

Terrors Set For Opener At G-Burg

Additions To Faculty List For 1946-47 Total Sixteen

Sixteen new members have been added to the faculty this year to keep up with the increased enrollment and to replace old members.

The new dean and professor of education, Dr. G. Franklin Stover, fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Dean Isanogle. He received his A. B. from Susquehanna University, his M. S. from Pennsylvania State College, and his Ed. D. from the Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Oliver Sarosi, professor of economics, earned his B. C. S. at New York University, and his Diploma of Graduate Economist and doctor's degree at the Royal Hungarian University. He has made post-doctorate studies at Princeton and Northwestern Universities.

Miss Elizabeth Simkins, A. B., University of North Carolina Women's College; B. S., Columbia University Library School; A. M. L. S., University of Michigan, is professor of library science.

The new professor of military science and tactics is Col. Carleton Smith, who received his degree from Purdue University. He has been in the Army for 29 years, and served overseas in both wars. Major Charles G. DuBois, A. B., Wofford College; A. M., Duke University, is assistant professor.

Dr. Wilkison Winfield Meeks, associate professor of physics, received his A. B. from Maryville College, and his M. S. and Ph. D. from Northwestern University.

Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus is the associate professor of philosophy. He earned his A. B. at Morningside College, his A. M. at Boston University, his S. T. B. at Boston University School of Theology, and his Ph. D. at Boston University.

The assistant professor of religion is Dr. David Gilbert Bradley, A. B., University of Southern California; B. D., Garrett Biblical Institute; A. M., Northwestern University; Ph. D., Yale University.

Jack E. Hansma, B. S., Michigan Normal; A. M., University of Michigan, is assistant professor of physical education.

The English department has added two new members: visiting associate professor Lincoln Lorenz, A. B., A. M., Harvard University; Ph. D., Stanford University; and assistant professor Helen Gray Howery, B. S., Radford (Va.) State Teachers College; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University.

A.N. Ward To Become Home Of Two Frats

The clubrooms of two fraternities, the "Black and Whites" and the "Bachelors," will be moved from Alumni Hall to Albert Norman Ward Hall, as a result of the recent influx of new students on the Hill.

The "Bachelors" clubroom will be located in the basement of the first section, while the "Black and Whites" will occupy one in the fourth section basement. Dr. Fred G. Holloway said in a recent interview that, eventually the other two fraternities, the "Preachers" and the "Gamma Bets," will be removed to another location. The old clubrooms will again be used as classrooms, as they were in the past.

Fraternity bidding is handled very differently from the bidding of the societies. Fraternity bids for freshmen go out after a series of smokers, which are held just previous to the Christmas vacation. These bids are returned, either accepted or rejected, immediately after the holiday. Up-perclassmen may be bid at any time during the year.

Veteran Housing To Include Forty Units At WMC

Western Maryland's veterans' housing project, now in the process of construction, will be bounded by Wimer Avenue, Shaeffer Avenue, and Sullivan Road, east of Pennsylvania Avenue. It will include eight one-story army barracks 100x20 feet, which will be divided into three units, and four barracks 133x20 feet, which will be divided into four units, making a total of forty units.

Each unit will contain a living room, a kitchen, two bedrooms, and a bath. There will be large storage cupboards and oil space heaters. Each kitchen will be equipped with a gas range, an ice refrigerator, and a sink. New insulation is being installed.

Veterans' homes are provided by the Meade-Latham Act, which is administered by the Federal Public Housing Authority. The college must supply the site and grade it according to the specifications of the FHAA; the government does the rest. Similar barracks were located at Camp Reynolds, Pa., and Shenando, Pa.

The first half of the building arrived at WMC on September 16. Men are working on two of the buildings now. Meanwhile, the vets will take rooms in town or stay in Gill Gym.

SCA Appoints Upperclassmen To Aid Freshmen Adjustment

Big brothers and sisters have again been appointed by the SCA to aid the incoming freshmen and transfer in adjusting to college life.

The list of big brothers with their little brothers, is as follows:

Eugene Adams, Calvin Pettit; Jean Brant, Elvid Barth; Charles Brooks, William Boyle; Fred Brown, Lawrence Sill; George Carr, Alfred Bright; William Cook, Richard Dunlop, Harry Miles; Herbert Doggett, William Dvorine; Robert Grumhine, Thomas Barnes and Harry Adams; Bernard Jennings, Adolph Klein and Robert Pink; Sigurd Jensen, Harry Bright and Jesse Kagle.

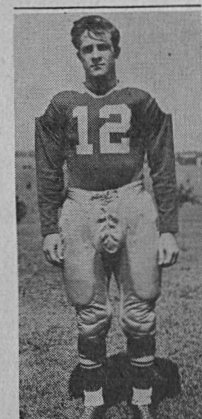
Hilmore Langford, Donald Lichty and James Cotter; Henry Meredith, John Bradley and J. E. Austin; William Merriman, Harold Travis and Herman Hirschberg; Jonathan Neville, Galen White; George Norman, James Regan; Al Resnick, Burton Bradock and Donald Denny; Adam Slysoski, Walter Brewington; Robert Snyder, Ray Diehl; Donald Sullivan, Preston Maxwell.

Ernest Twigg, Alfred Yeglinaki and James Hankins; Kenneth Volk, John Rogers and Richard Pindell; Joseph Ward, Ernest Burch; N. J. Wolfshelmer, William Weber; Joshua Zia, Lee Carter; Stanley Abrams, Joseph Culotta.

John Adamewich, Simon Tullai; Jack Ammon, Stewart Werner and Karl Danuth; William Anderson, Edward Williams; William Bayliff, Charles West; James Bigger, John McIntyre; Richard Brown, Thomas Doolittle; Charles Burkins, Ralph Cooney; Winston Burroughs, Roger Simpkins; William Carr, Robert Logan.

