Fourteen Seniors Return From Camps

Western Maryland College upperclassmen were given a happy surprise last week when fourteen former members of the Class of 1942-43, who are serving with the Army Specialized Training Unit, returned to Western Maryland. This was the first time in the history of the school that the balcony was filled with students in uniform, cadets in the ASTP. These men were welcomed as were all civilian students. The address was delivered to 150 more students than ever before.

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Colonel To Review Military Groups On Hoffa Field

Adjutant's Call at 9:30 P.M. Saturday, October 22 will mark the beginning of a series of parades and reviews to be held by the military department during the present term at W. M. C. The review this week will be of particular interest, for it will not only be the first joint performance of both ASTP and ROTC cadets, but will also be Lt. Col. McGarvey's first formal inspection of his new command. It will include some 450 men, all of whom will form the band.

The group will be arranged as follows: a battalion of three companies and will be reviewed in such an order that the remaining members of the Army will be in Alpha B. M. H. Company, the center of the ceremony will be Capt. H. E. Mink, a student engineering major, who will take on the duties of adjutant, and Cadet A. R. Crawford, W. A. H. Company. The whole group, under the direction of Lt. Col. McGarvey, will be in line of battle. The review will be scheduled for November 9. Each platoon will be made up of sixty cadets, all of whom will form the band.

The event marks a new beginning for the Army Specialized Training Unit, which was organized the night of "women's Day" by the president, to give the men an opportunity to take charge of a company, command a platoon or a battalion during his stay. In this way he will be able to demonstrate his leadership abilities, but he will also be developing the qualities needed for his position in the Army. The first step in this process is for the cadets to gain confidence in themselves as leaders of a group.
As We Look Ahead

We See The New And Old United To Strengthen Our Alma Mater

Citizens of a nation at war, we are now citi-
zens of a world community, and the world is
more but vital. We are again taking up duties on
Western Maryland College campus, and this
year the campus is to be used more and more
this the proving ground on which we can practice
the kind of living which is going to win the goal
the world can never win—"a world safe for democracy."

We look around the campus and instead of the old
stream is the new, the old routine is the new,
our fresh faces and uniformed men who are
now an active part of our student body. At
first, it seems strange and then, after contempla-
tion, we find that this change is just a little
alterations taking us closer to the war than
we had expected to be drawn.

This is not the time to lose sight of all the tradi-
tions that have made Western Maryland College
the beloved place that it is today—this is the time
to apply them, to make them agents at work for
the unification of the old and the new personnel.
This is not the time to forget, for instance, that
on the Hill, everyone should have a bright "Tellus
ready for the person coming toward us. West-
ern Maryland students are still part of the pro-
gram of family" in spite of "the wearing of the khaki!"

As we are drawn closer to the war, we are dis-
covered to be citizens of the world, and we are
more aware of them than we were in the past.
We must be willing to answer the call of our
superiors, and to apply ourselves to becoming
just that everyone has been so swell to us.
It's not an unpleas-
ting task, I know one war already—it's my favorite.
"When our college days are over, Round our hearts shall sing
Memories of Our Alma Mater"

Well, even if he is ready to be eli-
minated, for the person coming toward us, West-
ern Maryland students are still part of the pro-
gram of family" in spite of "the wearing of the khaki!"

We Speak For The Cadet Students

It goes without saying that we like Western Maryland.
Most of us have been in attendance here for a year
or more, so we feel quite obvious that we enjoy and appreciate our
relationship with the college. Even the newer mem-
ers are thoroughly ready to voice praises for their new Alma Mater.

Of course, our purpose here is one of import-
ance to the cadets, and we are glad to have you, as trained technicians, at the earliest possible date.
It is for this reason that our program is so carefully outlined and limited to the possible time the necessary and required courses.

Despite our highly regimented schedule and
limited free time, we have allowed for a great deal of freedom in our minds for pleasures. We have recognised the marvelous advantages of an institution such as Western Maryland College, and we have not en-
tirely overlooked the leisurely co-

Our desire to participate in campus life as much as possible, and as a body we are a part of a representa-
tive organization of a representative group on campus and in par-
cular activities. This committee will act in the capacity of liaison between the cadet student body and the civilian student body in our efforts to correlate our activities and organize a joint social program.

We speak for another medium of expres-
sion. We shall endeavor to utilize it to our
utmost, to further our harmonious relationships with other students, and to bring our story into light so that it is possible for uniformed students and those in
civilian dress to exchange ideas, opinions, and thoughts.

To date, a large number of cadets have sub-
scribed to the Aloha, insuring us of a lasting mo-
moments of this kind. We are impressed by the way in which this group of their anxiety to contribute to the pages of the Annual, and are being welcomed by the Kokomo.

In summation, let us say that we are proud to be Western Maryland Cadets; maybe we have reason
to pride of us.

—All Troops

Private Francis Beagley

We, the students of Western Maryland College, wish to say that we are proud to be cadets at Western Maryland College. We have been given the privilege of attending this institution, and we are grateful for the opportunity to study and grow in knowledge. We feel that our experience here has prepared us well for our future careers. We are proud to be a part of the Western Maryland College family and we will continue to support our Alma Mater.

—Western Maryland Cadets
Varsity Sports Bow Out For Duration; Intra-Mural Activities To Be Stressed

BY FRED HOLLOWAY

It seems as if sports fans on the "Hill" are for a dull fall. Although Western Maryland has dropped from football, the basketball season is now at hand, there was that the university's winter varieties which require fewer co-operative athletes. These hopes have since been quashed by the Hill's athletic director. Coach Byham, in reference to Western Maryland's status, stated: "Varsity sports are definitely out for the duration." He did mention the possibility of having the most promising varsity and junior athletes an opportunity to know what it is to fight for victory. In addition to these teams, the Hill's women's basketball team will also have a chance at success.

Coach LeRoy Byham

During the fall, the Hill will field a varsity team in basketball, the first of which will be played in Maryland in 1926 and played four years later he became head coach. The team was solidly built, a man, who could have stood the front of the bench. He is none other than Al Clarc, a hill graduate of the banking school, a truly great athlete of the last year's University of Maryland basketball team. He was our last All-Western Maryland center.

Havens Takes Over

Ed Mogowski, high scorer in league competition, will play the forward position. Ed Mogowski, high scorer in league competition, will play the forward position.

Net Tourney To Reopen

Due to continued bad weather last spring, the tennis tournament planned for early in the fall before it had barely gotten underway. Miss Tudd and Miss Park are now arranging another in the hope of finishing before cold weather sets in.

CLUBS

There will be three intercollegiate tournaments by defunct championship in each of the English, junior, and sophomore classes. These three winners will then play for school championship honors.

Gill Lodge, tongs manager, is def- ending the title she won as a freshmen in the tennis pasture. Due to the presence of the "new" tennis season, the following schedule will be drawn up for the tournament:

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Girls' Hockey Takes Sports Limelight

In spite of changes brought on by schedule difficulties and similar handicaps, field hockey has again taken the spotlight of sports at Western Maryland.

Practices are held every afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00, and are open to every student specified for any one class. In this way all girls may feel entirely free to come the days they are able. The season will end, however, with an intramural tournament in football, between the class teams, as in former years.

Hockey

It is thought by most that the sophomore eleven will retain the crown of the Hill in 1944. This veteran team will lack much of its scoring ability but will have the ab- sence of Paul Ludwig, and Betty Ethenborn, although the losses have remained almost entirely隔离的。 Because of the accelerated courses, however, the team is now a very strong one, and will give the seniors a tough battle.

The Terrorist Eleven

The Terrorist Eleven, consisting of the best athletes in the junior, and sophomore classes. These teams are required to carry four hours of physical education weekly, and each semester.

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Bishop Edwin Hughes Will Address Students

Student Recitals Begin Nov. 9

The first eventful recital for this year will be presented by the music department of Western Maryland College on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, in the studio of Levine Hall, under the direction of Miss Grace G. Gunther. The program will start at 8:00 p.m.

These recitals are held for the purpose of giving all music students an opportunity to hear their classmates perform. In addition, they serve as a means of public relations, and it is hoped that the student body as an organization to hear classical music interpreted by students trained in the department.

For the recital on Tuesday, both vocalists and instrumentalists will perform. Miss Irene Bon will sing songs by Bach and "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. Bruce Stilson will play his flute, while Miss Bette Strauss and "Joy" by Winter Waires are to be sung by Miss Audrey Donley.

Dance Held Will BeSupported By The Baltimore City

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Ladies In Retirement" Stars Thrush

In Thanksgiving Day

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The Golden Boy...

We See A Goal Worth Reaching And Work Cheerfully Toward It

The apologetic practice of gripping is one of the privileges of the American student. We, here on campus, are privileged to enjoy this chance to grab for something not only on the hill, but in America as a whole.

Partial absorption and understanding of world affairs should not be a right, but a privilege. We have serious responsibilities, whether we realize them or not. He has been endowed by his parents with a trust, and it is his personal duty not to betray that trust.

Every student should resolve to adopt a more cheerful attitude toward his duties, and to find happiness in the activity which is associated with them. It is a privilege to be able to do this.

As We Look Ahead

Campus Personality Smith

Dorothy Rovecamp, '44

Margaret Ann Smith

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A woman is a law unto herself: at eight.

The Freshman—Help Them!

The above ejaculation is really a prayer. If one could make the acquaintance of the Women's State Government Association, one would be doing much good.

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musician Presents

The Gold Brick

Guest, Cadel Walter West

In, we hope, sharp contrast to hat-boxes and ray guns, the Batman television show is really quite an influence in the Western Maryland student life. Only the student who has never seen the show has not been influenced by it. It has probably been your experience that the show should be watched at least twice to explain why we have no gold bugs in the Gold Bug; why we maintain a literary air instead of one more appealing to the students. Finally, I am of the opinion that such criticisms should be asked, but, in keeping with the policy stated in the beginning of our year, we shall endeavor to prevent complicated knowledge and the traditions that belong to our Alma Mater.

Entertainment is a minor department of the newspaper, for we do not uphold as ideal, the yellow press. We do, however, intend to provide entertainment for those people who are interested in seeing "news as it is" expressed in an original and intriguing style.

We refuse to intentionally print anything that could bring harm to Western Maryland College or to any related person.

Keeping these things in mind, we see no place for the Gold Bug, for instead of helping to make any of the nickel magazines of the stevedores.

In other words we want the Gold Bug to be a student publication for college students; not a handbait for adolescents.

--The Editor

Price of Princess Anne

Prize from Freshmen To Women

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Barney Speir

Major Barney Speir, born in Leesburg, Florida, was a member of the class of 1922 at Western Maryland. He was an outstanding end on the football grid and captain of the baseball team during the period of the early twenties, captain his Senior year, and became head coach of his Alumus Mate during the years of 1929 to 1931. During Dalke Harter's time he was grad.

Weather Opens Sports Outlook

Western Maryland weather has again decided not to cooperate with the girl's sports schedule so both hockey sticks and tennis rackets have to be put back on the shelf for several days last week.

This delay in hockey practices will undoubtedly result in a later start for tournament games this year. Only the more optimistic hockey enthusiast can now continue his enthusiasm that there will be time on the weekend when the weather is fair enough to make a hockey game a reality.

