Board of Trustees of the Westminster Methodist Church, superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday School, and baritone in the College choir. But with it all the Dean still finds time to work in his yard and keep a watchful eye on some pet bees.

## • Born In San Francisco

Although he was born in San Francisco, Dean Free grew up in New Jersey. After high school, he attended Lafayette College. During college he was quite active athletically, and played football for two years. After graduation in 1925, Dean Free did graduate work at Lehigh University, as well as at the Columbia Graduate School of Math and Physics. He obtained his doctor's degree in philosophy from still another institution—New York University.

## Intercollegiate Letter

Dear Jackie P.

If you wipe all of the publicity for the blood donor campaign, then maybe, no one knowing about the donations, you won't be alone in not registering.

Provokedly,

Al Tinsit



L. Forrest Free

Prior to his coming to Western Maryland, Dean Free taught at Westchester State Teachers College and at two of the colleges which he attended—Lafayette and Hofstra, which is part of N.Y.U.

## • Math Teacher

In 1937 Dean Free came to W.M.C. as teacher of math and astronomy and as Dean of Men. He particularly enjoys the "Dean of Men" angle, for he is interested in personnel work and guidance. The guidance idea has taken on added significance since the war, for Dean Free serves as the representative on the campus for the Armed Forces.

Although his hobbies are largely hunting and fishing and other outdoor activities, he is an ardent reader and spends much of his spare time

studying periodicals devoted to current events, war news, etc.

## • Delves In Photography

He also delves in photography, but in that field Dean Free claims to be just a "rank amateur". Music, too, is another avocation of this versatile Kiwanian. But it isn't the classical music that catches his ear, for he and Mrs. Free rarely miss a dance; and the Dean confessed that he wouldn't mind learning to jitterbug.

Incidentally, in case anyone is wondering, the first two names of the Dean of Men are Lincoln Forrest—in toto. It's Dean Lincoln Forrest Free, Ph.D.

## Lucinda Holloway

## A Student of Literature

The typical student of literature—of English literature for example—may be known by four characteristics—a fear of Spenser, a dislike of Milton, a hatred of Wordsworth, and a suppressed desire to write a musical comedy.

—Richard Lindley Brown in "Courage and Education"

What? Spenser of the by-gone days? How I wish his verse were worse! 'He writ no language,' Jonson says; How I wish he'd writ no verse. What care I for allegory And the pale, wan Faerie Queene When I'm destined thus for glory, With my plays for stage and screen?

More of Milton's "Paradise", One time Lost and then Regained? Though it gave me reddened eyes,

## • IN THE ARMY WITH —

## Aloysius

A. H. WALKER

Pvt. A. H. Walker,  
Btry. C. 8th Bn.,  
Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Ye Ed.

Goldbug,

Western Maryland College.

Dear Ye:

As you may have heard, I am in the army (U.S.), stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va. Ft. Eustis (the fort where I am stationed) is an anti-aircraft post, and, as such, deals with big guns and searchlights. I am in a searchlight battalion; and I deal at the post-exchange. I went out the other night on a "light-detail" and operated as one of the sound-locator crew. The sound-locator, as you no doubt have heard, is going out of use in favor of a new one which runs on the principle of your modern radio. If you don't have a modern radio, you'll just have to use your imagination. But as I was saying, I'm glad the locator is becoming obsolete. The sooner it is committed to the home for disabled megaphones, the better I'll like it.

The other night I stood for two and a half hours, complete with Mariani headgear, and ear-tubes, trying to locate airplanes. I was the "azimuth-listener" (whatever that means). All the time I stood there turning wheels, the only sound I heard was that produced by the motor of the section commander's car. In view of our somewhat erratic signals, he had concluded that we must be passing our time at bridge; and he was coming out to see if we could use a fourth. It seems the man opposite me—the "elevation listener"—had been having the same auditory troubles as myself, and had finally hit upon the brilliant plan of waiting for the lights of other batteries to pick out a plane and then setting our ears accordingly. Oh, well—

In the army they give you shots in the arm. There is a special staff in Washington whose sole duty it is to follow the latest trends in diseases. As soon as a new one is invented, a serum is whipped up and distributed to camps all over the country. At this juncture in the service, each soldier gets a dose of the new serum, which is a portion of the anatomy which happens to have escaped previous perforation. They inoculate you for anything from secondary Elephantiasis to water on the face (usually contracted while bending over a strange drinking-fountain). If my arm were green, it would look like a toad to me, and so many bumps. That is, if a toad were shaped like an arm, it would.

The best thing about this racket is that you can send letters without stamps. You just write "Free" in the corner. Back in civilian life, I used to send so many letters that the glue from the stamps made me sick. After three weeks of G. I. food, I wish I had a stamp to suck on. Seriously, though, think how much money we save not having to pay postage. Have you thought? Well, how much is it then?

Well, give my love to everyone; and look for me a fortnight from now.

Respectfully,

Pvt. ALOYSIUS



## Golfers Are Shaping Up Rapidly

### Makosky's Charges Include Four Vet Linksmen

Hard hit by losses to the Armed Services, and with the smallest schedule in years, the Green Terror Golfers under the tutelage of Prof. John D. Makosky, will open their season against divot-diggers from Loyola on Tuesday, April 13. The loss of Dick Hausler and Mike Phillips, two of the top three of last season, Bob Beglin, and Carl Mendel left a considerably weakened team.

Back from last year's squad, winner of its own invitation tournament, are Tom Lavin, Francis Cook, Paul Brooks, and Fred Holloway. Woody Preston, on the baseball squad last year, also plans to return to the links this spring.

Lavin, playing his third year, had the best season of any member last year while playing at number four, and is due to be moved into the top foursome this year. Having played the game for only two years, Cook has shown vast improvement and will take over a higher position. Brooks, though only in a few matches last year, will be called upon to play regular at the fourth spot this spring. Holloway is still a very doubtful starter.

The schedule this year is the smallest in the history of the team. Most colleges have cancelled their golf schedules, making it very difficult to arrange matches. Loyola will be met in at least two matches, and WMC will also visit Navy. Matches are also pending with Georgetown, George Washington, Delaware, Haverford, and Cornell.

# Gold Bug Sports

April 8, 1943

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Page 3

## Byham Works Baseballers Daily In Preparation For Opening Test Against Catholic University

### One Of Largest Squads In Years Turns Out

By Earl Schubert

One of the largest squads in many years answered Coach Byham's call for baseball candidates last week and managed to get in a full week of practice before the cold weather returned the past week-end.

Among the group were seven of the lettermen of last year, which is a just cause to hope for a successful year under the new coach and his assistant, Ted Laux. This year's schedule, however, has been cut to ten games due to the dropping of baseball in many colleges whom we formerly met on the diamond.

Washington College, Towson, Mt. St. Mary's, and American University, among others, have decided to confine their baseball activities to intramural programs because of transportation difficulties and loss of players to the armed service. However, traditional opponents such as Loyola, Johns Hopkins, Catholic University, and Delaware still loom in the Green Terror's path to the Mason-Dixon championship.

Fort Meade has been added to the schedule and there is a possibility of meeting the Coast Guard, Quantico Marines, and Aberdeen.



TEX LAUX-ASS'T. COACH

After several sessions of practice, Coach Byham has been experimenting with two infield combinations; his number one being hard-hitting Manny Kaplan at third, Nemo Robinson on short, Fern Hitchcock covering second, and Woody Preston on the initial sack. Kaplan, Robinson and Preston are lettermen.

The number two combination includes Chuck Godwin, Robinson, O'Keefe, and Buckingham. Curly Coffman also worked out on the infield but has been shifted into the outfield.

In the outfield are lettermen Bull Barrick in left and John Hancock in center. Several newcomers are trying to break into the remaining slot in right, they being Hammering Gus Guskey, Sylvester, Pat Caruso, and Coffman.

The receiving department is being well taken care of with the presence of letterman Tom Terry, aided by Feldman and Arnold Hancock. With two years of experience behind the plate to help him, Terry should be

### Lodge To Handle Most Of Pitching Assignments

ready for an outstanding year.

The hurling department, as usual, has only Lee Lodge again this year for dependable service. Lodge has been throwing them up in great fashion for three years, now, and there is no reason why he shouldn't have the same success this year. He possesses a sharp breaking curve, a fast ball, and a confusing side-arm delivery that really mows them down.

However, that is the extent of Byham's experienced pitching talent to date. Manny Kaplan, Sylvester, and Nemo Robinson are also trying their hand at the hurling side of the game, and, according to the coaches, have real possibilities. What success the trio have will soon be found out because the first game is next Wednesday against Catholic University.

Most of the offensive will be taken up in the bats of Kaplan, Barrick, Robinson, and Lodge. They are the boys who hit the long ball. However, Terry and Hancock cannot be considered exactly weak with the willow.

The club will play five home games this year, meeting Catholic University on April 14; Fort Meade, April 25; Delaware, April 27; Johns Hopkins, May 1; and Loyola on May 13.

Games away will be played at Fort Meade, Loyola, Delaware, Catholic University, and Johns Hopkins. A game was scheduled with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League but had to be canceled.

## Prospects For Tennis Team Are Good

### Will Start Season This Saturday At Loyola

Despite an unusually tough schedule, Coach Frank Hurt expresses enthusiasm over the prospects of this year's edition of Western Maryland's tennis team, which opens its season this Saturday, April 10, against Loyola College at Evergreen.

With four returning regulars from last year's aggregation and two promising newcomers to fill out the fifth and sixth spots, it is not hard to understand why any coach would look forward to a successful season. The number one spot will be ably taken care of by Captain "Bo" Baugher, who will be aiming for his fourth winning season in this position.

Playing in the second slot is another seasoned performer of proven ability, Harry Yingling. This will be Harry's third season on the Terror varsity, and there is no reason why he should not equal or surpass his record of the past two years. This pair, Baugher and Yingling, should also prove a bulwark of strength when they team up in the first of the three doubles combinations.

Victories for the opposition should be as scarce as Dodger fans in the Polo Grounds in the number three position. Here Coach Hurt will put his trust in Sophomore Kenny Volk, a first-class racketeer in any bracket. Rounding out the first four matches will be the last of Western Maryland's veterans—steady, dependable Bill Baylies. This will also be Baylies' third year as a regular.

The two newcomers to this year's squad are freshman Earl Morey and senior "Bud" Blair. This Saturday's match will probably find Morey, who

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Lodge And Baugher To Captain Varsity Baseball And Tennis

Two seniors, Bo Baugher and Lee Lodge, were named to captain the tennis and baseball teams for the 1943 campaign by coach Frank Hurt and Leonard Byham yesterday. Both Baugher and Lodge have had prominent careers in their respective sports and both are entering into the fourth season as varsity team members.

Lodge will be the starting Terror tosser on the ball team when the Terror enters Catholic University in the opening game next week. Also a fine hitter, Lee will probably bat in the clean-up spot. For four years Lodge has been on the Green and Gold pitching staff and has played in both the infield and outfield when not on the mound. Last season the right handed elbow was chosen on the All-Maryland nine as a hurler, and the year before was second team choice at the same position. His best game last season was a 15 inning tie against Syracuse University and this

season Lee is looking forward to his best year thus far.

Baugher has also been a varsity regular for four campaigns and for the past two seasons has been in the number one spot on the Terror tennis team. A Catonsville product, Bo has gained fame on the court in both college and outside ranks.

## Lady Terrors Win Cage Crown From Six Other College Rivals

Western Maryland's girl basketball team swept through three collegiate foes in rapid succession on Saturday, March 20 to take the first Towson invitation sports day championship under the guidance of Miss Marie Parker. Invited to participate in the tourney along with Notre Dame, Frostburg, University of Maryland,

Towson, and Goucher, the Terror lassies displayed talent offensively and defensively to nab the title in three straight games.

Paced by Captain Marie Steele, sharp shooting Terror forward, the Green and Gold girls subdued Maryland, Notre Dame, and Frostburg in that order. With Steele contributing 14 points in the first game and Milly Hoke 8, the Terror girls hopped on Maryland quickly and hung up a decision 26 to 6 triumph. Then Notre Dame offered the major opposition to the coming champs, but the Carroll County lassies polished them off 21 to 14. The third straight win found Steele once again pacing the attack in a 16 to 6 victory. Although the game was shortened to ten minutes, the Western Maryland captain filed thru 10 points.

Defensively, the two Wentz twins—Reba and Ruth—gave the opposition plenty to think about. The main problem seemed to be in telling the two freshmen girls apart, and this all tended to add to the confusion of the enemy. Ruth Kittner and Snooky Seht were also outstanding defensive stars on the Terror's side and Peg Thompson acted in reserve capacity as a forward.

Miss Parker was especially pleased with the play of her charges. The girls played an inspired type of game and at all times were alert and ready to take advantage of the opposition's mistakes. Especially sweet was the sound drubbing handed to Maryland's girls in the initial contest.

Perhaps Fergie sent the wrong team to the play-off.

## Bachelors Down Preachers, 9 To 7; Bets, Black-Whites End In Tie

Although greatly hampered by adverse weather conditions, the fraternity softball league got off to a start last Wednesday, when the Bachelors downed the Preachers, 9 to 7, in the afternoon, and the Black and Whites and Gamma Bets battled to an 11-11 deadlock in a twilight encounter which was shortened to five innings because of darkness.

In the initial contest, the Bachelors, behind the four-hit pitching of W. Cook and batting of W. Cook, Harris and Michael, jumped to an early 7-0 lead in the first three innings and were never headed thereafter, despite a valiant comeback by the losers, which several times threatened to reverse the outcome.

In the first inning, by dint of three Preacher errors and a two-bagger by W. Cook, the Bachelors tallied three

times and added four more runs in the third, as they seemingly found the slants of Bill Lewis to their liking and lashed out four safeties in addition to a home run. In the Preacher half of the third, a triple by Fred Kullmar and a play at first base led to the first Purple and Gold run, to which they added three more in the fifth and two more in the sixth on hits by Marlin Green and Ed Marowski and four errors by the Blue and White ten.

At this point the issue seemed clouded, but it was soon cleared by a two-run double off the bat of W. Cook in the last inning. The Preachers threatened in the last of the seventh when Jim Green walked and Bo Baugher singled; but when the latter was doubled on third after a fly ball, the game ended with the Bachelors on the winning end of a 9 to 7 count.

In the evening engagement, the Black and Whites and Gamma Bets came to no decision in a free-hitting, and even free-scoring, affair. Although the Gamma Bets pumped quickly into a 2 to 0 lead on safeties by Harrison, Lavin, and Williams, the Black and Whites wasted no time in passing them by scoring four runs in their own half of the first inning on hits by Bond, Gruel, and Schubert, a walk, and an error. And then they jumped into what looked to be a comfortable 7 to 2 lead by tallying three more times in the second, although it only took one hit—a single by Skidmore—to do it.

However their apparently safe lead quickly deteriorated in the next inning under a five-hit barrage by the Gamma Bets, climaxed by a triple from the bat of Harry Yingling, which resulted in six runs and an 8 to 7 Gamma Bets lead. The fourth frame saw the Gamma Bets score three times on two hits and the Black and Whites four times on five bingles, bringing the score to 11-11, where it remained as both sides were quickly retired in the last inning, amid the coming darkness.

## Five Championships In Last Seven Years Is Terror Tennis Record

By Woody Preston

Five championships in the last seven years is a record for any club—and that is just what Prof. Frank B. Hurt's tennis team has accomplished since 1936. Victors in the Mason-Dixon Conference for the past two seasons, Hurt's courtmen will once again strive for another crown this season in an effort to continue the winning ways of the most victorious of Terror teams.