John Conover, John Blados; Jacob Cummings, Edward Nordby; George Davis, Robert Wilmer; Willard Donley, Peter Callas; Walter Dorsey, Elwood Wallich; Homer Earl, David

Season Opener On Oct. 5; Meet Delaware Friday Night



Art O'Keefe

Halfback led Terror ground gainers and scorers in 1942 season. O'Keefe was second in scorers for the State of Maryland that year.

There's an old familiar cry of "Pass-man over!" echoing over the campus these days, as once again, after a lapse of three years, Western Maryland is returning to the gridiron wars.

Under the able tutelage of Coach Charlie Havens the Terrors have been undergoing a very thorough practice since September 4th, in preparation for the season's opener against Gettysburg College on October 5th.

When the squad reported for its initial practice, Havens, himself a former Terror great, was faced with the problem of building from the beginning. To aid him in this task, Charlie had as his assistants, Bruce Ferguson, star blocking back of Bill Shepherd, and Mike Phillips, a more recent Western Maryland grid luminary. The job has not been easy. While the squad is heavier than many to don the Green and Gold, it is also inexperienced, but very promising. Havens sizes the situation up very well when he says:

"After a gap of three years it is impossible to continue at the same pace. We must rebuild as we are looking to the future. The line we get on the team this year should go far in molding a much stronger aggregation for next year. I do not mean that we will not be in there fighting, but we will have to experiment and that takes time. Furthermore, I am issuing an invitation to any freshman who did not report for fall practice to join the squad now. While you may not see much action this year, you will learn much that will help toward shaping a more powerful outfit next season."

The curtain-raiser against the Bullets at Gettysburg will be with a motive of revenge. It was in 1942, after leading 10 to 7 for 48 minutes in what was proving to be a stunning upset, that a field judge's decision nullified a gallant struggle by the Terrors and presented the Battlefields with a smugged victory. The home team will enter the game in the role of favorites with a more experienced and better-balanced eleven, but the part of the underdog is not new to Western Maryland teams, and many times have proven to the football deponents that they, with all their records, are not infallible.

It has been necessary for Havens to begin with the fundamentals of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Large Student Body To Fill Alumni Hall At Fall Convocation

Fall convocation exercises marking the formal opening of the 1946-47 academic year of the college will be held at 11:30 A. M. on Monday, September 30. President Fred G. Holloway will deliver the address to the largest student body ever gathered in Alumni Hall.

This first full assembly of the year, designed to develop solidarity in the student body, will open with the traditional procession, "A Mighty Fortress," and the filing into the hall of the faculty cloaked in academic robes. Following the invocation and the address, the list of the students attaining honorable mention for the spring semester, will be read. The assembly will dismiss in the usual order, giving precedence to the upper classmen.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

THE GOLD BUG

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College Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28—

8:00 A. M.—Classes begin

8:00 P. M.—Informal dance, Blanche Ward Gym.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29—

7:15 P. M.—First Chapel Service, Alumni Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Fireside Fellowship, Harvey Stone Park.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30—

11:30 A. M.—Convocation, Alumni Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2—

6:45 P. M.—S. C. A. Service, Baker Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5—

2:00 P. M.—Western Md. vs. G. burg, at Gettysburg.

Faculty Travelogue

By Mary A. Hershfield

I'm sorry, dear editor, this is absolutely the last time I will ever tackle this job. Absolutely! Next summer you can get somebody else to follow the faculty members through all the highways and byways of the United States and Canada to find out how and where they spend their vacations. At the present moment I am so travel-worn I don't think I'll ever make it through a year of college.

● Dean "I"

When first I was told to take the bus out to Hagerstown to call on Dean Isagoule, it really sounded as if it were going to be an easy job. We had a most enjoyable visit, chatting about old times at WMC and discussing his present job as advisory dean of the new Junior College of Hagerstown. Dr. "I" was also there at the time on one of her frequent trips out to assist him.

My next stop was in Hershey, Pennsylvania, where I stayed at the Hotel Hershey. Who should I see there but Mrs. Jefferson and Miss Perry, eating chocolate bars and discussing all the points of interest which they had visited during the day!

● Mountain resorts

From there I took a trip to the Poconos to see Miss Manahan, who was enjoying her stay at the Eaglesmere. This put me in the mood for mountain resorts, so I went directly from there to the Shawangunk Mountains in New York to visit the Holloways, who were spending their vacation at Lake Minnevaska. I had to walk almost all the way around the lake, but I finally found them seated in a little summerhouse reading and discussing the lovely concert given the night before by our own Miss

A typewriter clicking out the news of a campus does not furnish the atmosphere necessary for writing an editorial such as is expected from an editor in the first issue of a college newspaper! Neither does the chatter of rain as it dulls the incoming of the freshmen—and makes them, as it does the grass, a bit greener, if that be possible.

But along our way we have noted that most of the newcomers have arrived with only minor accidents, such as forgetting suitcases or, more embarrassing, keys for suitcases. They have arrived, however, at a campus that has seen not only minor changes, such as a more crowded dining hall resulting in the discovery of table shortages in various offices on the Hill, but a campus that has witnessed alterations that will aid Western Maryland socially, academically, and athletically.

The Gold Bug staff welcomes these changes—the resumption of football furnishes us with columns of extremely readable material; the enrollment of 800 students will supply us with a larger and less overworked crew of reporters, typists, and business workers; the more equal distribution of the fair and "unfair" sexes on the campus will certainly give us some interesting feature news.

Students have reached the campus this year that ordinarily would have no chance to attend a

coeducational institution except in their "pipe dreams." With our education so much more appreciated today because of the tense and thoughtful hours that we spent wondering whether we would be fortunate enough to be admitted into the school that we have selected, we should have gained a more serious campus—but along with that a campus with the aim of making the year one of happy memories.

The Gold Bug hopes and expects to improve with the campus so that it will become a definite part of those happy memories. With the proper spirit on the Hill, a newspaper can further student goals and fulfill students' desires for a true opinion-expressing messenger.

