

The Gold Bug

Vol. 22, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 28, 1944

Community Concert Series To Feature Opera, Piano, And Ballet Programs

The campaign for soliciting membership in the Community Concert Association in Westminster was officially closed to the public September 23, but has been extended for the benefit of the College Students until the close of Freshman Week at the College. Student membership dues are \$2.40, including the Federal tax.

Mrs. J. Edmund Lippy, president of the association, has announced recently that the artists for the coming season have been selected.

Keeping in mind the preference of types of programs desired, the board selected opera, ballet and piano.

Their selections are the Nine O'Clock Opera Company presenting "The Marriage of Figaro" in English with characters appearing in modern dress. Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Company and two male dancers, and a pianist to be selected. These programs will be held in the auditorium of the Westminster High School.

In 1943 this plan was introduced in Westminster and the newly organized association sponsored three successful concerts during that year with leading artists of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

This year the group has sponsored another campaign to solicit new memberships for the concerts this season. James Wolf, a representative of the Columbia Concert, Inc., was the guest speaker for the annual dinner meeting of the Westminster Association. The meeting, which opened the membership campaign took place at the Charles Carroll Hotel. The speaker, who has sung in the Metropolitan for eighteen years, is engaged in conducting membership campaigns in the Eastern area.

Throughout the United States and Canada the Community Concert Plan has made it possible for music lovers to hear outstanding artists. As early as 1920 the idea was being promoted by Dena E. Harshbarger and Ward French and, as a result, for years now, over 500 cities have been enjoying the advantage of an organized concert audience under the established name of Community Concerts.

It was proposed to do away with local financial risk by organizing a national concert association in every city, called an "Association" and promoted on a non-profit membership basis through a one-week intensive campaign directed by a professional organizer, thus raising the money first and engaging the artist afterward within the limit of the budget made available. The sale of single admissions was entirely done away with. Only members could attend the concerts.

Dr. Evelyn Mudge To Be Advisor Of Trumpeters

Members of the Women's Honorary Organization of Western Maryland announced today that the official name of the organization is to be "The Trumpeters", and that the group will be known on the campus as a Service Club and Honor Association, under the advisement of Dr. Evelyn Mudge, also elected at the September 28 meeting.

Postered by Dr. Katherine K. Carmichael, former dean of women, and chartered by Dr. Fred G. Holloway on May 19, 1944, the organization made its debut with Cordelia Price, Dorothy Rowcamp, Beverly Slacum, Margaret Ann Smith and Mary Turnley, seniors, as its charter members.

These campus leaders elected and installed Ruth Hansen, Lillian Jackson, Ruth Miles, Helen Stoner, (Cont. on page 3, col. 3)

Dr. George S. Wills To Leave Active Campus Life for Westminster Home

Dr. George Stockton Wills ended his fifty-year teaching career when he retired as head of the English department of Western Maryland after serving in this capacity for twenty-seven years. Since he was fifteen years of age he has been in a classroom as either a student or a teacher, except for two years during which he entered business.

He spent his undergraduate days at the University of North Carolina and received his Bachelor of Philosophy in 1889 and his Master of Philosophy after two years of graduate study at the same institution.

He had his first teaching experience at the end of his freshman year at college when he taught for eight weeks in an ungraded school among mountain folk.

From 1889-1894 he taught in a boy's academy in the "Tarheel State," and then, in 1898 the degree of Master of Arts was granted to him at Harvard University.

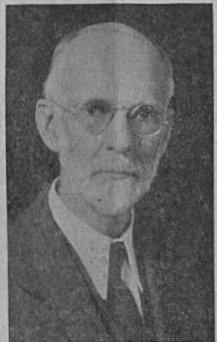
He first entered the Western Maryland faculty in 1900 as Professor of English but resigned to take a similar position in Mooney School in Franklin, Tennessee. However, the Hill claimed him again between 1901 and 1904, only to lose him to Greensboro Women's College.

In 1907 Polytechnic Institute gained him as a member of the teaching staff and later made him head of the English department.

Again in 1922 he returned to our campus as chairman of the English department which position he has held up to his retirement.

Besides being a holder of the Phi Beta Kappa Key, Professor Wills is

ternity, the Modern Language association of University Professors, the National Council of Teachers of English also a member of the Sigma Mu



Dr. George S. Wills
Professor Emeritus

lish, and the College English Association.

A biography of Sidney Lanier published in 1899 is also one of his accomplishments. From 1900-1911 he acted as News Editor of the Atlantic Educational Journal and from 1908-1920 served as special English instructor at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Wills believes that many impressions gained early in life greatly

influenced his later life. His early childhood is remembered by him because of the economic stress felt in southern homes as a result of the Civil War. He believes that this left him with a serious outlook on life at an earlier age than is usual for children.

Playing an important part in preparing him as a teacher by stimulating his imagination and giving him a greater appreciation of the beauty of nature were the experiences enjoyed by him while at the University of North Carolina.

The late Mrs. Wills also holds her place in the memories of the students and faculty of W.M.C. She was especially revered by the girls for her understanding and friendship for them.

The Western Maryland Alumni Association presented Dr. Wills' portrait to the College two years ago. To all Western Marylanders this portrait is a priceless inspiration; to Dr. Wills at its unveiling, it was the greatest gift.

However, no portrait is necessary to enrich the memory of Dr. Wills in the minds of both Western Maryland students and faculty. Although in his classroom, his very being commanded the respect and attention of every student—even during his most severe moments one could easily discern a ready humor through the unmistakable twinkle in his eyes.

The students and faculty of Western Maryland feel a great loss with the retirement of Dr. Wills. His fine relationship with his students is best expressed in his own words when he says simply, "we were fellow-workers-fellow-students."

Consolation is found only in the thought that he will be close to the campus and his influence will still be known to Western Marylanders.

Ration Books . . .

Ration books must be submitted to Mrs. Claiborne, dietitian by dinner hour, Monday, October 2.

The books may be given to Mrs. Claiborne; to headwaiter, Fred Morgan; or to other dining hall workers.

Faculty Turnover Reaches A New High; Thirteen Changes In Effect

Thirteen changes have been made in the Western Maryland College faculty since May 1944, annual moves to date.

Many valuable people have manently but those who replace Dr. Earl Ramer has left the Education department to take a position at the University of Tennessee. A new man will arrive February first to take his place.

Miss Joyce Barthelton, who was in the Music department has gone back to private teaching. She is being replaced by Mrs. Alexopoulos.

Returning to her south to teach at Hockaday Junior College in Texas is Dr. Katherine K. Carmichael. Mrs. Nina Veal has been appointed as Director of Residence which position adds up to "Big Boss of the Females".

To replace Dr. Tandy in the Economics Department are Mr. Paul Kuhns and Mr. Gerald Richter. They will teach accounting and marketing respectively.

Mrs. Claiborne is the new dietitian replacing Miss Ellen Davis in the dining hall.

Professor Frank Hurt and Miss Martha Snader have been granted a

made in the Western Maryland reaching the highest number of left the Hill temporarily or permen are of similar calibre.

sabbatical year in which to study. Professor Hurt is working for his Ph.D.

Professor Mirise will spend the winter away from the campus studying and Miss Ruth Watts will teach Dramatic Art this year while Miss Esther Smith is on leave of absence.

Now serving overseas in the American Red Cross Field Service is Coach Leroy S. Byham and Dean L. Forrest Free will handle Physical Education for the men.

Albert Norman Ward Hall house director will be Miss Mamie Isanogle since this dorm has been taken over by the augmented female populace on the Hill.

Professor Frank Wright has left the Physics department to teach at Penn State.

Mrs. Rembrandt D. Summers, wife of Dr. Rembrandt D. Summers, head of the Physics department, will be in the French Department this year teaching her native language.

Official List Of Big-Little Sisters Includes Names Of 160 Upperclassmen

Final Draft of the Big Sister-Little Sister Movement is being released today by Miss Ruth L. Miles, Chairman of this movement on the Hill.

Every freshman woman who has not been contacted by her big sister by Monday, October 2, is requested to report to Miss Miles in Room 45, McDaniel Hall.

Martha Elizabeth Adams, Donna Du Vall; Barbara Ellen Allen, Alice Kuhn; Ruth Elliott Anderson, Peggy Carter; Jane Agall, Vernelle Potts; Jean Virginia Anzulovic, Mildred Soper; Elizabeth Blair Armiger, Mabel Gorton; Margaret E. Arnold, Aileen Blair.

Jean Mary Baker, Shirley Gaver; Marion O. Beck, Ruth Hausmann;



Ruth L. Miles

Mary Jane Biddle, Virginia Powell; Claraibelle Blaney, May Hoenemann; Joan Borgwald, Anna Rose Beasman; Janet Brown, Kay Kaiser; Jo Ann Brown, Shirley Townsend; Katherine L. Brown, Mary Lee Crothers; Louise G. Brown, Mary L. Reese; Patricia Ann Brown, Dorothy Bolles; Catherine Buckel, Ann Lassahn; Madeline Ann Buhrman, Marjorie Cessen; S. Elizabeth Burch, Kitty Dewey; Mary A. Burkhardt, Mary Flinsinger; Harriet Butler, Jean Andrews; Patricia Anne Butler, Margaret Stattler.

Dorothy Cathell, Charlotte MacConney; Patricia Chatterton, Lillian Jackson; Mary Ruth Childs, Gale Lodge; Daphne Clark, Jane Beall; Audrey Glendenning, Anne Winters; Onalee Cohen, Mildred Vanderbeck; Adelaide Crow, Jean Smyth; Dorothy Dailey, Caroline McBride; Evelyn Dashiell, Nan Austin; Mary Dexter, Ethel Stevens; Betty Ann Dickson, Irene Van Fossen; Virginia Dodd, Jean Eddy; Mary Elizabeth Dodd, Polly Higgins; Mary Margaret Don, Anna Avers; Jean Dooley, Peg (Cont. on page 4)

Murray-Royer Recital To Open Music Season

Miss Grace Cordia Murray and Mr. Philip Royer will give the first faculty recital of the year when the present a sonata program on October 10, 1944, at 8:00 P. M. in Levitt Music Hall.

This violin-piano recital of compositions by old masters will include Sonatas in E Minor.

Jean Marie Leclair, 1697-1764 Sonatas in B Flat

Guisepppe Tartini, 1692-1770 Sonatas in E Minor

Johann Mattheson, 1681-1764

An Organ performance by Paul Maynard will be given in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M., October 24; and in November, the regular Tuesday afternoon recital series will begin, according to Miss Maude Gesner, chairman music department.

As We Look Ahead

Introducing "Your Hill"

Many introductions have filled this first week of college with excitement and fun, and as a climax, we introduce the GOLD BUG, and in a sense, the school of your choice.

Whenever people have gone before us we find that we have their standards to maintain, their ideals to cherish, and their lives to study. At Western Maryland there are the traditions of several generations to be upheld and we feel that you will want to know them so that you may do your share of keeping our Alma Mater in a position to call

men out of darkness into light.

We stand for scholarship; for the will to learn, and the determination to use learning to benefit others. We stand for honor; for the desire to do the right thing because the wrong is beneath us. We stand for good sportsmanship; for the ability to accept failure as a challenge to success. We stand for fellowship; for the feeling that every man is our brother and that he has a right to the best that we can offer him.

There is no standard way of showing that these are the basic tenets of life on College Hill: they must become vital beliefs of the individual, to be trans-

lated freely into actions which he believes in keeping with the goals.

We are grateful for your presence on the Hill, freshmen, for with you come new ideas, new motives and new possibilities. In you are our hopes for the future, and we give to you one bit of advice which applies to our dreams and your own. "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." This was the idea of Henry David Thoreau; it is the idea of Western Maryland up-berclasmien; may you adopt it as your own.

---The Editor

Invitation:

The GOLD BUG is in need of additional workers in the fields of reporting, rewriting, copy-reading, typing, advertising. Those who are interested are invited to attend a meeting in the newspaper office at 6:30 P. M., Monday, October 2.

Signs indicating the location of the press room will be posted on the porch of Old Main in conspicuous places.

All staff members are required to be present in the office at eight o'clock the same evening. We intend to make a few changes in the policy of the GOLD BUG for the ensuing year, and these cannot be passed without the vote of the entire staff.

Dear Freshmen

By Shirley Snyder

Sept. 26th, 8:24 P. M.

Hi Kids,

I'm supposed to write you a letter to help you get over that traditional feeling that comes, inevitably, to Freshmen. You know what I mean—the feeling that comes from all the whirl of new people, new places, tests, speeches, receptions. In other words, you feel like biology specimens under high power, and I'm trying to tell you not to let it get you down. Remember, the upperclassmen all went through the same thing, and look at them! Well, look at the juniors and seniors, anyway. Yes, you guessed it, I'm a sophomore—one who lets things go until the last minute. And I'm not kidding. It is now 9:35, and this letter has to be written by 10. You know how it is to work against time—those tests that made you feel you were applying to be Einstein's assistant—I'm working against time now. That 14th century alarm clock of mine thumps so loud it could be used for background music to "Drums Along the Mohawk."

But all this isn't helping you, is it? I haven't been so rushed since my orientation week. I remember how we all went around clutching those little programs telling us where to go when, giving us time to do everything but breathe. On the process of hurrying, some of us did the dumbest things. I, for one, I slid down the dining room steps like I thought they were a sliding board.

But I consoled my embarrassed self with the knowledge that it gave the boys a good laugh—to say nothing of a few faculty members present.

And then I remember how much noise we used to make. Once or twice there was a gentle tap on the pipes. I tapped back—but not gently. Those weeks later I learned that a faculty member lived under me. She wasn't learning the Morse code, either. She was telling us to can the noise. Then there was the time some one hung a some one else's panda (a "bed beast") out the window on a clothes line, and it disappeared. Sometime later Dr. Mudge delivered it to its door, all dressed up in odds and ends.

You see, the faculty does have a sense of humor. So don't be afraid to talk to your advisers—ask them lots of questions—that's the only way to learn.

Oh, yes, and don't worry if you're so confused that you don't know what to take or what you're going to major in. I still don't know. As a last resort, I'm thinking about asking the Quiz Kids.

And to you boys—don't feel badly about so being surrounded by so many "skirts". Men, though they be fewer in number, are still the female's superior. I better say that in very small print, hadn't I? Anyway, remember you're just as much a part of our campus as the girls.

Oh my golly, it's 9:55 now. How am I going to get this copied over in five minutes? Woe is me. See you aren't the only ones in a state of perplexity.

So keep your chin up, but not as far up as I had mine when I slipped down the steps, and about the big haul you'll get next year when you look back upon "The Green Days".

Bye bye,
A Poor Excuse for Mrs. Anthony.

THE GOLD BUG

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The Editor of the Gold Bug wishes to express her sincere appreciation to those who assisted in producing the first issue of the paper. The volunteer staff is as follows: Nan Austin, Jane Beall, Carroll Doggett, Margaret Fredrich, Lucinda Holloway, William Holloway, Henry Lamadrid, Ruth Miles, Fred Morgan, Sara Jane Rice, Christine Royer, Shirley Snyder, Margaret Stalter, Kitty Waring.

Campus Personality Hausman . . .

Always A President

By Lucinda Holloway

Sprinkling salt on the tails of your feathered friends is a cinch compared to catching up with that everbubbling bundle of buoyancy, Ruth Hausman. You'll know her as president of the Women's Athletic Association—a capable and versatile athlete.

You'll know her as president of the Women's Student Government Association—a popular and responsible executive. And peering out from behind those titles, which don't face her a mite, is the same old "Coot", as lively and funloving as ever.



Ruth Hausman

What makes Coot run is perhaps partially answered by the fact that she was born in Baltimore, where you have to step lively to keep on stepping.

Kindergarten was still filled with boozy traps for little Ruth. A doll house fell over her. Her head was cut open while she was playing inside. "I was always getting my head

cut open. Broke my arm in grammar school too," our heroine observed nonchalantly.

In Garrison Junior High she stayed in one piece long enough to win her athletic letter in two years instead of three. It was here that her adolescent comrades, inspired by the study of entomology, dubbed her "Coot", and, inelegant though it may be, the name has stuck.

At Forest Park High her interest in athletics brought Ruth other honors besides the two already mentioned. She has been on class teams for hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball. For three years she has been a member of the honor team. She was the freshman representative of the Women's Student Government. She is very proud of belonging to Sigma Sigma Tau. She also holds the high honor of membership in the Trumpeters, the new honor society.

The walking (or should I say running) symbol of *jei de vivre*, Coot goes on her way rejoicing—over a new phonograph record, a chance to swim, or another slice of apple pie.

Her major is biology. Says roommate Peggy Carter, "She's wonderful cuttin' up things. Just an old cut-up."

Yes, Coot is that rare phenomenon, a cut-up who can also be aware of the real and earnest side of life. And true to her habit of never taking herself seriously, she would probably make a very apt "crack" about that remark.

Eight Western Marylanders Attend Kanestake Regional Conference

Western Maryland was well represented this year at the Annual Regional Conference for the Student Christian Movement by eight students, Nan Austin, Carroll Doggett, Marion Ley, Ruth Miles, Irving A. Russell, Nancy Stimson, Virginia Voorhes, and Kitty Waring, who added their fellowship to give expression to the theme "Because the Human Family Is One".

The delegates gathered from June 5 to 12 at Camp Kanestake in Spruce Creek, Pennsylvania, where they endeavored to learn how to live as one family. Every race, color and creed in our part of the country was given recognition by the Middle Atlantic Region delegates.

Conferences spent many busy but joyful hours in Kanestake's hills. They listened to talks by the prominent youth leaders of the region, participated in discussions with the leading students from neighboring colleges and universities, made many new friends and shared the experience of true Christian brotherhood in a Christian community.

The conference program was divided into three cycles: first, "The Christian Understanding of Human Unity" under the direction of Dr. Paul Lambert, Public Affairs Secretary of the National Council of the YMCA; second, "Social Forces Supporting and Resisting Human Unity"

On each of three panel discussions, Western Maryland was represented by at least one student. Nan Austin was elected to the office of Program Chairman for this area and will be charged with keeping in contact with seventeen colleges and planning a week end conference for the area before the week was over. "Oh, you're from Western Maryland", was a common expression.

Afternoons during the week were given over to tennis, hiking, swimming, and ball playing; and evenings were filled with group singing and dancing.

A Day Hop Reflects

By Sara Jane Rice

Some Of My Best Friends Are Freshmen

(apologies to M. Halsey)

Once upon a time a college freshman was coming from the north on a train. She had been on all kinds of trains before many times, but never alone and to such great lengths.

The trip was comfortably divided between silent thought, and watching from the window scenery that rapidly revolved off the stage and out of sight. There was one disturbing factor, though. You see, this college freshman was near-sighted and had unfortunately misplaced her glasses only two days before this journey. She was at the mercy of the slender voiced conductor even though Baltimore's Penn Station was not an unfamiliar place to her.

Three times our friend reached up for her suitcase. Three times she sat down again as the conductor continued his hastening pace down the aisle with no mention of Baltimore. The fourth time everyone reached up for his suitcase.

"Pardon me," she said to a nearby Spar, "but where are we now?"

"This is Washington," added the conductor. He began to write on the back of an envelope while the college freshman mused upon introverted tendencies among conductors of the Washington Express Line.

Tired, and almost crying, it must be admitted, our girl took the envelope given her. "Please carry the bearer of this back to Baltimore," it said.

The station master was a large man with ears that twinkled when he talked.

"Pardon me," she said to the station master, "but where may I find the next Baltimore train?"

"You just got off the Baltimore train, lady!" he smiled. And then a remarkable thing happened.

"I don't like Washington," said the college freshman, and walked away.

Moral: He who tells station master where to get off runs risk of not being told by station master where to get on.

To be serious now. Advice is seldom much more than a formula one wishes one had used. So that is why I never give advice and almost never take it when proffered. With that in my mind I am going to write down a few theories of mine that you are all welcome to prove or disprove.

A college education is intangible. It cannot be computed in dollars, foot pounds, or even time spent, but it pays dividends that are priceless. Even in America, only one fourth of the people go to college, and seventy-five percent never finish high school. When people have more than emotions with which to reason, there'll be less strife in the world.

If you are a thinking person at all, you'll soon find disturbing inconsistencies in that which you had thought to be concrete. Three years ago I was happier in my mind, but I wouldn't exchange the mental springboard I now have for all my narrow galaxy of then. Philip Barry says: A person's got to look for disillusionment all the way along. It's the price paid by everyone who uses his head for anything but a hat rack."

What I'm going to say now may sound to you as though I advocate your becoming hypocrites. Of course I don't; there is nothing more vicious than a hypocrite, and few things less pitiful than a pedant who can't meet a reflection of himself without stepping aside or back.

Never lose the wistful eagerness we all have when beginning something new. I say that, because nothing that is worthy ever has an ultimate. But on the other hand, be sure that same wistfulness is tempered, and not used as an excuse for avoiding mirrors as I suggested above.

When someone tells us we've "just gotten off the Baltimore train," it's not always burst into tears.

Intercepted Letter

Dear Joseph,

Is you is or is you ain't?

Love, Miss B.

Advice---From The Old And Wise

Five This-Year's Seniors, Campus Leaders, Sketch A College Roadmap For Freshmen

After even one more year, we'd probably revise these pointers beyond recognition. But at the moment, these thoughts rattle across our cerebellum as we ponder what we'd do as freshmen this year. We'll say our, in turn.

1. First, I'd be sure to try to get the center right. Maybe you think I'm stuffy to start in on the religious business, but through it all I've come to feel that that's the pin-point around which it all turns. Life--college life particularly--is plenty hectic and complex at times. Real Christian faith is a prerequisite for everything you do, and only such can integrate and give meaning to the thousands of facts and fancies that will come bounding into you in four years' time. It isn't mushy sentimentality you want, but the goods with which to put things together and make the only weapon with which you can go at life. So hit the campus looking for the Y and the church group of your preference.

2. From there I'd branch out. Religion isn't just pious folding of the hands. It's the thing that gives meaning and purpose to all of life. Availing myself of its every chance to give me its teaching, I'd pick my interests in the extracurricular area with care, making sure not to spread myself too thin.

3. I'd also select the crowd I run with carefully. Be sure to include those to whom you can look for guidance and help as well as those with whom you share the greatest experiences of your life. If you forget all the knowledge you learn, the friendships you make will justify all that college costs.

4. Don't overlook classes, either. If you bone day by day and get a firm foundation your freshman year, it will be worth it later on.

5. Finally, I'd try to keep uppermost in mind that college, while it's preparation, is also four years of living. Don't become too cloistered within the Gothic walls and don't put off all your dreams and good intentions until you're handed your sheepskin. You're in the swim right now. Work, study, make friends, give help when you're needed, go to conferences, keep up with the world, play, worship, and remember always to examine all things, including your ideals, and grow with them into the person you want to become.

6. I'm firmly convinced that college freshmen this year aren't the timid, wide-eyed souls I was when I entered college. With your assurance and seeming maturity, maybe you don't need my advice, but if I were starting over again: for one thing, I wouldn't be awed by the BWOC's and BMOC's. Don't shine the apple for them even though they're thoroughly human and usually with plenty on the hall, even though they know the answers and it thrills them to be asked for help.

7. I'd remember that the faculty are human too: many chances I've missed to know wonderful people, simply because there was a "Dr." before their name.

8. Never, never again would I sacrifice sleep, health, and a cheerful disposition to stay up 'til ungodly hours cramming! Careful planning and a little work each day is a small price to pay for a relaxed, rested, poised personality.

9. At some time in my college career, I'd hold down a job--it's good training for after graduation.

10. Most important of all, I'd take a few minutes of every day, or a few hours of every week, to get away from the hub-bub and the hey-day--and check up on my long-range perspectives. College is a great place to learn to "be" as well as to "do." A few minutes alone means new poise and perspective.

11. Although you may not have realized yet, a college girl is considered part of the adult level of society. So even if you do go on wearing socks and saddle shoes--don't act it! College isn't a hangover of those glor-

ious high-school days. A person of eighteen is supposed to think and act on a more mature level. Often during the first year of college, students keep the road home busy on the week-ends, or else the long-distance phones are kept ringing. After all--you're at college to prepare yourself for living a more rounded, intelligent life, and Mother and Dad can't always solve your problems.

12. Activities are fun, and you get a lot of practical knowledge from them. Don't be just an observer in many; be a real part of a few. Of these few, seek out what interests you and give your best. Many offer cultural opportunities you will appreciate all your life. College happens only once in a lifetime. Make it count.

13. I believe I'd be just a little more attentive in class. That is, I'd not chew gum, and write notes to Margaret about Frank.

14. I'd not get angry with my alarm clock and sleep fifteen minutes longer just for spite! Instead I'd hop right out of bed (I hope!) and get to morning walk on time.

15. Alas, seniors told us three years ago that one's electives must be crises--health, nature love, or what you will; your Saturdays must be as free as possible, no matter if you had to give up that course you had set your mind on; lastly they said by all means sign up with any organizations. More week-ends, more shows, more dates--uninterrupted! sounded fine at first. But now my sage advice is: Take advantage of your college opportunities. They afford learning

Women Choose Name And Advisor At First Meeting Of Year

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)
and Catherine Waring to be the women of 1944.

Their election was the result of scenes rendered to the school as individuals, and was in anticipation of services to be performed as a unit.

The name was chosen as a complement to the challenge from I Corinthians 14:8, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" This quotation was the climax of the speech delivered to the women by their original sponsor, Dean Carmichael.

They will assist individuals and associations whenever called upon, and will be present at every school function where their assistance would be appreciated. They especially invite women to solicit their aid at any time.

As individuals, the girls are visible in various positions. Ruth Hausman serves as Women's Athletic Association president, Women's Student Government President, and Sigma Sigma Tau member. The Gold Bug, S.C.A., Iota Gamma Chi, and U.R.A.C. are the chief interests of Lillian Jackson, while Ruth Miles is S.C.A. and U.R.A.C. president, McDaniel House President, Argonaut Secretary, and Iota Gamma Chi member.

Duties are presented to Helen Stoner by Delta Sigma Kappa, Home Economics Club, and Women's Student Government, and Catherine Waring is treasurer of S.C.A., U.R.A.C., and Sunday School; Iota Gamma Chi president, Aloha Business Manager, Argonaut Vice-president and WAA Board member.

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and growth hard to find elsewhere. Everything you learn to do will help you enjoy living all the more. (I hope this paragraph doesn't sound trite, because if I could I would put it in the brightest red I could find.)

Decide your major interest and take all the courses offered, hear good speakers, and attend discussions. Take extra courses if necessary and learn to type, swim, play tennis, apply first aid, etc. Know a lot of people, faculty as well as students, learn to choose your friends wisely. But listen: the moment you lose sight of your objective, forget your ideals, and your church, you will no longer be that poised, integrated mortal you were to start with. I really mean that!

16. Roll out of that bed, Fresh! It's Sunday, and maybe church isn't required, but you'll find that most of us go anyway. And after a couple years of it, we find that we can still get plenty of sleep, and get around nine or ten in plenty of time to get ready.

But don't wait all week for Sunday: during these past six days, we can't put up a good bull session, Christian Association activities, talks with professors, some social service work. We'd say too that if the college of your choice has daily chapel, that's a good time to take a breather. Another hint is to join in some campus service: it's a grand way to practice what you preach, and you make friends working with your fellow students as well as playing with them.

In those bull sessions, keep an open mind. There will be some good ideas offered, which you can take or leave. One caution, though: a temper is a hard thing to find, once it's lost.

17. Just about now you'll probably be snowed under with the varying opinions of science, philosophy, and religion. All this results in a growing doubt of everything you have believed. For heaven's sake, don't worry about it; it will happen to most of your buddies, just as it happens to everyone from seniors down. You'll find a good talk with that favorite prof, your housemother, the minister or chaplain, or the Christian Association secretary, will help you to co-ordinate your thoughts into a well-developed, everyday religion. And what is more, your lasting faith will be stronger for the doubts that tried it.

—Intercollegian, Sept. 1944.

Men Surrender

(Cont. from page 1)
dilapidated saddles. Then came the cadets with their trim uniforms. Each room was bright with photographs of girls back home, and with seiges of concentrated studying to an unprecedented degree.

And now the women have come. Each room will be bright with stockings that hang until dry, and with feminine gatherings for philosophical discussions after dark.

The men with sport shirts of bright colors and dilapidated saddles have gone. But they'll be back.

Compliments
of
BONSACK BROS.
SODAS LUNCHES

Compliments
of

T. W. Mather
&
Sons

Freshmen Are To Be Counseled By Faculty, Advised By Students

Freshman students have been assigned to faculty counselors who will assist them in their initial schedule preparation, and who will act as guides throughout the sophomore year.

These counselors will have conference hours posted for advisers, and will make individual council meetings for those who require special time.

Room locations are as follows:
Mr. C. L. Benninghof, R. 30, Science Hall

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Office D, Science Hall
Dr. J. P. Earp, Room G, Lewis Hall
Dr. L. Forrest Free, Hering Hall
Miss Helen Gray, Home Economics Laboratory, Hering Hall
Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand, Room H, Lewis Hall
Dr. Isabel T. Isanogle, R. 34, Science Hall
Dr. Lawrence Little, Office B, Science Hall
Mr. J. D. Makosky, Office C, Science Hall
Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, Office C, Science Hall
Dr. Evelyn Mudge, R. 27, Science Hall
Miss Marie Parker, Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium
Mr. Milson C. Raver, Alumni Hall
Dr. Wm. R. Ridington, R. 37, Science Hall
Miss Addie Belle Robb, R. 21, Science Hall
Mr. Philip S. Royer, Levine Hall
Dr. Daniel S. Sanford, Alumni Hall
Miss Daisy Smith, Home Economics Laboratory, Hering Hall
Dr. Sara Smith, R. 23, Science Hall
Dr. J. C. Spicer, R. 25, Science Hall
Dr. R. L. Straughn, R. W. Lewis Hall
Dr. R. D. Summers, R. C. Lewis Hall
Miss Roselda Todd, Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium
Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, R. 33, Science Hall

Within the week, student advisers will also be posted for freshmen. Announcement of this group will be made through use of the bulletin boards in Science and Lewis Halls.

College Calendar

Thursday
5:30 Outdoor supper, in charge of the Student Christian Association and the Student Governments (Harvey Stone Park)
Friday
8:25 College History and Traditions President Holloway (Baker Chapel)
9:05 Getting Started Right--Dean Bertholf (Baker Chapel)
9:30 Group meetings with counselors for obtaining class schedules
10:00 Men: Physical Education, and R.O.T.C.--Dean Free, Col. Dowling (Y inelig Gym); Women: Physical Education--Miss Parker, Miss Todd (Alumni Hall)
10:30 Medical Examinations: Men (Gill Gym); Women (Women's Infirmary)
12:15 Lunch (boarding students)
1:00 Continuation of medical examination
Biology 101 laboratory section meets
REGISTRATION OF UPPERCLASSMEN
Saturday, 8:10 a. m.
The regular schedule of classes begins.
Sunday, 9:15 a. m.
Sunday School in Baker Chapel
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Morning Worship in the various churches of Westminster
Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Vesper Service in Alumni Hall
Monday, 10:55 a. m.
Convocation in Alumni Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 12:40 p. m.
First regular Freshman Assembly

COMPLETE LINE
OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
P. G. Colman Co.
Times Building
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

Carroll Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Sept. 28-29-30
Anne Shirley - Dennis Day
"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Kathryn Hepburn - Walter Huston
"DRAGON SEED"

Fri., and Sat., Oct. 6 and 7
Olson and Johnson
"THE GHOST CATCHERS"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11
Gary Cooper - Teresa Wright
"CASABLANCA BROWN"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 12, 13, & 14
Abbott and Costello
"IN SOCIETY"

GRIFFIN'S
for
"Your Stop Downtown"
SODAS--SANDWICHES
CANDIES
Opposite State Theater

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 28 and 29
Bing Crosby
"GOING MY WAY"

Saturday, September 30
Tex O'Brien
"SPOOK TOWN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 1, 2, 3
Phil Baker
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Wednesday, October 4
Buster Crabbe
"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 5 and 6
Lynn Murray
"STARS ON PARADE"

Saturday, October 7
"SWING IN THE SADDLE"

Big-Little Sister Movement

(Cont. from page 1)

Thompson; Eloise Downes, Lucinda Holloway; Mildred Margaret Duerst, Mary Eliz. Fresch; Janet R. Duffy, Mary Emma Kemp.

Joyce Edwards, Audrey Donaldson; Sara Jane Ehlers, Caroline Wilson; Margaret Anne Eierman, Fay MacDonald; Dolores J. Ewen, Jean Anderson.

Doris Paulkner, Mary V.A. Webb; Mary Katherine Fielder, Marian Whiteford; Madeline Franklin, Mildred Amoss; Geraldine Frizzell, Sally Moffett.

Janice Lee Ganz, Leucia Venable; Clara M. Garlock, Ethel Dunning;

Betty Jean Giese, Dot Anderson; Annabel Glocker, Winona Bell; Sarah Louise Gordy, Frances Molesworth; Eliz. E. Green, Nell Quirk.

Charlotte Haile, Mary Spaulding; Jewell Haines, Phyllis Myhre; June

Hall, Henrietta Jones; Naomi Harp-
er, Ruth Callahan; Mary Jane Harris,
Kitty Waring; Nancy Haskins, Alice
Kuhn; Mary Alice Horsfield, Doris
Hines; Anna Jane Hess, Hope Stew-
art; Margaret Hillman, Shirley Noll;
Betty Jane Hoch, Frances Brown;
Beverly Hoffman, Nancy Dawson;
Phyllis Honemann, Janet Lee Baugh-
er; Shirley Hopkins, Marie Wilson;
Phyllis Houck, Pat Barrett; Rayona
Hurley, Rose Lee Kuhns.

Virginia Mae Imbody, Betty Waita;
Dorothy Louise Jacobson, Charlotte
Suddith; Barbara Johnson, Betty Ba-
ker; J. Lyle Johnson, Janet Lee
Reese; Anna Louise Jones, Jean Lee
Phillips.

Jean Kelbaugh, Dean Hess; Hope
Kellam, Theodora Jones; Jeanne Kid-
well, Marianna Murray; Mildred
King, Evelyn Benson; Jacqueline
Kingley, Jane Doderer; Charitine
Kintz, EmaJane Hahn; Marcia Koble-

gard, Jeanne Corkran.

Mae Langrall, Jeanne Berryman;
Marie Lawson, Jean Cooper; Eliz.
Anne Lewis, Jean Baker; Lillian
Lines, Lee Stiffler; Helen Lingenf-
elter, Edith Bowling; Erna Lowry,
Doris Kemp; Mary Jo Lyon, Beverly
Mulholland.

Marietta McKee, Grace Bevard;
Catherine Marshall, Dolores Hartke;
Betty Mason, Peggy Davis; Marian
Meredith, Ruth Hagemann; Martha
Messler, Mary Louise Alexander;
Louise Mesloh, Barbara Randall;
Murice Jean Miniard, Betty Leister;
Barbara Lee Morris, Charlotte Ann
Wilkins; Anne Christine Murphy,
Ellen Piel.

Kathleen Naylor, Ann Leete; Fran-
ces Newcombe, Dorothy Schubert;
Peggy Nichols, Eleanor Lloyd.

Ruth O'Kelly, Jan Riggs; Lucile
Olson, Thelma Young; Mary Lou Par-
ris, Catherine Schumann; Jeanne Pat-

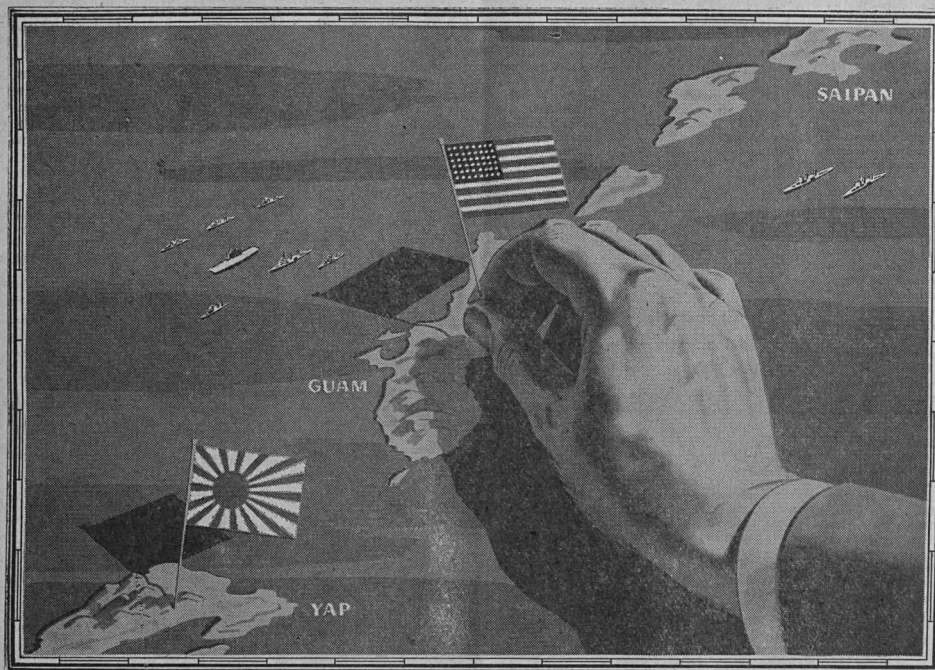
terson, Winifred Baker; Betty Lou
Pittman, Eleanor Runyon.

Fern Ray, Mindel Seitzer; Lina
Reeves, Ruth Leister; Anne Reeh,
Janice McKinley; Kathleen Revel, Jo-
sephine Bove; Mrs. Maude Riley,
Louise Willis; Betty Jane Roberts,
Dorothy Bopst; Mary Robinson, Jean
Shirley; Elinor Rogers, Margie
Gross; Virginia Ross, Jane Kester;
Christine Royer, Grace Jemison.

Marjorie Sansbury, Madeline My-
ers; Dorothy Santini, Anne Nichols;
Ruth Sassaman, Barbara Richter;
Gladys Sause, Luciene Ramsburg;
Betty Sauter, Margie Little; Eleanor
Schilke, Peggy Phillips; Gdays
Schlag, Nancy Stauffer; Betty
Schmidt, Marie Heldorfer; Dorothy
Scott, Mary Ellen Lanham; Louise
Scott, Ruth Leukel; Margaret Shin-
ham, Peggy Geary; Mildred Shipley,
Erna Young; Mildred Segers, Elea-
nor Baker; Matilda Sloan, Garnet

Collier; Dorothy Smith, Patricia Don-
ovan; June Smith, Eleanor Marsh;
Sarah Smith, Polly Shipley; Virginia
Smith, Lucy Jane Stoner; Jean Lee
Somerville, Marie Stewart; Barbara
Spack, Shirley Snyder; M. Louise
Stagg, Gloria Mathias; Betty June
Stonesifer, Arlene Chen; Ruby Stein,
Ruth Miles; Mary Alice Taylor, Ann
Stevens; Shirley Lee Thompson, Be-
ty Powell; Mary Eliz. Todd, Va.
Voorhees; Margaret Trout, Millie
Lloyd; Jean Tull, Winifred Shanck;
Shirley Tuttle, Frances Wahmann;
Helen Tyson, Lee Beglin.

Helen Walker, Adele Tenny; Beve-
ly Wallis, Margaret Fredrich; Has-
el Weeks, Helen Stoner; Dorothy Wil-
der, Jean Burtis; Evelyn Willing, Sara
Jane Rice; Mary Ruth Woodfield, An-
ita Richardson; Helen Wright, Bar-
bara Brower; Helen Louise Wymer,
Helene Louise Ridgely.



How much does it cost to move a pin?

On a war map of the South Pacific, the little red-white-and-blue pins march steadily westward.

Trawa . . . Makin . . . the Marshalls . . . Saipan . . . and each move brings the pins closer to Tokyo.

And each move is mighty expensive business. The cost is high in dollars . . . and the cost is high in men.

To plant the Stars and Stripes on Saipan cost the lives of more than 2000 American boys . . . plus some 12,000 wounded and missing. Naturally, these losses cannot be summed up in dollars and cents . . . there is not enough money in the world to bring back 2000 dead Americans.

But in guns, ammunition, and other equipment, it is estimated that Saipan cost us many millions of dollars. Each of the many steppingstones remaining be-

tween our forces and Tokyo may cost as much or more.

Where is the money coming from?

It's coming from you, and millions of Americans like you . . . from the taxes you pay, and from the War Bonds you buy.

And while it may pinch a little, buying those Bonds is the smartest thing you ever did.

For the dollars you put in Bonds not only help win the war. They come back to you later—and bring more dollars with them.

In this postwar world we're going to build, they'll be the most valuable dollars anybody ever owned.

Get all you can of them—now!

WAR BONDS—TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Gold Bug



The Gold Bug

Vol. 22, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 19, 1944

College Players Will Present "Junior Miss"

ACP Awards All-American Honor Rating To WMC

All-American honor rating, the highest recognition given by the Associated Collegiate Press, has been awarded to the *Gold Bug* for the second semester of the year 1943-44 under the editorship of Lillian Jackson.

Other members of the staff for that semester included Mary Webb, managing editor, Robert Adams and Virginia Voorhees, news editors, and Lucinda Holloway, feature editor. Of these four, only Miss Holloway, due to her duties as editor of the college annual, has not returned to the staff.

Mr. Adams has accepted a position on the Student Advisory Council, where he felt he could best aid the paper. During the coming year, the managing editor will be responsible for two issues.

The *Gold Bug* received a score of 1045 points, the most it has ever attained in its record of winning All-American rating five times in the past eight semesters. The Western Maryland paper was termed "excellent" in all phases: news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and makeup; and department pages and special features.

Only five other student newspapers in the same classification, bi-weekly papers published by four-year colleges with an enrollment of less than 500, received this highest national award.

One of several innovations in *Gold Bug* policy this year is the creation of a Student Advisory Council. This group of six members will transmit (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Sadie Hawkins Plans Annual Hunt; Hey-Day Saturday, November 4

One of Western Maryland's claims to fame has always been the ability to stage successfully a Sadie Hawkins Day, even when there were only two women to every man. This year, in view of the fact that there are four and a half women to every man, the casual observer would say that for safety, every man had best get out his best hiking shoes and take to the woods on November 4, the fated day when he is to be chased, wooed, and perhaps won by many *Sadies*, and few *Daisy Maes*.

Just what Al Capu would say if he could see what is being planned for his favorite characters is very difficult to say, but as we look on at the ideas being presented by Pappy Yokum Blizard, '45, we have an idea that he is rising to the sky in ribbons of smoke.

Mammy, Pappy, Lili Abner, Daisy Mae, Available Jones, Marryrin' Sam, and even Sadie Hawkins are to be in Blanche Ward Gym in full costume, and they plan to have with them the current monster of the comic strip if Mammy's temper does not first cause her to eliminate "It".

Dogpatch gym will be decorated with adonise skunks, ampie marryrin' in up places, and the occasion will be marked with ceremonies performed at regular intervals by Sam and mistress of ceremonies, Mammy Mindelle Seltzer, '46.

Kickapoo-joy-juice and cookies will be included in the price of the license for entrance which will be purchased at the crossroads between Skunk Hollow and Dogpatch, for one third the weekly salary of the Skunk Works laboring woman—seventy-five cents for every woman with a man; fifty cents for every woman planning to do all her major chasing at the dance.

It is legal and customary for the *Sadies* of the community to get their bids in early for Lili Abner, by inviting him to "do the town" during the (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Hershfeld Tops Frosh Class On College Exams

Twenty-two freshmen ranked among the highest in the 1944 placement tests given during the orientation program. Miss Mary Alice Hershfeld placed among the top in three of the tests—psychological, English, and reading—and also rated sufficiently high in biology to merit being excused from Biology 101.

Others who hold a place in the upper ten in the psychological, English, and reading tests are Raymond H. Benninghof, Frederick J. Brown, and Fern A. Ray.

Catherine G. Buckel, Marian Meredith, R. Christine Royer, Sarah E. Smith, and Gilbert Wharton are listed high in two tests.

Following are alphabetical lists of the freshmen who made the ten highest grades in the placement tests:

Psychological: Raymond H. Benninghof, Kenneth G. Bouchelle, Frederick J. Brown, George B. Hankins, Mary Alice Hershfeld, Phyllis Louise Houck, Richard M. Matthews, Fern A. Ray. (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Col. A. G. Gardner Now In Command Of ROTC Unit

Col. Andrew G. Gardner is the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics on the campus, in command of the ROTC unit at Western Maryland, replacing Col. Paul J. Dowling. Col. Gardner entered the Infantry in 1911 as a second lieutenant. He was head of the Infantry Department at the University of Washington from 1934 to 1935, and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Virginia, prior to being transferred here.

Assisting Col. Gardner in the training of the 50 members of the ROTC is First Lieutenant George J. Richards, second in command, who is lecturing the freshman class on the formation of the Infantry units, scouting and patrolling, first aid, and chemical warfare. Col. Gardner is instructing the sophomore class in the fundamentals of map reading.

The sophomores are taking advantage of drill periods in the afternoon to brush up on leadership and command. Sophomores will be assigned positions of command in a few weeks, according to the Military Department.

Senior Officers . . .

According to election returns counted today by the Gold Bug editorial staff, Robert Harrison is the new president of the class of '45.

His vice-president is to be Margaret Thompson, and the supporting offices of secretary, treasurer and historian will be filled by Charlotte Ann Wilkens, Gale Lodge and Janet Lee Baugher respectively.

Prima Ballerina Of The Metropolitan Opera Starred Oct. 24

First of the concerts in the current series presented by the Westminster Community Concert Association will take place in the High School auditorium, Tuesday, October 24, at 8:15 P. M. The artists include Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, Alexis Dolinoff, leading male dancer of the Metropolitan, and Adrina Otero, one of the best known exponents of the Spanish dance, accompanied by Sergel Malavsky at the piano.

•Born In Paris

Marina Svetlova was born in Paris, the daughter of a famous Russian actor of World War I. She began her career at the age of nine and at fifteen was an outstanding member of the Ballet Russe de Paris. After a long tour of Europe with this company, the young dancer was asked to be the partner of Serge Lifar. At the outbreak of the present conflict, Svetlova was signed by the original Ballet Russe under Colonel de Basil for a tour of Australia and America. Last November she made her debut at the Metropolitan, the first to be appointed as "premiere danseuse" since the days of Gambiellé ten years before.

•World Tour

Alexis Dolinoff has appeared throughout this world as premier danseur with Nemozhinova, Ida Rubenstein, Ballet Russe de Paris, Chauve-Souris, and Ballets Franco-Russes. He was brought to America to form the Philadelphia Ballet Company and remained with it for three years. He was soloist with Anna Pavlova for three years.

•Spanish Dancer

Adrina Otero, Spanish dancer, was a great favorite on the French Riviera and has made command appearances before the kings of Norway. (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Paul Maynard Recital Booked For October 23

Paul Maynard will present his annual organ recital on Monday, October 23, at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall.

His program will include: The Star-Spangled Banner
Prelude and Fugue in F Major
Basse et Dessus de Trompette
Clarambault

Choral Prelude—Bach
A. I Cry To Thee, Lord Jesus Christ
B. In Thee Is Joy
C. All Men Must Die

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor
Piece Herique—Frank
Allegretto Grapioso (Sonata in G)

Bennett
Comes Autumn Time—Sowerly

Miss Ruth Beth Watts, Coach, Chooses Comedy To Set The Thanksgiving Day Pace

Seniors Take Top Line On Dean's List

Fifty-one students have made the Dean's List for the first semester of the school year, 1944-45, according to Mary Martha Hannah, registrar. Because they attained a "B" average these students have been granted the privilege of unlimited cuts.

The senior class claimed top position with sixteen members. They are Carroll Doggett, Robert Harrison, Earl Morey, Warren Roberts, Jean Andrews, Janet Lee Baugher, Donna Duval, Alice Kuhn, Ruth Leister, Ruth Miles, Madeline Myers, Adele Tenny, Catherine Ann Waring, Mary Webb, Anne Winters, and Thelma Young.

Only one junior man, Thomas Croft, attained this scholastic honor. The twelve women named from this group are: Grace Bevard, Barbara Brower, Agnes Carmichael, Margaret Geary, Henrietta Jones, Doris Kemp, Betty Leister, Winifred Shauk, Joan Shirley, Virginia Voorhees, Louise Willis, and Marie Wilson.

The twelve sophomores who will be given unlimited cuts are: Ellis Bruner, John Del Vecchio, Anna Lee Butler, Arlene Chen, Thelma Evans, Emaline Hahn, Annabelle Klein, Joy Morris, Charlotte Palmer, Margaret Stalter, Marion Stoffregen, and Mrs. M. S. Summers.

Bleachers Go Up In Gill Gymnasium; Saturday Nights Assume Mystery

"The greatest entertainment night Western Maryland College has ever witnessed" is the modest description the Student Activities Committee has given to their All Western Maryland Talent Night, to be held in Gill Gym this Saturday evening, from 7:30 until the laughs die down.

SCA Cabinet Makes Plans At "Retreat"

S. C. A. cabinet and four faculty members spent the week-end of October 14-15 at "Roop's Camp Inn" for the purpose of planning their activities for the coming year.

Discussion of the group covered campus and Student Christian Association problems, faculty-student relations, the big sister movement and what the war has done to the campus. The result was that the S. C. A. is going to try to develop more interest in present day problems.

Problems are to be presented in the Wednesday evening meetings by speakers, an occasional movie, and special programs stating problems and solutions.

The S. C. A. has been doing some limited social work in an attempt to help the negroes. This work will be continued as part of the program suggested by the N. I. C. C.

Sunday evening get-togethers have been planned for chapel. These will provide an opportunity for making (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Corkran, Honeman Play Lead Roles

Junior Miss, a comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, has been selected for the Thanksgiving production of the College Players. Miss Ruth Beth Watts, the head of the Dramatic Art Department, announced today.

Based on the stories by Sally Benson, this play has been produced on Broadway by Max Gordon. The plot concerns an incident in the life of the Graves family, a typical city family in moderate circumstances.

Miss Watts is able to announce only a partial cast, which follows:
Harry Graves.....William Cook
Grace Graves.....Thelma Young
Hilda.....Lucinda Holloway
Lili Graves.....Janet Baugher
Fuffy Adams.....May Honeman
Judy Graves.....Jeanne Corkran
J. B. Curtis.....William Smith
Ellen Curtis.....Jean Andrews
Willis Reynolds.....Bert Harrison
Barlow Adams.....Jonathan Neville
Merrill Feurbach.....Robert Harrison

Mr. Cook appeared last year in *The Pot Boiler* and *The Old Maid*, in which Robert Harrison was cast as James Ralston. Thelma Young played in *They're None Of Them Perfect*, one of last year's four junior plays. Students know Janet Baugher, Jeanne Corkran and William Smith from their performances in *The Pot Boiler*. Misses Holloway and Andrews were members of the cast of *Uplifting Sadie* which was produced last spring.

The new head of the Dramatic Art (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Hot trumpeters, clever impersonations of some of the more notorious faculty members, monologues, and clarinet and saxophone solos are just a few of the entertaining features by talented Western Marylanders which have been included on Saturday night's program.

To top the list of personalities on display for the shindig, the incomparable Bert (Cheerio, Old Boy) Harrison will donate his whimsical sense of humor as master of ceremonies. This alone is worth twice the price of admission Bert will assure you. There will be no charge of admission for the celebration, by the way.

The suggestion of such a program was brought up at a recent meeting of the Student Activities Committee as an attempt to recapture some of the college spirit of Western Maryland which has been lost due to the cessation of competitive sports and formal dances.

The SAC believes that if the students could depend on an entertaining program to be presented by a different college organization each Saturday night, a greater number of them would remain on the campus over the weekend, and thus keep them in closer contact with the atmosphere of college life.

"Variety" will be the keyword of (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

It Might Have Been

It might have been more like you had pictured it—your Freshmen, I mean, if war hadn't come. You've probably sat in bygone days and dreamed—"Wonder what college life will be like?" You've supposed there would be social life, dances, football, basketball, and a little study—but it is different, isn't it?

For time has pushed ahead much more quickly—responsibility has been forced upon you, perhaps before you want it. That carefree life, so characteristic of youth and college days, has been swept away. Your job is important—most so as those at Belfort and Guam—failure by you equals defeat by them.

The Hill will still be somewhat the same. It has kept its beauty, and Nature has been very generous to our surroundings. The air of congeniality, and our "Hello" have not been lost. And still, we have our con-

vocation, the Christmas service, investiture, baccalaureate, and commencement. Yet—there's something gone—that effervescent feeling and the spirit of "do-or-die" for Western Maryland. But that will return with time.

A good beginning is essential. Unfortunately, there are too many (professors included) who base their opinions on first impressions. It is much easier to make a good start than to have to rectify a poor one. Disciplining yourself is important. For the first time many of you are cut away from direct guidance of parents—be careful and make wise decisions.

Everyone is your friend at Western Maryland. The administration, the professors, and fellow students alike—all are there to help you. Their advice may be faulty, or may seem very wrong at times, but listen to them. That is their job. No one is trying to mislead you.

Live your college life as if it were your only life. Your entire future is based on what you derive from your work. Whatever you are doing—study, extra-curricular, or social, get the most out of it—opportunity may only be present once. It is a weak person who must look back upon his college life and "kick" himself for the "paths" that he took. When decisions are to be made, study them now—do not regret them later.

These four years are grand years. They mark the most definite change of your life—from youth to adulthood. The preparation that you make will go far in planning the world of tomorrow. This is a grave, weary, and saddened world—it will take new life and hope to rebuild peace and happiness. This assignment has been given to you—your sincere applications and honest effort will shape the events for years to come.

Will you be able to help? or will you be a weight on the wheels of progress?

War must not come again. It is up to your generation to see that it does not. For the nations of the earth cannot survive another war. If the brilliant minds of all the peoples are allowed to run in channels of hatred and planning for destruction, then there is no hope. We must be prepared to push all our efforts and personal abilities toward the brotherhood of all nations, else all is lost.

Remember, responsibility is yours. It was yours the moment you stepped across the threshold of college. You can't turn back—you'd be a quitter. It's up to you to prove your worth—or shall we a few years hence repeat, "It might have been."

Guest Editorial

I Am For, - -

By Shirley Snyder

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
I am for Roosevelt or I am for Dewey?"

If there be such, bode him ill, to save him from the campaigners. Campaigners are vivid characters who, with a pistol in one hand and a Dewey or Roosevelt pin in the other, approach degenerate looking souls and try to give them a new interest in living.

And they do. Because just look how everybody perks when a political argument is in full sway. Notice the warmth and pump handle of the handshake when a Dewey supporter meets a Dewey supporter.

If you go into a room and see a pile of bodies holding down a screaming victim, don't get excited. It's just a bunch of Dewey fans trying to convince a Roosevelt man he's wrong. That it don't get excited unless you're for Roosevelt. If you are—exit, toute de suite! Just be sure you know whether Dewey or Roosevelt's on top, lest you hold down a man after your own heart.

You can make quite a study of personalities around election time! There is the "I am for Roosevelt! Wanna make somepin' of it?" character. Then there's the sad sack who waits to see which way the crowd's blowing, before he ventures a meek, "my father's for Dewey." Look out for the wit who, when you ask him what Dewey's domestic policy is, says, "Keeping his wife at home." The people that really make you write are those who claim to be independent until the election's over; but then they go off like an alarm clock with the inevitable—"I was for him," (the winning man) all the time. Oh, but they make my blood boil.

It also makes my blood boil to hear somebody say he's for—oops—I'm supposed to be impartial. Well, can I help it if I'm for (emphatic)?

The moral of my story is—beware of shooting your political views to the breeze, unless you're well-backed, because the meekest, mildest individual may up and wack you with a few boards from his party's platform.

Junior Class Election

Junior class elections for the year 1944-45 include the following officers:

President, Don Capobianco
Vice-president, Fred Morgan
Secretary, Harry Mattax
Treasurer, Jack Mote
Historian, Jeanne Beryman

THE GOLD BUG

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Editor-in-Chief	Lillian Jackson, '45
Managing Editor	Mary Va. Webb, '45
New Editors	Virginia Voorhes, '46
Copy Editors	John Del Vecchio, '47
	Margaret Statter, '47
	Henry Lamadrid, '48
Business Manager	Dennis Bilzard, '45
Advertising Manager	Margaret Frederick, '45
Circulation Managers	Fred Brown, '46
	Hillmore Langrall, '48

Contributors:

John Barnes, Charles Brooks, Kaye Buckel, Don Capobianco, Daphne Clark, Onalee Cohen, Mary Davies, Betty Dixon, Joyce Edwards, Thelma Evans, Jan Les Gans, Mae Langrall, Henry Lamadrid, Louise Melick, Allen Poffenberger, Fern Ray, Betty Roberts, Warren Roberts, Sara Jane Stein, Virginia Ross, Eleanor Schilke, June Smith, Ruby Stein, Mary Elisabeth Todd, Marjorie Casen, Lee Beglin, Beverly Holland, Mary Jane Collard, Dorothy Schubert, Betty Powell, Shirley Swadlow, Nan Austin, Carroll Doreget, Josephine Bove, Pat Donovan, Doris Hill, Donna Dineen.