Since 1933, the Green and Gold racquetmen have hung up 87 wins against 46 losses in winning the five championships. In 1936 and 1937, the Hurtmen won the Maryland Collegiate Championship, and in 1937 also were Maryland State Champions. After a slight lull in 1938 to '40, the Green team again returned to championship form by winning the newly formed Mason-Dixon's crown and last season reached their peak in winning 13 matches while losing only one.

High-lighting last year's championship team were Bo Baugher, Bill Baylies, Harry Yingling, and Ken Volk;

and all of these will again be on hand this year to carry on a more difficult schedule. Baugher will again be slated to play number one post, but the rest of the lineup is unsettled. Last season Ken Volk and Bill Baylies ran streaks to eleven straight without defeat and will be out to set another court streak in the coming campaign.

Blessed with tennis talent in the years Prof. Hurt has been at Western Maryland, the Terrors have never had a losing year. Yet, a majority of the credit must go to the coach for his sincere interest and hard work spent daily on the boys. Although the clay courts will not be available for the next week, the courtmen will continue to work out regularly in Gill gym in preparation for the Loyola test on Saturday and others in the near future.

Prof. Hurt also feels that this may be the last tennis season for the duration, and he is especially anxious to make the season a most successful one.

### Capable Mentor . . .



Frank B. Hurt

Professor Hurt is the gentleman who has coached Western Maryland's tennis team to five championships in the past seven years.

## URAC Bazaar To Be Held Saturday

The annual U.R.A.C. Bazaar will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday, April 10, from 7:30 to 10 P. M., according to Wallen Beane, president of the organization.

General chairman of the bazaar will be William Prettyman.

Each sorority and fraternity will sponsor a table or another feature. Although plans for tables have not been definitely settled for all the clubs, the Tri-Beta fraternity will be asked to construct or conduct a fun house similar to the one used last year.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be sent to the World Student Service Fund, which has as its purpose the aiding of students in all war-torn areas.

## Pig Pen

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

of fellows, five of them, who used to purchase thirty-five Pepsi-colas every Sunday and then consume them one at a time, every night through the week. However, with the advent of spring, the boys have no way to chill their drinks, and so the club is temporarily suspended. Just for the record, the membership is as follows: Ed Justice, Chief Burper and President; Orin Wroten, Chief Taster and Vice President; Harry Mattax, Chief Bottle Opener; Don Bailey, Chief Putter-Awayer; and Jimmy Higman, Chief Cleaner-Upper. The club even has a theme song which goes like this, to the tune of "Barnacle Bill":

When you're sick abed with flu,  
And you know your death is due—  
(Harmony) Doodoo dooooo dooooo  
doodoo doo—

Pepsi-Cola is the drink for you!  
Swiped From The New Yorker  
the judge said to the old settler  
he said you saw these two trains coming  
lickety-split head on and you didn't do anything and the settler said no and the judge said didn't you even think anything and the settler said yes and the judge said what and the settler said I thought that's a hell of a way to run a railroad.

## Graduation Date . . .

The date of graduation has been officially changed from Monday May 17, to Sunday, May 16. This change has been made for the convenience of those parents and friends of the seniors who would find it impossible to attend the commencement exercises were they held as usual on Monday. The time will be 2 P. M.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

## Women's SGA Elections ...

Women's Student Government officers for the coming year were elected at the girls' house meeting Monday evening, April 5, at 10 P. M. Margaret Ann Smith is the new president, successor to Georgie Milby. Dorothy Rowcamp follows Virginia Bell as vice president, and Peggy Reeves' post as honor chairman is now to be filled by Grace Dryden.

Junior representative chosen is Helen Stoner, and the sophomore class will be represented by Jean Beall. Blanche Ward Hall girls elected Elaine Ort house president and McDaniel Hall president will be Beverly Slacum.

## Prospects Of Tennis Team For Coming Season Are Good, Says Coach

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)  
has had a good deal of tennis experience, playing in the fifth contest of the afternoon, Blair, of course, will be the sixth man on the team.

## Palm Sunday Services ...

On April 18th, Palm Sunday evening a Union Church Service will be held at Westminster High School, with the congregations of all local churches and the College attending. As there will be no regular Sunday evening chapel on that date, all members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend. Dr. Carl Rasmussen will deliver the message.

## Red Cross Drive Gets Excellent Response Here

The Western Maryland Red Cross Drive, carried on for the past month, has had excellent response this year, the contributors totaling almost twice as much as those of last year, reports Miss Martha E. Manahan, Registrar, who is in charge of the campaign here. Receipts now stand at \$308.15, according to Miss Manahan.

Contributions were received from the college organizations and dormitories and were as follows: Faculty on the Hill (those living in town contributed to the Westminster Drive), \$150.00; Blanche Ward Hall, \$41.75; McDaniel Hall, \$22.30; McKinstry Hall, \$15.00; Boys Dormitories, \$25.80; Sigma Sigma Tau, Phi Alpha Mu, Delta Sigma Kappa, Iota Gamma Chi, Pi Alpha Alpha, Delta Pi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Tau, and the W.A.A., \$45.00; and \$3.30 from one English class.

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The College Shop

## — Cast Of 'Stage Door' —

Susan Page, Dorothy Armacost; Mary Harper, Betty Rose; Mary McCune, Alice Kuhn; Madeline Vaulain, Beverly Slacum; Judith Canfield, Deborah Bowers; Mrs. Occult, Virginia Crutcher; Kate Hamilton, Virginia Bell; Pat Devine, Janet Baugher; Linda Shaw, Dorothy Thrush; Jean Maitland, Peggy Wilson; Bobby Melrose, Pearl Bodmer; Louise Mitchell, Irene Beard; Kendall Adams, Margaret Ann Smith; Frank, Edward Justice; Terry Ran-

dall, Mary Frances Hawkins; Sam Hastings, Robert Moore; Jimmy Gerveraux, Harry Mattax; Fred Powell, Arthur O'Keefe; Lou Milhouser, William Pennington; David Kingsley, Joseph Whiteford; Keith Burgess, Thomas Bush; Mrs. Shaw, Frances Brown; Dr. Randall, Don Griffin; Ellen Fenwick, Audrey Treiser; Tony Gillette, Janice McKinley; Larry Westcott, Fred Holloway; Billy, Vernon Siebert; Adolf Grutzel, Paul Henry.

## Carroll Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. & Tues.

April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

Ronald Colman - Greer Garson

in

"RANDOM HARVEST"

Wednesday, April 14

Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour

in

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., April 15, 16, 17

Henry Fonda - Maureen O'Hara

in

"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., April 18, 19, 20

Patricia Morison - Kenny Baker

in

Ted Fita Rita & Orch.

in

"SILVER SKATES"

Wed. & Thurs., April 21, 22

Lionel Barrymore - Van Johnson

in

"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"

## State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sat., April 10

Bill Boyd

in

"THE LOST CANYON"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., April 11, 12, 13

Gary Cooper - Teresa Wright

in

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

Wednesday, April 14

Russell Hayden

"RIDERS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED"

Thurs. & Fri., April 15, 16

Craig Stevens - Elizabeth Fraser

in

"THE HIDDEN HAND"

Saturday, April 17

Buck Jones

in

"DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Sun., Mon., April 18, 19

Ida Lupino - Dennis Morgan

in

"THE HARD WAY"



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# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 20, No. 12 WESTERN MD. COLLEGE April 22, 1943

## Commencement Plans Include Alumni As Well As Seniors

Play, Registration, Banquet, Meetings, Dance, Baccalaureate, Graduation Are On Program

Commencement 1943, to be held this year on Sunday, May 16, in contrast to the Monday morning tradition, will climax a weekend of senior and alumni activities on the Hill.

Events of the weekend will begin with the presentation of the senior play, *Stage Door*, by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith on Friday, May 14 at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

## ROTC, Infantry Song Contest Successful

Since the opening of Western Maryland's song writing contest last month, the campus has been a scene of musical activity. The contest, under the sponsorship of Colonel C. M. Walton, and Miss Joyce Barthelson was instigated in an attempt to find a suitable song for the Infantry and ROTC, and was open to all students who wished to contribute.

According to Miss Joyce Barthelson, twenty-seven entries have been received so far, for both branches of the service. Many songs have been received from the Music Theory class, but Miss Barthelson expressed pleasure over the great percentage coming from non-music students.

At present, the plan is to eliminate the songs by having them judged by a committee of music and English professors until only the six best songs are left. These six are to be presented to the student body in an assembly by a group of men led by

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 15, will begin with the registration of former Western Marylanders at 9 A. M. in McDaniel Lounge. Robinson Garden will be the scene of the garden party which is under the auspices of the women of Carroll County Chapter of the Alumni Association, in cooperation with Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Miss Sarah S. Tweed, dietitian. This is scheduled for 2 P. M.

The receiving line for this occasion will consist of President and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. George Kindley, President of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Kindley; Mrs. Gerald Richter, President of the Carroll County Alumni Association and Mr. Richter.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in McDaniel Lounge at 4 P. M. This meeting will be followed by the Alumni Banquet in the dining hall at 6:30. In keeping with the times, the program for the banquet will have a military emphasis. The speaker will be General Milton Reckord, a native Marylander who holds an honorary degree from Western Maryland College. General Reckord at present is head of the 3rd Service Command.

The Roll of Honor for our men in

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Argonaut Banquet . . .

The annual Argonaut banquet will be held this year on Tuesday, May 4, at 6 P. M. in the Charles Carroll Hotel. The price for non-Argonauts will be \$1.25 per person. The faculty is asked to buy tickets from members of the Argonauts before April 28.

## Jackson Appointed Gold Bug Editor

### Dennis Blizzard Given Post Of Business Manager

Lillian Jackson, '45, has been appointed by the retiring senior staff members to succeed Alvin H. Levin as editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug* for the coming year. Miss Jackson's appointment departs from the usual *Gold Bug* policy in that she is a sophomore; it has been the custom in the past to hand over the reins of the paper to a junior member of the staff.

Dennis Blizzard, '45, will fill the post of business manager which will be left open at the end of the year when LeRoy Gording enters the Armed Services.

Both appointments were made yesterday at a special meeting held in the room of the *Gold Bug*'s sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Wenner. Present at the meeting which is held annually for the purpose of selecting a new staff were the retiring editor-in-chief, Levin; associate editor, Mary Miller; news editor, Caroline Gable; reporter, Peggy Reeves; copy editor, Mary Virginia Walker; Miss Jackson; and Mrs. Wenner.

Lillian Jackson, graduate of Southern High in Baltimore, has had extensive journalistic experience, both in high school and in college. While at Southern, she was editor-in-chief of the *Courier* for two years—incidentally, a departure from *Courier* policy. She has been, while connected with the *Gold Bug*, reporter, copy ed-

### The New . . .



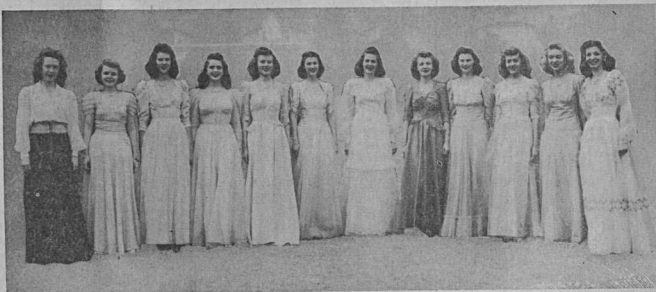
Lillian Jackson

itor, and managing editor in turn. Miss Jackson is also vice-president of the SCA, and a member of the choir and glee club.

Dennis Blizzard is a new recruit on the *Gold Bug* staff. A day student, he has wide contacts in Westminster, which will be of value to him in a business capacity.

Miss Jackson will take over the *Gold Bug* with the next issue, two weeks hence. Her editorial board has not yet been decided upon because of the uncertainty as to what students

## Court Which Will Attend May Queen On May 1 . . .



Pictured above are the twelve members of this year's May Court. The court, which will escort May Queen Peggy Wilson on May 1, consists of: (left to right) Inez Macklin, freshman attendant; Lynn Burr, freshman attendant; Marion Whitford, sophomore attendant; Margaret Ann Smith, junior attendant; Rebecca Larmore, junior duchess; Mary

Frances Hawkins, senior duchess; Peggy Wilson, May Queen; Virginia Bell, senior attendant; Peggy Moss, senior attendant; Doris Himler, junior attendant; Audrey Trisler, sophomore duchess; Ellen Marsh, freshman duchess.

Another picture of the May Queen will be found on page four.

## Peggy Wilson And May Court To Preside Over Yearly Spring Celebration May 1

### Ceremonies To Be Held In Harvey Stone Amphitheater

Plans for the seventeenth annual May Day celebration to be sponsored by the Women's Student Government, on Saturday, May 1, are rapidly taking shape with Peggy Wilson's presiding over the ceremony as May Queen featured as focal point of the day, according to Virginia Bell, general chairman.

Presentation of the court and the play will take place in the amphitheater unless rain makes it necessary to use Alumni Hall for this purpose. High school seniors will be invited to be present on the Hill for these festivities since there will be no official Visitors' Day this year.

The Court as elected by the student body is made up of the following representatives from each class: Senior duchess, Mary Frances Hawkins; senior attendants, Virginia Bell and Margaret Moss; junior duchess, Rebecca Larmore; junior attendants, Margaret Ann Smith and Doris Himler; sophomore duchess, Audrey Trisler; sophomore attendants, Virginia Lee Horine and Marion White-

ford; freshman duchess, Eleanor Marsh; freshman attendants, Inez Macklin and Lynn Burr.

The heralds who head the procession will be Ruth Spry and Doris Hines.

Appearing again as assistants to the queen are Allen Spicer as crown bearer, and Margaret Whitfield as flower girl.

After the procession and the coronation of the Queen by Dr. Holloway, the all-girl cast will present the one-act play, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", a comedy of errors by Charles George (with apologies to the Bard). Virginia Bell is directing the play assisted by Anita Rue as stage manager. The cast is as follows:

Juliet from *Roméo and Juliet*—Pearl Bodmer; Portia from the *Mer-*

### Pan-Hellenic Dance In Gill Gymnasium Will End Day's Activities

chant of Venice—Thelma Young; Desdemona from *Othello*—Sara Jane Rice; Cleopatra from *Antony and Cleopatra*—Janet Baugher; Ophelia from *Hamlet*—Ruth Miles; Katharine from *The Taming of the Shrew*—Dorothy Thrush.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 1)

## Aloha Distribution Planned For May 9

The 1943 Aloha has gone to press and is expected to be ready for distribution by May 9, according to Marvin Evans, Editor. Because of printing difficulties arising from the war shortage, however, it may be necessary to mail the books to subscribers after the closing of the school year.

The cover this year is, again, gold on green, and since this issue commemorates the 75th anniversary of the book, the theme will be, "The Flight of Time". There will be 700 copies available for students, faculty, alumni and other subscribers. An attempt is being made to reach former students including those alumni who left in February.

Although many unusual difficulties presented themselves in connection with the publication of this yearbook, especially in the photographic field, the editor stated that there will be more pictures than in former years. Some pictures were taken with a box camera due to the insufficient materials available for the photographs.

Foresight on the part of the editorial staff prompted the ordering of many necessary materials last year so that the prices of the Aloha are still not exorbitant \$10 to seniors; \$5 to underclassmen and other subscribers (\$2.50 of this comes from the activities fee); and \$3 to faculty members. In the event that mailing is necessary an additional charge of 30 cents will be made for postage.