The usual opportunities that follow alterations such as have been made on the Hill this year are certainly open for the freshmen and the upperclassmen—the usual challenges are again challenging with more tremendous force than ever before in the history of Western Maryland College. We all have the way open to us—we all, freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty, administration—can go "along the way" together—cooperating, helping, and above all, working for higher standards for our college—higher in our academic pursuits, in our pleasure-seeking pursuits, and in our sporting pursuits.

—THE EDITOR.

Joanna Hauver

Who's Who On The Hill

By Mary F. Davies



Joanna A. Hauver

"The next time I come to college, I'm going to take only the courses I like," said Joanna (Jo) Hauver. Now in her senior year and a home economics major, her courses so far have been laid out for her and she's only been able to take one or two electives. The courses in home ec. are likely to come in very handy though, because on July 5 Jo became engaged to Herb Doggett, a senior here. No date has been set for the wedding.

Next to Herb, Jo loves sports best. She is president of the Women's Athletic Association and has participated actively in athletics ever since her freshman year. "I like to play basket-

ball, hockey, softball, and volleyball, but my favorite is basketball—first, last, and always!" Jo exclaimed. One sport she's always wanted to learn is swimming.

While in New York, I took the opportunity to run down to Columbia to see Professor Makosky, who was busy finding out how it feels to be on the receiving end of one of those tests. He advised me to stop off at Syracuse University to visit another representative of WMC who was also studying this summer. Was I surprised to find none other than Mrs. Veale, studying for her course in student personnel work!

For my next visit I even had to leave the United States. This was to go to New Brunswick, Canada, to call on Miss Daisy Smith, who was spending the summer at her home there. In Canada, I also met Miss Litzinger, a new member of our modern language department.

Leaving Canada, I headed for the Middle West. My first stop there was in Cleveland, where Dr. Hildebrand was working her way through the Spanish school of Western Reserve University by selling tickets at a theater. Changing trains in Chicago, I bumped into Miss Gray, who was buying tickets for a trip to Iowa. From there I went to Lake Webster, Indiana, where Mr. Jones was attending a conference for counselors of college youth. My last visit in the Middle West was with Dr. Nevelin at her home in East Lansing, Michigan.

From there I took a plane out to my farthest point west—Portland, Oregon. There I visited Miss Gerner at her home.

It was a lovely trip home, but I hope the faculty weathered all their wanderings better than I did. As I said before, dear editor, I'm through.

Everyone is invited to come—stag or drag.

Sports Special

Joanna's home is on a large farm near Myersville, where they raise pure-bred Guernsey cows ("the kind that produce the golden-Guernsey milk") and apples. During the summer she spent most of her time running—taking time off to have her appendix taken out. Coming back to school is almost a rest for her. During the summer she got up between four and five o'clock every morning and now she can sleep till seven.

While she was in high school, Jo studied math for four years under her father who taught that and physical education. "For the first year I almost laughed every time I looked at him, but I finally got over that," she laughed.

At present Jo is president of Iota Gamma Chi, the WAA, honor chairman of Student Government, and a member of the Trumpeters and the Home Economics Club.

On This Side - - -

Upperclassmen will be interested to know that the system of numbering the rooms in Science Hall and Lewis Hall has been changed. Second-floor rooms will be numbered in the two hundreds, and third-floor rooms in the three hundreds.

● Change in Office

Dr. Kathryn Hugarin, dean of women, will not be in McDaniel Hall this year.

She will live off-campus, and her office will be in Old Main, where she can be reached on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-10 a. m., 12:45-2:00 p. m., and after dinner till 7:15 p. m.; Tuesday and Saturday, 9-11 a. m.; after lunch and dinner, and by appointment.

● Chapel Service

The first chapel service will be held on Sunday, September 29, in Alumni Hall. Dr. William A. Kease, of Grace Methodist Church in Baltimore, will address the student body.

● Saturday Dance

On Saturday, September 28, the Men's Student Government and the Women's Student Government will sponsor a get-acquainted dance in Blanche Ward Gym from 8 till 11 p. m.

According to Al Resnick, president of the Men's Student Government, there may be a slight admission charge.

Everyone is invited to come—stag or drag.

● Fireside Fellowship

The Fireside Fellowship will be resumed on Sunday evening immediately after chapel. This Sunday's program is scheduled to be held in Harvey Stone Park, if the weather permits.

● SCA

An SCA worship service is being planned for Wednesday, October 2, at 6:45 p. m. in Baker Chapel. The cabinet of the SCA has been meeting at various times during orientation week to plan the year's program.

● New telephone system

A private branch exchange has been installed at the College. Wives of the veterans are operating the switchboard.

● NURSERY SCHOOL

The SCA is asking for volunteers to help with the nursery school project, two hours (one to three or three to five) on one afternoon a week. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

In Memoriam

We were sorry to hear that Dr. Lisgar R. Eckhardt, professor of religion on the Hill last year, died during the summer. He came here to teach last year after retiring from 32 years at DePauw University.

WHEN MUSES CALL

TO A PINE TREE ON THE SIDE OF A CLIFF

Poor dwarf, with twisted back, misshapen limbs,
Oh, why did you accept the call of life?
Could you not see that it would mean a strife
With want, embittered by the tempest's whims?
Could you not have yielded to such fears
And passively remained a tiny cone,
Asleep and nestled deep, with hardships none,
Among those tender quills, your fathers' years?
Why did you dare to try to rise upon
That narrow ledge where you for life must cling,
Em battled by the ruthless mountain winds,
And grope for food and pray in fear for sun?
Could you have known what courage you might bring
By your strange grace to anguish mortal minds?
—Mary Alice Hershfield.

ON THE DEATH OF HER FRIEND

Tears—the jewels of the soul—
How bright those pearls lie gleaming on thy cheek!
How eloquent of sorrow do they speak!
Weep not, my friend, for sweet unuttered word;
And yet—weep on for sweeter hope deferred.
Thy tears fall soft—a down thy velvet cheek:
Turn, turn to me and here thy solace seek!
—Fern Ray.