Student Advisory Council:

Gloria Mathias, Vernelle Ports, Peg Thompson, Robert Adams, John Dorsey, Warren Roberts.

Then And Now On Hoffa Field



Gone are the days when calisthenics were the fashion and teamwork was placed in the background; now, the physical education department is placing much emphasis upon competitive sports and co-operation. Great stress is being placed upon the necessity for co-operation in the modern youth's life, now and during the post-war period. It is not merely a question of building up the (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Campus Personality Marshall

Twice An "A.B."

Dr. Thomas Marshall, of the English Department, is known on the campus by his brisk gait and mustachio smile. While lecturing, his characteristic gestures include swinging his spectacles recklessly to and fro during a sentence or two of parenthetical musing, and then flipping said spectacles back on just in time to say, "let me read you this. . ."

Born in Milford, Delaware a comfortable number of years ago, Dr. Marshall has traveled extensively in England, especially the southern portions immortalized by Blackmore and Hardy.

● **High School Degree**
He graduated from Philadelphia's Central High School, the second oldest public high school in America, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. This is the only school of its kind in the country authorized to give such a degree to any of its graduates.

From Temple University in Philadelphia, Dr. Marshall was awarded a second B.A.; since then he has been a teacher—even of football.

After earning his Master of Arts in the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Marshall began on his thesis—It is a history of the Philadelphia Theatre and its preparation entailed the study of four Philadelphia newspapers covering a period of four years. Parts of this work are already in print and all will appear after the war from the press of the University of Pennsylvania.

● Two Problems

Dr. Marshall came to a Western Maryland that offered two major difficulties: His former position had been in Valley Forge Military Academy where classes were made up of men. He has handled this situation with charming amiability. The other difficulty was that at this time the war was bringing to the campus many changes of great importance. These also were met with judgment. Now he has taken over section "A" of freshman English, formerly under the instruction of Dr. George S. Willis, recently retired.

● Personality Boy

Once known as "Personality Boy" of Temple University, our campus personality is now an admired and respected part of the English Department of Western Maryland.

So Little Wine

By Sara Jane Rice

This semester I begin my first education course. And I'm attempting to see it "clearly and see it whole" as Matthew Arnold would say.

I'm going to carry a typical person up the steps to learning and thereby perceive just what this education is all about.

Sadly, but not oddly, enough, we can't in the style of old morality plays call this typical person "Everychild". To every parent a child of theirs is no more of an everychild than is Everyman his father. Realizing this, our person shall be Ann Twerp, in honor of the Flemish era of artistic superiority.

To begin, the child learns to walk in the pre-primary age—not particularly because some one has taken him aside and sympathetically explained the political, social, and economical advantages of so doing. Eating with the utensils of civilization begins in a somewhat desultory manner.

The educators in grade one show Ann that there are many people responsible for the comforts enjoyed by her family. This knowledge is attractively grouped under the general titles Food, Shelter, Homes, Clothing, Transportation. I have chosen from my file an entry in the notebook of G-R. It is here offered for those classical persons who insist upon fact before fancy, and because what is the use of authentic documents if they aren't used once in a while. GR, then, laboriously copied in said notebook the following. (Note: all embarrassing language has been carefully revised.)

"Today we learned about food. The farmer grows the grain. The stockkeeper feeds the grain. We eat bread, biscuits, cakes, for supper. Tomorrow we shall learn about shelter."

Grade two presents to Ann the components of a community. This includes: the mail man delivers the mail, the garbage man collects the garbage, the kind policeman helps little boys and girls, always tell the kind policeman your name and address.

In grade three Ann learns of the communities of boys and girls in far-away lands. She discusses frankly the Food, Shelter, Homes, and Clothing of Eskimos, Norwegians, Indians, and all others, without reservation.

The reading matter in grade four has proved valuable to present day song writers. For example, the following lines from Ann's text:

"The porcupine ran off and the little gray elephant thought to himself, 'No creature in all the dark jungle will ever walk with me again save only the little porcupine. And he is so cross and prickly that I will never walk with him again.'"

Obviously, here is the direct inspiration for "I'll Walk Alone." I withhold all comment concerning the IQ's of song writers.

Beginning with grades five and six, all glittering generalities are excluded. Historical and geographical conditions enter all frank discussions of the boys and girls in communities in far-away lands.

We skip along and find that Ann is now an adolescent. This is the most interesting age, but for reasons of time, space and other infinities, it shall be the shortest. From a very free translation of the original French, I quote again the notebook of GR. This is the psychology of adolescence:

"Where are you going?"

"What is your hurry?"

"I hope you will be back soon!"

"Bring your brother."

In high school and college begin the division of learning matter into more restricted areas. (This term is not used with any particular army in mind, understand.) And if Ann becomes interested and proficient in one or two of these areas, a low point of intelligibility is automatically established in all others.

After college Ann is awarded stripes, of which there are degrees, for knowing the most about a chosen subject, or "field," as they are called. Specialization has now closed in about Ann and when her mother calls her for breakfast each morning she says: "Breakfast is ready, Ann Twerp ABAMPH."

When a professor stands in front of my class and says: "I'm sorry, but that isn't my field," someday I shall have the courage to admit: "It's all right Doc—I'm just a daisy here myself." With a Bugs Bunny lip, too.



Democrats State Immediate And Postwar Intent

In the ensuing paragraphs are stated the essential points of the platform of the Democratic Party, quoted from a pamphlet issued by the Party entitled, "Platform Adopted by the Democratic National Convention 1944."

"The Democratic Party stands on its record in peace and in war. To speed victory, establish and maintain peace, guarantee full employment and provide prosperity—this is its platform."

"Beginning March, 1933, the Democratic Administration took a series of actions which saved our system of free enterprise. It provided social security, including old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, security for crippled and dependent children and the blind. It provided federal bank deposit insurance, flood prevention, soil conservation and prevented abuses in the security markets. It saved farms and homes from foreclosure and secured profitable prices for farm products. We pledge the continuance and improvement of these programs."

"The primary and imperative duty of the United States is to wage the war with every resource available to final triumph over our enemies and we pledge that we will continue to fight side by side with the United Nations until this supreme objective shall have been attained and thereafter, to secure a just and lasting peace."

"That the world may not again be drenched in blood by international outlaws and criminals, we pledge to join with the other United Nations in the establishment of an international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving States, open to membership by all such States, large and small, for the prevention of aggression and the maintenance of international peace and security. We favor the maintenance of an international court of justice, of which the United States shall be a member, and the employment of diplomacy, conciliation, arbitration and other like methods, where appropriate, in the settlement of international disputes."

"We favor federal aid to education, administered by the States without interference by the Federal Government. We make it our first duty to assure employment and economic security to all who have served in the defense of our country."

"We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution. We believe in the world right of all men to write, send and publish news at uniform communication rates and without interference by governmental or private monopoly and that that right should be protected by treaty."

"To these beliefs the Democratic Party subscribes."

"Warlike Greece" To Be Discussed At IRC Meeting

Dr. Theodore Whitfield, advisor of the International Relations Club, announced today that the organization will open its fall series with a talk on "Warlike Greece" presented by Mrs. Juliet Alexopoulos in McDaniel Hall, October 23, at 6:45 P. M.

Mrs. Alexopoulos is a graduate of Kent State University, Ohio, and Kansas Western University, and is the wife of a native of Greece who is working at present for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Division. Mr. Alexopoulos returned to Greece in 1938 to establish the Pathological Division of the Chemical and Agriculture Research Institute in Piraeus.

In these times it is imperative that American citizens exercise their privilege to register their convictions regarding government. In the midst of conflict and confusion, when our world has sacrificed its sense of values on the altars of greed and hatred there is an urgent need for clear-headed thinking on critical problems, the solution of which may bring peace or lead us in the future into another global disaster.

Most of these problems must be faced by the American voter, if the conclusion of the present war and the peace which will follow is to bring a better world. The American voter has a responsibility not only to vote, but to vote intelligently. Intelligent voting demands a thoughtful consideration of the issues involved in the coming election. As college students, we must begin to do some intelligent thinking and to abandon a "follow-the-crowd" attitude toward voting. We should not allow our thinking to be governed by "catchy" slogans and political "muddling", but rather by the best available facts.

What are the paramount issues to be voted upon on November 7? First in importance is the kind of peace which shall follow this war. As we view the contending candidates, we should ask such questions as the following: Is he interested in international operation, or does he seek to maintain our "national sovereignty" at the expense of the rest of the world? Does he have

a well-defined plan of world organization? Does such a plan include representation of all nations? Does he suggest a program of ruthless vengeance on the conquered, or is he interested in mutual cooperation?

Official Straw Vote Ballot

Western Maryland College
for
President of the United States

Vote for one—

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican ☐

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat ☐

Norman Thomas, Socialist ☐

Another of the issues is the problem of demobilizing the armed forces. What program does the candidate suggest for the employment of returning soldiers? Does he advocate adequate pensions for disabled veterans, or will he allow them to become victims of society's "charity"? What provisions does he offer for soldiers who wish to secure or continue a higher education?

Then there is the "fourth term" issue. Shall we limit a president's term of office to eight years? Should we be interested primarily in the number of years a president holds his office, or is the more important question what he does while in office? Shall we maintain tradition

for tradition's sake, or shall we hold to those traditions which aid our progress? In other words, ought the intelligent voter decide the "fourth term" issue on the basis of the achievements of the preceding terms, or on George Washington's refusal to accept a third term?

Other problems which demand the same careful consideration include peace-time conscription, reconversion of industry from war-time to peace-time production, the critical racial problems, the extension of social reforms as social security and socialized medicine, the payment of war bonds, and the establishment of a fair system of taxation. The majority of the students on the Hill will not have an opportunity to register their opinions on these problems at the polls of the nation, but the college student of today is the voter of tomorrow. The Gold Bug will sponsor an official campus election, the results of which will be published in the November 2 issue.

Clip the ballot from the paper, and plan to cast your vote for your party on Saturday morning, October 28 between 7:30 A. M. and 12:45 P. M., in the ballot box on Old Main porch.

In the meantime, it is intended that students will have the opportunity to hear the thorough, correct analyses of the various parties, in an assembly, and it is our desire to get a fairly accurate reading background for the purpose of making students citizens.

Socialist Party Urges Peace Drive; Advocates Economic Security

A. Winning Of The Peace

Unlike the two major parties, the Socialist Party has specifically stated its peace aims. It summons the American people to demand an immediate political peace offensive based on the offer of an armistice to the people of the Axis nations on the following conditions:

1. The peace should be organized on the acceptance of two fundamental principles: (a) the equal rights of all peoples of every race to order their lives without subjection to any race or nation; (b) the necessity that self-determination be accompanied by organized co-operation from which no people, enemy, neutral or colonial, shall be excluded, and the establishment of political and economic arrangements for removing the causes of war, settling disputes, guaranteeing security and conquering poverty.

2. As a guarantee of good faith and a condition of armistice, the German and Japanese people must: (a) replace governments guilty of gross deceit and cruel aggression by governments in whose good faith reasonable confidence may be reposed; (b) withdraw their military forces from all occupied territory and rapidly disarm; and (c) wherever possible, restore loot and give refugees a new economic start.

3. The United Nations, on their part, must pledge themselves specifically (a) to free the European nations overrun by Germany; (b) to help them guarantee their freedom of Europe or strong regional federation to supplement a world federation; (c) to refrain from interference in the internal affairs of nations thus freed; (d) to extend material aid for immediate relief and reconstruction of devastated countries without using such aid as a weapon for political domination; (e) to reject all demands for Axis slave labor in the postwar world; (f) to decide boundary questions which do not yield to negotiation by plebiscite under international authority; (g) to turn away from imperialism by guaranteeing speedy self-government, not only to

lands now occupied by Japan, but to colonial territories under white rule. Where guidance to such independence is necessary, it shall be under international authority.

4. As a guarantee of good faith and a condition of the success of any federation, the United Nations must pledge themselves after the establishment of peace to follow the disarmament of the enemy countries by ending their own competitive armaments and military conscription and working out international guarantees of mutual security.

B. Economic Security With Liberty

Poverty and joblessness cannot be conquered by private capitalism under the false alias of "free enterprise," which is extolled today, ignorantly or hypocritically by such diverse groups as the Republicans, the Democrats, the Communists, Wall Street monopolists, little business, farmers—and even labor leaders.

Advocating social insurance, they favor its extension and improvement, endorse all possible help to returning veterans, demand that the new public domain—the war plants now owned by the government—be used in the struggle against unemployment (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Aloha Plans Proceed On Schedule; Committees Already Functioning

Lucinda Holloway, editor-in-chief, is making plans for the publication of the 1945 Aloha. She is being assisted by Catherine Waring, business manager, Donna Duvall, assistant business manager, and an editorial committee composed of the juniors and seniors who are acting as chairmen of the various committees of publication.

The committees for the publication are as follows: lay-out committee: Lee Stiffler, Earl Morey, chairmen, Marie Wilson, and Pat Donovan; feature committee: Peg Thompson, Janet Baugher, chairmen, Shirley Snyder, and Henrietta Jones; copy-editing committee: Lucia Venable, Alice Kuhn, chairmen, Jean Anderson, Margaret Stadler, and Virginia Voorhes; photography committee:

Katherine Kaiser, chairman, Cassie Schumann, Phyllis Myhre, and Jean Shirley.

Business committees will be announced later. They will include representatives from each dormitory to sponsor the sale of the Aloha.

Highlighted will be snapshots depicting important college events and views of the surrounding countryside as seen from various sections of the campus. Students having unusual pictures of college activities are asked to submit the negatives to the Aloha office.

Although the general divisions of the yearbook will remain essentially the same, the staff plans for new experiments in lay-out and style of write-ups.



Republican Aims Reviewed From Platform Talk

Mr. Dewey opened his campaign by taking the subject of foreign policy out of the partisan politics. He committed the Republican party to participation by the United States in a new world organization, grouped in a council and assembly, and dedicated to restraining any future aggression, with a world court interpreting international law. He sent his representative on foreign affairs, John Foster Dulles, to meet with Mr. Hull.

Together, they agreed that the policy of the new League of Nations would not be changed by the results of the November election. Dewey will support a world peace organization, but will oppose profligate American spending abroad, and will insist on the right of small nations to participate in international decisions.

The domestic issues have been the real concern of the Republicans. The New Deal has succeeded in making a serious mix-up in home politics.

Mr. Dewey, in his speeches, has come out for several alterations. At Seattle, he advocated the retaining of the National Labor Relations Act for the repeal after the war of the Smith-Connally Act, for the protection of labor's rights to collective bargaining, and for making permanent the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

At San Francisco, he pledged the principle of government participation in the nation's economic affairs. Included in these are stabilization of interest rate, the provision of jobs for all who can work, and for the protection of farm crops against price fluctuations.

At Los Angeles, he proposed the extension of old age pensions and survivor's insurance to all not now protected, assurance of medical service to those who need it and cannot pay for it, and additional forms of aid for returning veterans.

Our government must be set up in order. Mr. Dewey pledges to you, the following:

"An Administration devoted to public service instead of public dickerings."

An Administration working in harmony with Congress.

An Administration in which the Cabinet is restored as a responsible instrument of Government.

An Administration in which you will not have to support three men to do one man's job.

An Administration which will root out waste and bring order out of chaos.

An Administration which will give the people of this country value received for the taxes they pay.

An Administration free from the influence of Communists and the domination of corrupt big-city machines.

An Administration in which the Constitution is respected so that the liberties of our people shall be secure.

An Administration which will devote itself to the single-minded purpose of jobs and opportunity for all." (St. Louis Speech, October 16)

Transfer Students...

The eleven students who have transferred to WMC from other colleges this year are Ada Thomas, Milford, Delaware; Arlene Samuels, Denver, Colorado; Kathleen Taylor, Leonardtown, Maryland; Miriam McCloskey, Roaring Springs, Pennsylvania; Edith Long, Emmitsburg, Maryland; Sophie Jones, Cambridge, Maryland; Mary Jane Harris, Cleveland, Ohio; Evelyn Dashiell, Mardela Springs, Maryland; John Mote, Wahpeton, N. Dakota; Max Berthoff, Westminster; and Owen Arrington, Randallstown, Maryland.

Then And Now

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

body through routine exercises.

In conjunction with this thought, intra-murals are again to be accentuated. Teams will be formed in the various gym classes, and football, basketball and soccer will comprise the main activities. There will be an extensive basketball season due to the fact that the game seems to be known to more students than is football and soccer. Basketball will probably be played from November into the early days of April. During warmer weather softball, handball, tennis, and golf will be played.

A certain amount of emphasis will be placed upon corrective physical education this year. It is believed that it may be able to play a great part in correcting certain types of deficiencies. A program will be worked out from the medical records by Dean Free in co-operation with Lieutenant Richards of the Military Department.

Already, competition has been started between the Seminary students and the Wesleyans. At the date of this writing, two games have been played. On Wednesday, October 11, the Wesleyans tied the Seminary, six to six, and on Thursday, October 12, the Seminary was defeated by the victorious Wesleyans twelve to zero. The two teams hope to play every Wednesday and Thursday.

The probable team of the Wesleyans consists of Buckingham, Morgan, Morey, C. Doggett, H. Doggett, Harrison, and Dorsey.

Saturday Evenings To Be Time Of Variety In Fun

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

each week's program, with a sincere attempt being made to make each one different from any of the others, and thus holding the attention and interest of the entire student body in the venture.

Following the regular program for Saturday evening, there will be dancing to the melodies of a jukebox until the house mothers call in their brood.

The members of the SAC, which is sponsoring Saturday's affair, and which will cooperate with the other organizations on the campus in future programs, are Dean L. Forrest Free, Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Mrs. Nina Venable, Mr. M. C. Raver, Ruth Miles, Ruth Hausman, and Earl Morey.

If you're still undecided whether to come over to Gill Gym about 7:30 on Saturday night, take it from Bert Harrison:

"Girls, if you're putting on too much poundage because of the huge stinks we've been having in the dining hall lately, come around Saturday night and laugh it off."

The Seminary team consists of Russell, Flora, McIntosh, Green, Kerley, Cummins, Skidmore, Shiesler, Shesley, Stewart, and Cummings. Floyd Gatjen is manager of the Seminary team.

Great hopes have been expressed about the campus for a freshman team. The freshman class, having by far a plurality of men, should be able to turn up an excellent team. There is no reason why a freshman team should not enter the competition initiated by the Wesleyans and the Seminary. The next week or so should see the actual formation of such a team.

All this leads us to a note of sympathy to those alumni who look back on the days when W. M. C. challenged U. of M., cleaned off the gridiron with Dickinson, and held her own with football footlights.

We are also led to a vote of thanks to those who are trying to recapture some of the "Fall, Western Maryland" spirit. The accompanying cut is run "with malice toward none."

Hershfeld Tops Frosh Class In Record Of Placement Exams

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

A. Ray, R. Christine Royer, Sarah E. Smith, John T. Spicknall. English: Raymond H. Bennighof, Frederick J. Brown, Catherine G. Buckel, Madeline J. Buhrman, Dorothy O. Cathell, Dolores J. Ewen, Mary Alice Hershfeld, Marian Meredith, Fern A. Ray, Helen A. Wright.

Reading: Raymond H. Bennighof, Jean E. Brant, Frederick J. Brown, Catherine G. Buckel, Mary Alice Hershfeld, Marian Meredith, Fern A. Ray, John M. Rittler, R. Christine Royer, Sarah E. Smith, Gilbert V. Wharton.

Miss Anna L. Jones, Miss Mary Alice Hershfeld, Miss Gladys Sause, and Mr. Gilbert V. Wharton ranked sufficiently high in the Biology placement test to be excused from taking general biology.

Surgical Dressings...

Red Cross surgical dressings will be made in the Home Economics Department, Old Main, every Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 P. M. Wear a washable cotton dress, and a kerchief.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Drama Director Boosts Varied Experience

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

department is a graduate of Emerson College and Boston University. Miss Watts has studied at the Yale Drama School and the Central School of Speech in London. In 1938, she returned from England to fill a position as state director of dramatics under the Emergency Rehabilitation Administration. She directed the Anvil Playhouse in Winona, Minnesota, after transforming a blacksmith's shop into a theater. A total lack of facilities in Dover, New Jersey, led her to convert a morgue into a playhouse. Here she produced six important plays during a season and twenty-five one-act plays at intervals.

Socialists Quote Party Aims For America

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)

and not handed over to big business. The exploitive industries must be controlled by social ownership, and not by autocratic administration of a bureaucratic state.

Norman Thomas, socialist presidential candidate, suggests: (1) public corporations operated through directors representing consumers and the various categories of workers in each such industry; and (2) growth of consumers' cooperatives on the Rochdale Plan. He maintains that a postwar tax program must not be used to support the big business system and hinder the growth of social enterprise.

The right of workers to organize and to bargain collectively must be restored and protected and to accomplish this, they demand the social ownership and cooperative operation of large scale farming.

C. Equality and Fraternity of Races

In Indiana, Thomas, the socialist representative, defied McNutt's martial law; in Florida, he fought and exposed the Ku Klux Klan; in Arkansas, he faced planter mobs in behalf of the sharecroppers; in New Jersey, he fought and licked Boss Hague on the issue of free speech.

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SCA Retreat

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

acquaintances, discussing current issues, and furnishing good fellowship.

The cabinet includes Ruth Miles, president; Lillian Jackson, Kitty Waring, Jane Beall, Grace Jemison, Nan Austin, Shirley Snyder, Virginia Voorhees, Bob Adams, Bob Harrison, Fred Morgan, Earl Morey, Warren Roberts and Carroll Doggett. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, and Miss Ruth Benson were "Camp counselors."

At the retreat the cabinet got a taste of practicing cooperative living. An outgrowth of this was the purchase by the S. C. A. of stock in the "Co-Op" store in Westminster.

Two main goals are in view for the Sunday School in the ensuing year under the able direction of Harry Buckingham.

The first of these objectives is the furthering of the knowledge of the Bible. A series of local speakers, some of whom will be men from the community churches, is planned.

A greater understanding and appreciation of religious music is the

Prima Ballerina Of Metropolitan Opera Starred October 24

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Sweden, Greece and the late Duke of Kent. Her numerous New York appearances have included an engagement with the Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The eminent Russian-born pianist Sergei Malovsky began his career in China. In this country he has toured with the Russian Imperial Singers, broadcast for NBC and CBS, and been the musical adviser for motion pictures, and the current Broadway success, "Helen Goes to Troy."

Because of the opening of the opera season, Svetlova is on a limited tour of the East. The Community Concert Association is proud to have succeeded in securing an engagement with her.

Dates for the other two concerts, the association announces, are: February 8, the Nine-O'clock Opera Company in "The Marriage of Figaro"; April 16, Dalies Frantz, concert-pianist.

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"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 22, 23, 24
Loraine Day - Allen Marshall
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 25 & 26
Vivian Leigh - Robert Taylor
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 27 & 28
Lynn Barrie - Benny Goodman
"SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

Coming—Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8
Joyce Reynolds
"JANIE"

State Theatre

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 19-20
Jean Parker - Robert Lowery
"THE NAVY WAY"

Saturday, October 21
Dick Foran
"LAND BEYOND LAW"

Sun., Mon., Oct. 22 & 23
Wm. Bendix
"THE HAIRY APE"

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 24 & 25
John Wayne
"STAGE COACH"

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 26 & 27
Double Feature
"CALLING DR. DEATH"
and
HI YA, GOOD LOOKING

Saturday, October 28
Wm. Haden
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The Gold Bug

Vol. 22, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 2, 1944

Third Oak Leaf Cluster And Citation For Courage Are Presented To Lt. Mendell

After previously being reported missing in action, Lieutenant Carlton E. Mendell, Jr., former WMC student, class of '45, has now been officially reported as "safe and in neutral territory," after crash-landing in an airplane operating from the Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England.

Lt. Mendell, fiancé of Jeanne Corkran, '45, was recently awarded his third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" in bombing attacks over Europe.



Lt. Carlton Mendell

His citation read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Other former Western Maryland students now distinguishing themselves in the Armed Forces are First Lieutenant William Robinson, who recently graduated from AAF Navigation School at San Marcos, Texas; First Lieutenant Joe C. Newcomer, who was commissioned in the Army, and Ensign Charles O. Harris, commissioned as a naval aviator.

Lieutenant "Bill" Robinson, former sports editor of the Gold Bug

and captain of the soccer team, received his promotion in the Infantry from the rank of a second lieutenant. He is married to Jane Freley, a WMC grad, and has a brother, Lt. John C. "Nemo" Robinson, who also went to Western Maryland.

Lieutenant Joe C. Newcomer graduated from the Sixteenth Unit Gas Officers' Ground Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Lt. Newcomer, whose home is in Brunswick, Md.,



Lt. Wm. C. Robinson

was a high school teacher in Frederick before entering the army.

Ensign Charles O. Harris received a commission in the Naval Reserve and was designated a naval aviator at Pensacola, Florida, recently. While a student at Western Maryland, Ensign Harris was a member of the boxing and basketball teams.

Victory Bond Drive Opens On Hill Tomorrow Morning

Extensive Plans Being Laid For Contest And Show; Local Aim Of Sixth Campaign Is Ambulance

The Sixth War Loan Drive will begin on the campus tomorrow morning and will continue through December 16, in conjunction with the National War Loan Drive, a committee consisting of Mr. T. K. Harrison, Don Capobianco, and Lillian Jackson has announced.

War bonds and stamps will be sold in the college bookstore each day of the drive, with sales being credited to the dormitory of the bond-buyer. The dormitory purchasing the greatest amount of bonds and stamps during the drive will receive a cash prize to add to its dormitory fund.

War bond captains have been appointed for each dormitory to supervise the sale of bonds and stamps during the drive in each dorm. These include Dennis Blizard, Ward Hall; Shirley Snyder and Jane Beall, Blanche Ward Hall; Janice McKinley, McDaniel Hall; and Mary Davies, Albert Norman Ward Hall.

Lieutenants have been assigned to each section in Albert Norman Ward Hall, and to each floor in the other dormitories, to assist the captains in promulgating the sale of bonds, and in the actual sale of bonds in the college bookstore.

The goal set for the drive on the campus is the sale of enough bonds and stamps to sponsor the purchase of a field ambulance to be presented to the United States Armed Forces.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Three Major Events In Music Department Set For School Year

Three major musical programs will be presented at Western Maryland during the current scholastic year, with the Budapest String Quartet, the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Robert Rudie, concert violinist, scheduled to give concerts in Alumni Hall at intervals during the year.

The World-renowned Budapest String Quartet will open the series with a recital of Chamber music in Alumni Hall on the evening of December 8.

Mr. Rudie will continue the series of programs with a violin recital of classical music, early in the second semester.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., under the direction of Dr. Hans Knipper, will present its ninth annual concert at Western Maryland in Alumni Hall on the

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Yea Terrors . . .

For the first time since Bo Baugher, there will be an old-fashioned "pep-rally" in Alumni Hall next Friday evening, November 10, immediately after dinner. The yells, cheers, and songs of former days on the Hill will be revived in an attempt to regain some of the college spirit of yesteryear.

Also on the program for the rally is a special revue of what the well-dressed Dogpather will wear, and how he will act, on Sadie Hawkins Day.

This pep rally is one of many campus activities being planned by the Wesleyans, including football games being played between the Wesleyans and the Seminary every Thursday afternoon.

Any Western Marylanders not intimately acquainted with the college yells and songs are heartily advised to bring their handbook along with them, since they contain all that one needs to know during the course of a pep rally.

Dewey Wins In Campus Election By Landslide

Minority Party Backed By Group of Eight Students

Thomas E. Dewey polled more than a two-to-one majority over Franklin D. Roosevelt in the recent campus straw vote held under the auspices of the Gold Bug, to reveal public opinion on the Hill regarding the forthcoming election.

Students and faculty were given an opportunity to designate their choice for the Presidency of the United States, with the final tabulations as follows:

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican	64-12%
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat	31-18%
Norman Thomas, Socialist	4-70%

A total of 170 ballots were cast in the election, with Mr. Dewey receiving 109 votes, President Roosevelt 53 votes, and minor candidate Norman Thomas receiving eight votes.

In order to obtain campus reaction to the political campaign as it enters its final stage, the Gold Bug published a special election page in its last issue, presenting the principles expressed in the platforms of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties.

Although it is true that only a small percentage of the college students will have the privilege of casting a ballot this Tuesday, the time is not too far away when the college student of today will have an important voice in the government of his own community or state.

IRC Dance And Round Table Hold Interest

A "White Elephant Dance", the first of its kind to take place on the Hill, will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday night, November 4, at eight o'clock, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

Collectors have been appointed in each dorm to conduct a door-to-door quest for discarded jewelry, books, purses, all white elephants, which will

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Actual Race Scheduled For Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 11

Bugle Blowing, Starting Line, Strict Rules Are Involved In After-Lunch Cross Country Dash Of L'il Abners

No later than twenty-five minutes past twelve on the afternoon of Saturday, November 11, the Sadie Hawkins Day race will officially begin and there will be a starting line outside the dining hall for all of the males who feel that they would especially like to avoid Sadie and her be-spinnistered sisters.

A bugle call will be sounded by Judge Hawkins, and the visible race for men will then begin—running must be kept within the Dogpather area which extends as far as the edge of what used to be the Western Maryland College campus.

DeLong Will Feature Franz Schubert Set In Nov. 15 Recital

Professor Alfred de Long, bass-baritone will be heard in an all-Schubert program in Levine Hall on the night of November 15, 1944, at 8:00 P. M. This recital is first of musical events sponsored by the music department on the Hill.

The Winter Journey, a song cycle including twenty-four compositions product of the genius of the inimitable master of beautiful melodies, Franz Schubert, is Professor deLong's choice for this year's presentation.

This cycle of songs was composed in 1827 and in them Schubert reached the zenith of his musical ability. The twenty-four poems with words by Wilhelm Müller are ineffably sad. Schubert has clothed these gloomy poems with music of everlasting quality.

The songs represent Schubert at his very best, and they will be sung in English. After hearing them, one agrees that he deserves the title, "the greatest song writer that ever lived."

The appearance of Mrs. Juliet Alexopoulos as accompanist to Mr. de Long will be another feature in the program. This performance will be her musical debut on the Hill. Mrs. Alexopoulos is a graduate of East

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Stage Crew, Directed By New Dramatics Head, Now Building Entire "Junior Miss" Set

Step cautiously while venturing around the north corner of Old Main—an able arm may suddenly reach out and drag you into the domains of Miss Ruth Beth Watts and her stage crew. These industrious souls have invaded the ground floor of Old Main to take over what was Western Maryland's first dining room, and then became a laundry room. Still later, it fell to mechanical drawing stogoes, and now—to a scenery crew!

"Junior Miss", our Thanksgiving day treat is the cause of excitement and manual labor. If you are lucky enough to get into this place without

Here, hold this pan for me!" There I was.

With pan in hand I skeptically watched what they were doing. Huge wooden frames were all over the place. These were being covered, and will eventually be painted to serve as walls for scenery in the play. The crew calls them "flats"; I call them walls.

Nails were being hammered, glue was being smeared. There was gabling galore, and what a mess!

The room still holds traces of older days. There is one free aisle with a hedge of piled up mattresses, beds folded and stacked, trays neatly piled, and chairs which gave way under a few extra pounds. A whole corner is donated to a parking space for about 20 wooden buckets, floor brushes, mops, and a charming commode filled with extra little springs fallen out of bed springs. By the door there are a number of coat hooks, but don't let them fool you—instead of coats, two chandeliers, lights and all, are coily resting here.

The pillars once here for beauty, now serve as wonderful aids in propping up these items plus many other undescribable gadgets. This is a great

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)



Miss Ruth Beth Watts

being put to work, what a sight will greet you! I got the wrong door the first time, but fearful of losing a possible worker, Miss Watts frantically motioned me to the next door, ran to open it for me, and all in the same breath gasped, "Want a job?"

• And The

Living Is Easy

By Sara Jane Rice •

These are words from George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." I say that there are now in existence entirely too many Besses crowding to the American public this highly dangerous lullaby.

Soon after the discovery of the New World, a trek began which has ultimately brought together people from every nation in the world. Upon this wealth of traditions, America built a culture that is the now most rich materially and mentally in the world.

After only two hundred years, America now offers to its citizens the best of everything in this world: the finest and most universal system of education; the privilege of every man to rise from the status of life into what he has been born, modern conveniences that even the poor man can purchase for his home.

All of this we know, but few of us who are generations removed from the old countries can realize, I, and others of my generation, have nothing with which to compare America. I can only listen to my relatives returned from war areas, speaking of highly fastidious social distinction, and the low status of women that one encounters with the London mist, and moonlight on Lake Lucerne. We in America lament the shortage of conveniences that are for the most part unknown to people in the rest of the world.

The United States—notwithstanding its crooked politics, its system of education that emphasizes interesting presentation of subject matter rather than mastery of that subject's being a privilege and a duty—is the most rich on earth.

This is the question: Shall America that is so rich materially be able to survive by dint of her spiritual riches. Civilizations disintegrate when spiritual stamina becomes bogged down by luxuries. The supreme test of a man's character is his ability to discuss conclusively issues concerning a starved and emaciated neighbor after said man has eaten himself sleepy.

I say that there are three things which conclusively prove that my America is headed for a series of wars with the world that shall eventually leave this country more desolate.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

THE GOLD BUG

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As We Look Ahead

Sororities?

We wish to present a problem which is concerning many of the students and not a few of the faculty members of Western Maryland College—the problem that arises thicker than smoke from the smouldering ashes of the recent sorority furor.

There are four sororities on the Hill at the present time, each one comprised of some of the finest girls of the campus; there is a group of co-eds not enrolled in sororities, and this group, too, can boast that within itself lies much of the great talent and promise of W.M.C.

Each sorority offers much pleasure to its members, and in every case, the clubroom has become the most pleasant spot on the Hill for the exchange of idle gossip, or the carrying on of ardent bull sessions. Each also gives its members an opportunity to know each other better and to learn to work together for the common good—of the individual sorority.

Each sorority presents an outlet for feelings of loyalty, for social gatherings of people of like ideas, and for an occasional feed that goes further than the customary cheese and crackers.

No one denies the values of sororities for the reasons listed above and for other reasons, obvious to participants or on-lookers. There are, however, a few disadvantages in the sorority system as it now stands, and these we tend to overlook.

First, there is the fact that while working for the sorority, we fail to realize that the sorority is only a part of a larger whole—Western Maryland College. Any activity which we undertake on the Hill should be directed toward enhancing the Alma Mater.

Second, we sometimes forget that we have a Hill family as well as sorority sisters, and that there is such a thing as getting four organizations to work together as one instead of working in a frenzied fashion to prepare for the kill the week that bids go out.

Third, we are so anxious to perpetuate the clubs that we fail to think of the feelings of individuals, and sometimes individual members of a sorority find themselves separated by an intangible wall from some of their

best friends who did not receive bids—because they were not known, or because they were pink hair ribbons the day that everyone else wore blue ones.

Fourth, we have gotten to the place where there is the nucleus of an espionage system to check on the subversive activities of our "friendly rivals".

Perhaps none of these things seem significant of brewing trouble, but to say the least, they are a far cry from the original intent of the persons who founded the sorority system at Western Maryland.

There was a time when it was a supreme honor to be chosen for a sorority—only a minority group ever managed to get the privilege of stringing a group of letters, Greek or otherwise, after their names. The majority of the campus sat back and respected the people chosen—for they were leaders.

Since those days, the sororities have grown, till now, the majority belongs, and the minority looks on. Many of the people in the latter group look on because they sincerely believe that their stand is thereby more democratic than would be their stand if they were on the other side; these people we believe are the most fortunate of all the maddening crowd.

We have no solution to the problem as it exists at the present time; we simply believe that the fact that students and faculty are beginning to realize the existence of such a problem indicates that the answer is not too far in the future.

We suggest that a committee begin now to work on the situation to see to it that on our Hill fewer throats get cut by sharp words, and fewer hearts get cracked, if not broken, as a result of thoughtless acts.

We suggest that this committee be composed of interested students representing each club, representing the "independents", representing the faculty, and representing alumni.

We ask every Western Marylander to think about the sorority system as a whole; to think of ways to keep its values, but to eliminate its evils; to think of a truly democratic way of living together on the Hill.

—The Editor

Campus Personality Lamadrid

Cuban Son Shines Brightly

Everyone knows Henry—Henry, with his friendly smile and warm, slightly accented "hello". A great many more people, other than Western Marylanders know Henry. He has made friends in twenty-five states, in Spain, and in Cuba.

Enrique Lamadrid was born at Cardenas, on the north coast of Cuba, where he lived before moving to Spain. Spain claimed the Lamadrids for ten years. In 1935, a year before the Spanish Civil War, they returned to Cuba.

• Fascinated by U.S.

While in high school, Henry began wishing on each "first star you see tonight" that he might someday go to the United States. With everything he heard or read about United States, another thread was woven into his dream.

Particularly fascinating to him was the English language.

"I used to turn on the United States' Stations and listen, entranced for hours to radio programs in English; although I could not understand a word."

That fascination has never left Henry. It has, indeed, been the reason why he speaks English so well.

• Came Here in '43

Yes, in 1942, Enrique, by entering Warren-Wilson College in N. Carolina, to study engineering, began the realization of his dream.

The vaporous clouds of Enrique's dream evaporated, leaving him alone and friendless in a new land.

With his characteristic determined spirit, Henry spent the first year mastering the English language. He didn't, like most newcomers, find the



Enrique Lamadrid

language difficult; because he was so completely interested in it.

In 1943, influenced by Professor Ranner, Henry transferred to Western Maryland. One reason why he did so, was because there were no Spanish-speaking students here. At Warren-Wilson there were six. Henry says, "It was human nature that I should associate with them and speak Spanish, instead of making friends with English speaking students." I realized I wasn't doing the best thing for myself, so I came to Western Maryland to make new friends."

• Plans to Teach

And Henry has done just that. He is now a Junior, and expects to graduate in '46. He no longer wants to build steel bridges. The bridge he will build will be those used in dia-

gramming sentences. For, Henry is going to return to Cuba where he will combine his interests in English and Church work by becoming a teacher in a mission school.

This past summer Henry worked with Spanish speaking migrants of Mexican descent in the Middle West, under the Home Missions Council of N. America. He values this experience very highly, and recommends the work to everyone.

"But I don't want to teach small children," Henry says emphatically. "Much as I like them, they drive me nuts!" The last phrase is a pet one with Henry.

• Feels "at home"

"I have felt at home here on the Hill since I first arrived. Perhaps it is my traditional friendly atmosphere. I love it here, although I am looking forward to going back to Cuba for the first time, at Christmas."

Can we assure you, Henry, that you have done much to make ours a friendly campus. We're proud to call you a Western Marylander.

Sadie Hawkins . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Dogpatch community, and said reason can be presented together with the license at the entrance to Skunk Hollow, couples may be admitted, but as a general rule, licenses will be valid only when accompanied by proper Dogpatch "weddin" regalia, vegetable corsages and other trimmings.

The one and only Joan L. Sullivan will make a personal appearance.

• The

Rolling Stone

By Connie Stone •

Sorority initiation seemed to act like a magnet on the alumni of W. M. C. and back they trooped to see their new sisters of the pin and also, just to see their Alma Mater. Among Sigmas that came back were Dottie Boycamp, Hortense Shipley, Mary Miller, Pearl Bodmer, who was here with her husband Lee Lodge, and Phoebe Johnson.

Doris Himler, Jeanne Diefenbach, and Ruth Spry were up rooting for the Delta, while Jeanne Eckhart, Gen Spry and Margaret Ann Smith held up the fort for the Phi Alpha. The Gammas didn't have any ex-W. M. C.-ites back. They're probably going to turn up en masse some week end and make things pop.

Phoebe Johnson and Jeanne Eckhart are both counting on going into the WAVES soon, they tell me.

Song sensation of the week, which will drag out into a month, of horrors, is "Her Tears Flow Like Wine". If you haven't heard it yet, you're definitely a back number. If you care to hear it just drop around to see the girls of table No. 33, and you'll hear it every meal. 'Coot' Hausman is an authority on that song!

Next week-end, we hear tell, Harvey Back will be singing under Blanche Ward windows again. He'll be down from York, Pa. (Rah!) where he holds down the job of radio announcer and, I believe, publicity director. Rumor has him headed for bigger and better things. Rumor also has it that Harvey will be joined by Ted Back to complete the quartet of last year, which consisted of those two and Bill Smith and Bob Adams!

Incidentally, have you heard Bob Adams' rendition of "The Wreck of the Old '97"? That you must hear or you just haven't lived!

Dr. Willis is back in Westminster for a few weeks and it certainly did seem good to see him having breakfast in the Grille.

Donald "Mickey" Schobert is out of the A.S.T.P. and back in civilian clothes here on campus again.

Do you have frequent fights with your big moment? Are you a wall-flower? Do you feel hurt? If you need advice on these or many other subjects just write to Boxes No. 79 or 124 and your problems will be solved by two master minds who specialize in such stuff. Let me tell you, if we can't do it, your life just isn't worth living. Anyway address your letters to Warren Roberts or to me and let us hear from you.

Just heard this minute that Leroy "Buddy" Dayton, an ex-member of the Junior Class, who left last winter to enter the Army, has broken his neck and will be in a cast for fourteen months. The Junior Class, Cap tells me, has started a movement to get all his friends here on the Hill, to write to him and send cigarettes. I think it's a grand idea so how about it? Ellie Marsh or Don Capobianco will tell you his address if you're interested, and I hope you are. And that's all!

The

Poet's Angle

Faded musin and crumpled cambric, Flats held together by heaven's grace,

These make a palace, a garden, a temple,

Tunics and gowns of satin and lace.

Clamor of hammer and snoring of saw,

Shrieks of "Higher!" and "Lower!" and "Here!"

These are the prelude of golden soliloquy,

Soft and al lib of "Darling" and "Dear."

Patience depleted and nerves all ragged,

Cues confounding and memories worse,

These are the ragged sides of the saw's ear.

From which comes the drama's silken purse.

L. H.

College Dining Hall To Assume Monthly Air Of Dignity

French Club and Trumpeters both attempted this week to turn the college dinner hour into a decorative and decorative occasion, and were to the extent of co-ed's wearing hose and heels instead of anklets and saddles.

These two organizations plan to have monthly dinners, the first club confining invitation to club members, and the second group planning to have the entire student body immediately the "Birthdays of the Month."

The first of each of these dinners was held this week in the dining hall, and both were considered successful. It is the intention of the French Club according to Miss Mary Webb, president and Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand, advisor, to have selected students at their table to converse in French throughout the entire meal, and to capture the finesse of old France.

The Trumpeters, local women's honorary organization is sponsoring its monthly affair in cooperation with Dean L. Forrest Free and Mrs. Nina Yeale, director of women, who feel that such a tribute would mean more to individuals having birthdays than would a few feebly sung "Happy Birthdays" at lunch.

Both groups are anxious to receive general student reaction to their enterprises, and the Gold Bug will act as intermediary for the purpose.

Letters need to be signed by the student should be addressed to Dr. K. Hildebrand or Miss Mary Webb with regard to French tables, or to Miss Ruth Hausman, Miss Lillian Jackson, Miss Ruth Miles, Miss Helen Stoner, or Miss Catherine Waring.

People who were present at the October birthday banquet table were: Ian Austin, Joanne Corkran, Kitty Waring, Ann Leete, Faye McDonald, Betty Burgee, Millie Soper, Jean Anderson, Pat Barrett, Marion Whitford, Anna Klein.

Dotty Bopst, Anne Soers, Delores Ewen, Lillian Lines, Mary Dodd, Jeanne Berryman, Ann Cain. Letters to Lyon, Jackie Kingsley, Margaret Tront, Anne Resto, Mary Grove, Helen Lingenfelder, Kay Buckle, Phyllis Houck, Anna Hess, Clarabelle Blamer, Barbara Morris, Joanne Ganser, Shirley Hopkins, Frances Newcombe.

Harry Mattax, Wesley Selby, Warren Bourquin, Dick Palmer, Bruce King, Bob McColley, Rodney Austin.

November birthdays will be similarly celebrated on Friday, November 17.

World Student Service Fund Tells Of Birthdays Sponsored In China

Campaign Launched With \$500,000 As Goal; Work In All Theatres Of War Is Planned

With a goal of \$500,000 and a staff of eight traveling secretaries, the 1944-45 campaign of the World Student Service Fund is well under way. "Never have we faced such needs," reports the Fund's office in New York. "Our relief committees over-seas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

News from the China front is serious. Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities which had already migrated for or five hundred thousands of thousands of students still farther west. Many students were killed or captured in first attacks. One eye witness account says: "At midnight the Japanese came when we were all asleep. In the light of their torches they looked fierce and terrible. Our guide Mr. Chen asked them why they had come. This angered them so that they brutally stabbed him to death. None of us dared to say a word. Then those robbers began to open all our trunks and took away the things which they liked. After their depredations the innocent dead, crying over lost property, hatred, revenge, fear all mingled together."

The task of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in China is of course greatly increased as they face the emergency needs of thousands of students.

The European campaign news of the beginnings of the post-war program as the first student services are in-

School Calendar	
Thursday, November 2:	WAA Freshman party, Harvey Stone Park, 9-10 P. M.
Friday, November 3:	Sixth War Loan Drive begins.
Saturday, November 4:	IRC "White Elephant Dance", Blanche Ward Gym, 8 P. M., 15 cents stag, 25 cents drag, refreshments for sale, auction of "white elephants".
Sunday, November 5:	"Fireside Fellowship" immediately after chapel, McDaniel Lounge.
Monday, November 6:	International Relations Club, panel discussion on "Germany in Post-War Planning", McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.
Tuesday, November 7:	Student Christian Association, Baker Chapel, 6:45 P. M.
Wednesday, November 8:	Pep Rally, immediately after dinner, Alumni Hall.
Thursday, November 9:	Sadie Hawkins Day!! Dance, Blanche Ward Gym, 8-11 P. M., 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag.
Friday, November 10:	"Fireside Fellowship", after chapel, McDaniel Lounge.
Saturday, November 11:	Student Christian Association, Baker Chapel, 6:45 P. M. Recital, Professor DeLong, Levine Hall, 8 P. M.

Cap's Caprice

By Don Capobianco

Perhaps you haven't given the matter much thought but then again, if you had, this problem wouldn't exist, the ineffectiveness of the voice of college students in America. When it comes right down to casting opinions on world affairs, all that is heard is a little wind from a bull session, an ill-blown wind at that!

The reasons for this slight whisper and no more are no doubt numerous. It may be that the students are too busy in the pursuit of knowledge, to pause and express their reflections on the world about them—or may be it's just that they don't care! It's nice to think that they are too busy.

The main organ of outward expression on a campus is the college paper—or weekly rag sheet in a good many cases. The press, which has become so sadly abused and debased; in which are sought either choice bits of humor or campus gossip—or perhaps some of the news about the campus which everyone knows long before the paper has gone to press.

On some rare occasions, when some publicity agent or new fad gets under way, a poll is run to choose the favorite pin up girl of the college or university, and at such times, the papers of large institutions burst out of the campus orbits and some Hollywood columnist benevolently lets the world in on the results. Great publicity for the institutions of higher learning.

While on the fad subject, and it is an intriguing one, we note that in addition to learning, the college student occasionally becomes a fashion designer, as the young ladies at Wellesley have done recently. Local papers obliged by taking pictures of these lovelies in the effeminate garb of

loose shirt tails and rolled up dungarees or to the more euphemistic—jeans.

All this adds up in the public eye to one thing—these places of culture are but mere social functions run in a large scale factories of love and manufacturers of indolent ideas. How close this comes to being true.

It may be noted that the students in foreign universities are not as wholly engrossed in their orbits but in many cases let their sentiments in all matters of importance be known. They express opinions in the affairs of state.

The Chinese students have done a great deal in instructing and influencing their people in regard to the Japanese. It was they who sounded warning bells to the unlearned of China. In many of the European countries the students raised their voices and, even arms against what they considered wrong. They took the lead where others could not tread. They were enlightened.

We persistently allow our feelings in the affairs of the day to go unnoticed; we dare not challenge the outside world. There is much to be done, but we have so little enthusiasm for doing it. A faint start was made in the recent campaign platform set forth in this paper. Serious thought given on a matter that may change our whole future—the start was faint!

There is a lot of verbiage being banded about on the peace that will follow the war. Have we as yet heard of a unified opinion of American students on what it should be? Or a diversified one? Or indeed, one at all? On this we should, for action on this matter will shape the world in which we are going to live. Are we to sit idly by, and be puppeteered into an ungodly destiny when we could help make it sound. I'll concede that it is an easy way of doing it.

There is a more pressing home problem which should touch the future sociologists, if no one else—the juvenile delinquency situation. It is in everyone's home town, and if we open our eyes to facts, we will see it racing notoriously through the capital.

There are gold mines which beckon the young innocents to seek employment there. "Grown ups", every bit of seventeen years old—predominantly female coming to the big Capitol City to make their fortunes, but more often to meet their fates—let us sit

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Aloha . . .

If you know of anyone off campus who will desire a copy of the 1945 Aloha, please submit his name and address immediately to Miss Catherine Ann Waring, Business Manager.

Ordering now will assure individuals of copies; it may not be possible to fill later subscriptions.

Two-Month Survey Of Town To Be Made By Reporters

Students Seldom Appear Aware Of Community; Economic, Social, Political Aspects Under Review

The Gold Bug introduces the first of a series of articles on Westminster proper. Many students have spent four years on the Hill, and yet have known little of the surrounding "valley."

Included in the series will be local defense industries, large commercial or industrial concerns, community problems, and such institutions as the homes and social agencies in existence. We present the Westminster Co-op.

Starting in 1939 with 11 families from Westminster and surrounding communities, the Westminster Co-op now has a membership of 250 families and serves a large part of Carroll county.

This organization is an outgrowth of a movement which started in the small town of Rochdale, England, 100 years ago and has steadily spread throughout the world.

In 1843 a group of mill workers and weavers in Rochdale, anxious to cast off the yoke of low wages and poor working conditions banded together to form a co-operative store. Other villages followed and soon they had set up their own factories and recovered the ownership of industry.

Open and voluntary membership, irrespective of race, nationality, political views, or religion, and democratic control are two of the cardinal principles set down then and still retained by co-op's everywhere.

A third is the return of profits into the hands of the members. With each purchase of groceries, a sales slip is given which the consumer keeps. These slips are turned in periodically, and a percentage dividends paid according to the amount of purchases made by the consumer member.

In 1937 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rinehart of Westminster visited, in connection with the Co-operative League of the USA, 11 countries of Europe and studied the co-op's which were being operated successfully there. Among the countries they toured were England, the Scandinavian countries, and Germany. It is interesting to note that, since the war, co-ops in Germany have been liquidated or placed under government control. In the other countries they still function independently and democratically.

Freshmen Invited To WAA Party At Pavilion

Freshmen, as well as interested upperclass women, will be guests of the Women's Athletic Association tonight at a party to be held in Harvey Stone Park at 9 P. M., announced Ruth Hausman, organization president.

Talks by WAA managers on the various fall sports, group singing, and refreshments will be included, as well as the awarding of class numerals for active participation in hockey. Miss Marie Parker and Miss Rosella Todd, physical education instructors, will be present at the party. The following freshmen will receive numerals:

B. Armiger, K. Buckell, D. Cathell, P. Chatterton, B. Dickson, M. Dodd, J. Duffy, D. Faulkner, M. Fielder, S. Gordy, M. Grove, J. Hall, N. Haskin, C. Harle, A. Hess, M. Herschler, B. Hoffert, E. Keckler, H. Killian, H. Lingenfelder, B. Little, M. McKee, P. Nichols, M. Parris, J. Patterson, E. Rogers, D. Santini, G. Sause, H. Scott, M. Segers, J. Silcox, M. Shinnah, H. Walker, D. Wilder, M. Witter, H. Wymer.

Beginning Saturday, November 4, the WAA will sponsor a series of weekly hikes. During the hiking season girls may earn points toward a gold "H".

Interclass hockey games, which started Monday, will continue through November 10, with each game scheduled to start promptly at 4:20 P. M.

Games yet to be played are as follows: Tuesday, November 7: Junior vs. Freshman

Wednesday, November 8: Freshman vs. Sophomore

Thursday, November 9: Senior vs. Junior

Friday, November 10: Freshman "B" vs. Freshman "C"

eratically, however. The movement is particularly strong in China, especially since the war.

Membership in the Westminster co-op is about equally divided between farmers and townspeople. Shares in the co-op may be purchased for \$5 and pay a 3 per cent interest.

The Westminster Co-op is a member of the Eastern Co-operative League and the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale Corp. The league is the educational branch and the wholesale

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

ACP Clippings From Other Campuses Lend Information

Valparaiso, Ind. — (ACP) — The signing of honor pledges, stating the responsibilities and privileges of the honor system, was an addition to the procedure of registration this fall at Valparaiso University.

The pledge card which was signed by all students, reads: "I hereby pledge without mental reservation that all work which I shall submit for credit to persons in authority at Valparaiso University shall be prepared with no assistance than is authorized and in recognition of this pledge ask that I be granted the privilege of taking all examinations lasting one hour or more without having a proctor in the room."

Although summer semester students signed honor pledges the system is being used with the entire student body for the first time.

The Honor Council, which governs the functions of the honor system consists of both faculty and student members.

In the confines of the AWS lounge at University of Washington, there is a small, inconspicuous brown door marked "Date Bureau." All a fellow has to do is describe his dream girl, and no matter how fussy or peculiar his desires may be, he'll have a chance to meet her the following Friday.

First classes at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, were held on the second floor of a hardware store.

Purdue university has revived an old regulation calling for cash fines for persons who walk on the campus grass.

If a person waited in one place on the earth for a total eclipse of the sun to take place, he would stay there for 360 years, says Dr. C. H. Clemmshaw of the University of Southern California.

Considerable permanent damage is caused to stands of timber by the antlers of deer, according to H. J. Lutz and H. H. Chapman of the Yale school of forestry.

To retain business and professional men for supervisory positions in war industries Stanford University is offering a training program in management practices in war industries.

Dr. L. Richard Cipres, former instructor at the New York university college of dentistry, says there are several features of penicillin therapy which make it particularly applicable to dental use.

The "red water" which sometimes discolors the ocean along the seacoast is caused by millions of microscopic plants, according to W. E. Allen, assistant professor of biology at the University of California.

The Worcester Polytechnic institute News figures that war-busy students are working a 70.6-hour week under the accelerated program.

Town Survey

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

corporation the business division of the co-operative movement.

It is from the wholesale corporation that the Westminster co-op buys the canned and packaged goods it sells to the consumers. The wholesale in turn buys from independent packers whose sample products have been tested in their laboratories and found to meet the standards set by the Department of Agriculture.

The products accepted by the wholesale company are separated into three grades which are designated by the color of the label on the product; grade R—red, grade B—blue, grade C—green. In this way customers can tell at a glance the quality of the product they are purchasing.

Although the co-op is completely independent and consumer-owned it is subject to the same taxes as other business concerns pay.

Once a year, the members of the co-op in Westminster meet and elect a board of directors. They choose the manager of the co-op and decide on policies. The manager is responsible for carrying out the policies of the board.

In addition to groceries, the Westminster Co-op has a line of cosmetics and toilet articles which are made in the laboratories of the National Co-operatives (an organization of all re-

gional wholesales) in Chicago. These co-op products may be purchased only in co-op stores and are not sold through any other business concerns.

IRC Dance And Round Table Hold Interest

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

be offered for bidding at auction by auctioneer John Dorsey.

Although most of the Saturday programs have been free of charge, the IRC feels justified in announcing an admission price, as the money derived from the dance is to be used for the purpose of sending delegates to the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Annual Conference at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Therefore, the admission charge will be fifteen cents per person or twenty-five cents per couple. Cokes and hot dogs will be on sale at a refreshment stand.

"German in Post-War Planning" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the next regular meeting of the IRC on November 6 at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge.

Peg Davis, Jeanne Prokaska, Carroll Doggett, and Bert Harrison will lead the discussion, with Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff acting as coordinator.

Cap's Caprice

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)

idly by this too, for it does not concern us!

The more I see of it, the more convinced I am, that as the future educators, leaders, and builders, the American students should take the opportunity to raise their voices and let them be heard in the shaping of their own future—in cleansing and building their world. Illness and infirmity are most comfortable at the present—but when the present is past, they make a hard bed to sleep on. Perhaps Professor Makosky's challenge last year, more universally applied, was the dooming truth!

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Three Major Events In Music Department

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

evening of March 2. Dr. Kindler's interpretations of the works of classical and modern composers have been met with increased enthusiasm as each year's program has been presented.

Considered by many music critics as the "superlative interpreter of chamber music" in the world, the Budapest String Quartet is now composed of Josef Toisman, first violin; Edgar Orlenberg, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello.

The repertoire of the Quartet includes many of the melodies of Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Mozart, and many other great music composers.

Complete programs of each of the recitals will be published in future issues of the Gold Bug.

DeLong Will Feature Franz Schubert Set

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

man School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., where she received her Master's degree. She also took additional studies in Chicago and London. Later on in November, Mrs. Alexopoulos will appear in her own piano recital.