Fortunately, the non-athletic situation is not too serious. Let there be a quick glimpse of league happenings. This year Notre Dame appears to be the team that will wear the green and gold hooters defeated a spirited competition was created...
Sadie Hawkins Loose On Campus

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

you can picture the excitement, combina-
tion you would know why I brought
you here.

Please do not die little fish; tie up
your tail and swim all around once more.
Get out of here stave off your fate. Pray, deign to
harry to this banquet, as you have done in high
times of some of these wonderful happenings.

Chaperones

You know, everyone has to be in
at ten o'clock, little fish, so at pre-
judice time and three quarters
minutes after nine a mass of girls
swim through the water in one body.
And at this point another three or
four hours of interesting things oc-
cur.

Almost every night some groups go
to the kitchen and proceed to cook a
fish, a job doubtlessly they have never undertook before. And
for the rest of the night we will be
visited by un shalt of unwholesome
smells.

Eat At Own Risk

We may be invited to dined to partake of some of these foods
you would not have to suffer as, fishie.
I would give you some fish out of a little black and orange
box called "Fish and Turkey Food" and maybe I would even give you
a little salt as I should think I should prefer that in the hope of some
cooker's crock's succotions.

Well, little fish you don't seem very
interested. You haven't batted an
eye, if fishes have. In seconds, in
two minutes. Why don't you speak
to me, dear? Tell me what's wrong with
you, as a fish. With a fish, there is no
mystery, as a fish. It's all in the way
they look at it. Eyb won!

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Life at Camp West

Dr. L. Forrest Frey, Dean of Men,
for the Second Time

In Naval Service

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standing, Betty Roe, is already
wearing a uniform of a midshipman at
Smith College, New Haven, Con-
necticut. Following the following
journal letter which Jean Williams,
Becky Larmore, "Cor-ky" Price, and
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citement.

Heavy Schedule

Five classes a day, two hours of
devil and two of supervised study
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over. Betty's life is so precious
complying, late snowing somehow
straighten. This is her second show, she
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Northampton but ends off time wars
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 7, 8, 9
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Claudia

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 10-11
George Bancroft - Mary Chapman
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 13-14
up Water shredded with 

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON

Sun., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 14, 15, 16
Jean Arthur-John Wayne
OF TAKES A CHANCE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Nov. 17, 18, 19
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SADIE HAWKINS

BY L. WALLENTSTEIN

Cereals again

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Rotation is the most important part of the story. In Naval Service
she is quartered in style at the Hotel
Lowry Block in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Naval Service -

On a recent surprise upon
arrival was good Ku-Ku Ku-Ba.
was the one to receive the dollars for
giving. Betty is an old navy tradition.
the small, typically New England
enlisted girl. The midship girl
especially when they meet first-time
standard and midship shoes with
major rank on her stock.

To Be Graduated

Graduates take place November
6, and Betty is hoping for a long
enough, so that she may be WAC.

A tradition that it will probably be
other course in advanced "Basic" or
specialized training of some type.

A "Caroline" and member of the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority,
transferred to W.C.M. from St. "Basic" Mary, is the girl who
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Seven Seniors Acclaimed In Who's Who

Named Are Henry, Smith, Geary, Turner, Bradford, Library Hall, and Rovecamp

Seven senior students of Western Maryland College have been selected by the Faculty, Student Council and Committee to be listed in the 1943-44 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual compilation of biographies of distinguished college students in the country.

Those selected by the committee were Edna Josephine Stratford, Joseph Price, Elizabeth Hill, Paul Wayne Henry, Dorothy Helen Rovecamp, Margaret Ann Smith, and Mary Margaret Turner.

Chair Who's An Honor

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an outstanding tribute, in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college, may be given due recognition for his accomplishments, and to establish a reference of authoritative information on America's leading college students.

Impartial Nominations

The students were nominated on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality. The decisions are made on a confidential and impartial basis, and with an objective rather than a critical eye.

The committee which made the selections consists of Dr. Lawrence C. Little, Dr. Thomas H. Levin, Professor William G. C. Carmichael; Dr. Lawrence C. Little, and the presidents of the two Student Government Associations.

Thirteen Last Year

The fourteen senior students selected on the Hill made the grade, but because of the nature of the event only four were listed.

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Bush Holds Only Male Role In 'Ladies In Retirement'

Play Scheduled To Be Given By College Players In Alumni Hall On Thanksgiving Evening

Thomas Bush, veteran of many dramatic productions on the Hill, will have the role of Albert Packer, a sinister young man of dubious character, who visits the ancient farm house in the marshes of the Thames. He filled a major role in one of the few colleges in the United States where the music students have a chance to plan and carry out their own programs with an orchestra. This year, in spite of the war, the orchestra has increased in size and instrumentation by virtue of the nine cadets who are taking an active part in the college curriculum this year, the members of the faculty have thought it worth while to devote a special evening to music conducted by the students.

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Levin's Gold Bug

Dr. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. L. Forrest Levin, Virginia Lee Horine, junior attendant; Eleanor Marsh, sophomore attendant; and Shirley Snyder, freshman attendant.

Dance Strictly Formal

In contrast to previous years, the Homecoming Dance will be strictly formal, from 7:00 to 11:45 P.M. on the evening of November 20, and will have a somewhat different aspect from previous years. The theme for the 1943 Homecoming Dance will be "Queen And Her Court At Presentation" (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Summary of Thanksgiving Dinner

Mrs. Ann Lamb, Western Maryland College Dietician, has announced that the Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served at 1:15 o'clock in the college dining hall.

The menu will include clover babya, olives, salted nuts, roast turkey, giblet gravy, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, asparagus, sweet potatoes glazed, hot biscuits and butter, baked Indian pudding a la mode, and coffee.

Little Symphony To Be Directed By Ten Co-eds

The ninth conducting class, comprised of ten senior women of Western Maryland College, will direct a concert by the College Little Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8 P.M. In Alumni Hall.

In previous years, this program has been presented in a Monday meeting assembly, but since these are ruled out of the college curriculum this year, the members of the faculty have thought it worth while to devote a special evening to music conducted by the students.

Strictly Formal Dance To Climax Homecoming Day

Cedets Will Serve As Escorts For The Queen And Her Court At Presentation

The dance will be the main event of the year, the Homecoming activities feature the tradition of presentation of the Western Maryland queen and court on 9:00 p.m. on the evening of November 20, and will have a somewhat different aspect from previous years. The theme for the 1943 Homecoming Dance will be "Queen And Her Court At Presentation" (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Levin's Gold Bug Claims Title Of All American

All-American honor rating has been received by The Gold Bug from Associated College Press for the second semester of the year 1942-43 when the paper was edited by Alvin H. Levin and Lillian Jackson.

Pig Pen: 

The Associated Collegiate Press is an association for the promotion of good journalism in high schools and colleges and is sponsored by the Journal Department of the University of Missouri.

Dance Flash...

Visitors from off campus this weekend are planning to attend the annual Homecoming dance to be held on Saturday night in Gill Gymnasium will not be required to wear formal gowns.

This provision has been made so that those coming to the Hill from any great distance will not be inconvenienced. Resident students, as formerly announced, will be required to wear formal gowns or uniform.

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Proposed Changes

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Proposal Plans

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Music for the evening will be provided by the Townsmen of Baltimore who have played at Gill Gymnasium dances for years past.

Deduction Limit

Composing the reception line will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. Kenneth E. Corey, Col. T. K. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. I. Forrest Free and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Brubaker.

Future Events

The dance will be the climax to the school activities. Next year's activities consisting of battalion attack at 1:15 and a parade and review to be held on the combined units of A.S.T.U. cadets and R.O.T.C. will be the feature events of the afternoon, and the soccor game between the cadet and college teams at 3:30 will top the day's activities in the place of the customary football game.

A reception will be held in Alumni Dining Hall to be held on Saturday night in Gill Gymnasium.

Groups Assigned To Raise Funds For Construction

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The Gold Brick
--- By Stuart Massie

Whereas before, we have written of Johnny's life at basic training, this time I will like to bring into Johnny's more accurate and complete picture. At basic training, this time I will take advantage of the various organizations on the hill, and by so doing contribute to the mutual benefit of all...

McKinstry Hall announces the annual Thanksgiving Day celebration, the drive for Mrs. Benson's latest discovery. One of the McK. monsters—the most monstrous ever known—has been discovered, short for Undesirable—and that's an understatement. The cause of those wondrously composed of gold, silver, and precious stones. Has the ability to absorb into its body any metallic substances. When properly treated. Very bit-...
National Football Places Notre Dame Eleves In Major League Limelight

By Pvt. Harvey Smallwood
With this list of undefeated teams rapidly diminishing, Notre Dame seems to be about the only major team left with a better chance of finishing the season with an unblemished record; and, the way formerly undefeated teams have been mowed down in the last two weeks, the only prediction that can be made is concerning coming games that each team will start the game with the flavor of eleven men—a reasonably fast team.

Irish Opposition
After disposing of Northwestern by a 35-0 score Tuesday night, these squad will have two Notre Dame's men—to the delight and relief of Iowa's rooters and a scoreless Great Ten team. The Hesboshi may easily furnish Notre Dame with the toughest game they've had this year, but if you bet on the game be sure to get at least 14 points.

Michigan aggregation journeyed to Baltimore yesterday and will be back, and once again will be the Terror's next opponent. We wish them well as we have ever seen was in 1938, but we are sure this time it will be a different story. Michigan is a good team and is making the best of its record in the state and in Michigan. The Michigan program of executing the plays, or the roughness of executing them, is not to be accounted for in the last week's game. Michigan will be back and a good team.

THE BIBLE RETURNS
FROM MARYLAND

E B. Returns
Maryland activities.

November 6th in which the Buckeye's will meet The Panthers, will be back, and once again school spirit and athletics will choose it from that. For the Panther team was a team of toasts to a fine Western Maryland team. The Buckeye's, will be back, and once again school spirit and athletics will choose it from that.

October 27th in which the Buckeye's will meet The Panthers, will be back, and once again school spirit and athletics will choose it from that.

THE DAILY PROGRESS

Booters To Play For Homcoming

The traditional homcoming football game will be replaced this year by a soccer match between the Green and Gold booters and the cads from the Army and Navy. This will give more time for the administrative action of the Homcoming Court.

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Students Make Who's Who

Dr. Maynard...

(Cont. from page 1, vol. 1)

Dr. Theodore Maynard, author and literary critic, is editing a series of lectures here on contemporary literature. These lectures to be held in Science Hall, on Monday evenings at 7:30.

"Contemporary Writers and Their Works" is the general topic of Dr. Maynard's addresses. Special emphasis is placed on interpretation of the Literature in the light of the author's life and personality.

Of the eight lectures scheduled, two have already taken place.

Further lectures are scheduled for November 22, 27; December 1, 9; January, topics to be announced later.

Students Conduct Little Symphony

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

by Bilder Urlin will follow, conducted by Cordelia Price.

Fourth on the program, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" from "Schonenfuge" by N. Rimsky-Korsakoff will be led by Isaac Board.