Catching Up With Cupid

By Shirley Snyder

"Da-da-da-da, da-da-da-da!" . . . and the bride was a graduate of Western Maryland College.

It didn't take the graduating class of '46 long to change from black caps and gowns to wedding gowns and veils.

Grace Jemison set the bells ringing when she was married the first Sunday in June. Then followed Marjorie Little and Mr. Spangler of the music department, who had a traditional Baker Chapel wedding. Jean Lee Phillips and Tex Butler were also married in Baker Chapel during the summer.

Other seventh-green romances culminating in marriage this summer are Polly Higgins and Jim Green, Ellen Piel and Arlie Mansberger, Millie Vanderbeek and Jack Barthel, Verne Ports and J. G. Long, and Marianna Murray and Harold Lewis. Marie Stewart (the little dark-haired dictionist) and Guy Reaser joined the married veterans' club, as did Shirley Leese and Jesse Starkey and Wally Haile and Don Smythe. The latter two couples are back at school continuing their studies.

There are marriageable men who haven't attended WMC, believe it or not. Carolyn Brown, Ginny Powell, Phyl Homemann, Tena Jones, Barbara Randall, Idona Mehning, and Grace Bevard landed seven of them, so perhaps there's one more around somewhere.

The marriage mart doesn't collapse here, though. There are several of those little stars twinkling on left hands. The summer school gang had the opportunity of co-ing and ab-ing over Peg Shinhann's diamond from Miller Beard, Fred Holloway, Jr., and Marcia Koblehard have reached the ring stage. So have Ann Murphy and Joe Wilson, Pat Butler and Foad Tarbert, Jo Hauver and Herb Doggett, and Dot Santini and Don Plummer.



Sig Jensen

Big Terror End is set for his second year of varsity football after spending three years in the army. Reentered Western Maryland last February and was on hand for spring drills.

In This Corner

First Football Since 1942 Has Green In Stiff Opener

By N. J. Wolfeheimer
Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

It seems like the "old days" to see the football team working out on the practice field for the month of September in preparation for the regular season.

Not since 1942 has Western Maryland been represented in football, but this season the Green and Gold will play a seven-game schedule starting with Gettysburg on the fifth of October. Charlie Havens, the head mentor of the Terrors and his two assistants, Bruce Ferguson and Mike Phillips have been running the squad through their paces since the 5th of this month in an effort to have them in top shape for the curtain opener with the Bullets, Gettysburg will have an advantage insofar as they play Lehigh this Saturday while the Green's only outside competition will be a scrimmage with Johns Hopkins tomorrow in Baltimore.

Gettysburg has always been somewhat of a jinx to the Terrors, since the boys from G-Burg have defeated the Marylanders in ten of the thirteen meetings. The last time that Western Maryland defeated Gettysburg was in 1926—the first year that Dick Harlow was coaching here and Charlie Havens was playing center. The following year the Green Terrors got off to a 19 to 0 lead, only to have the game end in a 19 to 19 tie. Since that time the teams have met only twice, in 1941 and 1942 with the Battlefields winning by 19 to 0 and 20 to 10 scores.

The 1942 game was really a lulu as anyone who played or saw it will relate. Western Maryland got off to a 10 to 0 lead, but Gettysburg made it 10 to 7 by halftime. Then in the closing minutes of play when the Bullets were throwing desperation passes, interference was called on Manny Kaplan, the field judge ruled that the Terror back had held Gettysburg's Tony Yovisin. With first down on the 1/2 yard line, it was easy for the Pennsylvanians to score the winning points.



Ortenzi

This year the Terrors have several of the stalwarts of the 1941-42 seasons and with a good crop of new men the Green should do well in the won column and keep the lost figures low. Sig Jensen, Art O'Keefe, Joe Kittner, George Pivaris and Bart Norman were all starters in the last seasons that football was played at the Westminster college. Carlo Ortenzi, George Norman and Stan Kulakowski, although not starters in pre-war years, now loom as probable regulars.

These men, added to the players that entered Western Maryland since the end of the war, should give the Terrors a well-balanced team. Hard-running backs like Art O'Keefe, Hank Corrado, a real triple threat back, Joe Giannelli, the passing of Al Jacobson, to mention only a few of the backs that have looked good in the workouts thus far.

Freshman Joe Corleto, a husky 200 pounder seems to have cemented himself to one of the tackle posts. The center spot will be entirely up to new means as four freshmen are fighting it out for the pivot spot with Harry Bush or Bill Kern on the inside right now as Bill Anderson has been shifted to guard.

Havens and his staff will be ready to throw the works against the opposition this season and it is tough luck for the Terrors that they must open against the two toughest teams they will meet all season. Gettysburg is the first game for Western Maryland, and then with only five days rest the Havensmen will travel to Wilmington to play a night game with the University of Delaware.

Delaware has gone through 21 straight games without a defeat and it is doubtful if Penn Military or Randolph-Macon, the two clubs that meet the Blue Hens before the Delaware-Western Maryland, will be able to defeat the powerful Delaware team. Therefore the Terrors will be trying to put a stop to a 25 game winning streak that started in the middle of the 1940 season with the Hens scoring 450 points to the opponents 70. Western Maryland still leads in the dual series with Delaware by the margin of six wins against four losses, but the 45 to 0 shellacking that the Terrors absorbed in 1942 from the Blue Hens still hurts.

Buses will probably be available for the students to see some of the games that will be played away from Westminster this season. Gettysburg always has attracted many of the Western Maryland students due to the "back-yard" location and also the good game that is put up when these two colleges meet on the gridiron.



Charlie Havens

Terror Coaching staff is reunited after the war. Charlie and Ferguson



Bruce Ferguson

starting their eighth season as Western Maryland coaches.