### . . . And The Old



Alvin H. Levin

would return next fall.

"There will be little change in policy, as far as I can see now," Miss Jackson has announced. "I should think that the great change would occur in the sports page, since there will be little activity in that direction next year; added to that is the fact that Nemo Robinson who has been sports editor for the past two years will be graduated this May."

The present staff will act in an advisory capacity to the new editor-in-chief until graduation.

## — Apology To Our Readers —

The editors and the staff of the *Gold Bug* wish to apologize to the readers of the paper on the Hill for failing to meet the usual Thursday evening deadline. At the same time we wish to explain that this failure was due entirely to circumstances beyond our control.

The fact that our principal engravings somehow became tied up in the mail and did not arrive until this morning is one of the reasons for our being late. Added to this is certain changes in the size of the engravings which necessitated rearranging the make-up.

We ask our readers to bear with us and to understand that when the news refers to "tonight" it means Thursday evening.

## • FROM THE

## Pig Pen

BY PORKY •

It's just about this time every year—as the current scholastic season draws to a close—that a columnist gets an inexplicable urge to search back through the files of his newspaper and see what his predecessors had to offer in comparison to what he has written. Inexplicable?—I take it back; it's very probably due to his being just too spring feverish to do his own work. At any rate, having made suitable apology, I present the following as my idea of the cleverest or most interesting items that have appeared in *Gold Bug* columns since September, 1939. Contemporary columns are excepted.

## • Workman's Keg

From the Keg, by Joe Workman, October 9, 1941—"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.



Levin

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 dessert?' Some bright person interpreted 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."

## • Ditto

From the same of April 17, 1941—"Brodie of the west coast, when George Barrick dropped a penny in the pay scale at the dime store and was intensely surprised when a picture of Carole Lombard graced the card he received. Said Barrick, 'What's going on here? This isn't a'

## • Barnes' Stuff

From *Campus Collateral*, by Lucie Leigh Barnes, December 13, 1940—"His [Dick Harlow's] was a many-faceted and complex personality. The maker of grid warriors loved flowers, did more than dabble in horticulture, and cultivated acid plants at his summer home in the mountains near here.

"The story is that he gave up driving a car after he ran off the road while craning his neck at a field of bluebells. Mrs. Harlow brought him to school one morning, dropped him, went on, turned around, drove past him again as he stood by the grill. She was nearly to the arch, which was then at the president's house, when Dick ran after her and called. She heard him and leaned out of the car. 'What is it?' 'Say, dear, did you hear that robin?'"

(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

## THE GOLD BUG

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Ruth Sartorio '43  
Managing Editor Lillian Jackson '45  
News Editors.....Carolyn Gable '44  
Mary Virginia Webb '45  
Feature Editor.....Eleanor Healy '43  
Assistant Feature Editor.....Lucinda Holloway '44  
Sports Editor.....John Robinson '43  
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Business Manager LeRoy Gerding '44  
Circulation Manager.....William Burgess '45

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We Retire And Look Back Over  
A Pleasant Journalistic Career

This is our last issue of the *Gold Bug* as editor and—speaking for the rest of the senior members of the staff—our last issue as editorial board. We wish it were so.

We wish it weren't so for several reasons. Ranking first among these is the fact that the *Gold Bug* has developed our sense of responsibility, of independence—and of interdependence. Slightly over a year ago, when we delineated the policy of the paper as it was to be carried out for the ensuing twelve months, we pledged ourselves to "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." In striving to reach this goal, we have learned what it means to have the not unpleasant burden of responsibility placed squarely in our hands. We have learned what it means to work together as a unit. We have learned what it means to think singly and to combine our thoughts into a single entity called the *Gold Bug*.

We are sorry that this is our last issue for another reason—working on the paper has been fun. There have been those wild Tuesday nights in the office when copy failed to show up and anguished what it means to various members of the staff, when crumpled yellow paper littered the floor and the noise of typewriters drowned out conversation, when Nemo Robinson sent the office into paroxysms of laughter at his mad, moronic antics as he labored over his sports page, when students and faculty passed in and out, seeking and giving news and exchanging

friendly banter with various members of the staff.

There have been those even wilder Wednesday nights when, liberally henchmanned and spotted with paste, the *Gold Bug* make-up was evolved into readable form, when scissors flashed and too-long articles fell by the board, when proof readers chuckled and groaned in turn as they found numerous errors in the galleys, when the editor swore and fumed and decided alternately that there wasn't much news and that there wasn't enough news. Over all this hectic, madcap, seemingly aimless confusion has constantly hovered that which has made "Gold Bug nights" things to be remembered by anyone who has ever been in the office—a saving, broad, good-naturedly cynical sense of humor.

And there is another cause for regretting that our editorship of the *Gold Bug* is soon to be no more. Seeing human values in all the different scales—good, bad, indifferent—we've come to know and appreciate people for what they are. We've come to know students; we've gotten acquainted with faculty members. Most of them, we have found, have their human failings, some to a greater degree than others. But almost all of these slight and far-apart defects in personality have been overshadowed by a spirit of friendly cooperation, of interest, of warm advice, of a desire to be of service evidenced on the part of both students and faculty.

It's been a rare experience, this editing of the *Gold Bug*. It's been an adventure in human personality as well as in journalism. We are grateful for it.

---The Editor

## Campus Personality Wilson

By Eleanor Healy, Feature Editor  
"It all started with my grandfather," Peggy related, "—my interest in dramatics, I mean. I used to spend lots of time with him, and he recited Shakespeare by the hour. Ever since then I've been interested in dramatics, but of a less classical nature," Peggy remarked laughingly.

Born in Baltimore and having lived all her life, Peggy went to Hamilton Junior High and Eastern High School, in the same class with quite a number of girls who are her classmates now. "I just loved junior high school," Peggy said enthusiastically, "and I don't believe I've ever been as thrilled as when I got the citizenship award at graduation. But high school was different. It was so big, and so crowded, that I never did get as much thrill there."

## • High School Days

During her high school days, Peggy's interests were largely outside of school. Much of her time was spent working with the Ramsay Street Players. "Stock company work is extremely interesting. In the summer theater we used to do everything—paint sets, collect props, fix costumes and of course, learn lines. The most wonderful thing is the cooperation that is shown, for even if a person has a small part when on the stage, he is as important as the star in the other work he does. It really is a matter of working together," she explained.

Song of  
Experience

By L. H.

If ever I'm pulled from a raging fire  
And suffer a third degree burn,  
If ever I fall headlong down stairs  
And both of my ankles turn,  
If ever I'm snatched from a watery grave  
And my breathing has stopped for a time,

If ever I fall from a stroke of the sun  
While wandering in tropic clime,  
If ever a mad dog bites me  
Or some cruel poisonous snake,  
If ever I break my leg in a fall  
Or drink cyanide by mistake,  
If ever I get in a fix such as this  
And bending over me see  
Some member of Phys. Ed. 202,  
I shall take up my improvised stretcher and flee!

## Actress, May Queen

## • Interested In Modeling

It was in connection with her dramatics that Peggy became interested in modeling. For several years while she was in high school, she modeled clothes in Baltimore department stores.

In connection with her modeling as well as with dramatics, Peggy remembers lots of funny happenings. "About the craziest thing that I can remember was the time that I made a commercial recording for station WBAL, advertising Kohler's One Night Corn Salve! It was the funniest thing—it was in the form of a telephone conversation. I was supposed to be going to a dance, but my



Peggy Wilson

feet hurt terribly. And then the person with whom I was talking said 'Why don't you use Kohler's One Night Corn Salve?' Then the next part of our conversation was about the dance—I had used the salve, got rid of my corn, and had been a belle of the ball!"

## • Likes Dramatics

Here on the Hill, Peggy's interest in dramatics has continued. Of the various parts that she has played, Peggy decided that she liked "Claudia" best. "It was so much fun being Claudia. There was something about that play that made me feel good."

A Sac major, Peggy enjoys working with people. "I can't imagine anything worse than sitting in an office working with figures all day—I can't stand math," she emphasized. In connection with her Sac course, Peggy has helped at nursery school. "We entertain the children and tell them stories, etc."

She has been busy this year in fulfilling her duties as president of Sigma Sigma Tau, which office she held during the first semester.

Although definitely interested in dramatics, Peggy is not a "one-track" person. She likes to swim and ride horse-back, and she also goes in for favorites on food, "Buttercreams and spaghetti!—Not eaten together, however."

## • Collector

Peggy is a "collecting" type person too. Not specific collecting, but just generally keeping little things from here and there. "I'm afraid I save too many little things," Peggy remarked, "for every now and then I just have to make myself throw some of the stuff away—it really piles up!"

Peggy has been in the May Court ever since she has been at college. This year, moreover, she was Homecoming Queen, and on May 1, she will fill perfectly the role of a gracious and charming May Queen.

## Lucinda Holloway Has

## Two Friends Above

For a long time I have carried on a mystic friendship with two unknown souls above. As is common in such friendships I have received communication from them through the media of tapping, knocking, and scraping. My curiosity about these friends has increased, but I have hesitated to satisfy it, lest I destroy the ethereal quality of my experience. I fear, however, that I shall some day weaken, and study the floor-plan of McDaniel Hall. Then I shall know what two freshmen live in the room above mine.

I feel as if I know them personally already. One of them (or perhaps both) has a yen for moving furniture. Day or night, sun or shine, I hear her moving a chair, a bed, a desk. Such activity seems to release a tension within her. Or perhaps she is studying to be an interior decorator. Someday I'll understand and forgive.

They're a clever pair these friends of mine. They go in for tap dancing in a big way, their twinkling feet making the chandeliers sway. But wait until their friends join them and hear the plaster tremble. There must be friends—they couldn't make

## • IN THE ARMY WITH

## Aloysius Walker

A. H. WALKER •

Btry. C, 8th Bn.  
Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Dear Ye,

It is lovely here on the island. Trade winds are blowing and blow winds are trading . . . all very confusing, but nice. Pardon me while I sigh.

One of the native girls who hangs around the official stockade here is a luscious berry by the name of Glue-Face. She wears a purple canvas sarong, and has long blue-black hair which hangs down parallel to her spine in brilliant confusion. There is a tribal legend going the rounds that if anyone should ever light the end of Glue-Face's hair, it would act as a fuse and blow her head to smithereens. Smithereens, however, has a head of his own, and is continually discouraging young white men who are tempted to try the experiment. And, in the light of the fact that Glue-Face is the chief's only daughter to resemble a member of the human race in any particular, Smithereens is usually successful in his persuasion.

In my last letter to you, I had inadvertently told you of a rare new trait which has been found here. Being myself the discoverer, I am intensely interested in this unusual plant.

If I remember correctly, I had started off one morning with my native boy, Skulduggery, in search of idol's eyes. Many times in the pages of fiction, I had read with rapture of people who found rubies in sacred idol's heads where the eyes should have been. According to the books, idols invariably had ruby eyes. Rubies seem to have been the optical material in the days of idol-making.

I had heard from a wizened runner that idols were to be found in abundance on profusion on a certain part of our island; it was toward this locale that Skulduggery and I were marching as the sun pressed its flaming verge over the purple crest of something or other—I've forgotten just what.

We finally found an idol in the far end and (or near end, depending upon which way you come in) of a huge temple, and it had no less than 37 eyes shining in its massive forehead. I decided I'd have a climb up the idol's body to make sure that they were rubies. Leaving my half-eaten banana in the care of Skully, I was off like a flash up the idol's torso.

There were bad moments during the ascent—once when my sock got caught on his nose which was needle-sharp—but on the whole, the journey was uneventful. I arrived at the group of eyes unscathed except for my left leg which had somehow been severed from my body at the knee. With feverish fingers I began to pluck

(Cont. on page 6, col. 4)

all that noise by themselves.

That they have intellectual pursuits, too. They're very enthusiastic about typing, believing that the typewriter is mightier than the machine gun. Theirs make a noise much louder at any rate. But I'll forgive them for even that. Some day one of them may be a famous writer, and I can proudly say, "Yes, I knew her when she used to drive me nuts with her typewriter."

But I feel closest to them in the hush of the night when, exhausted with the day's routine, one friend wearily removes one shoe and drops it on the floor. My roommate and I, however, between some consciousness and oblivion, are made wide awake by the resounding thud and lie in hushed anticipation, waiting for the other shoe to drop. At last I can tell by the squeaks and rattlings that they have raised a stubborn window. Then, after moving the bed to another angle, they too have turned in.

Any day now I shall discover the names of the two strange dreamers and pay them a visit. How pleasant it will be to see them in the flesh! And maybe I can help them do something about that squeaky bureau drawer.



## Co-Eds Sell Stamps

# Pan-Hell To Be Held Saturday, May 1

## Annual All-Frat Dance Will Supplant May Day Affair



**FLASHING THE PRETTIEST SMILE ON THE HILL**—Is June Vogel, '46, as she hands over a recently purchased war stamp to a Westminster youngster.

Miss Vogel, pictured above with Catherine

Ward, '46, was one of numerous WMC girls who took part in a recent bond-selling program down-town.

Story P. 4 describes the results of the co-eds' spirited efforts.

The Pan Hellenic Dance, sponsored by the Women's Student Government and the Pan-Hellenic Council will be held on Saturday, May 1, to climax May Day festivities and round out the year's program of dances.

This dance which will take the place of the traditional May Day Dance will be held in Gill Gymnasium from 8:00 P. M. to 11:45 P. M. Admission for the strictly formal affair will be \$2.50 per couple.

The orchestra committee, after much deliberation, has decided upon Wayne Milton and his twelve piece band. Mr. Milton is not unknown to a number of Western Maryland students. He was heard by many at the Maryland Military Ball this year. The band which features a girl vocalist, includes one man who has played with Jimmy Dorsey and also a former member of Benny Goodman's orchestra.

The May Queen and her court will be presented before the intermission.

Receiving line members will be Dean and Mrs. Forrest Free, Harry Gruel and guest, Peggy Wilson and escort, Mary Frances Hawkins and Tommy Lavin, Ridgely Friedel and Thelma Young, and the sponsors of all the fraternities and sororities.

The fraternity sponsors are: Professor Frank B. Hurt, Bachelor sponsor; John D. Makosky, Pi Alpha Alpha; Dr. Theodore Whitfield, Gamma Beta Chi; and James Earp, Delta Pi Alpha. Miss Esther Smith, Sigma Sigma Tau; Miss Wilkie Adkins, Delta Sigma Kappa; Miss Martha Manahan and Miss Margaret Snader, Iota Gamma Chi; and Miss Addie Belle Robb, Phi Alpha Mu will represent their sororities in the receiving line.

Ridgely Friedel, general chairman of the dance, has appointed the following committees: orchestra committee, Jean Diefenbach and Dick Shuck co-chairmen, Harry Yingling and Rebecca Larmore; decoration committee, Bill Baylies and Ann Covington, co-chairmen, Evelyn Royer, Fred Kulan, Otto O'Keeffe, and Bill Smith; program committee, Mary Frances Hawkins and Tommy Lavin co-chairmen, Bill Sires, Betty Rose and Sara Belle Veale; invitation committee, John Robinson and Grace Dryden co-chairmen, Jane Martin and Virginia Bell; publicity committee, Peggy Reeves and Harry Gruel co-chairmen, and Peg Thompson.