Following is the complete program

1. Good Night
2. The Vane
3. Frozen Tears
4. Bewitched
5. The Linden Tree
6. Tears of Fire
7. On the Stream
8. Looking Back
9. Phantom Fires
10. Rest
11. A Dream of Spring
12. Solitude
13. The Post
14. The Greybeard
15. The Raven
16. The Last Hope
17. In the Village
18. The Stormy Morning
19. Delusion
20. The Sign Post
21. The Tavern
22. Courage
23. The Rival Sons
24. The Organ-Man

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Carroll Theatre

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 1, 2
Linda Darnell - George Sanders
"SUMMER STORM"

Friday, Saturday, November 3, 4
Wallace Berry - Binnie Barnes
"BARBARY COAST GENT"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8
Joyce Reynolds - Robert Hutton
"JANIE"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10, 11
Carmen Miranda - Don Ameche
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"

Coming—Nov. 12, 13, 14,
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jean Arthur - Lee Bowman
"THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

State Theatre

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 2, 3
Robert Page - Louise Albritton
"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"

Saturday, November 4
Hoot Gibson - Bob Steele
"OUTLAW TRAIL"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 5, 6, 7
Denald O'Connor - Suzanne Foster
"THIS IS THE LIFE"

Wednesday, November 8
Hoot Gibson - Betty Miles
"SONORA STAGE COACH"

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 9, 10
Double Feature
"SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"
and
"THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

Saturday, November 11
Johnny Mack Brown
Sara Padden
"RANGE LAW"

... And The Living Is Easy

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

late than it was two hundred years ago. This desolation shall be of a nation stripped of natural resources and populated by men of the sleepy type mentioned above.

The first concerns this present presidential election: It is the fact that both candidates must put as much emphasis on their formula for

remedying post-war unemployment as they do upon actual peace plans.

Secondly, notice the plea for workers that war factories have recently made. Reports of an early end to the war have sent the people in our nation scurrying out of jobs that may no longer exist after the war is over. If America warrants the displays of garish patriotism rampant today why should a worker consider leaving an essential job, even though it should mean the eventual starving of himself and his family. You laugh, and my point is made. The Revolutionary War was won by the donations of the wealthy. In this war America has made nearly everyone a James Madison. And we scurry.

Thirdly is the necessity of governmental aid to the people of America. A long time ago the people of Rome were fed in the streets. It wasn't called the PWA or the WPA, but the same decline of individual responsibility foretold collapse.

America faces the supreme test. And anyone who says, "I don't believe in meddling into the affairs of the rest of the world," is a fool. His head may be in the stars but his feet are on the soil of America.

America must realize how far ahead of the old countries she really is. She must realize that the only peace shall come from America's unselfishly aiding the rest of the world to catch up to her. This will entail sacrifice, but we owe a debt that cannot be escaped.

I hope that the children of the future shall never read of the downfall of America—America, the Melting Pot of the world that grew too big for its pot.

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corporation the business division of the co-operative movement.

The products accepted by the wholesale company are separated into three grades which are designated by the color of the label on the product; grade R—red, grade B—blue, grade C—green. In this way customers can tell at a glance the quality of the product they are purchasing.

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Bond Drive On

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

In the event that priorities or other difficulties prevent the purchase of an ambulance, a goal equally good will be set for the drive.

A huge thermometer in the bookstore will follow the progress of the drive, with each purchase of a bond or stamp raising the temperature of the respective dormitory scale a few degrees.

Last year the men of Ward Hall out-purchased the other dormitories to walk off with a five-dollar prize to help beautify the building.

Tentative plans have also been made for a gigantic War Bond Rally to be held in Gill Gym on Saturday night, November 18. Don Capobianco is in charge of the program, which will consist of singing, music, and a special display of Western Maryland's military might.

More details of this Bond Show will appear in the next issue of the Gold Bug.

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Bond Rally Scheduled For Hill; Sponsors Reveal Double Goal

Highlight of the Sixth War Loan Drive campaign in progress on the Hill since November 3, will be a War Bond Rally scheduled for Saturday evening, November 18, at 8:00 p. m. in Gill gymnasium.

A complete program featuring the student talent on the campus has been arranged for the occasion. Taking part in the musical program are Jeanne Corkran, Anne Murphy, Bill Smith, Wesley Selby, Dotty Scott and her accompanist, Betty Dixon, and Jeb Brant, who will play the guitar and the harmonica.

•Dancing, Singing

Jack Neville and Jane Kester will present a special exhibition of the inevitable jitterbugging. In addition to this, there'll be recitations, community singing, and dancing until 11:00 p. m.

Col. T. K. Harrison, in charge of conducting the Sixth War Loan activities on the Hill has also announced that a speaker from town will be presented at the rally.

•War Stamp Admission

The admission fee to the show will be the purchase of a twenty-five cent war stamp. Each student will have the opportunity of signing at the entrance, so that the amount of money paid for his admission will go to increase the funds of his or her dormitory. It is expected that each dormitory will collect enough money at the entertainment to buy at least one \$18.75 war bond.

So far, we have realized one half of our goal. Enough money has been collected to cover the cost of one of the two ambulances. A regular field corps ambulance of the type we are sponsoring, weighing $\frac{3}{4}$ of a ton will be on display all day Friday in front of the post office.

•Captains Appointed

Campaigning will proceed until college closes for the Christmas holidays. War bonds and stamps will continue to be sold in the college bookstore and by the captains and lieutenants who have been assigned to supervise the sales in each dormitory. The captains include Fred Morgan, Ward Hall; Jane Beall and Shirley Snyder, Blanche Ward Hall; Janice McKinley, McDaniel Hall; and Mary Davis, Albert Norman Ward Hall.

Colonel Harrison urges students and members of the faculty to continue their purchasing of bonds and stamps until the final goal set for the Sixth War Loan Drive, the purchase of the two ambulances, is reached.

•War and Peace

He emphasizes that our goal will not only help us win the war, but it will help us to save the lives of those men who may help to win the peace.

Prof. M. C. Raver To Leave Post For New Position, February 1

Faculty Member Will Become Executive Secretary Of The Maryland State Teachers' Association

When the second semester of the school year 1944-45 opens at Western Maryland, the faculty will be minus one of its outstanding members—a person whose name has been recorded there for eleven years as physics instructor and director of public relations, and who has distinguished himself before the entire faculty and student body during that time with his friendliness, efficiency, and versatility. Milson Carroll Raver will leave his present duties on the Hill to accept a position as executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers' Association.

Terminating a career at the college which began in the fall of 1932 when he was a student, Mr. Raver will start on his new position on February 1, becoming the association's first full-time executive secretary. He will actually set up that office in the Baltimore central office of the association, where his duties will be of that of public relations officer and coordinator of affairs for the organization.



Prof. M. C. Raver

After graduating from the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering, Mr. Raver came here in 1932 to take a course in education, and in February of the following year obtained a student instructorship here in the physics department, while he was doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins in physics.

In the latter capacity, he has been influential in publicizing the college throughout the country, and arranging for prospective students to visit the campus. One of the college boasts he likes to recite is the fact that no one who has viewed the rolling green hills of the campus and surrounding territory has ever refused to enroll here.

Mr. Raver was practically born on the campus, being a native of Carroll (Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Students With Birthdays In Month Of November Honored In Dining Hall

Candlelight, soft music and delicious food were presented in the college dining hall last evening to the people celebrating November birthdays.

Fruit juice, roast chicken, dressing, parsley, potatoes, fresh green beans, tomato salad, rolls, butter, chocolate ice cream, birthday cake, and coffee made up the menu.

As they dined, Western Marylanders listened to Mrs. Helen Harbaugh's solo, *Love Brought a Gift of Roses* and *I Passed By Your Window*. Mrs. Harbaugh was accompanied by Warren Roberts. Several numbers were sung by the trio, Jane Dudderar, Emma Young, and Fonda Boyer.

Those honored by the dinner were: Jean Anzulovic, Betty Blades, Dottie Bolles, Edith Bowling, Fonda Boyer, Peg Buhsman, Anna Lee Butler, Bess Butler, Violet Carr, Bill Cook, Mary Lee Crothers, Addie Crow, Paul Cummins, Mary Dom, John Dorsey, Don Fedder, Helen Fockler, Helen Frantz.

Bob Hall, Mary Jane Harris, Vilma Hoffmeister, Edith Long, Eleanor Marsh, Idona Mehring, Frances Molesworth, Margaret Phillips, Maude Rely, Florence Raum, Irving Russell, Dot Santini, Matilda Sloan, Susan Steelman, Joe Thompson, Charlotte Sudthit, and Bill Turner.

Second important date in the dining hall calendar is Thanksgiving, November 23. Dinner will consist of tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green peas, creamed onions, parker house rolls, butter, celery hearts, olives, pickles, hot mince pie à la mode, coffee, nuts, and fresh fruit.

Breakfast will be served at nine and dinner at three o'clock. No visitors will be allowed at the afternoon meal. Classes will be suspended for the day.

Z286

Vol. 22 No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

November 16, 1944

"Junior Miss" To Open On Thanksgiving With Entire School Represented In Cast

Corkran, Honemann Hold Lead Roles In Play On Two Adolescents

Chosen individuals from every class will hold parts in "Junior Miss", Thanksgiving play which opens at 8:00 P. M. November 23 with seniors Jeanne Corkran and Mae Honemann in the title role and chief supporting position.

Miss Corkran will enact the role of Judy Graves, unsophisticated 14-year-old, whose predominating desire is to be an adult, while Miss Honemann will portray the boisterous Fuffy Adams, Judy's best friend, but worst influence.

Her performance in *Junior Miss* will be Miss Honemann's debut on the Western Maryland stage. Miss Corkran appeared in "The Pot Boller", one of the four junior plays presented last year.

The play is being produced by the College Players under the direction of Miss Ruth Beth Watts, head of the Dramatic Art Department. Miss



Jeanne Corkran

Watts has studied at Emerson College, Boston University, Yale Drama School, and Central School of Speech in London. She has had extensive experience in play production, having acted as state director of dramatics under the Emergency Rehabilitation Administration and manager of the Anvil Playhouse in Winona, Minnesota.

Thanksgiving . . .

A Thanksgiving service of prayer and meditation, led by Catherine Buckel, will be held in Baker Chapel at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, November 22.

On Thanksgiving day at 10:00 A. M. the annual community service will take place in the Westminster High School auditorium, with the Reverend J. Edward Lippy delivering the sermon.

Students and faculty are invited to attend these two devotional observances of Thanksgiving.

Ten Western Maryland Alumni Now Located In U. S. Service

Among Western Maryland students and graduates now in service who have recently been heard from are: Donald Gminder, Wooden, Bud Blair, Bo Baugher, Johnnie Williams, Norman Fox, Joe Wilson, Royce Gibson, Don

Mac McPinn, and Mac Robinson. Donald Wooden was recently appointed a cadet at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, as a member of the new class of 1948. Don enlisted in the Coast Guard on February 19, 1948.

The famed former cheer leader of the class of '43, Bo Baugher, is stationed in Puerto Rico, according to his sister, Janet Lee Baugher, '43.

Lt. Bud Blair, '43, is in the Aleutians, but his wit is no less sharp, and his chief comment is that the only women there are the Army Nurses left over from the last war.

Wounded twice, but now believed back in combat somewhere in Europe, is Johnnie Williams, '43. Johnnie received the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster. While at WMC, he was the trumpet-blowing leader of the Johnnie Williams orchestra.

Don Honemann, wounded in France and hospitalized in England, has been returned to combat. He is married to the former "Martie" Hodgson, '43.

In an English hospital is Captain Norman Fox, who received a serious leg wound. His wife is the former Ridgely Pollitt, '43.

Royce Gibson has been reported killed in action somewhere on the Normandy beaches, and the most recent report on Joe Wilson indicates his being a prisoner of war.

Nemo Robinson of the traditional "Harpi" recently arrived overseas. Somewhere in Europe with the (Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Worried Parents Are Portrayed By Cook, Young - Veterans

Junior Miss is a comedy written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields and based on the stories by Sally Benson. An incident in the life of the Graves family, a typical city family of moderate circumstances, furnishes the plot for the play.

The complete cast for the production includes:

Harry Graves	William Cook
Grace Graves	Thelma Young
Hilda	Lucinda Holloway
Lois Graves	Sara Jane Rice
Judy Graves	Jeanne Corkran
Fuffy Adams	Mae Honemann
J. B. Curtis	William Smith
Ellen Curtis	Jean Andrews
Willis Reynolds	Bert Harrison
Joe	James Cuhane
Barlow Adams	Harold Fuss
Western Union Boy	Don Fedder
Merrill Feurbach	Carroll Doggett
Albert Knudsy	Harry Beall
Tommy Arbuckle	Bruce King

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

James Houghton, Famous Baritone, Sings In Alumni Hall Tomorrow

Russian, German, English, American Composers Are Represented; Miss Doris Hilts Accompanist

Dr. James R. Houghton, the world renowned American baritone, will present a recital at Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday, November 17, at eight o'clock.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, Dr. Houghton inherited his beautiful baritone voice and a keen understanding for all things musical from his English and Welsh parentage. His first public audition

took place at the age of nineteen, when he sang for Antonio Scotti, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who pronounced his voice unusual, and predicted a brilliant future for the young singer.

The next few years of his musical career found him at the University of Iowa and later Harvard University. At the latter institution he was immediately recognized by Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, conductor of the Harvard Glee Club, as the possessor of a charming voice.

Dr. Houghton met with phenomenal and triumphant success abroad during his first season from 1929-1930.

Juliet Alexopoulos Makes Hill Debut In Piano Recital November 29

Mrs. Juliet Alexopoulos will make her first solo musical appearance on the Hill in her piano recital to be presented on Wednesday, November 29 at 8 P. M. in Levine Hall.

Mrs. Alexopoulos received her Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Kansas, and went on to major in theory at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., for her master's degree. She has also done special graduate study under Carlos Buhler, Josef Eshman, Alexander Raab, of the Chicago Musical College; Cecile Staub Genhart, of Eastman; and Aubrey Rayman, of the Royal College of Music in London.

The program for her recital includes these selections:

French Suite No. V	Bach
Sonata Appassionata	Opus 57 Beethoven
Ballade in F Minor	Chopin
Nocturne in G Major	Chopin
Scherzo in B Minor	Chopin
Reflets dans l'eau	Debussy
Minstrels	Debussy
L'isle joyeuse	Debussy



Dr. James Houghton

His career has been marked by a series of honors including his recitals in Berlin, New York, and Boston, and culminating in his being awarded first prize in a country-wide contest conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He has studied extensively with Stephen S. Townsend of Boston and New York. Also he has studied with Paul Eisler, conductor (Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

As We Look Ahead

Co-op

We feel sometimes that it is well to devote part of the editorial space to that news which has been neglected in other ways—one of such issues is membership of the Student Christian Association in the local Co-op which was explained to Hill students in general by the Town Survey printed in the November 2 issue of the *Gold Bug*.

The Student Christian Association has taken a step that will bring financial enhancement to the organization, but which will have an ultimate end much larger than that immediate reward.

In America, the Co-op is a new and progressive movement which is becoming more widely understood as it is be-

ing more widely used. Through membership, the SCA hopes to gain a wider understanding of the movement and a knowledge of how the campus citizens and the town citizens can work together.

Thirty dollars worth of stock is scarcely enough of an investment to assure all the SCA members of life incomes, but the dividends to be accumulated from the investment, plus the privilege of a vote in the Co-op, will help to maintain some treasury resources for the group.

As was explained in the previous issue, individuals who make purchases at the co-op are given small receipts which are credited to the stockholders for shares. In other words, any Western Marylander who buys even a bar of

soap at the Westminster Co-op will receive a small slip indicating the amount of his purchase. He may then accredit that slip to the Student Christian Association by merely turning it over to some officer of the organization.

In order to facilitate collection of such returns, a box for co-op receipts will be placed in each dormitory, and these will be emptied weekly by the Association delegates.

At any time that students wish to ask questions concerning the system, they may approach a cabinet member, or they may submit questions to the *Gold Bug*.

We hope that the response on the part of the students will be good, and we trust that the questions may be many; for, only as we ask questions

concerning the project can we get the information which is needed for full participation.

—The Editor

Thank You . . .

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was financially and socially successful as the result of conscientious workers who gave unstintingly of their time and efforts.

We wish to thank all of those who participated in the plans for the evening, and would give special acclaim to Barbara Richter, Patricia Donovan, Jack Neville and John Dorsey, who served in inconspicuous positions, but made most important contributions to the affair.

• The Rolling Stone By Connie Stone •

For all you who remember what a constant duet they made last year, let it be known that Ruthie Broadrup and "Skeets" Hauff tied the knot about ten days ago, while "Skeets" was on furlough. They headed for Niagara Falls for the honeymoon.

This past week-end found a number of ex-W. M. C.-ites back on the Hill—for instance, Ann Covington and Phyl Green—Phi Alpha deluxe, who graduated last May, were there. Jeanne Williams, a sophomore of last year, Helen Harris and Mary Jane Starr, both last year's freshmen, were also back and plenty glad to be here, I'm told. Getting away from the place seems to give you a new perspective. Anyway, we'll find out four weeks from tomorrow.

Bob McColey's brother Charles and Fred Morgan's sister "Boofie" were up this last week-end, too. They say Bob's brother is a mean hand at the piano, and "Boofie" has my vote (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

THE GOLD BUG

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Sometimes I Wonder . . .

SARA JANE RICE

Introspection immediately becomes

retrospection.

The opposite of a lost soul is a founding.

He is the sort of person who steps into a drug store and orders: "Two dixie cups to go, please."

Unrequited love is as puzzling, as unnerving as the reaction of a person who looks into a mirror and perceives no one.

As she talked, her race reminded me of the cat who had eaten.

Do colored people leave white rings in their bath tub?

The nun looks out from 'neath

a cowl.

I wonder what she thinks

of now . . .

And if it's always that.

Each morning we dress our prejudices as we do our bodies, and go out into the world.

Recent rains have made the grass very green, even though the leaves are turning in for the season. Autumn with Spring on the ground.

"How beautiful!" we describe a stained glass window. Yet we cry out when we see the black lines that seam our lives.

He doubted her audacity.

Someday when I grow up I shall own a cattle ranch. I shall call it the Barring None.

I hope no one ever finds the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It would knock the props out from under a lot of folks.

The folks what hates me has the right idea.

My window overlooks the sky.

No matter how high or how low I feel, there is always someone feeling higher or lower. Always the middle man.

What this country needs is a professional Dodge Ball team.

He's a professional ghost on the Erie Canal.

There is nothing like music for those cares that invest the day.

Never hear yourself saying: "he can't do this to me." But rather: "I wish he wouldn't."

The first Hindu philosopher was Ezekiel. Ezekiel saw the wheel.

Life is just a collecting of connotations.

He was rolled by in his mental baby carriage.

Passing the conservatory, I heard many students strumming their Hawaiian catarrhs.

As Lincoln, that great champion once said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool some of the people some of the time."

I fell down the steps. Which brute I shall carry to the end of my grave.

He climbed the ladder of success escalator fashion.

We seem to live a pay-day to pay-day existence.

Once a man who was living in India saw a young girl walking on painted cardboard instead of broken glass. "Why you little fakir, you!" he said.

"Good morning," as one man said to another man who was going to a funeral.

It's a real struggle to keep my head under water.

My pillow is soft. Because my head is hard.

Beauty parlours had an early beginning in America. They originated (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Campus Personality Waring

F. T. A., Treasurer, Sadie Hawkins

BY SHIRLEY SNYDER

"Chicago—Hog Butcher for the world, Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat, Player with Railroads—Birthplace of Kitty Waring—"

I fear that Carl Sandburg won't appreciate my taking the above liberty with his poem, but that's because he doesn't know Kitty Waring like we do.

•Sadie Hawkins

Ever since her freshman year on the Hill, when she appeared at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance as the ill-fated Kitty, Western Maryland has known Kitty to be a good sport. For four years she has been Western Maryland's traditional Sadie Hawkins. This year it didn't have the same thrill as always, because Jeannie Eckhart wasn't here to play Daisy Mae. For four years, furthermore, Kitty has never failed—on Sadie Hawkins' Day, or any other day, to lend her high spirits and her enthusiasm to all campus activities.

This is a carry-over from her days in Chaplico High School, where she was awarded the medal for the best all-around girl.

•Chaplico Raised

Chaplico? Where's that? On the Eastern Shore? Friends, let this be a gentle warning from your ever-blundering interviewer—don't ask Kitty if Chaplico is on the Eastern Shore. She's very, very proud of claiming a little town, "with all the way to 101 people in it" on the western shore of Southern Maryland, as

her home. She moved there from Chicago at the age of seven. In Chaplico, Kitty's family owned and lived in the oldest house in Maryland. It was built in 1640, and was lived in until two years ago, when a fire destroyed it.



Kitty Waring

Kitty's grandfather Waring was a Hungarian Count, and he has left a castle in Hungary that Kitty's brother, now in the Pacific with the Navy, can claim. She and her brother have always cherished dreams of going to Europe to resurrect the castle.

While she's in Europe, Kitty would like very much to do rehabili-

tation work. She is majoring in sociology and English. But if she doesn't get to take her boat ride, she wants to do work with juvenile delinquency, after she has taught school awhile. For the present Kitty belongs to the "FTA"—Future Teachers of America. She says, with that bubble of a thrill in her throat, "I've received my first 'apple' for the teacher—only, it was a pear."

•First Ambition

Athletics hold Kitty's interest. She loves riding and horses and has a weakness for races. You will never guess what her first ambition was—To be a jockey! And even now, every time she sees a race, that old ambition comes galloping out of her treasure chest of childhood dreams.

We're glad Kitty didn't get on that horse, because, if she were a jockey, who would be the treasurer of the S. C. A., the U. R. A. C., and the Sunday School? (Last year she was treasurer of six organizations.) Who would be the vice-president of the Argonauts, the president of Iota Gamma Chi Sorority, and a member of the W. A. A. Board? Because of all these services so willingly rendered to her college, Kitty has become a Trumpeter.

•All-round

Because of her sincerity, and her ever-present energy and enthusiasm, Kitty has become an outstanding example of an all-round Western Marylander.

• Of Cap's Caprice By Don Capobianco •

"So what?" That is the question asked of me in reference to my article in the November 2nd *Gold Bug*. A simple question, but how to answer it? Should I set about to point the ways of solving the problems posed? I can only present my views, biased and bigoted as they might be.

Let me commence by pointing out a few danger signs we must guard against in not only times like these but always. Such thing as those opinions that will prejudice us against truth. Those opinions that are presented with a narrowness of outlook on the future. Opinions given in such a manner as to play on our emotions to gain our sympathy but not our reason. This is the widely used propaganda method, immunity to which can be gained only by constant alertness.

From earliest times flattery has been used by speakers to anesthetize their audience's reason and good sense, then they proceed to indoctrinate the listener with their ideas and aspirations. This we have witnessed time and again during periods of strife, electioneering and more recently, sadly to say, even in a chapel service. A bold accusation, but, in my nervousness, I consider it to be a just one!

We are now on the threshold of formulating out of the shambles of war a new world. This is to be done for the second time in twenty-five years. The first try ended in dismal failure because of lack of foresight and because of reactionism wherein feelings were given vent to and ideals discarded. Are we profiting from our mistakes? Not when force, restitution and vengeance are thought to be the champions of peace. Force has won only wars, never a peace!

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

The Poet's Angle

SOLDIER'S POSTWAR PLAN

This harlotry of will must cease, And with the first timid return of pity, And in the sudden silence of the peace I shall go back to friendship in my city.

How shall I be with people, having known

Only these void authoritative voices Stating volition for its sake alone? I must change homeward while the world rejoices.

Music is best, I think, that does not ask

Adherence. There is talk that lacks command

To learn again; to live without a task,

To sit, and know with tranquil eye and hand

The chessmen's powers and domestic tints,

Playing at regicide amid the chintz. —Donald Barr. (Harper's Magazine, Nov. '44)

Prospective Conference Team Vetoed By Athletic Council

CHARLES BROOKS

The most formidable news in the realm of Western Maryland College Sports is the revelation made by Dean Free that the college will not participate in the Mason Dixon Basketball Conference. The decision rendered by the Athletic Council, composed entirely of faculty members, was made in spite of a petition signed by the students and presented to Dr. Holloway.

Clearly manifesting the desires of the students, the petition was rejected on, perhaps, debatable grounds. The Council, however, has presented excuses of its own. It seems that there are two main reasons for the denial. The lack of transportation is so acute, in spite of the offered use of the ROTC car, that although other colleges are able to participate in the conference, Western Maryland cannot. Secondly, the freshmen, who will undoubtedly compose the majority of the basketball team, are unable to plan their work in such a way as to enable them to take time off for a decent number of games held off the campus. So decreed the apparent opponents of major, organized athletics.

It is impossible to pass on without glancing at the arguments of the students, and others who urge the entrance of the college into the conference. It might also be undemocratic.

The opposition certainly would be far from "too tough." All of the colleges in the conference are in the same position as Western Maryland, with the exception of one which has in training a number of V-12s.

It has been said that the freshmen are unable to plan their studies in accordance with a tough basketball season. I cannot help but point out that it is an exceptional youth who does not wish to make the most of his college education and experience while he has the chance. By this I mean, not only an academic education but also the development of his personality and sportsmanlike qualities. I believe it will be admitted that half of a college education is the development of one's character. Organized athletics on as large a scale as possible is one way with which to bring out the better qualities of youth. It takes very little planning to organize one's work in order to accommodate a full athletic program. It has been done before in Western Maryland College. It is being done now in other colleges. Why can it not be done now here on "The Hill"?

Freshmen Win Championship In Hockey Play-off

The hockey tournament at W.M.C. ended on November 8 with the freshmen holding the campus championship. This series of games opened on October 3 when the freshmen began their offensive by defeating the seniors 2 to 1. On the 31st the juniors won over the sophomores 2 to 1.

The two following games were the only ties in the tournament; they were between the seniors and the sophomores who scored one point each and between the juniors and the freshmen who also had one point each. This game was the only one the freshmen played that they didn't win.

The sophomores capitulated to the freshmen on the 8th with a score of 4 to 0, thus ending the internal hockey tournament. The following is a tabulation of the points each team made: Freshmen, 5; Seniors, 3; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 1.

Last Monday, November 13, preparations for the badminton play-off began. The schedule will be November 13—Practice begins for those who have played before; November 20—Instructions for beginners start; November 27—Tournament begins.

Everyone who is interested in playing in these games must sign up before November 24. The posted list will be found on the athletic bulletin board in E. Ward Hall.

No organized hikes have been scheduled, but according to a recent announcement by Coot Hausmann, individual groups may feel free to turn in records of hours spent in independent hikes of five or more miles.

Forum

To the editor:

Militarism's trumpet was effectively sounded last Sunday night in Chapel, and, if one can judge from the heated bull sessions which have ensued on the campus, it was not sounded in vain. If the speaker accomplished nothing else, he at least awakened many of us from the intellectual stupor into which we have fallen in relation to the chaotic situation of our world.

Those who prefer to build a better world on the basis of the ethics of Jesus were challenged to re-think their convictions. They were made aware of the strength and ingenious cleverness of the militarism which opposes their idealism—that militarism which, unfortunately, will write the peace, but never win the peace.

On the other hand, many students on the Hill who place their faith in military might should have been jarred from their complacent sense of security by being reminded of the inadequacy of mere force as the road to enduring peace.

Is it too much to hope that all of us were awakened to the dangers of saying a mental "Amen" to an emotional presentation of an issue which demands reason? Can we not hope that the students of Western Maryland College will read again the life of that Man who met His enemies with Love and not with the kind of hatred which we are urged to employ against our enemies?

Let's have more bull sessions on world problems. Let's give our full support to those organizations on campus which are intelligently discussing these problems! In short, let's do our part to avert a recurrence of the tragic mistakes of the aftermath of World War I.

Respectfully yours,

WARREN H. ROBERTS

Virginia S. Ballard To Address French Club

A W.M.C. graduate of the class of '42, Mrs. Virginia Sweeney Ballard, will visit on the Hill and speak at the monthly French Club meeting on Monday, November 20, according to Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebrand, head of the French Department.

Mrs. Ballard, who graduated from Western Maryland with highest honors in French, has begun to do graduate study at La Maison Francaise of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. At present, she is teaching French in a high school near Annapolis.

At the French Club meeting, to be held in McDaniel Lounge at 7 P. M., Mrs. Ballard will give the members a picture of the graduate work she has done; also, she will lead the group in French songs and games.

During the day the department guest will visit several of the French classes and talk with the students of her field. She will be the guest of honor at a special French table in the dining-hall at the regular dinner hour.

College Calendar

Friday, November 17—Dr. James R. Houghton, baritone, music recital, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.

Saturday, November 18—War Bond Rally, Gill Gym, 8 P. M. Admission, 25 cent war stamp.

Sunday, November 19—Chapel Service, 7:30 P. M., Dr. John O. Gross, guest speaker. Fireside Fellowship Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, after chapel exercises.

Monday, November 20—French Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 P. M. Mrs. Virginia Sweeney Ballard, guest speaker.

Wednesday, November 22—Thanksgiving Service, Baker Chapel, 7 P. M.

Thursday, November 23—Thanksgiving Day.

Monday, November 27—International Relations Club meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.

Wednesday, November 29—Mrs. Juliet Alexopoulos piano recital, Levine Hall, 8 P. M.

Milson Rauer...

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

county. He lived on a farm near Finksburg and attended Franklin High School in Reisterstown.

His wife, Kathleen Moore Rauer, is a WMC graduate of the class of '33, when she majored in home economics. She lived in Denton, Md., prior to her marriage, and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

I have enjoyed working with the faculty here at Western Maryland," Mr. Rauer explained in announcing his new appointment. "However, I feel that it will be possible to maintain my relationships with them; my deepest regret results from the loss of the many fine student acquaintances that I have made and am continually making on the Hill. These I cannot gain elsewhere.

One of his strongest convictions is that Western Maryland College will become the outstanding school of its type in the near future. Mr. Rauer readily admits that his duties as public relations officer have been greatly simplified by the fact that he has never had to think up anything favorable to say about Western Maryland in the many publications he has written about it; he has merely had to mention some of the true facts of campus life here, and these have been more than sufficient.

Westminster Jail Is Second Of Town Survey; Cells Adorned

MARY F. DAVIES

Even jail-birds have pin-up girls—at least in the Westminster jail. The 24-inch brick or concrete walls are also adorned, in some cells, by containers holding pamphlets on the Gospel.

The cells on the first floor of the jailhouse are small cubicles, barely large enough for the four men they are supposed to hold. There are four cot-like beds which can be let down from the walls, and except for these, the cells are bare. Bars extend the length of the doorway.

The ceilings are high and outside the doors of the cells there is a corridor, lined with bars, which is kept locked. In spite of this double protection, a prisoner escaped in May, 1943.

When Sheriff Charles Conaway, a native of Carroll county sheriff of Westminster for two years, took supper to the prisoner, who was being held for robbery, the prisoner made a request. The sheriff was walking along the enclosed corridor, preparing to grant the favor, when the prisoner called out:

New Rulings Announced By WSG And SAC

Two new rulings have been announced by the Women's Student Government Association, Coot Hausmann, president, has revealed.

These rules, effective at once, are as follows:

(1) Men's game room is for men only: no women are allowed to enter.

(2) Slacks, dungarees, and similar attire, may be worn only during organized hikes or picnics by college groups when announcement is made making such clothing legal.

The Student Activities Committee has also announced that any Hill organization wishing to sponsor Saturday evening activities must present its request at the Council meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

one, who had escaped from his own cell, attacked and overpowered the sheriff, and escaped with the keys.

He ran through the office, knuckled aside Mrs. Conaway, and cut the telephone wires. Although neighbors called for help immediately, it was not until the next afternoon that state troopers apprehended the offender, who is at present serving an eleven-year sentence in the penitentiary for robbery.

In the basement of the jail are six cells which are used mainly for cases of violent drunkenness. There are six all-concrete cells with blocks of concrete for beds. Because it is impossible to damage these cells, they are used for such prisoners as the one who burned his mattress, bedclothes, and pillowcases and poured molasses all over his cell and the one who ripped his cot out from the wall, tore the mattress and bedclothes into shreds, and made his escape by digging through two feet of brick wall.

Before the jailhouse was built in 1837, prisoners were kept in what used to be the Main Court Hotel, but does not exist now. There were cells in the basement of the hotel and the prisoners were chained to their cells.

At one time prisoners were hanged in the yard of the jail. It is said that one man, awaiting his execution, looked from the small window out onto the courtyard and sang the hymn "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?"

The most common charges against offenders brought to the jail are robbery, reckless driving, and vagrancy. Adolescent boys are often held for stealing tires and gasoline and disturbing the peace.

Prisoners are held in the jail until the time of their trial in the courthouse. If they are convicted, they are returned to the jail and held until they are sent to the House of Correction or the penitentiary.

Occasionally, women or girls who have run away from home are held overnight in the jail until they can be taken to an institution or home. Special cells containing cots are provided for the women.

James Houghton To Give Recital In Alumni Hall

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and abroad with Louis Bachner and Coenraad V. Bos.

His program tomorrow will include:

Songs by Russian Composers
My Native Land (Tolstol)

When the King Went Forth to War (Konopitsky) Gretcheniannoff

The Pine Tree (Lermontoff) Koeneman

The Pilgrim's Song (Tolstol) Balakireff

Immortal Schubert Tchaikovsky

Nacht und Traume (Matthaus Von Collin) Schubert

Ständchen (Reglstaab) Schubert

Am Meer (Heine) Schubert

Der Atlas (Heine) Schubert

Old English Songs Corder

Golden Slumbers Corder

The Ballif's Daughter of Islington Corder

Turn Ye to Me Lawson

The Floral Dance Moss

Songs by American Composers
In Picardie (Tomson) Arthur Foote

In Flanders Fields (Col. McCrae) Stephen S. Townsend

Sweet Little Jesus Boy Robert MacGinsey

De Glory Road (Wood) Jacques Wolfe

Miss Doris Hiltz, the accomplished pianist, will accompany Dr. James R. Houghton.

Fellowship Stimulated By Fireside Meetings In McDaniel Hall

JOYCE EDWARDS

Fireside Fellowship meetings are now being held every Sunday evening after Chapel in the McDaniel Hall Lounge. These are informal gatherings organized to promote a feeling of fellowship among the students and faculty, and to help release everyone from the impending tension on the Hill.

All students, faculty members, and guests are urged to come. A lively fire jumps in the fireplace to add a homely atmosphere. The idea is to relax and talk.

No specific plans or programs are arranged for these gatherings. Anyone who has special poetry, records, or stories which he particularly likes, is urged to bring them along. The others would no doubt enjoy your favorites too. The radio-vestibula is in the lounge at your disposal.

If you're working up an appetite, come on in! You'll always find something to nibble on. It may only be pretzels or popcorn, but it tastes mighty good by the crackling fireside. Some tentative plans are being made for a special Christmas fireside. This is the only one which will be especially planned, so keep it in mind and try to come. There may be an entire musical program, so far it's only a maybe. Don't you think it would be fun to roast apples in the fireplace? This is tentative too, but maybe if you said you'd enjoy it, it would become definite.

Alumni...

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Third Armored Tank Division is Mac McPike. When on the hill, McPike was one of the outstanding football stars. Since graduation he has married Ellen Honeman, member of the class of '45.

Among women in the service is Jeanne Eckhart, '44, who is in Wave boat training at Hunter College, N. Y. While at Western Maryland Jeanne was a campus personality and a major in home economics.

Cap's Caprice

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

Let us reflect momentarily, before allowing ourselves to be swayed by soothing visions upon our ideals—ideals propounded by a man whose insights on life were far deeper than any one's before or after him. He detested them on the mount not only to be followed by others, but by himself. And he did follow them even to the Cross. He preached love because hate never solved anything. Hate does nothing more than breed hatred. It is also true that if justice is to be sought on the "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth basis," the quest is in vain. For there always remains one party who feels that he must be justified for his loss.

It becomes imperative that in pursuing a lasting peace we turn from force, violence and vengeance and put our ideals into practice. If the nations of the world merely lay their swords aside and not destroy them, they should be too sorely tempted to pick them up again. I cannot help but feel that Wilson's spirit has to be use restraint to keep from laughing at us when it is suggested that we divide and strip our enemy and leave her economically prostrate.

We can conquer Germany by force and rule her by force and suppress her by force, but the more force we use in suppressing her, the stronger will be her desire for rebellion. Germany's people have a great nationalistic pride, as indeed we do, and England does. This alone will urge these people to arms again to regain this pride, this Nationalism.

Nationalism has served well in advancing mankind. It helped lead the world out of feudalism. It was a means of uplifting the people but it has outgrown its usefulness for it has turned from a source of advancement to a cause of war. It benefits only that nation which take so much pride in it and the rest of the world suffering for it.

Science and modern means of transportation have advanced to the extent where they have outgrown nationalism. In fact nationalism shackles these advancements for they have grown now to the point where they have shrunk the size of the world. If loosened, they might well make the world "our back yard".

Therefore, I believe that to secure a lasting peace we must commence by ridding ourselves of this menace, a means of doing this is to make the world completely economically interdependent. Each nation should become dependent on all other nations for economic security and then if one nation should dare transgress on the rights of another nation, all the world would have cause to suffer and would therefore stop the aggressor, whoever it might be. No nation would under such odds dare move for fear of repercussions.

The time is ripe for internationalism. It should now be ushered in and the sounding note should be the removal of tariffs and let free trade have full sway. This will hurt some people financially and they shall oppose it but it is better to hurt a few financially than to have the world suffer another war to retain their wealth for them.

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It is on non-violent precepts such as these that I believe the peace should be founded. So that civilization might be enhanced. Our emotions must not run away with us, nor should we let go unchallenged those who advocate force and militarism as the final word in peace making. We must not allow them to misuse their position as an opportunity to instill their doctrine in others, whether it be from a rostrum or a pulpit unless they are willing to be challenged—so to permit solemnized minds to be awakened.

Men's Athletics . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

high standing in sports as well as in academic pursuits.

Now, there will be a certain limited amount of intercollegiate basketball participated in by Western Maryland College. According to Dean Free, games will be played after Christmas with Gettysburg, Dickinson, Washington, and Johns Hopkins, but that is hardly as inviting as the conference.

A prominent problem in the question of organizing a team, even for local games, is that of a good coach. A man who is capable and able to divert the proper amount of energy toward a team is one half of the battle.

In connection with this I have independently and unofficially taken a poll of a representative group on the campus. Between the two possibilities for the job as coach, Dean Free and Lt. Richards of the Military Department, Lt. Richards is almost unanimously favored, since the consensus of opinion seems to be that Dean Free would not be in a position to devote as much time and activity to the job as would Lt. Richards.

According to the Dean, Lt. Richards may be forced to leave at any moment. The argument runs along the lines that nothing is permanent in the army and that though Lt. Richards is assigned to Western Maryland for at least the remainder of the year, he may be transferred at any time. I feel positive that Lt. Richards would not have offered his services if he thought that he would be unable to do a thorough and good job.

Lt. Richards has had two years of varsity basketball experience at the University of California. Not only is he a born athlete, himself, but he also appears to be the possessor of the "love for the game" which is a must for any coach.

Perhaps all these statements boil down to the question of organized sports vs. unorganized sports.

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SODAS—SANDWICHES
CANDIES
Opposite State Theater

Honemann Plays Role Of Fuffy In Stage Debut

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Charles Harry Mattax
Haskell Cummings.....George Hankins

Party cents admission will be charged, with tickets being sold in the office of McDaniel Hall. Tickets will



Mae Honemann

(Miss Honemann has the second leading role in the Thanksgiving play, "Junior Miss." She will portray the unsophisticated Fuffy Adams, adolescent tomboy who is the best friend of Judy Graves, junior miss. This play will be Miss Honemann's debut on the Western Maryland stage.)

go on sale on Tuesday, November 21, and students are urged to buy them at the office before the night of the performance.

Edward Justice has been appointed stage manager, with Janet Lee Baugher assisting him. Others working with Miss Watts behind the scenes are: Adele Tenney, Frances Brown, Anne Lassahn, Margy Gross, and Dean Hess, property committee; Jack Neville, Harry Beall, and Bruce King, lighting committee, Lillian Jackson, holder of the book.

The entire senior dramatic art class, with the aid of the juniors in that department, has been at work on the ground floor of Old Main, building the stage setting. The college "shop" has also been cooperating in the making and erecting of the set.

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The Rolling Stone

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

for "the girl on campus starting the year '46-47."

Two ex-44 boys—Nelson "Scoop" Wolfheimer and Carson Oxtenski, were back gathering data and dates.

Wonderings . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

with the Indians, famous for their scalp treatments.

Everyone seems to be going Asiatic nowadays. What with Lawrence Tibet and Frank Sumatra.

Men weep and say, "what is the world coming to!" I answer them and say: "the world is coming to."

I mustn't wear my disillusionment on my sleeves.

I surely grew on a gland scale, didn't I.

My supply of chips for the gambol of life has always been depleted.

Queen Elizabeth of England was very low, morally. This is proved by her execution of Lord Essex, originator of the famed Code of Essex.

I am still in my angel inferno.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drunk.

A pop house is the name given to any place that is frequented by people who are considered failures.

As Little Black Sambo would say: "when the shoe's on the other ear it doesn't feel so well."

Mere pinnacles should be spent at The Pit. (Railroad Avenue.)

One night in the city I saw an organ grinder and a monkey. We decided to give him a nickel instead of a penny. My gesture of donation was not a graceful one, and the startled monkey screamed. The organ grinder put a very angry look on his face. . . I hope I never have to ask a frightened little monkey to make my living for me.

I feel like a monkey in the city tonight. Fate has handed me a destiny, but like other men, I am startled, do not understand, and I scream. Fate's gesture of donation has not been a graceful one. I shan't always feel like a monkey in the big city tonight.

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Carroll Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thursday, November 16
Sharyn Moffett - Jill Esmond
MY PAL WOLF
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 17, 18
Lum and Abner
GOING TO TOWN
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 19, 20, 21
Gary Cooper - Laraine Day
STORY OF DR. WASSILL
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 22, 23
Ann Southern - John Hodrak
MAISIE GOES TO RENO
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24, 25
Constance Moore - Jerry Colona
Paul Whitman
All Star Cast
ATLANTIC CITY
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29
Shirley Temple, C. Colbert,
J. Jones, B. Walker,
Monty Woolley, Joseph Cotton,
L. Barrymore
SINCE YOU WENT AWAY
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 30—Dec. 1, 2
Brian Donlevy - Ann Richards
AMERICAN ROMANCE

Carlo has just returned from two years in Trinidad. Two others in uniform who returned to our lovely campus were Alvin "Rabbit" Crawford and Harvey "Rabbit" Smallwood. These last two were both in the A.S.T. Unit that was here. Remember?

Oh, yes, "Doc" Summers was also on campus. Doesn't sound as if there was much of a man shortage, does it, what with the "imports" from the Westminster high school for the Sadie Hawkins' dance.

On the other side of the ledger we have two professors' sons leaving W. M. C.—David Bennighof left for the Army Monday and Max Bertholf leaves the Hill sometime within the next two weeks. Hi, ho! With people leaving maybe we'll have a little business for the Lonely Helios Bureau. Oh, Mr. Barringer . . .

You know, something's been bothering me for a long time now, and that is—how could Miss Benson's cat have kittens when its name was "Pete"? That I want to know.

Now that the election is over Dewey-ites and Roosevelt-ites are cranking wise with a brand new bunch of political jokes. The funniest one I've heard is about the three doctors who went to heaven. Harry Mattax and Ed Justice don't like it, but they will probably tell it to you if you haven't heard it already. It's one of the few that bear repeating.

Alice Ginny Kiefer Stone (I have to plug my family!) was here for a few minutes Sunday with her brother Bob who is now a captain in the Army. Bob's a W.M.C. grad, too. Ginny was sporting a snazzy new-alachdshund. She's trying to talk me into accepting the hound "Greenlin" as a nephew. I don't quite see it.

Wallen "Beanie" Beane is expected "up from Boston" for the Thanksgiving holidays. They are trying to re-form (not reform) the "Serendanders" of last year for the occasion so don't feel badly if you're not going home—it should prove to be something worth sticking around for. And that's that!

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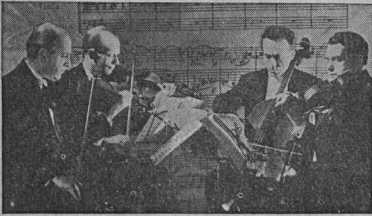
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State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 19, 20, 21
NAT. BARN DANCE
Radio Show, All Cast
Wednesday, November 22
Bill Elliott - Gabby Hayes
HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS
Thurs. and Fri., November 23, 24
Laurel and Hardy
THE BIG NOISE
Saturday, November 25
Roy Rogers
SONG OF NEVADA
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 26, 27, 28
Garl Russell - Diana Lynn
Charlie Ruggles
OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

To Perform Here . . .



Budapest String Quartet To Play Here December 8

World-Known Interpreters Of Chamber Music Will Present Program Of Varied Interest

The Budapest String Quartet will present a concert for Western Maryland students on Friday, December 8, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. Composed of Josef Roisman, first violin; Edgar Ortenberg, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mischa Schneider, violoncello, the quartet is known the world over as the superlative interpreter of chamber music.

Students and faculty will be admitted free of charge, with reserved seat tickets now obtainable at the office in McDaniel Hall.

The program for the concert is as follows:

Quartet in B-flat major,
Koechel No. 458 ("Hunt") Mozart
Allegro vivace assai
Menuetto (Moderato)
Adagio
Allegro assai
Quartet in G minor, Op. 10 Debussy
Annie et bien decide
Assez vite et tres rythme
Andantino doucement expressif
Tres modere
Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3

Besthoven
Introduzione—Allegro vivace
Andante con moto quasi allegretto
Menuetto-Grazioso
Allegro molto

Since their American debut at Cornell University in 1930, the popularity of this group has been constantly increasing. Last season the quartet gave eighty concerts in this

country, as compared with the twenty presented during their first season in the United States.

Among the cities in which the ensemble has played are Baltimore, Buffalo, Denver, New York, Paris, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, and Washington, where they have performed in the Library of Congress. However, the extensive travels of the Budapest Quartet are not limited to Europe and America. On several occasions they have journeyed as far as

(Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

Post Office . . .

Application for work in the post office department in Baltimore during the Christmas holidays may now be obtained at the office of the dean of men in Smith Hall. All students who are interested in this kind of work are urged to fill in these blanks as soon as possible. Both men and women are eligible for these jobs.

Last Year's Freshman Class Receives Favorable Rating On Achievement Tests

Last year's freshman class made an achievement score comparable to, and in some cases exceeding, the standard norms of students who had completed their sophomore year in similar institutions throughout the country, according to results of a series of achievement tests taken here last April and scored by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education.

Social studies, natural sciences, mathematics, American history, and contemporary affairs were the studies on which the present sophomore class was tested last year. Although the tests were given last April, before the students had completed one year of college work, these norms varied little from standard norms for students throughout the country who had completed their sophomore year in a similar liberal arts institution.

Western Maryland students ranked higher in the natural science, science and medicine, and literature section of the current affairs test than the standard national norm for sophomores for the same tests. A higher norm was also scored in the American history tests, with high school students having one year of American history in high schools being compared.

Following are comparative norms of tests in social studies, natural sciences, and mathematics, with 505

(Cont. on page 4, col. 8)

Speakers Of Three Faiths Will Address Students In Next Chapel Service

Three speakers from the National Conference of Christians and Jews will address the student body at the chapel service on Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 P. M. Representing the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant religions, the trio will take as their topic "The Need for Unity in Our Democracy".

The speakers are: the Rev. Andrew W. Gottschall, National Director of Programs in Army Camps, Naval and Air Bases, and Southern Region Director, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; and Rabbi David Jacobson, Chaplain, USNR, PRNG, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Nine Seniors Chosen For Who's Who On Basis Of Outstanding Qualities

Dr. L. F. Free Elected President Of College Deans And Advisors

Dr. L. Forrest Free, our Dean of Men, was elected president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men, an organization composed of representatives of colleges from Maine to Alabama, at its annual convention celebrated recently in New York City.

Dean Free, who has been dean of men at Western Maryland College for eight years, succeeds the Rev. Joseph A. Koonz, dean of Fordham University. This is the first time the association has had an officer from Maryland. Previously, Dean Free had been a member of the executive committee for a period of seven years.

The topic of the two-day meeting held on the week-end of November 25 was "Postwar Problems in College Counseling."

The newly elected president, stated that the main emphasis in the association's program of activities for the coming year will be placed on the counselling of returning war veterans

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Andrews, Holloway, Jackson, Kuhn, Maynard, Miles, Morey, Thompson, Waring Selected To Represent WMC In Annual Publication

Nine Western Maryland seniors have been selected to be listed in the 1944-45 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, an annual compilation of brief biographies of outstanding college students in the nation.

Those receiving this honor here are: Jean Andrews, Lucinda Holloway, Lillian Jackson, Alice Kuhn, Paul Maynard, Ruth Miles, Earl Morey, Margaret Thompson, and Catherine Waring.

Working on a percentage basis, *Who's Who* allots each college a

definite number of representatives according to its total enrollment. Students are chosen by an impartial committee on the basis of character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentiality. Judgment of these qualities is based on an objective view of the students' four-year record.

Who's Who is the only national means of recognizing outstanding college students which does not involve dues or fees. Copies of the book are sent to every American college and university.

Following are brief sketches of the Western Marylanders named in this year's *Who's Who*:

Jean Andrews, president of the Argonauts, appeared in the Thanksgiving play "Junior Miss." She is the recipient of the Harry Clay Jones Chemistry Award and a member of the Iota Gamma Chi sorority.

Lucinda Holloway, also a member of the cast of "Junior Miss," served as feature editor of the *Gold Bug* for a year, and is now editor-in-chief of the 1945 *Albion*.

Lillian Jackson, editor of the *Gold Bug* for the past two years, is now a member of the cabinet of the Student Christian Association, in which she served last year as vice-president. She is chairman of the Trumpeters, senior women's honorary society, sings in the College Choir, belongs to Iota Gamma Chi sorority, and represents Western Maryland on the Student Editorial Board of *Motive*, Methodist Student Movement publication.

Alice Kuhn is a member of the Argonauts and Tri-Beta, and served as president of last year's junior class; she is a consistent Dean's Lister and a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Third Birthday Dinner To Be Held; Christmas Banquet To Follow

All Western Marylanders celebrating birthdays during the month of December will be seated at a place of honor during the third of the monthly birthday meals, to be served in the college dining-hall next Wednesday, December 6 at 6:00 P. M.

According to Mrs. Julia Claiborne college dietitian, the birthday menu will be composed of the following: Grapefruit juice, baked chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, frozen green peas, pineapple with grated cheese salad, parker house rolls, butter, vanilla ice cream, birthday cake, and coffee.

The decoration of the dining-hall as well as the entertainment program is being taken care of by the Trumpeters, women's honorary organization on the campus, who will also act as hostesses.

The musical part of the program will be provided by a male quartet composed of dining-hall waiters, accompanied by the piano by Warren Roberts. There will be individual cards at each one of the places at the birthday table.

Wednesday, December 13 is the date chosen for the annual banquet served to both students and faculty

shortly before the Christmas recess. This meal, which is the outstanding dining-hall event of the year, will be served at 6:00 P. M. and will be a semi-formal affair.

The menu prepared for the Christmas banquet will include the following dishes: Fruit juice cocktail, roast turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, buttered lima beans, cauliflower au gratin, cranberry sauce, salad, olives, pickles, parker house rolls, plum pudding with hard sauce, coffee, nuts, and fruit.

Outside members of the faculty are cordially invited to participate in the Christmas banquet.

In addition to the delicious food,

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Two Performances Of Annual Christmas Pageant To Be Given By Nativity Guild

The Nativity Guild of the Westminster Theological Seminary announces the fifteenth annual production of its outdoor Christmas pageant on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:00 and 8:40 P. M.

The script, entitled *Things To All People*, emphasizes the significance of the Christmas message in the coming age. The production will be interfaith, interracial, and international. The theme is carried by a Pharisee who announces the Christ as Messiah only to the chosen people against the words of the Prophet proclaiming the birth of the Saviour of all mankind. A native of Greece brings a prophecy from an ancient oracle; Saint Francis of Assisi announces the kinship of all men under God; the Chinese, the American Indian, and the Negro affirm their common faith.

The following Western Maryland girls will appear as angels: Mildred Segers, Betty Little, Betty Joy Morris, Marjorie Little, Charlotte Palmer, Mary F. Davies, Evelyn Clark, Shirley Leese, Barbara Streeter, Edith Long, Evelyn Dashiell, Nancy Haskin, Sara Jane Ehlers, Mildred Duert, Louise Mesloh, Virginia

(Cont. on page 8, col. 2)

College Calendar

Sunday, December 3—Speakers from the National Conference of Christians and Jews at chapel service, 7:30 P. M.
Monday, December 4—French Club Christmas Program, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M. Singing of French Christmas carols.
Tuesday, December 5—SCA Panel Discussion on Peacetime Conscripton, McDaniel Lounge, 7 P. M.
Wednesday, December 6—December Birthday Dinner, 6 P. M.
Friday, December 8—Budapest String Quartet, Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.
Sunday, December 10—Annual College Choir Christmas Vesper Program, Alumni Hall.
Monday, December 11—IRC meeting and Christmas Party. Round Table discussion on Post-War Japan. Tri-Beta meeting. Speaker: Dr. G. S. Langford.
Tuesday, December 12—Seminary Nativity Pageant, 8 and 8:40 P. M.
Wednesday, December 13—Christmas Banquet, semi-formal, 6:00 P. M. SCA Christmas Service, Baker Chapel, 8:00 P. M.
Friday, December 15—Christmas Holidays start, 12 noon.

As We Look Ahead

W. S. S. F. . . .

The talk on Tuesday night about the World Student Service Fund brought to our attention the work of an organization about which most of us know very little—an organization that provides the means by which students and professors here in America can have a part in making it possible for students in other countries to keep on with their studies in spite of the hazards of war. The WSSF is an educational and fund-raising agency which operates primarily in American colleges and universities, preparatory schools and theological seminaries to raise money for the relief of students in all parts of the world.

The organization as we know it came into being in 1940, when two previous-

ly-formed groups—the Far Eastern Student Service Fund and the European Student Service Fund merged to form the World Student Service Fund. Beginning in China and Europe, the agency has increased its range of activity as the war has spread over various parts of the world until now it is doing relief work in at least sixteen countries on five continents. Help is given to all students on an entirely international, non-political, and non-sectarian basis; students of all races and all faiths share alike in the administering of relief. Work is carried on among prisoners of war both in this country and abroad, among internees, refugees, evacuees, and students in occupied lands.

Student War Relief, as supported by the WSSF, is already helping to pave the way for reconstruction by contrib-

uting toward the education and training of the young people who are the potential leaders of the post-war world. It also works toward reconstruction in a tendency to modify the attitudes of both those who give and those who receive aid today. According to statements issued by the European Student Relief Fund and the National Student Relief Committee of China, many students are developing a new and responsible attitude toward society as a result of the help which we have given them. This is a significant manifestation of one way in which students may have a share in winning the peace.

Here at Western Maryland we are not without opportunity to contribute to World Student Relief. Through the organizational set-up, our Student

Christian Association is directly related to WSSF. The offering received at the SCA Christmas service is sent to WSSF, and profit from the annual URAC Bazaar also goes toward alleviating the hardships of students less fortunate than we.

Thus, through the WSSF, we have the means to make a concrete expression of our desire to "do something" about present world conditions by our contributions. But we would do well to remember that the World Student Service Fund is something bigger than a money-raising organization; it is a tangible demonstration of true democracy and good will among fellow human beings throughout the world.

—U. G. V.

Ignobility

By Sara Jane Rice

(With apologies to S. Maugham if need be)

I find nothing less convivial than an art gallery. The rows of self-sufficient paintings and statuary seem to stiffen under observation; these bits of experience caught virtually in mid-air and tossed by an artist to the detached spectator. I have always felt that artists should cringe no more than do their creations from remarks of passers-by.

But on this day, the passive coolness of an art gallery was preferable to the open hostility of city streets. The first room had all its benches filled with loquacious girls and elderly women who muttered to themselves, or perhaps a Muse, as they gazed so that they couldn't hear the stillness of their life as they used it.

I went into the third room. I am by nature reticent. My life has always been too breathless an affair to condense for some pseudo-interested stranger; nor do I care to wait while the stranger attempts the same with his.

On this day I had completed a series of highly successful lectures and was staying momentarily at the apex of my journey before returning home. Events of the day made me remember: as a melody from a far away (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Campus Personality Stoner

"Hellion", Trumpeter, Cook

BY SHIRLEY SNYDER

When I went for my interview, I found the subject of my journalistic attempt propped up in bed studying how to become a criminal.