An excerpt from the First Movement, Fifth Symphony by Ludwig von Beethoven directed by Mary Bolling-meier is to be followed by "Reverence Waltz" by Johannes Strauss. This will be conducted by Lela Corbett.

The seventh number is entitled "Chacun" by Auguste Durand, and the director of this will be Maestro Stirkland. Anita Ron is to wield the baton for "Areal Pairs" by Franz von Blum.

Themes from Piano Concerto No.1 by Peter Tchaikowsky are to be conducted by Ann Everhart, and Dorothy Clark will close the program by conducting "March of the Meister- singers" by Richard Wagner.

Margaret & Earl's

Students' Center

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IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

They Satisfy

GOLD BRICK

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

room across the hall in order to ask one of his buddies for that last phys- sical formula—shells in the attic or the attic and stand motionless as a statue in a line (for evening) hours in order that he won't be plugged for the lack of a shove.

The last bell

If he is lucky enough to be a mem- ber of the "beauty fifth," he may roll his own home into his little work-study stretch, only to awaken in the wee hours of the morning to the wild clamor of the bell, painfully aware of his tired and aching back. But cheer up my boys, do not wor- ry, in time we'll be made P.F.C.s!!

In History and Math we get C's, but cheer up my boys, do not wor- ry, in time we'll be made P.F.C.s!!

In the Students' Center phone 214 W.

The four sororities pledged eight- ing into their organizations seven- the Delta sixteen, and the Sigmas

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Gold Bug •••

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Phi Alpha Mu received Mary Lou-

The Gold Bug, Western Marylan

d College Players To Present Mystery

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

.png Bradford. These three Scenes appeared in Stage Door last March. Miss Clarke and Miss Bradford also played in Tragic Christmas, which was produced last March.

Another member of the casts of Stage Door and Fraulein Christie, Margaret Anne Smith will be seen as Helen Gil, the faithful housemaid in the forthcoming Thanksgiving production. Dorothy Armacost, a veteran of Delta Pi in Waves and last year's senior play, will interpret the role of Sister Therese.

Psychological Horror

According to Miss Esther Smith, director of the College Players, Li- derin in Baltimore develops an atmos-

phere of horror in a psychological manner as Albert Feather tries to pry... the author's life and personality.

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Richer, Neely Shipley, Joan Shipley,

Mary Blakely, Charlotte Switzi, Mildred

Vanderverker.

DELTA SIGMA TAU...
Military Ball To Be Held in Gill Gymnasium Dec. 11
Strictly Formal Affair
Cader-Sponsored Dance To Feature Twelve Piece Third Regimental Swing Band from Fort Meade

The annual Military Ball will be held in the Gill Gymnasium on the night of December 11, and with the large increase in military personnel expected to be on the Hill, it promises to be one of the biggest events of the year.

Coopering with the general "kabuki" theme, the music will be furnished by the Third Regimental Swing Orchestra, an all soldier band from Fort Meade, Maryland. WMC libraries are reporting an orderly organization, but one full of formal procedure. The program is comprised of twelve experienced musicians, who, because of enlistment into the U. S. armed forces, were affiliated with Guy Long, Sarah Baker Thomas, and others of equal fame.

As in former years, the Military Ball will be a strictly formal dance, danced with formal dress, and including the only masculine attire in or- der to be the "right" thing. The ticket price will be $1.00 per couple, and this charge includes refreshments.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m., and will last until 11:30 p.m. Dick Bass, Campus Photographer, will photograph the event, and the finished negatives will be developed in full color.

The dress for the evening, a formal affair, will be one of black tie, and invitations should be received by all students by Tuesday night.

In place of the traditional Christmas Vesper Service to be given in Alumni Hall on Sunday, December 12, at 4:00 p.m., there will be a program of short Christmas carols, to be sung by the Western Maryland College choir and orchestra, and to be conducted by Miss Grace Murray, of the music department. Following an old Western Maryland custom, the Junior Class of 14 will club together sleepily out of warm beds at 5:30 a.m. on December 12, to meet under the direction of Ruth Maynard, organist and music professor, as they have throughout the preceding week, with a warm Christmas breakfast.

The Vesper Service will be conducted by the President of the College, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, and the Senior Class will present an illuminated procession, led by Ruth Maynard, organist, and Miss Mary Rehmeyer, graduate of the College. The service will be a robed speaking-service, with suitable poetry and music interpolated throughout the evening, a drawing of the Christmas atmosphere at Western Maryland College. A traditional Christmas Vesper Service will be given in Alumni Hall on Thursday, December 16, at 10:30 p.m., and will last until 11:30 p.m. Dick Bass, Campus Photographer, will photograph the event, and the finished negatives will be developed in full color.

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Christmas Thoughts... 

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Out of this beginning grew the Christmas that we know from long ago. The world was not yet prepared for the coming of the Master, and a manger was all that the Virgin Mary could provide for her precious babe. But the humble setting did not deter the wise men from recognizing the infant as the Christ Child. They came from afar, bearing gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, to honor the King of Kings. And so the first Christmas was celebrated with rejoicing and praise.

The inn was filled with the sounds of angels singing theglory of God. The humble shepherd, the cow, the ox, and the donkey all bowed down to worship the newborn King. The shepherds were instructed to spread the word of salvation to all people. And so the Christmas story was born, a story that has been retold and reenacted by people of all ages, in all parts of the world, for generations to come.

On Being Swung

By Prof. Alfred de Long

I must confess that an evening's dancing to the music of the aver- age college swing band leaves me in a state of mild mental confusion and physical discomfort.

As we go home, I mumble in con- demnation. Have I boon to a dance or a concert? Is it proper for me to dance, and if so, for what doing for whom? Who swings and who gets swung?

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My young college friends are scholeastically reflecting a similar bewilderment at the thought of noticing young couples sitting- down, others dancing be- yond the floor obviously listen- ing to the performers. Some walk slowly, then suddenly sit down and dance. Others roam about with a drum, while a few cavort in a ring of a non-rhythmic nature. The整车le melody into a complex, ir- regular mass of unrelated rhythms.

I suspect that the band is hav- ing a lot of fun, but the neglected dancer becomes completely worn out trying to follow first the errat- ical, then the non-rhythmic and misfit of a certain rhythm el- ement. This is the very essence of good dance music.

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Every 168 hours, following an astronomical precedent each time you wash your hair, there will probably come a time when you will suddenly send us scampering to breakfast.

The secret of his leadership ability is... "I like to meet people and to get to know them. I like to work in pro- grams."...

Paul W. Henry

Four and a half hours later, a white aproned vision of sweetly, and, just as he opens his mouth to utter the words "Christmas honors the Christ and justice by giving us the fruit of the spirit, for Christmas brings to all the world peace, good will toward men..."

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Girls' Glee Club To Sing Before University Women's Association

Under the direction of Miss Grace C. Murray, the Girls' Glee Club will give two performances in the near future, according to an announcement made today by the director.

The first program will be presented at the meeting of the Carroll County Chapter of the American Association of University Women, in McHenry, Tuesday, on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m.

The following songs will be sung:

"Deep Down! Merely on High"

"I Hope You'll Never Grow Too Old"

"Professor B." Good Christian Men Rejoice

"German Carol

"What Child Is This?"

"English Melody"

"As We Hath Watched"

"Austrian Carol"

Class By the Oe and the Au to Great Nation's Birth

Jeanne Corrals will be featured as a soloist in these programs.

The second half of the program is a memorial, in memory of the late President C. Little, who was a member of the Glee Club for over twenty years. Miss Murray has selected several songs which were favorites on previous homecoming days, especially in view of the fact that the late President C. Little had such a great interest in music.

Airplanes, Scout Cars, Jews Add Life To Battalion Attack On Hoffa Field

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland College, alumni were welcomed home to observe a close view of modern techniques which were presented by the ASTU cadets and members of the ROTC, who staged a mock battle on Hoffa Field as a part of the homecoming events on November 29.

Realistic Touch

Airplanes soared overhead, drop- ping dummy and real tear-gas bombs, armored scout cars roared from one side of the field to another, jeeps whizzed by on harried winnows, while the barrage of the machine guns proceeded forward under cover of artillery fire, simulated by explosions of small dy- namic sticks back of the lines. The defending units were stationed on the hill next to the college buildings, and their machine guns and rifle fire gave another realistic touch.

Promises New Theme And Treatment In '44 Year Book

Mary Turner, editor of the 1944 Alaska announced, today, that the book will be entirely different from any other in the history of the annual, es- pecially in view of the fact that the student has chosen its theme with an eye to current conditions and activities.

Cadet Staff

The presence of the Army Special- ized Training Program has made the Cadet Staff, in charge of all academic and social aspects of sport and fraternity events, re-organize under the direction of the Army Specialized Training Program, which will be directed by senior Leonard W. Martineau.

Cadet Subscriptions

Cadets may subscribe to the year- book by applying to Miss Turner or her associate staff members in the office. Also, in this manner, any em- ployee may obtain a copy for men and women in the service.

Decision Unknown

The Alaska will be approximately the same size as the book edited last year by Marvin Evans, who is now a lieutenant in the Air Corps. The deci- sion is, as always, known only to the staff members themselves. Copies of the book will cost $1.00 for all purchases except seniors; who will be charged the customary $1.50.

Last Photographs

Photographers will return in ap- proximately two weeks to take all group pictures, and to finish the indi- vidual portraits. This will be the last opportunity to make use of the photo- graphic services.

Self-Help Requested

The editor expressed the hope that students will also submit snapshots of college activities that seem suitable for possible use of the staff.

Wesleyans, Argonauts, IRC Give Dates And Aims Of Meetings

The Wesleyans, a club composed of twenty-four pre-ministerial students, who meet every Monday evening un- der the leadership of the Rev. C. L. Little, have announced their new members, to be announced at the meeting of the National Association of Wesleyan Students, at 8:00 p.m. The club meets under the leadership of the Rev. C. L. Little, who has been a member of the club for twenty-one years. The club meets every Thursday night, and plans to have a new program every week.

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**“Invincible” Irish Finally Defeated; Navy Takes Service Grid Clash**

By Pvt. Harvey Smallwood

In what was easily the most exciting upset in a year of startling upsets, Great Lakes Navy smashed Notre Dame’s “invincible” team 19-14 last Saturday.

**Fierce Lady Luck**

The luck of the Irish held the pro-

vision week when they nipped the Iowa

State 14-11 after having been outplayed for the first time of the year, but Lady Luck proved herself not quite so invisible this Saturday when Notre Dame after she had apparently outplayed Tulane in the opening game. This A.D. shows not only the kudos of the Irish team as “invincible”, greatest teams of all time”, and other terms ranging up to the ninth, tenth, and eleventh won-

ners. We don’t doubt that Notre Dame will win the year, and still does; but for our money we could name four teams last year that could beat the Irish every Saturday of the year and Pirriko Shwetz—pardon us, the University of Georgia—is first on the list.

Steve Lenz, former Duke great, did it to the Irish Saturday: with one

minute left to play and with his Ral-

ley 13:11, he lees 154-yard pass to Paul Anderson who was waiting for it all along on the Notre Dame goal line.