Green Terrors Have All Veteran Coaching Staff

By Al Resnick

Eager and enthused students and alumni are impatiently waiting for the kick-off which takes place October 5 at Gettysburg. Since September 4th nearly 55 candidates have been under the eagle eyes of coaches Charlie Havens and Bruce Ferguson. Recently Mike Phillips was added to the staff.

Coach Charlie Havens is starting his eighth season as head coach, although he has been connected with football at his Alma Mater ever since he graduated in 1930.

Havens entered Western Maryland in 1926. He played four years of football at center and twice received All-Maryland honors, as well as being mentioned on other mythical elevens. After graduation Charlie played pro ball and served as assistant coach to Dick Harlow here at Western Maryland.

In 1935 Harlow left to accept an offer to coach Harvard, and Havens was appointed head coach, a position he has held ever since, with the exception of the war years. Coach Havens served in the Air Corps and was discharged with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

In the seven seasons that Charlie has guided the destiny of the Terror gridders, they have won 27 games, lost 30, and tied four. Much of our opposition in that time has come from such colleges as Wake Forest, Maryland, E. U. Boston College, and George Washington.

Assistant Coach Ferguson, like Charlie Havens, has been associated with football at Western Maryland ever since he graduated. Fergie received his degree in 1935, in which year he was blocking back for Bill Shepherd, the season that Shepherd was national high scorer. The team was undefeated in nine games, and ranked seventh among the collegiate football teams of the nation.

Ferguson coached the backs for Havens for six seasons, and has again taken over that job as the Terrors swing back into their first post-war season. Capt. Ferguson served in the U. S. Army, where he coached the Aberdeen basketball team, which had



Joe Kittner

All Maryland guard in 1941 season. Joe is now slated for a tackle post.

Soccer Team Starts Practice

Johnny Jones To Be New Coach Of Terror Booters

Couch Johnny Jones has issued a call to all soccer players to report for practice immediately, since there are but two weeks until the Terror booters travel to Haverford for their first game of the current season.

Soccer, like football, has been a war casualty at Western Maryland and this will be the first time since 1942 to enter a full schedule of collegiate competition.

Jones, the Director of Public Relations at Western Maryland, played soccer in high school around the Philadelphia area and also for the U. of Pennsylvania while a student there. This will be his first fling at collegiate coaching, but Mr. Jones has boned-up on the sport by attending several coaching clinics and is all set for the coming season.

The schedule:

Oct. 12 Haverford at Haverford, Pa.
18 Lafayette at Westminster
26 Loyola at Westminster
30 Washington at Westminster
Nov. 2 Delaware at Newark, Del.
8 Johns Hopkins at Baltimore
16 Gettysburg at Westminster

Dear Ed:

Give me another chance, Boss, I can't do any worse than last year. Let's start all over, just to keep the records straight. For a real fast start I select:
Navy over Villanova
Maryland over Bainbridge
Notre Dame over the Illini
Western Maryland over G-Burg

Yours for victory,

Zip

Terror 1946 Football Squad

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School	Home
Adamovich, John	B	5-8	160	Sop	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Anderson, William	G	5-10	200	G	Patterson Park	Baltimore, Md.
Bright, Harry	C	5-9	180	Fr	Patterson Park	Baltimore, Md.
Burgess, Hugh	B	5-10	172	Fr	Ellicott City	Ellicott City, Md.
Bush, Harry	C	5-10	182	Fr	E. McKeesport	E. McKeesport, Pa.
Corrado, Henry	B	5-9 1/2	204	Fr	Medford	Medford, Mass.
Corleto, Joseph	T	5-10	235	Fr	Medford	Medford, Mass.
Cotter, James	E	5-10	190	Fr	Painted Post	Painted Post, N. Y.
Denny, Donald	C	5-11	185	Fr	City	Baltimore, Md.
Dorsey, Walter	E	6	202	Sop	Charlotte Hall	Leonardtown, Md.
Dougllass, Robert	T	5-11	185	Fr	Madison	Madison, N. J.
Dubel, Robert	B	5-10	155	Sop	Catonville	Baltimore, Md.
Dyke, Julian	B	5-10	174	Fr	Forest Park	Baltimore, Md.
Edwards, David	G	5-8	196	Fr	Union Bridge	Union Bridge, Md.
Formwalt, James	B	5-11	192	Fr	Polytechnic	Baltimore, Md.
Gemmell, Robert	B	5-8 1/2	170	Sop	Polytechnic	Baltimore, Md.
Getz, Gene	B	5-8 1/2	160	Fr	Havering, N.Y.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Giannelli, Joseph	B	5-8	160	Fr	Medford	Medford, Mass.
Helm, Arthur	E	6-1	175	Fr	Collingswood	Collingswood, N. J.
Jacobson, Allan	B	5-10	175	Sop	Forest Park	Baltimore, Md.
Jensen, Sigurd*	E	6-3	200	Sr	Calvert Hall	Baltimore, Md.
Kern, William	C	6-3	210	Fr	Southern	Baltimore, Md.
Kulakowski, Stanley*	B	5-11	180	Jr	Mahanoy City	Mahanoy City, Pa.
Kittner, Joseph*	T	5-11	190	Jr	Corning, N. Y.	Corning, N. Y.
Lathroum, Leo	B	5-11	175	Fr	Southern	Baltimore, Md.
Malone, Aloysius	B	5-11	180	Fr	Patterson Park	Baltimore, Md.
Mendell, Carlton*	B	6-1	170	Sr	New Bedford	New Bedford, Mass.
Norman, Bart*	T	6-1	105	Sr	Central (Syracuse)	Balto., Md.
Norman, George*	G	5-11	200	Sr	Central	Syracuse, N. Y.
O'Keefe, Arthur*	B	5-11	179	Sr	Patterson Park	Baltimore, Md.
Ortenzi, Carlo*	G	5-11	190	Jr	Southern	Baltimore, Md.
Paul, Alvin	E	6	190	Sop	Forest Park	Baltimore, Md.
Pivaris, George*	G	5-10	197	Jr	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Pivaris, Walter	E	6	175	Sop	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Phillips, Howard	B	5-11	165	Sop	Kenwood	Baltimore, Md.
Roch, James	B	5-9	160	Fr	Westminster	Westminster, Md.
Selbert, William	G	6	165	Fr	Hanover	Hanover, Pa.
Silver, John	T	6	183	Fr	Southern	Baltimore, Md.
Tullai, Simon	B	5-10	185	Fr	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Sly, Adam*	B	5-10	175	Sr	Hazelton	Hazelton, Pa.
Via, Raymond	B	5-10	170	Sop	Central	Washington, D. C.
Wilson, Joseph	C	5-10	200	Jr	Charlotte Hall	Elkton, Md.
Yeglinaki, Alfred	T	6-3	260	Fr	Newport (G. Lyon)	Chester, Pa.
Zephir, Buford	B	5-10	170	Fr	Southern	Baltimore, Md.