In the matter-of-fact way of a tactless interviewer I approached her thus bluntly:

"Congratulations. You are the campus personality for this issue of—"

●A Favorite

A gasp! Two big brown eyes overflowing with astonishment! A jaw dropping to an obtuse angle! Yes, our modest, unassuming "Stony" was amazed that she should be chosen as campus personality. That is why she is a favorite—she has never pretended to be anybody other than Helen Stoner.

She says, "I guess 'Hellion' Stoner would be more appropriate—the way I snuff out nothing."

●What a Laugh

But we don't think so. We think her laugh is wonderful—so full of gusto—so unaffected—so contagious.

In between laughs, she told me that she was born in Woodsboro, Maryland, the third child in the family. She has a brother, a doctor, who graduated from WMC in '39, and also a sister.



Helen Stoner

While attending Frederick High School she had only one really thrilling experience. She played the maid in an operetta, and—

"I literally made a fool out of myself." Since that time she has had those grilled cheese and peanut butter dreams of going into light opera.

Her real ambition has been to design clothes. You can see the reali-

zation of her dream and her love for sewing in her smart wardrobe.

I don't have to tell you that she is a home economics major who is interested in teaching, but more so, in buying.

●Cook's Disaster

Stony delights in telling how she starved people out of the management house while she was cook, especially the time she burned the waffles.

"But I haven't lost hope that someday I'll be a good cook who can make waffles, when I've had a few more disastrous experiences, and have found a waffle iron I know how to manipulate."

Confidentially, we've heard that she can already cook.

●Many Honors

She is president of the Home Ec Club, secretary of the Deltas, a Trumpeter, and vice-president of the Women's Student Government, after having served on the council three years.

Besides sewing, Stony likes dancing, swimming, and reading. In fact, she likes life. She gets a "big bang" out of living and working and laughing with people.

And we enjoy living and working and laughing with Stony.

Town Survey

By Mary F. Davies

Located on Railroad Avenue in Westminster is a small branch of an industry second in size only to General Motors. The industry is canning and the Westminster branch is the B. F. Shriver Company.

The far-reaching market of this small cannery is shown by a letter received from a boy in the service now overseas, who wrote that he had eaten some of the products canned in Westminster.

Canning usually begins in the early part of May with asparagus; continues in June with peas; July, green beans; August and early September, corn; and late September and early October, late green beans.

The produce is obtained, for the most part, from farms here in Carroll County. About 30 farms with nearly 5000 acres are owned by the company and these furnish all the asparagus and beans for the factory. Other farms supply the corn and peas.

A field man travels through the farms of Carroll County, contracting farmers to sell their products to this cannery. In this way the factory knows approximately how much canning to prepare for. Including company owned farms and also those contracted for, there are about 4000 acres in corn, 1200 acres of peas, 800 acres with snap beans and 500 acres of tomatoes. On the farms owned by the Shriver company, their horses are raised and about 1100 head of cattle fed.

Although a few of the farmers who usually supply the cannery have taken on war jobs, the plant has not been seriously affected by a lack of produce.

It has been necessary, however, to use negroes and prisoners of war for the seasonal help during the months of canning. The negroes were brought from Baltimore daily and the prisoners of war were stationed on a farm, owned by the B. F. Shriver Co., about

(Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

THE GOLD BUG

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Student Advisor: Council:

Gloria Mathias, Vernelle Ports, Peg Thompson, Robert Adams, John Dorsey, Warren Roberts.

Teaching Tactics

BY MINDELLE SELTZER

"An apple for the teacher" may be only a myth to most Western Marylanders, but to those education students who have been circulating in the various high schools of Carroll County as practice teachers, that phrase has achieved reality—in fact, Kitty Waring, who has terminated her month of teaching at Taneytown, reports receiving an apple, a pear, and two yarn dolls from her pupils!

●Popularity

Mary Virginia Webb, who taught at Manchester High School, was very popular with the students, for they took her picture, had her sign autograph books, and invited her to return for a visit in the near future.

Sis Kuhn, "left breathless by the amazing experience of teaching" now admits, after four weeks of teaching English and biology at Westminster High School, that she has a much deeper respect for members of the pedagogical profession.

●Big Circus

Allan Poffenberger, now practicing at Manchester, terms his venture "one big circus." He doesn't know what to expect next . . . new faces, new subject matter, new problems!

Lil Jackson has been having the time of her life teaching the professors' children at Westminster High School. Every once in awhile she gets in a point which they don't already know . . . brilliant pupils!

●"Modern Design"

Dee Hartke, after applying her acquired knowledge by teaching English and library science at Westminster High School, was given a fond farewell by her pupil admirers on Tuesday, after being dubbed "Modern Design!"

●Paint-Slinger

Marge Fredrich was confronted with the embarrassing salutation of "Hi, Blondie!" by her art students at Westminster, but she found the pupils serious about their work of "paint-slinging." Marge on one occasion turned crimson when she was questioned about the location of Slam

and didn't know where it was!

Ed Justice is proving to be a Mr. Anthony to many of the students at Taneytown High School. He now has much more sympathy for teachers, and he claims teaching is "wonderful."

●Humorous Experience

Ann Lee's most humorous experience occurred in history class when one of her pupils, during a discussion of the colonial settlers, asked "who those funny people were that landed in New Jersey." Ann happens to be from Jersey! She says she was really at a loss for words.

Helen Fockler, who was a substitute in the science department at Sykesville High School, was commended for her fine job in organizing the chemistry lab.

●Problem Children

Hope Stewart emerged from her month of teaching at New Windsor "a wiser and a sadder" girl. She certainly acquired an excellent technique in controlling problem children.

Anna Avers was sorry to leave the pupils at Westminster High. Cooperativeness was the virtue which she admired greatly in all of her students.

Lucinda Holloway chalked up the month of practice teaching as one experience in her life which she'll always remember. She found that one learns a great deal by teaching others.

Intercepted Letter

Dear Nature Lover,

"Golf Course Closed for the Season—Please keep off the greens during the winter."

Well!

Sincerely,

Al Truist

The

Poet's Angle

SONNET: TO MY FATHER

At birth a torch is rendered unto us
To bear until, exhausted by the drain
Of giving as we cross the barren plain
Of life, it gutters and grows dim.

And thus,

Into the small, clear flame of childhood is burned
The fuel of human love—the coals, in some,
Which fire into brightness, then

become
The ash of a new being, unlearned.
The things you mean to me cannot be
so
Enumerated as to show each gift
Of strength and love; yet this I know
is true—

That as the source of flame lies nameless
less now
In ash beneath, so every song I lift
To light the night has origin in you.
J.R.

Green Terrors Again Take To Court As Varsity Basketball Is Resumed

Coach Stuart Widener To Head New Team; Seventeen Boys Appear At First Practice; Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins On Schedule

The first Green Terror basketball quint in two years is now being formed with a new coach at the helm, the Student Athletic Council announced this week, in revising an earlier ban against varsity basketball competition this season.

Coach Stuart Widener, former boxing and basketball coach at Emory and Henry College, has been signed up to direct the squad, which will play regular competitive games with such nearby colleges as Gettysburg, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, and Washington College.

●Gettysburg Scheduled

Two games have already been scheduled with Gettysburg, one to be played here at Gill Gym on January 13, and the other at Gettysburg on February 23.

Seventeen boys have already signed up for the team, Rodney Austin, Don Brohawn, Harry Buckingham, Lionel Burgess, Jim Culhane, Don Fedder, George Hankins, Bruce King, Tom Mulligan, Dick Palmer, Guy Smith, Jack Spicknall, Joe Thompson, Alf Truitt, Pudge Bruner, Bob Harrison, and Buddy Venables began practice Tuesday night.

●No Conference Play

Explaining that most of the Pennsylvania colleges have done away with conference play, Dean L. Forrest Free, chairman of the Council, stated that many of these colleges operating without army or navy trainees have banded together and scheduled games with each other.

"Our team will play only those colleges similar to Western Maryland in men and materials, thus equalizing the competition," he announced at a meeting of the male student body in the gym Monday night.

●Nucleus for Spirit

"This basketball team will become a nucleus for the revival of college spirit on the campus," he continued. "It is the hope of the Council that the rest of the school will rally around this basketball team and really root for its success."

Coach Widener has issued a call for any boys who have had high school experience in the game or who have the ability and interest to try out for the team, to come out for the practice sessions, which are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

String Quartet To Play Here December 8

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

the East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand. They have been in the East Indies four times and each time have presented 35 concerts in a period of six weeks. On two visits to Australia and New Zealand they appeared 87 times within two periods of six months each.

The purposes for which the members of the quartet are directing their efforts are to perform fine music as perfectly as possible, to re-create the masterpieces of the great composers of previous years, and to introduce the works of modern composers.

The name of the organization is an old and eminent one, dating back many years in the annals of European musical life. Before joining the quartet each of the four artists had acquired a rich musical background, having played in orchestras and given outstanding performances on their respective instruments.

All members of the ensemble are now permanently settled in the United States and are well on the way to obtaining citizenship. They have stated that they enjoy American audiences, in which they have found a growing appreciation of chamber music and a free and friendly attitude toward them as individuals.

The group is especially noted for its recording of quartets by Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms.

The new "free substitution" rules will give greater number of boys a chance at some real competition, the formation of a "B" team to play nearby high and prep schools will assure each member of the team a chance at some real competition, Coach Widener explained.

While a student at Emory and Henry College, he participated in boxing, basketball, baseball, and football. After graduating, he was boxing instructor and assistant basketball coach at the college, and has also coached a number of independent teams in various cities. He recently returned from a long stay in Alaska to his home in Westminster.

Annapolis Analysis

Will Navy Win?

By JO BOVE

[Ed. Note: The following is an account of the interviewing by two WMC girls of several members of the Naval Academy's football team after the Navy-Purdue Game.]

At 8:20 A. M., Saturday, November 18, Jeanne Berryman and yours truly left town on "ye olde Westminster train", bound for that fair and beautiful city of Annapolis (or Eastport, to be more exact.)

After stopping off at Baltimore Stadium to see the Navy-Purdue game where Navy downed the "Boilermakers" 32-0, we took up our homeward journey once more.

Hearing so many arguments for and against both the Army and Navy teams, we decided to get the opinions of some of the Navy football players.

"Swede" Hansen, 6 ft. 198 pounds of ruggedness who plays end on the team, can be quoted as saying, "The Army outfit is always a difficult team to anticipate but this year it looks slightly supercharged. The outcome of an Army-Navy game, especially this point, would be more easily predicted by any of the experts who have spent hours in the stands watching both clubs. But from what we've been able to observe from reports, an opportunity lies in this game which has seldom presented itself to a Navy football team. The most I can predict at this point is a mighty anxious Annapolis Club that is looking forward to ringing the Japanese bell on the steps of Bancroft Hall." (Incidentally, this bell is rung only when Navy defeats Army).

Our next victim was Jack Baker (one of Swede's wives—don't be disillusioned, girl; it only means roommate). Jack can be described as a tall, (6' 2" to be exact) hardworking lad weighing 200 pounds. In giving his opinion Jack said to be sure to say he was just a bench-warmer but if you have been to any of the Navy games you'll know differently. Jack says, "Army has a great team this year, so it will be just that much better if we take them and make it six victories in a row; and the team is out for another win."

"We realize the tough job that is

(Cont. from page 4, col. 4)

Pageant . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Dodd, Mary Jean Baker, Janet Duffy, Beverly Hoffman, Helen Tyson, Elizabeth Burch, Madeline Burham, Mary Alice Burkhardt, Frances Newcombe, and Catherine Froumfelter.

Other students and alumni of Western Maryland College who will appear in the cast are Enrique Lamadrid, John Vermilyea, Don Capobianco, Don Fedder, Irving Arnold Russell, Paul Cummins, Herbert Doggett, Robert Harrison, and Harry Buckingham.

Choir Will Present Christmas Service On December 10

The College Choir will present its annual program of Christmas carols in Alumni Hall on Sunday evening, December 10 as part of the traditional Christmas services on the campus. The Choir under the direction of Prof. Alfred de Long, will sing the following carols:

Glory to God in the Highest	Pergolasi
Wake, Ye Shepherds	Salama
(Moravian carol)	
I Sing of a Maiden	Davis
Balkan Candle Carol	Gaul
The Holly and the Ivy	Whitehead
(Traditional)	
Galician Christmas Carol	Erickson
The Little Jesus of Braga	Gaul
(Portuguese)	
Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle	(Old French Carol)
Hallelujah Chorus	Handel

War Fund

Almost \$100 was collected on the campus for the National War Fund Drive, according to the Trumpeters, who were in charge of collecting funds for the campaign on the Hill.

Of this amount, \$40 was contributed by residents of Blanche Ward Hall, \$22.75 by residents of McDaniel, \$29.50 by residents of Albert Norman Ward, and \$4.50 by the men of Ward Hall.

Who's Who . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Paul Maynard is an outstanding student in the Western Maryland music department; he is known here on the Hill for his organ recitals and original musical compositions.

Ruth Miles, president of the Student Christian Association and the United Religious Activities Committee, is house-president of McDaniel Hall and secretary of the Argonauts. She is a member of the College Choir, the Trumpeters, the Student Activities Council, and belongs to Iota Gamma Chi sorority.

Earl Morcy, remembered as college postmaster of last year, is president of the Wesleyans. He is a member of the Student Activities Council, and served as vice-president of last year's sophomore class.

Margaret Thompson, vice-president of the senior class, is president of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority and treasurer of the Argonauts. She is also a member of the Gold Bug Student Advisory Council and is chairman of one of the programs in the series of Freshman Orientation Assemblies.

Catherine "Kitty" Waring is vice-president of the Argonauts, a member of the WAA board, president of Iota Gamma Chi sorority, a Trumpeter, and treasurer of the SCA, URAC, and Sunday School.

The number of Western Marylanders receiving the honor this year represents an increase of two over last year's announcement, when seven students were named to *Who's Who*.

Local Canneries Found To Have Wide Market

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

two miles from Westminster.

According to Mr. Chester Ecker, superintendent of the Westminster branch of the cannery, the PW's were quite satisfactory as help, and caused no trouble. Most of them could understand English and some could speak it. The PW's were used mainly for picking beans, but a few were used for work inside the cannery.

Seasonal help at the cannery usually amounts to not more than 225 employees, depending on the type of canning and whether or not any of the seasons overlap. Of this number, about 30 are regular employees.

At the end of the canning, the seasonal help is no longer needed and the regular help is used to make repairs on the farms owned by the company and in the factory itself.

During the busy season the canning is begun at 7:00 A. M.—varying according to the weather. The produce is gathered about 5:30 A. M. and taken in trucks to the cannery so that it will be available as soon as the factory begins operating.

Markets for the canned goods of the Shriver Co. extend as far north as the New England states, to Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and occasionally into the Middle West. There is also a buyer on the West Coast.

Less than half of the goods canned here are available to independent buyers, however. A large part of the products are held in reserve for government use and above this required reserve there is also a "contingent reserve" which each canner is required by the government to put aside for a certain length of time. If at the end of this time the government doesn't need it, this supply is made available to civilians.

The B. F. Shriver Company also has branches in Littlestown, Pennsylvania and New Windsor, Maryland. The Westminster factory is the largest.

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and a

Happy New Year

Heagy's Barber Shop

24 W. Main St.

Borden's

Ice Cream

Ignobility . . .

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

piano makes you think of that which you had thought was forgotten—or not even there for remembrance.

I took from my pocket a small object and sat looking down at it. It was a bear carved from red-wood. Previously, I had carried it with me on all my tours for luck, and now I remembered a summer day when I was a little girl.

"May I come in, Jocasto?" I said. To everyone but to me, Jocasto was a queer old man who lived in a rickety house and drove the train that thundered through the nocturnal serenity of our town. But we took walks together and he told me the most wonderful stories I have ever heard: our very friendship was built upon pretense—his that of youth, and mine of wisdom mellowed by eight years of living.

"It seems to me," he replied, "that you are already in."

●Babiolo the Bear

My favorite story that Jocasto told me was one about a bear named Babiolo who was really a kind prince that had been charmed by a wicked witch. Even now, the charmed aspect of mankind fascinates me and I long alternately to either reward or do away with the wicked witch in question.

In this day, Jocasto looked down at me for a long time instead of sending me off for home as he usually did when darkness came, and the trees seem to cut deeper into the sky and finally disappeared.

"So you're moving away," he said.

●Comedy and Tragedy

I nodded and looked up at him. Only those who know comedy can perceive the tragedy in life: only those who know tragedy, the humour of it all. I, being a child, saw neither.

"Before you go, here is something I made for you."

"Babiolo," I said, and it looked up at me from the wrinkled old hands of Jocasto.

●Affection

In a burst of ribboned pigtails, I was gone. Jocasto was good and kind and I had loved Papa Jocasto with all the affection my own parents did not care to claim.

I saw Jocasto today. But he did not know me. He was whittling animals for the few pennies that passers-by would give him. Outside of the pack on his back, he looked the same.

"Do you like to do this?" asked a curious spectator.

"Poverty forces much upon one."

"Poverty in these days? Why don't you do something else, then?"

"I worked on the railroad once. Then they said I was too old. When I needed them, they didn't want me. So now they need me, and I don't want them."

"Carve me a bear," said a little girl.

Christmas Greetings

Carroll Pastry Shop

Seasons Greetings
from

Cootes' Barber Shop

East Main St.

DRUGS—SODAS
COSMETICS



Phone 9
WESTMINSTER, MD.

"I don't know how," he said.

My hand in my pocket touched Babiolo as I turned to leave.

He looked up at us, and I fancied his eyes looked into mine a trifle longer than the rest. Perhaps I imagined it.

I stood with Babiolo in my hand. I was ready to go home now. I had felt the hostility of big cities long enough. I was ready to return to my small city—to the hostility there.

SCA Christmas Program To Feature Nativity Story, Speaking Choir, Music

The Student Christian Association's Christmas program will be presented in Baker Chapel on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 8:00 P. M.

The nativity story, interpolated with music and poetry, will make up the program as planned by Warren Roberts, Carroll Doggett, Bob Adams, Earl Moore, and Grace Jemison.

The Christmas story is to be presented in five parts: the Prophecy of Isaiah, the Annunciation, the Magnificat, the Nativity, the Angel Visitation, and the Visit of the Wise Men.

A speaking choir under the direction of Jeanne Prokaskia will have a part similar to that of last year in the worship service. Grace Jemison will read the narrative and Warren Roberts the poetry selections of the program.

The old, beloved Christmas music as sung by a male trio and a mixed quartet will be a featured part of the service. The trio will consist of William Smith, baritone; Jack Mote, tenor; and John Vermilyea, bass. The quartet has not yet been announced.

Christmas Banquet

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

the students will also enjoy the atmosphere that always exists at this annual occasion, when the dining-hall is lit by candles and the entire student body joins in the singing of the traditional Christmas carols.

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Freshman Tests Of Last Year Are Graded

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

sophomores selected as representative of similar colleges throughout the country composing the national norm:

	Stand.
Social Studies	65.0 66.8
Natural Sciences	62.2 62.2
Mathematics	60.0 60.5

Contemporary affairs test, which was divided into six sections, was compared with 4,382 sophomores representing 74 colleges in the country making up the standard norm.

	WMC	Stand.
Political Events	17.9	18.0
Social and Economic	17.8	18.0

Science and Medicine	11.1	9.0
Literature	6.7	6.0
Fine Arts	5.1	6.0

Amusements 23.4 25.0
American history test, with 25,000 high school students in 110 high schools in the country composing the standard norm, had the following results:

	WMC	Stand.
American History	53.4	52.9

The main purpose of giving the achievement tests at Western Maryland, according to Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, dean of the faculty, is to indicate to the student what courses of study he is weak in, so that the student may individually adjust his curriculum to take up the slack in those subjects.

The tests may also be considered as a vocational guide, Dr. Berthoff suggests.

"A student, for example, who is planning on a medical career and who makes a low score on the science and medicine section of these tests must either change his future plans, or fill in the gaps in that field," Dr. Berthoff explains.

Plans have been made to give the tests to the present freshman class sometime later in the year, so that those students will have an opportunity to make any necessary changes in their future curriculum at the college.



Santa Claus
visits the

Ko-ed Club

Why don't you?



Outstanding
CHRISTMAS CARDS

In Town
for
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P. G. Coffman Co.

Times Building

Will Navy Win?

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

cut out for us and we're really going to go to work. Army has a lot of speed and power but we have a little of that ourselves, besides a strong forward wall.

"It will be a hedge of a game that should decide that old question of an immovable object and an irresistible force, of course I'm partial but I'm banking on the immovable object!"

Next in line was "Bo" Coppedge. "Bo" is 6' 3" weighing about 215 (He's so big—sigh). "Bo" in his neat Arkansas accent gave us the following information:

"This year's Army-Navy game should be the best of the season due to the great teams both schools have. The Army possesses a well behaved club with great backfield strength. The Army line hasn't been tested and proven as you might say the Navy line has, but both their defensive and offensive play must be very good, looking at their record."

"Certainly the Navy team has played a harder schedule and has

proven to be one of the greater Navy teams."

"The Navy line has more power than usually seen in any college. Behind that wall is a fine group of fast, powerful backs. With these well matched teams the game should truly be great."

Last but not least we have the opinion of Navy's mascot, yes, none other than Bill the 9th.

Bruce Winner (He's the tall dark and handsome "middle" you see running up and down the field with the goat), had a long talk with Bill and quotes him as saying, "Although being obviously prejudiced, I have put quite a bit of money on the game, and having Scotch parentage, I do not make rash bets. I have been on the sidelines for each game and my first-hand knowledge says that the Navy boys will come out on top. Take it from me Navy is the lucky number for the second of December."

Much to our sorrow Ben Chase, captain of the team, was out "cross-country" and Hal Hamburg and Jim Pettit could not be found.

In order to get a broader sample of opinion we questioned three reserve midshipmen, namely Myron "Mike" Cobb, Leslie A. Core, and Armand Payard. Their opinions can be summed up in one statement:

"Navy is too impressed with themselves; therefore Army will win with a score of three touchdowns to Navy's one."

P. S. Confidentially, from predicted facts the final score will be 13-12 in Navy's favor. (We hope!)

John Everhart

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AND BOBBY
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CANDIES
Opposite State Theater

Compliments

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BONSACK'S



Carroll Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 2
Brian Donley - Ann Richards
"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 3, 4, 5
Cary Grant - Ethel Barrymore
"NONE BUT THE LONELY
HEART"

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 6, 7
Edward Everett Horton - Jon Hall
"SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

Fri., Sat., Dec. 8, 9
Paulette Goddard - Sonny Tufts
"I LOVE A SOLDIER"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 10, 11, 12
Lana Turner - John Hodiak
"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE
AFFAIR"

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 13, 14
Dorothy Lamour - Jack Benny
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 30-Dec. 1
All Star Cast
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Saturday, December 2
Rod Cameron
"RIDERS OF OLD SANTA FE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 3, 4, 5
Gloria Jean - Patrick Knowles
"WOMAN IN BONDAGE"

Wednesday, December 6
Johnny Mack Brown
"WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE"

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 7 & 8
Gloria Jean - Patrick Knowles
"PARDON MY RHYTHM"

Saturday, December 9
Hoot Gibson
"TRIGGER LAW"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 10, 11, 12
Ella Baines - John Wayne
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

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We sincerely thank you for your friendship
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ment possible. Our modern, expanded
quarters will enable us to serve you better
in every respect.

Miss Helen Oehler
Western Maryland College
City.

WMC Men Overseas Earn Admiration, Respect Of All

Award of Silver Star was made to Captain Malcolm Kullmar, Western Maryland graduate of 1940, for initiative and courage displayed by him in France on August 11 and 12, 1944.

Captain Kullmar, of the U.S. Army Infantry, prepared a well controlled defensive position for his isolated company, and under constant enemy fire, directed his troops so skillfully that five sharp enemy counterattacks supported by tanks were repulsed.

Upon receipt of reinforcements the following morning, the officer reorganized his company and led an attack which resulted in an important capture.

The citation awarded reads in part: "Captain Kullmar's demonstrated leadership ability, his resourcefulness, coolness, and disregard for personal safety, reflect the highest credit upon his character as an officer and upon the military service."

Pfc. Fred A. Kullmar, recently killed in action in Germany, was Captain Kullmar's younger brother.

Located in another area of combat are Pvt. Ken Volk and Captain Richard Baker, both of whom have recent-

ly communicated with Dr. L. Forrest Free, dean of men.

Pvt. Volk, member of the class of '45, in the letter to the dean, speaks of his experiences in this manner:

"Our outfit was in the initial attack on the Philippines. I was in the first wave of assault troops ashore. In the thirty-two days that followed I learned what war really is, and what it means to have Japs, jungles, marshes, disease, and rains—all as your enemies at the same time.

My luck finally ended on November 20th—I was wounded, and it was only by the Grace of God that I ever got out of it alive. I was hit in the arm and the left hip. The shot went through my hip bone and tore up several minor things inside, but even at that I was very lucky. I was operated on at the beach and later evacuated to a hospital in New Guinea."

From Captain Richard Baker, the Dean received this type of news: "I can say I'm in the Philippine Islands although I cannot mention the specific island even though the papers in the states are full of it. I have a little company as you can tell by the address, and we landed in the third assault wave and have had our share of shooting ever since.

"I certainly got into things quickly, for I've only been overseas two months, but I really have a fighting outfit and I'm proud as punch of it."

Current Farce To Mark "Faculty Players" First Appearance On Stage

Broadway and Hollywood each attempted to make the well-known comedy Arsenic and Old Lace come to life, and the results of each experiment have been presented to the general public for appraisal and criticism, causing some to run for cover at the remote sound of the word "charge," and causing others such as the Western Maryland College faculty to attempt to outdo all previous productions.

Under the direction of the experienced dramatics producer, Miss Ruth Beth Watts, who is serving in the capacity of dramatic art instructor at the college, the faculty members are working together on the dramatization of this prize-winning play of stage and screen, and are planning to appear on the Alumni Hall stage sometime in February.

Although the cast is still in a shifting state, rumors about which professor is to fill each role are rampant on campus. As Hill students sat in the Carroll Theater this week observing Teddy, Aunt Abby, Aunt Martha, Mortimer and all the other characters created by Joseph Kesselring, much laughter was forthcoming—partially because the occasion demanded it, and partially because of

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Drs. Hildebran And Marshall Attend Modern Language Association Meeting

During the holidays, Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran and Dr. Thomas F. Marshall represented Western Maryland College at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America which was held in New York City for three days, beginning on December 29. At the first meeting of this organization since the outbreak of the war, outstanding scholars as well as representatives of colleges of every state were present.

The meetings of the Modern Language Association are academic in nature, consisting chiefly of the presentation of papers in various phases of English, French, and Spanish, German, Italian, and Portuguese by scholars working in those fields.

Dr. Marshall, in connection with a course in the works of Thomas Hardy, which is offered at Western Maryland, talked with Carl Weber, the nation's foremost authority on this author. He also met with several of his former teachers, and

lunched with A. H. Quinn, author of noted English text books.

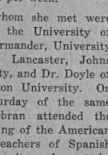
"Colleges in the United States report a marked increase in the enrollment in French courses this year," Dr. Hildebran remarked. Among the outstanding scholars with whom she conferred was Dr. Robert Clemens of Harvard University, who has recently investigated the ASTP plan of language teaching. According to him, this investigation discovered that in classes of Army students taught by regular instructors better results were obtained from increased class time per week.

Others with whom she met were Dr. Keniston of the University of Michigan, Dr. Parmander, University of Chicago, Dr. Lancaster, Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Doyle of George Washington University. On week-end and Saturday of the same week, Dr. Hildebran attended the 26th annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish at Columbia University and spent the week-end at the International House of this university.

Meetings and discussions concern-



DR. HILDEBRAN



DR. MARSHALL

2286

Vol. 22 No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

January 11, 1945

WSSF-URAC Financial Campaign Will Begin Officially, Monday, January 15



Chinese students who have "carried" their universities 2,000 miles, locate themselves in a country spot, erect a wall newspaper. Such endeavors have almost no source of financial aid other than that offered by the World Student Service Fund to which Hill residents are contributors.

Previous to this year, the sole contribution from WMC to this organization was made through the URAC. This year the need is much greater.

Goal Of \$500 Set For World Student Fund, Full URAC Budget

A special goal of \$500 to be raised for the World Student Service Fund by Western Marylanders will be included when the combined WSSF-URAC financial campaign gets under way next Monday, January 15, Kitty Waring, chairman of the drive, announced today.

The World Student Service Fund (WSSF) is an international agency for raising money to supply books, food and other necessities to student evacuees, refugee students and prisoners of war throughout the world. "Contributing to the WSSF is our chance to do something for students, from students," Miss Waring stated.

"This is a sound investment in humanity which we're making," she continued, "for what we give now will be developing leadership all over the world. It will be these leaders who will decide whether we are to have a lasting peace or whether, in twenty-five years, our own sons will be going off to another horrible war. In addition to giving aid to foreign students, we will be helping our fellow Americans who are prisoners of war, for 'books don't go on barbed wire!'"

"Tag Day", the annual high spot of the URAC drive, will be observed on Tuesday, January 16, when students may make cash contributions to the WSSF and the URAC, or sign cards pledging payments to these organizations, to be paid by March 15.

The budget of the URAC includes expenditures for many student activities conducted throughout the year here on the Hill. Among these are the Freshman Handbook, the Big-Little Sister Movement, and Fireside Fellowship, as well as the Wednesday SCA services and the Alumni Hall Christmas program. The URAC also pays for subscription to *Life* for the infirmaries and takes care of the expenses of delegates to represent the College at conferences such as Kanesatake.

The SCA, which is financed by the URAC, is, among other things, the sponsor of the annual Religious Week, to be held on the Hill this year from Sunday through Friday during the week of February 18.

The campaign will be conducted by chairmen and their helpers in each

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Women Plan Semi-Formal Dance Giving Emphasis To Navy Motif

Highlighting the winter's social events, the first semi-formal dance of the year will be held in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday, January 20, from 8:00 P. M. until midnight. Members of the Navy V-12 Unit at Mount St. Mary's College will be guests of the women students of Western Maryland at the dance, which will also be attended by students, faculty members, and off-campus guests.

The Women's Student Government, which is sponsoring the affair, has arranged for approximately ninety-nine of the Emmitsburg men to be present. In the event that the number of sailors coming does not equal the number of girls who have signed for dates, the Student Government plans to select those girls who will have dates by drawing names. Those names which have been drawn will be posted by Saturday, January 13.

Anchor and ships will enliven the walls of Gill Gymnasium, which will take the Navy motif as its cue, according to the decorating committee, headed by Jean Eddy.

Helen Stoner, chairman of the orchestra committee, announces that no definite selection has been made

from among several possible bands.

Programs for the dance will be prepared by Doris Kemp, and Shirley Snyder will head the properties committee. The Student Government expects to place the tickets, priced at \$1.80, on sale next week. Corages are in order.

The sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Spicer, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Raver.

"It is hoped," stated Ruth Haus-

Organ Recital . . .

The first mid-year organ recital ever to be held in the history of the music department of Western Maryland College is to be presented on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 23, at 4:15 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

Four organ students, who have been studying under Miss Grace Cordia Murray, will participate in the recital. They are: Jane Kester and Edna Haller, juniors; Betty Miller, sophomore, and Audrey Clendenning, freshman.

The program will include selections by the following composers: Bach, Franck, Mendelssohn and Titcomb.

Names of the numbers are Prelude in E Minor (Cathedral); Prelude and Fugue in C Major; Improvisation on a Gregorian Melody; Prelude, Fugue, and Variation; and Second Organ Sonata.

An Appreciation

Fred A. Kullmar

Just as we were closing the school for the Christmas holidays we were shocked and distressed by the news that Fred A. Kullmar, Jr., had been killed in action. For some of us this news was a pall over the holidays and underlined in glaring note the horrible waste of war.

To us who had taught and learned to admire Malcolm Kullmar, word that we were to have another Kullmar in class was a promise. Fred lived up to that promise. The initiative, capacity, and power to make friends that in high school elected him to the presidency of the student body, in college won him for him a place in the hearts of students and faculty alike. Of this no proof is required.

We remember Fred as a man in the uniform of his club engaged in inter-club basketball. We admired him then as a clean-cut, hard working youngster.

We remember Fred as a student. In class he was good. Good to the point, for this writer at least, of driving his instructor to special preparation and care in the presentation of the lesson. More than one slip by us was corrected or arrested by this student on the front row, yet there was about him so much honesty of purpose that never once could we feel unkindly towards him, but rather a greater needs for accuracy and study. It was our pleasure to award him the History Excellence prize, upon the completion of his junior year. Probably had he continued in his senior year he would have won it again and thus become the first student to win the prize in successive years. If we were directed to pick on the basis of scholarship the five best students from all we have taught, we should have no difficulty in assigning Fred Kullmar an early place on our list. If to scholarship were added good breeding, character, and a wholeness of outlook, we should judge him distinguished even in this company of five.

We remember Fred as a soldier. The army took him from us in 1943. After months away he returned in company of other R.O.T.C. men for a few weeks. He was rejected for Officers Candidates School because he was color blind. Rejected because of his eyes he returned to the ranks, and proving himself a good shot was issued a sniper's rifle with telescopic sights. Never by word of tongue or pen did we know him to complain or show bitterness because of his rejection. In September he went overseas. November 17th found him in Germany, but not yet in combat. On the 20th he was killed. The sacrifice was quickly made.

The death of Fred Kullmar distresses us, but his passing is not unique in these days of sorrow, except as the death of a soldier brings special grief to those who loved him best. His sacrifice is but one among so many. Together they rebuke us for our grumbling, convict us of unmitigated selfishness that while they die, we scarcely bother to give blood to snatch some back to life from the jaws of death.

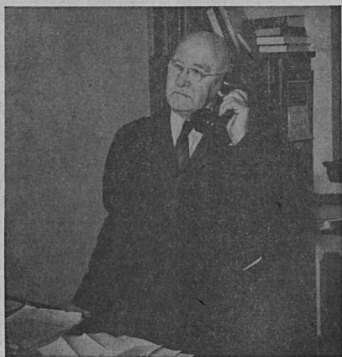
Fred Kullmar's work is done. Nothing we may do, nothing we may say can add to the sacrifice or character, or stature of him who died that his country might live in undiminished freedom.

-Dr. T. M. Whitfield

Campus Personality Isanogle

Educator, Gardener

BY SHIRLEY SNYDER



Dean Alvey M. Isanogle

Who was born in Frederick County? Barbara Fritchier! Yes, but who else? Someone who has rendered valuable services to Western Maryland College? That's right—Dean Alvey M. Isanogle.

Don't let these few questions bore you. I have no intentions of blessing the Gold Bug with a Dr. L. Q. Colman. The questions are there to lend atmosphere to an article about a man who has devoted his life to the furtherance of education.

• Amiable, Little

"Dean I," the amiable little man who heads our department of education, has been on the Hill since 1920. He was the first teacher to be appointed by Dr. Ward, former president of the college.

"Dean I," after attending high school for one year in Walkersville, studied at Millersville State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania, and then at St. John's College, Annapolis, where he received his degree in 1898.

• At Frederick High

For a few years, the Frederick High School claimed Dean Isanogle as vice-principal. Then he traveled to Charles County, Maryland. There, in La Plata, in 1903, he built McDonough Institute. "A privately endowed charity school," "Dean I"

smilingly remembered, "for we charged only \$120 board and tuition a year."

From 1911 to 1920, he ran his father's farm, while teaching in the Thurmont High School.

With this background, Dr. Isanogle began his work at Western Maryland College. He has never lost his zeal for the teaching profession.

• Hobbies Too

I doubted whether a man so wrapped up in his subject could have hobbies; but I flatteringly inquired about them.

He smiled benignly and replied, "I would never think of retiring if I didn't have two such captivating hobbies as gardening and shop. I don't know which I like better. I used to grow gladioli; now I grow vegetables to give to people."

• Would Be Architect

"Dean I" has a shop in the basement of his ultra-modern home which he designed. His pipe dream ambition was to become an architect.

Western Maryland College is proud to have on its faculty a man who early in life plowed his furrows in the field of education and therein planted the seeds of his talents and personality, the harvest of which has enriched the lives of many.

Cap's Caprice

By Don Capobianco

I find it increasingly difficult to believe that I will never hope to have a peaceful world because the desire for war is inherent in man. This to me appears to be a defeatist attitude especially since I believe man's warlike nature is acquired and not in-born. Else why do some abhor war if it is, supposedly, a part of man's nature?

• Setting For War

It is no wonder that a person participates in war when he has been educated and conditioned to it. Our greatest breach with Nazism and Fascism has been the educating of youth to look upon war as a high and noble ideal. We have been thoroughly repulsed by the doctrine of hate and destruction of others for the advancement of the state which have been preached to and instilled in the minds of these youths. We denounced Nazism and Fascism whenever possible, yet we let weeds grow in our own cultural yards.

• Education Too Pure

We will find, if we take the time, that in many respects we have not been too pure in the education of our youth. Inspect the history text books used in teaching young America; in them is contained more about the wars and wonderful battles fought than the pursuits of cultural, social, and scientific advancement of America. The military hero is idolized and almost deified for the courageous

ways he fought, killed and destroyed human life and property. For him there are built great monuments of stupendous cost, parades are held, with all the fanfare that accompanies them. Here is the "shining example" that is set before our youth. There is nothing wrong with that since we are doing it and we cannot err.

• Heroes Of Youth

The young child is told from earliest stages of understanding about great fights of cowboys and Indians. He is allowed to go to the movies and see these stories acted out in all their glory details. He is thrilled. He is given a new hero—a fighting cowboy. Add to this a hundred other similarly-styled heroes for the youth to admire and then one can see that it is no wonder that we glory in war. But we are not conditioned to it; it is in-born in us—so it says here.

There is now a proposed bill under way which will provide for peacetime conscription of American youth so that we will always have a large, standing army and be prepared for the next war. It is right, we are told, to have a large army to protect ourselves; but we found it wrong for other nations to do so. We find it permissible to instill militarism in our youth but it was wrong for Germany to do so. We want a peaceful world in the future, but we teach our youth the arts of war. We want to make an

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Gong For Adano

By Sara Jane Rice

On the cover of this month's Theatre Arts Magazine is a picture of Frederick March. He is shown raising a flag of the United States—one of his many activities in the current Broadway play, *A Bell For Adano*.

I saw the play when it appeared in Baltimore prior to its New York run. I say this, because I should never want anyone to think that I had traveled all the way to New York to see it.

Until now, I have refrained from any comment other than a few casual reactions given here and there. I have done this, for fear my remarks might come to the wrong ears, and I should inadvertently be the cause of Paul Osborn's rewriting certain parts of his play. *A Bell For Adano* is now safely on Broadway, so I need have no fear of inconveniencing anyone at all. I am by nature generous.

I should rather see a play than do almost anything else in the world. Next to reading a book, that is. The theatre is not only my chosen art, it is to me the culmination of all the arts, however often the effect is not a particularly lively one. The movements of the dance and the music of speech are carved from thought and the shadows tossed against a palette of make-believe, surrounded by the emotional architecture of the human heart.

I object first of all to Osborn's play because it is didactic. And I say that didacticism in the theatre is gesturing with the downstage arm.

This didacticism concerns itself with a plea for the American way of life. Be it far from me to attempt discounting the goodness and beauty of the American way. It is good and beautiful to everyone, and extremely important—even to those who have never actually lived in America.

We are living in a politically focused era. This is the reason I see for assessing that lasting art (a substitution, if you will, for "good art") seldom comes from a time of war. It isn't that great quantities aren't being produced, but that the outlook of the artist is greatly warped, and his sensibility strangely kindled. The American way of life is extremely important to all of us—now. But the chances are it shan't be in three hundred Broadway seasons from now.

Secondly, I object to the presentation of a book on the stage. Even a book by John Hersey, Jersey is a newspaper correspondent. His book is a newspaper man's account of one phase of the war presented to the people back home. The small love story makes the newspaper man's account more palatable, and worth the time spent for the reader who must mix a small love story with everything he sees, reads, or hears. Very well. But the stage is not a wirephoto room.

In fact, I object to the adaptation of any book for the stage. Such a play has two major handicaps to overcome: the previous visualization in the reader's mind of how the play should look and sound; and the transition from one medium of expression to an entirely different one. Obviously, these handicaps are not present when the audience contains readers with no mental integrity, or those who find no discomfiture in translating an arrangement of life from a painting to a choreographic plan of it.

When Ph.D.s are given for scholars who convert plays into books than I shall absolutely despair, and for now Maud into the novel. The novel and the play are two distinct forms and make entirely diverse demands upon all concerned. Too many priceless chips fall to the floor under the workshop bench.

Frederick March is said to give the best performance of his career in *A Bell For Adano*. As he walked away from his last curtain call, I decided that an arrogant actor, real or imagined, is distasteful. And I was glad that Frederick March showed no signs of such—while on that stage, at least. But there is one advantage to being an arrogant actor: arrogance is always encased in a figure that has perfect posture.

POET'S ANGLE

Song Of Love

'Tis early; I walk abroad
Where grass is bright with dew.
I think of him.

I pass beneath trees
Where he sits with me
Unbraiding love's sweet intricacy.

I lean on the chest
Of our apple tree;
The world is a toy for me.

A drop of dew claims the day
And my mind is
All silent then.

Stooping, I stretch out a
Clumsy hand. And lo,
The beauty is gone.

Only tears remain
Of that jeweled counterpane;
How like love was this ecstasy.

'Tis early; I walk abroad
Where grass is green.
I think.

—S.J.R.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly, on Thursday, during October, November, January, February, March, and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Terror Five Meets Gettysburg Saturday; Loses Close Decision To Loyola 29-26

Entire Squad Practicing Daily For Victory Over Strong Bullet Quint

The Gettysburg Bullets, boasting a well-organized team with plenty of victories chalked up to its credit, clash with Western Maryland in what promises to be a hard-fought battle this Saturday night at Gill Gym.

Bouncing back from their recent three-point licking at the hands of Loyola, the Green Terrors have been practicing with renewed vigor in an attempt to grab their second win of the year.

●Saturday's Line Up

Slated to see action in Saturday's game are Joe Thompson and Jack Spicknall, guards; Pudge Bruner, Harry Buckingham, Lionel Burgess, and Don Brohawn, forwards; and Bruce King, center, with the starting lineup picked from these players.

On the reserve list for the Terrors will be Buddy Venables, Don Fedder, Jim Culhane, and George Hankins.

●Fast Bullet Team

"Gettysburg has a fast breaking, man-to-man defense," Coach Stuart Widener explained in appraising the Bullet team, "and it will take a keen, all-out floor play on our part to take this contest." The squad has been working out every day or night since the Loyola tilt, and Coach Widener believes that most of the faults of that night have been ironed out.

●Short Practice Period

"The boys have done an excellent job for the period of time they've had in which to practice," he continued. After a long layover during the Christmas holidays, the Terrors had two nights of practice before the Loyola game. Although the Green and Gold should have won the tilt, in Coach Widener's opinion, he was pleased with the work of the players.

●Foul Shooting Weak

One of the weaknesses of that game, foul shooting, has been worked on at every practice session. The Green Terrors made only 6 out of 13 foul shots. Greater accuracy on the part of the men taking the shots might have meant the game for the team.

"I expect even a better performance for the Gettysburg contest," Coach Widener concluded, "and a little cheering from the stands during the game won't hurt our chances any."

Gill Gym

Students and faculty members planning to attend Saturday night's game in Gill Gym are requested by Dean L. F. Free to be in their seats in the stands before the whistle at the start of the game, at 8 P. M. All basketball games in Gill Gym this year will start at 8 P. M.

Admission to the game is twenty-five cents for the faculty and student body, and fifty cents general admission, including tax.

Engagements, Weddings Are Made On The Hill; Proof In Class Of '45

Wedding bells are ringing for three W. M. C. Coeds. It's June in January for Miss Jeanne Corkran and Miss Thelma Young, and actually June for Miss Lucienne Ramsburg. The candlelight wedding of Miss Jeanne Corkran and First Lieutenant Carlton E. Mendell took place on Wednesday, January 10, at Martinsburg, W. Va. with the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Corkran officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The maid-of-honor was her roommate, Miss Deloris Hartke, with Miss Eleanor Pearson of W. M. C. and Miss Susan Piersfeld of Martinsburg as bridesmaids. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Clarence H. Corkran, Jr. Best man was Charles Tospurake, a W. M. C. man and former classmate of the groom.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for their honeymoon in New York City. The bride will later return to complete her senior year at W. M. C.

Miss Corkran is majoring in sociology and voice, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is an active member of the College Players, having had the leading roll in the Thanksgiving play, "Junior Miss."

The wedding of Miss Thelma

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Teams Play Nip-And-Tuck Game Throughout Contest; Trim State Guard, 46-19

In a close game which never saw more than three points separating the two teams, the Loyola Greyhounds defeated the Western Maryland Green Terrors, 29-26, in the Terrors' first intercollegiate contest of the season on January 4 at Gill Gym.

Led by forward George Bardelman, the Greyhounds met up with stiffer competition than they had expected, and had a tough time penetrating the Terrors' tight zone defense. Loyola had been averaging 45 points per game up until last Thursday night's contest.

●Good Defensive Play

Excellent defensive play by guards Joe Thompson and Jack Spicknall kept the Greyhounds from opening up a wide offense. High individual score for the night was Bardelman's nine points, with the Green and Gold's Harry Buckingham second with seven tallies.

The Terrors took an early lead, scoring the first basket of the game, and stayed in front during the early part of the first half. The Greyhounds began to click later in the period, and at the half time were leading by a score of 13-12.

A nip-and-tuck battle featured the entire second half, with first one team and then the other taking the lead. Loyola kept one forward under the Terrors' basket as a sleeper, succeeding in netting a few baskets by a quick downfield pass to the sleeper for a snowbird. One Terror guard had to remain out of play to protect the basket when the Terrors had the ball down-court.

●Loyola Takes Lead

With less than three minutes left to play, the Greyhounds began to penetrate the Terror defense, and aided by two long shot baskets by George Bardelman, took a three-point lead which they never relinquished for the remainder of the contest.

In an effort to tie up the score, the Green and Gold refused several foul shots in the last two minutes, and gambled on desperate field goal attempts. Good defensive work on behalf of the Loyola quint, however, "put the game on ice" for the Greyhounds.

●Take Season's Opener

The Terrors opened the season with an easy 46-19 win over a free-shooting quint representing Company C of the Maryland State Guard, on December 14 at Gill Gym.

All former Westminster High School basketball players, the State Guard could not get past the tight defense of the Terrors, and had to be content with long shots from practically midfield.

The Terrors, in the meantime, had no difficulty in finding their opponents' hoop, taking a 19-6 lead at the first quarter and a 25-17 lead at the half. Joe Thompson was high scorer with 14 points, with center Bruce King second with ten points.

College Calendar

Saturday, January 13—Basketball Game, Gettysburg College vs. Western Maryland, Gill Gym, 8 P. M.

Sunday, January 14—"Fireside Fellowship," after Chapel, McDaniel Lounge.

Monday, January 15—WSSF—URAC Drive begins. French Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.

Tuesday, January 16—"Tag Day."

Wednesday, January 17—January Birthday Dinner, College Dining Hall, 6 P. M.

Friday, January 19—Basketball Game, Martinsburg, vs. Western Maryland, at Martinsburg.

Saturday, January 20—Semi-formal Dance, Gill Gym, 8 P. M.—Midnight

Sunday, January 21—"Fireside Fellowship," after Chapel, McDaniel Lounge.

Monday, January 22—College Little Symphony Concert, 11:30 A. M., Alumni Hall. International Relations Club meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.

Terrors' Schedule

Jan. 13, Gettysburg College, Here.
Jan. 19, Martinsburg, Away.
Jan. 26, Westminster Theological Seminary, Here.
Feb. 3, Johns Hopkins University, Here.
Feb. 9, Westminster Theological Seminary, Here.
Feb. 30, Loyola College, Away.
Feb. 24, Gettysburg College, Away.
Mar. 5, Johns Hopkins University, Away.

Former Co-Eds Now In Career Making Process; Marriage High On List

Marriage has claimed five out of the eight home economics majors of the Class of 1944, while two have entered the service of the WAVES.

The names of the home economics majors on the marriage roster who were prepared for their marriage careers under the able guidance and tutelage of Miss Mary Smith, head of Western Maryland's Home Economics Department, were Phyllis Hess (Mrs. Paul Mannino), residing at Ridge Road, Westminster, Maryland; Elaine Ort, now Mrs. J. Cowan McDermott, who has set up house-keeping at 620 Linnard Street, Baltimore, 27, Maryland; Mary Turnley (Mrs. Paul B. Gipe) has her present address at Box 88, R. F. D., Bel Air, Maryland; Ruth Broadfoot, last year's recipient of the Home Economics Prize, and now a dietitian at one of Baltimore's largest cafeterias, is the wife of Clyde (Skeets) Hauff, U. S. Army; Evelyn Royer (Mrs. Morris G. Zumbur) is living at present at 106 Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Jeanie Eckhardt entered the service of the U. S. Navy in October 1944, and is now stationed with the WAVE Unit at St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, New York. The WAVES also claim Phoebe Johnson, who is at Hunter College, New York.

A most creditable showing has also been made by Elizabeth Gable, home economics major of the Class of 1943, who in October, 1944, graduated from the Army Training School for Student Dietitians at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. She is now a full-fledged dietitian and a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army.

"Psychiatric Assistant" is the title which will be conferred upon Pvt. Harriet J. Smith upon the completion of six weeks of basic training at the Third WAC Training Center here.

City Hall, Court House Viewed By Reporter

MARY F. DAVIS

The City Hall on Longwell Avenue and the Court House on Court Street are the centers of government for Westminster and all of Carroll County.

Originally the home of Colonel Longwell after whom Longwell Avenue is named, the City Hall was purchased from George W. Albaugh in 1941 and remodeled to accommodate the city officials. Before this change, the office of the tax collector in the Firemen's Building had been the center of city administration.

●City Officials

At the head of the city government is the mayor, who is elected every two years. Assisting him are the five members of the common council, two of whom are elected at the same time as the mayor and three others who are elected the year the mayor is not. The terms of office of the councilmen are two years. Monthly meetings of the mayor and council are held in the City Hall.

●AAA Headquarters

City Hall also contains the headquarters of the Carroll County Agricultural Conservation Association (AAA). This organization sponsors a program each year to aid its members—3,000 farmers of Carroll County. This year the AAA distributed lime to any farmers who wished to have it. The program for 1945 has not yet been announced.

Also located in the City Hall is the

●County Farm Service

County Agricultural Extension Service, headed by L. C. Dunn, county agent. This, like the AAA, is nationwide, and endeavors to aid farmers in all possible ways. They make available publications of state and national organizations and bring specialists to the county to advise and help the farmers.

Other offices in the City Hall are those of the tax collector, city clerk, police headquarters, street commissioner, and the county board of education.

●Fifth Circuit Court

The Court House is to Carroll County what the City Hall is to Westminster. Carroll County is one of three counties comprising the 5th circuit of Maryland with sessions of the circuit court held in February, May, August, and November. The judges are Chief Judge Melvin and Associate Judges Boylan and Clark, all of whom are elected for a term of 15 years. The circuit court tries civil, criminal, and equity cases for all of Carroll County.

Basketball Sidelights

BLEACHER TIPS

For followers of the Green Terrors who are interested in individual scores, the GOLD BUG publishes a tabulation of the number of field goals scored, foul shots attempted and completed, fouls called against the players, and total points scored by each individual Terror in the two games played thus far:

No.	Player	Position	FG	FT	F	P	TP
14.	Thompson	G	8	2-3	6	18	
20.	Buckingham	F	7	1-2	5	15	
18.	King	C	6	2-2	2	14	
17.	Bruner	F	3	1-1	8	7	
10.	Burgess	G	2	1-1	4	5	
12.	Spicknall	G	2	1-1	4	5	
19.	Brohawn	F	0	0-0	1	0	
Totals			32	8-15	27	72	

The most improved ball player on the squad, in our opinion is Bruce King, 6 foot, 4 inch center of the team. Although his height would seem to make him a natural basketball player, King didn't play high school basketball, and knew very little about the game before coming up here. Since that time, however, he has shown steady improvement, and is showing promise of becoming a good player.

The Terrors can have no squawks about the quality of the officiating at their collegiate tilt. Refereeing the Loyola game were Dave Kaufman and Jack Menton, sports editor of the Evening Sun, and czar of Mason-Dixon Conference officials. Scheduled to referee the Gettysburg game Saturday night are Bill Liston and Ben Artigiani, former WMC athletes. All these men have been around Baltimore sports circles for a number of years, and are noted for their keen-eyed officiating.

The two games scheduled with the Westminster Theological Seminary are no "breathers," as they might seem to be. The Seminary "Angels" have a full schedule with nearby colleges and seminaries, and will probably be rated favorites to defeat the Terrors, when the two teams clash on the night of January 26.

Campus Recreation

BY CHARLES BROOKS

It is appalling to notice the number of students on the campus who just live for the day when they can go out. The sad expressions upon their faces and the resignation in their actions all portray a subtle air of boredom. To some they look like groups of perverts wishing for the pool halls, beer establishments, and other dens of iniquity back home. Others recognize the situation as caused by the lack of college spirit.

Certainly the old days of football teams and of high pitched spirit cannot be revived immediately, although they may come in a year or two. This, however, is no excuse for the lack of activities and for the lack of loyalty toward the college. The activities which have been held, with few exceptions, have not been patronized very heavily. Probably numerous factors may be attributed to this. Advertisement has not been vigorous enough. Or perhaps the lack of college spirit is the basic cause. Certainly it has much to do with it although the others are important. In any case, the student body is in a position to do a great deal toward remedying the situation. A little initiative applied in the right places may well be the partial remedy to a dull life.

I recognize that the student body cannot function in a social manner relative to the building of moral and to the consequent lifting of college spirit without the assistance of the administration and faculty. Naturally

social enterprises must be sanctioned by the proper authority. I believe that the student body in general also recognizes this fact. With this in mind, a certain amount of responsibility is placed upon authority to assist in the pursuance of college activities.

A place is definitely needed by the students in which to mingle and enjoy themselves. The boys have their rec-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Campus Romances

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

take place January 31, at 6 o'clock in the college chapel after the intended bride's graduation that morning.

Miss Young became engaged to Lt. Friedel ('43), soon after his graduation from O. C. S. at Fort Benning, Ga. She is the president of the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority and an active member of the College Players.

She will have as her maid-of-honor, Miss Nan Huddleston, of Catonsville, Md., and Miss Margaret Ann Smith ('44), and Miss Mary Jackson ('43), as her bridesmaids. A cousin of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Young of Cumberland, Md., will officiate.

A reception in McDaniel Lounge will follow, with the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority assisting as hostesses. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C. and New York City, then return to Baltimore to make their home.

Miss Lucene Ramsburg and First Classman William Pfefferkorn of the United States Naval Academy, will be married June week after his graduation, in the traditional ceremony held in the Naval Academy Chapel. They became engaged when she re-

ceived her miniature of the Naval Academy ring at the Ring Dance last June.

Miss Ramsburg is a member of the graduating class, a major in sociology, and a member of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Midshipman Pfefferkorn will remain in the navy as an officer.

Although bells are not yet ringing for Miss Mary Louise Sehr and Miss Mary Spaulding, additional lights have been reflected into their eyes from the sparkle of new diamond rings.

Mary Louise Sehr ("Snooky") ('43) has announced her engagement to Lt. William (Slim) Parks. Lt. Parks has spent two years in the Pacific.

Miss Mary Spaulding became engaged, Tuesday, January 9, to Louis Pfefferkorn, U. S. N. R., stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. She will graduate January 31, with her intended sister-in-law, Miss Ramsburg, and Miss Young. Petty Officer Pfefferkorn is a radio and radar instructor. Miss Spaulding is a sociology major and vice prexy of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Lack Of Room For Recreation Hit By Student

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 2)

recreation facilities and the girls have theirs, but the grill provides the only convenient spot for mixing. A sizable room, preferably located near the Grill, would be ideal for the purpose. Permanently decorated for comfort and amusement, it would undoubtedly form a lasting asset to the college as well as to provide the students with a place in which to entertain themselves socially.

A juke box or a decent victrola would enable students to dance, certainly a favorite form of entertainment. Arrangements could be made for games of bridge, or simply a spot for relaxation.

Such a provision would assist in increasing the college spirit if only through recreation. Properly decorated, it could well be made an attraction on the campus for the college. The expense would not be a particularly great burden and would be well worth it in the final analysis.

Why cannot something of this sort be provided?

WSSG - URAC Drive

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

dormitory. Ellie Marsh will head the Blanche Ward Hall drive, assisted by Donna DuVall, first floor; Shirley Snyder, second floor; Pat Chatterton, third floor; and Grace Jamison, fourth floor. McDanielites will be captained by Millie Vanderbeek, with Frances Moleworth as first floor representative; Jane Dudderard, second, and Sally Smith, third.

In Albert Norman Ward, Joy Morris will be dormitory chairman, aided by Mary Alice Hershfield in first section; Mary Jo Lyon, second; Betty Little, third, and Audrey Clendenning, fourth. Fred Morgan and Bert Harrison are co-chairmen for Ward Hall, while Christine Royer will head the drive among the day students.