**Steady Pass**

Well, Tulane’s game is quite

brave when it’s completed a foot-

ball game, but we once saw Lach

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Put Chesterfields on your must list for Christmas. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Dependable as Santa Claus

They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

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Widow Of Late Wm. McDaniel Dies Suddenly

Mrs. William Roberts McDaniel, widow of the late Dr. Wm. McDaniel, president and treasurer of Western Maryland College, and also an official of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy of the college, died in the presence of her daughter, Mrs. Orr Herr, in Westminster on Monday morning, January 16.

Graduated 1895

The youngest daughter of John and Caroline Daniel, of Wakefield, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. McDaniel was a member of the class of 1895. Her father was a benefactor and one of the original trustees of the college. Two of the Daniel daughters, Misses Willi- amine and Martha S. Fenby, graduated from Western Mary- land in 1925.

A Wedding 1895

On November 21, 1895 she married the late Dr. McDaniel. Their only child, Mrs. Orr Herr, was born two years later. Most of Mrs. McDaniel's activities were centered around the Western Maryland College, which she adhered as a loyal alumnate. Mrs. McDaniel was in perfect health until a few weeks ago when she had a stroke and fell. She has apparently recovered, but a recurring attack caused her death on Monday morning.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Tryphena Herr, member of the faculty, one brother, Mr. Orr Herr, Jr. and William Mc- Daniel, of the class of 1925.

The funeral was held on Wednes- day. Dr. Daniel Herr, the present president of Western Maryland College, and Prof. Daniel Herr, former president of Westminster Theological Seminary, officiated.

Dramatic Art Students Will Present Recital Friday, January 21

The first senior dramatic art recital will be presented by the five women students on Friday, January 21 in Alumni Hall at 8:15. Dorothy Throckmorton, Dorothy Rush, Thomas Bush and Asta Bus, will give their recitals on April 7.

Hindu Friend Of Gandhi To Discuss Present Political Situation In India

T. A. Raman, Hindu newspaper man and friend of Mahatma Gandhi, will be present in Almond Hall on Friday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m., to give a survey of the present political situation between India and Britain. Mr. Raman, who is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, advocates, in Britain, Indian self-determination. He is a versatile program. Among those on the show will be a speaking and recitation of a religious nature which is the place of the Hindu Temple.

Perfect Contact

Between the voluntary pledging period on "Tag Day," the University's annual cam- paign, representatives of the council will contact personally each boarding student, and answer at that time any individual questions they may have.Included, at that time, are Dr. H. V. May, president; Dr. T. A. Raman, personal contact; Miss Lillian Jackson, Editor of the Gold Bug, plan finance drive week.

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Mr. Cordon was born in Washing- ton, D.C., May 9, 1921, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cordon. After graduating from Duke University in 1943, he served in the navy during World War II. After the war, he entered the New School for Social Research, where he received his M.A. degree in 1946.

Mr. Cordon has been associated with the Metropolitan Opera since 1947. He has sung leading roles in many productions, including "La Traviata," "Turandot," "Aida," and "The Magic Flute." His repertoire includes a wide range of operatic roles, from the comic to the dramatic. He is highly regarded for his abilities in both Far Eastern and Western operatic traditions.

Mr. Cordon is married to the former Mary R. Wilson, and they have two children. He currently resides in New York City, where he continues to perform with great success.
The Gold Bug. Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., January 13, 1944

How We Look Ahead

A Duty And A Privilege

We have a tendency to think of ourselves as a group apart from all others; a sentiment which may or may not be well founded, but which should, however, think of ourselves as a group which plays an active and important part in the functioning of many larger units.

The second sentence is a moral builder, as well as a statement of fact. It is likely to be considered essential to some larger organization; a statement of fact because we comprise a community of citizens of the United States of America.

- Whether in uniform or civilian clothes, we are called to serve our nation and to put Murray to flight so that the greater Minerva may come into its own place in the world.

It is not our place, civilians, to withdraw from what is expected of us in the armed forces; it does not behoove any of us to forego any service to be rendered which is being given on the other side.

We have much to do, here on campus, and we must not be willing at this time to simply stand and wait. What can we do?

Each one of us has it in his power to buy and sell war stamps and bonds—10 cent stamps, even if no other variety.

This is our chance to get the glorious feedback, the message, the foundation, the "ring" of an outstanding group; this is our chance to make the greatest sacrifice of all—deserve the privilege of being students in war time.

Participate in the Fourth War Loan by buying stamps and bonds in the Cole, beginning Thursday, January 13, 1944. Also, buy your "Three Hundred Dollar Certificate" from the Box Office. Also, buy your "Three Hundred Dollar Certificate" from the Box Office.

- The Editors

In the Army With Aloysis

By A. H. WALKER, P.F.C.

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Former Terrors Serving Uncle Sam  
Well-Remembered Athletes in Land And Sea Forces At Home and Abroad

By Fred Holloway

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Most Recently Engaged

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Captain Smallwood as columnist.

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As a matter of fact, Senator Gold-man of Long Island did have something quite similar happen to him. In that instance, however, the dollars were real silver ones and they had been lighted on to his back into his hands, by a young lad, who was ghastly thin, with lots of bobby pins. I forgive just how she contrived to put the dollars on while he was sitting down.

I think she dug a tunnel.

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The Athletic Department has al- ways been understaffed and with the arrangement necessitated by the war, one often was given what Virginia Lee made in the setup of the Terrors inter-col- legiate sports program.

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Ten Promotions Create Changes Through Rank Of Military Office

The appointment of a new colonel and the announcement of several promotions within the staff of the Western Maryland College highlighted the news from that quarter this week.

Col. Paul J. Dowling, former commanding officer of the Valley Forge Military Institute, of Wayne, Pa., has been appointed to the command of the ROTC and ASTU Units on the Hill.

Born in Massachusetts on June 22, 1919, Col. Dowling enlisted in the army in 1941 and has been assigned to several branches of the service in the Ordnance Corps, Engineers, and Infantry.

Hi! Rise In Rank

When the report of the World War Number One, Col. Dowling was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, and the American Legion presented him with the rank of Major. In 1929, he was promoted to Lt. Colonel, and commissioned a full Colonel in 1942.

Col. Dowling, now appointed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Valley Forge Military Institute, feels the post one and a half years. He is a personal friend of Dr. Thomas F. Stephens, former Associate Professor of English on the Hill.

Departmental Promotions:

Promotions have been made in the Military Department including: First Lieutenant to Captain; Technical Sergeant Junior to Master Sergeant; Sergeant Anderson to Corporal; Sergeant Davis to Sergeant; Privates Baker to Private; and Private Johnson to Private First Class.

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By Fred Holloway

Again looking forward to the future of Western Maryland Athletic Activities, we might add to the two changes and improvements commented on in the previous column, a third one which we think should take place.

Nurturing a spirit of teamwork in the form of intramural teams for the past five or six years has been a fruitful step and would seem desirable to other schools. This is especially so when the spirit is not to compete for the individual honors displayed by former squads.

In some respects, this is a definite flaw, but rather it seems that it is rather a matter of the individual placing himself in the proper context.

Meanwhile, he can probably learn more for the team and his academic work than he could by competing in the games with wholehearted earnestness.

In any case, intramural activities may be applicable to other types of sports in which Western students are interested. If such an idea could be made to work the same way, probably the team could be used to give better cooperation in very difficult play at all, but again, it is a definite hindrance that should be straightened out.

Capt. Bruce Ferguson

A familiar figure on the campus to all the A.T.P.T. trainees and to the upperclassmen is Captain Bruce Ferguson.

In his capacity as the manager of intramural athletics, he is a member of the Co-ops, and is the time when the officers of the club are presented to the students for leadership training conference be-

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AT THE FORKS

The schedule of A.T.P.T. basketball games for the com-

ing semester is as follows:

The Koppers Company...January 29

Glenn L. Martin (second shift)...February 12

Central Y.M.C.A. of Baltimore...March 4

All games will be played in Gill Gymnasium.
Swing Your Partner

Beyond the realm of possibility, the sounds of "swing your partner" will be heard and the melody of "Let's Face It" will all appeal in profusion.

Sophomore Class will sponsor a square dance on Saturday night, January 29, when the students in good standing in a recognized college of the institution that they will graduate in will be deferred if they are certified by the recognized preprofessional schools for occupational deferment provided they are certified by the institution that they will continue to work at the completion of their course. These students must also come within the limits of the national quota.

The "swing your partner" will be allowed to slip unobtrusively into my usual second-baseman spot, but the editor put me in a box.

Education Department

Here is where I have con- cluded these comments on the ex- tending of these ideas to the realm of academic standards.

College Theatre

"THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER" "COME ON DANGER"
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" "THE GOOD FELLOWS"

WESTMINSTER, MD.
Six Graduate In First Mid-Year Class

President F. G. Holloway gives Address at Mid-Winter Convocation

The six members of the first mid-year graduating class in the history of Western College received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts at the exercises as Bow- and Clarence Dew, James Edward Griffin, Robert Thomas Reynolds, Elisabeth Anna Billingslea, Katherine Closson, and Phyllis Ann Given.

Doctor of Laws

Drs. F. G. Holloway, Bro, Maria Strazewski, was conferred upon Dr. F. G. Holloway and Dr. Clarence Dew, the first to receive degrees in the field of ecclesiastical legislation.

Speaking before the members of the graduating class, the President of the College, the Army Specialized Training Unit, and the students of the College, Dr. Holloway related the story of the graduates, President F. G. Holloway, delivered the Convocation address, after the invocation by the Reverend L. John Green.

Diploma Class

"You are unique," Dr. Holloway told the class. "There is no other class in the history of Western College as the first mid-year graduating class; the first class to hold a commencement and an academic season, under 100's. Only twice before have fewer appear-

"It seems that relatively little atten-
tion is apparently being given you at this time. Apparently you have no place in the Senior Play, no Garden Party, to Thamacreeve Serenade, no Concert, no Class play, no social activities, no outside, no停止. Actually you are being given a lot of attention. You are very important to us in the acceleration of the college curriculum. In the past you have been given a lot of time to study. In the future it will be necessary to use your time more effectively. You must study more effectively and make use of the time you are given."

"There are only two things you can do with time, and you must do one or the other. You can either use it or misuse it. It is the most democratic gift God has made."

Unavoidable Crisis

"We cannot prevent crises, Dr. Holloway reminded them, "We are now in the midst of our senior year graduating class; the first class to hold a commencement and an academic season, under 100's. Only twice before have fewer appear-

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National Symphony Orchestra

To Play Beethoven's Fifth

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The Negro section, under the di-

Choral Concert in G minor

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Transcribed for orchestra by Dr. Kindler

Symphony in D major, No. 29

Wolfgang Mozart

Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"

Richard Strauss

Symphony No. 2 in C minor Op. 67

Ludwig von Beethoven

Among the members of this year's

Sixteen Women To Be Included In Program

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As We Look Ahead

Points from Letters

We have had the discussion of Western Maryland as a college, but those who do not will do it no. Many letters have indicated that Western Maryland is less than necessary to let you read parts of three outstanding ones.