## Red Cross Blood Donor Drive Successful

Approximately 130 Western Maryland students and faculty members answered the call of the Red Cross by giving blood on Wednesday, April 21. When making this announcement, Mrs. John L. Bennett, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign in Westminster, stated, "I was very much pleased with the co-operation shown by the college students in signing up for the Blood Bank and in obtaining their releases. I counted on them to show the same co-operative spirit on Wednesday and they did."

The Blood Bank unit, which was sponsored here on the Hill by the R.O.T.C. and the fraternities, remained in Westminster on April 20, 21, and 22. Of the 145 pints of blood given on Wednesday, 130 were from the college and 15 from Westminster. Another 130 people were scheduled to contribute blood today.

## Pan-Hell Flash . . .

The committee in charge of the Pan-Hell Dance has decided to change the dance from a strictly formal affair to semi-formal.

This change was made in order that men who do not have tuxedos available may still be able to attend.

## 'Stage Door,' Senior Play, Is Now Being Rehearsed By College Players



Joseph Whiteford

*Stage Door*, senior play, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, and the entire cast of eleven men and 21 women of the College Players will be prepared to present this comedy at 8 P. M., Friday, May 14, in Alumni Hall.

Joseph Whiteford and Thomas Busch will play the leading male parts in the roles of David Kingsley and Kieth Burgess, while the female lead will be played by Mary Frances Hawkins, as Terry Randall. These key positions will be supported by a staff of seniors and underclassmen all of whom have had previous experience in the field of dramatic art. Many of the Players have participated in every dramatic presentation during their years with the organization.

Mr. Whiteford has starred in several of the recent productions on the Hill; and, previous to his career here, he acted with stock companies and

summer theater groups. Upon his graduation in May, the Army will utilize Mr. Whiteford's acting ability in a slightly different manner.

Also a veteran is Miss Hawkins, whose record as a heroine includes several of the major presentations of the dramatic art department. A promising newcomer to this art is Mr. Busch who made his first appearance supporting Mr. Whiteford in *The Male Animal*.

Previous senior stars who are acting in this, the final dramatic effort of the College Players of '43, include Peggy Wilson, Deborah Bowers, Pearl Bodmer, Virginia Crustus, Virginia Bell, and Peggy Reeves.

## ROTC, Infantry Song Contest Closes

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Artie Mansberger. They will be sung twice in order to give the students sufficient time to judge the songs. The first time no applause will be allowed. The second time, applause will be requested, and with the aid of an "applause meter" borrowed from the Physics Department, the students' choice of the best song will be determined. This will constitute fifty per cent of the judgment.

The other fifty per cent will be based on the decisions of a committee of students and teachers placed in the audience to judge the music and the suitability of the words. It has not yet been decided whether only one song will be chosen as the winner or whether one for each unit will be selected.

Miss Barthelone hopes to hold the assembly sometime after the Senior Follies, but no definite date has yet been set.

## ROTC To Drop Upper Courses Next Year

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the school year 1943-44 will continue without the benefit of advanced students, it was announced recently by Col. C. M. Walton, PMST. Col. Walton stated that although the basic course in the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be continued, and class and drill instruction given, the advanced course will be eliminated from the curriculum.

Col. Walton explained that students taking the basic course in the present semester would be required to continue with the subject through the completion of their sophomore year, as before. Although no phase of ROTC training will be given during the summer school session, such training will be offered in the fall, and summer school students who have not completed the course as prescribed.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## War Conditions

## Several Important Changes Made In Catalogue, Says Registrar

War conditions have precipitated several important changes in the catalogue for 1943-44. Miss Martha E. Manahan, registrar, announced today. New courses have been added to the curriculum: Japanese, mechanical drawing (for pre-engineering students), and two biology courses, applied microbiology and medical technology. Because of the war, there will be no advanced military classes; however, basic training will continue to be offered.

The institution of the accelerated program makes it advisable to modify slightly the rule concerning the class standing of seniors. Contrary to previous custom, advancement to the senior class will occur whenever the required number of credits is earned. The new ruling with regard to requirements of a minor is that courses counted toward a minor must be completed with a grade of C or better, whereas formerly a D grade was accepted.

Of special interest to those who expect to teach is the major reorganiza-

## French Club . . .

A committee of five students elected next year's officers of *Le Cercle Français* at the club's monthly meeting last Monday night. The officers will be the following: President, Edward Nygren; vice-president, Adele Tenney; secretary, Mary Virginia Webb; and treasurer, Margaret Anne Smith.

## Student Art Work To Be Exhibited By Department

An exhibit of students' work will be held by the art department in the new studio in Smith Hall beginning Wednesday, April 28, and continuing through Sunday, May 2.

The exhibit will feature examples of fine and applied arts, including sculpture, painting, illustration, drawing, crafts, design, and etching.

Those whose products will be featured are Peach Garrison, Peggy Moss, Elizabeth Gable, Ann Moore, Thelma Young, Thomas Bush, Elizabeth Miller, Ellen Honneman.

## War Department Will Inspect Battalion

Basic and advanced students will be required to "show their stuff" in the two-day annual War Department inspection coming up April 26, Capt. George Henry Caple, professor of Military Science and Tactics has announced.

The annual War Department inspection, conducted this year by Col. E. J. Oliver, of Gettysburg College, will include a thorough inspection of all the facilities and activities of the college, including classes, basic and advanced, and a four hour drill.

Capt. Caple stated that the visiting Colonel will attend the various military classes, and possibly participate in them by testing the military knowledge which students have accumulated in the past year. He will then attend the afternoon drill which will be held Monday afternoon, on the college drill field, and will inspect the activities of the unit at that time.

He will then send in his report to the C.O. of the 3rd Service Command. On the basis of the report sent in by Col. Oliver, the unit will be rated A, B, or C.

Western Maryland College has a record of never having gotten a rating lower than an A, and the officers and men of the ROTC battalion are anxious to keep this record up to its present standard.

The afternoon drill will begin at 1:30 P. M. on Monday afternoon, and will close at 5:15 P. M. The program includes the following: 1:40-1:50—Formation of Battalion 1:50-2:00—Formation for inspection 2:00-2:30—Inspection in ranks by Col. Oliver

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

## Seniors To Eat . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway will entertain the entire senior class at a buffet supper at their home on Thursday, May 6, at 6 P. M. A tradition at Western Maryland College, the dinner will be one of the first of a series of activities in honor of the seniors prior to graduation.

A dozen junior girls will assist Mrs. Holloway in serving. According to the annual custom, the affair will be semi-formal.

## Glimpses Of Senior Follies Reveal Cracks And Corn

Johnny Williams' Orchestra Will Furnish Music As Cut-Ups And Clowns Take Over Stage

By Janet Lee Baugher

Intercepted Letter to one of the Boys:  
Dear \_\_\_\_\_

Gosh, I sure do wish you weren't in camp this week—you'd really get a kick out of the Senior Varsity Show. No kidding, it sounds better than any army show or Zeigfeld Follies ever could be. More stars, more cracks, and more corn.

You remember Johnny Williams? Well, he's really organized a hot band. They've been rehearsing for three weeks and they are really solid. Johnny always wanted to be an orchestra leader (suppressed desire) so now's the chance.

The band is full of characters: Joe Elliott really gives out on the sax (he's the other senior). Then there's Sellman, Rhodes, Bruner, Deeds, Piscano, Newell, Sovitsky, Mamberger, and Schaeffer, plus Jeanne Corkran as the soloist. Doesn't that sound great? No kidding, they're worth the price of admission. I don't see how the hepats in the audience will be able to stay in their seats.

Then they're having a victory show. You know, flashing scenes from the war front and the home front. That is really packed with smiles. You just can't imagine.

There's another skit, "What the Man Never Knows", but I'll do my

best to pick up a few hints for you. I hear the women all join to drop them freely.

This will really interest you: Hancock is going to auction off America to the highest bidder—Japs, Nazis, or Johnny Q. Public. (It's hard to guess the result, but the approach is a panic.)

Well, kid, take it easy, I'm sorry you won't be here. Even if you're Scotch, this is one 35c you won't regret spending.

Yours,  
JANET.

## War Department To Inspect Battalion

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)

2:30-3:00—Physical Drill  
3:00-3:15—Platoon Drill  
3:15-3:30—Company Drill  
3:30-4:00—Extended Order drill  
4:00-4:30—Battalion parade  
4:20-5:15—Obstacle Course

Men whose afternoon classes program will be affected by the above schedule will be excused from those classes for that afternoon.

If inclement weather prevents the inspection from being held Monday afternoon, it will be postponed until Tuesday. Unless this happens, there will be no military drill on Tuesday.

## Junior Girls Will Bid Seniors Farewell At Rose Cup Ceremony On May 5

Freshmen To Pay Homage With Lantern Chain; Rehearsals For Both Activities In Progress

Rehearsals for the traditional Cup Ceremony and Lantern Chain have already gotten under way in order to insure a smooth presentation on Wednesday, May 5.

The Cup Ceremony, under the direction of Cordelia Price, junior class secretary, and Mary Turnley, class historian, will take place in Robinson Garden in the afternoon.

The first part of the ceremony is of a light nature. Junior girls will present a humorous skit for the seniors and an original poem will be read about each senior girl while she is being imitated by an underclassman. The seniors are expected to guess who is being impersonated.

The latter part of the ceremony will be more serious. All senior girls will form a circle and will be individually presented with a red rose and a slip from the Cup as a chorus sings to each one.

Those in charge are: poem committee, Dottie Thrush; impersonation committee, Ann Covington; play committee, Dottie Rovecamp.

On the same night, the Lantern Chain, composed of senior and freshmen girls will meet at the top of the Hill and move down on to Hoffa Field. Two freshmen will conduct each senior and the former will carry lighted lanterns.

Like the seniors have taken their places in the grandstand, the Freshman girls will sing the Farewell Song, and form the four numerals '46, '45, '44, '43. At each formation, they sing "Where, O, Where", the traditional song of the occasion.

Jane Beall, Freshman Women's Student Government representative,

is in charge, and those assisting her are Marie Wilson, and Mindel Seltzer, co-authors of the Class Song of '46, and Betty Ann Montgomery and Ruth Callahan, co-authors of the Freshman Farewell Song.

## Inter-Sorority News

The first of the spring rush parties for the freshman girls which was scheduled to be held on Tuesday, April 20, has been postponed until Monday, April 26. Rain forced the members of Sigma Sigma Tau to cancel the plans for a hay ride to Tramp Hollow and set next Monday as a prospective date.

## Graduation Plans For Weekend Outlined

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

the service will be dedicated during the program.

Plans for the evening have not yet been completed. If the committee should find it impossible to sponsor the traditional Senior-Alumni Ball, an Old Parlor Night will be held, featuring an evening of sociability and entertainment.

Mr. T. K. Harrison, secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that arrangements are being made to accommodate alumni in the dormitories Friday and Saturday nights.

Sunday morning at 10:15, seniors, faculty, alumni and guests will file into Alumni Hall to the tune of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" for the traditional Baccalaureate Service, at which Dr. Holloway will speak.

Climaxing the activities of commencement weekend as well as the efforts of four years' study, will be the graduation exercises for the 20 members of the class of '43. Because of the change in time the program will not follow the traditional plans. No commencement speaker has been announced as yet.

## Western Maryland's May Queen



Peggy Wilson

Three years an attendant in the May Court, Miss Wilson will this year reign as Queen.

## College Choir To Give Concert For Soldiers

Orchestra Program Will Be Held In Alumni Hall On April 29

The college choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred DeLong, will present a two hour musical program to the men at Aberdeen Proving Grounds at 8 P. M., Saturday, April 24.

Secular and religious numbers will be sung by the fifty chorists who will be accompanied by Janice McKinley and Mary Rehmyer at the piano. Some of the secular music will be the *Finale from the Gondoliers*, by Sullivan; a special arrangement of *America The Beautiful*; and a work from the present war, *The British Children's Prayer*.

Vocal soloists for the evening are Mary Frances Hawkins, Alice Dittmar, Anita Rue, and Doris Baker. Mr. Philip Royer will play several violin solos, and at the close of the evening, Miss Joyce Barthelson will lead the service men in a community sing.

Next musical fete of the year will be the orchestra concert which is scheduled to take place in Alumni Hall on Thursday night, April 29, and which will follow the Mozartian theme of the *Songstress*, the orchestral presentation of last year.

The program is as follows:

*Prelude in E Minor*  
Johann Sebastian Bach

*Overture "Les Petits Riens"*  
(Trifles)—

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
*Symphony No. 41 in C major*  
("Jupiter")

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
*Allegro vivace*

*Minuetto Allegretto*  
*Molto Allegro*

The second movement is not being played at this concert.

Intermission  
*Ah, I feel How All Hath Vanished*

from "The Magic Flute"  
*Oh Tremble Not*

from the "Magic Flute"—

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
Alice Dittmar

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
*Overture, "The Magic Flute"*

Preceding this, on Tuesday, April 27, at 4 P. M., organ students of Miss Grace Murray will give a recital in Alumni Hall.

A newly organized string quartet, consisting of Mr. Philip Royer, Harriet R. Smith, first and second violins, Mary Rehmyer, viola, and Ruth Leukel, cello, will play in a recital on Tuesday, May 4. During the same program, senior public school music majors will direct a soloed girls' chorus from the Westminster High School in some of the lighter choral works.

## Spring Rush Parties

On Wednesday, April 28, the Phi Alphas will take their turn at rushing the freshmen with a hobo hitch to Rook's schoolhouse. Frances Hall heads the invitation committee; equipment will be provided by Ann Leece; Francis Opler will have charge of the food; the entertainment committee will be managed by Virginia Phillips; and the clean-up committee by Mary Virginia Walker.

Limited by transportation difficulties, Iota Gamma Chi decided to entertain their freshmen rushes at a treasure hunt at the Pavilion on May 3. The following committee chairmen were appointed: food, Winnie Warehime; entertainment, Jane Martin; invitations, Marjorie Gross; cleanup, Peggy Reeves.

The Delts will close the sororities' spring rush activity with a swimming

party at Frock's pool on May 8. Mary Frances Hawkins, club president, appointed Marie Steele to head the food committee, placed Jean Bentley in charge of the pool committee and Lee Stiffler as chairman of favors and prizes. Janet Lee Baugher will have charge of entertainment, and Gale Lodge will head the invitation committee.

## Western Maryland Co-Eds Sponsor Three Bond Drives In Westminster

Western Maryland co-eds joined the women workers in the War Savings Program by sponsoring three successful drives to sell war stamps in the City of Westminster on Saturday afternoons and evenings. Dean

Carmichael announced that the amount sold during the three drives totaled \$911.75.

On Saturday, March 13th, over one hundred girls took up their posts in sixteen downtown stores where, together, members of the four sororities sold \$398.25 worth of war savings stamps. The five and ten cent stores yielded the highest total. Honors for the largest sale go to Jane Beall and Kitty Waring who could hardly believe their eyes when one of Westminster's prosperous citizens laid down \$75 in cash.

The freshmen girls took over on March 20th, and reported the sale of \$189.30 worth of stamps. June Vore and Catherine Ward head the list for the largest amount sold that day.

In cooperation with the U. S. Treasury Department's April drive for funds with which to finance the war, the sororities once again entered the lists in what has been called "the most important financial endeavor ever inaugurated in this country." Sales in this attempt amounted to \$326.20, making the grand total enough to supply our armed forces with some of the guns and bullets so necessary today.

## ROTC To Drop Upper Courses

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

ed will be required to take it.