*Indicates letterman in 1941 or 1942.

Managers: Roger Saltzgaver, Dick Brown, Curly Wallace.

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SANDWICHES—SOFT DRINKS

GREETINGS

WESTERN

MARYLANDERS

from

BONSAK'S

SODAS

LUNCHES

Season Opener On October 5

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

the game this fall. This is ordinarily done in spring practice, and therefore the team has had little actual scrimmage—making it extremely difficult to get a good line on the team as a whole at this time. Returned lettermen include backs Art O'Keeffe, leading scorer in 1942, Stan Kulakowski, Carlton Mendell, and Adam Sly, while on the line Havens has such veterans as lanky Sig Jensen, former star guard shifted to end this season; Joe Kittern, All-Maryland guard in 1941; Carlo Orteni, fast-charging guard; Bart and George Norman, and George Pivias.

This is a small group for a nucleus, but they will be strongly supported by a large freshman turnout. The backfield is notably powerful and includes Hank Corrado, a triple-threat back from Medford, Mass., Al Jacobson, a fine passer, Joe Giannelli, Al Malone, other hard runners, plus John Adamovich, Julian Dyke, Jim Fornwall, Gene Getz, Si Tullai, Bill Seibert, a good kicker, Lee Lathrum, Howard Phillips, Buford Zephir, Ray Via, Bob Dubel, Bob Gimmell, James Roch, and Hugh Burgess. All of this lineup of backfield material is promising, and it is impossible to predict at the present which ones will be in the starting lineup.

The line situation is not as bright, with fewer candidates for these positions. Battling for the end posts with Jensen are Walt Pivias, a fine pass receiver, Walt Dorsey, Al Paul, and Art Helm. The tackles are big Joe Corleto, at 235 pounds, bigger Al Yegliniski, weighing 280, John Silber, and Bob Douglas, while Dave Edwards is the lone newcomer to a guard station. The centers are deep but somewhat inexperienced with Bill Kern from Southern High as the most promising prospect, but being pushed by Harry Bush, Bill Anderson, Don Denny, Joe Wilson, and Harry Bright. These forward-wall positions are

tentative, however, and the opening kick-off may find an entirely different lineup on the field.

All colleges, of course, will be stronger this year than before, and the coaching staff is making no predictions for the outcome of the season. It is extremely unfortunate that the Green and Gold must face its toughest foes in its first two games—Gettysburg and Delaware, but whatever the final score, it's a sure bet that Mr. Havens and his boys will be in there fighting.

The schedule:

- Oct. 5 Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa., 2:30 P. M.
11 Delaware at Wilmington, Del., 8:15 P. M.
19 Washington (Md.) at Westminster, Md., 2:30 P. M.
26 Open
Nov. 2 Hampden-Sydney (Homecoming) at Westminster, Md., 2:00 P. M.
9 Randolph Macon at Ashland, Va., 2:00 P. M.
16 Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa., 2:00 P. M.
23 Mount St. Mary's at Westminster, Md., 2:00 P. M.

Big Brothers . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

William Kern.

Walter Pivias, Martin Poland; Nelson Pickering, Hugh Burgess; Theodore Quelch, Joseph Gaudio; Charles Rahter, Hugh Tresselt; Luther Shepherd, John Howard; Foard Tarbert, George Beck; Franklin Van Nostrand, David Patten; Raymond Via, Donald Lilly; Carroll Wellace; Joseph Hundertmark; Wilson Webster, Joseph Giannelli; Edward Wright, Galen White; Robert Youngblood, Mildard Rice; Paul Zlonkevics, Charles Kobosko and Leonard Zawacki.

George Pivias, Floyd Thomas; Ira Altfeder, Vergil Smith; Emory Chesly, Bruce Smith; Harry Christopher, Herbert Cropper; James Dudley, Robert Warder; Leroy Gerding, William Henry; Kalin Kaufman, Norman Coates; Stanley Kulakowski, Joseph Corleto; Stanley Hamilton, Bernard Ridgeli; Nicholas Piscano, Richard Randall and Kenneth Munroe; Raymond Mills, Jerold Mann.

Oren Scott, Samuel Knepp; Donald Smythe, William Carroll; George Wilson, Thomas Sands; Harry Yingling, Sherman Wants; James Elliot, John Silber; Frank Jaumot, Ralph Barrett.

The names of Big Sisters and their Little Sisters were omitted because of lack of publishing space.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE TO THE GOLD BUG

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"MY PAL TRIGGER"

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"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"

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Oct. 3, 4, 5, Thur. to Sat.

"BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY"

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

Oct. 6 to 9, Sun. to Wed.

"THE GREEN YEARS"

Tom Drake and Charles Coburn

Oct. 10 to 12, Thur. to Sat.

"COURAGE OF LASSIE"

Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan

State Theatre WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sept. 26, 27, Thur. Fri.

"THE UNKNOWN"

"NIGHT EDITOR"

Sept. 28, Sat.