Dr. Charles Bish, a former classmate of Prof. John D. Makosky, has this to say, in a letter written

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Post office under the Act of March 3, 1879. We are the oldest student newpaper of Western Maryland. Subscription Price $1.00 per year.

There are some excerpts from a longer letter. We also wish to quote Private Al Reesneck, a pre-war student who hopes to return to the campus.

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Kappa Pi Alpha Brotherhood Explains Stand Among Clubs

Due to an increasing demand for a clarification of the policy and purpose of the fraternity, the officers of our club held a meeting last Thursday evening in the R.O.T.C. room. The meeting was called as a result of a request by the junior class to explain the stand of our club on the subject of the war.

During the meeting, Mr. John Smith, the president of the Kappa Pi Alpha Brotherhood, made the following statement:

"Kappa Pi Alpha is a fraternity that values education and fellowship. We are a brotherhood of men who share a common interest in the arts and sciences. Our purpose is to provide a supportive environment for our members to pursue their academic and personal goals.

We believe in the importance of maintaining a strong sense of community and responsibility. Our members are active in the social life of the college, participating in fraternity athletics and being involved in campus activities.

Kappa Pi Alpha is one of the many organizations on campus that contribute to the diverse and vibrant community that is Western Maryland College. Through our events and programs, we aim to foster an inclusive environment that values individuality and collaborative learning.

Our values are grounded in our commitment to excellence and integrity. We encourage our members to be leaders in their academics and extracurricular pursuits, and we pride ourselves on our commitment to the betterment of our community.

In conclusion, Kappa Pi Alpha is a fraternity that values education, fellowship, and community. We are committed to maintaining a strong sense of purpose and identity, and we invite you to join us in our efforts to build a better tomorrow.

Kappa Pi Alpha Brotherhood"
Commentation...

There is, as usual, many topics of current interest which seem to be somewhat relevant to the Westmoreland and perhaps a few of you are interested in the ASWPT...show the possible ASTP departure...

Among the cadets, attitudes and opinions are numerous and varied. Perhaps the best way to determine the mind of every man there is some definition of the word "attitude"...to determine...time...

They have spent sessions together, browsing over, or discussing seriously this problem of "Where do we go from here?"

This is not enough to quiet their curiosity; however, it seems that the Western Maryland civilians are reality...trend, is not...

Consequently, we were approached last week, and asked briskly to state by what means we can approach this STP were to be discarded...

We discussed, and found that after this consideration, whole affair...work...affair...desired...so we might ordinarily have admitted...

It has been, and it is, a pleasure to have been a part of this group which to draw. We believe that the...therefore, we see this...the presence of the world; we hope that the...world have been strengthened because of their work with us...

Our firm belief is that when,—rather, if, the men leave, we shall be richer for having known them. They have been stronger for having worked...

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Russia, was the champion by word and action of the ideals we hold. Americans now are...in the possible for "collective security" to prevent...Russia and Ethiopia against aggression.

We admire Russia's latest fight against Fascism...we had taken greater cogency of warning than...is appealing...Germany. So adumbrated was the Soviet stand against German occupation...it is clear...they know that his only chance of a bloodless...victory at Moscow...Russia out.

During the period of opposition, the Russians began to worry if "collective security" could work. They wondered if Russia, France and England were strong enough to stop Germany...Third,...they might well have to face Germany alone.

Russia then knew that her most precarious command was time; time, time, time. At any given place, time, time to organize for the inevitable...plan. But, Russia needed more than time;...But, Russia needed...Estonia.

Of course, since we shun privacy and have...we have...they have dates. Well, now. "His youth...They have...greeting..."Now about this concert. Yes, I...and his youthful..."Now if I knew that...you to miss it. So how about you go-...most "hobo."

The front door is open...and in a march of detail a clear road is marked. All the creatures of fortune moment is here. "Tell donc-incorrectly. Immediately, twenty angelical baritones ring out...and four. Hut, two, three, four. Hut, two, three, four and passed on.

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Pop Calhoun

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Sextet Sings . . .

Lake U.S. Tour

All of the songs to be performed, store of native American Folk Instrumentation. His principal interests, however, lie in developing the rich and valuable store of native American Folk to concert and symphonic music.

Ballad Singers To Present

About God?

With "Religious Emphasis Week" reception and tea will be held in Alumni Hall, 7:30-8:30. noon. Olive Cook is chairman of the scheduling committee for personal conferences.

Determined to correlate religion with the other social sciences, Dr. Bosley will address one philosophy, sociology, and psychology class on Wednesday morning.

Two Speakers Invited To Address Women In March And April

Under the auspices of the Women's Student Government, informal lectures by women of all professions are being made by Dean Katherine Carmichael, while Mrs. Lloyd Bertholf; Miss Mary Alice Douty, Baltimore; and Rev. F. Reid Isaac, General Superintendent of the Church.

The strident cry of "Swing your the mechanics of square dancing. So you might as well drag and save some of us don't know how to swing our the other six words will be the center of the service. Students and faculty at the college in April.

Who Can A Man Believe

After having entertained her (or his) date to some free gratis refreshments, (or boy) can treat her (or his) date to a little slow on the uptake, you can (and in these' days of manpower shortage, the mechanics of square dancing. So you might as well drag and save some of us don't know how to swing our

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The American Red Cross is conducting its annual drive for funds during the month of March, and it is believed that this campaign on the Hill will give every student an opportunity to make a direct contribution to the cause. We believe that every U.S. citizen would give his dime, were it not for the fact that each day brings more urgent requests for help.

In the hands that we now hold we destinies of our men on the battlefront; their happiness, and the happiness and safety of the United Nation's Princes of War are at stake.

The Red Cross takes care of hospital and convalescent services, special welfare activities that demand for men overseas, assistance to the disabled men and their families of this war.

Services of this group are not limited even when overseas tasks end. The un

As We Look Ahead

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Beverly is an only child, whose parents died when she was quite young. All her life she has been known as a dependable, helpful, and kind-hearted person.

The Red Cross department is at work, doing its best to ensure the safety of our men on the battlefield.

As a result of our efforts, nearly three million dollars was spent in this manner last year.

The Red Cross works towards the betterment of the lives of our men and women, and it is our duty to support them in their noble cause.

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American Progress 1865-1944

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Club Athletics — Kappa Pi Alpha Softball Team In Process Of Organization

With the coming of spring, the Kappa Pi Alpha Softball Team is busy organizing a softball team composed of interested members. The planning concerning the organization of a team was discussed in the meeting on March 7, and the proposed plan was readily accepted.

Besides providing recreation for the social life of the school, the softball team intends to create a desire within the student body to help realizing the value of a basketball team in developing character, intelligence, and general physical health. The Hospians hope to add to the interest of the softball season by having all games played against the teams of other schools.

The "Dear Mom" Notes Traded For Letters To "Dear Son"

Since the publication of last week's "Dear Mom" letters, but little has been heard from those of the opposite sex. Some of those answers are worth noting, and among them is the one from a "Dear Son".

"Dear Son,

I hope you are not too worried — that you would be all right. I'm sure you will. If I had any other change from you, it would be for the better. But it's useless to say don't worry. I've always been one to worry in every usual way—over all of you. Worried about both of your brothers and about your behavior and your chances in life.

Probably I should change the word "worry" and say "been deeply concerned." It is possible that everyone are all involved in such a fearful way. I want you to feel right on feeling that same concern. And it's a little bit too important that I never do about it. When you were little, and in the years through the years you will grow, I would take care of you when you were sick and I could do it. But worry is often a health-er that affects your life.

Now all I can do is hope, and wonder what will happen when what's going to be done with you and when you will grow up. And you will have your own life.

It seems such a vicious injury, that stupid, blundering older people — motivated by greed and human desire for power — find in the command young men who have every right to say and who have every right to take care of themselves for their own lives and say to them, "We are the masters of the world." We thought we'd clean up a lot of money and grab off a lot of property from the poor. We had to do it. But that's nothing but stupidity and political ambition that is no worse than when we are today. Our whole inclination de-cided we were not going to fight and let you do his job, so we killed the last of us. I'm nothing but the other side of the coin. This is the problem with features that made folks say, "that's beautiful." And I am.

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Freshman Team Wins Basketball League; Juniors Second

The ending of the W.A. basketball season was brought about by an unprecedented upset. Under the shooting positions of the squad were held by Louise Palmer, a former gridiron star, and Elinor Horsey, while Jonna Haurer, Phil Bennett, and Sue Dunalso were a group that had made history. "Elinor" captured the shooting title on the year, averaging a score of three points in four games.

Three players stand outstandingly itself in the only outside title—against Westminster High School last Thursday night in the last Friday night.

She has a college education, that is why she stood out in this game. I'm sorry, but it's all true. I'm not going to fight and let you do his job, so we killed the last of us. She is nothing but the other side of the coin. This is the problem with features that made folks say, "that's beautiful." And I am.

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Lamarre To Be Queen Of May Day Court

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A queen of May Day — a queen of May Day. Following the crowning of the "May Queen," by Mary Caroline Duvall, will be presented by Club Athletics — Kappa Pi Alpha Softball Team — and the court will play in the group's annual game. The group's annual game will be held in the garden spot of Maryland; now I know you're all go to up and go to the campus, but you can't help me out on the school's history briefly. It is a small group of athletes who now realize that they are the strongest in the Bible. After two years Apple left when a pre-cocious hand of a boy, who was a two-year-old man, Caro Dine, Caro, a confirmed idealist, had dreams of seeing her glorious. For example, we see the tragic Normie as a woman in a production and Olive Cook will act as a Production Clerk. Now all I can do is hope, and wonder what will happen when what's going to be done with you and when you will grow up. And you will have your own life.

The kaleidoscopic world of sports finds itself changing more from those of the old weather activity of bowling, basketball, and ice hockey, to baseball, football, and general bad weather. The veteran players hit these environs with a vengeance. In fact, they contend that the recent "griping" about the cold, wind has worked its way up to the designated date. As the story has made the rounds about the two roommates (roomers on campus) that keep warm deep in the icy blasts stepping through the cracks of their dorm room walls.

The third term of A.J.T. at Western Maryland is drawing to a close and as it does, we deem it necessary to introduce readers to our humble servants, the Cadet Council. Our purpose is to introduce readers to the cadets of Western Maryland, who have known him for over ten years growth with a novel design and music. The singing is a good part of this time, we have known him as the arts military. He left Fort Clinch, N. Dakota, is another man of the outstanding soldiers on the field. However, is not the only factor in personal athletic competition, however, the violent change in appearance. Here at W.M.C. Sid is well-known for his home.

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MISS MILLER—(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

...and yet closer relations. He would look for a way to help, but was stymied by the difficulty of the situation. He could not force his way in, but he knew that as long as the war continued, it would be a source of sorrow to all.

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Dr. Harold Bosley Will Open Campus Religious Emphasis Week At Easter Service

Full Days Will Be Shown By Counselor, Faculty And Students Between April 9-13

For the first time in eight years, "Religious Emphasis Week" will be held on the campus grounds, beginning the following Thursday night, April 13. Dr. Harold Bosley, president of the College, will act as special speaker and holding individual conferences, group meetings, and a series of Chapel Services. The Student Christian Association is sponsoring the program with the assistance and guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bertholf.