Men now in the advanced military classes will enter active duty with the Army at the completion of this semester. Senior ROTC men will enter Officers Candidate School immediately while junior advance military men will be sent to a replacement center for completion of their basic training, at the close of which they are eligible for OCS.

## All-Hill Hook-Up

## Bowman-Schubert Wedding Will Be Strictly Western Maryland

A distinctive wedding ceremony, patterned after that of Ruth Ann Whitmore and Joe Kittern, in that it will be an all-Western Maryland affair, will be performed in Baltimore on Monday, May 17, at Howard Park Methodist Church when Earl Schubert, '43, and Betty Jane Bowman, '46, are married in the midst of an all-Maryland atmosphere.

From the two principals on through the soloist, all the participants except for two bridesmaids, will be connected in some way with the Hill. The minister will be the Reverend Mr. Paul Harris, who graduated in 1924. His wife also graduated from this college that same year.

Best man is to be Francis Ball of the class of '43, and the ushers will also be members of that class. They are Bosley Baugher, James Booth Hignam, William Baylies, and Nemo Robinson.

Ellen Piel, classmate of the bride, will serve as maid of honor, and two of the four bridesmaids will be students of '46. These two Western Maryland co-eds are Ruth Slater and Inez Machlin. The other two attendants are Dorothy Schubert, sister of the groom, and Helen Piel.

Even the music will be Western Maryland inspired, for Joseph Whiteford, '43, will act as organist, and Jeanne Berryman, '46, will sing.



# THE MORNING AFTER

By John Robinson  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hall seniors! Once again the Gold Bug would like to pay tribute to the outgoing athletes of 1943. With a winning season in most every sport, the Terror athletes this year were stacked with senior talent and have topped about 25 games while losing 14. It is a fine conclusion for a full year. So let us once again give recognition to the athletes who have represented Western Maryland students for the last few years.

George Barrick—steady, dependable Bull. A fine lineman who has had three years of varsity football.

An outfielder on the diamond. Studious, athletic, friendly, and quiet. Hails from Walkersville and heads for Fort Benning. History major in the education department.

Francis Cook—Co-captain of the soccer team. A good fullback with either foot. A frat gaffer and soft-baller of note. Varsity linkman who gets a real thrill out of the game. "F" everybody. Versatile—headed for the navy.

Bud Blair—the other captain of the soccer team. Likable and easy to get along with. Bud has also concentrated on fraternity athletics but found time for varsity teams also. Alvin Cohen—good old Al—a guy who would rather eat than most anything else. A consistently good student—wrestler—and footballer. Three years on the line has made him like football even more. A great sense of humor.

Manny Kaplan—triple threat athlete—football, baseball, and basketball. A cinch for the all-round athlete of the senior class. Passer, kicker, and runner on the gridiron. Another future army officer.

Bernie Gusgesky—singing Gus—alone without his guitar. An All-Maryland end for a couple of seasons. The prize manager of the basketball team. Always ready with a smile or a laugh.

Frank Saffern—four year veteran of the basketball team—a long-shot artist. Football end for three seasons. Tall, dark and engaged. Army life as a future.

Bo Baugher—Captain of the tennis team—a veteran for four years. Cheer leader deluxe. A real character with a large following. The Bos.

Mike Phillips—a picture in athletics. All-Maryland center in 1941. New working for Uncle Sam. A great guy who likes competition. True Western Maryland.

John Hancock—goalie on the soccer team and outfielder on the diamond. Handy as is rugged as they come. One of Lodge's room-mates. Known as J. C.



Lee Lodge—Terror baseball captain—pitcher on the nine. Guard on the basketball team and leading scorer for 1943 season. Busy man on the campus—definite leader. Thus we have 1943's crop of athletes. They didn't break records and didn't win championships but they learned a lot that may be valuable in the years to come. Four years well spent.

## Terror Golfers Split In Two Contests

Greeted by rain and wind, the Western Maryland golfers successfully opened their season with a 4 to 2 victory over the Loyola clubbers last Tuesday on the local course.

Playing at number one, Fred Holloway defeated his opponent, John Love, 4 and 3. Tom Lavin, in the second slot had an off day and bowed to Bill Strasbaugh by the same score. Holloway and Lavin teamed together to cop the best ball match 2 and 1.

In the second foursome, slated at three, Francis Cook bowed two down after putting up a stiff battle against Bernie Saltysack. Paul Brooks made a fine debut as a regular by easily triumphing over Metzowher 3 and 2.

### •Loyola Wins

Meeting in a return match a week later at Loyola, the Greyhounds turned the tables on the Green and Gold 6 to 0, to give the Terrors their whitewash in three years. Both teams used exactly the same lineups but the Baltimore lads displayed vast improvement over their former showing.

Holloway, after grabbing an early lead, succumbed to a strong rally by Love and lost 1 up. Davis, showing the best improvement of any player was defeated by the score of 2 and 1. Best ball was also lost 1 up.

### •Coming Matches

Cook and Brooks both lost their matches by identical scores 4 and 3. Gold 6 to 0, to give the Terrors their whitewash in three years.

The Terrors, however, despite this split in the first two matches face the most difficult part of their schedule. Tomorrow the golfers face a strong team from George Washington. Last year the local boys trimmed the Colonials 5 to 1, but this year the Washington squad is said to be much stronger. A return match is scheduled for May 5.

An excellent Navy team which has limited its opposition to two points in three matches will entertain the Terrors on May 1. Two meets also are in line with Georgetown, one of the strongest teams in the country, and a single match is planned with the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins.

## Bachelors Play Preachers In Crucial Engagement Tonight

With both the Preachers and the Bachelors continuing their winning ways, the stage was being set for the crucial softball game between these two rivals this evening.

At the present time the Bachelors are standing on the top rung of the standings with three wins and no reverses, while the Preachers occupy the second slot with a record of two wins and one loss. A Bachelor win this evening will just about clinch the championship for them, as the two leading teams meet but once more after tonight's engagement; while a Preacher win will result in a tie for first place.

### •Black and Whites Third

The Black and Whites are in third place with one win and two losses, and the Gamma Bets complete the standings with a won one—lost four record.

After defeating the Preachers, 9 to 7, in their opening game, the Bachelors won by forfeit from the Gamma Bets and defeated them again by a 5 to 3 count. The latter game was a see-saw affair and saw the Bachelors win out only by a three-run rally in the last inning to put them into the lead for the first time in the game. A single by Brooks and a double by Price were the deciding blows in the rally, which turned an apparent Gamma Bet victory into a defeat. W. Cook continued to pitch well, and was supported at the plate by Howard Hall and Price. The Gamma Bets, playing without Lank Gatchell, still showed plenty of spirit and contributed their share towards a well played ball game.

### •Bets Lose

Meanwhile, the Preachers recovered from their initial trouncing to swamp

## Terrors Drop Opener To Washington College Nine, 3-1; Meet Loyola Tossers On Saturday

### Error In Eighth Inning Gives Sho'men Game

By Earl Schubert

Western Maryland's baseball team finally opened their 1943 season, as Washington College took advantage of a wild throw and walked off with a very well played ball game 3-1, at Chestertown yesterday.

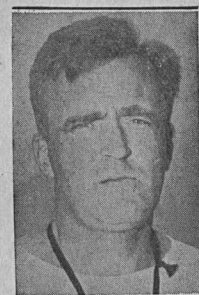
Up until the fatal eighth inning the game was nip and tuck and the contest was all tied up at 1-1. But then Washington tallied following a two base hit as Nemo Robinson threw wildly past third and the winning run was in. The sho'men scored again moments later to put the game away for keeps.

Lee Lodge was the big man of the day for both sides. The Terror hurler tallied the first run of the game following a base on balls and then proceeded to set the Shoremen down throughout the innings. Lodge fanned 10 of the opposition while limiting them to eight hits several of which were wind blown. He deserved better fate.

Saturday, Western Maryland meets Loyola's tossers in Baltimore. Lodge will again be the Terror pitcher.

With the coming of snow, hail, and a terrific wind, the Green Terror baseball squad has been forced to a late start this year. The scheduled opener with Catholic University last week was called off twice due to the cold and was finally postponed until May 4. The term 1. Martin team was to be met this Tuesday but the game had to be postponed because of wet grounds.

In between the weather spells, Coach Byham has been able to scamper his charges outdoors for a few short sessions, and from the performances of the individuals during these brief intervals a starting line-up was selected for the Washington College encounter. This line-up will be practically the same for the Loyola game on Saturday. Lee Lodge will twirl again with Tom Terry behind the plate, and it is hoped that Lodge will be able to go the distance despite yesterday's game. The Terrors are sadly lacking in adequate talent this year and do not have the replace-



ROY BYHAM—HEAD COACH

ments for a tough schedule.

As for the rest of the line-up, Fern Hitchcock will probably lead off and play second base. The number two spot goes to letterman John Hancock, right fielder. Lodge will bat third followed by old reliable Manny Kaplan who is holding down the hot corner this year when he isn't taking a turn on the mound. Terry will move into the fifth slot, and Nemo Robinson will hit sixth and play shortstop. The last trio in the lineup are seventh, Bull Barrick, left field; eight, Carly Coffman, and lastly, the first sacker, Woody Preston.

What real power there is in the starting nine lies in the big bats of Lodge, Kaplan, and Barrick, with Robinson getting a long hit now and then. Hitchcock is a question mark at the bat as are Carly Coffman and Preston. Terry and Hancock are the line-dime type hitters. Hancock had a good season with the willow in 1941.

### Lodge Fans Ten And Scores Lone Run

but fell off last year. Terry has been a consistent 275-300 hitter which is plenty all right for a catcher.

With this being the starting line-up, another group of individuals with plenty of ability will be on the bench ready to fill in immediately if any of the regulars fall. Among these are hard-hitting Jack Butner, outfielder; aggressive and speedy Chuck Godwin, outfielder; Buck Buckingham, a good-hitting first baseman; second baseman, Otts O'Keefe; Hammering Gus Gusgesky, the out fielder with the big bat; and Pat Caruso and George Slividski are gardeners. Gene Feldman and Arnold Hancock can handle the help with the catching assignment.

Comparing this year's club with those in recent years it can be said that it is a better balanced aggregation than any to represent Western Maryland since the day of McQuillen, Benjamin, and Stroop. Seven out of nine starters are experienced performers and have been playing together for two years.

Of course, the pitching of Bobby Bricker and the competitive spirit of Elmer Evans from last year's squad will be missed; they are men to replace. However, the shifting of Kaplan to third and the bringing in of Coffman into the outfield will balance the lineup. The good news is there are more and better replacements on hand and the general spirit is higher.

The big question mark is in the size of the all-important staff, where Lodge is the only hurler with any college experience. Here lies Coach Byham's big problem, and it will be very interesting to see how the club comes through under such a handicap.

## Netmen Trip Loyola And Hopkins; Succumb To American University

By Woody Preston



Bo Baugher

With two wins and one defeat behind them, Coach Frank Hurt's tennis team went after victory number three yesterday against Loyola in their fourth consecutive Mazon-Dixon encounter.

Although these conference clashes are of the most importance in the final analysis, they are a long way from the toughest encounters on the tennis schedule. Navy, reportedly one of the best teams in the country, is still to be met; and the always-strong Georgetown club has been added to the list of opponents for two matches.

Coach Hurt is still standing pat on his original line-up and is looking forward to a break in the weather which will allow him to move his charges outside. Not quite at mid-season form yet, the boys have, nevertheless, performed creditably and it is suspected that a little fresh air and sunshine is all they need to reach their peak.

There is good reason for hope that when the Hurtmen hit their full stride they can reverse the six-to-two defeat at the hands of American University, and perhaps better their three-to-three, five-to-four wins over Hopkins and Loyola.

One man, Kenny Volk, is undefeated in singles competition with three straight wins. He has played good, sound tennis all the way, using his hard-hitting and aggressive game to the best advantage. Volk presents a bulwark of strength in the second position.

Captain and number one man, Bo Baugher, is also handling his share of work with two wins against one loss. Bo, who also teams with Harry Yingling for the first double spot, is apparently rapidly rounding in shape and is ready for the main grind.

Two solid veterans, Yingling and Bill Baylies, have not yet been able to come into their own. Yingling appeared to be snapping out of his lethargy in his last start against Hopkins and scored an impressive victory. Once the slim New Yorker gets his game under control, Green Terror opponents in the third position will not have very much to look forward to.

It is a very rare situation indeed when Bill Baylies drops three in a row, but that is the situation this year. The Western Maryland number four man just can't seem to get untracked and hit the win column. Right now Bill is bothered by a sore arm, but the injury should not prevent him from any active competition.

The two newcomers to the squad, Earl Morey and Bud Blair, have gained valuable experience in the first three matches and should improve considerably. Morey has all the makings of a fine college tennis player, and Coach Hurt is working hard to iron out his few flaws and make a consistent winner out of him.

It must be said for Bud, a comparative rookie in the game, that he has shown up well in his debut matches. Bud won his first start and played two good matches, although losing, against American University and Hopkins.

About the best news the Terror racketeers could get, however, is to read a few weather reports that say shortly and simply—"Fair and warmer".

## Rush For Rooms Becomes Hunt For Tents

### Twenty Girls Are Left Unsheltered As All Space Is Taken

A few weeks ago upperclassmen girls reclining in their rooms were startled by the appearance at their door of several freshmen who would scan the room critically, exclaim, "I don't want this one" and run to the next room. "Do your room selecting early" was the motto of every freshman girl.

The unavoidable rush came last Thursday morning, the day for "signing up." One eager co-ed said that she was going to get room 28 if she had to sleep all night in front of the office door. We are happy to report that she did get room 28 and that she did not have to sleep in front of the office door. Not everyone was as fortunate as she, however.

At first every freshman entertained high hopes of getting a room with a certain number of windows, with a certain view, or with wallpaper of a certain color; but towards the end she considered herself lucky to have a room at all. For twenty of them went away roomless.

As yet, the unfortunate 20 have no idea where they are to lay their heads next year. It has been facetiously suggested that something new be pitched on the seventh green—a tent. Nothing like the martial life! But they do not appear to be greatly worried about the situation. They know that the administration, like the Lord, has a way of providing.

## May Day Fete To Include Comedy

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

As a climax to the day's activities the Women's Student Government is combining its efforts with the Pan Hellenic Council in presenting the annual Pan-Hell Dance.

The various committees who will assist Miss Bell in making this day a success are: costumes, Elizabeth Gable, chairman, Alice Roberts, Peggy Carter, Charlotte MacConney, Elaine Ort, and Peggy Reeves; music, Mary Jackson, chairman, Harriet R. Smith, and Lucille Gischel; properties, Jean Bentley, chairman, Anne Meeth, and Cordelia Price; reception, Mary Louise Seibert, chairman, Mary Turnley, Sara Belle Vesle, Deborah Bowers, and Marie Steele; flowers, Ridgely Pollitt; publicity, Betty Rose, chairman, Peach Garrison, Alice Alexander, and Alice Keefer; programs, Mary Virginia Walker, chairman, Alice Kuhn, Jo Daniels, and Dorothy Clarke.

Following the Old English Custom of welcoming the arrival of spring on the first day of May, Western Maryland College in 1927 inaugurated May Day celebration as an annual event.

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From

## The Pig Pen

By Porkey

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

"We don't swear by the story, but it could be true. . . ."