"OH, SUSANNA"

Gene Autry

Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, Sun. to Tues.

Bette Davis, Glenn Ford,

Dane Clark

Oct. 2, Wed.

"WAGON WHEELS"

WESTWARD"

Wild Bill Elliott

Oct. 3, 4, Thur. Fri.

"JESSE JAMES"

Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly

Oct. 5, Sat.

"SHADOWS ON THE RANGE"

Johnny Mack Brown

Oct. 6, 7, 8, Sun. to Tues.

"JOE PALOOKA, CHAMP"

Joe Kirkwood, Elise Knox

Oct. 9, Wed.

"ONE EXCITING WEEK"

Al Pearce, Arlene Harris

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

Right, Helen

THEY SATISFY

Helen Mueller... ARTISTS' AND PHOTOGRAPHERS' MODEL PAR EXCELLENCE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Frats Choose New Leaders

Grumbine, O'Keeffe, Volk, Jensen Named

Election of officers for the year 1946-47 was held by the four fraternities on the Hill in their meetings on October 1 and October 8. The Black and Whites (Pi Alpha Alpha) elected Bob Grumbine as president; Bernard Jennings, vice-president; John Elliott, master of ceremonies; Winston Burroughs, corresponding secretary; Charles Burkins, recording secretary; Jesse Starkey, treasurer; and Roger Saltzgraver, sergeant-at-arms. Bob Grumbine, Frank Zeigler, and John Elliott were named as delegates to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Fred Holloway, Jr., and Roger Saltzgraver will represent the club on the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council.

The new officers for the Gamma Beta (Gamma Beta Chi) are: Kenneth Volk, president; Harry Yingling, vice-president; Lee Landauer, secretary; and James Dudley, treasurer. The Preachers (Delta Psi Alpha) made Sig Jensen, president; N. J. Wolfshimer, vice-president; Charles Chlad, secretary; George Stephens, treasurer; Jack Amos, chaplain; and Walter Dorsey, sergeant-at-arms. Arthur O'Keeffe was elected Alpha (president) of the Bachelors (Alpha Gamma Tau), with Mike Phillips as vice-alpha; Charles Harden, Gamma; "Curly" Coffman, Tau; Pete Young- (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Three Freshmen Men Become Members Of MSG Council

Hugh Burgess, Al Bright, and William Rice have been elected as representatives on the Men's Student Government council from the freshman class.

On September 30 at a meeting of the Student Council, it was decided that no formal initiation for freshmen men would be held this year. The representatives of the student body felt that the majority of men on the campus feel the "fresh" initiation is a useless thing and should not be retained just for the sake of tradition.

According to Al Resnick, president, plans for consideration are as follows:

1. A program is before the Activities Committee whereby the Men's and Women's Student Governments would take over complete jurisdiction of the recreation room. The income from the room would come back to the students in a more direct manner, and the student governments would be responsible for the further purchasing of new equipment.
2. George Norman, Senior Representative, has been appointed to investigate the cut system. A faculty committee has also been appointed to look into the problem.
3. The student governments are working on a plan to reward the football team for their efforts and good showing.

NOTICE

Beginning October 22, the absence officer will be in Room 308, Science Hall, every Tuesday from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m. for conferences with students regarding absences.

A list of absences will be posted each Friday covering the week preceding that of posting.

William Ridington,
Absence Officer.

Junior Class Leads Dean's List For First Semester Of 1946-47

Ninety-seven students have made the Dean's List for the first semester of the school year 1946-1947, according to Miss Martha Manahan, registrar. By attaining an average of "B" or better in the second semester of last year, they have earned the privilege of unlimited cuts.

The thirty seniors on the list are as follows: Ira Altfelder, Charles Brooks, Fred Brown, Robert Hendrickson, Frank Jaumot, Elmer Jensen, Elmer Lipp, Henry Meredith, George Norman, Bailey Phelps, Alleck Resnick, Ernest Twigg, Kenneth Volk, Joshua Zia, Betty Burgee, Anna Lee Butler, Arlene Chen, Mary Davies, Thelma Evans, Ann Fullerton, Emajane Hahn, Jean Hastings, Annabelle Klein, Betty Miller, Joy Morris, Jean Murray, Mary Wright Shirley, Shirley Snyder, Margaret Statter, Marion Steffregen.

The juniors top the list this year with thirty-seven members: Raymond Benishoff, Leroy Catter, Allison Conley, Ernest Doherty, Ralph Dudley, James Elliott, Robert Mathias, Howard Pender, Jesse Starkey, George Stephens, George Wilson, Betty Armiger, Helen Becker, Catherine Buckel, Patricia Chatterton, Mary Childs, Daphne Clarke, Eleanor Childs, Catherine Frounfelder, Jewell Gaines, Mary Alice Harshfield, Phyllis Houck, Frances Keiser, Betty Little, Marian Meredith, Barbara Morris, Mildred Ohler, Fern Ray, Christine Royer, Gladys Sause,

Eleven-Day Voyage On Gripsholm Brings Alice Haagerup From Denmark To Study At WMC On Exchange Scholarship



Graduation from Gymnasium in Denmark is a very festive occasion. After a month of examinations are over, there are many parties and celebrations. Students parade through the town in horse-drawn carriages. They wear white caps to symbolize the honor they have attained through matriculation. Alice appears third from the left on the back row of girls.

Dr. Lowell Ensor To Speak At SCA

Highlighting the activities of the SCA for the coming month will be a devotional service with Dr. Lowell S. Ensor as guest speaker, the World Student Service Fund drive, a nursery school for the Negro children of Westminster, and a Halloween party. Pastor of the Westminster Methodist Church and familiar to the students and faculty of Western Maryland, Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will address the SCA meeting on Wednesday, October 16.

The annual World Student Service Fund drive will open Sunday, November 3, with the evening chapel service, featuring a foreign student speaker, Theodoris Pendis of Greece. A goal of \$2000 has been set, and plans for reaching it have been made.