Harry Buckingham is chairman of the student committee to the faculty, assisted by Mary Webb, Jane Beall, and Bob Harrison.

The publicity committee consists of Mindelle Seitzer, chairman, and Vernel Ports, Nan Austin, Carroll Doggett, Earl Morey, John Dorsey, Winnie Baker, Marie Wilson, Barbara Richter, Pat Donovan, Charlotte

Haile, and Ethel Dunning.

Following is the proposed URAC budget for the current year, 1944-45:

WSSF	\$500.00
Student Christian Movement	10.00
World Student Christian Federation	40.00
Freshman Handbook	50.00
Freshman Week	5.00
Little Sister Movement	4.00
Freelife Fellowship	25.00
Service Committee	30.00
Wednesday Night Programs	
Advertising	5.00
Misc. Equipment	20.00
Speakers	25.00
Conferences	150.00
Life	45.00
Literature	5.00
Retreat	5.00
SCA Christmas Program	12.00
Sunday School Expenses	15.00
Total Disbursements	\$905.00

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Money For Peacetime Conscription Better Spent For Science And Education, Writer Says

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Young, and Lt. Ridgely Friedel will example of others but we do not find it necessary to set an example.

The cost of peacetime conscription will be stupendous—a burden on an already burden-weary nation. We will have to spend a colossal sum on teaching youth how to destroy. We find very little taught for the betterment of mankind in an army camp. How much more wonderful it would be to give this money to science and education, to a means of enriching the world! How much better it would be to expend these sums on social clearance and social improvement!

More important than the extravagance of this undertaking will be the effect that it will have upon the boy to be trained. At seventeen a boy has not as yet formulated any clear cut pattern of life. He remains susceptible to any idea that is presented, especially when it brings promise of glory. How little it would take to put

him in the same frame of mind as that of the Nazi boy! How easy it would be to make him a worshipper of Mars!

There will be taken from the boy at least one year of his life. Multiply that one year by the millions who will have to undergo this training and in present-day terminology consider the manpower hours lost which might have been loaned to something constructive—constructive within the individual or for mankind. Demanding a year of a person's life is a violation of his freedom—freedom for which we are supposed to be fighting.

How long will the world believe that our mass regimentation is motivated by peaceful pursuits alone? Indeed, how long can we deceive ourselves? We cannot teach war and expect to practice peace; one must give way to the other. History indicates that those who taught war abandoned peace!

Faculty To Act In Comedy Hit

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

looking forward to the time when we should see Dean L. Forrest Free, Mrs. Nina Venle, Miss Maude Gesner, and Dr. J. Lloyd Straughn, camouflaged and in action.

One student has been so completely sold on the idea that she spent one night in far from peaceful slumber, dreaming of the scenes that would be presented by our academic leaders. According to her dream, the acting, or other divine elements, caused the auditorium to be carried away by a tornado, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

We make no sweeping statements; we offer no promises; we merely repeat what we have heard—THIS will be worth seeing, and at long last, we of the Hill will have something to write home about.

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Fri. and Sat., Jan. 12-13 Jeanne Crain - Frank Latimore "IN THE MEANTIME DARLING"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 14-15-16 Marie Montez - Turhan Bey "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 17-18 Jean Parker - Jack Haley "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

Fri., Sat., Jan. 19-20 Abbott and Costello "LOST IN A HAREM"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 21-22-23 Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN"

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State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 11-12 Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce "SCARLET CLAW"

Sat., Jan. 13 Charles Starrett "SADDLE LEATHER LAW"

Sun., Mon., Jan. 14-15 Ann Shirley - Michael O'Shea "MAN FROM FRISCO"

Tues., Wed., Jan. 16-17 Jean Blondell - Humphrey Bogart "STAND IN"

Thurs., and Fri., Jan. 18 and 19 DOUBLE FEATURE "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" and "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"

Sat., Jan. 20 Peggy Stewart - Allen Lane "STAGE COACH TO MONTEREY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 21-22-23 Ann Sheridan - Jack Carson "THE DOUGHGIRLS"

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Vol. 22, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 1, 1945

New Public Relations Man Assumes Duties To-day

John B. Jones To Fill Post Formerly Held By M. C. Raver, Now With Teacher's Association

Prospective Western Marylanders will meet a new director of public relations when they visit the campus this spring, for the appointment of John Bayley Jones to fill the post formerly held by Prof. Milson C. Raver has recently been announced by Dr. F. G. Holloway, college president.

In addition to his publicity duties, Mr. Jones will continue in the capacity of instructor in sociology, a position which he has held during the past semester. He is a graduate of Western Maryland College and the Westminster Theological Seminary.



JOHN B. JONES

Other educational institutions which he has attended are Wharton School and the University of Pennsylvania, where he was editor of the *Latern*, one of the student publications. The Rev. Mr. Jones holds the degrees of B.A., S.T.B., and S.T.M.

Will Also Teach

Since graduation from the Westminster Theological Seminary, he has held charges in the Virginia, Eastern Shore, Buckeytown, and Deer Park Conferences. With his wife and three children, Mr. Jones has served churches in Allegheny, Frederick, and Carroll counties. At present, he is located in Baltimore County as pastor of Parkton Methodist Church.

The Reverend Mr. Jones traces the origin of his interest in public relations to his seven years experience as a claim adjuster for an insurance

company. As a member of the Department of Sociology, he will teach courses in introductory sociology and social problems.

Assumes New Office

Professor Raver resigned his position as director of public relations to accept a position as executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers' Association. Terminating a career at the college which began when he was a student in the fall of 1932, Mr. Raver will assume his new duties on February 1, becoming the Association's first full-time executive secretary.

He will actually set up that office in the Baltimore central office of the Association, where his duties will be that of public relations officer and co-ordinator of affairs for the organizations.

After graduating from the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering, Mr. Raver came here in 1932 to take a course in education, and in February of the following year, obtained a student instructorship here in the physics department, while he was doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins in physics.

Campanus Friend

Mr. Raver was practically born on the campus, being a native of Carroll County. He lived on a farm near Finksburg and attended Franklin High School in Reisterstown. His wife, Kathleen Moore Raver, is a W.M.C. graduate of the class of '33, when she majored in home economics. She lived in Denton, Md., prior to her marriage, and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

"I have enjoyed working with the faculty here at Western Maryland," Mr. Raver explained in announcing his new appointment. "However, I feel that it will be possible to maintain my relationships with them. My deepest regret results from the loss of the many fine student acquaintances that I have made and am continually making on the Hill. These I cannot gain elsewhere."

Voorhees To Be Gold Bug Editor During '45-'46; Staff Selected

Virginia Voorhees, '46, has been appointed editor of the *Gold Bug* for 1945-46, succeeding the present editor, Lillian Jackson. The other staff appointments were announced today also.

Miss Voorhees has had experience on the *Gold Bug* since her freshman year at Western Maryland College and had also worked on her high school (McKeesport, Pa.) yearbook. During her work on *The Gold Bug*, Miss Voorhees has been reporter, copy editor, assistant news editor and this year news editor. She is treasurer of Le Cercle Francais and a member of the International Relations Club and the Argonauts, the honorary scholastic organization.

The position of managing editor, formerly held by Mary Virginia Webb, has been tentatively left open.

Margaret Statter and Fred Morgan, both with *Gold Bug* experience and members of the Journalism class, will succeed Virginia Voorhees and John Del Vecchio as news editors. The position of feature editor will be held by Charlie Brooks.

The new copy editors will be Mary Daves and Henry Lamdriff, Josephine Bove will succeed Dennis Blissard as business manager and Mindelle Seltzer will replace Margaret Frederick as advertising manager.

Miss Jackson, retiring editor, was

appointed to the position in her sophomore year, an honor formerly accorded only to a junior. She was also editor of the Southern High School (Baltimore) paper for three years.

The new appointments were made by Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, advisor to the *Gold Bug*, and Lillian Jackson on the basis of length of service and accomplishments.

The formal installation of the new members will take place in the *Gold Bug* office, Friday evening, February 9.

Miss Voorhees will assume the editorship with the next issue, to appear on February 15.

"Little change will be made in the present policies of the paper," the editor-elect stated, "and every attempt will be made to maintain the high standards which have been set by former editors of the *Gold Bug*."

Chapel Speakers...

February 4
Rev. Asbury Smith
First Methodist Church, Towson, Md.
February 11
President Fred G. Holloway
February 18
Rev. Fred Miles
February 25
Rev. J. T. Spieknaal
Supt. Baltimore West District

Fred E. Miles Will Direct Religious Emphasis Week

Services, Discussions, Conferences, Recreation Are Scheduled In February 18-23 Program

Religious Emphasis Week, revived last year as an annual Western Maryland observance, will be held February 18 through February 23, with the Rev. Mr. Fred E. Miles, of Nutley, N. J., as speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Miles, father of Miss Ruth Miles, of the class of '45, has had vast experience in working with young people at summer conferences and institutes. He is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Nutley, N. J.

Meetings will be held each night of the week, Sunday through Friday, centered around the theme, "The Radiance of Christian Living." The first service to take place at the regular chapel service on Sunday, February 18, will be followed by an invitation reception in McDaniel Lounge. Guests will include faculty members who are interested in religious activities, as well as the heads of student organizations and other campus leaders.



FRED E. MILES

The violinist has given numerous recitals, both in New York and on tour, including a series of concerts over the Mutual Network, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and in the Carnegie Chamber Hall.

Although Rudie's parents are both Parisian musicians, who studied at the Paris Conservatories, they had not planned a musical career for their American-born son, Robert. But early in his childhood, Rudie was very persistent in his wish to own and play a violin, even to the point of trying to perform on two curtain rods. On his seventh birthday, his father who was a 'cellist, made him a present of a violin.

Shortly afterward, Louis Kersinger, a renowned musical instructor, was so impressed with Rudie's talent that he offered to teach him on a scholarship basis.

At the age of ten, Rudie made his first appearance as soloist with an orchestra. Three years later the New York Philharmonic Society offered him a scholarship to study with Michel Piastro, another well-known teacher. Later the Philharmonic sponsored for him a nation-wide tour from California to Maine with the purpose of studying and giving concerts.

Following this phase of his career, he became intensely interested in the stage and began to divide his time between music and the French theater.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Varied Program To Be Given By Robert Rudie, Noted Violinist

Robert Rudie, well-known violinist, will present a concert for Western Maryland students and faculty on Thursday, February 8, at 8:15 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

Numerous performances as a concert soloist, membership in various symphony orchestras, and a multiplicity of recital appearances have contributed their part in making Mr. Rudie one of America's outstanding violinists.

He has performed more than a score of times as soloist with orchestras under the direction of Wallenstein, Stoessel, Barzin, and Plotnikoff.

As a member of the Philharmonic Symphony, the Chautauqua Symphony, New Friends of Music, and many radio symphony orchestras, Rudie has played under the baton of Fritz Reiner, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Jose Iturbi, Steinberg, Stokowski, Wallenstein, Kostalanetz, and Howard Barlow.

Mid-Year Graduates Receive Degrees At Convocation

President Fred G. Holloway addressed the mid-year graduating class and Western Maryland students at the mid-winter convocation held on Wednesday, January 31, at 11:15 A. M. in Alumni Hall.

This is the second mid-winter convocation in the history of the college at which degrees have been conferred. The program included the processioning of *A Mighty Fortress*, the invocation by Dr. Lowell S. Enser, the singing of the national anthem, Dr. Holloway's speech, the conferring of degrees, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred at the convocation on Harvey Edwards, Bud, Lucienne Strin Ramsburg, Mary LaVene Spaulding, and Thelma Helene Young.

"Darkness and Light" was the subject of President Holloway's address. He told the graduates and the student body that their purpose should be to make certain by their lives that they are not obstructing light but seeking to cast its rays throughout the world.

Through college study, Dr. Holloway continued, they gain the tools with which to give light, scatter darkness, and do away with the forces that are obstructing the progress of truth and right.

Dr. Holloway closed with the challenge to the graduates to make the enlightenment that college has brought them, not obstruct light but reflect it, in order to bring about a world where light will shine forever.

The graduating class included three sociology majors, Lucienne Ramsburg, Mary Spaulding, and Thelma Young, and one English major, Harvey Buck.

Of the four members of the mid-year graduation, one has already been married and two more are looking forward to marriage in the near future.

Miss Young was married last night (Continued on page 4, column 1)

URAC-WSSF Drive Exceeds Goal; Ward Hall Wins Competition

The five hundred dollar goal set for the World Student Service Fund has been exceeded by a wide margin due to the response of the students and faculty of College Hill. To date a total of \$1032.15 in cash and pledges have been received according to Catherine Waring, chairman of the drive. Ward Hall, the men's dormitory, leads the dormitory contributions with an average of \$2.71 per student; average pledge sum was \$2.11, including faculty, boarding and day students.

the United Religious Activities Council.

Following is an estimated average per person of contributions of the various groups participating in the drive:

Faculty	\$3.42
Ward Hall	2.71
Albert Norman Ward Hall	1.98
McDaniel Hall	1.72
Blanche Ward Hall	1.57
Day Students	1.24

The sororities of Western Maryland, Delta Sigma Kappa, Iota Gamma Chi, and Sigma Sigma Tau contributed \$10 with Phi Alpha Mu donating \$5. The Hospitans, the men's service club has given \$5. The two highest donations were made by Miss Ruth Benson, a member of the faculty, and Mr. Robert Adams, Sr., of Interlaken, New Jersey, each giving \$25.

Miss Waring wishes to express her sincere thanks to all concerned for (Continued on page 4, column 1)



KITTY WARING

Of the total amount, \$652.50 will go to the World Student Service Fund, and the remaining \$379.65 will go to

Of

Cap's Caprice

By Don Capobianco

I find this column particularly difficult to write . . . the reasons being varied, many and space-filling . . . this afternoon (Tuesday) at approximately one twelve and a half I made the sad mistake of wandering in the grill, if for no better reason than to procure an ice cream cone. To my dismay I saw seated at one of those over-sized stools, the tyrant who edits this periodical.

Upon my entrance her whole face lighted up by a glowing baring of teeth oftentimes called a smile. Sweetly she rasped in a low roaring whisper, "You're going to have your column in right after dinner tonight, aren't you? There is no real rush for it." Being naturally timid I muttered a faint "yes" for I feared to tell this omnipotent being that I had planned to spend a quiet afternoon lying in bed to make a pretense at sleeping.

● Fears Tyrant

I returned to my tumbled-down shack torn between two desires: one being to try to sleep and the other to really sleep . . . I find myself doing neither . . . I must get this column written elsewise the wrath of that slave driver would be down upon me . . . but on the other hand, I have not given up the sleep idea, either . . . In fact, I have reached a compromise and that is to write my column while lying in bed.

I find it rather hard concentrating on this for there are a few outside disturbances which are not conducive to good column-writing (as you will all agree by now), nor is it conducive to sleep or I'd try that . . . Right now I am enjoying a beautiful clarinet recital . . . it goes something like this . . . do re mi fa so la ti do . . . do re mi fa so la ti do . . . do re mi fa so la ti do . . . Hark! He's changed it . . . now he is playing . . . do re mi fa so la ti do . . . do ti so fa mi ra do.

● Musicians

It is really very stirring music . . . stirring half the dorm into going down and inviting this soloist to make a meal of that carved silver with holes in it . . . But wait, he is not solesing anymore. He is now being accompanied by a glorified bugle on the next night . . . three windows over . . . it must be Harry James or an unreasonable facsimile for he is playing "The carnival of Venice," sour notes disregarded . . .

The R.O.T.C. must have met today since Tuesday is a regular day for gathering the cohorts . . . but that is not what drew me to the conclusion that they met today . . . what really inspired that thought is the blue-labeled General in the hall WHO IS PUTTING HIS ONE SQUAD ARMY through the paces.

● General Disbanded

He is giving them the manual of arms . . . weapons consisting of brooms, golf clubs, and a chair leg recently removed from its original place on the bottom of the chair to provide this gallant knight with a formidable weapon so that he too might participate in the battle of Western Maryland. I have just been informed that maneuvers have been called off . . . the General was just disabled . . . he called for an about face and his adjutant spun on his heel, smiting the General with a driver . . .

Maestro Arturo Smithensmaltz has written a symphony which will be played at the opening of the new symphonic music hall of the Eastern Shore Transit and Traction, Trihedral Transportation Company. Brother Smith will be glad to hum a few bars of it for you with or without asking him . . .

● Cap Capers

I find this increasingly difficult and laborious so I think I will roll out of this bed-bug's paradise in order that I might go in and spend myself with a few drops of used and chlorinated water in what we fondly call a shower . . . If you are bored by this time just recall that this is Cap's Caprice and he is capering . . .

As We Look Ahead

We are faced with the unpleasant task of resigning from the editor's desk of the *Gold Bug*, and as we give up the position, we find ourselves in a mood for reminiscing, and at the same time for looking forward to a very promising future.

We firmly believe that although it has not always achieved its goal, it is the goal of this student publication to represent that which is best at Western Maryland College—the best in the way of school spirit, the best in the way of cooperative working, the best in the way of thought expression. In the past four years, in positions from reporter to editor, we have tried to keep this major objective uppermost in our mind.

Now, as it comes time for us to give up the duties, the hardships, the privileges, the pleasures of the office, we wish to share with the incoming staff and with all Hill enthusiasts thoughts on three main topics: review, appreciation, and challenge.

On the first topic, we think back over such articles as Mr. Makosky's of 1944. We weren't being radical when we presented this article; we were attempting to provoke serious thought. We like to remember articles written by A. S. T. P. men who were writing so that in spite of a half military, half civilian population, all Western Maryland attendants could function as a unit.

We try to remember such articles as Dr. T. M. Whitfield's editorial, printed in the last issue of the paper; we hope we have made clear that every student on the campus is theoretically a part of the *Gold Bug* staff, and should feel it his place to contribute ideas, criticisms, suggestions.

We think of many evenings in the office with typewriters being hammered, with various sounds coming forth to break the monotony—even occasional cries of "Charge!"

Thinking of the office brings us directly to part two: appreciation. We owe much to Mary Virginia Webb, who, as managing editor, has devoted endless hours to finding and compiling news; to Virginia Voorhees and

John DelVecchio, news editors who have consistently done good work willingly; to Henry Lamadrid for never having failed to be at the typewriter or at the copy desk, depending upon where the need was greater.

Mrs. Nina Veale, Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, Mr. Edgar Royer and the Times Printing Company have through their cooperation and encouragement made even difficult times seem bright.

We have a separate word of thanks for Mr. Milson C. Raver, for we have needed his advice and assistance often, and it has never been denied.

Perhaps the most important word of thanks which we can say should be directed to the former editors, Isaac B. Rehert and Alvin H. Levin, for it was their enthusiasm and love for Western Maryland and the *Gold Bug* which first impressed us.

There are those who are seldom seen or heard and yet who are all important to the production of the paper; without them there could be no publication—the members of the business staff, Dennis Blizard and Margaret Fredrich, business and advertising managers respectively have done much for the *Gold Bug* directly and indirectly. We would not have them go unrecognized—their contributions have been many, varied, and great, and they deserve commendation for their meticulous records on financial standing.

All members of the staffs, from 1943-1945 have cooperated with us and have made honest efforts to think always in terms of "W.M.C. first"; for this we are grateful, and this is the reason that we can look forward to '45-'46 papers.

We reveal our beliefs about the papers to come. They will be equal to any that we have seen on the Hill—they must be, for the staff is capable and willing. Such a combination cannot fail.

The *Gold Bug* will come to be respected and enjoyed; we are eager to see the future accomplishments.

---The Editor

Campus Personality Griffin

Nurse, Missionary, Friend

BY SHIRLEY SNYDER

"The happiness of love is in action; its test, what one is willing to do for others."—Lew Wallace.

With this key, we open the door into the life of Mrs. Griffin, who, since her arrival on the Hill in September, 1943, has endeared herself to us.

In her starched uniform and perky little hat, we know her as our "Angel of Mercy," who has helped us get over our sniffles, our head-aches, our homesick feelings. The major part of our cure was due to her willing smile, telling us she would help us.

● India Bound

Mrs. Griffin began a long time ago to help people. After her wedding in 1914, she and Mr. Griffin turned their backs on the safe ease of a normal life, and sailed for India in January, 1915. Mr. Griffin was to be the director of agriculture in the Christian College in Allahabad. For three and one half years, Mrs. Griffin devoted her services to a Leper Hospital. At that time there was no cure for leprosy, but since that time, a doctor working in that same hospital discovered the cure.

● Starts Hospital

In 1919, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin sacrificed the modern conveniences of the city of Allahabad, and moved into a native state—a state ruled by an Indian Maharajah—a state where no white man had ever been before.

Now do you know why "nothing interesting ever happens to me?" It all happened to Mrs. Griffin.

In that native state, Mr. Griffin su-

pervised the building of three dams and irrigation systems, and eleven model villages. While he was thus engaged, Mrs. Griffin started medical work in the area. With the Maharajah's approval and financial backing,



MRS. BELLE GRIFFIN

she started a dispensary for the treatment of patients, and for work in prevention of bubonic plague, smallpox, and segregation of lepers. Her work was not in vain, for today there stands in that spot, a hospital and a school for nurses, with three full-time doctors.

After eight years of doing good in India, the Griffins and their two children born in India, returned to the States.

Mrs. Griffin took three and one half years of advanced medical work, prior to her three years of work in the Kentucky Mountains, while connected with the Home Missions Council.

The following seven years she spent as a lecturer and teacher for the National Council of Churches.

After the death of her husband in April, 1943, Mrs. Griffin blessed Western Maryland College with her arrival.

● Adopts Son

Her sons, Don and Jim, were graduates of W.M.C. Don is now pastor at the Rosedale Methodist Church in Washington, D. C., and Jim is a medical student.

Her daughter, Beulah, is a Lt. (j.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and holds the important position of Liaison Officer with the Communications Division in San Francisco.

Andrew Chi, also one of our alumni, is her adopted son. During his separation from his parents, who are in China, Mrs. Griffin has been a mother and adviser to Andy, who is now getting his master's from Columbia University.

● A Friend Always

And what makes Mrs. Griffin even more wonderful, is her hobby—young people. She gets so much from us, she says.

I am sure that what we students can give Mrs. Griffin is small tribute for the services she so gloriously rendered to the people of India, China, and Kentucky; and for being our nurse, and above all, our friend.

To

The Editor

Madame Editor:

The current war has for some young people posed a distressing problem, that of resolving their duty in the presence of the demands of government on the one hand and the teachings of Christianity on the other. Some on principle find no insuperable difficulty in taking up arms while maintaining a Christian position. Others find no workable compromise and give themselves to unyielding pacifism. Still others unable to kill reconcile their duty to their state and their conscience by participation in the medical services.

Perhaps we may assume much of pacifism flows out of a strong religious conviction related—in our country at least—to the teachings of Christ. We hasten to acknowledge the possibility that some in deepest sincerity may find in the teachings of Christ a mandate so strong and plain against killing as utterly to prevent their participation. Indeed it is our boast that our government makes not the least official attempt to compel conscientious objectors to kill, but respects their convictions. Some conscientious objectors unwilling to stultify themselves in idleness or make-work programs, have entered the medical corps. It would seem a most natural step that Christians unable to kill because of brotherly love should bind up the wounded in the name of love. Reports from the battle zones testify at once to the excellence of the service rendered, and to the courage of those who carry a stretcher rather than a rifle. This is not, of course, to suggest that all or even the majority of the medical corps men are conscientious objectors, but only a recognition of the worth of their service and the splendor of their devotion.

But what must one believe of those who in the name of religion refuse to aid the wounded or to give blood, choosing rather to ridicule the efforts of Civilian Defense and devoting themselves to C.O. projects of less urgent nature than that of defending the state? It is no solution of one's problem to recall the heroism of other objectors. For the individual debating within himself a course of conduct, the responsibility is individual and cannot be shifted.

May we be permitted to suggest to such a person, if any such read this, that the teachings of Christ are also very plain in the matter of action. Recall the fig tree that was condemned—not for killing any one for violating the Sabbath, but merely for failure to bring forth fruit. If we may paraphrase a parable spoken long ago to one who sought to learn his duty, if we may present it in modern dress, perhaps the teaching will be the more poignant.

A certain man went down from Antwerp to Bastogne, and fell among the enemy which stripped him of his uniform, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead. And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. And likewise a conscientious objector, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side. But a certain medic, as he searched, came where he was and

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

The

Poet's Angle

On the crest of a hill
I stood alone one night.
Drifting upward from the valley
Came the voices of humanity.
Hate . . . envy . . . strife—
Useless enmity.
Guns . . . tanks . . . Planes—
The inadequacy of might.
Disillusionment . . . defeat . . . death—
Slaughter's offspring.

Quiet followed.
I watched the stars and wondered
If the final word had come.
Then the stillness seemed to whisper,
"Lo, I have overcome the world."

W. M. R.

THE GOLD BUG

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Moliere, A.M.

By Sara Jane Rice

Once upon a time, long before there were any boys and girls—or even any grown ups—there lived a mule. His name was Master Moliere, and he lived with all the other animals in a huge castle on a hill.

There was plenty of space for everyone in this castle, and each animal could have its own room as he wanted. The giraffe, for example, had to have three of the largest ballrooms built one on top of the other, because, as you know, his neck was uncommonly tall. He was never troubled with having the roomers on the upper or lower floor complain of noises late at night. He was in all the rooms, you see.

•The Lionlike King

In those days, no one ever quarreled. That is because there were no desserts to bother about, and the animals ate nothing but vegetables.

The lion was the king, and loved by all. In fact, the highest compliments could pay to one of the animals would be to say that he or she reminded you of a lion. And that is why any helper to the king who had served his kingdom well was honored after death with a lifesize portrait of himself. The portrait would be hung in the library, and beneath it were words going like this: "He was fierce as a lion", or "He was small as a lion", or "He was calm as a lion", or "He was gentle as a lion".

No one ever thought of plotting to overthrow the king. Everyone saw how much extra work he had to do.

•The Palace Dragon

As we first see Moliere, he is coming up the front steps of the palace, on his way to see the king. How did he get past the fierce dragon who guards the gate?

Well, this palace gate was guarded by a dragon who had sixty-five heads, complete with tongue and teeth for each. You see, his mother hadn't sent him to the first grade when he was old enough, because she feared he would feel out of place with animals of neater size. After four years, she had been around him for so long that he didn't seem overgrown at all, and sent him to the first grade. But it was too late. The dragon had grown sixty-five heads before having the chance to read in a book that most dragons only have two. He stopped school and devoted all his time to the heads. As he spoke to the king:

•Care of Heads

"My sixty-five heads have done no wrong. They are innocent, and they shall never have cause to feel that they are unwanted."

From then on, the heads received the best of care. A complete staff was kept busy every day, except Sunday, brushing and polishing and attending to the needs of those sixty-five heads. The royal dentist went over each tooth with a special machine that detected any flaws. By the time he had finished the last tooth in the last mouth, six months were gone, and it was time to begin his check-up again.

•Overwhelming Odds

"Where does the time go?" he would say every six months. And the dragon would tell him.

When the dragon was young, he would step aside when anyone came to the gate, and each of the sixty-five mouths would say something cheerful or just smile. Then the dragon grew a little older, and his mouths were tired, and it took a long time to step aside when anyone came to the gate. He clattered up the entrance dreadfully, but the elephants remembered how cheerful he was when he was young, and squeeze by somehow, in spite of the dragon. The dragon's name was Overwhelming Odds.

•A Love Affair

As Master Moliere came up the steps, he polished his spectacles on his grayish brown coat. Sniffing the air with his pointed nose, he remembered a line from Milton; and when he saw his favorite cloud in the castle sky, he thought of a line from Shelley.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Senior Dramatic Class Tries Hand In Production Of Sophomore Plays

"Overtones", the first in a series of one-act plays under the direction of senior dramatic students, was presented Thursday, January 25, in Alumni Hall during the usual sixth period sophomore recital hour. Most of the series of plays scheduled will be given during this same period but some may be presented in the evening.

Thelma Young was director of "Overtones" and Janet Lee Baugher was stage manager. The play is a psychological drama on a sophisticated woman's battle with her emotions.

The cast was as follows:
Harriet Ema Jane Hahn
Hattie (Harriet's conscience)

Helen Franz
Margaret Betty Powell
Maggie (Margaret's conscience)

Jean Hastings
"Neighbors", Zona Gale's story of small town America, is director Sara Jane Rice's choice for production on February 15. Her cast includes Sophie Jones, Margaret Stalter, Margaret Arnold, Anna Lee Butler, Herbert Doggett, Grace Bevard and Kathryn Wheeler.

Another play to be presented on February 15 is "The Purple Door-knob", which will be directed by Lucinda Holloway. The plot concerns an actress, a purple door-knob, and an old Yankee lady. Susanne Holston, Margaret Phillips, and Ann Little make up the cast.

On February 22 Director Lillian Jackson will present Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Happy Journey". The cast will be Ema Jane Hahn, Joy Morris, Betty Blades, Harry Mattax, and Harry Beal.

Frances Brown and Dean Hess are co-directors of "The Worst Man",

by John Kendrick Bangs. The date for presentation is March 1. Evelyn Benson, Idona Mehning, Jean Murray, Louise Willis, Janet Breeding, Barbara Dupuy, Winifred Baker, Fonda Boyer, Mildred Amoss and Ann Cain make up the cast for this musical play.

Another two-act, Adele Tenney and Anne Lassahn, which direct the French play, "Le Farce du Cuvier", which is an anonymous play of the Middle Ages. The cast consists of Winifred Shauk, Virginia Voorhees and Raymond Bennighof. The dates for this play and for the following have not been announced, but they will be presented sometime between February 22 and March 1, according to Miss Watts.

Jean Andrews has chosen Nan Austin, Enrique Lamadrid, Nancy Dawson, Dorothy Schubert, Jack Neville and Donald Shobert for the roles of her production of Tolstee's fantasy "Guk: the Moon Boy".

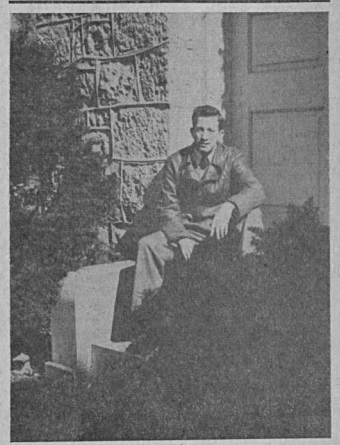
Edward Justice will direct Dorothy Schubert, Jack Neville and Shirley Snyder in "Mooncalt Murgford". "Squaw Winters" has, Janet Lee Baugher directing with Joan Fluke, Margaret Shultz, Mary Lee Beglin, and Jean Prokaska behind the footlights. Ethel Sheeley, Ruth Magin, and others will comprise the cast for "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar", while Mrs. Jean Corkran Mendell will handle the directing.

All casts of the above plays were chosen from sophomore dramatic classes. Each senior director is responsible for the entire production of his play. Miss Watts, instructor in dramatics, feels that both groups will profit from the experience of participating in all these student play productions.

Student Personality Harrison

Always A President

By CHARLES C. BROOKS



BOB HARRISON

At the bright and cheerful hour of eight o'clock each Sunday morning I am gently awakened to the melodic disharmony of a lovely baritone voice, echoing throughout a background of silence in Ward Hall (1895). A door slams, a shoe drops, and through the newly created din I recognize Robert Winfield Harrison's own version of *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*. An infallible alarm clock is your Bob, as he borrows someone else's hair tonic and prepares to go forth to devour his Sabbath morning repast.

•St. Michaels Awakens

On October 7, 1925, the sleepy little country town of St. Michaels awoke to recognize the addition of a new member in its Sunday School. Following the usual formalities, the indifferent little village went to sleep once more. St. Michaels, one should understand, is located on the Eastern Shore, and for those who have not been enlightened, the Eastern Shore is that marshland which is located west and south of Delaware.

Said R. W. Harrison, when questioned as to his opinion of the Eastern Shore, "As all good Eastern Shoremen, I think it is God's country and nothing may be compared to it for beauty and culture." But we shall allow our thoughts to wander upon the assumption that there is good and bad in everything.

•Class Valedictorian

Bob distinguished himself early in life as the valedictorian of his high school graduating class. But he was hardly satisfied with the, shall we say, rather primitive culture of the Eastern Shore. He plainly saw that it was his destiny to venture forth into the world to some large metropolis and there make good; there perhaps to become a second Abraham Lincoln. So young Robert hitherto to Westminster where he enrolled with great optimism in Western Maryland College.

•"Great City Life"

Perhaps it was the swiftness of the "great city life", or perhaps it was the well employed use of match sticks that kept young Harrison's eyes open wide for, "as any fool can plainly see", he has absorbed vast quantities of knowledge. Our young politician became president of his sophomore class, and in the same year, was enrolled upon the famed Dean's list. Curiosity or insensitivity, as the case may be, made Bob fight his way up from the bottom, the very bottom, to the position of vice-president of the Wesleyans, boys' vice president of the Sunday School, and vice-president of the Student Christian Association. This year, as a climax, the seniors elected him to the presidency of their class.

Throughout the long years of absence from the aforementioned area that some people unthinkingly term "the forty-ninth state", there have been intervals when Ward Hall's great baritone has returned to his home. Frequently the little town of St. Michaels has wakened, groaned, turned over again, and fallen back to its slumbering tranquility.

•Bob's chief hobby, other than singing on Sunday mornings, is biology. He loves to spend long hours working tediously: plodding through biological textbooks, and keeping his nose to the laboratory grindstone. All that is to his credit, even if it is beyond my comprehension.

•Graduates In '45

Robert graduates this spring and has high hopes of attending the seminary at Yale University. Upon graduation from theological school, he may study medicine and carry out his greatest ambition: that of becoming a medical missionary in China.

Flash...

Newly elected officers of the Student Christian Association were announced last night. They are: President, Grace Jamison; Vice-president, Herbert Doggett; Secretary, Henry Lamadrid; Treasurer, Fred Morgan.

College Calendar

Saturday, February 3—Basketball Game, Johns Hopkins University vs. Western Maryland, Gill Gym, 8 P. M.

Sunday, February 4—"Fireside Fellowship," after Chapel, McDaniel Lounge.

Wednesday, February 7—February and June Birthday Dinner, College Dining Hall, 6 P. M. Student Christian Association, Baker Chapel, 7 P. M. Women's Athletic Association Party, Blanche Ward Gym, 8 P. M.

Thursday, February 8—Robert Rudi, concert violinist, Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.

Friday, February 9—Basketball Game, Westminster Theological Seminary vs. Western Maryland, Gill Gym, 8 P. M.

Sunday, February 11—"Fireside Fellowship," after Chapel, McDaniel Lounge.

Monday, February 12—International Relations Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45. Stuart Widener will speak on "Alaska Today."

Lecture by Dr. Maynard, Baker Chapel, 7 P. M.



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"Someone called her for a date"

"Alaska Today" Is Topic Of Next IRC Meeting, Feb. 12

Mr. Stuart A. Widener, the basketball coach of the Western Maryland team, will be the speaker at the I.R.C. meeting to be held on February 12, at 7:00 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge. The topic for his address is "Alaska Today".

The speaker has previously spent nine years in Alaska, where he taught school at various places within a five hundred mile radius of Nome, Alaska. At one time he was located fairly close to the Arctic Circle.

Teaching was only a part of Mr. Widener's experiences during his stay in Alaska. He served for three years in the Department of Justice while there and had many minor experiences such as weather observing, radio operating, and working as a doctor's aid. In his travels around the country, he often found it necessary to use the dog team.

At the present time Mr. Widener is employed in Baltimore as an inspector for the War Labor Board and coaches the Terry quintet on the side. He came to Westminster from Alaska in December, 1942 and has been residing here since then.

Emory and Henry College, located at Emory, Virginia, is Mr. Widener's Alma Mater. He first became interested in the International Relations Club when he joined the organization at college.

A combat movie film will be shown at the same meeting in which Mr. Widener is to speak. The films will be loaned to the I.R.C. by the R.O.T.C. and will be shown at each future meeting of the club.

Mid-Year Graduates Receive Degrees At Convocation

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

at 6 o'clock in Baker Chapel to Lt. Ridgely Friedel, and the couple will reside in Baltimore. In June, Miss Ramsburg plans to marry first Classman William Pfefferkorn of the United States Naval Academy, while Miss Spaulding and Louis Pfefferkorn, U. S. N. R., who is brother of Miss Ramsburg's fiancé, became engaged recently.

Harvey Buck has returned to the campus to receive his diploma and will remain here to engage in graduate study for his master's degree.

Arlene Wauneta Jones and Margaret Poole Shauk, who were also eligible for diplomas, were not present to receive them from the stage.

Working in Washington at the present time, Arlene Jones was not able to return for her part in the ceremony yesterday.

Miss Shauk has been teaching the third grade at the Westminster grammar school and will continue in that position.

URAC-WSS4

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

their generous help and donations in the drive. Due to the interest of the solicitors and the willingness of all to give, the drive has already exceeded its \$900 quota. "Because of the wonderful response and cooperation, the goal for the W.S.S. Fund has been raised to \$1,000," Miss Waring stated.

"At the beginning of the drive \$170 had already been collected for the W. S. S. Fund. With a present sum total of \$800, it is hoped that we will be able to reach this goal by March 1, when the campaign will come to a close."

More specifically, Miss Waring wishes to thank the publicity committee. This group is responsible for the placing of posters concerning the drive in conspicuous places around the campus and it contributed a great deal to keeping the urgent need of funds in the minds of the students. The unique "Burna Shave" type of posters placed opposite Smith Hall gained favorable comment from many, according to Miss Waring.

There have been some changes in the various committees officiating in

Now Master Molere was no ordinary mole. He had made up for his small size by studying hard to receive the royal degree of Master of Moles. (This is the highest degree conferable in the animal kingdom. The animals became somewhat nasty realists, living so close to the earth.) Then he decided to change his name to Molere, just as all the royal dancers took Russian names, though the majority of them hadn't even seen Russia on a map.

Shortly after this, Molere had fallen in love with one of the daughter giraffes. No one could understand this except Molere, who had become very broadminded as a result of his education. Since it was just an adolescent romance, the two soon parted. She complained of not being able to find him whenever she wanted some poetry recited; and Molere was sensitive and couldn't bear to have her not see him, when he always saw her for what she was. As he said to the king:

"We just weren't made for each other. But I always felt so safe with her." He never quite got over it.

●The King's Deer

Molere walked through his door to the lion's reception room. You see, the king's door wasn't exactly a door, it was a door of doors with one for each sized animal. The Lion was a wise, as well as a considerate, king, and he knew that all sizes would be coming to see him.

First he had tried a revolving door, to accommodate all the sizes. But the Snake required costly exercises to develop his forearms before he could push the door around. And the Kangaroo's jumps were so long that with every jump he'd go right past the inside door, and find himself already on the way out. The Small complained of being rushed around by inconsiderate ones in the next partitions who were going too fast to notice the sign that said: "Slowly, Please."

●An Assignment

Master Molere shook hands with the king and stood beside the throne. "Good morning," said the king, taking off a shoe that had begun to pinch.

"Good morning," said Molere, looking respectfully down at his large feet spread beneath him. "Molere, Master of Moles," began the king, "you are a good friend to everyone; your presence is never objectionable, and in your head sits the most orderly collection of knowledge that exists in our kingdom."

"Thank you," said Molere.

"And now I have an assignment for you. It is a tough assignment, but we are come to a depression."

●Depression

At the word, "depression," all of the animals began to cry. They didn't know what the word meant—in fact, it was all a mistake. You see, Gorky, the Squirrel, happened to sigh. The Kangaroo thought he had heard Gorky sob, and told the Night-

the drive, and they too now stand as follows:

The student committee to the faculty consists of Harry Buckingham, Mary Webb, Jane Deall, Bob Harrison, Jane Duddar, Connie Stone, Lee Beglin, and Betty Powell. Fred Morgan and Bert Harrison are co-chairmen for Ward Hall, while Christine Royer is the head of the drive among the day students.

In Albert Newman Ward, Joy Morris is dormitory chairman with Mary Alice Hersfield, Mary Jo Lyon, Betty Little, and Audrey Clendenen assisting. Millie Vandenberg is head of the McDaniel Hall drive, and assisting her are Frances Molewirth, Jane Duddar, and Sally Smith. Ellie Marsh heads the Blanche Ward Campaign, with Donna DeVall, Shirley Snyder, Pat Chatterton and Grace Jemison composing the team.

The publicity committee consists of Mindelle Seltzer, chairman, with Nan Austin, Carroll Dorgett, John Dorsey, Vernelle Ports, Charlotte Halle, Barbara Richter, Pat Donovan, and Marie Wilson as the committee members.

Molere, A. M.

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

ingale, who declared she had definitely heard him sob, and burst into tears arranged in a long melodic line.

"Please don't cry," said the king. Everyone stopped, except Prondas A., the Peacock, who continued to snuffle whenever he wanted to.

"It seems," began the Lion again, "that we are come to a—" glancing about, he saw the faces prepare—"that we are come to a you know what, Molere."

"Yes," said Molere.

●Humans

"The fact is," said the Lion, who chose another peppermint stick, "that the giraffe reports a new life on our earth. What was that name again?"

"Humans," replied the Giraffe. "For want of a printable word."

"Oh yes. Now Molere, here's where you come in. You must use your knowledge of books, and experiment, and find the distinguishing characteristics..."

"Hurrah for Master Molere and the Distinguishing Characteristics!" shouted the animals, who seldom listened carefully, and thought the king had just given Molere a new charter.

"Please," said the King, "Now, Molere, you must keep these experiments a secret—we all like our element of surprise, you know. And for that reason, I have decided that underground is the best place for you to work. The Rabbit has consented to rent you a room..."

"At a very low cost, indeed," said the Rabbit. In those days, all rabbits had black curly hair.

"Yes," said Molere. A tear fell upon the large feet spread beneath him.

"Why, Molere," said the King, "I believe you're crying."

"Yes," said Molere, as he sadly closed his door to the Lion's room for the last time.

●Deep Down

The King curled up under the throne, and went to sleep with one paw over his nose. The other animals went outside to throw golden balls at the sun in the royal garden, this being a favorite pastime of theirs.

The next time we see Molere, he is coming up from his underground room for the bottle of milk and pint of table cream on his doorstep. A year has gone by, but still Molere is sad; there was no breeze to stir the blue chintz curtains at his window, no sunlight to make his favorite begonia plant want to grow; and he often fell asleep during experiments, because it always seemed to be late at night no matter how much black coffee he drank.

●Discovery

"Distinguishing Characteristics,"

Tri-Beta Establishes Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund

The foundation of the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund by the members and alumni of Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta in honor of Major Milton H. Hendrickson, '38, has been announced by Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Tri-Beta advisor.

Through the aid of this scholarship fund, several outstanding junior or senior biology majors who are members of Tri-Beta will be able to attend a summer laboratory school at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island or the Gibraltar Island Laboratory in Ohio. Alumni members are being asked for contributions to raise the \$75 to \$100 necessary to pay the expenses of one student.

The scholarship is established in memory of Major Hendrickson, son of Professor and Mrs. D. W. Hendrickson, who was the first of Tri-Beta's members to give his life in the service of his country. He graduated from Western Maryland College in 1938 with a biology major, and later secured his master's degree in that subject. While a student here he attended the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island and the Gibraltar Island Laboratory of Ohio State University on Lake Erie.

muttered Molere bitterly. "I find no distinguishing characteristics!" And he curled up under his desk and went to sleep with one paw over his nose, just like the King.

"Just like the King!" echoed Molere. "Why I am a King! ... I am the King of myself. And if I've been studying and have found no distinguishing characteristics, why should I stay down here when I'm sad. Because the King told me? That's silly," answered Molere, "because I am the King of myself!"

●●Could Have

He began pacing back and forth, his hands clasped at his back. And the candle flame fluttered with fright each time Molere swept past.

"Look here, King Lion," said Molere, remembering a class in "esprit d'escalier" he once had in college. "If I have failed, then I have failed! I'm not your slave and you aren't the only lion in the land," I could have said!"

Going to the bookshelf, he took down a volume entitled: *Twenty Easy Rationalizations for the Art of Making Up*. He tilted his head back and smiled. "I have failed, then I have failed! I'm not your slave and you aren't the only lion in the land," I could have said."

●Molere Understands

The next morning, Molere destroyed all his books but one, the slow string quartet movements, and the experimental apparatus, and set about catching his own food. He stopped getting milk and table cream and no longer replied to the frantic letters from the king.

Standing by the front door to watch the sun rise, he said to himself, "Maybe humans are what the world needs... evidently they can't be stated in books like geometric principles. I haven't failed the King. Oh, no."

Each morning, Molere believed more and more what he said. Each morning he stood by his front door and practiced seeing the situation less and less.

●Just A Mole

At last, he had found the most distinguishing characteristic of humans... the ability to face a situation with eyes open, or, belittled by the grayish brown fur of the mind. But Molere did not know his search had ended; Molere was just a mole now; and that is what you'll find him today.

It Says Here . . .

By Harvey Buck

ON THE HILL

Since one of our favorite pastimes is sports, it might be well to mention the reports that there was ice skating in Ward Hall last week during the freeze-up—on the contrary, it was merely tobogganing. Thus, another landmark was passed in the life of this venerable old dorm.

In all seriousness, we all owe a vote of thanks to the hard-working maintenance staff for setting the house in order again. They're doing a fine job, even, under almost insuperable obstacles. Then there was the prof who wished his students a good rest during the mid-semester recess.

And looking at the darkened rooms Tuesday evening following the close of the semester, it would seem that most everyone took the suggestion The turn of semesters brought to a halt temporarily the college careers of several men who are due to enter the armed forces at an early date. All plan to return after V-day to take advantages of the benefit of the GI bill.

PRECEDENT

The college authorities have initiated a plan to aid in rehabilitating returning veterans which is, in my own opinion, most commendable. It's obvious, of course, that many of these discharges will have nervous difficulties which might definitely be aggravated by the constant "horseplay" and hullabaloo of the characteristic dorm. The latter, if not carried to

Dance Is Successful; Similar Event For May Planned By WSG

In spite of feeble attempts by the ASTP, paratroopers, civilians, the British Navy, the Air Corps and the Army to hold their own, the dance last Saturday night was strictly a naval engagement. Ninety sailors from Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg invaded Westminster and the campus for the occasion—some with dates and some just hopeful.

Dates had been arranged with women students of the college according to age and height, and introductions were made in each room. Since more girls signed up for blind dates than there were sailors available, all the girls' names were placed in a hat and the correct number drawn.

Another dance of this type is being planned by the Women's Student Government for May. Those girls who weren't able to attend this dance will be given preference next time.

Ruth Hausman, president of WSG, has announced that a profit of \$162.71 was made on the dance. This money will help defray the expense of the next dance.

For the first time at a WMC dance girls instead of boys acted as co-chairs. The three girls checking coats, Margie Little, Shirley Leese, and Millie Lloyd, spent a profitable evening—their tips amounted to \$13.26.

News Briefs

Marjorie Gross, WMC senior, Monday night announced her marriage to Pfc. Jay Carter, former ASTP cadet stationed here. The ceremony took place, Margie said, in Oklahoma last June. Pfc. Carter was on furlough at his home in Texas where Margie was visiting. "We went for a drive one day and decided to get married," she said. The day was June 24.

Margie left this week to join her husband in Texas. She plans to finish her last semester and get her degree elsewhere.

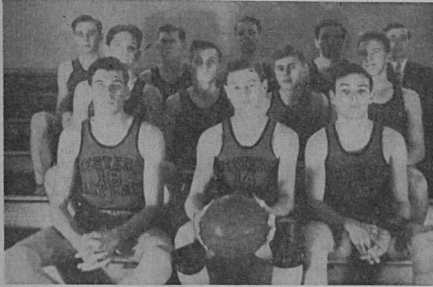
McKinstry Hall is again to become a boys' dormitory, housing war veterans studying here at WMC. These will include Harvey Buck and Warren Earll, former students at the college, and Bert Harrison, Henry Meredith, Ernest Twigg, and Bob McKeely.

excess, is, of course, a normal outlet for the energies of the average college student. McKinstry Hall, last occupied by women, is now housing a few of these men and, undoubtedly, their numbers will increase considerably as time passes. Although it is regrettable that their associations with other students may be more limited under the new arrangement, it is felt that their re-orientation to civilian and student life will be facilitated by this move.

GRADUATA Pfc. Carl Moody '46, widely remembered as "The Schedule King", now has an APO number out of San Francisco. Recently returned to this country after being wounded overseas are Lt. Dick Shuck '43, Lt. Bob Bricker '42, and Pfc. Ken Volk '45. A recent visitor to the hill back on furlough after many months in the Pacific, is Lt. "Slim" Parks, '41. Recent alumni arrivals in the European area were Lts. "Nemo" Robinson '43 and Dick Patterson '44.

WAY BACK WHEN. "By golly, got to be down here now! the Mason-Dixon play-offs. Maryland Watch. "Pop" Calhoun. A recent letter to the Gold Bug from the aforementioned Lt. Patton contained this closing phrase which we pass along as one close-out for this edition: "Best regards to all and buy Bonds."

Terror Team . . .



The names of players on the Terror Team are left to right: Front row: Bruce King, Joe Thompson, Jack Spicknall; Second row: Harry Buckingham, Don Brohawn, Lionel Burgess, "Pudge" Bruner; Back row: Don Fedder, Jim Culhane, George Hankins, Bud Venables, and Manager George Carr.

First Seasonal Road Trip Made To Martinsburg; Team Met Defeat

The Newton D. Baker Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., was the destination for the first road trip of the season for the Western Maryland basketball team. Thirteen boys made the eighty mile journey to engage the hospital quintet.

It was agreed by the boys that, even though they did have their noses rubbed in the dirt, the trip to the hospital was well worth the time.

From the first two minutes of play to the time of the last whistle, the Terrors were outclassed. The hospital had men with two or three years of college experience and this didn't help our plight a bit. After about six minutes of play in the first quarter, the hospital led by a 10-2 score. At the end of the quarter the score was 16-4.

During the second quarter it looked as though the Terrors might overtake the veterans, for at the end of the half the score was 24-15.

The fourth quarter was W.M.C.'s worst; in that quarter we scored exactly two points.

High scorer for the Terrors was guard Jack Spicknall. Jack played up and up ball the whole game, making nine points. Runner-up for scoring honors was Lionel Burgess with six points.

Finestime, 57 1/2 guard for the hospital, was high scorer of the evening with twelve points. Next in line were Thompson, a 230 pounder, and

Silverburg with nine points each.

Lineups:

W.M.C.	FG	FT	F	Tl.
Bruner, F.	1	2	2	4
Brohawn, F.	0	0	0	0
Buckingham, F.	1	1	0	2
Venables, F.	0	0	0	0
King, C.	1	0	0	0
Burgess, C.	3	1	0	6
Spicknall, G.	4	2	1	9
Culhane, G.	0	0	0	0
Thompson, G.	1	0	0	2

N.D.B.	FG	FT	F	Tl.
Bedini, F.	2	11	4	8
Silverburg, F.	4	2	1	9
Bihary, F.	1	1	0	2
Hjortass, C.	3	1	1	7
McGann, G.	0	2	1	1
Finestime, G.	5	2	2	12
Thompson, G.	4	1	1	9

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
W. M. C.	4	11	6	2	23
N. D. B.	16	8	7	17	48

Regardless of the losses that the Green Terrors have met, the team is due a great deal of credit for its performances. There are many disadvantages facing the men, such as lack of experience and lack of reserve power. Most of all, the boys have had a minimum of instruction.

Coach Widener, because of the time required by his regular occupation, can spend only incidental time with his coaching work.

Gold Bug Czaress Receives News And Views From Western Maryland Men Overseas

Former Western Marylanders now in the Service display a continued interest in the activities on the Hill as shown by letters recently received from the various battlefronts. In addition to news coming directly from the men, there have been a few letters from friends and relatives of alumni.

●Receives Rewards

Word has been received from Mrs. Williams that her son, Lt. John W. Williams of the class of '43, was wounded twice in the Battle of Normandy. Lt. Williams, after treatment in an England hospital, returned to France for active duty.

Among the rewards received by Lt. Williams are the Purple Heart, Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Citation, and the Bronze Star. After graduating from Fort Benning, he was shipped overseas in February of 1944.

Lt. J. M. Robinson, the famous "Harper" of WMC asked for a "break and a Gold Bug" in a letter sent to the editor. He hasn't stopped harping yet.

●Always A Harp

To quote from his letter: "I've thrown a few harps over here and they really travel great—especially on the ocean on the way over. All my boys get a kick out of it—and wonder."

Nemo knows and understands that only a WMC'er can appreciate the true value of the "harp". Tracing through the back editions of the Gold Bug, the origin of Lt. Robinson's nickname "Nemo" was revealed. It seems that a friend visiting Pinehurst University, where Nemo spent his summers, in a moment of fondness tabbed him with the monicker, remembering a lion of the same name. One must take into consideration that Nemo needed a haircut.

Lt. Robinson, former sports editor of the Gold Bug for two years, married a WMC lass, Jane Miles, from the class of '45. During his college years, he took an active part in athletics, ranging from baseball to varsity basketball. Nemo and his brother, Captain Bill Robinson, are "old standbys" from Catonsville.

●News Wanted

Lt. Richard G. Patten sends word to the "Gold Bug Czaress" that he would appreciate a Gold Bug or so to keep in contact with the campus. He also mentions Capt. "Mac" Kullmar and Clyde Baden, whose names appeared in the "Stars and Stripes". Lt. Patten returned to the Hill as a member of the ASTP Unit; then he went to OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia. Now Lt. Patten is stationed in Luxembourg, where according to him

Green Terror Quint's Expert Ball Handling Defeats Westminster Theological Seminary

Playing their best game of the year, the Terror quintet bounced back, after a defeat in Martinsburg, to trounce the Westminster Theological Seminary 61-44.

Using a shifting offensive, the improved Green Terrors proved too much for the Seminary five. Bruce King, center for W.M.C., was shifted to guard, as was Harry Buckingham, formerly a forward. Joe Thompson and Jack Spicknall, ex-guarders, were changed to the forward positions.

Gettysburg Bullets Trample W. M. C. On Gill Gym Court

Gettysburg's free-scoring Bullets had no trouble solving the Western Maryland zone defense, as they took an easy 41-22 victory from the Terrors in Gill Gym on January 13.

Led by sharp-shooter Bobby March, who scored 18 points, the Bullets took the lead at the outset and never relinquished it, having a 20-5 margin at the half-time. Joe Thompson's floor shot was the lone Terror field goal in the first half.

The last half presented a more even contest, with the Bullets scoring 21 points to the Terror's 17. "Pudge" Bruner made two baskets in the third quarter, and Thompson sank a good long shot in the final frame, but March, Tripler, and Andrews were sinking baskets for the Bullets without difficulty, by dribbling behind the Terror zone-men and taking shots from the side.

Foul-shooting of the Terrors showed a definite improvement over the Loyola game, as the Terrors made ten out of 14 attempts. Lionel Burgess and Harry Buckingham stepped up to the foul line and sank seven foul shots out of seven tries while Bruce King and Jack Spicknall also had perfect nights at the foul line.

February Games

Feb. 3, Johns Hopkins University, Here.

Feb. 9, Westminster Theological Seminary, Here.

Feb. 30, Loyola College, Away.

Feb. 24, Gettysburg College, Away.

the countryside resembles that around Westminster, but there isn't any time to enjoy it.

Capt. Malcolm Kullmar, formerly member of the Gold Bug, was wounded near Luxembourg on January 2, 1945. Fourteen fragments have been removed from Capt. Kullmar's body, as a result of a mine explosion, but there are no internal or face injuries. He is progressing very rapidly. Fred Kullmar, brother of Capt. Kullmar, was killed in action.

●Battle Hero

Capt. Norman Foy, Jr. of the 175th Infantry has received the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in military operations against the enemy in Germany. On November 20, 1944, Capt. Foy led his company in an attack across open ground to secure a town which was a battalion objective. Despite casualties, disruption of communications and loss of key men, sustained as a result of heavy enemy fire, Capt. Foy reorganized and employed his platoon in such a decisive and effective manner that the greater part of the objective was attained. His high standards of courage, initiative, and operational ability reflect great credit upon himself and the Military Service.

Starring for the Terrors was Captain Joe Thompson with thirty points. Lionel Burgess also played a terrific game scoring fifteen points. Bruce King, improving with the rest of the team played his best game of the year.

Hugh Cummings played the best offensive game for the Seminary scoring twenty-three points. The rest of the Seminary quintet fed the ball to Cummings.

The Terrors got off to a flying start, with a 12-2 lead the first four minutes of play. During the rest of the half the Seminary were trying to catch up with Western Maryland. At the end of the half they were only trailing by a 29-22 score. However, during the second half, W.M.C. went way ahead to make the final count.

It was the first game this year that every man on the Western Maryland team got in the game. Also it was the first time their ball handling and passing was outstanding. A great deal of credit for feeding the ball is due Jack Spicknall.

Saturday night the Terrors clash with Johns Hopkins at Gill Gymnasium.

sium. The starting time and price of admittance for this game will be the same as usual.