### •The Doghouse

From *The Doghouse*, by Alvin Newton, May 2, 1940—"The mere mention of a dog has been the cause of a sour taste in the mouths of some of the readers of the *Sunpapers*. For the past week some accused beast by the ridiculously unfunny name of Kne-Hi has been appointed to the position of instructor in the Baltimore Public Schools. Daily the papers have displayed intimate photographs of the dog as he led safety discussions among Baltimore school children, as he helped a big policeman across the street, as he wakes up in the morning, as he brushed his teeth, and nearly everything else a dog does during the course of the day, within limitations, of course.

"Some people with normally mild dispositions have declared that it would be a source of inestimable pleasure to them for this very clever animal to be run over by an auto. A less vengeful outlet for the emotions would be, perhaps, to have the mayor, the city council, and all *Sunpaper* reporters and photographers dragged forcefully from their offices and lined up a curbstone while little Kne-Hi did his tricks. One must remember the old adage, however, 'A little dog shall lead them.' (Mussolini, 1936.)"

### •The Hermitage

From *The Hermitage*, by Henry Holmes, January 11, 1940—

"Ice, Water, Snow: H.O

Slide off roof;  
Sprightly now mist away from tea-kettle spout.

Crisp willow stems;  
Hushingly lap along shores,

Somewhere break against rocks with a roar!

Creep across continents;  
Crystal house windows so children may paint.

Split rocks asunder;  
Thunder roughly down gorge,

At dams hesitate—against power wheels forge.

Blush in the sun;  
Linger in petals for posts to see.

Drench all Earth;  
Rise over leaves with ease;

Flood valley homes—bring disease. Float in the sky;

Warm radiators so tenants are gay. Desert deserts.

Flow through animals, men, trees; These are your works—even these.

—H. H."

### •Likewise

From the same—"Quite by accident F. M. Stone received an offer from a driller down in Texas to invest in some virgin oil land at two dollars per acre. Since that time, P. Bechtel has been doing his level best to buy a square foot of the region, for, as P. Bechtel says, (quote) the hole they drill is so small that you could have two or three wells upon one square foot, (unquote)."

## Big Time Operator Is Defined By Reporter As Cocky Kid

By John Robinson

If you don't know what a big time operator is, then it stands to reason you are devoid of the facts and are sorely in need of this information.

A B.T.O. is a person who is intent on reaching the big time. There are several types of big time—there is the big time athlete, the big campus socialite and the big military man, the big time actor. But perhaps a few examples would serve the purpose much better.

Take for example a real big time act in the dining hall—get your picture correctly—it is Friday night and everyone knows that the meal is going to be the worst since last Friday night. Several, or perhaps we should say many, people have gone out to dinner—some to Margaret and Earl's and others to the City. But not our big time operator. He is going out to dinner all right but first he must go to the dining hall, walk in the men's entrance five minutes late and sit down at a table.

Then, carefully eyeing the food put

before him the big time operator begins to function. He gets up abruptly from the table, motions across the room to his girl and proceeds to walk with her the length of the dining hall muttering "I can't stand it."

Then there is the big time act that the athletes put on. They wear their football sweater with the big M and leave the sweater unbuttoned in the front just enough so that the casual observer may notice the Western Maryland jersey underneath. Then one may notice the neat white sweat socks on the foot with the cuff rolled up a turn or so, giving the idea that the socks are the athlete's and not the school's.

Of course, the biggest and heaviest operator is the one that is putting on the show for the fairer sex. He must be sure that no slip ups are made and this type may become closest to the real B.T.O. standards.

You can not be classified as a B.T.O. unless you do something out of the ordinary and the farther out the better.

"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 Tyron, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

## — Aloysius —

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

the carmine orbs from their stony sockets, and fill my pockets. But just as I was reaching for the last ruby, I heard what sounded like a scream of terror far below.

Upon investigation, I found that it was only Skully who had broken out into a native song, being, as he picturesquely put it, "lonely." I removed the final eye and scrambled down. On the way back to camp, I found a new fruit which I ate, Skully having absent-mindedly devoured mine while I was still aloft on the idol.

The sun is a vast golden shield.

And, as it sinks majestically into the scrub-pine, its beamy fingers caress the mess-hall smokestack and stipple a subtle pinkness in the 90 m.m. anti-aircraft guns. My view of this soul-rending panorama is partially obscured by another interesting foursome. Hanging limply over a pack rope slung between the windows are some articles of masculine attire. Are they articles of confederation? They are not. They are underwear; so much for the lingerie department.

Well, give my love to everyone, and I shall see you a fortnight from now.

Respectfully,  
Pvt. Aloysius.

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April 25, 26, 27  
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"HITLER'S CHILDREN"  
with Tim Holt - Bonita Granville  
Wednesday, April 28  
James Ellison - Jane Wyatt  
in  
"ARMY SURGEON"  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
April 29, 30 - May 1  
Teresa Wright - Joseph Cotton  
in  
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
May 2, 3, 4, 5  
Betty Hutton  
Eddie Bracken  
Victor Moore  
in  
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"  
Thursday, May 6  
James Ellison - Lois Andrews  
in  
"DIXIE DUGAN"  
Friday & Saturday, May 7, 8  
All Cartoon Show by Walt Disney  
"FANTASIA"

**State Theatre**  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sun. & Mon. April 25, 26  
George Brent - Priscilla Lane  
in  
"SILVER QUEEN"  
Tues. & Wed. April 27, 28  
Frank Buck's great animal picture  
"JACAR"  
Thurs. & Fri. April 29, 30  
Double Feature  
Warren William  
in  
"ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"  
and  
Eddie Albert - Anne Shirley  
in  
"LADY BODYGUARD"  
Saturday, May 1  
Charles Starrett  
in  
"LAW OF THE NORTHWEST"  
Sunday, Monday, May 2, 3  
Richard Dix  
in  
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"  
Tuesday, May 4  
James Craig - Bonita Granville  
in  
"SEVEN MILES FROM  
ALCATRAZ"  
Wednesday, May 5  
Russell Hayden  
in  
"SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH"



# 'Stage Door' To Open Commencement Activities

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## The Gold Bug

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Vol. 20 No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

May, 6 1943

## ROTC Officers Present Sponsors

### Awards For Merit Are Given To Twenty Corps Cadets

Western Maryland College saw its Reserve Officer's Training Corps Battalion receive its various awards at 1:30 P. M. today, as a climax to the company competitions which were held last Tuesday afternoon. This military affair was not only the last R.O.T.C. drill of the year but also the last R.O.T.C. drill for the duration, in which advanced military students will participate.

The formation of the battalion was followed by the presentation of the sponsors. Cadet Lt. Col. Lee D. Lodge presented Miss Pearl Bodmer; Cadet Capt. Emmanuel J. Kaplan, Miss Ellen Honeman; Cadet Capt. Wm. Prettyman, Miss Ruth Miles; Cadet Capt. John Robinson, Miss Jane Miles; Cadet Capt. Thomas Lavin, Miss Mary Frances Hawkins; Cadet Capt. Paul Brooks, Miss Doris Himler; Cadet Capt. Frank Suffer, Miss Virginia Cashman.

The following awards were made: To Cadet Lt. Col. Lee D. Lodge, the outstanding member of the second year advanced course, a sash; to Company "A", as the winner of the company competitions, streamers for the guidons; to Captains Frank Suffer, Thomas Price, and John Robinson of Company "A", the President's cup and insignia for coat, shirt and cap.

To Cadet First Sergeant Richard Schuck as the best platoon leader in the second year advanced course, a military kit; to Platoon leaders Ridge-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## New Gold Bug Staff Includes More Underclassmen Than In Past Years

Members of the *Gold Bug* staff for the coming year of publication are being announced today by Lillian Jackson, '45, the new editor-in-chief, who was appointed April 21.

The selections were made during a conference on Thursday, April 30, with Alvin H. Levin, '43, retiring editor-in-chief, and Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, faculty adviser of the paper. "Although we were restricted by the small number of men who will be on the Hill next year, and by the fact that many members of the incumbent staff are graduating in May, we have tried to fill the vacant positions with capable persons who have had

## Day-Students To Hold Picnic

Day students of Western Maryland College are making plans to celebrate the closing of the last class period of the second semester by holding a picnic on the afternoon of Friday, May 14. Weather permitting, the party will be held at Harvey Stone Park; otherwise it will be held in the day student room of McDaniel Hall.

Complete arrangements have not been made, but committees have been appointed. Margaret Frederick and Denis Blizarsky are in charge of general arrangements. The food committee headed by Evelyn Royer will ask the guests to provide individual box lunches if rationing difficulties prevent them from obtaining food.

Mary Jane Kimmey will direct the entertainment, and Paul Francis Miller will be in charge of maintenance and ceremony. The day student group includes about sixty students.



ROTC Officers And Sponsors

Frank Suffer; Lee Lodge, Pearl Bodmer; William Prettyman, Ruth Miles; John Robinson, Jane Miles; Emmanuel Kaplan, Ellen Honeman; Thomas Lavin, Mary Frances Hawkins; Paul Brooks, Doris Himler; William Bayles.

## Captain Henry Caple To Leave ROTC For New Infantry Post

Captain George Henry Caple, Jr., instructor in Military Science and Tactics on the Hill for over two years, is leaving his Alma Mater on May 16, 1943 for active duty at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He will be assigned as either company commander or battalion staff officer.

Fortunate in being stationed in his home town, Capt. Caple has capably handled the job of instructing men in the intricacies of the military arts since February, 1941. Under his ef-

ficient supervision, classes and drill periods have thoroughly indoctrinated college men with the values of military discipline and precision. As advisor of the Officers' Club, it is fitting that both he and the personnel of that organization will leave at the same time for active duty in their respective units.

Early this year, the need was seen for a more efficient and effective physical education program. Captain Caple in close collaboration with Lt. Col. C. M. Walton and Dean L. Forrest Free, helped design the obstacle course which is now a permanent feature of Western Maryland undergraduate life.

The climax of his career on the Hill was undoubtedly that fateful December 7, 1942, when he received notice from the War Department that he was no longer a first lieutenant, but a captain in full standing.

Captain Caple's position will be taken over by Lieutenant E. B. Ward, who was recently transferred here from Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

## Junior Class Sets Prom Date

The Annual Junior Prom will be held on Saturday, May 8, despite previous announcements, according to Arlie Mansberger, junior class president, who will serve as general chairman of the dance. Gill Gymnasium will be the scene of the affair which will be from 8 P. M. to 11:45 P. M.

Mr. Mansberger will be assisted in making the dance arrangements by a committee of class officers composed of Arthur O. Keffe, vice-president; Cordelia Price, secretary; Dick Patten, treasurer; and Mary Thayer, historian. Thomas Bush and Dottie Thrush will also help.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Johnny Williams and his orchestra who made their debut at the Seniors Follies last week. The band is made up of men from the various musical organizations of the campus and also men with musical talent who are not so well known on the Hill.

This will be the last dance of the year, the wind up of the 1942-43 dance series. It will be a semi-formal affair but corsages will not be in order. Seniors who paid their class dues last year will be admitted free. Admission for others will be \$1.10 per couple.

## Mary Frances Hawkins Will Share Lead With Whiteford

### All-Star Cast Boasts Nine Senior Veterans Plus Twenty-Three Other College Players

The College Players are now frequenting nightly rehearsals for the senior play, *Stage Door*, which is to be presented Friday, May fourteenth, at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. This presentation will begin the events of commencement week-end, and will close the dramatic careers of nine seniors on the Hill.

*Stage Door* first ran on Broadway in 1936, starring Margaret Sullivan as Terry Randall. The scene of the play is a club for girls of the stage, seventeen of whom appear during the unraveling of the plot which is woven around the struggle of young aspirants to the stage.

Mary Frances Hawkins will be presented in the leading role, heading a cast of thirty-two members.

Miss Hawkins' dramatic career dates back to her high school days when she was starred many times in operettas and plays. During her senior year she was awarded a dramatics plaque and a membership in the Lynchburg Little Theater for outstanding work in dramatics.

She has also participated in various radio dramas presented over Lynchburg stations. Here at Western Maryland Miss Hawkins will be remembered for her appearance in *Our Town*, *Riders to the Sea*, *The Yellow Jacket*, *The Songstress*, and *Goodnight, Caroline*. In the leading male role, Joe Whiteford will play the part of David Kingsley, a young producer.

Virginia Bell will portray the part of Kaye Hamilton. Miss Bell also appeared in *Riders to the Sea*, and the Christmas pageant, and directed the May Day play, *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*.

As Jean Maitland, the girl who makes good in Hollywood, Peggy Wilson maintains the reputation she has established on the Hill through such productions as *The Male Animal* in which she played the leading female role.

Deborah Bowers, another star of *The Male Animal*, will play the part of Judith Canfield, a hard, but wise aspirant to stage fame.

House matron for the Footlights (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## Assembly Will Feature Finalists As Battle Song Contest Closes

Students of Western Maryland College will have the opportunity to act as judges in the morning assembly to be held on May 10, 1943, when a male chorus of twenty, organized by Arlie Mansberger and under the direction of Miss Joyce Bartholson, will present a group of R.O.T.C. and Infantry battle songs for their judgment.

Early in the semester, Miss Bartholson, prominent member of the music department staff, felt the need for a good, rousing, fighting song for the Infantry and R.O.T.C. similar to those exhorting the Marine Corps, Navy, and Army Air Corps. She suggested that students and faculty members of the college engage in a contest for the purpose of composing an appropriate song for these neglected service units.

The response to Miss Bartholson's plea was immediate, and it required the best of the combined talents of Mr. Philip Royer and Mrs. Evelyn Wenner to select the songs to be used in the finals.

Out of the songs presented to the student body, two will be selected, strictly on the basis of the volume of applause given the compositions. One of these songs will represent the Infantry and the other the R.O.T.C. The winning pieces will be announced and will be sung by the assembled students.

The finalists selected by Mr. Royer and Mrs. Wenner are: Steve Albrecht and Arthur O'Keeffe; Ingersoll Bruner; Dr. James P. Eamp; Arlie Mansberger; Mary Rehmyer; Philip Schaefer.

Others who received honorable mention include: Robert Siemon and Margaret Waugh; Jeanne Corkran; Jane Ketter and Betty Waits; Dean Hess; Sara Jane Rice; Alvin Dittmar; Jessie McKinley and Charlotte Ann Wilkens, and Audrey Donaldson.

## —Cyrano de Bergerac—

A part of the well-known classic, *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Rostand, will be presented by four freshmen French students on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock. The presentation will have its setting in the south court of the Administration Building.

Four outstanding French students of the class will portray the characters. Mr. David Auld will play the title rôle of Cyrano; the part of Christian, the baron of Neufville, will be portrayed by Mr. Harry Mattax; Miss Louise Willis will be cast as the heroine, Roxane, while Miss Winifred Shauck will portray the rôle of Duigne. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Chamber Music Ensemble of the college.

This sketch was suggested and directed by Miss Margaret Snader, instructor of the students, as a substitute for the annual inter-collegiate French Club play contest which has been held in previous years in Alumni Hall. Due to the disbandment of the league the contest cannot be held this year.

## THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-weekly on Thursday, during October, November, January, February, March, April, and monthly during September, December, and May. It is published on a non-profit basis. Post office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ris, John Robinson, Peggy Reeves.

## IN THE ARMY WITH

### Aloysius

A. H. WALKER

Pvt. A. H. Walker  
Btry. C, 8th Bn.  
Ft. Eustis, Virginia

Ye Ed,  
Gold Bug,  
Western Maryland College.