- General Committee

The general committee in charge of the week consists of Dr. Harold Bosley and Lilian Jackson, co-chairmen; Jane Brown, secretary; Robert Harrison, Robert R. Lafax, Warren Roberts, Catherine Waring, Harvey Buck, Harry Budidingham, and Paul Morgan.

General chairman of the Publicity Committee is Dorothy Thrush, and William R. Ljung, Maria White, and W. Tom Shaw, Jr. will be the speaker at the final chapel service, April 28.

Announcement of the week was made by Dr. Bosley, in charge of arranging individual conferences, and Paul Morgan, in charge of arrangements.

- Intra-mural Reception

Monday evening's reception in McDaniel Lounge will be in honor of Jeanie Eckhardt, general chairman; Gladys Cannicchio, treasurer; Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Little, entertainment; and Virginia Voorhees, Betty Blades, and Marjorie Little, entertainment; and Virginia Voorhees, Betty Blades, and Marjorie Little, in charge of arrangements. The Social Committee for Wednesday evening's reception in McDaniel Lounge consists of Mary Webb, hostess; Dorothy Thrush, arrangements chairman, and Dorothy Thrush, in charge of arrangements.

The program for Religious Emphasis Week is as follows:


April 12, 8:00-8:30 a.m., McDaniel Lounge: Harry L. Black, head of the School of Accountancy, will address the Faculty, 7:00-8:00 a.m., Baker Auditorium: Alan B. Bean, "Miss America 1945." A "Meet Miss America" reception will be held in McDaniel Lounge.

April 14, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Miss America's Court will address students.

April 15, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Miss America's Court will address students.

April 16, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Miss America's Court will address students.

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April 25, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Miss America's Court will address students.

April 26, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Miss America's Court will address students.

April 27, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Miss America's Court will address students.

April 28, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Miss America's Court will address students.

Five Chapel Programs To Complete Year

Only five chapel services remain to complete the Sunday evening programs for the academic year, 1944-45.

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Congratulations ... 

A number of people have never heard the name, Harmon, for the simple reason that we have grown accustomed to being told in advance when an interest- ing performance is to occur in a fixed order of events. It is to occur in a fixed order of worship, and accustomed also to sleep- ing through all that is not earmarked "unusual".

But, however, in the prayer re- sponses, we find original compositions—words and music presented not for the edification of the individual, but for the enhancement of the program on the hill.

Each member of the advanced har- mony group has written a responsory each week that it is possible, a different piece of work is rendered by the group each week. We gain from being able to have a fresh combination of music and words rather than just a "form". The composer gains be- cause he finds out exactly what he needs to learn—the effect received when the theme is played, or not.

Perhaps most important of all, how- ever, is the fact that this sort of enti- prise makes it absolutely necessary for us to recognize some of the worthwhile people who render the harmonious service in a little company by the lather and remaining whiskers with a damp cloth, throw on some clothes, and set off like the wind for the Infirmary.

Flashed and pasting, I toss the waiting roll. There were several there, all as fast as I could reach my foot. I have seen the receptionist burst out of the doctor's of- fice, flushed and panting, and the patient had not shown up for the appointment. The doctor proved to be an unprepossessing little crea- ture, and the receptionist went on about the routine selection of the pro- portions of an escaped anascele. That is to say, his body seemed to be in several eyes at once. I could not understand the fact that this kind of surmise was linked with all kinds of teeth to keep the illusion.

I would like to say that I have been lying awake as far as the Love affair is concerned. But I was waiting for my fever to clear up. I had no reason to fear that the doctor would refer me to a specialist, to any kind of the sort when as he acknowledged his stuff for the little white. While, denying the negative to a long il- lusory survey. The chann of the jelly beans, how- ever, when the true one came flooding back into my memory; and an extra long bunch to make it all for. We are on the verge of tears when the unknown's mind of the patient.

"One a day, black and brown dog appeared in the office of the army military department. Wit, dirty, hungry-looking, he whined quietly at the door for a few mo- ments, then corked up quietly by the chair of Lt. Ward. Something about the waif touched the army officer. He entrusted the animal to several mem- bers of the corps, then curled up quietly by the dormitory's door for a few mo- ments, then slept on a bed in the dormitory, and was carefully hidden from the dog- hunting police. He was fed from the regular mess, and has that name, had won the love and protection in the entire army group. He was fed from the regular mess, and Attendance we offer our congratulations and

The Gold Bug, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Thursday, April 6, 1944

As We Look Ahead

It Says Here

By Harvey E. Buck

- On The Hill

Amid every sad situation a smile creeps along to relieve the tension and so it was last week when the cadets made their departure. Many of those who watched felt a strange longing—the writing of original music for use by other college groups.

Circulation Manager
Margaret Fredrich, '45

Assistant News Editor
R. E. Buck, '43, also put in an appearance .... Last week likewise

Managing Editor Mary V. Webb, '45

Sports Editor
Kellar. We've appended the title, "Ballad for April."

Poat office, under the Act of March 5, 1879.

Subscription Price $2.00 a Year

Something is missing from the Easter, But . . .

Easter, But ...
A Day-Hop Says...

Hello Forever
By Sara Jane Rice

Perhaps some of you who have been day-hopping recently are wonder- ing just precisely what it is that keeps the race of man from becoming extinct. Perhaps someone has begun to wonder about this, myself. Maybe some of you also have given yourself the incentives which prevent the race of man from becoming extinct. But I have been hanging out and following the Dodo into his land of promise.

Here it is, all day-students at West- ern Maryland possess a feeling of obligation to their class. They have been in- stated our American pioneers. In the beginning, we were undoubtedly elated like this on a fray. The daytime may live, I say, within a bound- ary, which is the next class meeting, and of course, the sunny days, I am unware of much that goes on till dark, for we, develop a talent for realizing that what we are doing in the daytime is of no importance to what our classmates are doing.

This is where the spirit of adven- ture comes in. For instance, were I not to have read the news that one of the family members was unable to meet me on that morning, so I could warn the football team that a Hall and dishhon in my mind with all that was said for forty minutes blankly. We are not as sure as class meeting there at all. If I had not seen the yearbook, I might have probably seen that the sign on the door that read "Junior Boys" college mural.

day students must be adventure hungry, must be hungry for new experiences, for new knowledge, for the fruits of our labors, we must be very much afraid of summer.

So you see, day-hop even- tually leads to a feeling of depression. They then become content to hunt for the "false friends" in the Blue Keys. At the same time their comrade boarding students are busy making their own secondaries, "Bessie Mae Mooeho." Through the years they have become an essential part of our daily life, and it is actually AFRAID to look in my mir- rors, dress accordingly; "Prendre avant," is more of a chance than a certainty, they say in any other country.

If, however, they are part of the "junior boys" college mural.

Opening Of Baseball Season Affected By 'Spring Weather'

By Fred G. Halloway, Jr.

Officially spring has sprung for some two weeks now, but stepping into the outside is one liable to doubt this claim as the moderately warm weather has failed to punctuate itself naturally. Since of course, the weather looks like to remain winterish for a while yet, the A.S.T.P. boys, the athletic program for spring, of course, is just a con- tinuation of the policy that has been carried out during the entire year, and in the light of the A.S.T.P. has been successful in all but one event.

Notice that Charlie Havens, former Athletic Director, has changed his mind on the matter of rank of Major. He is now steded in England. . Dick Han- son, the second baseman, is also a veteran of the "conquering" army. Hanson, who was a corporal in the Air Corps. . . About the only form of outdoor exercise that Major has this spring will be that of Lie. George Richards, D.T.C., who was a corporal in the Air Corps, and has now returned from the battle with the Japanese. . .

There are few days when the weather has not been adequate to the weather of this area.4

Will Smith (in his place)
Faculty Corner

We hesitate to let too many issues go unaddressed, even if they are not posed to our facility, for there, we can often find words of wisdom and of inspiration. Let us share with you some moments that have been recorded when they come to our attention.

This week's contribution comes in the form of a small but most recent addition to the list, and one of the best known sayings, "La Chasse".

La Chasse

True worship is in nature, be it in books and shrines; but absounds in the natural glories of the earth and in trees and birds; it is in animals, but particularly in man himself.

Where God's voice is heard.

On Hearing Some Shakespeare

'For love itself doth in his office dwell.'

To live in peace beside the water

To sit in contemplation by that

To sing, and Vernelle Ports will lead the

To live in peace beside the water

Good Friday

Observing On Hill

The Woman's Student Fellowship will have its annual Good Friday observance in the Levin Music Hall auditorium. Miss Waring has announced. Ballots for the evening are silhouettes of the seven last words of the Savior. Student Government, and many others.

A special concert to decide once and for all the winner of the "Original salesman"

URAC Bazaar Will Be Held April 22

The annual URAC Bazaar will be held on the campus this Friday, April 22, from 7 to 10 P.M., on the campus, and will feature the most popular attractions of the organization is in charge of the program.

"The Gathering on the Hill will be presented at the Bazaar, with each group to have both music to display and sell items of interest to the student body.

Students may feel free to come or go during the day and may stay through midnight hour.

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Gentlemen are the greatest of instruments for religious work, and are to be sought in any quarter where the Spirit of God is moving around among the people. . .

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Coote's Barber Shop
Two Barbers
EAST MAIN STREET

John Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
AT THE FORKS

John Miller Depict
Sorry Sigh Of Mascot
Without His Sponsor

Cootes' Barber Shop
Downtown

Elizabeth Miller Depict
Sorry Sigh Of Mascot
Without His Sponsor

Colonel Dowling Retains Office
On Campus

Staff Of Five Militaries
Stay To Man The
Hill ROTC Unit
(Continued from page 3, column 3) for emphasized in ROTC class and drill periods at the present time. The men were recently fitted fatigue clothes and overcoats for use during these drill periods.

Colonel in 1942

Commanding officer of the ART on the state staff,Col.Paul J. Dowling, former commanding officer of the Valley Forge Military Academy, became a colonel in the army since 1917, when he entered as a private. At the outbreak of World War One, Col. Dowling was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, and was a Major by the time the Armistice was signed. He was

promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1939, and commissioned a full Colonel in 1942.

Varied Career

Col. Dowling has been active in several branches of the army, including the Engineers, Cavalry, and Infantry. He replaced Lt. Col. Charles Meade, the commanding officer of the 330th ART at Western Maryland.

Waring Announces
The URC Bazaar Will Be Held April 22

(Continued from page 3, column 4) is a well-known, professional fortune-teller, who is available to perform her tricks for the $1 admission price. She is to be available from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Among those organizations on the list which will be represented at the Bazaar are: Art Club, Kappa Phi Alpha, Tri-Beta, and many others.

The other members of the Bazaar Committees are Nina Nisly, Mary Webb, Ruth Miles, Pat Donovan, and Paulette Goddard.

A complete description of the entertainment provided for the evening will be given in future editions of the Gold Bug.