Lineups:

W.M.C.	FG	FT	F	Tl.
Burgess, F.	7	1	1	15
Brohawn, F.	0	0	0	0
Venables, F.	0	0	0	0
Buckingham, F.	2	2	0	6
Culhane, F.	0	0	0	0
King, C.	2	1	0	4
Hankins, C.	0	0	0	0
Spicknall, G.	3	0	0	6
Bruner, G.	0	0	0	0
Thompson, G.	14	2	2	30
Fedder, G.	0	0	0	0

Seminary	FG	FT	F	Tl.
Flora, F.	2	0	0	4
Cummings, F.	10	6	3	23
Thomas, C.	3	0	0	6
Gatjeen, C.	0	0	0	0
Macintosh, Gd.	4	1	0	8
Kirkley, G.	1	3	1	3

Score By Halves

	1	2	61
W. M. C.	29	22	51
W. T. S.	22	22	44

Dean F. L. Free acted as referee for the game.

Twelve New Students Register For Second Semester Courses

Twelve new students have been enrolled in the personnel of Western Maryland College for the second semester of 1944-45, according to Martha E. Manahan, Registrar.

Of these twelve students, the names of Irvin Mann, Warren Earl, and Harvey Buck have previously appeared on the files of Western Maryland College. These three men left the college to enter the service. Now, after receiving their Army discharges, they will resume their studies on the Hill.

Freshmen Honored; WAA To Give Party For Letter Winners

Freshman girls will be introduced to the Western Athletic Association at a party which will be held on Wednesday, February 7, in Blanche Ward Gymnasium from 8 to 10 P. M.

As in former years, the party will serve to introduce the officers of the Association and its purpose in functioning. Dixie cups and cookies will be served by the refreshment committee of which Nell Quirk is chairman. Josephine Bove, chairman of the entertainment committee, has prepared the evening's program.

Athletic awards will be presented to those freshmen who have earned five or more points, entitling them to their class numerals. Those upperclassmen who have over eight hundred and fifty points will receive their W. M. monograms.

The following freshmen girls will receive points for hockey: "A" team—100 points: Anna Hess, Betty Little, Martha Witter, Patricia Chatterton, Janet Duffy, Dorothy Santini, Betty Armiger, Hope Kellam, Dorothy Wilder, Gladys Sause, Peggy Shihnam, Dorothy Jacobson, Betty Dickson, Sara Smith, Helen Wymer, Jewell Haines, Mary Alice Taylor, Betty Mason, Annabelle Glocker, Helen Tyson, Mary Lou Parriss, Louise Scott, and Betty Keckler.

"B" team—50 points: Mary Dodd, Dottie Chaffell, Helen Scott, Sarah Gerd, Mary Grove, Beverly Hoffman, Jean Marie Patterson.

"C" team—25 points: June Hall, Mildred Segers, Helen Lingenfelter, Nancy Haskins, Jean Silcox, Marietta McKee, Helen Walker, Kaye Buckel, Peggy Nichols, Mary A. Hershfeld.

In March, 1944, Irvin Mann was studying here under the A. S. T. P. Unit. Just recently he received a medical discharge from the Army.

Warren Earl enlisted in the Army Reserve three years ago. He received his discharge after suffering injuries from an accident. Warren has recently been doing personnel work for an air line company.

After graduating in February, Harvey will remain on the campus for advanced work. As roommates, Harvey and Warren will have the opportunity to rehearse ballads for the feminine population on the Hill who await the return of the Seneaders.

The remaining nine students represent Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. These new Western Marylanders are: Jane O'Neal, Netecny, New Jersey; Miriam Parsell, Ocean Grove, New Jersey; Gail Wilson, Cranford, New Jersey; Jean Dallas, Cardiff, Maryland; Frank Stephenson, Kittanning, Pennsylvania; Dane Harvey, Frostburg, Maryland; Joshua Zia and Doris Pan Zia, Bethesda, Maryland; Shizu Yamaguchi, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Thomas M. Holt, Baltimore, Maryland.

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Community Concert Series Will Offer Mozart's "The Marriage Of Figaro"

"The Marriage of Figaro," the gay opera by Mozart, will be presented at the Westminster High School on Monday, February 19, at 8:15 P. M., as the second in the current series of musical programs sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

The Nine O'clock Opera Company, a group of young American singing-actors, who have scored unprecedented success during the past two seasons in 125 cities, will perform "The Marriage of Figaro" for the audience, using understandable English and modern dramatic dress. The company has added to the power of the great music in the opera a touch of comedy by translations of wit and simplified plot.

The cast of the opera includes Stuart Gracey, Jean Greenwell, Caitlin Sherman, Vera Weikel, Helen Van Tom, and Alice George, with Ruth Cumble as accompanist.

Early in the history of the Nine O'clock Opera Company, they dedicated themselves to stream-lined production of operas. In the spring of 1939, they appeared at the Tuilleries in a costume performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" and repeated it the following summer at the Chautauqua Institute. The next time they gave it in concert form, and in order to cut the text of the opera intelligibly, one of the singers in the



These principals of "The Marriage of Figaro" will appear in the stream-lined version of Mozart's opera to be presented on February 19.

company, David Otto, bridged over the gaps in plot by explaining to the audience what had happened in the meantime.

The present transportable, modernized version, that will be given here on the 19th was the result. It has been worked out in a production similar to Thornton Wilders' "Our Town".

The first substitution was made in 1941-42, the second the following year. During these two seasons more than 125 cities of the United States and Canada heard the novel production of "The Marriage of Figaro".

In response to innumerable demands the company has prepared a similar production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor".

February 18-23

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Miles before the community concert, postponed to that night from February 5.

Other evening services will take place in Baker Chapel at 6:45 P. M.; each will be followed by a discussion on the topic of the evening as well as on the subjects selected by the questionnaires recently circulated on the campus.

On Wednesday night, February 21, a reception in McDaniel Lounge will take place the address. This reception, scheduled for 8:00 P. M., is open to everyone.

The afternoons of Religious Emphasis Week will be devoted to individual conferences and to recreational periods of folk-dancing and games. During the week, Dr. Little will speak at each of Dr. Little's religion and philosophy classes.

Lillian Jackson and Herbert Doggett are co-chairmen for Religious Emphasis Week. Chairmen of the various committees include the following: publicity, Jane Beall and Earl Morey; worship, Fred Morgan and Grace Jemison; decorations, Millie Lloyd and Warren Roberts; invitation, Kitty Waring and Harry Buckingham; social committee (for the reception), Jane Duddard and Shirley Snyder; and schedule committee, Nan Austin and Carroll Doggett.

Wednesday Night Birthday Dinner Will Salute February And June

In order that all students may get their share of birthday cake and ice cream, the Trampeters, sponsors of the monthly birthday dinners, have announced that the summer anniversaries will be combined with the winter ones in the future celebrations. A dinner honoring the students having birthdays in February and June will be held on Wednesday, February 7, in accordance with the new plan.

Valentine's Day will provide the theme for the table decorations and a program of instrumental music will be presented during the meal. The menu will be announced later by Mrs. Julia Claiborne, dietitian.

Following are the names of the 38 women students whose birthdays are in February and June.

Martha Adams, Betty Baker, Grace Bevard, Barbara Brower, Audrey

Clendenning, Mary Jane Collier, Janice Divers, Pat Donovan, Annabelle Glocker, Ruth Hageman, Naomi Harper, Nancy Haskins, Jean Hastings, June Hollister, Grace Jemison, Louise Mesloh, Sally Moffett, Beverly Mulholland, Ann Nichols, Eleanor Pearson, Fern Ray, Ruth Sassaman, Marjorie Sansbury, Betty Sauter, Mindelle Seltzer, Winnie Shauck, Eleanor Schilke, Jean Shirley, June Smith, Margaret Statler, Adele Tenney, Shirley Townsend, Hazel Weeks, Kay Wheeler, Caroline Wilson, Anne Winters, and Martha Witter.

The men having birthdays in these months are: Levi H. Doggett, Guy Smith, Jack Spicknall, William Smith, Alfred Truit, Thomas Mulligan.

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Forum

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

when he saw him, he had compassion on him. And went to him, and bound up his wounds, gave him plasma, and picked him up and took him to the dressing station.

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the enemy?

And he that was asked answered and said, He that showed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.

This is the first of several articles we hope to write if the editor indulges us. We have not taken up our pen with desire to stir up had

feeling. We do not pretend we have all the right on our side, but we do feel that something should be said along this line. It may be that some who are torn in their attempt to delimit their duty may be helped a little. It may be that some may be saved from jail because of an extreme stand we believe alien to Christian teaching. It may be that some will find it possible to give life anew by their own blood or service to those who fight for a nation that gives to the citizen of religious scruple the freedom to choose.

T. M. WHITFIELD.

Varied Program To Be Given By Robert Rudie, Noted Violinist

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

In 1938 Rudie was granted a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School where he studied with Albert Spalding and Albert Stossel. Following these studies Rudie was engaged as concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Oklahoma Symphony; and he is scheduled to play four concertos with this orchestra. He will also give a recital in New York's Town Hall in February and is accepting limited concert bookings this year.

Robert Rudie, Violinist
Martina Rudie at the Piano
Sonata in A major.....Handel
Andante
Allegro
Adagio-Allegro
Concerto No. 2 in D minor
Wieniawski
Allegro moderato
Romance (Andante non troppo)
A La Zingara
(Allegro moderato)
Sonata for Violin and Piano
Aaron Copland

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Thursday, February 1
Gene Tierney - Dana Andrews
"LAURA"

Fri., Sat., February 2-3
Virginia Bruce - Tito Guizar
Edward E. Horton
"BRAZIL"

Sun., thru Thurs., February 4-8
Spencer Tracy - Van Johnson
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER
"TOKYO"

Fri., Sat., February 9-10
Vera Hruba Ralston - Vera Vague
"LAKE PLACID"

Sun., thru Wed., February 11-14
Bob Hope - Virginia Mayo
"THE PRINCESS AND THE
PIRATE"

Andante Semplce-Allegro-Tempo I
Lento
Allegretto giusto
Intermission
Poeine.....Chausson
Prelude in E major
Prelude in D major
Shostakovich-Maganini
Nana (from Suite Populaire
Espagnole).....de Falla
Dance Espagnole (from La Vida
Breve).....de Falla-Kreisler
Students and faculty members may obtain reserved seat tickets for the concert at McDaniel Hall office, where townspeople may purchase tickets for \$6.00.

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Thurs., Fri., February 1-2
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"MARK OF WHISTLER"
"JUNGLE WOMEN"

Saturday, February 3
Smiley Burnette
"CODE OF THE PRAIRIES"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 4-5-6
Ray Milland - Marjorie Reynolds
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Wednesday, February 7
Tom Conway - Mona Maris
"FALCOLN IN MEXICO"

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 8-9
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THREE LITTLE SISTERS"
"MADAME FI-FF"

Saturday, February 10
Buster Crabbe - Al St. John
"HIS BROTHER'S GHOST"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 11-12-13
Carl Esmond - Osa Massen
"THE MASTER RACE"

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Paul Maynard To Offer Recital Of All-Bach Compositions

Paul Maynard will present an organ recital at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, March 6, in Alumni Hall. The outstanding feature of this program is the fact that it is made up entirely of Bach compositions. This is the first time any Western Maryland student has given an all-Bach recital.

Mr. Maynard is well known on our campus both as the son of Dr. Theodore Maynard, who frequently lectures here, and as a senior organ major. What we may not suspect is that he is also a physics minor. Indeed his interest in science does not stop here, for he is also very much interested in astronomy. Foremost among his hobbies is recorded music. Besides gathering a considerable collection of records, Paul Maynard has put together his own phonograph which is really an excellent instrument. Aside from his other activities this versatile student has a fondness and quite a knack for architectural drawing.

Dean's List Privileges Won By Forty-Eight As Juniors Lead

Miss Martha Manahan, registrar, reports that forty-eight students have attained the Dean's List for the first semester of the school year 1944-45. Because they have made a "B" average, they have earned the privilege of unlimited cuts.

The junior class has taken the lead this semester, with twenty of its members on the list. They are Harry Mallin, Jean Anderson, Winifred Baker, Grace Bevard, Bertha Britner, Barbara Brower, Edna Haller, Grace Jerison, Henrietta Jones, Doris Kemp, Gloria Mathias, Shirley Noll, Ellen Pfeil, Vernetta Potts, Mary Louise Reese, Winifred Shuck, Virginia Voorhees, Louise Willis, Carolyn Wilson, and Marie Wilson.

Closely runners-up were the seniors, with nineteen of their number gaining scholastic honors. Four of these are men: Robert Adams, Robert Harrison, Paul Maynard, and Earl Morey. The other fifteen are Jean Andrews, Winona Bell, Frances Brown, Margaret Carter, Jean Cooper, Donna DuVal, Margaret Geary, Ruth Hausmann, Alice Kahn, Ruth Miles, Madeline Myers, Ethel Stevens, Marian Lee Stiffler, Catherine Waring, and Mary Virginia Webb.

The nine sophomores who achieved the honor are Jean E. Brant, Anna Lee Butler, Arlene Chen, Emajane Hahn, Joy Morris, Shirley Snyder, Margaret Stetler, and Mrs. M. A. Summers.

ceived from individual sources.

Members of the regular staff with Miss Beall are as follows: Dorothy Bopst, Marjorie Cassen, Janet Diver, Joan Fluke, Naomi Harper, Betty Little, Peggy Shihman, Shirley Snyder, Betty Schmidt, Marion Stoff, Connie Stone, and Marianna Murray. The substitute teachers include Nan Austin, Lee Beglin, Dorothy Cathell and Shirley Tuttle. Besides assisting with the teaching duties, the substitute teachers are in charge of the following committees: games, music, handicraft, story-telling, equipment and repairs.

● Assistants Welcomed

Working with the above group of W.M.C. girls are Vera Boynes, Esther Chase, Dolores MacGruder, Thelma Smith and Betty Squirrel, all of the Robert Moton School.

● Boy Scouts Organized

According to Miss Beall, anyone who is interested is welcome to enlist as a committee member and be trained for work with the nursery school while assisting as a substitute teacher.

A Boy Scout Organization for the Union Street boys has also begun functioning under the leadership of Ann Dorsey and Carroll Doggett. The first organized meeting was held at 7:00 P. M. on February 13, 1945.

It has also been announced by Miss Beall that plans are being made for a lending library and that it will begin operation sometime this month.

The Gold Bug

2286

Vol. 22 No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

February 15, 1945

Theme Of Religious Emphasis Week To Be "The Radiance Of Christian Living"

Events of Week

Sun., 7:30 P. M.—"Life Can Be Radiant"
8:30 P. M.—Invitation reception for Mr. Miles
Mon., 6:15 P. M.—"The God Who Gives Us Light"
Tues., 6:45 P. M.—"Gleaming Altars of Pain"
Wed., 6:45 P. M.—"The Glow of a Friendship With Christ"
8:00 P. M.—Party for all students
Thurs., 6:45 P. M.—"The Light of Consuming Service"
Fri., 6:45 P. M.—"Tend the Fire"

The Rev. Fred E. Miles, Nutley, N. J., Will Begin
Annual Observance On Sunday Night,
February 18, In Alumni Hall

"The Radiance of Christian Living" will be the central theme for the events of Religious Emphasis Week (February 18-23), to be led by the Reverend Mr. Fred E. Miles, pastor of the Nutley, N. J., Methodist Church.

Following an old Western Maryland tradition, re-established last spring, next week has been set aside as a time for particular stress on religious events of the Hill. Addresses, discussions, conferences and recreation periods are all included in the plans for the observance.

This week of especially emphasized religious activities will officially begin with the Sunday evening chapel service, when Mr. Miles will present a general introduction to the main theme of the week by speaking on the subject, "Life Can Be Radiant".

On Monday evening Mr. Miles will speak on the topic, "The God Who Gives Us Light." Dinner will be served at 5:30 P. M. and the address will be at 6:15 P. M. in Baker Chapel. This arrangement is being followed to enable any students who wish to attend the Cooperative Concert at the high school to hear Mr. Miles first.

On each of the following evenings of the week, meetings will be held at 6:45 P. M. in Baker Chapel, at which Mr. Miles will talk on the following topics: Tuesday, "Gleaming Altars of Pain"; Wednesday, "The Glow of a Friendship With Christ"; Thursday, "The Light of Consuming Service"; Friday, "Tend the Fire".

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

WMC Girls' Glee Club To Give Annual Concert On March 4

The Girls' Glee Club of Western Maryland College, directed by Miss Grace Cordia Murray, will present a concert of sacred and secular music at the Westminster Reformed Church on Sunday, March 4, at 4:00 P. M.

A special feature of the program will be the appearance of Paul Maynard, organist and student composer, who will play three compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach: *Prelude in A Minor*, *Come Sweet Death*, and *Fugue in A Minor*.

The entire program will be as follows:

Give Ear Unto My Prayer Arcadelt
Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
Lead Me, O Lord Perry
Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn

Prelude in A Minor Bach
(Paul Maynard)

Alleluia Christ is Born Slovak Carol
Peace on Earth Slovak Carol
Noel of the Shepherds French Carol
Our Christmas Day Mueller

Come Sweet Death Bach
(Paul Maynard)

"Heart Hop" This Saturday Night In Blanche Ward Gym

An informal dance emphasizing the Valentine theme will be sponsored by the freshman class Saturday night, February 17, from 8 to 11 P. M. in Blanche Ward Gym. Everyone is invited; the admission will be \$0.25 stag and \$0.40 per couple.

The music will be provided by the latest in popular records. There will be selections for every mood and fancy. One of the highlights of the evening will be a Jitterbug Contest for all who are "in the groove." The dreamers will have their turn when the Spotlight Dance comes. There will be plenty of time for straight dancing for those who aren't hep or dreamy.

The class president, Maude Riehl, and vice-president, Bruce King, appointed Donald Brown as general chairman of the preparations for the dance. Working with him are Ann Murphy, in charge of advertisement; Bert Harrison, decoration; and Pat Chatterton, refreshments.

The faculty sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Earp, Miss Marie Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Raver.

The dance committee asks that upperclassmen and off-campus dates get in the Valentine spirit and help make the "Heart Hop" a success.

The Greatest of these is Love

(Evelyn Benson and Marjorie Little, soloists)

The Heavens are Telling Haydn

Fugue in A Minor Bach
(Paul Maynard)

British Children's Prayer Wolfe

National Symphony Orchestra To Appear Here March 2

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, will present its ninth annual concert in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 2, at 8:15 P. M.

Dr. Kindler began organizing the orchestra over fourteen years ago in one of the worst years of the depression. He was fully aware at that time that four previous attempts to organize a national symphony orchestra for the nation's capital had failed. Overcoming these obstacles, he has brought the National Symphony Orchestra to its present place of leadership among the major symphony orchestras of this country.

● Early Prominence

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Dr. Kindler achieved musical prominence early in his life. He played in public at the age of ten, won first prize for piano and cello at the Rotterdam Conservatory at thirteen, and made his official debut as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic at seventeen. He came to America in 1914 to become first cellist for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Later resigning his position with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Dr. Kindler toured the United States, Europe and the Orient. During this time he appeared as soloist with all the great orchestras and in joint recitals with Caruso, Rachmaninoff, and other great artists. In 1929, the climax year of his career as a cellist, he played 110 concerts in one season, traveling as far west as California, and as far east as Java. After this Dr. Kindler turned his attention to the forming of the National Symphony Orchestra in the capital city.

● Two Annual Tours

The series of concerts and numerous special appearances by the National Symphony with ballet and opera companies are now all part of the accepted musical life of Washington, according to J. E. Mutch, manager of the orchestra. Two extended tours are made each year and regular series in Baltimore and Richmond are performed by this group.

The program for the concert to be held on March 2 at Alumni Hall will be as follows:

Prelude to Die Meistersinger Wagner
Haffner Symphony Mozart
Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29 Bach
Intermission
Symphony No. 2 Rachmaninoff



HANS KINDLER

in Buenos Aires, Argentina. They are both naturalized American citizens.

● Women Musicians

Seventeen women musicians will appear with the orchestra when it makes its annual visit to the Western Maryland campus. The feminine artists have taken various positions in the orchestra that had formerly been filled by men who have entered the armed forces.

According to Dr. Kindler, having seventeen women musicians is almost a record for a major symphony orchestra in the country. It is his belief that the women cause the orchestra to be more inspired and responsive and that they have a good effect on the men. "The men don't want the girls to be better than they are, and consequently they sit up and take notice," the conductor stated.

WMC Interracial Group Sponsors Union Street Nursery School

On November 28, 1944, a nursery school for the benefit of the colored children began operation in the Union Street Masonic Hall under the leadership of Miss Jean Beall, chairman of the Interracial Committee of Western Maryland College.

● Thirteen Children

The nursery school sessions are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. There are thirteen children of ages ranging from one to five years enrolled in the school. The programs for each day are planned by the four girls who have charge of the school on assigned days. The schedule consists of two two-hour periods with two girls teaching each period. A record is kept of the programs and lessons for each day.

● Teaching Staff

Monthly meetings are held by the teaching staff in which the business of the organization is attended to and plans and problems are discussed. The teaching staff includes regular and substitute teachers. Various committees of the school are in the care of the substitutes.

The school is supported financially by contributions from the S.C.A. and from the Westminster Interracial Committee. Miscellaneous supplies such as scissors, crayons, colored paper and chalk are furnished by the Robert Moton School. The use of the room and heating facilities are given by the Masons of Union Street. Various contributions have been re-

It Says Here

By Harvey Buck

APPRECIATION

It used to be known by all and sundry—and not too affectionately either—as “The Ptomaine Tavern.” A great hue and cry ascended after many a meal and such devious groups as “The Malmström Circle” flourished during protracted spells of culinary catastrophes. However, things have really heightened up and no longer do the majority of campuses enter Science Hall with that cold feeling of apprehension. Despite rationing and various difficulties imposed by the times, the table now—in our opinion—the best in some ten years—pays a tribute to the ingenuity and efficiency of our dietitians. The familiar quotation—“an army marches on its stomach”—should prove itself here with improved morale, better scholarship and fewer lost pounds.

CAMPUSOLOGY

There were nineteen surprised people in the dining hall last week when they found they'd all been inadvertently assigned to table number three. That might well have been the cue for a round of that well-known old pastime, “Going to Jerusalem” . . . The Westminster chapter of The Jones Junior High School (of Toledo) Alumni Association will hold its annual shambles in the grand ballroom of the Charles Carroll Saturday night. From all indications, a large time will be had by all . . . Did anyone notice the single track in the recent snow which led to the seventh green? Sort of rushing the season a bit, eh? . . . The latest bit of nonsensical banter to hit the Hill deals with that dull, lazy, headachy post-exam feeling, not by suggesting Stanback, but by asking simply, “Why walk around half dead when Ginsburg will bury you for \$39.50?”

WITH THE ARMY

Fate must have intervened in a European hospital recently when two Tenth Army soldiers discovered one another in adjoining beds. The pair, Captain Mack McPike '41, erstwhile grid great here, and Lt. “Nemo” Robinson '43, former court star, are now convalescing rapidly. Both married W.M.C. girls before their departure for overseas . . . Ruth Anne Kitterer '42, after a year at physical education instructing, has joined the W.A.C. and is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

HILLINGO

Each school year seems to bring a new crop of “character expressions” that sweep the campus. Last year it was “Hhhhh” and the year previous, “Hark”. But the newest and perhaps the most subtle is “Abhh, trrrr!” which joined the hallowed hall of stock phrases this week after having been muttered no less than 11,159 times, thus setting a record for something or other.

THE GOLD BUG

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Student Advisory Council: Peg Thompson, Gloria Mathias, Bob Adams, Warren Roberts, Vernelle Ports, John Dorsey.

A Statement of Policy As A New Staff Takes Over

As we speak from the editor's desk for the first time, we are aware of a great privilege and a great responsibility which have become ours with this issue of the *Gold Bug*. We call it a privilege because editing the paper is a keenly interesting experience,—many pleasant associations with people on campus are made through this medium, and an untold amount of satisfaction is derived from having a part in the process which takes ideas, pen and pencil, typewriter, printer's ink, and a quantity of time and effort, and makes from this heterogeneous mixture an entity which is not only a newspaper, but a cross-section of life here on the Hill.

We say it is a responsibility because we wish to keep for our paper the superior standards which have been set for it by our predecessors, and, if possible, to reach even higher levels.

Conscious of the challenge facing us, to make the most of our privilege and responsibility, in another year filled with the abnormalities of war and its effects on college life, we nonetheless pledge ourselves to do the utmost to keep the *Gold Bug* what it has traditionally been,—an unbiased, impartial presentation of current Western Maryland news and campus opinion.

In doing this, we shall not depart very far from previous *Gold Bug* policies; those ahead of us have established precedents which we will be wise to follow. As always, our columns will be open to letters from members of the faculty and student body who wish to present some timely issue for public consideration. We believe that it is good for us to think together about the vital questions which confront us now as individuals and as members of society; therefore, we welcome these expressions of your thinking.

We shall endeavor to present a complete view of approaching campus events. We

shall not squander space on “stale” news, but we shall give recognition to past happenings which have not been previously publicized but are worthy of notice. From time to time we shall print criticisms of concerts and recitals taking place on the Hill, reviews of plays, and of current books.

Our editorial policy shall be to follow the trend of the news,—news of the campus or of the nation. We shall try to correlate facts and opinions in order to make application of the significant questions and issues of the day to life on College Hill.

We of the *Gold Bug* have a rich heritage handed down to us by former staffs. It is a heritage of traditions, of customs and practices, but also of personalities. We owe much to those who have gone before us,—their work has already aided ours. They have passed on to us something of their love and hopes for the *Gold Bug*. We recall “*Gold Bug* nights” when Western Maryland was more nearly normal, and “Porky's” pipe and Nemo's “harp” were the prevailing motif around the office. We began to learn then a part of what our paper means. Another year saw cadets helping to edit the *Gold Bug*, still keeping for it the high quality previously established. More recently, we find that to Lillian Jackson and to all of the retiring staff we are deeply indebted; they have worked hard to keep the *Gold Bug* the representative of that which is the best in our college.

There is only one way in which we can repay our predecessors for all of their efforts: we must carry on in their tradition and make the *Gold Bug* the finest campus publication that human ingenuity and printers' ink can possibly produce.

To do this is our goal and our policy as we accept the responsibility for the *Gold Bug*.

---The Editor

Campus Personality Jackson

Precedent Breaker De Luxe

By Sara Jane Rice

Lillian, or “Lil”, as she is known, invited me into her room, and I sat down beside a very large, shaggy, dog named Jeffy.

“First of all,” she began, “I was born and grew.”

“Where?” I asked.

“In Hamilton and ‘Pigtown’ and in elementary school . . .”

“How many grades did you skip?” I interrupted, teasingly.

“Just one,” she replied, and I began a list of precedents she has broken.

“In my first year at Southern High School, I was chosen for a position on the school paper, *The Courier*.”

“And just what duties did this position include?” I asked.

•Becomes Editor

“Counting words in the first semester; separating news and feature articles during the second. But in the eighth grade I was club news editor, and in the eleventh, editor-in-chief.”

“Had there ever been any editors selected from the junior class prior to that,” I asked. She admitted there never had been, and I noted the second broken precedent.

“What was your reaction to this work?”

“I loved it,” she said simply, “with the exception of the evening I stumbled over a dead man, while I was going to the printers . . . then I was rather scared.”

Lil “loves” to eat, but I have promised not to say that her favorite is Shakespeare, for fear she may be called a “bookworm,” or a “stuffed shirt”. She shuddered as she enumerated these.

Originally, Lil had intended after high school, to work in the make-up department of a printing establishment. But, as she said, she “happened” to win the Senatorial Scholarship. And interestingly enough, she had also intended not to work on the *Gold Bug* staff, resolving to “aim at gold marks instead of having so many good times.” Incidentally, the

assumption of duties as editor of the *Gold Bug* when but a sophomore, was the third broken precedent on my list.



LILLIAN JACKSON

•More Activities

Though short in stature, Lil is a dynamic person with varied activities: a member of the Iota Gamma Chi, chairman of the Trumpeters, selected for Who's Who, Co-Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, active in the SCA; she also sings in the Methodist Church choir and the College choir.

Lil is now breaking her fourth precedent. In the second semester of her senior year, she is already teaching school: English and Journalism at Westminster High School. She is also faculty adviser for the school paper, *The Owl*. Lil plans to teach three years, and then do guidance work.

The hall phone rang, and someone called for Lil. “Someone is always calling me,” she confessed.

•Late for Meeting

She wasn't gone for long, and soon I heard her slippers clapping very fast down the hall.

“Here she comes,” I said to Jeffy. She threw open the door.

“I'm due at a meeting half an hour ago!”

“Well,” I said, trying to be calm, “it shan't take you very long to get there.”

“But it's at the Reformed Church and I have to SING—I thought it was NEXT Tuesday night!”

So I helped her as best I could. And off she whirled.

Rudie Concert Review

By Jack Mote

When I was first approached by one of the more responsible (and I hold her responsible for this) members of the *Gold Bug* staff I misunderstood her to ask me the question, “Have you ever done any riding?” Now, as I reconsider the request that was asked of me—that I review the Robert Rudie concert—I am confronted with the dilemma as to just what the purpose of a music critic is. Certainly, if one is to judge by the titles of some music critics, and if one is to accept a contemporary definition of this verb “to ride” as meaning “to run through the mill, to spit on while kicking in the belly with spurs,” then I *misunderstood* the question correctly.

•Enjoyable Evening

The evening of the Rudie recital was an enjoyable one for this critic. He spent its earlier hours serving dinner for the music faculty and its honored guests, Mr. Rudie and his concert soloists. He found the young artists and his wife to be as nearly human as any musician can be.

The program itself was one which any music-lover, amateur or otherwise, should have enjoyed, and it was unfortunate, therefore, that the concert was not better attended. The

Cap's Caprice

By Donald Capobianco

It is a momentous age in which we are living, an age filled with historic import. But the history that is being made is relatively insignificant in comparison to the future that is being molded; in fact, the history is only as important as its effect upon the future. These are days for planning, days for laying the foundation on which the future must rest. If the foundation is weak the structure of the future will not long endure. It will stand for a while, totter, and then fall. It therefore becomes imperative that the foundation be built strong and enduring, lest we again be forced to engage in another conflict of untold devastation.

•Lamentable Situation

We college students are prone toward being unconscious of the occurring events of the outside world that are so all-important in the formation of our own future. We tend to live in an insulated world which is definitely egocentric. We become so caught up in such trivia as campus gossip and local happenings that we tend to make these things, which are of great magnitude at present, the engrosser of our time and energies. This is lamentable, for tomorrow's events are pleading with us now to think of them. The pages of the Book of Life of future years are blank and are waiting to be written upon. We can write on them in one of two ways! We can write on them with the blood of those who will have to die in the wars of the future or we can write on them with the quill plucked from the wing of the Dove of Peace. We have the power to choose one of the two, and we must exert it!

•Favorable Position

We students and faculty members of the institutions of higher learning are in a favorable position to study the problems of lasting peace. We can look back into the past and find the reasons of success or failure of attempts at forming a peaceful world. With our enlightenment and knowledge we are enabled to peer ahead into the future and envision that which awaits us.

•Unity For Peace

We would not have to look back very far, however, to find that one of the greatest factors for keeping peace is unity. It may be invariably stated that wherever there has been a unification of two or more groups founded upon the principles of justice and equality, peace reigned in the new union. Antinomies and differences of the past, no matter how divergent, were forgotten in the favor of the solidarity of the new union.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Handel sonata in A Major was a wonderful example of that type of eighteenth century purity which, alas, one wishes at times the contemporary composers had taken the time to find quite successfully used the qualities of this selection to display the warmth of tone which only a virtuoso can create by drawing horse hair across sheep entrails.

•Interesting Program

The Wieniawski Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, a composition of many beautiful themes, and yet not lacking at in opportunities for flashy showmanship, was accorded its deserved interpretation by the artistry of Rudie. The Allegro Moderato, the first movement of the composition, however, so confused the audience with the finality of its coda that the audience (including this writer) showed the bad taste of clapping between the first and second movement. Rudie conspired successfully with his talented wife and concert soloists to guarantee that the proper approval was not again given till the end of the Concerto.

The Sonata for violin and piano by Aaron Copland was, without a doubt, a difficult composition to perform. It was not less difficult to understand. However, we should not be too hasty

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Terrors Win Close Games Over Hopkins, Seminary

The most thrilling basketball game of the season was witnessed by W.M.C. fans as the Green Terrors clashed with the Johns Hopkins five on the Gill Gym court on Saturday night, February 3, to come off victors by a single point.

•First Half Close

A quick lead in the score was taken by the Terrors at the beginning of the game, but Johns Hopkins quickly organized and by good teamwork put the ball through the hoop several times in succession to catch up with the W.M.C. casters. The two teams were neck and neck for the next two quarters with the quintet from Baltimore emerging at the end of the first half with a 22-19 lead.

In the third quarter of the ball game the Johns Hopkins five outplayed and out-maneuvered the W. M. squad to pull steadily ahead in the score. In the early moments of the final quarter the Western Maryland quintet found new life and began operating very efficiently, both offensively and defensively.

•Exciting Finish

The last few minutes of the game found the fans too excited to remain in their seats with the score 48-49 in favor of the Johns Hopkins "Blues". Then Captain Joe Thompson had the opportunity to win two points on fouls; he was successful in both attempts and the game ended a few seconds later with the Terror Quintet the victors. The final score was 50-49.

Outstanding players for the Green Terrors were Captain Joe Thompson, Frank Stevens, Lionel Burgess, and Jack Spicknall. Stevens, playing his first game with W.M.C. in the Johns Hopkins tilt, proved very valuable by demonstrating himself to be a shot on offensive play, and a sure shot. Thompson held the high score of the evening with 24 points.

Coach Widener started his second team against the Westminster Theological Seminary basketball quintet in a fast-moving game on Friday

night, February 9. The junior squad got off to a good start, but the "Angels" soon found themselves and pulled ahead in the score.

•First Team Outplayed

The first team was put in the game at the beginning of the second quarter, but they were unable to stop the seminary five and found themselves trailing 18-32 at the end of the half.

In the second half the Green Terrors improved and slowly gained on the "pre-flight trainees". The seminary team still led, however, at the end of the third quarter by a 42-35 score and it was not until the late minutes of the game that the Western Maryland five took the lead.

•Close Finish

The fans witnessed a thrilling incident when the game was tied by a spectacular shot from the middle of the floor by Sam Flora of the Seminary squad. In the final seconds, however, Frank S. Stevens made a foul shot that gave the Terrors a 62-61 victory.

Thompson was high scorer for the Green Terror quintet with 15 points to his credit. Hugh Cummings was the outstanding player for the losers.

Honorary Hockey Team Revealed by WAA

The honorary hockey team, selected by the W.A.A. Board and the faculty, has been announced by Ruth Hausmann, president of the Board. These girls are selected on a basis of attendance, skill, and interest.

This year's honorary team includes:

RW Anna Rose Beasman
 RF Pat Chatterton
 CF Charlotte Anne Wilkins
 LW Jean Baker
 LW Jean Lee Phillips
 RH Marjorie Welsh
 LH Joanna Hauver
 CF Mildred Lloyd
 RFB Ruth Hausmann
 LFB Donna DuVall
 G Josephine Bove

About The Wesleyanettes

By Vernelle C. Ports

About a year ago an organization was started on the Hill called the W.M.F. (Women's Christian Fellowship). Olive Cook was the initiator, beginning the group under the leadership of Mrs. Lloyd M. Bertholf with only six members. Since that time the name has been changed to the Wesleyanettes and there are at present sixteen members, four having graduated in the class of '44.

•A Bold Purpose

The purpose of the group is fourfold: to enrich our fellowship with God and one another; to encourage students to discover and to aspire to high vocational goals so that we might help in creating a new world order embodying Christian ideals and preserving the highest human values; to study current problems in relation to the church and social service; to serve our college and community.

•Call for Members

Many of the girls are looking forward to Christian vocations upon graduating from Western Maryland. Some are interested in mission work, at home and abroad, several plan to enter some form of social work, others intend to teach; but whatever our vocation, our ideal is to bring relief

and light to mankind everywhere.

We believe that there are other girls on the Hill who would like to share with us this approach toward life and service. We invite them to join with us in striving toward Christian discipline through prayer, study, vocational preparation, and sacrificial service.

•Constructive Work

There are millions of other college students and youth who, like ourselves, are seeking a way whereby a stable and enduring social order may be established. We believe that we have seen a light that can bring our world to a new and better way of life in which understanding will produce brotherhood.

Sophomore Election...

Following are the results of the voting in the Sophomore Class election, held on Friday, February 9, 1945:

President—Shirley Snyder
 Vice-President—John Fluke
 Secretary-Treasurer—Janet Breeding

Historian—Jack Neville
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Bertha Britner

On

Toleration

By Bert Harrison.

Are you tolerant of other people? Already I am laughing, thinking of the answer I would get from such a question. You see, almost ninety-seven per cent of the people you would ask would say, "Of course I'm tolerant."

You know, most of the time we aren't even tolerant of ourselves, so how can we be tolerant of one another? Sounds like an easy question to answer, doesn't it? Well, try it and see what your answer is. Now be honest at least with yourself.

•Understanding Necessary

Perhaps you don't like the other person, the things he does; perhaps it's lack of understanding of his ideals and actions. But we might go on for hours with perhaps.

Here on the campus the occasion arises time and time again when Toleration should be the theme uppermost in the students' mind. Do you know why? Do you understand what lies behind it? Do you try to help? There are but a few of the hundreds of questions that would pertain to the guy who sounds his soap, the girl with B.O., the conscientious objector, the isolationist, the fellow who is for peace-time conscription, or the pacifist. These people live around you, work with you, and sometimes even sleep in the same room with you. What are your reactions toward them? Are you tolerant?

•Are Radicals Tolerant?

The person who is radical to the extreme, on the other hand, is he TOLERANT? He too should follow the little verse that goes "Judge not, lest you be judged also." Yes, I said it and I mean it.

There are some six million guys who are fighting for people like you and me. They have learned the meaning of the word Toleration. Have you? Are you worth fighting for? Are you worth some guy giving his life for if you don't learn the meaning of the word?

Just what does this little word mean? You think you know? Well, why not remember its meaning; practice it; then preach it.

"Dear God, give us strength to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed. Give us courage to change the things that can and should be changed. And give us wisdom to distinguish one from the other."

College Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 17—Heart Hop, Blanche Ward Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M.
 Sunday, Feb. 18—Beginning of Religious Emphasis Week. (Schedule of Religious Activities on page one.)

Monday, Feb. 19—"The Marriage of Figaro", Westminster High School Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Morning Watch Service, Baker Chapel, 7:40-7:55.
 Thursday, Feb. 22—"Happy Journey", one-act play, Alumni Hall, 1:35 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 26—Lecture on John Keats by Dr. Maynard, Baker Chapel, 7:00 P. M. IRC McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Morning Watch, Baker Chapel, 7:40, SCA, Baker Chapel, 7:00 P. M. Le Farce du Cuvier, French play, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, March 1—"Mooncalf Mugford" and "Worstest Man", one-act plays, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Friday, March 2—National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.

Sunday, March 4—Girls' Glee Club concert, Reformed Church of Westminster, 4:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 6—Paul Maynard's all-Bach recital, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Letters To The Editor

Agreement . . .

Several serious problems have been growing in vehemence on this campus during the past few years. It may seem useless for me to express his opinion on such problems—perhaps they have no solutions; but perhaps they do. Perhaps an article such as this does little more than create more ill feeling—that, however, is not the purpose. Therefore, having made all the necessary apologies and admitting my own weaknesses and incapacities for writing such an article, I shall proceed. I might also add that my opinions may be prejudiced and English is not my major—for these I also apologize.

Much thought has been provoked and many discussions stimulated by Dr. T. M. Whitfield's article in the last issue of the *Gold Bug*. My ideas seem to be much in line with his—only from a student's viewpoint, so those of you who found his article worthless need not read any farther on this page.

•Serious Problem

Whether it is generally known or not, on this campus at the present time a serious situation is developing among the boys. This situation is mainly between the Freshman men and those who in name only are "conscientious objectors". I firmly believe a man can be a sincere C.O.; but just as firmly do I believe he can be an insincere C.O. A boy may honestly feel that he should not kill his fellowmen; however, many of our boys overseas have the same belief, but "grit their teeth and go to it" just the same. What would happen to us if all our boys professed to be C.O.'s when the rest of the world is in conflict and when we have people in this world who aim to conquer and project their culture (if it can be so called) on the conquered? Now they complain because the government of the United States tries to dictate to them by forcing them to register as C.O.'s and go to appropriate camps. I do not know why they think they should be exempt from law and order; however, I feel quite confident that, if given the choice, they would find themselves more willing to take orders from Uncle Sam rather than Hitler and his regime.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Refutation . . .

We would like to make a few corrections and additions to Dr. Whitfield's letter published in the last issue of the *Gold Bug*. First of all, through our many contacts we know of no conscientious objectors who have ridiculed the efforts of civilian defense, refused to aid the wounded, or give blood except in the case where they have refused to give blood that was to be segregated under the Red Cross policy. They did this because there is no difference between the blood of a Negro and a white man, blood being tabulated by types rather than by races. Some C.O.'s have preferred to give their blood for use among Negro groups which otherwise would suffer.

No Military Training

Most C.O.'s have volunteered to do dangerous work, though of course, being C.O.'s they will not take military training, do it under military orders, or in military uniform. Four reasons can be given for this. First, their service in the Medical Corps releases another man to fight and destroy. Secondly, they are not in agreement with the military system—its regimentation, racial discrimination, prejudice and indoctrination of hate. Thirdly, they feel they are performing a much greater service to humanity in the long run by perpetuating the ideal of "peace on earth" rather than a system which continually perpetuates war. Fourthly, many feel they can save a far greater number of lives by offering themselves as human guinea pigs rather than serving as a laborer in the Medical Corps.

Aid Typhus Fight

An illustration of this is seen in the contribution they have made in combating typhus, the dreaded disease which is a danger to far back as Boccaccio's *Decameron*. Thirty-five C.O.'s volunteered to have the parasites carrying this disease placed under a special flap in the seat of a new pair of underpants so that medical science might combat this plague to humanity. When the Germans blew up the main waterworks of Naples as they were driven from the city, typhus broke out. The American Medical Corps had a powder with which they sprayed everyone they

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Religious Emphasis Week

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Friendship with Christ"; Thursday, "The Light of Consuming Service"; Friday, "Tend the Fire." After each of these talks, discussions will be led by Mr. Miles for one of the audience who desire to remain and participate.

Beginning these days of worship service, Mr. Miles will hold conferences during the afternoons with students and faculty. On Monday afternoon he will meet with the Committee for Religious Emphasis Week.

A party for everyone on the hill will take place on Wednesday night, immediately after the talk and discussion. At this informal get-together, Mr. Miles will lead in some form of recreation. Announcement of the place of this party will be made later.

In addition to speaking in the Chapel services and holding individual and group conferences, Mr. Miles will speak in several classes, including courses in sociology, religion, and psychology.

Special attention will be given to the nightly prayer groups which will be held both in the girls' and boys' dormitories. During the week various members of the faculty, including Mr. John Jones, Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, Dr. Clyde Seiser, Dr. William Ridgdon, and Dr. Daniel Sanford, will lead the boys' prayer groups.

The Committee of Religious Emphasis Week has decided to share the fellowship of the week with the town people and has extended invitations to members of all the different churches of Westminster to attend the services.

The plans for the activities of the week have been made and are being carried through by many committees

under the supervision of Herbert H. Doggett and Lillian Jackson, general chairmen.

The members of these committees are:

Worship—Grace Jemison and Fred Morgan, chairmen; Jean Andrews, Pat Chatterton, Hope Kellam, Betty Leister, Enrique Lamadrid, Bob Harrison, Harvey Buck, and Henry Meredith.

Decoration—Mildred Lloyd and Warren Roberts, chairmen, Phyllis Hough, Fern Ray, Bob Adams, and Hilary Adams.

Refreshment and entertainment—Jane Dudder and Shirley Snyder, chairmen, Betty Burge, Jane McDowell, Sophie Jones, Winnie Baker, Sally Smith, Jean Silcox, Marjorie Little, Connie Stone, Betty Blades, Ponda Boyer, Jean Somerville, Ada Hornsby, Helen Stoney, Ellie Marsh, Peg Carter, Mary Davies, Nan Bowers, Millie Amoss, Ann Lettles, Joyce Edwards, Bess Butler, Mildred Seltzer, June Hall, Betty Baker, and Doris Kemp.

Invitations—Kitty Waring and Harry Buckingham, chairmen, Mary Webb, Shirley Gaver, and Phyllis Myers.

Conference—Nan Austin and Carroll Doggett, chairmen, Bill Dulany, George Carr, George Hankins, Harvey Buck, June Hall, Naomi Harper, Betty Little, Audrey Clendening, Jean Tull, Peg Davis, Joan Fluke, Joan Johnson, Bobby Randall, Connie Stone, Doty Bopst, and Shizu Yamaguchi.

Publicity—Earl Morey and Jane Reall, chairmen, and all others who contributed posters.

Wesleyans . . .

The Wesleyans, campus organization of pre-ministerial men students, elected officer for the second semester at their last meeting, on January 29.

Those elected are:

President—Carroll Doggett
 Vice-President—John Dorsey
 Secretary—Bill Smith
 Treasurer—Henry Lamadrid
 Mr. Dorsey, as vice-president, will be in charge of deputations for members of the group.

Letters To The Editor

Agreement . . .

(Continued from page 3, column 4)

I understand that some C.O.'s on this campus refused to go to our bond rally in the fall because they would have to buy war stamps, which would eventually help the war effort. The money from this particular bond drive was to buy ambulances to carry the wounded from the battlefields of Europe. These boys would not have been wounded had they not taken up the cross to fight; therefore, why should an ambulance be purchased to help save their lives when they had been so "ignorant"? I repeat—what if all of us felt this way?

●Need of Sincerity

If a boy is a sincere C.O., if he registers and goes to a C.O. camp, his efforts can be put to good advantage—such boys deserve a lot of credit and I admire them greatly. We have boys from Western Maryland College who have done this very thing, and I think they deserve the respect and admiration of all—they are doing dangerous and much needed work. Their efforts are not in vain. But for those boys who are using the ministry or C.O. classification as a shield to keep them out of the service, I have no respect. God does not need such servants, nor does the government profit by such soldiers—insincere ministers do little more than lead men from God, insincere soldiers are of little more use than excess baggage.

●Open Conflict

Fully realizing that the Freshman men are young and inexperienced at living in a dormitory, they nevertheless, are growing into manhood and fast approaching the time when they will be entering the service of our country. They have been startled and surprised to find that other men feel differently from them about entering the service. When they talk to these boys (and not of all do I speak) they find some have little idea of what they are really going to do "professionally" and that many are

just biding their time *sofly* until the war is over—this is quite aggravating to the average American youth who has his share of what I would term "guts". They find it hard to realize that such young men exist. After occasional arguments, pranks have been played by the Freshman men in the form of heaving a heavy bowling ball down the hall into a formation of milk-bottles, for the sole purpose of disturbing those below. One might term this childish, but I might add that from their foes has come retaliation in the disguise of buckets of water poured into the bed of the Freshman boys. All this may sound very trite; but it is a nucleus for more trouble, and more trouble has already started. Some of these men who claim to stand for pacifism do not refuse to take up arms in the form of base-ball bats and golf clubs to defend themselves against their Freshman aggressors who were unarmed. Is this pacifism?

●Solution Necessary

Is there a solution to this problem? In my estimation, the best way to settle any problem is through reason and compromise. If such an agreement could be worked out, all would profit. If the situation does not become less tense, a circumstance may arise in which one group or the other will be punished by the administration for some prank. For this reason, I think something should be done before this climax is reached.

In order for men to live sensibly with one another, they must learn tolerance and understanding for the beliefs of others. Every man has a right to his own beliefs; but every man should be honest enough with himself to investigate his own beliefs and decide their truth and sincerity. How else can a man ever live peacefully with himself? How else can he ever attain any lasting happiness?

MARGARET A. THOMPSON.

Refutation . . .

(Continued from page 3, column 5) could find. Not one American soldier died of typhus.

●No Glory

There is no glory or reward attached to being a C.O. guinea pig. He is termed yellow, coward, slacker. The experiments are secret and the names of the men participating have never been released. Loss of job and

social ostracism are often the price paid.

Dr. Whitfield speaks of C.O.'s devoting themselves to projects of less urgent nature than that of defending the state. Is it not true that the law providing for C.O.'s designates the alternatives to be work of "National importance under civilian direction"? This puts the responsibility on the government, not on the C.O.'s.

●Services Refused

The military, through Selective Service, has turned down the offers of C.O.'s and instead has in most cases, preferred to isolate them in Civilian Public Service Camps. A China unit of C.O.'s under the American Friends volunteered to do reconstruction work in China and were ready to sail when the American League and others put pressure on and prevented any conscientious objectors from serving outside the United States. Dr. Whitfield would do the cause of the C.O.'s a great service if he could persuade the Federal Government to permit them to do dangerous work of mercy as they themselves have requested.

●Explanation of Stand

In explanation of the pacifist's stand, we often forget that if all people took the position of the C.O.'s, our praise-worthy Medics would not be needed in the battlefield. Incidentally, the Biblical story of the Good Samaritan has a Jew being healed by a man of a different nation, the Samaritan. Why didn't Jesus also commend the robbers who injured the Jew in the story, at the same time that he commended the Samaritan who did not injure, but healed?

NAN MARIE AUSTIN,
CARROLL DOGGETT, JR.
P. S.

Coronet Magazine for July, 1944, carries an interesting article entitled, "Plague Fighting Pacifists" which will throw additional light on the subject.

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The Gold Bug staff wishes to extend its most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Jackson and to Dr. and Mrs. Holloway on the recent death of Mr. Jackson.

We had grown to know and love Mr. Jackson as a familiar figure about the campus; his passing marks a real loss to us individually and to Western Maryland as a whole.

Cap's Caprice

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

The past is full of unifications: unification of tribes, unification of city-states to form nations, and unification even of nations. We live in a world now smaller than any of the nations formed by city-states at the time of their inception, and we are far more communicative than those nations. These nations have far many years lived in internal peace despite the many ever-present obstacles. Why can we not live in a unified world in the time of their inception, and we are far more communicative than those nations.

●Worthwhile Possibilities

The possibility of such a situation is not Utopian; quite to the contrary, it is a very real one. It is one worth studying and investigating. It is one which we should look into. We, the students of Western Maryland College, of America, and of the world should seize this opportunity to save our fellow man as well as ourselves in helping to create a future founded upon peace. We should organize as study groups to ascertain what methods should be employed. It is our future and the future of untold others that must be prepared for. We must not sit idly by and let others plan our future. It is our charge, our duty to partake in the formation of tomorrow's world. We must forget our own petty interests in favor of the framing of this all-important future. If we do not heed the demand now, and there are consequent future wars, we can blame only ourselves for faltering when we should have labored.

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An All Star Cast

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Monty Woolley - Dick Haynes

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

Student Music Critic Reviews Recital Of Robert Rudie, Violinist

(Continued from page 2, column 5) in our judgment of such types of music.

The second half of the program was begun with the Poeme by Chausson. Here again was a real opportunity for Rudie to display a fine richness of tone. This composition was certainly written by a man who knew the possibilities of the violin.

Shostakovich is, as is Aaron Copland, a contemporary composer but his contemporariness makes more sense to this reviewer. This critic will risk being branded a "communist" and "unpatriotic" by stating that he enjoyed these two Preludes more completely than the works of our American modernist.

The de Falla works, Nana (from Suite Populaire Espagnole) and Dance Espagnole (from La Vida Breve), of the style with which Kreisler more completely guaranteed the continued loyalty of his many fans, should do much to increase Rudie's popularity, if he continues to perform them in the present manner before future audiences of importance.

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Poet's Angle

SONG FOR TOMORROW

Someday I shall be
Where the tiger lilies blow,
And the evening sunset's glow
Like a lover's heart aflame
Shall forese and make a
goddess out of me.

Someday I shall be
Where the sea is at my side,
And its stilled song at tide
Shall enfold and make a
doer out of me.

Someday I shall be
Where frothy clouds forever grow
In meadows of the sky!
With my song that's ever free
I'll look always up to thee.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

"THE AMAZING MR. FORREST"

"DEATH HOUSE"

Sat., Feb. 17

Tex Ritter - Dave O'Brien

"GANGSTERS - THE FRONTIER"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 18-20

Big Hill-Billy Cast

"SING NEIGHBOR SING"

Wednesday, February 21

Buster Crabbe

"CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 22-23

DOUBLE FEATURE

"THAT'S MY BABY"

"GILDERSEEVES GHOST"

Saturday, February 24

Tex Ritter - Dave O'Brien

"THAT'S MY BRIDE"

Sun., Tues., Feb. 25-27

DOUBLE FEATURE

"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

"FIGHTING LADY"

Wednesday, February 28

Sinley Burnett

"BORDERTOWN TRAILS"

Dudderar-Smith Voice Recital Listed For Tomorrow Night; Other Programs Scheduled

A joint voice recital will be given by Miss Jane Dudderar and Mr. William Smith on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 P. M., in the Music Hall.

Miss Dudderar, lyric soprano, is a voice major and is in her junior year at Western Maryland. Mr. Smith, baritone, is a voice student and is in his senior year of pre-ministerial training.

The program of the recital to be given by Miss Dudderar and Mr. Smith will be as follows:

Where'er you walk ("Semle")
G. F. Handel
Se vuol ballare
("Le Nozze di Figaro")
W. A. Mozart
To the Children.....S. Rachmaninoff
Vision fugitive ("Herodiade")
J. Massenet

Mr. Smith
Porgi, amor ("Le Nozze di Figaro")
W. A. Mozart
Dove sono ("Le Nozze di Figaro")
W. A. Mozart
Non mi dir ("Don Giovanni")
W. A. Mozart

By their rank and by their treasure
("The Daughter of the Regiment")
G. Donizetti

Miss Dudderar
Blow, blow, thou winter wind
Roger Quilter
The Bell-Man.....Cecil Forsyth
Give me the sea.....R. H. Woodman
Clouds.....E. Ernest Charles
Upstream.....Albert H. Mallote
Mr. Smith
At the cry of the first bird
David Guion
The Musical Snuff-Box

Anatole Liadoff
Lullaby.....C. G. Spross
Will o' the Wisp.....Bayly-Sandoval
Long, long ago.....Bayly-Sandoval
(with variations in the styles of)

"A. And O. L."

Variety Of Experience, Reactions Revealed By Faculty Thespians

By Margaret Stalter

Interviews with members of the cast of *Arsenic and Old Lace* revealed many interesting details of their previous theater experience and various reactions to the presentation of such a play here at Western Maryland.

Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, who will portray the German Dr. Einstein, appeared in the same opera company in Philadelphia as Mr. Alfred de Long some years ago. At that time the two men did not know each other, except to say "Hello" in passing.

•End Man?

Besides having done operatic work, Dr. Marshall has had extensive experience in theatrical production. He was assistant production manager for Leroy Prinz, a dance director in Hollywood. Dr. Marshall smilingly reflected, "I have also been in many minstrel shows—as end man, of course—because no one will believe that I am a serious person!"

An interview with Miss Elizabeth Beniller has had the experience of participation in many previous dramatic productions. "While in college I did mostly children's parts, believe it or not!" she remarked.

•Children's Parts

She took children's roles in "Ope of Me Thumb", "Queen Esther", and "Gammer Gurton's Needle." As a member of the Westminster Players, "Able's Irish Rover," "Outward

Chopin, Grieg, and Johann Strauss)
Miss Dudderar

The piano accompanists for the recital will be Miss Jean Murray, playing for Miss Dudderar, and Miss Jean Smyrk, playing for Mr. Smith.

Miss Joyce Barthelton, a former faculty member of the music department, will present a lecture-recital on modern music at the Music Hall on Tuesday night, March 13, at 8:00. Miss Barthelton left Western Maryland in the spring of 1944 and is now located in New York where she is teaching in a private music school.

In the early part of April Miss Dudderar and Miss Frances Brown will combine to give a piano and voice recital. Miss Dudderar will be featured as the piano soloist and Miss Brown as the vocal soloist. Miss Gloria Mathias will accompany Miss Brown at the piano. This recital will also be held in the Music Hall.

The usual Tuesday afternoon recitals at the Music Hall will continue, featuring various members of the music department.

Bound," and "The Late Christopher Bean" are among the stage plays in which she appeared.

•"Steal The Show"

Miss Maude Gesner, when asked her reactions, commented that she has had no previous acting experience whatever and that in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, she is "just a crazy old lady." Miss Watta, the director, feels assured, however, that Miss Gesner is going to "steal the show" with her presentation of the role of Martha Brewster.

Dean L. Forrest Free is a veteran of the stage, having appeared in theatrical productions which include Shakespearean plays, musical comedies, operettas, and other 3-act dramatics. In college, he played in "As

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Woman Speaker...