Dear Ye,

Today's attach is labelled "Life in the Barracks" and concerns itself with a soldier's leisure time. The lapses so designated comprises the hours between 4:30 and 9:30 P. M. each evening. This time is the soldier's very own, to do with as he sees fit. Of course there is an hour or two in the morning of free time, but during this period we all see fit by tactic arrangement to scrub the floors and make our respective beds. Therefore, in speaking of our "pare time" I shall confine myself to the aforementioned evening hours.

There are many diverting pastimes to be indulged in by your idle soldier. Chief among these, perhaps, is the cleaning of the rifle. The U.S. Army Rifle or boom-boom, fire-stick, so called, is composed of wood and metal. At all times the metal parts must be polished and the wooden portion kept free from termites. The former function is consummated with the aid of a cleaning rod and some small white patches. After the piece has been cleaned with a cloth, the patches are run through its barrel until the bore is more or less cleared of mud and debris. Any patches which remain unused after this ream job may be lettered "His" and "Hers" and utilized as guest handkerchiefs.

Next in order of popularity comes shoe-shining. This is done by taking a pair of shoes and shining them. The choice of polish is left to the discretion of the individual, the only requisite being that it must produce a lustre of sufficient intensity to bring tears to the eyes. If the inspecting officer happens to be suffering from dry darts, the owner of the unmovable shoes is just out of luck.

When rifle and shoes are spotless, the warrior turns to gaming and song. The game, Stud Poker, the song, "Goodbye, Little Darlin', Goodbye." The latter endeavor is generally accompanied by soothing plunks of a guitar and the rhythmic thud or Easterner's heads against the washroom wall.

My love to all, and I shall see you two fortnights from now.

Sincerely,

Pvt. ALOYSIUS.

## As We Look Ahead

### A Statement of Policy As We Begin Our New Duties

We look ahead and see the kind of year that the *Gold Bug* has not seen before; we see that in the future there will be differences in the *Gold Bug* that no one, least of all the staff, ever expected to establish; we look ahead and see that the paper is going to be as much a victim of circumstances as is the college, for the changing world cannot fail to affect the news of even college publications.

At the same time that all of these visions of the future make themselves evident to us, we see that there are underlying principles of the present *Gold Bug* that cannot be eliminated, there are purposes which cannot be destroyed, and we form a determination to maintain the high standards that have been achieved in the past, and to add to these standards the further criteria of new and interested workers.

We believe that the primary purposes of the *Gold Bug* are to furnish the student body with news, to keep the Alumni in contact with their Alma Mater, and to reflect in our articles the true spirit and purposes of Western Maryland College in such a manner that those outside the campus who read the paper may feel that they have visited the Hill and have caught some of its atmosphere.

As we look ahead, we see the possibility that the *Gold Bug* may become even more of a student publication than it is at present. This can be true when every student begins to think of the paper as a part of the school that cannot function unless he does. We want to stress the fact that at all times the editor is willing to accept the suggestions of individuals, and will act upon suggestions if they are practical.

We shall not print stories about events that have taken place before the publication of the paper. In order to have news published, organizations are asked to submit information at least three days before the paper is to be distributed. There will be a schedule of the papers posted on the bulletin boards in both Lewis and Science Halls, as well as in the offices of the deans.

The future is largely an amplification of the past, and so, as we look ahead, we want to keep before us a rear view mirror that we may benefit from those who have gone before us, not only in the field of journalism, but in all of the work on the Hill. Each

issue, we intend to devote some of the paper to the recognition of those of our men who are in the service of their country, making it possible for us to stay on here at Western Maryland in peace and safety.

In order to properly commemorate these men, we wish to inaugurate a "Boy of the Week" system, which will enable us to print current news about former Western Marylanders, stating their present duties and locations. This is perhaps the only major change that will take place in the publication with the exception of the sports page revisions.

It will be necessary to limit sports to write-ups of the co-eds. No change could be more drastic than this one, for in former years, the *Gold Bug* has almost forgotten the lady of the sport's world in an effort to properly publicize the encounters of the men's teams. This is truly to become a woman's world.

We look ahead to a year that will be filled with happy relationships between the students and their paper; to a year that in spite of difficulties can be a successful one if we cooperate with each other and aim for the best that can be achieved in a collegiate newspaper.

We cannot look ahead to the *Gold Bug* of 1943-44 without remembering the year just past, and the people who contributed to the issues of the year. We say a sincere thank you to those who have earned for the paper its All-American rating; to Alvin H. Levin who labored to produce the best in every sense of the word; to Mary Miller and Ruth Sartorio; to Carolyn Gable and Eleanor Healy; to John Robinson, sports editor beyond reproach; to LeRoy Gerding and William Burgess; to all of the underclass staff members, and to all of the writers.

The work of these people of the past makes us feel that the *Gold Bug* is worthy of the full attention of the people of the future and as we look ahead, we pledge ourselves to live up to those things for which the *Gold Bug* has always stood; we wish nothing more than to be able to serve you of Western Maryland as you deserve to be served. We look ahead, and looking, we see challenges to be met, pitfalls to be avoided. We look back and catch from those who have gone before, the encouragement that is necessary to make the *Gold Bug* a vital part of Western Maryland College.

--The Editor

### Campus Personality Levin

By Lucinda Holloway

If the pace-driven workers in the *Gold Bug* Office ever took time out for Baugherian yells, they would probably give out a hearty "Hay-hay, Levin!" for their departing editor. No editor has ever deserved it more than Porky, formally known as Alvin H. Levin. (He prefers the inserted H. just so that people will say "Ah, Levin!")

Confronted with the interviewer's inevitable "What was the biggest event of your life?" Levin's answer is prompt. "Working on the *Gold Bug*," he responds between puffs at his unlighted pipe. Ye Ed is all out for Journalism with a capital "J." His greatest ambition is to take over a small-town newspaper and make it into a worth-while journal.

#### •Puffs and Fumes

With Porky, as with Kipling, "a good cigar is a smoke,"—the same sentiment also applies to a good cigarette or pipe. He has been known to smoke all three during one night in the *Gold Bug* office. He confesses that he has even contemplated marihuana when the copy didn't arrive in time. Pipe-collecting is his hobby.

"A.H." describes his early days as uneventful, but we consider a medal for being the best English student as something of an event. He was awarded this upon graduation from junior high school. This award must have influenced him in his decision to major in English at W.M.C.; his minor is French. In spite of his journalistic duties he has remained a constant Dean's Lister.

#### •Solid Comfort

A student of philosophy courses, philosopher Percus Levinus has his own philosophy of contentment. Imagine him with an 18-cent cigar in the corner of his mouth, seated in an arm chair in front of a Vietsla, playing

the Emperor Waltz. There you have your perfect picture of an editor at peace.

If the *Gold Bug* has meant much to Porky, Alvin H. has meant just as much to the *Gold Bug*. His co-workers will never forget the fine spirit of



Alvin H. Levin

loyalty that he has always shown. They will remember the subtle humor that brightened the nerve-wracking labor of the setting up the dummy—the same humor that found its way into the *Pig Pen*, his own column of campus chatter. Of invaluable importance to the success of the paper was his sound judgment in all situations and the good-natured criticism that was always graciously given.

#### •The Pig Pen

Entering his editorial office without warning you would have understood its being dubbed "The Pig Pen." You would never guess what a systematic procedure the man behind the paper followed. But it has been said of him that he never lost an ar-

ticled. His efficient editorial work contributed to the staff's winning the All-American Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The war has put a halt to Porky's journalistic ambitions, but some time in the future we may hear of another William Allen White and recognize him as being the Alvin H. Levin we used to know in the *Gold Bug* days.

### Senior Follies . . .

#### Strictly Broadway

By Betty Waits

The dream of every Broadway producer was realized by the class of '43 on Tuesday, April 27, when the Senior Follies stepped out to be so hot that it set the building on fire.

The follies were produced under the able leadership of Bo (Earl Carroll) Baugher, and featured the music of Johnny Williams and his band, with a vocal number by Jeanne Corkan. Special note should be given to Ed Newell whose solos kept the feet tapping, and to Johnny himself, who was certainly "sending".

No less entertaining were the skits that followed. "Poison Pete", in the person of Tommy Price, aided by Mary Jane Jeffries, Doggy Friedel and Paul Brooks, had almost as many corpses on the stage as a Street and Smith Western, and the Pie-Eyed Devils were so good that it has been suggested that they try out at Fred-erick.

A Chorus from Blanche Ward and crew from McDaniel plus the skit "College Without Men", represented real life. More music was forthcoming from Ginny Crusius and Mary Frances Hawkins, not to mention the flitting lyrics of Gussling Gus and his

## FROM THE Pig Pen

—BY PORKY—

A few notes on ninety-nine nuts, or  
A backward glance at the Senior  
Marathon

Baugher arrived at the Follies in typical Baugher fashion. The eminent author-director-producer-actor boy of night stretched out flat on the hood of one of the over-crowded cars which brought the senior military men up from the station just in time for the opening of the show. Draped about Bo's neck, in order to preserve the union between his body and the automobile, were the athletic legs of Manny Kaplan. I saw it—and now I almost believe it.

#### •Low-Price Entertainment

Mr. Mudge, ever the mathematician figured out that, with admission set at 35 cents, the school had entertainment for the evening at the rate of 7 cents per hour. Considering the high cost of everything—including ham—during these war days, the audience got a break.

#### •Smooth Handling

Credit for the smooth handling of the fire at intermission must go largely to Otis O'Keefe, who wrapped himself around the microphone and very complacently advised the audience to get a bit of fresh air. Very few persons even suspected that anything was wrong. Professor Hurt, who incidentally (even though I haven't had a course from him since my fresh year) is my idea of a gentleman and a good sport, insisted until tears were running down his cheeks (because of the smoke) that it was all part of the show. Seems that just wouldn't put anything past the seniors.

#### •Presidential Dignity

I'd have given a slightly-used right arm to have seen Dr. Holloway on his hands and knees feeling the floorboards of Alumni Hall while trying to discover what portion of the building was on fire.

#### •Genial Gentleman

To get back to Professor Hurt: on the way home after the show, I happened to meet up with the genial gentleman from Virginia and expressed the hope that his toes weren't too sore from being tramped on. "No, no," said the prof in a slightly whimsical tone of voice, "I just feel rather sad when I think that it will be a long, long time before the Hill sees as fine a bunch of young men and women as they saw on that stage tonight". See what I mean about Professor Hurt's being a good sport?

#### •Expectantly Timid

One of the English professors on the Hill—we're not telling his name, but his initials are D.W.H.—mentioned the show the next day, and I asked him if he enjoyed it. He said (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

boys.

Allan (Angel) Cohen got himself back into training with some celestial music.

Perhaps the most familiar scenes were those depicted as "Big Time Operator" on the Western Maryland Campus by Bud Blair. The imitations by "Porky" Levin and "Nemo" Robinson kept us in stitches and the antics of the professors were amusing to all concerned.

Beard's, Earl's, the grill, the dining hall and the classrooms were all featured. Added attractions to the stage play were the actions of George Barriek and "Doggy" Friedel (who really knew their onions) in the audience. A cake of ice passing "gentle" from hand to hand, row to row helped to lower the temperature and lived the atmosphere.

J. C. Hancock's auctioneering and Otis O'Keefe's dancing were top-notch.

All in all it will be a much duller celebration than the ones of '42, but we're truly going to miss the "gran old seniors". We congratulate them on giving us an evening chuck full of fun. P. S. Did Capt. Caple ever go home?



## Green and Gold Has Contributed Many Athletes To 'Uncle Sam'

By Woody Preston

What a difference that grinning little Tojo made in the sports teams of Western Maryland this year? It was bad enough that he sunk eight United States warships at Pearl Harbor, but he had to ruin our football, boxing, golf, and tennis teams besides.

The Green Terrors faced a "golden era" on the athletic field for 1942-43. We had the kind of boys that go to make up winning teams and winning teams Western Maryland would have had except for —. The boys are gone now, playing in a larger game; and it is not necessary to tell you how they are playing or who will win for that is a foregone conclusion. It is not known, however, just what kind of clubs would have worn the Green and Gold this year if it wasn't for Brother Tojo, so let's take a look at the record and see how a few of our present soldiers would have affected it.

### Football Hard Hit

First and foremost, there is the football team. We had a good club this year, not world-beaters; but a team that no school would be ashamed to have, a team that won the first major Terror victory since 1939. At times the line was weak because of inexperience, but Jensen, Bohn, Kitter, Tsuprauke, and Ortenzi would have certainly filled the slack. Sig and Joe were two good guards that could have possibly given Jack Wright an entirely different afternoon on a very memorable Fall day.

No one needs to tell you how Sgt. Fred Bohn could play tackle; he was All-Maryland in 1942. A player with the spirit and love for the game that Flying Cadet Charley Tsuprauke had is a boon to any team. Coach Byham would have been much happier to have had Carlos Ortenzi on left end instead of chasing Japs around the South Pacific, but that is the way that it was.

Perhaps the team that suffered most from the call to arms was the boxing team. The Terrors were honestly looking forward to their first Eastern Intercollegiate Championship in history until Uncle Sam stepped forward. Jack Alexander had time to go undefeated in three 120 lb. clashes and seemed headed for the crown. Many felt "Einsteini" a sure bet for the crown. "Punchy" Zeigler was improving at 127 and seemed to be developing into a winner and now he is keeping the U-boats away from our Merchant Marine. It was in the middle and light-heavyweight classes where we really missed the power.

### King Carl

He who had those terrific roommates from Ward Hall—Ortenzi and Jensen. Nobody who ever saw him fight has to be reminded what the "Black Panther" looked like when he came charging out of his corner. Call him whatever you want, "King" Carlos or "Panther," he was a mighty tough customer inside the ropes and is a champ to be remembered.

The other half of the "terrible two" was a heavy last year but would have probably competed at 175 lbs. this season. They just don't come any better than Sig Jensen. He only lost once in three years and that was in the finals of the Intercollegiate to the highly-touted "Toots" Mirabito of Syracuse. "Big Sig" could really move those fists, and he was one of the best competitors in the business. Remember the time he knocked his Maryland opponent into the third row at Gill Gym or that "Frank Merriwell" finish against Coast Guard?

### Tennis Suffers

Just to add a little to the merits of Jensen, let's look at the tennis team. With Sig and Kenny Volkhart wearing Green and Gold shorts instead of long khaki trousers, Coach Hart would have had a lot more reasons to flash that famous smile.

Then there was little Dick Hausler who sold his golf clubs and got a brand new Air Corps outfit. Hausler was one of the best golfers in Terror history, and it was next to impossible to replace him on this year's divot-lifters. You may not have realized it, but Mike Phillips was also a good golfer and was sorely missed.

Yes, we lost a lot in the way of athletes to the Armed Services; and it has been a pretty hard dose to swallow at times. Yet when we think of it, it is a little more important to win the war than get a couple of first downs, even if it is against Maryland.

## Bachelors Clinch Softball Crown By Downing Preacher Ten, 10-2

Alpha Gamma Tau clinched the fraternity softball title on Monday with a 10 to 2 victory over the Preachers, in a game which saw them outplay their opponents in all departments. W. Cook, although somewhat wild at times, helped the losers to a lone hit, as his teammates amassed a total of thirteen off. Bo Baugher, the Preacher twirler, The Bachelors lost no time in getting men on base, as Snuffy Smith and F. Cook both singled to start the first inning only to be left on base when Baugher struck out Hall and W. Cook. The second inning was uneventful; but third saw the victors score three times, Paul Brooks, Sam Harris, and Smith being the boys to cross the plate with the tallies; and in the fourth, they lengthened their lead to five runs by pushing over two more tallies.