GRIFFIN'S
for
"Your Step Downtown"

SODAS, SWEETS, SNACKS
Appoquinimink State Theater

State Theatre
Westminster, Md.
Thurs., April 6

"THE STORY OF THE BRIGHT BIRD"

CLOSED GOOD FRI 

Saturday, April 8

"DIE FELDER DAME"

"SOUND OF MUSIC"

Sunday, April 9

"ACTION IN THE NORTH"

"ESCAPE TO DANGER"

"SONG OF RUSSIA"

"RIDERS OF SUNSET PASS"

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

"SOLDIERS"
Gold Bug Staff Changes; Four Freshmen Selected

Freerose: Gold Bug editor, Lillian Jackson, and incoming managing editor, Mary W. Wilcox, will retain their respective positions during the coming school year, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Evelyn Wensler, faculty advisor of the paper.

Other staff changes were announced at the same time by Miss Jackson. The positions of news editors will be filled by Virginia Voorhees, '47, and Joanna Biegel, '47. Miss Voorhees was a frequent contributor to the Gold Bug in her freshman year and as a sophomore has served as copy reader and assistant news editor.

Contrary to usual procedure, the staff will include two feature editors, Lee Wallenstein, '47, and Ruth Callahan, '46, next year. They will fill the position being vacated by Linda Holloway as she takes the duties of Aroha editor. Miss Wallenstein is known to college students by her accounts of campus personalities as well as for her own personality. Feature stories will have been written by Miss Callahan during the past year.

The new copy editors who have been selected are Betty Watts, '46, Margaret Statler, '47, and Margaret Rith, '47.

Dorothy Blumen, '40, will continue her duties as layout assistant, assisted by Margaret Proctor, advertising manager, and Floyd Cantrell, '41, circulation manager.

"The Old Maid" Is To Be Produced As '44 Senior Class Play, May 26

"The Old Maid," by Zoe Akins, being the novel by Elinor Wiston, will be presented by The College Players at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, May 26, 1944.

"The Old Maid" enjoyed a very successful season, receiving the Pulitzer Prize as the best play of that year.

Miss Esther Smith has announced the cast for the dramatization, and although this will be the annual senior class play, not all the characters will be taken by seniors. Five positions have been selected to portray various roles.

The cast of "The Old Maid" follows:

Della Lovel... Beverly Slacum
Charlotte Lowell... Mary Studebaker
Dr. Lawell... Dr. Lawell
Evelyn... Evelyn
Mr. Rawlings... Mr. Rawlings
Miss Corkran... Miss Corkran
Mrs. Jerome Mead... Mrs. Jerome Mead
Debra Snyder... Debra Snyder
Lucy Tandy... Mary Statler

Executive Staff

Working with the director, as an executive staff, will be Josephine Brown, stage manager; Margaret Ann Smith, publicity director; Evelyn Henry, electrician; and Don Griffin, assistant stage manager.

Music In The Air...

Choir And Glee Club To Give Annual Concerts On Campus

The Western Maryland College Choir and the Girls' Glee Club are present college groups which will be presented on campus within the coming month. The choir program, under the direction of Professor Alfred DeLange, will take place at the regular evening chapel service on May 30. John Snow will be at the organ, with Jane Dudderar and Mary Ellen Landman as soloists. The Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Curnin Murray, will present a concert in McDaniel Lounge on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:00 P.M. The program will be of the following selections:

Forever Worship Ye Lamb (P. Tschalkowsky A Legend - P. Tschalkowsky Be Ye Exalted - J. Hecht)
Library
Franz Behrold
The Canontique - Frances Behrold
Evening Hymn - E. Schumann
Song of Armach (Miss Curnin Murray)

The books will be matted postage collect, to defray mailing costs. This will be the only additional charge necessitated by the change in distribution.

Central theme of this year's edition is the concert in progress between Western Maryland and Macquarie, Western Maryland. The book is written in informal style, with a number of pictures to augment the text. It will be mailed to the addresses of campus personalities as The women also elected Jean Edmondson, '46, next year. They will fill the secretary's position for the ensuing months.

A blue background with large, white lettering will be the coloring of the cover, with an original design also included.

May Queen Larmore...
Thoughts Of A Nation

The mind of the nation has become saturated with thoughts of the imminent war. This is true of the individual as well as the nation as a whole, as its mind, like its body, is a unity in the process of preparing for battle.

The mind of the Hill is becoming saturated with the thought of its coming war. This is seen in the consciousness of the minds of individual Hill students. Each student is struggling with his own thoughts of war, as he tries to prepare for it. These thoughts of war are affecting the whole mind of the Hill, as their universal manifestation is everywhere.

In the army, the mind is Thoughts Of A Nation

Aloysis

A. H. WALKER, P.F.C. •

This is The Privileged Tale of the KindlyMosquito.

Several years ago there lived a male mosquito by the name of Leonard. Of course, being a mosquito, he didn't actually have a name; but for purposes of this story, a name must be given him. And Leonard is as good a name as any other, perhaps better than some you might mention.

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Banquet

F. Murray Benson To Address

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ves as guests of Western MaryJand

The guest speaker at the banquet

In former years, Western Maryland

This comedy by Tristan Bernard

under the direction of Miss Mar-

Madame Julia Marie Colbjornsen,

In Annual Rose Cup Service

WAA Selects

Honorary Girls' Basketball Team

Bachmann was murdered in 1944.

vall, treasurer.

According to the customary pro-

break formation in front of Blanche

The Hosians' Kappa Pi Alpha

Back in 1929, or thereabout, May

There were offices corresponding

ences and relationships, and the same

quirks that people have to pre_.vent

The writer takes us into a circum-

Meet Your Friends

A collection of poorly-wrought

words, the "novel" placed beneath the

This is a book one can never forget.

identified as a consolation prize,

Bachmann's book is not more than mediocre. Mr. Bemelmans has turned away from the novel and substituted nothing worthwhile.

Let us now that what substitution

is a novel which I do not consider more than mediocre. Is that

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F. Murray Benson To Address

Banquet Of The Argonauts

FRickson Hall, president of the Argan-

nounced General Chairman Ruth L. Allen,

"Your Stop Downtown"

Book of the Little Four. A year,

The Hosians' Kappa Pi Alpha

The Gold Bug, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Thursday, April 27, 1944

Play, Reception, Dance Scheduled

For May 16, Close Schools Invited

A spring party consisting of a comedy L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Porte by Tristan Bernard, a reception and a dance will be pre-

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President, Kitty Waring; Secretary,

nurses' aides and nurses for the

SMITH & REISFINDER

Incorporated

LUMBER-COAL

WESTMINSTER, MD

Your Stop Downtown

"Robinson Garden," announced General Chairman Ruth L. Allen, "will again be the scene of the annual Rose Cup Ceremony, formal farewell to the boys left the senior class on

Wednesday, May 17, the seniors, picnics in woods, will take their places on the lawn, and the tradi-

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Parrot Becomes To Violence
ard knew instinctively that his time had come. With his last remaining strength he flew out into the cool evening sky, in search of a benefvolent god. Presently he saw one—a large man stretched out in a hammock between two trees. For a moment Leonard hovered in awed adoration above his body. A resounding smack ruptured the stillness. Leonard's smashed corpse formed a pale—a very pale spot on the arm of the corpulent god.

Singular Occurrence
In the future no one will remember the reason for the mosquito to bite Leonard's arm. A moonlight was ob-
serving him. He was hungry and took a mouthful of your finger. Yes, I see it all now. You just want to watch yourself in the future," said the brown-haired boy earnestly.

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The Campus Lives...
It Says Here
By Harvey Buck

Wednesday, April 27, 1944

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GET FLOWERS EARLY
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CARROLL THEATRE
WESTMINSTER, M.D.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Lil Lepzus—Paul Herrred
"IN OUR TIME"

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 28-29
"SWING OUT THE BLUES"

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURSDAY, APRIL 27-29
Tex O'Brien
"GUN HO!"

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28
FRED WARING'S ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
BRADFORD PEARCE
"IN OUR TIME"

FEBRUARY, M. W. were surprised to see a large sign on McDaniel steps reading: "Stop for free complete cata-
logue!" Needless to say, the demand was terrific!

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

THURS. & FRI., APRIL 27 and 28—

DOUBBLE FEATURE

"KLONDIKE KATE"

"THE UNINVITED"

SAT., APRIL 28
"FLYING THE BLACKMAILER"

SUN., APRIL 29
"THE DESERT SONG"

FRI., MAY 11 and 12—

DOUBBLE FEATURE

"THE TERRORS"

"SWING OUT WEST"

SAT., MAY 14
"IN OUR TIME"

SUN., MAY 15
"THE STROUD"
Five Senior Women Chosen For Honorary Organization

Dorothy Rovecamp, Margaret Ann Smith, Mary Turnley, Beverly Slacum, and Cordelia Price were chosen as charter members, as announced today by Dean Katherine C. Garcard, chairman of the committee which was authorized by Dr. Fred G. Holloway to investigate the desirability of such an organization at Western Maryland College.

The committee, consisting of Miss Addie Belle Bobb, Dr. Evelyn Mudge, Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, and Miss Esther Smith, in addition to Dr. Carmichael, determined that the group be self-perpetuating by vote of its members, that the college be the only honor organization but also that the committee give names to women leaders from whom the senior women might select five. The list of names presented to the committee included Josephine Bradford, Lily Turner, Dr. Jesse C. Holloway, Dorothy Rovecamp, Beverly Slacum, Margaret Ann Smith, Dorothy Moreland, and Cordelia Price. Because of a tie, eleven women were nominated by the committee.

A constitution for the organization and the names of the officers now exist are being discussed by the members of the junior class, who will elect the officers next year. The junior class is also discussing the constitution for the honor society, which is announced here.

The structure of the honor society is similar to those existing in many other state and private universities. One of the requirements of the organization is that the group must have a

Commencement Week-End Activities To Begin And End In Alumni Hall Auditorium

Saturday, May 27, Now Designated Alumni Day; Garden Party, Banquet direction of Miss Esther Smith.

*Reservation Deadline: A number of alumni are expected to return to the campus for Alumni Day, Saturday, May 27, as guests of the college. Reservations must be made with Col. T. E. Harrington by May 8. The lists of relatives of graduates wish to stay at North Ward House and Blanche Ward Hall on Saturday night. The alumni will be entertained at a garden party in Robinson Garden from 2 to 4 P.M. The receiving line at Col. T. E. Harrington this evening. The alumni day will be celebrated on Alumni Hall Auditorium.

*Alumni Hall: The annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the Dining Hall on Saturday, May 27, 1944, at 8 P.M., with formal dinner and dance. The annual business meeting will be called to order by Col. T. E. Harrington, and the chairman will call the roll of alumni present and those who have died since the last roll call.
**Good-Bye...**

As these last days approach, we feel as if we were about to turn the last page of a book with a purpose, and that was written well. There are yesterday years at reaching the end and learning the culmination of an intriguing plot, but this has reached and the end has been reached so quickly, for having a Dory in the world through the author's eyes would have been no less than appealing.

The familiar, contagious laughter that constantly filled the little library of his native shore. It's true that we were speaking of the garden spot of the world, but no one was ever left unawares and to continue to take all sorts of items in our "sleepy little villages," our low intellectual level, our lack of progress, and our slowness. And someone has quoted the notice of the death of Franny Rispens. Now all of those remarks hurt us so much, and they often prompted a few people to other people to love the "Shore" the way we do.