A talk on "Tips to Campus Co-Eds" will be given to Western Maryland women by Mrs. Hester Beal Provenson, on Monday, March 12, at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge.

Mrs. Provenson whose home is in Washington, D. C., is connected with the Dramatic Art Department of the University of Maryland.

All girls and members of the faculty are invited to attend this talk.

Too Bad...

The Green Terror Five of Western Maryland finally bowed in the last minutes of playing time to the Johns Hopkins "Blues", in a hard-fought game last night in Baltimore.

Although there was never more than four or five points difference in the score, the Hopkins team took the lead in the last three minutes to emerge the victors to a score of 48-43.

Western Maryland's Joe Thomas was high scorer in the game, with 16 points. Metros paced the "Blues", with 14 points to his credit.

Monthly Dinner Honors Students With Birthdays In March And July

Students having birthdays in March and July were honored at the monthly birthday dinner held Wednesday night, March 7.

March celebrants are: Anita Richardson, Janet Breeding, Jean Shanemeyer, Peg Shultz, Peg Davis, Marion Stoffer, Lillian Gillis, Mildred Amos, Ernest Collier, Errol Jones, Marion Beck, Helen Wymer, Shirley Jones, Ada Thomas, Louise Ridgely, Jo Bove, Mary Lou Stephens, Louise Willis, Mary Hersfeld, Jo Ann Brown, Betty Giese, Charlotte Palmer, Bette Mason, Dorothy Dalley, Virginia Dodd, Fred Morgan, Jack Neville, Allan Poffenberger, Job Brant, Bob Johnson, Harry Beall, Carroll Doggett, Ruby Stein, Marian Meredith.

July birthdays are those of June Gehlhaus, Barbara Dupuy, Marjorie Welsh, Lucie Venable, Betty Shockley, Gale Lodge, Joan Fluke, Lee Beglin, Jean Johnson, Dotty Jacobson, Dotty Scott, Jean Smyrk, Martha Messler, Binkey Dexter, Natalie Pumphrey, Nan Bell, Jean Andrews, Barbara Richter, Eleanor Baker, Henrietta Jones, Jean Burtis, June Hall, Mary Katherine Fielder, Joy Morris, Barbara Streeter, Hope Kalam, Shirley Tuttle, Sarah Jane Ehlers, Mary Jane Biddle, Joyce Edwards, Jean Tull, Jim Culhane, George Hankins, Onalce Cohen.

Students Assist In Infirmary During Nurse's Absence

Eighteen women students of Western Maryland College are assisting Miss Idona Mehling in the college infirmary during the absence of Mrs. Belle Griffin, head nurse, who left the Hill on February 23 to journey to California to witness the marriage of her daughter, Beulah Griffin.

Most of these "nurse's aides" have either had experience in hospitals or have taken the home nursing course taught by Mrs. Griffin. They are assisting Miss Mehling in general medical care of patients and in taking care of the infirmary office. The names of these eight student assistants are as follows: Betty Baker, Pat Barrett, Jane Beall, Josephine Bove, Agnes Carnochan, Peggy Davis, M. B. Fresch, Ruth Hagemann, June Hall, Marie Heldorfer, Anna Jones, Anna B. Klein, Pat Patterson, Vernelle Ponder, Mindelle Seltzer, Jean Shirley, Mildred Vanderbeek and Dottie Wilder.

Mrs. Griffin is expected to be back on the campus tomorrow, Friday, March 9. She went to San Francisco, California, by train in order to attend the wedding ceremony of her daughter, who is a graduate of Western Maryland College, and is now a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve. She is stationed at San Francisco where she holds the position of Liaison Officer with the Communications Division.

March 17 Is Date Set For Faculty Presentation Of "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Cast Says It's "A Lot Of Fun"
As Final Rehearsals Begin
For Three-Act Comedy

Arsenic and Old Lace, alias *How the Faculty Does It*, is the kind of production that can best be described by exclaiming, "What a play!"

The faculty members are rehearsing eagerly every night to get this 3-act comedy by Joseph Kesselring ready for presentation on Saturday, March 17, at 8:15 P. M. for the entertainment of the student body.

The fund obtained from the admission charge, which will be 60 cents for students and \$1.00 for all other persons, will be used toward the purchase of a new grand piano for the college. Tickets may be purchased and reserved at McDaniel Hall office or Bon-sack's Store, beginning Friday, March 9.

The complete cast for *Arsenic and Old Lace* is as follows:

Abby Brewster.....Miss Elizabeth Beniller
The Rev. Dr. Harper.....Carl L. Schaeffer

Teddy Brewster.....L. Forrest Free
Officer Brophy.....John B. Jones
Officer Klein.....Lloyd M. Berthoff
Martha Brewster.....Miss Maude Gesner
Elsie Harper.....Mrs. Julia Claibourne
Mortimer Brewster.....J. Lloyd Strangh

Mr. Gibbs.....Alvey M. Igarion
Jonathan Brewster.....Alfred de Long
Dr. Einstein.....Thomas F. Marshall
Officer O'Hara.....Phillip S. Royer
Lt. Rooney.....Clyde A. Spicer
Mr. Witherspoon.....Clyde L. Bennighoff

•Better Relations

The production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* by the faculty is hoped to build better feelings between the students and faculty by letting the students see their professors as human beings in more informal attire taking character roles. It is part of a campaign that might be entitled, "know your professors better!"

"The rehearsals are funnier than the play itself will be." This statement of Dr. Thomas F. Marshall exemplifies the attitude of almost all the cast members. Alumni Hall, at rehearsal time, has become a social center for the faculty, and the majority of the "dramatis personae" agrees with the opinion that "it's a lot of fun."

•Typical Rehearsal

An informal manner is the outstanding feature of the *Arsenic and Old Lace* rehearsals. The typical rehearsal, although practically indescribable to anyone who has not witnessed one, proceeds somewhat in the following way:

French Club To Hear Speaker; Tri-Beta Names New Members

Miss Beatrice Green, of the Maryland School for the Blind, in Baltimore, will speak to the members of Le Cercle Français at their regular meeting on Monday, March 19, at 7 o'clock in McDaniel Lounge.

Miss Green will discuss some of her experiences in teaching blind students and some of the problems that have arisen in this type of work.

Head of the French department at the Maryland School for the Blind, Miss Green received her A.B. degree at Oberlin College and her Masters' Degree in French at Western Reserve University.

French table will be held on Monday evening preceding the meeting instead of Tuesday evening as formerly. French majors and other students of advanced French courses will be guests.

At a meeting held in the home of Professor Bennighoff on Monday even-

The hour for the rehearsal has been set for 7:00 P. M. At 6:55 one of the minor characters, Mr. Carl Schaeffer, is the only member of the

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Sororities Elect, Pledge Members

Three of the four sororities on the Hill have elected new officers for the second semester, and two of the clubs pledged new members.

The Iota Gamma Chi pledged six new members, Grace Bevard, Evelyn Clark, Kathleen Naylor, Charlotte Palmer, Betty Schmidt, and Mary Lou Stephens.

Two new pledges, Arlene Samuels and Ethel Shearer, were taken into the Phi Alpha Mu.

The new leaders of the Sigma Sigma Tau are president, Charlotte Ann Wilkins; vice-president, Nan Bell; secretary, Peg Carter; treasurer, Margaret Frederick; Alumni secretary, Henrietta Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Bayly Jones; sunshine messenger, Jeannette Milholland.

The Delta Sigma Kappa elected president, Gale Lodge; vice-president, Edna Haller; secretary, Janet Lee Baugher; treasurer, Anita Richardson; sergeant-at-arms, Eleanor Marsh.

President Ann Leeds, aided by vice-president, Anna Rose Beaman; secretary, Ann Eddy; treasurer, Alice Kuhn; alumni secretary, Mildred Sore; chaplain, Ann Nichols; sergeant-at-arms, Mildred Lloyd; sunshine committee, Joan Fluke, Marjorie Casen, and Marion Stoffregen, will direct the activities of the Phi Alpha Mu during the coming semester.

ing, March 5, six students were accepted as active members of the Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Fraternity, and sixteen others were initiated as provisional members. Having completed a total of at least ten semesters credit in biology, and having achieved a superior record in their general college work, the following students became members of the fraternity: Bob Harrison, Bertha Brown, Don Felder, Anne Fullerton, Jeannette Milholland, Betty Miller, Peggy Nichols, Maudie Riley, Gladys Sause, Gladys Schlag, Marie Stewart, Marion Stoffregen, Lucy Jane Stoner, Mary Taylor, Dot Wilder, and Helen Wright.

It Seems To Us

Unity . . .

There is much talk these days about unity—economic, political, or what have you. We live in the "United" States; we belong to the "United" Nations; and we even talk about trying to attain world unity.

In spite of the familiarity of the term, the concept of unity has as yet achieved little tangible meaning for our world, for our nation, or for us as individuals. There have been many disruptive factors—self-interest with consequent indifference to the rest of humanity, class consciousness, race prejudice—which have worked to undermine the forces which would tend toward the establishment of harmonious relationships among men.

As our daily lives increase in complexity, so these negative factors seem to grow greater in their power to keep

men at odds with one another.

Even here on the Hill we are only too conscious of a lack of unity. A *Gold Bug* of some seven years ago printed what was captioned "Western Maryland School Spirit", and showed a blank space with a line drawn around it. That was undoubtedly an exaggeration, for conditions on the Western Maryland campus must have been vastly more conducive to college spirit than they are now. The editors in 1938 considered the situation to be so bad, how would they represent the current state of affairs?

It is very true that much of the old tradition and attraction of the Hill seem to have disappeared with butter, tablecloths, and most of the male population; but it is also true that because of these abnormal conditions we should be doing everything in our power to achieve and maintain some degree of united feeling among Western Mary-

landers. There seems to be nothing which can claim the allegiance of a majority of students.

We are split over dozens of things; some students fail to acknowledge the validity of any opinion which disagrees with their own ideas; others accuse their fellows of being hypocrites, while in the very act of criticism they set themselves up falsely as judges.

A definite lack of maturity on the part of some students seems to be one cause for the oft-recurring clashes on campus. There are certainly more worthwhile occupations for a college man's time than spending it in breaking bottles just to annoy one's neighbors. Very few students can afford the time to squander in such juvenile pastimes.

In the atmosphere on the Hill at the present is found an unhealthy spirit of intolerance which makes a feeling of unity impossible. Traditionally and le-

gally, in this country, one has been guaranteed freedom of religion and of expression. These rights are not very evident when one is made to suffer physically or mentally, for standing by his convictions and voicing his beliefs. A great deal of criticism has been uttered here, too often without any basis, with the sole result of creating resentment and further schism among the students.

It is high time for us students to realize the folly of what we are doing and strive to improve the situation. With as many common interests as we have in our college group, which should bring us together, we are still greatly divided. Until we take some action and learn how to achieve unity here on this campus, how can we even dare to dream of unity for the world?

—The Editor

It Says Here

By Harvey Buck

CAMPUS CULLINGS . . .

Pedestrians using the road by the Post Office should be warned of unfriendly guerrilla tactics from neighboring trees. For further details, see Jack Spicknall. . . .

If you don't believe there is "wild life" in the dorms, ask the pal who entered her room one day not long ago to find two pigeons walking on the bed. . . . What well-known college department is charging a penny for a penful of ink and where are the proceeds going? . . . The freshmen deserve bouquets for their recent Valentine Hop. Nice going! . . . You haven't seen "hearing things", and chances are it'll be reverberating about the Hill for the next few weeks with considerable volume. It's "HEY, MOON!" Thus far, it has been heard in Baltimore, Washington and Frieslandburg. From there, who knows? . . . A recent Associated Press dispatch gave a humorous account of a paradoxical situation in the European battle area in which a certain Lt. Patten had as a member of his platoon a Private Eisenhower. The officer, of course, turned out to be the well-remembered "Dick" Patten, class of '44. . . . A youthful, bemedaled Air Corps lieutenant drove up to the new dorm a couple weeks ago and made his way up a somewhat familiar walk to "B" section, the old location of the Dean of Men's office, intent upon seeing said dean. Discovering the new situation a moment later when he spied several girls looking out of the window of his old room he beat a hasty but puzzled retreat. Said officer was Lt. Robert Baker, '46, home after 39 missions over the European area. . . . Local barbers had a field day on Monday when they committed tonsorial treachery upon a number of

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Campus Personality Miles

McDaniel Prexy, Argonaut

By Mary F. Davies

"Except for narrowly escaping drowning once when I was a small child," said Ruth Miles, president of the URAC cabinet, when we began interviewing her for Campus Personality, "I had a very uneventful and ordinary childhood."

•Close Call

"It happened," she continued, "when I was about 5 years old. Our family had gone for a swim in a river near our home. I accidentally slipped off a rock and went in over my head. My mother was standing close by, but was so frightened that she couldn't help me so my father rushed in and saved me."

Ruth's home town is Nutley, New Jersey, a suburb of Newark and it is, as she will proudly tell you, "The vitamin capital of the world." Before moving to Nutley, the Miles family spent several years in Missouri.

•First Love

"The main thing I can remember from elementary school," Ruth smilingly explained, "is the time I was in the play, 'Sleeping Beauty'. I had a 'crush' on the boy who was supposed to be the Prince and when he got sick at the last minute and someone else had to take the part it just about broke my heart."

Throughout the four years at W.M.C. Ruth has participated in many extracurricular activities. She has been a member of the SCA cabinet and last year became president. She is

also president of the URAC cabinet. In her junior year she was elected class secretary, which automatically made her chairman of the Rose Cup ceremony for the seniors.

Ruth is house president of McDaniel and goes around "kicking doors and kicking people out—for which



Ruth Miles

they love me!" She has been a member of the choir for four years and is a member of Iota Gamma Chi society.

Although Ruth is active in extracurricular events, her regular schoolwork does not suffer. She is on the

Dean's List and is secretary of the Argonauts. In addition to this she is doing honors work in Sociology.

"I'm doing work on juvenile delinquency and how it is related to Western Maryland," Ruth said. "I've attended some hearings at the court in Westminster and visited in the homes of some juvenile delinquents in Westminster. After graduation this year Ruth hopes to do family social work in Nutley."

•Charmed Room

"Of course the most important part of my whole college career was meeting Bill," she explained with a smile. "Bill" is Lieutenant William Prettyman, former W.M.C. student who is now serving overseas. "You know," she said, "this room (meaning room 45 in McDaniel) sort of has a history. Last year Ginny Lee Horine and I roomed together and we both came back from the Christmas holidays with our engagement rings. The two girls who lived here before us were both engaged, too."

•W.M.C. First Choice

Ruth is an enthusiastic booster of W.M.C. "When I was trying to decide which college to attend, we had visited several in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. The day we arrived at Western Maryland I was car sick and as soon as we got here I felt swell. W.M.C. just suited everything I wanted and I haven't been one bit disappointed."

Dining Hall Dissertation

By Milly Lloyd

After one and a half years of continued and somewhat devoted service to the students and faculty in the College Dining Hall, I propose to set down as complete a set of types as possible, that I have observed during these months of sometimes difficult and embarrassing duties.

•The Setting

First, let us get the setting and general atmosphere of this room—first floor, Science Hall. The dining room, during the evening meal, is romantically illuminated by the light given off by a dozen or so spherical chandeliers, each containing six 5-watt, semi-orange bulbs. The tables, once covered with cloths of rich linen damask, now curtailed due to the negligible factor of laundering, are spread with the bare necessities of extra-thin paper napkins and the usual utensils that go into the making of a civilized meal. The tables, in their crisp white uniforms, stand, one at each entrance, observing with passive interest the clamoring of the restless throngs outside the screened doors. White-jacketed waiters, on extremely business-like in manner, because of the dish contemptuously in his hand, he proceeds to inform the five closest listeners about "The last time I had tongue was . . ." Thus a story is brought to the mind of each one, and by the time the ninth person has been reached, three have lost their appetites, two are demanding more, and the remaining few just eat, contentedly oblivious to any previous discussion.

head-waiter, are flitting and scurrying aimlessly (at least to onlookers) doing mental tasks of pouring water (missing 68% of the glasses at the first shot), to prepare in as noble a way as possible for those impatient inmates. It is on such a scene that the doors are flung open, and the writer's study really begins. Here is your chance to place yourself in any one of the following categories:

1. The Immediate-Service type. This type, favorite among waiters, picks up the dish immediately, serves himself a portion large enough to allow for only eight more helpings, and passes it on.

•Tongue . . .

2. The Look-Swoon type. Here is the diner who is placed in either heavenly bliss or dejected agony because of the sight beheld by him, as the food is placed on the table. Holding the dish contemptuously in his hand, he proceeds to inform the five closest listeners about "The last time I had tongue was . . ." Thus a story is brought to the mind of each one, and by the time the ninth person has been reached, three have lost their appetites, two are demanding more, and the remaining few just eat, contentedly oblivious to any previous discussion.

•Is It Clean?

3. The Microscope-Toter type. This group, probably the most unpopular, though not necessarily biology majors, carry with them portable, and often invisible microscopes. With these they examine their plates, their silverware, their glass, their cup, their saucer, their napkins, the part of the table under their plate, and the service spoons. A-ha! On the latter they discover a few remnants of some bygone and forgotten meal and summon to the scene an innocent waiter who is sent indignantly to the kitchen for a clean one, thus delaying the progress of the meal for that particular table.

4. The Camel-Capacity type. Here is the headcase of the meal. Aside from the already poured glass of water, this individual requires another, and some, perhaps a third. If there is coffee, only two cups will suffice, the "othath with mah desath." If milk or cocoa, here again the minimum for many is two. The requests usually come at the time when the clean-up process has started, thus taking out of circulation a vital waiter, while the desired beverage is absconded from some other table.

It would be well to mention here (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Forum

MADAME EDITOR:

We wish to begin our second article by repeating a point made in our first; i.e. that we recognize that Conscientious Objectors divide themselves into two classes. While both have a common repugnance to the killing of war, one class devotes itself to saving life, while the other devotes itself to something else. As we readily accept into the first class those who submit themselves as human guinea pigs in the field of medical research as those who carry a stretcher on the field of battle. For both, should the experience prove fatal, might one recall words spoken long ago: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

By contrast we find pictured recently in the Baltimore Evening Sun an Objector being carried out of court. He had recently been discovered in hiding. Still earlier he had distinguished himself in a C. O. camp near Baltimore by a hunger strike begun when he was refused an emergency furlough. Thus instead of assisting in any way, he made of himself a burden, for he was taken to a hospital for care. While many Objectors will doubtless not make of themselves burdens, can it be said that they are meeting the responsibility that is theirs, if they choose conduct of relatively slight importance?

Objectors may elect to share in saving the lives of those who by their service in the army give the Objectors this very opportunity of choice. Objectors may elect to work in woodland camps, with holiday attached. The choice is theirs, but we believe the saving of life—albeit of soldiers, our soldiers, of more importance. And this we believe our understanding of the teachings of One who declared:

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world:

"For I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was a stranger, and ye took me in:

"Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

"Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

We believe the medical worker with a bandage in his hand better serves the wounded than the man with an axe.

T. M. WHITFIELD.

Poet's Angle

Furore (to be rimed with Aurora)

The sun is angry when it sets.
In fury it doth lie,

And spreads its red reluctance
In feints across the sky.

—S. J. R.

THE GOLD BUG

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Green Terror Team Bows In Three Court Clashes

Three defeats at the hands of Loyola, Gettysburg, and Bridgewater Colleges mark the most recent activities of the hard playing Green Terror basketball team.

On February 29 the boys from the Hill engaged the Loyolans on their court at Evergreen and made an impressive start with a 28-19 lead at the half. However, the rallying Greyhounds overtook the tired Terrorers in the closing minutes of the game and when the final whistle blew the Loyola team was the victor with the score 47-45.

The Green Terrorers met their worst defeat of the season at Gettysburg on February 24. The sharper shooting, faster "Bullet" quintet again proved too much for Coach Widener's men and the final score was 73-36. March and Shepherd were high scorers for the victors with 22 and 21 points. Captain Joe Thompson made ten points and Jack Spicknall, nine points, for the Terrorers.

Cap's Caprice

By Don Capobianco

One of my main objectives in writing this column has been, and is, to create interest in the formation of a study group for the purposes of understanding, and possibly, influencing the peace proposals now in the offering. My intent was to offer a challenge to the dormant intelligence on the campus. Are we going to take a direct hand in the formulation of our own futures, or are we going to sit back and accept without any qualms whatever the august statesmen and diplomats decide upon? The peace challenge has gone, except by a few, unheeded. Everyone is either preoccupied, engrossed with pressing problems, or completely indifferent.

•More Important

Apparently the commendations and condemnations of conscientious objectors and pacifists and their beliefs is of a farther reaching importance than an intelligent criticism of world peace plans. This is similarly true with regards to heated debates concerning the "attributes of *Mein Kampf* and Nazism." The fact that the defeat of Germany will undoubtedly be followed by the collapse of the Nazi Party is not withstanding. Now and then there is a resurgence of the Race Problem. This problem is continually hashed and reheated. Its seriousness in the United States is self-evident. That existing situations be clarified for internal serenity in a post-war America, is also self-evident. This question, it is its importance so great that it warrants more attention than world peace?

•Find Real Issues

No small amount of time on the campus is spent debating the desirability of post-war conscription. This to me is a problem that should be dealt with in the post-war period, when reason, rather than emotion, will be the basis for the prevail. Post-war conscription perpetuates a defeatist attitude when considered in the light of a world hungry for a lasting peace. If it is to be regarded as an issue for argument, should it not be argued in its relationship with peace proposals. I do not mean to belittle these issues, for they are to me matters that are very real and should be dealt with. However, I would question their degree of importance. Rather than regarding them as entities, I would look at them as part of a larger, somewhat like a solar system. To me, the matter of world peace would be the center-sun; the other issues, its planetaries and their moons, regarded mainly in their relationships to the center-sun.

•Time For Action

I have said before, and I now reiterate, that the time has long since arrived for the formation of a study group for world peace. We act now or else accept whatever is prescribed for us. The results of the Yalta Conference have been revealed, the San Francisco conference will soon meet. We can see the drift of things, and unless we are swift, and I doubt if we are, we must exert our influence. Let us examine the causes for which our country went to war and see how they coincide with the results of the Yalta Conference. Perhaps then the need for such a study group as advocated will become more apparent.

Bridgewater College, of Bridgewater, Virginia, was the Western Maryland, quintet's next opponent in the opening game of the Mason-Dixon Tournament at Loyola's court on Thursday night, March 1. In this game the long shots of Hoff and Richards of Bridgewater sealed another defeat for the Terrorers with the score 71-56 at the end of the contest, thus eliminating Western Maryland from the tournament.

During the same evening Washington won over Loyola, Johns Hopkins took Gallaudet, and American University beat Randolph-Macon. The following evening, Friday, March 2, American U. defeated Bridgewater and Hopkins conquered Washington. The final playoff occurred on Saturday night, March 3 with American University defeating the Johns Hopkins "Blues" to win the Mason-Dixon championship.

Waitress Classifies Students As To Eating Habits

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

The various ways of obtaining these ends. Again you may classify yourself.

1. The Hungry-Look method. Among other things unrelated to the subject, the chief object of this method is to obtain food.

2. Personality - Plus method. Through the use of some supposedly original and clever remarks, many of our younger students seem to feel that the projection of their personality upon the waiter will be effective, and thus they try their hardest to "please". (Needless to say, it often works!)

3. The Kanwee Method. It is doubtless the simplest form. Simply, "Can we have more, or . . . ?" These are not to be confused with the Maywees, a group of English majors, who usually hide themselves off to a table of their own, where they murmur in monotonous syllables about "This evening's delightful repast."

4. "You'll-find-them-in-every-dining-hall-and-restaurant" Type. They are those who use the charm of their big browns and light blues to enhance the weak server into bringing them their desired "seconds".

5. The Extended-Platter method. Explanatory in itself, the order is silent but to the point, and considered the most speedy and effective. We will presume the meal is over, and the plates are to be removed in preparation for the presentation of the dessert. Here again the readers may categorize themselves.

1. The Table-to-Plate-slope-of-knife-and-fork. This position, though taught as being wrong by most parents, is still constantly employed in the College Dining Hall. It necessitates the picking up of buttered knife blades, and sweet-potato fork prongs, and sliding them to a less dangerous and more easily manageable positions.

2. The Extraneous technique. This is the most serious offense any boarder can make in regard to silverware placement. Here, the knife is on one extreme edge of the plate, and the fork on the other extreme edge. The non-juggling waiter is in a predicament here that few will admire. He has three choices in this case. First, he can try to juggle the knife toward the center of the plate. Usually, one will find it best to make the first jug toward the table, so the first piece of silver that falls off will not go into the victim's lap. (That bit of advice for waiters only). Second, he may move the two together, and pick up the plate, but this, too, requires a considerable amount.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

College Calendar

Friday, March 9—Voice recital by Jane Dudderar and William Smith, Music Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, March 11—Fireside Fellowship after chapel, McDaniel Lounge.
Monday, March 12—Mrs. Hester Beal Provencen speaks to girls on "Tips to Campus Co-eds", McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 P. M.
Tuesday, March 13—"The Music of Today", lecture-recital by Miss Joyce Barthelom, Music Hall, 8 P. M.
Wednesday, March 14—S. C. A. Baker Chapel, 7 P. M.
Saturday, March 17—"Arsenic and Old Lace", faculty play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.
Sunday, March 18—Fireside Fellowship, after chapel, McDaniel Lounge.
Monday, March 19—Meeting of the French Club; Miss Beatrice Green, speaker. McDaniel Lounge, 7 P. M.
Wednesday, March 21—S. C. A. Baker Chapel, 7 P. M.
Thursday, March 22—International Relations Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8 P. M.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Time has passed since the last article requesting a student recreation room has been written; but as yet, there hasn't been any effort on the part of the administration to supply one. Probably the wanting time, space, and effort in renewing the plea; but if it means a student recreation center, it's worth it.

•Few Activities

The complaint that the students rush home over the weekend leaving the campus empty and desolate has been heard over and over again. I ask you—what is there on the Hill to hold them back? Oh, yes, every once in a while we do have a dance, a basketball game, or a party. Yes, every once in a while. The students don't want "every-so-often" affairs only; they want a place of their own where they can mingle together, hold discussions, and dance.

As has been previously stated, there is a recreation room for the men and one for the women, but what about combining the two? I believe it is an accepted fact that man likes woman and woman likes man, so why try to change it? We only ask for a room and material; we'll do the rest!

•Expand Grille

An ideal location would be the room between the Grille and the men's recreation room. It wouldn't be much trouble to set up a few tables, supply a few decorations, and a "vic". This would make the Grille twice the popular spot it is. The students would have a place to relax after work and get together for a good time.

The decision lies within the hands of the administration. We've been waiting a long time for such a place; let's hope we see action, not words!
JONATHON W. NEVILLE.

Madame Editor:

It seems to me that the recent letters written to this Forum have been, for the most part, destructive, rather than constructive criticism. The latter, all sincere and thoughtful people welcome; the former is indefensible. As one professor so tersely put it, our fires should radiate "less heat and more light." I agree wholeheartedly with the statement of Miss Thompson that "the best way to settle any problem is to raise the question . . . and I, too, raise the question as to how man can live at peace with himself and attain any lasting happiness until a solution is found. With a deep consciousness of my own inadequacy, I submit a solution to the problem as it presents itself on our campus and throughout the world.

James Allen in his book, "Entering the Kingdom", says, "The strife of the world in all its forms, whether it be war, social or political quarreling, sectarian hatred, private disputes, or commercial competition, has its origin in one common cause, namely individual selfishness."

Let us consider selfishness in this far reaching sense for just a few moments. If selfishness is being absorbed with one's own interests, regardless of the comfort, the happiness, or the rights of others, we to-day—both as individuals and as a nation—must confess it to be deeply rooted in our hearts. We disdain and strive to wipe out the selfish and

savage nations of our world but in so doing, our hope is for a stronger and wealthier United States, not for a better world. Until we learn that the statement "all men are created equal" is not just to our native land, but to the whole world, we are hypocrites. Until we can think of ourselves as one individual and one nation in a huge world, rather than the individual nation, our voicing of "peace on earth, good will to men" remains a master-piece of irony.

At this moment, we, as college students and therefore the future leaders of the world, are summoned to evince Christianity in a manner unique in all the history of mankind. Our task is to heal the sick, comfort the sorrowing, feed the hungry, and rehabilitate the fallen and down-trodden. However, a materialistic Utopia is not sufficient. A Christian world must have something more—and it does! The emphasis on the value of the individual personalities of all men as children of God, and the faith in the ability of man to achieve this oneness, gives to its adherents an incentive for life and the longing for a quality of living that will make the struggle for existence something more than the expression of the instinct for survival.

To bomb one city, we spend more in one night than all the Christian denominations have spent in all of their combined missionary activity. Before this war, we had not spent in missionary operations in Japan what it costs to build a modern battleship. Yet to institute the peace we all desire.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

National Symphony Notes

Whether your musical appetite runs toward the Classic or toward the Romantic composers, the National Symphony Orchestra's concert in Alumni Hall last Friday night would suit you. In fact, some students, who had been dragged protestingly to the concert, were heard to say that they didn't nearly as bad as they had thought it would be. Others felt that it was like olives—you have to eat to need to appreciate them.

•Good Program

It was a well arranged program that Dr. Hans Kindler presented to a capacity house which was filled with an appreciative audience. The orchestra showed the effects of their extensive bus trip into the hinterland, but by the time they reached the Mozart "Haffner" Symphony, they had recovered. The strings, especially, deserve credit for their enunciation of the clear melodic line of the music, and Dr. Kindler's incisive beg swept the melodies along briskly. At this late date, it seems unnecessary to point out that Mozart was writing with not only the eighteenth century drawing room in mind. Not quite so sentimentally played was the conductor's arrangement of J. S. Bach's "Sinfonia to Cantata No. 28". The full, modern orchestra seems a bit out of proportion to the beautiful and intricate polyphonies of the great master, but the playing was sure, and the voices of the various groups were clean-cut and distinct.

•Rachmaninoff Number

The feature of the evening was Sergei Rachmaninoff's Second Sym-

W. Md. Rifle Teams Make Fine Record In 1945 Matches

The finest record ever made by rifle teams representing this institution in the National ROTC Rifle Matches for the William Randolph Hearst Trophies was made by the two ROTC rifle teams of Western Maryland College in the recent 1945 contest.

The two Western Maryland teams won second and third places in the competition against sixteen other teams representing various colleges and universities of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C. and Virginia. First place in the shooting matches was won by University of Maryland rifle team with the high score of 892.

Following are the three high teams of the competition and personnel of each team:

University of Maryland: Team I, score 892: Harold F. Rodenhansen, Thomas A. Ashe, Emanuel Brigiulle, Melville D. Bowers, and Milton Kurtz. Western Maryland College: Team II, score 883: Robert L. Hall, Ellis H. Bruner, Warren D. Bourquin, Jr., William B. Turner, and Ober S. Herr, Jr.

Western Maryland College: Team I, score 872: Ronald Dashiell, Byron Chas, James E. Culhane, Charles D. Brohawn, and Jean E. Brant.

All rifle teams participated in individual matches at their respective schools. The results were tabulated and sent into the national headquarters by ROTC officials. The shooting gallery in which the Western Maryland teams participated is located in the basement of the old Yingling Gymnasium.

Ronald Dashiell, high scorer for Western Maryland made the second highest individual score in the entire contest with 181 points. The highest individual score was 182 points.

According to Lieutenant Richards of the Western Maryland ROTC unit, the achievement of the two teams of the Hill is the finest record ever made by teams representing the college.

The University of Pittsburgh, the University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, and Western Maryland College were selected to represent the Third Service Command in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Match, Western Maryland, due to the fact that fifty per cent of her team left college, subsequent to the Hearst Trophy and the Service Command matches, was forced to withdraw from the National Match.

phony. Repeated hearings of this composition, which dates from the early twentieth century, leave this listener, at least, rather lukewarm in his enthusiasm for it. Although Mr. Rachmaninoff often denied the influence of Tscholkovsky, his program so noted his remarks, the influence of the melancholy Moscovite is everywhere apparent; without, it needs to be said, the aid of inspired melodies. Those who forget all music after Bach will find fault with the technique, those who date music from Richard Wagner will rave about the orchestral color. No matter. The orchestra gave a sumptuous performance, despite some raucous sounds from the cello section. The concluding movement was particularly well conceived, and the musicians brought off the Marriage Procession music from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" was announced by the weary conductor, the concert might better have stopped there.

•Thoroughly Enjoyable

It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, as those who attended told who they stood home and wished they hadn't. And, sad to relate, this is the final concert of a series of three for the year. One can anticipate next season already.

—T. F. M.

Dining Hall . . .

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

of valuable time. Third, he may carelessly pick it up, and take the chance that the mayonnaise knife will smear the blond tresses on its drop to the floor. He assures himself that it makes little difference, since they would both be of the same color. Usually, he has a piece of bread teetering on the edge of the plate, and some overhanging foliage of lettuce, broccoli or spaghetti dangling from the side, all of which makes him a most unpopular guest in the Dining Room.

3. The juxtaposition of Knife and Fork Method. Using by far the most desirable technique, these students are usually members of the Clean-Platter Club (Home Ec. majors if seated near the Faculty tables) and, therefore, have the necessary room to place their utensils together in the middle of their plate. They are by far the most beloved in the dining hall.

The meal is finished and the guests are ready to make their departure, which again seems to present dangerous problems. It is a cold winter day, and the necessary and unnecessary paraphernalia usual in such weather, such as jackets, coats, kerchiefs, scarfs, earmuffs, gloves, and Kleenexes have been unceremoniously deposited on and around the chairs of our ravenous harpies. Wiggle into all these contraptions has more than once caused a mittened hand to deposit itself neatly in a mixture of Butterscotch pudding, being trucked away by some hapless servant, causing them both no little disappointment and embarrassment. Here, we will again deal with our favorite types:

1. The Romanticists-and-Music-Lovers. The song "Linger Awhile" has doubtless been the cause of no few tete-a-tetes held long after angry glances have failed to be effective. (At least I can think of no better reason at present.) This is peculiar to no one group as is often suspected, but students themselves may be classified here, also.

2. The Gunder Haag Enthusiasts. Probably prompted by their desire to be the first at the Post Office, or first to bestow the nightly kicks on the Post, these individuals dash from the Hall with lightning-quick speed, upsetting in their haste tray-laden stands, knocking over incapacitated waiters, and leaving in their path of destruction, furious and befuddled plate-gatherers.

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3. The Confirmed-Bachelor-and-Old-Maid-Types. These, afraid to middle-aisle it, insist on weaving their way through the standpacked semi-aisles, and afford more confusion than anyone notices, save those who are to avoid them in the precarious journey. Aside from not conforming, they offer a real hazard, and every attempt should be made to lock them between the stands and tables, to exhibit to others that they have broken a folkway. (Thanks to Dr. Earp.)

4. The Admirable Type. Called this simply because they are admirable for eating their meal with a reasonable degree of haste, but nevertheless retaining a considerable amount of leisure in doing so. They depart when they are finished, saving for their rooms the quarter-hour of sociability so despised among the waiters, and then middle-aisling it out of the dining hall.

The meal thus over, the tables comparatively clean, our social group of waiters gathers 'round a humble table to feast on the common scrapings our masters have left us, grateful for our opportunity to serve.

It Says Here . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 1)

unsnapping Frosh. Everybody seems happy, however. Said one victim, quote: "Now I can sleep an extra five minutes in the morning!" To which we add, "Ahi True!"

Every column during the span of its existence must sponsor a contest of some sort, so perhaps we should follow suit. Among the more "valuable" prizes will be two packs of medium size Lesnorsmorphols and one bottle (large size) of "One Night in Hoboken" perfume. With such incentives as these we expect to be deluged with replies (!). Please send all entries to Room 402, Blanche Ward Hall. Anyway, here goes—just identify the speakers or personalities indicated.

1. "Ahhh! There's GOOD news tonight!"

2. "The Battleaxe."

3. "It says in the catalogue . . ."

4. "The Myth."

From here on, you're on your own.

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Interviews Of Cast Reveal Experience, Reactions Of Group

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet" as a member of the faculty of the State Teachers' College in West Chester, Pennsylvania, he took character roles in "The Last of the Lowrys", "Idol's Eye", and "First Year", and sang in the opera "Pagliacci".

As Teddy Brewster in *Arden* and *Old Lace*, Dean Free commented, "I have a good point, it gives me a chance to tear up the stage and make a lot of noise!" (The story of the broken step affirms this!)

Opera Experience

Professor Alfred de Long, who is taking the role of Jonathan, the villain, has had extensive previous experience. He had three years of stage training under Wilhelm von Wymetal, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and three years of actual experience in Grand Opera.

Prof. de Long has been working on his part for only three weeks, having taken it when Dr. Holloway relinquished it. He has found it rather difficult, because the intensity of the characterization must remain high throughout the play, without a single let-down. As Jonathan, Mr. de Long is contrasted with the other characters, because he is the only one who is willfully and knowingly a villain.

A Lot of Fun

The two romantic leads, Mrs. Julia Claiborne and Dr. Lloyd Strangh, declined to make any statement about their parts in this faculty show, but both said that the play is "a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work too!" Dr. Strangh acted in *Seventeen* while in college; Mrs. Claiborne has had little previous dramatic experience outside of high school productions. Dr. Strangh, besides acting in the play is taking an active part in constructing the stage set.

When Miss Watts was asked how the production was progressing, she replied, "I've never worked with a more cooperative cast or under greater difficulties, caused by illness and stress of work. However, all difficulties seem to be ironing out and the final production will be well worth the price of admission."

John Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
and BOBBY
AT THE FORKS

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Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

sire, and to sow the seeds for a Christian world order, would it not be worthwhile to mortgage our whole future—to expend at the minimum an equivalent amount on construction as we have on destruction—and display to the world our sense of guilt for our bombing and slaying as well as our consciousness of inadequacy in expressing the spirit of Christian love? This will be the only penance worth showing.

Christian Principles

We should take the lead in upholding the principles of Jesus Christ. Hatred and revenge, with its resulting evils, will be the return of our present destruction. Sharing realistically—without thought of compensation—is the only certain way that we can prove to our children that our intentions in this war are sincere, that we believe wholeheartedly that a copious life is a possibility, if we are willing to sacrifice to see it established.

Evaluation of Aims

This is a moment for a real evaluation of our aims—for the rebirth of the missionary spirit and for the building of new foundations. Jesus' way of life considered on an international basis could initiate a change that would shake humanity to its roots. It is the only possible way by which Christians of the world could again say that they actually believe in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

College students of this generation have this chance of twenty centuries—a chance for a future.

EARL W. MOREY, JR.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 8, 9, 10
Deanna Durbin - Robert Paige
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 11, 12, 13
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"

Wed., Thurs., March 14, 15
Vera Ralston
Eric Von Stronheim
"STORM OVER LISBON"

Friday, Saturday, March 16, 17
Laird Cregar - Linda Darnell
"HANGOVER SQUARE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
March 18, 19, 20, 21
Lon McAllister - Jeanne Crain
"WINGED VICTORY"

Faculty Offering Scheduled For March 17

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

cast that has arrived. As 7:00 arrives, the prompter, Miss Ananah, puts in an appearance, and shortly afterwards Miss Watts, the director, comes, bringing with her Miss Bemiller, critic teacher from the high school who is taking an important role.

Commotion Begins

Gradually enough of the cast arrives to enable the rehearsal to begin. There is much hustle and commotion back stage. The prompter takes her place in front of the large curtain on one side of the stage and Miss Watts seats herself in the auditorium and orders, "Let's begin!"

Step Breaks

Nothing happens—with the exception of a few characters (Dean Free and Mr. Schaeffer) strolling casually onto the stage—and oh, yes, Dr. Strangh, pipe dangling in mouth, is engaged in sweeping the stage. Dean Free decides to find out whether the steps (just set up that day) are substantial enough to endure his mad rush with his explosive shout, "Charge!" To his amazement a step breaks during his first practice charge.

Finally the loud voice of Miss Watts calls, "Hey, Bemiller!" A little while later Miss Bemiller, who has while the delay, comes in and the rehearsal is in progress. And so on it goes, night after night.

With such an enthusiastic cast and such inspiring rehearsals, *Arden* and *Old Lace* promises to be the hit production of the school year.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
"WATERFRONT"
"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

Saturday, March 10
Bill Elliott - Bobby Blake
"VIGILANTS OF DODGE CITY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 11, 12, 13
Alan Ladd - Loretta Young
"AND NOW TOMORROW"

Wednesday, March 14
Bill Boyd
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

Thurs., Fri., March 15, 16
ALL STAR CAST
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"

Saturday, March 17
Smiley Burnette - Sunset Carson
"FIRE BRANDS OF ARIZONA"

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 18, 19, 20
Ann Miller - Joe Bonomo
"EADIE WAS A LADY"

Wednesday, March 21
Alan Ladd
"THE SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

The Gold Bug



Vol. 22, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 12, 1945

Community Concert Artist . . .



Dalies Franz

Dalies Franz, Pianist, To Appear At Westminster High School On Monday, April 16

Dalies Franz, the distinguished young pianist, will present a concert on Monday, April 16, at 8:15 P. M. in the Westminster High School auditorium. This performance will be the third and last of the current series of musical programs sponsored by the Westminster Community Concert Association.

The young artist will present the inaugural piano recital on the new concert grand Steinway piano purchased last fall through the cooperation of the Carroll County Board of Education, the City Council, the High School, and the Community Concert Association.

Mr. Franz, a native American, was born in Denver, Colorado. It was there he received his early education and musical training and began his career as a concert pianist when quite young. He then attended the Huntington School in Boston and worked his way through by playing in concerts and acting as organist and director of a church choir. Upon completing his studies in Boston, Mr. Franz went to Europe to study with Schnabel and Horowitz. Returning to America he attended the University of Michigan where he also worked his way through by using his

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Western Maryland Delegation Largest At SCM Conference

Implications Of Future Peace Theme Of Area Meeting

One World Tomorrow, If . . . ? was the theme of the Student-Faculty Interracial Conference of Area IV of the Student Christian Movement which was held at Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University on April 7 and 8.

Area IV of the Middle Atlantic Region of the S. C. M. consists of colleges and universities in Baltimore and Washington and vicinity. Seventeen schools were invited to send representatives to the conference and ten of these schools were actually represented. Those ten who sent delegates are as follows: Goucher College, Hood College, Howard University, Johns Hopkins University, Maryland State Teachers College, Morgan State College, Towson State Teachers College, University of Maryland School of Medicine, Western Maryland College, and Westminster Theological Seminary.

• To Awaken Students and Faculty

With the aid of one of the school cars Western Maryland was able to send the largest number of delegates to the conference. The representation from Western Maryland consisted of twenty-four people. The total number of people in attendance at the conference was approximately seventy-five.

The primary purpose of the two day convocation as stated by the program chairman, Nan Austin of Westminster Maryland, was "To awaken students and faculty to the underlying issues of our day concerning the implications of a future peace." The conference was designed to serve as inspiration to the various S.C.M. campus leaders and to supply them with a source of knowledge and in-

formation to aid in carrying out their work.

The three outstanding leaders and speakers of the conference were Daniel Corrigan, pastor of the Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Baltimore, John Swomley, Associate Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson, Regional Secretary of the S.C.M. in the Middle Atlantic Region.

• Variety In Attendance

Father Corrigan spoke on "What Motivates Us", which was the first main address of the meeting. The title of the second talk, which was given by John Swomley, was "Yesterday the Seed of Today." Mr. Swomley also led a discussion group on Political Effectiveness. "What Now" was the title of the final address of the conference and was delivered by Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson. A discussion group on Full Em-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

A Plea For Help!!!

This is the last issue of the *Gold Bug* to be published this year—unless enough money is raised somehow for subsequent editions of the paper.

Current funds have been exhausted, and there seems to be little chance of obtaining a supplementary appropriation as has been the case in previous years when the original allotment has run out.

In view of the fact that the usual activities fee was abolished this year, the staff asks whether each student would be willing to pay a "subscription fee" of \$0.75 for the next two issues?

Will you let us know your reaction to this appeal? Unless there is an immediate response, this is the last *Gold Bug*.

Plays To Be Presented On April 18 By Junior Dramatic Art Students

Three one-act plays will be presented on Wednesday, April 18, 1945, as a project of the junior dramatic art class, under the direction of Miss Ruth Beth Watts.

The first of the plays, a melodramatic farce by Gilbert Emery, is called "Thank You, Doctor". It concerns a clever adventuress who uses a doctor's office as a means of concealing the theft of a valuable string of pearls. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Lester Vernelle Portis
Nurse Gray Gloria Mathias
Dr. Gurney Carroll Doggett
A Patient Jack Neville
Cort Bert Harrison

"Gray Bread", by Jean Lee Latham, is a drama based on an old Scottish proverb: "Better eat gray bread in your youth than in your age." It is the story of a young girl who is advised by her grandmother to give up her lover, whom the old lady believes to be just a "passing fancy". The scene is laid in a peasant's cottage, long ago. The characters are:

Riga Mindelle Seltzer
Solda Dorothy Bopst
Yolande Jane Kester
Motka Peggy Kerns

Graduating Class Hears Mrs. Wenner At Investiture Service

Urging the class of 1946 to face actually and still believe that life is worth living, Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, of the English department, addressed the seniors at the annual investiture service yesterday morning in Alumni Hall.

There are a number of traditions surrounding this ceremony of investing the seniors with the academic costume. Not only is Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is our God" used as the processional hymn for this occasion, but also for all academic processions on the hill. The service, which was begun many years ago, always takes place in April. The identity of the speaker is never revealed until the day of the service to anyone other than Dr. Holloway. For the past number of years, members of the faculty have addressed the seniors, who always remain standing during the address.

A unique feature of the investiture service is that Western Maryland is one of the few colleges which permits the seniors to wear the academic costume before commencement. It is also almost the only school which has formal exercises in connection with the ceremony. Seniors will hereafter wear the costume on Sunday evening to chapel until commencement.

May Day Activities Listed; Special Breakfast To Reveal Identity Of Queen, Court

Festivities For The Day Include

"The Wonder Hat", Semi-Formal Dance

At a May Day breakfast on Wednesday morning, May 1, Western Marylanders will learn the identity of the May Queen and her court, now being kept a secret. This new feature of WMC May Day activities was announced today by Helen Stoner, who has charge of arrangements for May Day, according to the custom of having the Vice-President of the Women's Student Government make plans for the observance.

The Trumpeters, who will be hostesses at a special table for the May Court at this meal, would like to see a large "turn-out" at breakfast on that morning. The members of the court will be easily recognizable because of the corsages which they will be wearing during the day.

On Saturday, May 5, which is Visitors' Day as well as May Day here on the Hill, the traditional outdoor ceremonies will take place in the amphitheater in Harvey Stone Park. In case of inclement weather, May Day festivities will move inside to Alumni Hall. Included in the afternoon program is a play, "The Wonder Hat," under the direction of Miss Ruth Beth Watts. This play is a harlequinade

Florence Ryerson's farce, "A Cup of Tea", will be the third offering of the evening. It tells of the philanderings of a poet, and includes the following cast:

Wilford Wendall, a poet Bob Harrison
Jane, his wife Mildred Lloyd
Azales Waring, a lady of artistic yearnings Barbara Richter
John, her husband Bert Harrison

Record Group Of Students To Give Blood To Red Cross

A record-breaking total of 85 blood donors from Western Maryland College volunteered to give blood today and tomorrow, April 12 and 13, at the Red Cross headquarters in Westminster. Kitty Waring, director of blood-donating arrangements on the Hill, stated that Western Maryland has reason to be proud of this splendid response to the request of the Red Cross for volunteer donors.

For most of the 85 WMC students, this will be the first experience in donating blood. Various students, however, have aided their country in this manner as many as five times previous to the current drive.

Because the Red Cross unit in charge is extremely busy, it is very important that each donor keep his appointment as scheduled. In case someone cannot go at the prearranged time, he should contact Kitty immediately, so that another person may be moved up into his place, and those people not yet scheduled can be given appointments.



Helen Stoner

in one act, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht. The characters are as follows:

Harlequin Audrey Donaldson
Pierrot Jane Beall
Punchinello Lucy Jane Stoner
Columbine Marjorie Little
Margot Grace Jamison

A semi-formal dance will be held in the evening of the same day, May 5, with men to be "imported" as at the dance in January. Ruth Hausmann, president of WSG is general chairman for the event. Shirley Snyder has charge of "getting the men," and Doris Kemp will make arrangements for securing the orchestra.

Organ, Piano, Voice Recitals By Students, Visitor On April 24, 27

Miss Edna (Perk) Haller will be featured in a program of organ music at the regular bi-monthly music recital to be held on Tuesday, April 24, at 4:15 P. M. in Alumni Hall.

A member of the Junior class at Western Maryland, Miss Haller is majoring in music. Her program will be as follows:
Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne Buxtehude
Fantaisie and Fugue in C Minor Bach
Jesu, Meine Freude (Chorale) Bach
Prelude Bach
Piece Heroique Franck
Now Thank We All Our God Karg-Elert

At 8:00 P. M. on the same Tuesday (April 24), Mrs. Evelyn Prior, a member of the faculty at Eastman

School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., will give a piano recital at the Music Hall, including in her program selections from Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, and Bach.

Mrs. Prior, who is a friend of Miss Grace Murray, faculty member of the Western Maryland music department, studied piano under Ernest Hutchinson and Guy Maier. She is outstanding as an organist as well as being an excellent pianist, having studied organ under Carl Weinrich.

Audrey Donaldson, Barbara Dupuy, and John Mote, voice majors in the music department, will combine their talents to give a recital in the Music Hall on April 27 at 8:00 P. M., with Miss Donaldson singing two

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Cap's Caprice

By Don Capobianco

Time! Nothing more wondrous, nothing so little understood, nothing so desired, nothing so eternal. Naught is done without Time. And yet, What is time? I will not try to answer. For I am merely reflecting. My reflections are inspired by that period of time we call Spring. Spring! another ambiguous term. Far more appropriate would be "Life". The third day of creation must have been the first Spring.

● Built and Destroyed

The arrival of spring always comes as an electrification of Nature. All her latent beauty becomes miraculously dynamic and majestically wonderful. Poor and prodding man can but feebly imitate the loveliness created by her. Far more capable is he of destroying it. Thankless creature, with care and deliberation, he not only lays waste to the works of Nature, but with fiendish delight, demolishes his own.

Who can deny that it is the essence of stupidity, to labor for centuries and build an inhabitable world and then get about to destroy it with the suddenness of a fiddle. Time, spent, time wasted. How wondrous is time!

● Man and Nature

Man has tried to imitate Nature and failed miserably. How could he manufacture anything having such infinite perfection as a blade of grass? His paintings, his murals, his prints can never surpass the aesthetic beauty of a Spring evening's sunset. He can only behold the panorama of colors and hues and acquiesce to a Mastery greater than his.

Nature fails to surpass man in one aspect alone; and even here man is not without aid; that is in the reproduction of himself. It has been contended that this is the greatest creation of all. The most highly prized, the most perfect, for it alone can be beautiful and appreciate its own beauty.

● Cries for Time

Yet how careless and impersonal man is toward this, his own work. He spends years to nourish it, to protect it to safeguard it, so that he might destroy it. Strange, that this creature should be oblivious of his own crime. Strange is it too that he should be oblivious to the self-deprivation of that which he most highly desires. . . time. Always he is crying for time, for it. "Give me more time!" is his plaintive plea. He robs himself and is most penitent. Time, so desired, so longed for, and when obtained, so desperately clung to, but in vain; is ended for him by a product of his own hand.

After man has effectively destroyed himself in part, laid waste to his works and has successfully debauched and prostituted the works of Nature, he seeks to make reparations. He grieves at his past misdoing, he mourns for the dead he killed, he laments at the devastation wrought. He now becomes the idealist and desires the attainment of noble (Continued on page 3, column 1)

It Seems To Us

The resolution found on the third page of this issue of the *Gold Bug* voices the attitude of a group of some seventy odd young Americans who have considered both sides of the conscription question and have voted to make public expression of their disapproval of compulsory peacetime military training.

The reasons cited are logical and valid. For the United States to build a conscript army would imply that she has no hope that a world organization can secure and maintain peace. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals all for an organization of "peace-loving" nations. Just how much love of peace is evidenced when a nation plans to spend between one and two billion dollars in training over a million young men each year in the art of warfare—training these young men to fight the very war that an international organization is supposed to be trying to make impossible? Somewhere there is a tremendous inconsistency. Then, too, it is well to remember that after the proposed disarmament of the vanquished Axis nations, the only possible aggressors will be the Big Five—England, Russia, China, the United States and France. Now a world organization, to be at all successful, must be based on mutual trust and respect among the participating nations. Would not conscription in the United States look like a sign of our distrust of the other great powers? Would we not be entering the world partnership while declaring our total lack of faith in our partners?

Numerous arguments have been broached pointing out possible advantages of peacetime conscription for the youth of America. Among these are: immunity from attack by aggressor nations because of a strong standing army; alleviation of the anticipated post-war unemployment problem; improvement of the health of the young men of the country; provision of vocational training.

A standing army has never been a guarantee of freedom from attack. Poland, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Greece, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia all had conscription, but it brought them no immunity. Conscription rather breaks down the first line of a nation's defense—the trust of other nations in her peaceful intentions.

The one million men taken off the labor market by compulsory military training, or even the two or three million concerned if those in refresher courses are counted, would

make but a slight dent in the number of six to twelve million unemployed anticipated after the war. Also, those men in service would be engaged in destructive, rather than constructive, work. Most of the billions of dollars spent on them would literally "go up in smoke". Such a situation does not look to a sound national economy.

In matters of health, there is really little that the Army can do. An estimated sixty-eight per cent of the Selective Service rejections were attributed to such things as tooth and eye defects, mental and nervous disorders, heart trouble, etc. None of these deficiencies can be substantially improved at the age of seventeen or thereafter. Glasses and bridgework can be supplied, but this would not necessitate a whole year of military training.

Disease rates in nearly every field are higher in the Army than outside. Venereal disease rates, even in peacetime years, have been from six to forty-two times higher in the Army and Navy than in civilian life. In the First World War, venereal diseases exceeded all casualties—deaths, wounded, and missing—by nearly 160,000. Mental cases, too, take great toll among members of the service. In the first twenty-one months of this war, the Navy discharged 14,000 men because their "minds and nerves broke down"—perfect physical specimens turned into wrecks in twenty-one months! Does this indicate that compulsory military training would improve the health of America's young men?

Vocational training as a goal seems a very feeble plea for compulsory military training, when it is recognized by educators and labor men that equivalent and better training could be secured in civilian life. It would be rather foolish to have to spend a year in the Army to learn to be a cook or bookkeeper. Conscription is certainly not the best way to provide training in vocations.

Thus, the merits of peacetime conscription appear very slight in comparison to the problems of domestic and international relations posed by such a system. It seems to us that thoughtful Americans must think long and hard about this question and make their own decisions, unswept by emotionalism and irrational fears, but guided by a knowledge of the true facts.

—The Editor

It Says Here

By Harvey Buck

After the college's first spring recess in four years, campus opinion seems definitely to favor more and bigger vacations. Having made a rather inexact study of student reactions (but a more or less valid one in our opinion), we've gleaned the evidence that many are in favor of observance of such holidays as "Groundhog Day," "Bastille Day" and Founder's Day at the "angel factory." . . . To the joy and astonishment of all, NOT ONE milk bottle has met its fate since vacation which certainly sets a record for something or sure, just exactly what we're not sure . . . Then there was a certain student who included a Moron joke in the middle of a term paper just to relieve the monotony a bit. "That's a thought! I'll . . . There's talk of renaming the road by Old Main "The Pre-Flight Speedway"! Appropriate, eh? . . . The kudos go to Mick Schobert for riding Old Ward of one of its uninvited guests the other night. The roden population is officially decreased by one! . . . Campus definitions: "Moochability"—thing having necessary qualifications making it worthy of being mooched; e.g., cigarettes. . . "Hearts and Flowers"—1945 perversion of 1944's well remembered, "It's love and kisses anywhere you look at it, etc., etc." . . . "The Maladjusted Circle" will have reorganization meeting Saturday night at nine at Earl's. All candidates with necessary qualifications invited!

AN OLD ONE

It's old as the hills but still worth repeating. The incident which reputedly took place on a large, mid-west campus involved a whimsical professor whose forte was cracking jokes in the middle of a lecture and one of his least apt students who slept through the marvelous quality of sleeping through the entire fifty minutes without once falling off his chair. The prof trying to stress a point in logic asked his class: "If the United States is bounded on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the west by the Pacific Ocean, and on the north by Canada and on the south by Mexico, how old am I?" The brighter students sat dumfounded but the dullest of them all spoke up: "You'd be 44." Dumfounded in turn, the prof said, "That's right, young man. But how in the world did you know?" The student answered: "That's easy. I have a brother that's half nuts and he's twenty-two."