From there on in, it was merely a case of how many runs the Bachelors could score, thanks to their good hitting and some critical Preacher misplays. The entire Bachelor team deserves credit for an excellent game, while only Raubenheimer played a better-than-average game for the losers.

In a previous game between these two same fraternities, no decision was reached in a game which witnessed the contestants battle to a 2 all deadlock, before darkness called a halt after the seventh inning. Both teams had several opportunities to come off victorious but invariably failed to exploit them. Bo Baugher pitched a beautiful one-hit game for the Preachers and registered seven strike outs, while W. Cook allowed his opponents

a total of seven safeties.

Still another tie game was played in a bitter wind last Friday between the Gamma Bets and Preachers, in which neither team could push across a score.

A hapless Black and White aggregation lost two one-sided battles last week—17 to 0 to the Bachelors and 14 to 7 to the Preachers. Only Earl Schubert was able to keep the losers in these ball games, and Jimmy Skidmore had little support while pitching. A few more games will be played but will have no bearing on the final standings.

## Kenny Volk Lone Netman With Undefeated Mark In Singles

Entering with much tougher competition, Western Maryland's varsity tennis team lost a tough match to Swarthmore, 6 to 3, but Kenny Volk continued his winning ways by taking his singles match and is still undefeated for the 1943 season.

Handicapped by bad weather and a lack of practice, the Terrors have had trouble in both getting into playing form and also in playing matches.

However, the one bright spot is the play of Bo Baugher, Harry Yingling and Volk. Bo has won the majority of singles matches and has teamed with Yingling for a number of wins in the doubles slot. Volk has won all of his singles and has also come out victorious with some fine doubles play. Bill Baylies has not yet reached top form but should be counted on for some timely wins later on.

## Terrors Tally Run in Ninth To Beat Catholic University, 4-3; Victory Is Third Straight

### O'Keeffe Singles Winning Run Across In Ninth

Western Maryland's varsity baseball team took their third straight victory on Tuesday as Lee Lodge pitched the Green Terrors to a 4 to 3 win over Catholic University on Hoffa Field. Otis O'Keeffe was the man of the hour, poking out a long single with the bases filled in the ninth inning, breaking the 3-3 deadlock.

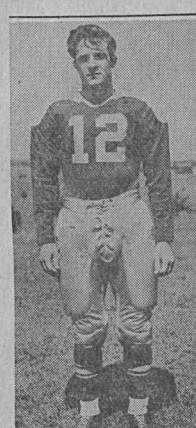
It was a good ball game the whole way and Lodge got hotter as the innings went by. The Terror hurler allowed but two safeties in the last five innings and fanned five batters during that stretch. In all, the Catholic University boys were held to eight hits and seven men were strike-out victims.

After the Cardinals got off to a one run lead in the first frame, Western Maryland came back and tied it up as John Hancock singled and scored later on Manny Kaplan's safety to left field. The visitors again took the lead in the second inning with another tally and things stood this way until the seventh frame.

In this frame, the Green and Gold took the lead with two markers. Harry Buckingham started the inning off with a fly ball which fell safely for two bases in right field. Tom Terry came through with his second hit of the ball game but a wild throw allowed Buckingham to tally the tying run. Terry went to second. Tom stole third and scored the third run as Hancock bounded out to the infield.

Catholic University came back and tied it up in the eighth frame but the Terror ninth dramatically finished off the afternoon.

After Carly Coffman failed to left field, Buckingham added life with a single but Terry flied out for the second out of the inning. Woody Preston then singled to right, Buckingham going to third, and Hancock was purposely passed filling the bases. In this spot, O'Keeffe drove a long ball



O'Keeffe

to deep right field and the winning run was easily in.

The same two teams will meet again Friday in Washington. Lodge will again pitch for the Terrors.

Western Maryland	AB	R	H
Hancock, cf.	4	1	1
O'Keeffe, 2b.	4	0	2
Lodge, p.	4	0	1
Kaplan, 3b.	3	0	2
Robinson, ss.	4	0	0
Coffman, h.	4	0	0
Buckingham, rf.	3	2	2
Terry, c.	4	1	2
Preston, lb.	4	0	1
	34	4	11

Catholic University	AB	R	H
Donnelly, p.	4	1	2
Sondheimer, rf.	4	0	0
Merak, ss.	4	0	1
Hickey, lf.	2	1	0
Garity, c.	4	0	0
Distasio, lb.	4	0	2
Limanek, cf.	4	1	1
Fennino, 2b.	4	1	1
Beaudry, p.	4	0	1
	30	3	6

Western Md.	100	000	201-4-11-3
Catholic U.	100	000	010-3-8-1

## Terror Golfers Lose To Three Tough Foes

Hampered by lack of practice because of poor weather conditions and lack of experienced players, the golf team has dropped three of its last four matches.

After having gained a split with Loyola, the Terrors took a 5 to 1 beating at the hands of the Colonials from George Washington. Tom Lavin, number two, played the most brilliant match of his career to defeat highly favored Bob Griffin 3 and 1, to score the home team's lone point. The strong Washington team gained decisive victories in the other positions to cap the remaining points.

Maryland's offense again broke into the win column by trimming the divot-diggers from Johns Hopkins 4 to 2. Again Lavin showed fine form but lost a decision to Bob Gellinas on the fourth extra hole, 1 up. Best ball in the second foursome was lost on the nineteenth hole, as the Blue Jays other point, Brooks, Cook, and Holloway handily defeated their opponents.

Playing their second match away from home, the Makoskymen fell a 6 to 0 victim to a favored Georgetown University squad. Though the local ladies showed a fine brand of golf, the Hoyas had just a little more than the Green and Gold swingers.

At Annapolis the Terrors found awaiting them the strongest team they had faced all season. The Naval Academy sailors proved this by handing the visiting team a 9 to 0 spanking. Buffeted about by a very strong wind, both teams found the going very tough, but the Tars layed it on thick, only Cook and Holloway playing close matches, Cook losing 4 and 8 and the latter 2 up.

### Lodge Fans Seven And Allows But Eight Hits

By Earl Schubert

The Green Terror baseball squad picked an appropriate setting in which to win their first Mason-Dixon Conference encounter as they bested Johns Hopkins, before a May Day gathering last Saturday, on Hoffa Field by the tune of 14 to 0. It was the Terror's all the way as Lee Lodge easily moved down the opposition while his teammates were belting the offerings of Lefty Gross for twelve solid hits good for the fourteen markers. The visitors clipped in with five errors.

The fun began in the second inning when Nemo Robinson walked, stole second and third, and came in on an error on Buckingham's drive through second. Terry lined out a single after Buckingham also stole second which was good for another score. Preston got on by another Hopkins' error, Hancock was hit by a pitched ball, and O'Keeffe drove them all home with a double to right. O'Keeffe, in turn scored on Lodge's single to center. In all, ten men stroled to the plate and six scored on three hits. In the third, Robinson caught one on the nose and lined it up the embankment in right field for a round-tripper. Robinson again figured in the scoring when he drove in Hancock and O'Keeffe in the fourth. In the fifth, everything went in reverse when Terry, Preston, Hancock, O'Keeffe, and Lodge all connected for bingles but only two runs came in. One more was in the sixth for two runs, the seventh without any resemblance of a hit being made. Two hits, by Lodge and Kaplan, and a walk to Robinson, sparked a rally in the eighth but Hitchcock fanned to end the proceedings.

As far as any attack by the visitors' were concerned, it was practically all against Lodge's offerings except in the ninth when two solid smashes came off their bats, only to be wasted. Feldman grounded out to end the old ball game. Eleven visitors went down by the strike-out route.

The Terror defense really sparkled throughout the contest. Kaplan made one of the most sensational stops seen on the home diamond in years when he made a back-handed grab of a scorching liner in the second and threw his man out. The whole infield was steady and Terry did another fine job behind the plate.

Earlier last week, the baseball team journeyed down to Glenn L. Martin's and handed the third shift a 5-3 beating in well played and closely fought ball game. Manny Kaplan took the hill for the visitors and pitched a five hitter. The defense again was air-tight with only one boot being made during the entire game. Going into the ninth it was all tied up at 2-2 when the Terrors broke loose with a three-run rally when Hancock, Lodge and Robinson came tearing in on timely bingles. It was the Terror's initial victory.

### Flash . . .

Winning a majority of first places in both track and field, the Bachelors easily won the annual track meet from three other fraternity rivals yesterday, to take their second straight spring sport crown.

Headed by Chuck Godwin, Howard Hall, and Otis O'Keeffe, the Alpha Gamma Tau boys came through by winning three dashes and both relays.

O'Keeffe won the eighty-yard sprint, Godwin took the 100, and Hall won the 220-yard run. Preacher victors were Bob Ennor in the 60 yard run and Jim Green in the 880 sprint.

In the field events, Mary Evans of the Preachers took the shot put, while Reds Hall was tops in the running broad jump.

The Bachelors amassed 50 points, to the second place Preachers' 34. The Gamma Bets' 9 points earned third, and the Black and Whites were fourth with 6 points.

## Hurtmen Defeat Hoyas, Lose To Navy

Professor Frank Hurt's tennis team entered into their hardest two days of court competition and came out with a split in two matches against Georgetown University and Navy.

On Tuesday, the Terrors defeated Georgetown in a 5 to 4 match. Bo Baugher and Harry Yingling won the match by taking the doubles with the match tied at 4 all.

Yesterday, Navy downed the Green and Gold 3 to 1 but the Midshipmen have one of the finest teams anywhere. Ken Volk lost his first singles match of the season but combined with Bill Baylies in gaining the only Terror point in the doubles assignment.



Prof. Hurt—coach

## ROTC Sponsors Presented By Officers

### Awards For Merit Are Given To Twenty Corps Cadets

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Ivy Fridel, Richard Schuck, Thomas Price, Marvin Evans, George Barrick and Richard Flemming of Company "A", shirt insignia.

To all members of Company "A", bronze "Best Company" pins; to Cadet First Sgt. Fred A. Kullmar, as the most outstanding member of the first year advanced course, a gold medal; to Cadet Pfc. John E. Smith, outstanding member of the second year basic course, a silver medal.

To Pvt. David Auld, outstanding member of the first year basic course, a bronze medal; to Second Platoon, Co. "B", for winning the platoon competitions, five quarts of ice cream; to the band squad for winning the squad competitions, three quarts of ice cream.

The following awards were made in the band; to Cadet Captain William Prettyman and Cadet 1st Lt. John Williams members of the second year advanced band students, the honor award; to each member of the band in second year advanced course, a letter; to Cadet First Sgt. A. R. Mansberger, as outstanding in the first year advance course, a gold medal; to Cadet Corp. Frank Jaunot as outstanding member of the second year basic course, a silver medal; to Pvt. Richard Blades, outstanding member of the first year basic course, a bronze medal.

### Don't Forget Mother

Send a Card to her  
May 9  
Mother's Day

Coffman Card Shop

## Gold Bug Staff

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)  
der Eleanor Healy, who will graduate in May.

Inaugurating a new era for the sports page of the *Gold Bug*, Dorothy Rovecamp, '44, has accepted the position of sports editor.

Because this innovation will demand much change in the policies of the paper, Miss Rovecamp has not assumed her duties with this issue. Mr. Robinson, editor in the department for two years, maintained his position as a parting contribution to the *Gold Bug*.

The post of copy editor on the editorial staff will be filled, according to Miss Jackson, by Virginia Voorhees, '46.

In the business department of the *Gold Bug* set-up, Denis Blizard, '45, will handle the financial end of the paper when he succeeds LeRoy Gerdling, '44, as business manager. Barbara Brower, '46, will work under Mr. Blizard as circulation manager.

## Pig Pen

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

that he hadn't seen it—"I didn't want to sit in agony waiting for my turn to be mimicked. Besides my heart would have bled had I been present at the discomfiture of all my friends on the faculty".

### John Everhart THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

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Successor to Cassell's  
The Store of New Fashioned  
Jewelry and Old Fashioned  
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Times Building

## Alumni Expected To Return For Graduation

### Dr. F. G. Holloway To Speak At Baccalaureate

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

the installation of the class of '43 as members of the alumni association, and the unveiling of the Western Maryland College "Roll of Honor", listing the names of W.M.C. men now in the armed services.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Fred G. Holloway will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the class of '43 in Alumni Hall. The subject of his address will be "Freedom's Children". The College Choir, under the directorship of Prof. Alfred de Long, will present selections from the *Holy City* by Bach and the *Stabat Mater* by Rossini.

The 73rd annual commencement exercises will be held in Alumni Hall at 2 P. M. on Sunday, May 16. Although there will be no commencement address given, the choir will present *I Waited For The Lord* by Mendelssohn, and Miss Alice Dittmar will sing Gounod's *Sanctus*.

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## — Senior Play —



Mary Frances Hawkins

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)  
Club is Virginia Crusius. While on the Hill, Miss Crusius has played in

the melodrama, *He Ain't Done Right By Nell*, and *The Male Animal*.

Pearl Bodmer, alias "Little Nell" and "Juliet", will portray a Southern belle. She meets Sam Hastings, "a man of Texas", played by Bob Moore. During Mr. Moore's one year of dramatics on the Hill, he has appeared in *The Male Animal* and *Goodnight, Caroline*.

Peggy Reeves, who has appeared in several of the productions of the College Players, will play the part of Bernice Niemeyer, who is ever eager to display her undiscovered talent.

The cast includes: Dorothy Clarke, Dorothy Armacost, Betty Rose, Alice Kuhn, Beverly Slacum, Josephine Branford, Dorothy Thrush, Irene Beard, Anita Rue, Janet Lee Baugher, Margaret Ann Smith, Audrey Trieler, Frances Brown, Janice McKinley, Tom Bush, Ed Justice, Harry Mattax, Arthur O'Keefe, Bill Pennington, Warren Earle, Vernon Siebert, Paul Henry, and Don Griffin.

### Carroll Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Friday & Saturday, May 7, 8  
Walt Disney's Famous  
"FANTASIA"  
In Beautiful Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
May 9, 10, 11, 12  
Ray Milland - Paulette Goddard  
John Wayne  
in  
"REAP THE WILD WIND"

Thurs. & Fri., May 13, 14  
Ida Lupino - Monty Woolley  
in  
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

Saturday, May 15  
Ritz Brothers  
in  
"HI YA CHUM"  
Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 16, 17, 18  
Abbott and Costello  
in  
"IT AIN'T HAY"

Wed., Thurs. & Fri., May 19, 20, 21  
John Wayne - Marlene Dietrich  
in  
"PITTSBURGH"

### State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Saturday, May 8  
Bill Boyd  
in  
"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

Sunday, Monday, May 9, 10  
Ann Southern - Melvyn Douglas  
in  
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"

Tuesday, May 11  
Kent Taylor - Irene Harvey  
in  
"HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI"

Wednesday, May 12  
The Three Mesquiteers  
in  
"BLOCKED TRAIL"

Thursday & Friday, May 13, 14  
Double Feature  
Linda Darnell  
in  
"CITY WITHOUT MEN"

and  
Craig Stevens in  
"SECRET ENEMIES"

Saturday, May 15  
Tex Ritter - Johnny Mack Brown  
in  
"CHEYENNE ROUNDUP"

Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 16, 17, 18  
All Colored Cast!  
Rochester - Ethel Waters in  
"CABIN THE SKY"

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MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE  
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give their best with our troops and  
are doing double duty at home.

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AND  
STAMPS  
WRITE LETTERS

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