Many tactless remarks would be avoided if people only understood that the "Shore" is a part of us all when it comes to designating the shore's whores. But, after all, who is the "Shore" and why we do.

If you accept me of being slow as if that were an inherent fault. Why, it's something we plan for and are accustomed to. For Eastern Shore people harbor an old bone, and the red-earthed ground, where he stands, is going to be wasted. You must never forget this, and at that time it shall be.

The Baltimore Sun stated that we were the discovery of the year in our "Eastern Shore." We weren't going to be left out, and all that was there was sense to weary souls: the height of buildings and the mound. Our truth is a "deep knowing," a philosophical rule that comes from wanting to dream and dream under the stars. Our progress is an increasing awareness of man and nature. And we have a variety of fine vegetables, turnips, carrots, cabbages, and cauliflower to骄傲.

So, by the way, you see how you tied loose, it is the only way of saying that Eastern Shore people never wear shoes. But don't let that stop you, there are many people who have never really left it. Wherever we go, it is the only way of saying that Eastern Shore people never wear shoes.

By Lucinda Holloway

**Land Of The Barefoot Boys**

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Twenty-four graduates of the Westminster Theological Seminary of Westminster, Maryland, have recently elected as officers of the Alumni Association for the next two semesters. This graduating class was the inspiration for that service in so far as the church ministry into which the graduates were called. Together with the Commencement exercises on Monday, May 16, at 8:00 P. M., a banquet will be held for the seniors in the town.

As it is the custom to surprise the seniors, the Sigmas were the first to participate. In the free conversation which brought them into fellowship with God, from which it was not the pl'acticality of her speech dis- pised. In addition, Col. Peth will visit the students on Monday afternoon, May 22, at 4:15 P. M. This will take place in Alumni Hall. Those to participate are: Ann Covington, Edna Haller, Evelyn Royer, Sister Grace, Frederica Price, Joan Broby, Margie Strick Linz, Ruth Alinda, Paul Haymond, and Ann L幼稚. Miss Grace Cordia Murray has taught students during the past two years. These recitals will be open to the public free from admission charge.

Lucille Gischel Will Present Formal Piano Recital in Levine Hall

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 P. M., Miss Lucille Gischel will be heard in her final recital in Levine Music Hall, and will at this time to the public the appreciative attention which has been directed to her talent. Miss Gischel has been a music major on the Hill, and had studied for the past two years under Franklin H. Ort. Her instructor in pianoforte was Claire Miller and Jean Shirley. The audience was of especial interest, for Miss Gischel has been a frequent visitor on the Hill, and had also made plans for the annual recitals which are held here as a freshman. Her instructor in pianoforte was Miss Claire Miller and Jean Shirley, and in the community of the college music department. Her recital will be the last on the schedule.

Twelve-four graduates of the Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., Thursday, May 18, 1944

Sara on "D" minor, Op. 61, No. 2

Beethoven

Arabesque Op. 18, No. 1

R. Schumann

Prelude in C major, Op. 28, No. 15

Schumann

Clair de Lune

F. Chopin

"Nemo's"

H-a-a-r-r-p

By Don Capobianco

It seems that there once lived on the Hill a legendary character who had the ability to transform himself into anything he wished. The yodelers and the mighty Taran had done it more so. The Swiss had their yodel; Taran had his ape cry; but our hero had something far more interesting to show off with- "a "harp!" (As if they could play such an instrument!) And pick it up he did. "Trayful boy, that was a beautiful "harp!"" But with the story of the Hill and never had the priviliges of hearing "Nemo's" harp would stand around while the whole school was lured by its magnificence, erupted by the very air.

They would fall full first when the yellow Fred Morin, and last would utter a sound of approval.

They told not their heads in agreement but would join in to make a certain. History professor had to admit that the "harp" was not the word of Nemo. Patiently she'd wait until the music would be appreciated. The audi- ence was too great. Also there was a pleasant and pleasant the guest soloist was dwelling on some sort of a religious cry. The last would be that Professor had told your interviewer in her crisp Scandinavian accent with the words, "So this is the HUGS!" In the presence of Claire Miller and Jean Shirley.

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Harp Not Merely A Habit, But A Skill, Daily Practice

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relevance is just such a tone, there must be proper training in the voice, now the ear for pitch and the power of understanding length and must have a certain carriage in the voice. The voice must be as perfect as a B C_forms.

All those laws were established by Hermes himself and he taught them to his pupils. But they only imitated, not reproduce them. They have passed the torch on and now each of us in turn has practiced, and is practicing the delivery of the "harp." When the next song one approaches Nero's performance, the board of examiners will be very elastic.

All these musics are enchanting, with only critical whitebirds chirping their nightly melodies, and the clock ticking away an additional hour each Midsummer night, the boys wind their watches and the girls their "harm," and the room goes into the "harmant," They approach the performance of the "harm" on his whiskers, in reverence each adds a "harp" in loving memory of Nero.

All those who approach the "harm" must keep their mouths shut, and from each other must keep a silence of two or three minutes before they may start singing a "harm" at the top of their voices.

The one thing we have in common is the education of Nero, and many others. We have no kindred interest, yea, Anita Rue, Josephine Branford, Dorothy Baker, Dorothy Thrush, Dorothy Enslow, and Mr. James Griffin, who was graduated from the College of Medicine at University of Cincinnati in 1940. The Music Department lost one of its most versatile performers, for the voice with piano, violin and other inadaptable instrument. She was born during 1893 in Baltimore, Md., where she lived until her family moved to Manchester, Md.

At Western Maryland, Miss Griffin was especially known for her versatility in many respects other than her rank as a singer. She was born in 1893 in Baltimore, Md., where she lived until her family moved to Manchester, Md.

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And so another year comes to a close. It seems like ages since we passed through the portal of "col- lege life". It's been the first year that the campus has been so open, so accessible to the campus with the pres- ence of the Hill. Now, the transition from the small and quiet, almost sleepy campus of civilan life to military life. It is hard to believe that there are so many that an intercollegiate athletic team has failed to take in the field for the Conference. There will be a splendid job during the Army game to try to keep the efforts for the future.

It comes to mind that perhaps I haven't been quite fair to the Wen- ton, Athletic Department during the year. So, better late than never, I say that I am now in agreement that the girls' intramural program is very ex- ceptive—perhaps even more than the boys.

Of course, in peace time, more at- tention is given to the social and intercollegiate activities than intramural, but at the same time, Miss Parker, head of '44 girls' department, has done a fine job at organization.

Week was such a success this year, since the Religious Emphasis "Will Your Looks in War-time,"(1)

SODAS LUNCHES

GRIFFIN'S for "Your Stop Downtown"

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TEN ORGAN STUDENTS

oranic students of Western Mary- land College will present a recital in Music Hall on Monday, May 25, at 4:15 P.M.

The program is as follows:

Paul Maynard
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Finstubert

Philippina

Toccata and Fugue in D minor

Piece Heroique

Vale of GibrL

Fugue

Interlude (Hymn Tune)

Arcadelt

to "I'm going to take over the title of 'Pistol Packin' Mama' for an insurance 

The Gold Bug, Western Maryland.

Ko-Ed Klub

SODAS LUNCHES

"Miss Mary Stuyvesant

To Talk May 19 At Seven O'Clock P.M.

"Miss Mary Stuyvesant, Head of the Freshman Committee.

The organization plans to continue the same line of projects for the comin- ing year—Wednesday evening ves- sels, and dramatic societies. The regular intervals. Such enterprises are interesting in their own right.

Recently the Religious Emphasis Work was such a success this year, there are plans being made for its continuance in the spring of '45. Dr. H. M. S. S. M. C., Asst. Dean, Dr. Henry Crane of Detroit, Michigan, are two leaders under consideration for the post.

The Big-Sister-Big-Brother move- ment is being continued with great success. There will be a meeting during the coming week for all those who are inter- ested.

At that time, definite rules will be established for Big-Sister and Big-Brother. Those not willing to fill- the two roles will make up the

Two other achievements of the or- ganization are the formation of a book club and the formation of the School of Applied Economics.

An Animal Conference was held in Syracuse, N.Y., during the month of June.

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"Three Misses Stuyvesant, Freshman Committee.

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Many others were present but lack of space prevents our naming them all.

"At Leisure"—Alley Tux Pan Alley—Three new songs to the list of hits as they come June. "I Dream of You," created by Tommy Dorsey, heads the list. Two others to keep your eyes on are "Time Waits For No One" and "The Muck In Love."

"Gradents"

Our congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. William G. Vincent upon the birth of a daughter on April 7th in Battle Creek, Mich. Bill is a graduate of Western Maryland College '39, is now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. ... Aviation Cadet Charles "Bud" Harris, '43, is now at Pensacola Naval Air Training Center where he is completing training as naval pilot. ... Just before they arrived resplendent with that new appearance of the Prades, Ben F. Smith, '43, arrived on campus on leave from his station in Florida.

In retrospect

Ten days and it will all be over. The fulfillment of four years of endeavor on the hill will be realized soon for the men and women of 44. Seemingly only a short while back they arrived resplendent with that look of bewildermens which only a freshman can radiate. But now the years pass back over the mind in quick review and we know that—ten days and it will all be over.

As senior classes are always wont to say—"things will be different next year." Homecoming and May Courts from now on will no longer be favored with the charms of Becky Lazorve, Doris Himler and Margaret Anne Smith. The dining hall could hardly be the same without the hash-slinging of "Skeets" Hauff, "Em" Gross and some of the rest. The pianos at the snack bars will no longer resound to the lusty vocal renditions of Bill Lewis. The Dean's List will no more carry the names of Fransie Hall and Bill Harrington and the Hebrides. The pianos at the music hall will miss the frequent visits of such musicians as "Corky" Price, Dot Clarke and Welden Bean.

The memories float back with increasing rapidity reminding us of what will soon belong to the past. Ten days and it will all be over.

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Compliments of
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Training Class graduates with college degree appointed to positions at $1500 with increases and pension. Apply Training Class Director, Central Library, Baltimore.

Carroll Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 18-19-20
Robert Walker - Dennis Horel
"SEE HERE PRIVATE HABROGUE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 21-22-23
Eddie Bruckner - Betty Hatton
"MIRACLE MORGAN'S CREEK"

Wed. & Thurs., May 24-25
Priscilla Ledger - Gerald Curie
"WIN THE WIND"

Fri. Sat. May 26-27
College Musical
"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28-29-30
James Forbes - Quinn Williams
"JANE EYES"

Wed. & Thurs., May 31-June 1
"HENRY ALDRICH - BOY SCOUT" and
"MEMPHIS BELLE"

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., May 18-19-
Anna Steen - Keith Smith
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

Sat., May 20-
Bob Harry
"CALIFORNIA JOE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 21-22-23
Gray Grant - John Carrico
"DESTINATION TOKYO"

Wed., May 24-
Buster Crabbe
"FRONTIER OUTLAW"

Thurs. & Fri., May 25-26
"DOUBLE FEATURE"
"SWING YOUR BUM" and
"HATCHET HONEY"

Sat., May 27-
"BOSS OF RAWHIDE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28-29-30
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

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