GUEST REGISTRATION

The hill had a brief glance not long ago of "Rip" Engle, grid great here in the time of Dick Harlow and more recently head basketball and assistant football coach. Rip in his brief stay here won the respect and admiration of one and all and was much lamented when he left to take up coaching duties at Brown University. Carrying on his old tradition of winning teams, he turned out another championship basketball team for Brown this year . . . Wilbur "Cap" Kidd, '42, just back (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Campus Personality Buckingham

Peanut Butter Connoisseur

By Charles G. Brooks

Probably, because it is the usual procedure, we will take note of the facts. Harry Buckingham was born in 1925, lives in Towson, and attended City College, a Baltimore high school.

● Dormitory Habits

Perhaps Buck's most distinguishing traits are his modesty, his sympathy, and his technique of conveniently dropping in, just in time, wherever food is to be had. Noted as the boy who perpetually wears the least amount of clothing while in the dormitory, he presents an amusing sight, standing in a doorway, his mouth stuffed with his beloved peanut butter, and a benevolent smile upon his face. Here it should be mentioned that one of his acquired powers is that of determining, by taste, any brand of peanut butter made in the United States or Canada. Ask him; he'll tell you!

● Interests and Achievements

Harry has been preparing for the ministry during the past few years but he also has a great interest in the realm of sports. He has been a member of the Wesleyans' "all star" football team and has played intercollegiate baseball for Western Maryland. This year he has occupied a prominent place on our basketball team and, we might add, has played a very good, unselish game. Wrestling also constitutes a major field of interest for Glauz, as he is known to many of the boys. However, he has found the practice, when done in his room, to be detrimental to both his chins and his furniture. To be seen every day in the dining

hall, waiting on tables, Buck's activities range from holding offices to being the greatest "mooch" in Ward Hall (1895). He is now President of



Harry Buckingham

the Sunday School, a member of the Wesleyans, and a member of the Preachers Fraternity (now inactive). While considering his achievements, we will note that he never admits accomplishment. He has refused, upon occasion, to occupy space as Campus Personality which has necessitated that this be written without either his knowledge or his consent.

Harry is majoring in philosophy and religion. His minor is occupied by psychology. It is the opinion of those who know him that his ambition to become a Methodist pastor is a good one, for his natural under-

standing, his sympathetic attitudes, and his self-possession are all excellent qualifications for the position.

● Rising Cost of Living

By way of digression, one will note that Buck's hair, somewhat uncombed, has not yet received its traditional yearly clip which used to occur every spring. Perhaps the price of peanut butter has risen.

Rooming Rooms

By Mary F. Davies

Beginning before breakfast—nearly two hours before, in fact—a heavy-eyed, blanket-bearing, be-curlered stream of freshmen and upper classmen stumbled sleepily to the registrar's office on Monday morning, hoping that they'd be close to the front of the line.

Since rooms are registered for according to the numbers on the registration slips, the object was to get there first and get as low a number as possible. Seniors are given first choice for rooms, then juniors and sophomores.

Registration for seniors took place on Wednesday, juniors today, and for sophomores tomorrow. There is a great demand for rooms in Blanche Ward and McDaniel Halls, but few students seem anxious to live in Albert Norman Ward Hall.

One Albert Norman Ward Hall resident with a high registration

number quipply offered her solution to the room problem, "The signing up for the second floor of Science Hall—on Tuesday and Thursday I won't have to leave the building at all, and I can get up for breakfast at 7:15!" Contrary to the usual procedure, unrestricted registration is being allowed in Blanche Ward and McDaniel Halls. It is supposed that many of the rooms on the third floors, which had formerly been reserved for freshmen alone. The incoming freshmen who cannot be taken care of in Blanche Ward and McDaniel will room in Albert Norman Ward.

A preview of what rooms may be like in the future is being shown in one of the second floor rooms in McDaniel. The floor is covered with linoleum, there is a double decker bed, two bureaus, and two desks. It is hoped that these improvements will be available all over McDaniel after the war.

THE GOLD BUG

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Student Advisory Council: Peg Thompson, Gloria Mathias, Bob Adams, Warren Roberts, Vernelle Potts, John Dorsey.

Odds And Ends

With the arrival of spring, the four sororities on the Hill have scheduled their annual outdoor rush parties. The Sigmas have set Friday, April 27 for their hike to "tramp hollow". On Wednesday, May 2, the Phi Alphas will hold their "hobo hitch". The Delta usual swimming party will take place on Saturday, May 12. Iota Gamma Chi's rush party will be sometime during the week of May 6.

An evening of dancing and bridge will be held in the McDaniel Lodge Saturday night, April 14, from 8-10 by Le Corde Francis. The party is open to all and the admission will be 15c, 25c drag. The proceeds will be used to buy French books for the library.

Barbara Brower, class of '46, has announced her engagement to Corporal Davis C. Voris of the U. S. Army, who is stationed at Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma. No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place "sometime after the war."

Lieut. George Richards of the Military Department was promoted to captain on March 22. Captain Richards, then lieutenant, was stationed at W.M.C. in June 1943, as unit adjutant to the ASPT. When the unit was dissolved last March, he was assigned to the Western Maryland ROTC where he has been instructing since.

While an undergraduate at the University of California, Captain Richards won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship in track. After graduation he entered the army and took his training at the Officers' Infantry School at Fort Benning and the Parachuters' School at Fort Bragg.

Two campus residents, Patricia Donovan, '46, and John Vermilyea, '44, who is now attending Westminster Theological Seminary, have announced that they became engaged on February 15. They plan to be married next September. Pat will graduate next February and John will graduate from the Seminary in May, 1946.

The promotion of Lieut. William Prettyman, class of '43, to captain occurred in March, it was announced recently. Captain Prettyman is now stationed close to Marseilles, France, where he is in the adjutant-general's department. He is engaged to Ruth Miles, WMC senior.

Western Marylanders have celebrated in April and August celebrating the occasion at the monthly birthday dinner held in the college dining hall last evening, April 11, at 6:00 P. M.

Cap's Caprice

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

ends. He is horrified by the ills of the world; this saintly being acquires a burning zeal to reform.

He finds that he is brother to all and sets out to gain universal recognition as such. He vows that never again will he be set out on by-roads of destruction. Never is a long time... but what is a long time? Time is eternal—time is ever-present. Man has vowed before. Did he vow to deceive himself; to cover up his own frailties? Is he going to vow now, again, with the same deception in mind? Time alone will tell... Time is eternal.

College Calendar

April 14—Beta Beta Beta district conference, American University, Washington, D. C.

April 16—Community Concert, Dales Frantz, pianist, High School Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

April 17—Lecture on Tennyson, by Dr. Maynard, Baker Chapel, 7:00 P. M.

April 18—Junior plays. Thank You, Doctor, A Cup of Tea, Gray Bread, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

April 19—S.C.A. Dr. Kirby Page, Baker Chapel, 4:00 P. M.

April 22—Regional I.R.C. meeting, Levine Hall, 2:30 P. M.

April 24—Organ recital, by Edna Haller, Alumni Hall, 4:15 P. M.

Piano recital, by Mrs. Evelyn Prior, Music Hall, 7:30 P. M.

April 27—Donaldson-Dupuy-Mote voice recital, Music Hall, 8:00 P. M.

April birthdays are those of: Edward Justice, Bert Harrison, Warren Earl, Mary Wilson, Susanne Holston, Sarah Martha Moore, Elizabeth Ann Lewis, Mary Lou Parris, Milly Lloyd, Dottie Cathell, Mary Todd, Clara Garlock, Jewel Haines, Catherine Brown, Jean Stein, Vernelle Potts, Dorothy Anderson, Sophie Jones, Shirley Nell, Virginia Voorhes, Jean Kelbaugh, Ann Fullerton, Betty Miller, Kitty Dewey, Janice McKinley, Nell Quirk, Evelyn Clark, Beverly Hoffman.

Those celebrating birthdays in August are Albert Barrenberg, Fred Brown, Harold Lewis, K. Bouchele, Carroll Goodrich, Ernest Twigg, Harvey Buck, Mary Emma Kemp, Lee Stiffler, Marcia Kobegard, Mary Louise Alexander, Mary Taylor, Jane Beall, Eleanor Runyon, Betty Powell, Bertha Britner, Phyllis Myhre, Lillian Jackson, D. Hartke, Marie Heller, Katherine Marshall, Helen Walker, Doris Hines, Millie Wedderbeck, Marie Stuart, Jane Dudders, Marjorie Little, Betty Little, Helen Tyson, Janet Duffy, Elizabeth Burch.

The Westminster Community Concert Association is having its annual membership campaign during the week of April 14-21. Memberships may be renewed through the representatives in each dormitory on the night of Mr. Franz's concert, either before the program or during intermission.

WMC Delegates Attend Conference; Committee Formulates Resolution

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

ployment, which was supposed to have been led by Mr. Bruce McDonald, but who could not attend, was also led by Mr. Cuthbertson.

Other leaders attending the conference were Mrs. Patricia Reith of the American Friends Service Committee, leader of a discussion group on Peace-time Conscience; Dr. Gertrude Bussey, Professor of Philosophy at Goucher College, who led a discussion group on Religion and Higher Education; and also Daniel Atwood, who is known for his inter-racial work in Baltimore, and who was the leader of a discussion group on the Minority vs. Majority problem.

The out of town delegates spent the night on the campus and in various homes in Baltimore. Meals were provided at the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, which is a short distance from the Johns Hopkins campus.

There are only two offices in the area organizations and both of these in Area IV are held by Western Maryland students. Nan Austin is Area Program Chairman and Ruth Miles is Area Finance Chairman.

It Says Here . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

from two years' duty in the Pacific, also dropped in this week to bring back memories of his old talents behind the drums and microphone. He also brought word of his engagement to Anne Covington, '44... Two other former gridiron stars also put in an appearance—Lt. (j.g.) Al Cohen, '43, back from the South Pacific and Lt. "Mannie" Karnen who leaves for overseas shortly.

WAA Board Chooses Honorary Basketball, Volleyball Teams

Names of the girls chosen for the honorary basketball and volleyball teams have been revealed by the WAA board. These girls are selected on the basis of playing skill, as being the best in the position listed.

The honorary basketball team is as follows:

Forwards: G. Sause, B. Keckler, and B. Dixon, with D. Kemp as alternate.

Guards: M. L. Stevens, J. Hauver, J. Baker, and alternate, K. Brown. The volleyball team includes these girls:

Front line: J. Hauver, J. Baker, G. Sause, and alternate J. Beall.

Second line: B. Baker, H. Kellam, and D. Kemp, with P. Chatterton as alternate.

Third line: V. Powell, rover; J. Bove, M. Witter, and alternate, A. Gloekler.

Softball, tennis and archery are starting now, and all girls interested in these sports are invited to come out for them at times which will be announced.

The WAA Board, at its meeting Monday night, decided that all WAA dues must be paid by the end of this month, or all points already earned by the girls who haven't paid will be lost.

Resolution . . .

(Because they wished to take some definite action on decisions made, members of the Student Christian Movement Conference held at Johns Hopkins University on April 7 and 8 voted to go on record in the form of the following resolution, released to the press, and destined to be sent to members of the American delegation to San Francisco. The following is the expression of the group, as written by a specially appointed committee of Conference delegates)

RESOLUTION OF AREA IV OF STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT TO THE AMERICAN DELEGATION TO SAN FRANCISCO

April 8, 1945.

Because the various delegates are proceeding to San Francisco with the purpose of discussing an international organization to establish a lasting peace, we feel that the abolition of world-wide compulsory military training is an important step in securing universal trust. Otherwise the peoples of the world will be discussing an international organization for peace at the very moment their governments are conscripting and indoctrinating young men for war.

We believe this is in harmony with the desire of peoples everywhere to be free from the crushing burden of militarism. The reference to this in the Atlantic Charter received widespread public acclaim. Therefore it is important to recall the statement in the United Nations Charter:

"... they believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. . . ."

Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea, or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten or may threaten aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

WMC Club News

A regional meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in Levine Hall on Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 P. M. Six of the state's colleges have been invited to attend. They are: Johns Hopkins University, Notre Dame of Maryland, Mount Saint Agnes, Loyola, State Teachers' College at Towson, and Western Maryland College.

The main topic of the meeting will be: "The United States Foreign Policy toward South America in the Post War Era." Sub-topics are as follows: (1) Should force be the paramount basis of our Inter-American relationships? (2a) As a member of the world community should the United States as an individual member maintain a policy such as the Monroe Doctrine? (2b) Is the recent treaty made by the United States at the Mexican Conference with her sister American republics consistent

A district conference of the Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Fraternity will be held at the American University in Washington, D. C., Saturday, April 14, 1945.

The organization is divided nationally into five regions. In previous years, the conference used to include the entire Western region of which Dean Lloyd D. Smith is vice-president. This year, however, on account of the regulations set by the Office of Defense Transportation of 50 out-of-town persons, it has been necessary to subdivide the different regions into districts.

The conference will take place at the American University next Saturday will include the chapters at Gettysburg, Richmond, Va., American University, and Western Maryland College.

The names of Alice Kuhn, president of the Western Maryland chapter, Dr. Isobel Isenogle, and Dr. Lloyd Berthoff have been sent in to the American University as possibilities for the program. The delegation to represent our college at this conference will be composed of about fifteen members of the local chapter.

The conference consists of the fol-

lowing three sessions:

1. Presentation of research papers, primarily by students. Emphasis is placed upon research activities of undergraduate students.
2. An address by Dr. B. H. Willers, prominent zoologist from Johns Hopkins University.
3. Chapter Talk. During this period attention is given to the activities of the various chapters.

On the following Saturday, April 21, Professor Lloyd Bennighoff will go to Marietta, Ohio, where another district conference will be held. Mr. Bennighoff will attend this conference in the place of Dean Berthoff, vice-president of the region, who, on the same day is attending a pre-medical conference at Schenectady, N. Y. At the Marietta conference Professor Bennighoff will present a research paper on May flies.

Applications for the Milton Hendrickson scholarships for summer work in Biology are to be in by April 15. This fund which was created recently amounts this year to \$177, and most of it will be spent in scholarships ranging from fifty to one hundred dollars.

Letters To The Editor

Madame Editor:

In the majority of ways, Western Maryland has kept pace with the other outstanding institutions of its type, and in many ways has surpassed others. There are, however, some indications of the fact that we have room to improve just a little on student attitude and practices.

The Trumpeters, honorary women's organization of the campus, has seriously considered the existence of a cheating problem among the students and we feel that whether there are many or few offenders in this respect, if the problem exists at all, it must be eliminated from Hill practice.

Means of Prevention

A judicial approach of making laws and punishments has not worked out in the past, and we have little reason to believe that it will work in the future. Our discussions have led us to one conclusion—there is a solution that has not been tried on the Hill, but which has been effectively installed in other colleges and universities—the honor system.

Some of our faculty members have been students in educational systems where the Honor plan has been one of the most sacred parts of school tradition. Reports concerning the student response to the confidence placed in them are heartening.

Problems of Success

In the first place, each person is on his honor to watch his own behavior, and to see to it that his eyes "yield not to temptation." In the second place, each person, realizing the principles involved, feels it his duty to keep others from indulging in stealing the products of the minds of others.

Such a system as this which we are suggesting can be successful only if it is upheld by the student of the Hill; it is the type of plan which should appeal to every loyal Western Marylander.

We will not take it upon ourselves to present this plan to the adminis-

(The Gold Bug departs from its usual policy in printing this letter without a name, the writer's name is withheld at his request, in view of his relationship to the College.)

To the Editor:

A Christian does not look at war in the same way as one who lives by the spirit of the world. His point of view is different in that he has a set of basic principles grounded in the eternal law of God, by which he judges a given situation or problem, as distinguished from those who change their principles to suit a situation or who are guided solely by emotion. This difference between the modern and the Christian is true not only as regards to education, economics, politics, science, but even as regards to war. The Christian does not wait until war is declared and then, through the influence of propaganda, emotion or slogan, decide its justice or injustice. He has a body of principles grounded in the Eternal reason of God; anterior to any conflict. Stated briefly, the determinants of a moral act applied to war dictate that in order to be just, a war must be good in its object, in its intention and its circumstances.

Other Means Exhausted

My purpose here is not to prove that we are fighting a just war (for (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Instrumental And Voice Recitals Presented By Students And Visitors

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

groups of songs and Miss Dupuy and Mr. Mote singing one group each.

Miss Audrey Clendenning will accompany Miss Donaldson at the piano and Miss Dupuy and Mr. Mote will be accompanied by Miss Jean Smyrk.

The program of songs to be given by Mr. Miss Donaldson will be the following:

He was despised ("Messiah") Handel
Well Thou Knowest

Giuseppe Torelli
Mandoline

Claude Debussy
L'Anneau D'Argent

C. Chaminade
Seguidilla

Bizet
Oh, when I sleep

Franz Liszt
Velvet shoes

Randall Thompson
In summertime on Breden

Graham Peel
La Girometta

Gabrielle Sibella
Christ went up into the hills

Richard Hageman
Youth

Ernest Charles
Barbara Dupuy's group of songs

will consist of:

None but the lonely heart

Tschaikowsky
In Cuba (Habenera Tu)

Sanchez de Fuentes
The Bird of the Wilderness

Horseman
When I was seventeen

Swedish Folk Song
Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky

Vittorio Gionninni
Flower song (Faust)

Gounod
The selections to be sung by John

Mote will be:

Dido's Lament (from "Dido and

Aeneas")

Purcell
The sun o'er the gorge

Scarlatti
Serenade Deb vien! all finestra

(from "Don Giovanni")

Mozart
The Medlor Tree

(a lyric from Sappho)

Coryell
Even Bravest Heart ("Faust")

Gounod

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Letter . . . War And Christianity

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

is not our cause to defend basic rights which could not otherwise be preserved? to restore international order based on Justice?, but rather to show that after all other means have been exhausted, to resort to war to repair or preserve an essential right is consistent with Christian Belief.

Christianity does not teach that war is absolutely and intrinsically evil, for it asserts that no human right is so fundamental as that of self-defense; hence the preservation of that right even by force cannot be called evil. Since the right of self-defense is permissible for the individual, it is permissible for the state. If the arm has the right to protect the body against a blow, so too the arms of the state have a right to protect the body politic against attack.

•To Preserve Rights

The pacifists have a new argument today, namely that highly developed forces of destruction produce such carnage and devastation that they outweigh any possible good to be obtained by war. This argument makes the morality of war hinge entirely on its methods, while completely ignoring its cause or its intention. There is no doubt that the methods of modern war are often immoral and always murderous. But the proper conclusion from such a premise is: Since such evils so often follow, the champions of right must exhaust all peaceful possibilities before taking up arms. But having done this, the problem still remains: When one nation resorts to such evil methods from an evil intention, must a nation so attacked make no defense? Certainly a refusal to allow right the assistance of force under any circumstances simply allows might to take precedence over Right and delivers up humanity to far more serious moral disorders than the physical destruction

resulting from war. The pacifist thinks that the only alternative to war is peace. It is not—sometimes that alternative is oppression. Sometimes God-given rights and liberties can be preserved only by resistance to that which would destroy them and to defend certain God-given rights and liberties is not immoral but righteous.

•Important Destination

The extreme pacifist quotes scripture and argues as follows: "The Bible says: 'For all that take the sword shall perish with the sword.' (Matthew 25:52), and 'but if one strike thee on thy right cheek, turn to him also the other.' (Matthew 6:39). And since the Gospel of Christ is not hate but love, it follows that a Christian War is intrinsically evil."

While the pacifist must be commended for his love of Scripture, he forgets that the Bible is no more self-interpreting than the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution of the United States. One can prove anything from the Bible by choosing texts for example, "Judah went and hanged himself . . ." "Go and do thou in like manner." (Matthew 27:5; Luke 9:37).

I would like to remind the pacifist of an important distinction which he forgets in quoting scripture. He forgets the distinction between personal duties and State Duties. The Sermon on the Mount presents us with a

standard of personal conduct; and if everyone followed it there would be no war. But man is not only an individual—he is also a member of Society, a citizen.

•To Preserve Society

What is lawful for a person is not always permissible for the community. Not every man need be employed by the government, or vote, but no society can exist without government. Not every man or woman needs to marry, but society cannot exist without marriage. In like manner, an individual can practice non-resistance to physical evil without endangering the life of society. But a state cannot practice non-resistance to attack and still survive.

In the words of President Roosevelt, "We are fighting today for security, for progress and for peace, not only for ourself but for all men, not only for one generation but for all generations." Fighting those who would destroy these God-given rights. Is not this the Cause of Justice? Did not Christ say, "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after justice," (Matt. 5:6), and "Blessed are they that suffer persecution for Justice's sake; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven?" (Matt. 5:10).

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The Gold Bug regrets to announce the death of Pfc. John G. Eichler, class of '45, who was killed in action inside Germany on February 21, 1945.

Pfc. Eichler entered the U. S. Army on July 14, 1943, and was sent overseas in August of 1944. He had completed two years at Western Maryland before he was inducted into the service. A major in History, he was preparing to be a teacher.

His loss is mourned by all who knew him as friend and classmate. . . .

Pianist . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

talent. As he says, "With music I made my way." He was graduated with the highest honors and soon afterwards gained his initial prominence by winning three of the most important and most difficult competitions in the United States. They brought him first, a solo appearance with the Detroit Symphony; second, a New York debut recital; and finally, two appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski in both Philadelphia and New York.

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Constance Moore

"EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,

April 15, 16, 17, 18

Elizabeth Taylor

"NATIONAL VELVET"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 19, 20, 21

Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall

"TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 22, 23, 24

Roddy Macdowell - Preston Foster

"THUNDERHEAD—SON OF

FLICKA"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

April 25, 26, 27, 28

Margaret O'Brien - Jose Turbi

"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

State Theatre
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Thurs., Fri., April 12, 13

Double Feature

"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

"A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

Saturday, April 14

Charles Starrett

"CYCLONE PRAIRIE"

"RANGERS"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 15, 16, 17

Joel McCrea - Gail Russell

"THE UNSEEN"

Wednesday, April 18

Richard Dix - Jane Wyatt

"THE AMERICAN EMPIRE"

Thurs., Fri., April 19, 20

Mickey Rooney - Elizabeth Taylor

"NATIONAL VELVET"

Saturday, April 21

Richard Dix - Jane Wyatt

"SILVER QUEEN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 22, 23, 24

Dick Powell - Ann Sheridan

"MURDER MY SWEET"

Wednesday, April 25

Smiley Burnett

"SHERIFF OF CIMARRON"

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 22, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 17, 1945

'Papa Is All' Will Be Presented As Annual Commencement Play In Alumni Hall, Friday, May 25

The kitchen of the Aukamp farmhouse, north of Lancaster, Pa., in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, is the scene of the trials of a farm-mother, her daughter, and her son who rebel against the tyrannical will of an unyielding father. To be performed Friday, May 25, at 8 P. M., *Papa Is All*, by Patterson Greene, is a three-act comedy with a humorous plot and a background of Mennonite manners. Although the incidents and characterizations are humorous, the dialect is musical and charming rather than ludicrous.

We Are Appreciative

We were very much afraid that the last issue of the *Gold Bug* was really to be the last one of the year. We are happy that such was not the case.

Through the efforts of our advertising staff, we have received an increased number of advertisements; this, along with administrative backing, has enabled the *Gold Bug* to publish this final issue, dedicated to the graduating class of 1945.

To those who have helped in any way to make this issue possible, we are deeply grateful.

Graduating Class Will Hear Madame Chi Shu Ming

Many Activities Scheduled For Commencement Week-end

Madame Chi Shu Ming, wife of the Attache to the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D. C., will address this year's graduating class at the annual Commencement service at 2 P. M., on Sunday, May 25, in Alumni Hall. Madame Chi, a graduate of Wellesley College, is the sister-in-law of Joshua and Doris Zia, who recently became members of the student body at Western Maryland College.

Commencement exercises will climax the many activities of the week end beginning Friday, May 25. As the first of these events, the College Players will present a three-act play entitled "Papa Is All", by Patterson Greene. The performance will be given in Alumni Hall on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

New Trumpeters Announced At Tapping Service

Jane Beall, Jane Duddar, Henrietta Jones, Grace Jemison, and Mindelle Seltzer are the Trumpeters for next year, having been chosen yesterday at the special tapping ceremony.

These five junior women were selected by the present Trumpeters according to a point system and on leadership ability, personality, character, and potentiality. Points are awarded for membership in organizations, offices held, and other accomplishments accumulated the four years.

The Trumpeters is an honorary society for senior women, organized last year, and dedicated to campus service. Members of this group have sponsored and acted as hostesses at the monthly birthday dinners, served as hostesses on special occasions such as May Day, and have done "anything no one else wanted to do."

They are maintaining a file of extra-curricular activities in the registrar's office, and are working for the innovation of an honor system on the Hill.

After five years, if the standards of the Trumpeters qualify, they have an opportunity to become a member of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society.

At 2 P. M., Saturday, there will be a reception in the form of a garden party for the seniors and their guests. The reception will take place in the Robinson Gardens, in the rear of McDaniel Hall.

Because of the ODT regulations limiting traveling, it will be impossible for the alumni of Western Maryland College to return for the customary Alumni Dinner.

The dinner this year will be incorporated into the regular college dinner hour. The Alumni who are members of the faculty and those who will be able to come back to the Hill will join the seniors at special tables arranged in the dining hall.

During the dinner, the Class of '45 will be inducted into the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College. The nomination of the seniors into the Alumni Society will be made by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, college president. The nomination will then be seconded in the form of a challenge by Mr. Wilbur Devibiss, president of the Alumni Association. Robert W. Harrison, the president of the senior class, will answer the challenge. An election by acclamation will follow the senior class nomination.

A roll call of classes will follow the induction of the graduating class into the Association. As each year is called, members representing that class will be invited to sign their

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)



Edward Justice

The cast consists of Francis Brown, as Mama; Edward Justice as Jake; Donald Fedder as State Trooper Brendle; Jean Cochran Mendell, portraying Emma; Lucinda Holloway as Mrs. Yoder; and William Smith playing the part of Papa.

Janet Lee Baugher is production manager; Mindelle Seltzer, stage manager; and Miss Ruth Beth Watts, director. The assistant stage manager is Vernelle Potts.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Roe's Orchestra Returns Saturday For Junior Prom

Dance To Be Held In Gill Gym Eight O'Clock To Eleven-Thirty

By Jean Tull

The class of 1946 will sponsor a Junior Prom in honor of this year's seniors in Gill Gym from eight P. M. to eleven-thirty P. M. on May 19. Howard Roe and his orchestra, who played here for the recent May Dance, will again provide the music for the occasion.

We all are very glad to note the return of this old tradition, for last year it was sadly missed. Western Maryland students of years gone by looked forward with no little anticipation to this affair. The juniors last year paid their respects to the graduating class at a picnic, but, although it was quite a success and provided fun enough to satisfy all, the thrill of excitement which always attends the Prom was lost.

Janie Koster and Connie Stone, who comprise the music committee, are responsible for the rehiring of Mr. Roe's orchestra, a fact that delights us all. Millie Lloyd is in charge of the invitations; Barbara Richter is to see that due publicity is given to the event. Decorations are under the jurisdiction of Fred Morgan; and the finances will be handled by Jack McDaniel.

Henrietta Jones has a most difficult job, for she is the chairman of the Selection Committee. It might be proper to add here a statement that the girls of the campus will deplore; to wit, both Camp Ritchie and Mount St. Mary's find it impossible to send down for the dance. (We're sor-

ry, girls, honestly! Over all will be the watchful eye of Don Capobianco, president of the junior class.

The senior class and the entire faculty will be the guests of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Free, and Dean and Mrs. Bert-holf will be the faculty sponsors.

Let's show how much we appreciate the return of the Junior Prom. Come on, everyone! Remember—Gill Gym at eight o'clock on May 19!

Choral Program To Be Led By Conducting Class

Activities of the music department will be brought to a close on Tuesday, May 22, at 4:15 when the conducting class will direct the Girls' Glee Club of Robert Moton School in a program of choral numbers. This recital has been preceded by a program of original compositions, a voice recital by Jeanne Corkran Mendel, and a piano recital by Dean Hess.

The program to be sung by the negro students is as follows:
Music Everywhere — Stephen Foster
Francis Brown
Listen to the Lambs — Negro spiritual
Janice McKinley
Chumba — French folk song
Dean Hess
(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

dance Zhoulu; Bess Butler, Pat Patterson, and Evelyn Benson, participants in the floor show; Ethel Dunning and Helen Frantz, silhouette artists; Dr. Lloyd Stroughn, who presented the "walkies without the talkies", movies of pre-war WMC; Bert Harrison, auctioneer and Barker; Tom H. "Hot" and "Clean-up" man; the advertising committee; all who patronized the bazaar or helped in any way—the evening was a social and financial success.

The World Student Service Fund is a student war relief agency, which is a participating service of the National War Fund. This organization has

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Sororities Elect New Officers; Hold Farewells

All four sororities on the Hill have recently elected officers for next year, besides holding informal rush parties and farewell celebrations.

Jane Duddar was elected president of Iota Gamma Chi; Mindelle Seltzer, vice-president; Betty Schmidt, secretary; and Joanna Hauser, treasurer. Their intersorority representative is Idona Mehning, and Grace Bevard and Polly Higgins are alumni secretaries. Betty Baker and Jo Bove are on the sunshine committee.

Also, a special advisory council has been appointed. On this committee are Lynn Clark, Kathleen Naylor, Dorothy Bolles, Erma Hauser, Marianna Murray, and Mary Lou Stevens.

The sophomores and juniors of Iota Gamma Chi are giving a picnic party for the seniors on May 20, in

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Clubs Elect At Final Meetings

At the final meeting of the International Relations Club for the current year, held on Monday, May 7, the following new officers were elected: President, Peggy Davis; vice-president, Doris Hines; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Shirley.

Following the election, Henry Meredith presented a brief talk on the need for compulsory peacetime military conscription. A discussion on the Yalta Conference, led by Anne Murphy and Harvey Buck, was the main item on the program.

The William G. Baker Sunday School will install its new officers at the morning service on Sunday, May 20. Elected May 6, the people who will take office are as follows: Vernelle Potts, who succeeds Harry Buckingham as president; Mildred Lloyd and Enrique Lamadrid, Girls' and Boys' vice-presidents, respectively; and secretary-treasurer, Fred Morgan. Counselors for next year include Virginia Dodd, Harold Lewis, and John Dorsey.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

"All American" Rating Awarded To Gold Bug In National Competition For First Semester Of 1944-45

"Excellent editorial page, news coverage, and attractive topography" were among the factors which won for the *Gold Bug* the All American rating for the first semester of the current year, in the recent Associated Collegiate Press judging.

This rating, highest recognition awarded by ACP, was given to only eight college publications in the same classification as the *Gold Bug*, bi-weekly papers published by four-year colleges with an enrollment of less than five hundred students.

Lillian Jackson was editor of the paper during the time covered by the recent judging. Also on the staff at that time were Mary Virginia Webb, managing editor; John DelVecchio and Virginia Vorhees, news editors; Margaret Stadler and Enrique Lamadrid, copy editors.

The Associated Collegiate Press is an organization for the promotion of good journalism in high school and colleges. It is sponsored by the Journalism Department of the University of Minnesota. Twice a year, a competition is held to judge the effectiveness with which the papers entered serve their respective schools.

In addition to this rating service, ACP also maintains a feature service, providing copy to affiliated college papers, and edits and distributes the *Collegiate Digest*.

This marks the sixth time in the past nine semesters that the *Gold Bug* has been awarded All-American rating in the ACP competition. The



Lillian Jackson

Western Maryland paper made a score this time of 1000 points to gain this recognition.

It Seems To Us

In Retrospect . . .

As we approach the end of another college year, we are tempted to look back on it, to review the events of that year, and their significance both for those who leave Western Maryland for the broader fields of experience, and for those of us who are still in our period of preparation.

Many events of national and world-wide importance have taken place while we have been following our studies here on the Hill during this school year 1944-45. Our nation has lost leaders—even a President. The news of Mr. Roosevelt's death came as a deep shock to our campus, and we observed his passing with reverence, and wonder as to what the future would bring, for, whatever our political beliefs, we cannot fail to recognize that the late president occupied a prominent position in world affairs.

A more optimistic event was the long-awaited announcement of the end of the war in Europe. Western Maryland greeted the news with joy, but with calm knowledge that only one part of the total victory had been won. Our campus did not indulge in irresponsible celebration and merry-making; rather, students made their way to Baker Chapel to thank God for the end of much destruction of human life, and to pray for courage and strength for the trials yet ahead. The entire campus joined in a thoughtful program of worship and prayer as its official V-E Day observance.

Along with these occurrences go many others: the great meeting of the nations at the San Francisco Conference, to try to agree upon the structure and function of an international organization to maintain the peace yet to be won; numerous other conferences

which have helped to harmonize the interests and goals of the nations of the world. Whether or not we in the comparative isolation of a college campus realize the full import of these happenings, we are certain to be affected by the results that come out of them.

We students and graduates are entering the age when we must assume more and more responsibility for the policies of our country. We must recognize our part in helping to formulate what are to be the attitudes of the United States toward world situations, and what is to be her role in the international drama of the future. In large measure it is ours to decide what is to be done with the peace once it is achieved.

Realizing that we have this responsibility is not enough; we must do something about it. Those who graduate this year will face directly many situations where they can apply what they have

learned; we who are still here on the Western Maryland campus must work harder than ever to bring within our knowledge the fundamental principles of human behavior taught us by psychology, the social sciences, etc. We must learn facts, but more important, we must learn how to use this information in life situations. Whatever we learn we must use to the best advantage in working toward the well-being of the world—a goal for the good of all men and all nations. Unless we do this, ours has not been an education in the fullest meaning of the term.

The events of the past school year have indeed been significant; but even more significant is the way in which we have reacted to them, and the way in which we use what we have learned from them in determining our own futures, the future of our nation, and the future of the world.

—THE EDITOR.

Cap's Caprice

By Don Capobianco

The grains of sand in life's hour glass are quietly falling, each grain bringing us closer to the end of another academic year. Grains that bring happiness, grains that bring sadness, grains that fall too slowly for some, grains that fall too rapidly for others. Grains that are silently slipping by.

●Another Milestone Passed

In a few days commencement exercises will be held. For the graduating class this will connote another hurdle on their road of life that will have been surmounted. The supreme joy that the occasion brings shall be theirs. They shall know the happiness that comes with the sense of accomplishment. They shall know, too, the tasks of the future which they must accomplish. We shall rejoice in their success.

Yet with all the prospects of happiness in view, there is a note of sadness. The senior class is now spending its last days on the "Hill." Soon the class members will be gone, and with their passing shall go the joy of their fellowship. We are thankful for the honor and pleasure it has brought us. With their departure we hope that they will carry with them the spirit which we held together.

●Obligations to Society

We also hope that the members of the graduating class will not forget their obligations to society, to their alma mater, and to themselves. They are going out to preach the gospel of Christianity, to teach the youth of America, and to take their places in the professional world. In spite of the diversity of occupations, each has the same obligations, each must try to elevate mankind, each must try to better the world we live in.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

'Back Home For Keeps' Or---?

By Mindelle Seltzer

With but a few short days until that momentous occasion of graduation one's attention is focused on the future and the aspirations of our own academic gnomes! Your reporter has attempted to interview a fair sampling of seniors and from the results of her inquiries feels justified in saying that Western Maryland will have creditable representatives in nearly all of the important professions!

Jean Eddy is going back to the "green mountains" of Vermont, and relax, write letters, go trout fishing and swimming, and perhaps get a temporary job! (P. S. She evaded the subject of plans for next fall and winter—but your reporter believes that with a little observation, one can readily draw her own conclusions!)

●Laboratory Technician

Mabel Giron has a position "in the bag," as laboratory technician for the Baltimore City Health Department. She intends to matriculate at a Medical Technology School at some future date. (A microbe hunter!)

Marian Lee Stuffer's ability in writing has made her eligible for a position on the "Writer's Digest," a monthly magazine! (A Western Marylander goes to press!)

Jean Andrews, who has been awarded a scholarship and assistantship in chemistry at Columbia, will start the studies toward her master's and doctor's degrees next fall. (Our own Madame Curie, perhaps!)

The marriage roster has quite a promising list of candidates on it, among which are Charlotte MacConney and Howard Hall, U. S. Army;

Nan Austin and Carroll Doggett; Dean Hess and Lt. Reindollar; Ellie Marsh and "Lank" Gatchell, U. S. Marine Corps, a former '45 classman; Luciene Remsburg and Midshipman Bill Pfefferkorn; and also the couples of '45 who have taken the initiative; namely, Jeanne Corkran and Lt. Carlton Mendell; Thelma Young and Lt. Ridgely Friedel; Mary Spaulding and Chief Petty Officer Louis Pfefferkorn.

●Dietician For Cripples

Helen Stoner will be the head dietitian at a camp for crippled children near Reading, Pennsylvania. Next fall she is going to teach Home Economics. (She'd make a perfect wife!) "Neets" Richardson will try her aptitudes for business administration when she acts as an aid to her father, who is in the seed business in Baltimore. Her real ambition has always been to learn to fly a plane.

Paul Maynard, who has displayed outstanding ability at organ under the able guidance of Miss Murray, will have the wonderful opportunity of continuing his organ studies at Yale University under the renowned organist, Hindemith!

●Commercial Course

Ann Nichols starts an eight-month commercial course at the elite Katherine Gibbs School in New York City. She hopes some day to be a music corporation executive's secretary. (That's really something to look forward to.)

Irvin Mann has intentions of studying at Duke University in preparation for work in physical therapy.

Ed Justice, who has hopes of continuing with the "drama," prefera-

bly as a director, will for the time being teach mathematics in high school.

Dennis Blizzard is going to teach social studies at Bladensburg High School, near Washington.

Ruth Leister has already started her nursing course at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore.

Marge Friedrich has made application for a position as a Civil Service Artist. She has also received offers to teach art in the county high schools.

Warren Roberts has always enjoyed helping people when they were in need, and he hopes to prepare himself for the ministry at Boston University and continue his beneficial work.

●Instruct In Alma Mater

Anna Rose Beasman has a position all set for next fall at Skylesville High School, her own Alma Mater. She will fill the capacity of teacher of English and social studies. (Lucky pupils!)

Janet Lee Baugher would like to go into radio work or a field which would require original script writing. She would also make an excellent director and has already proved her ability as director of the Sophomore plays and as production manager of the coming Senior play.

Anna Leets will act as Librarian at Maryland Park High School, near Washington, D. C.

Ruth Miles has a position as a social case worker for the Nutley, New Jersey, Social Service Bureau. She is also going to continue studies at the New York School of Social Work.

Campus Personality Whiteford

May Queen, Horsewoman

By Shirley Snyder

Every afternoon, as regularly as the doctor hangs out his "out to lunch" sign, Marion hangs on her door her "Please do not disturb" sign, which indicates that she is in the realms of Morpheus—this habit she established in her freshman year. Now do you believe in beauty sleep?

But I fear that besides these "30 winks" we would need a charm from Lucy Jane's Punctinello bag to give us the comeliness that made Marion our "Queen of the May."

Marion wishes that she could have ridden down the aisle on horseback, because she thinks that she would have felt more at ease that way. As Janet Lee Baugher, her roommate, says, "Marion learned to walk at the age of one. What for, I don't know; she's been riding ever since." In her room among her favorite horse pictures, is one of her own horse, that she received for her twelfth birthday.

Marion may have been the inspiration for "Beauty and the Beast," because she also likes bulldogs—"the uglier, the better."

Despite the fact that the 4-H Club never recruited her, she calls herself



Marion Whiteford

a very enthusiastic "farm girl." She lives on a farm where two other Whiteford families live, in Whiteford, Maryland. "Esprit de corps," it seems.

Sports supplemented her high

school curricula; at WMC she has been on the May Court every year, and served as treasurer of Delta Sigma Kappa.

Marion smiles (with that twinkling smile) that her graduation will mark the end of her three-year struggle on the Hill to learn to play golf.

Besides playing golf, she has majored in sociology, and minored in psychology and economics. Next year she plans to work for a business firm in Baltimore.

Unless she joins a Spanish firm that has an afternoon siesta, she'll have to hang her little sign among her other WMC treasures.

Intercepted Letter

Dear SCA cabinet,

What's this we hear about your plans to set up a pup tent as business headquarters? Surely, Western Maryland isn't that hard up for space. . . ?

Sincerely,

Al Truist

This business of last editions is a sad affair. It necessitates the doing of many things for the last time and, in that rather dismal process, brings to mind many occurrences of the year now drawing to a close. There are, fortunately, among these nostalgic reminiscences, many humorous recollections which might well be reviewed before we wrap up the college year '44-'45 in the academic mothballs. Here, then, is a chronology of "campusmiles," with apologies to those concerned:

September 29, 1944, 8 P. M.—First frosh buys chapel ticket and spends next three weeks trying to figure out who sold it to him.

September 29, 10 P. M.—First nine o'clock date of the year brought to sudden and untimely end by the traditional "The bell has rung" by you know who.

● September 30, 1944—Frosh makes devastating mistake of sitting at head of table in dining hall. Result: A "war" reception from the upperclassmen and 45 pairs of shoes to polish.

October 25—First person to say: "What? Fried eggs again! 16¢/17¢"

November 12—Reorganization meeting of the Maladjusted Circle. Primary causes designated and potential members discussed. Applications were numerous!

December 5th—First day of freezing weather. Furs give Chev 6th gallon of Prestone.

● December 15th—Vacation begins. Two tons of broken glass removed from Ward Hall.

January 2nd—Oh! Brother! January 31st—End of 1st semester. Fuss adds another two gallons!

March 16th—Spring! Six interlopers co-eds break the ice at Cascade! "Rip" Collins sheds red flannels. April 10th—King Winter returns. Fuss, in despair, says, "Let 'er freeze!" "Bring Five Society" holds first meeting at Charlie's.

May 2nd—The yearly pilgrimages to the seventh begin.

● Tillaughs . . . From the New Yorker and Porky Levin's Gold Bug column April 8, 1943. . . .

"the judge said to the old settler he said you saw these two trains coming lickety-split head on and you

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Poet's Angle

It stole into my weary soul, and with Caressing touch, as soft and tender as A mother's hand upon the fevered brow,
Laid low the heavy burdens of existence,
And bade therein a Hope, a Life, a Love,
O Voice sublime! But could I hear again
Thy God-like richness, sweet and airy tones—
Could see again the form divine wherein
The soul revealed in voice and look resides.
—R.H.A.

THE GOLD BUG

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Student Advisory Council: Peg Thompson, Gloria Mathias, Bob Adams, Warren Roberts, Vernelle Ports, John Dorsey.

Rose-Cup Ceremony, Lantern Chain Will Honor Graduating Co-Eds

Jeanne Berryman, junior class historian and general chairman of the Rose-Cup ceremony has announced that this customary tribute to the women of the senior class will again take place in Robinson Gardens, at 1:15 P. M. on Wednesday, May 23.

•Clever Skit Planned

A skit for the afternoon event is being prepared under the direction of Mildred Seltzer, assisted by Sally Moffet, Pat Donovan, Milly Lloyd, and Toby Jones. After this presentation under-class girls, chosen by a committee, will imitate each senior girl in dress, speech, and mannerisms. Connie Stone is chairman of the committee selecting the impersonators, with Jane Kester, Marjorie Little, and Perk Haller as helpers.

•Verses To Be Read

During the imitations, brief eulogies in verse will be read, prepared by Joanne Mehring and her committee, Jo Boyne, Ginny Powell, Doris Hines, Pat Barrett, and Gloria Mathias.

In the concluding part of the program, each senior girl will receive a red rose, distributed by Doris Kemp.

Commencement...

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

class song or to give their yell.

McDaniel Lounge will be open all of Saturday evening for seniors and guests. At 8:30 the entire group will join in a "Song Fest" which will climax an evening of singing and music.

Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday morning. At 10 A. M., the class of '45 will assemble in Alumni Hall to hear choir selections and the baccalaureate sermon.

and a sip from the traditional Friendship cup, while the junior girls sing an individual tribute to each graduating Western Maryland co-ed.

At 8:30 P. M. of the same day, the freshman class will honor the senior women in the annual Lantern Chain ceremony, directed by Pat Chatterton, freshman WSG representative. The procession will form on the brow of the hill above Hoffa Field, and will break formation in front of Blanche Ward Hall.

Committees Listed For 'Papa Is All'

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The property lot consists of Grace Jemison, chairman; L. J. Stoner, S. Snyder, A. Little, B. Powell, R. Magin, K. Naylor, and D. Bopst.

The costume lot consists of Jane Kester, chairman; D. Bopst, M. Little, P. Shultz, L. Beglin, and M. Statler. Henry Lamadrid and Gloria Mathias are co-chairmen of lighting effects; with E. Hahn also on that committee.

The set crew is composed of Gloria Mathias and A. Donaldson, co-chairmen; K. Naylor, A. Cain, D. Schubert, K. Wheeler, J. Fluke, J. Neville, M. Amos, A. L. Butler, J. Hastings, W. Shauk, L. Willis, B. Dupuy, and S. Jones. The scene design is by B. Richter and Bert Harrison; the make-up by M. Lloyd. Jack Neville is in charge of the curtain.

The ushers for the evening are: Joan Fluke, chairman; Janet Breeding, Ann Cain, Beverly Holland, Suzanne Holston, Sophie Jones, Fonda Boyer, Jean Murray, Lee Beglin, E. Benson, R. Magin, and K. Wheeler.

Campus Personality Holloway

'Tomboy', Editor Of Aloha

By Mary F. Davies

I found Cindy in her favorite haunt, The Aloha office, her chair tipped back against the wall, reading copy to the accompaniment of a banging typewriter, and people wandering in and out. In between selecting pictures and giving advice to her assistants she answered my queries about her "past."

"I was born in Hurlock, Maryland—on the Eastern Shore and," she grinned, "I don't think it's famous for anything. It has a nice shady street, though, and that's what I like about it. In fact that's what made my father decide to settle there—the shady street."

•Dangerous Tomboy

Cindy used to like to put on overalls and play cops and robbers or cowboys and Indians with her brothers (she has four and one sister, all older). "One time," she recalled, "my brother and I were pretending to rob a bank and I was so carried away with the game that I threw a big stick of stove-wood at him." The brother survived the blow, however, and has just received a medical discharge from the Army for wounds received fighting in Italy.

At various stages in her life Cindy has aspired to be a naturalist, writer, teacher, missionary, actress, G-woman and African explorer.

"When I was very young I used to



Lucinda Holloway

like to speak pieces for the Ladies Aid and women's clubs in town," Cindy said "I think it was because

'Cap' Looks Ahead To Commencement

(Continued from page 2, col. 1)

It should be apparent to every member of the class that we are citizens of the world. In their awareness of this each one must strive to awaken in all others this truth. The future destiny of the world depends upon the recognition of each individual of his part in life's panorama. He must come to understand that his every action affects all of mankind. No person can be bound in by the walls of his acquaintances. When we come to recognize this, we shall be prepared to lay the foundations of a peaceful world.

•To Future Ministers

To those who are becoming the ministers of Christ, I say this: He will best serve who lives as his Master taught him. Christianity is most highly expressed in universality. Therefore lead your flocks into worldly pastures so that they will come to know the true meaning of love and brotherhood. Strive always to teach them that we must prepare for peace, not for war; we must use our hands to lift humanity, not to grasp a sword to devastate it.

Whosoever fails to teach youth to take his place in the scheme of the universe is false. Those of you who are going into the educational world shall be heavily weighted with duty. You, above all others, shall have the opportunity to formulate the minds of the future. Never slacken in your

efforts to teach those who come to you to learn that they are world citizens. The fruits that you shall reap are a peaceful world and higher form of mankind.

The fields of the professionals are forever growing. The duty of each person in the professional world is to give to mankind the finest that he can offer. His obligation lies in that he must do all that is possible to elevate humanity as a whole. It is for him to help in alleviating world suffering.

•Farewell to Graduates

It is with sorrow that I see the graduating class of 1945 leave Western Maryland. I feel confident that the graduates will not betray the trust that is held in them. It is with remorse that I say "farewell." I hope that all others with whom they come in contact will enjoy the pleasure in associating and working with them that I have.

they used to have a lot of nice refreshments."

"During high school, I think I joined at one time or another every club in the school," she continued, "I belonged to the 4-H Club and wrote some articles for them and learned to cook, but somehow I never was able to learn to sew."

For four years Cindy worked on the school paper and in her senior year became editor. She was also interested in dramatics and appeared in several plays.

•Couldn't Tap Dance

"There was one thing that always worried me when I was a child," Cindy said smiling. "I never could learn to tap dance no matter how hard I tried. We had a dance to the music of 'East Side West Side' and I was never able to do it."

From Hurlock High School, Cindy came to WMC and one of the first things she remembers was being asked if she was President's Holloway's niece by everyone to whom she was introduced during freshman week. "As far as I know we're not related, though," she explained.

Another early memory of WMC was a composition course from Dr. Wills in her freshman year. "That was one of the greatest pleasures of my college life," Cindy said. "I like courses when the professor lets you argue with him."

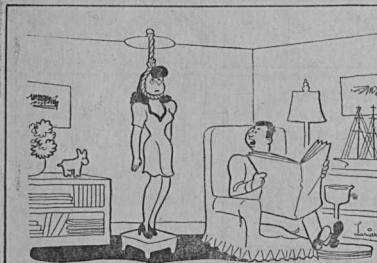
•Enjoyed Yearbook

Cindy was formerly feature editor of The Gold Bug and also a member of the College Players. This year she is the editor of The Aloha. "I enjoyed working on the yearbook because it introduced me to many modes of expression and a lot of interesting people and has helped me to appreciate the college, realize its beauty, and all the things that go to make it up."

At present Cindy is interested in becoming an English teacher and if she does any writing she says it will probably be in connection with education.

She also has some other ambitions which she says are left over from childhood. "I've always wanted a cowboy suit and when I get rich I'm going to buy one and visit a dude ranch."

What, No Budget?



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

'It Says Here' --- Says Goodbye

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

didn't do anything and the settler said no and the judge said didn't you even think anything and the settler said yes and the judge said what and the settler said I thought that's a hell of a way to run a railroad."

Then there was the radio comedian who boasted that he'd always been the scholarly type, with his nose buried in a book. "By the time I was twelve years old," he said, "I had read my way through 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

From notes penned rather absently on abnormal psychology: "A hallucination is like a married man getting drunk. He sees double and feels single."

THE Brodie of last week came when Bill Smith dropped a penny in the pay slot at Murphy's and was immensely surprised when a picture of Rita Hayworth graced the card he received. Said Smith, "What's going on here! This isn't me."

• Final. Departing from the custom of solemn farewells, but fully realizing the necessity for some sort of parting shot, we wish to say thanks to those who have made it possible for it

Says Here" to appear again this year. And appreciations also to those who have been good enough to read. Yes, this is it. But it was fun while it lasted.

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Eighteen Men Will Be Graduated At Sixty-Second Seminary Commencement

The sixty-second commencement activities of the Westminster Theological Seminary will take place on Sunday and Monday, May 20 and 21. Baccalaureate service will be held in the Westminster Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, president of the seminary, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The annual seminary banquet will be held in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church at 1:00 P. M. Monday. The Honorable F. Murray Benson, Baltimore attorney and alumnus of Western Maryland College, will be the speaker at that time.

Commencement exercises will take place in the Methodist Church at 8:00 P. M., Monday. Bishop Fred P. Corson, Resident Bishop of the Philadelphia Area of the Methodist Church, will make the address to the graduates. Bishop Corson, who was elected to his office last June, was formerly president of Dickinson College, Car-

lisle, Pa. Degrees will be conferred upon eighteen young men who have completed their training for the ministry. All of them will enter at once upon their work as pastors of churches.

The graduates are: Robert William Borden, Wallace Joseph Cummings, Earl Clay Day, Kenneth Wesley Grove, Perry Oliver Hill, Harold Russell Hodgson, Thomas Johnston, Charles Franklin Kirkley, Martin Richard McClellan, Alton Sanky Miller, Christopher Fox Miller, Howard Mow Pape, W. Henry Harrison Shisler, Wyburn Skidmore, Thomas Dunsen Stewart, John Leonard Thomas II, David Jones Wynne, and Gordon Claude Curty.

WSSF Drive Closes Near \$1000 Goal

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) been working to aid war prisoners in Germany, Italy, and China; now, with the cessation of hostilities in Europe, it will be one of the main factors in the repatriation of students, the reorganization of European colleges which have suffered great losses in the bitter years of the war, and the continuation of aid to the struggling students of China who are given food subsidies and grants for clothing and books.

Students and faculty of Western Maryland College can be justly proud of the part they have had in contributing to a worthy cause. Ruth Miles deserves special credit for capably filling her office as president of the United Religious Activities Council.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., May 20, 21, 22
William Prince - Errol Flynn
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
May 23, 24, 25, 26
Sonja Henie - Michael O'Shea
"IT'S A PLEASURE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 27, 28, 29, 30
James Dunn - Peggy Garner -
Dorothy McGuire
"A TREE GROWS IN
BROOKLYN"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
May 31, June 1, 2
Lana Turner - Laraine Day
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

College Calendar

MAY 19—Junior Prom, Gill Gym, 8:00-11:30 P. M.
MAY 20—Installation of Sunday School Officers, Baker Chapel, 9:15 A. M.
Seminary Baccalaureate service, Dr. L. A. Welliver, speaker, Westminster Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
MAY 21—Argonaut Banquet, Charles Carroll Hotel, 5:45 P. M.
Seminary Commencement exercises, Bishop Fred P. Corson, speaker, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
MAY 22—Conducting class—choral program, Alumni Hall, 4:15 P. M.
MAY 23—Rose-Cup ceremony, Robinson Gardens, 4:15 P. M.
Lantern Chain, Hoffa Field, 8:30 P. M.
MAY 24—Dress rehearsal for "Papa Is All", Alumni Hall, 8:30 P. M.
MAY 25—"Papa Is All", three-act play by College Players, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.
MAY 26—Garden Party, Robinson Gardens, 2 P. M.
Alumni Dinner, dining-hall, 6 P. M.
"Song Fest", McDaniel Lounge, 8:30 P. M.
MAY 27—Baccalaureate service, Alumni Hall, 10 P. M.
Commencement Exercises, Mme. Chi Shu Ming, speaker, Alumni Hall, 2 P. M.

Sororities Name New Leaders

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) Harvey Stone Park. The members of the sorority will be given a party to night by Miss Manahan and Miss Perry.

The new officers of Sigma Sigma Tau are: president, Jean Burtis; vice-president, Doris Hines; secretary, Jean Shirley; treasurer, Polly Shipley; and alumni secretary, Emajane Hahn. The sunshine messenger is Dottie Schubert. Betty Shockley is sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Louise Reese and Shirley Jones are Sigma inter-sorority representatives. The Sigmas will hold their senior farewell banquet on May 18 at the Charles Carroll Hotel. They have voted for the ideal Sigma, but the returns haven't as yet been announced. Edna "Perk" Haller will preside over next year's Delta Sigma Kappa meetings. Supporting her, as vice-president, will be Sally Moffet. Elea-

John Everhart THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

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Saturday, May 19
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Sun., Mon., Tues., May 20, 21, 22
James Allyson-Simone Simone
"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANYMORE"

Wednesday, May 23
Buck Jones
"ARIZONA BOUND"

Thurs., Fri., May 24, 25
Double Feature
"HIGH POWERED"
"UNWRITTEN CODE"

Saturday, May 26
Allen Lane - Wally Burn
"SILVER CITY KID"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 27, 28, 29
Susanna Foster-Turhan Bey
Allen Curtis
"FRISCO SAL"

Wednesday, May 30
Bob Mitchem-Big Roy Williams
"NEVADA"

Program Of Songs To Be Led By Conducting Class

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
O Give Thanks—Old English song
Sara Jane Rice
Cherubim—Dmitri Bortniansky
Bill Smith

Rosa-becka-lina
American mountain song
Paul Maynard

Buy My Tortillas—Chilean folk song
Jean Smyrk
Land of Our Birth—Lowell Mason
Charlotte Anne Wilkins

The program will be divided in two parts, with Professor Phil Royer and Paul Maynard playing Bach's Concerto for Two Violins during the intermission.

Sophomore, junior, and senior senior students presented a program of original compositions this afternoon in the Music Hall.

Dean Hess gave a piano recital May 11, followed by Jeanne Mendel voice recital on May 15. She was accompanied by Janice McKinley.

In addition to the pending program, Christine Royer will give private piano recital on May 24.

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New Officers

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

New officers have also been elected by the Home Economics Club, and will take office at the next meeting of the organization.

Edith Bowling will replace Helen Stoner, who is this year's president, as head of the club, with Addie Crow as secretary and Joanna Hauver as treasurer.

Elections for the Women's Student Government resulted in the following new officers: president, Henrietta Jones; vice-president, Jane Beall; honor chairman, Peg Davis; junior representative, Emajane Hahn; sophomore representative, Pat Chatterton. House presidents are: Blanche Ward, Sally Moffett; McDaniel, Vernelle Portis; and Albert Norman Ward, Anna Jones.

Le Cercle Francais, at a meeting Monday evening, elected these new officers: president, Winnie Shauk; vice-president, Janet Reese; secretary, Louise Willis; treasurer, Mary Jane Collier; and program committee, Christine Royer, Violet Carr, Katherine Frounfelter, and Fred Brown.

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