Pledge cards will be distributed and solicitors appointed for the faculty and veterans living off-campus as well as for all dormitories. Mary Wright Silvey, financial director, expects the drive to end successfully on December 3.

The nursery school for Negro children is being continued this year by the SCA. The school is designed to aid working Negro mothers and also offers valuable experience for psychology and sociology majors. It will be open from 1 to 5 p. m., with volunteers working in two-hour shifts. Those interested are requested to sign up with Frances Bartley, who is in charge of the project.

A Halloween party in Blanche Ward Gym is being planned by the SCA Recreation Committee, headed by Mary Dodd. The date and further plans will be announced later.

Miss Brainard To Present Dr. Newlin's Compositions In National Gallery Recital

Miss Helen Brainard, of our music department, will give a recital at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., on Sunday, October 29. Six piano pieces composed in 1942 by Dr. Dika Newlin, also of the music faculty, will be featured. The program will also include works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, and Debussy.

Miss Brainard graduated with honors from Oberlin College and from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. She has played many concerts of all kinds and has toured the South and Middle West as a member of a trio. Among her prominent piano teachers have been Josef and Rosine Lhevinne.

Aloha Announcement To Alumni

We cordially invite all WMC alumni to subscribe to the '47 Aloha. Many former students are now back on the Hill so you'll see some familiar faces in this year's book.

Covers are scarce and must be ordered immediately so please send your subscription within the next two weeks. The subscription price is \$10.00.

Student Relates Facts Of Danish Education

By Charles G. Brooks

Alice Margarethe Haagerup stepped off the Swedish vessel Gripsholm alone in New York, October 1, after an eleven-day voyage from Denmark. She is here on an exchange scholarship to take up a year's work at Western Maryland and is a product of the progressive schooling of Denmark and its culture.

Alone in New York she spent one day sight-seeing about America's most confusing city, of which she already had some knowledge by reading. A bus took her about the city, to and from her hotel, the Herold Square. Impressed with New York, Alice yet would prefer never to live there among the multitudes of rushing, unconcerned people and the vast maze of traffic and streets, somewhat different from Copenhagen, although the capital of Denmark is no mere town.

●Likes the campus
She came by train to Baltimore and to Westminster, finally reaching college about 6 p. m., and again unmet. A kind and warm reception mingled with various other good first impressions have their effect in making her like Western Maryland and America. The campus and surroundings, she thinks, are pretty, and the students in general have been helpful as well as have the professors in arranging her courses and schedule. Alice is nineteen and has a brother fifteen, who with her parents constitutes her immediate family, her mother being from Sweden. She tends to be a student and yet is one who enjoys herself with people as well as with books. When she first came to the United States her greatest fear was the English language, although we have noticed in her speech a large vocabulary and fluent conversation. Among other accomplishments she has a working knowledge of French, German, Swedish, Norwegian, and of course, Danish. Modestly she explains that in Denmark most of these languages (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Sororities Plan Year; Send Out Bids Today

Iota Gamma Chi, Delta Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Tau, and Phi Alpha Mu, the four sororities on the Hill, are ready to begin another active year. Bids have been sent out and will be refused or accepted in the respective clubrooms on Friday between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

The Iota deserve congratulations for winning the Scholastic Cup for having the highest average among the sororities. They will be entitled to keep the cup for the entire year.

The Phi Alphas started the year with full housecleaning, kempt-toning the walls of the clubroom, and hanging new curtains. Now they are starting another record collection, including several albums, both classical and popular recordings.

The Deltas are planning to redecorate their clubroom, complete from new slipcovers to new springs in the furniture. Plans for a get-together with their brother fraternity, the Bachelors, are also underway.

The Sigma clubroom started the year with new slipcovers, which were completed last May. During the early part of June the girls went to Ocean City, Maryland.

Debating Returns To WM Campus

As the physical sports return to the Hill after a wartime layoff, so do the mental sports and with this return debating takes its place.

The Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, of which Western Maryland is a member, will hold a "reorganizational" meeting on Saturday, October 19, at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Professor John D. Makosky, interested in debating since his undergraduate days and coach of the team for many years, and Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, debating instructor, are planning to make this trip with a student representative.



At this time a debating schedule between colleges will be drawn up for the coming year, and topics for the coming debating season will be decided upon.

Although debates will not swing into full action before December, much time will be allotted to preparation for the season. A course is being offered by the English department in debating and it is likely that those enrolled will be the nucleus for the team.

THE GOLD BUG

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Along The Way

Addressing The Alumni

Graduation from Western Maryland College is one of the most prized memories of approximately 5000 Alumni. After three new freshmen classes have sung "They've gone out from their Alma Mater" for three years following the graduation of any certain Alumnus, that Western Marylander, though he is a part of the school in spirit, is no more as interested in activities, such as the *Gold Bug* and the *Aloha*, as previously—the faces looking up from the *Campus Personality* column or from the pages of the *Aloha* no longer look familiar—the names in the Dean's List news story or the Yearbook address roster no longer hit that certain chord of recognition.

This year finds the situation altered on the Hill. Graduates in any class as far back as 1940 will recognize names and faces that were once a part of their classes or of the college when they were here. The outstanding 1946-47 football team—the frat officers—all the college activities are peopled with men who have returned to their previous Alma Mater to complete their educations after a lapse of several years.

It seemed to us of the *Gold Bug* staff that this year was, more than any other year, the time to give the Alumni the opportunity to subscribe to the newspaper. In our subscription campaign, therefore, we decided to send complimentary copies of this *Gold Bug*, landing the winning of the first football game of the season with Gettysburg, to the members of the last five graduating classes.

We believe that many of these Western Marylanders will wish to follow the news of the campus—the news that former members of their classes are again making. We believe that such news is certainly worth writing about and worth reading, particularly by graduates of these past five years.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Al Resnick

Who's Who On The Hill

By Daphne Clarke

There are MEN on this campus now. Real men! And it surely is good to see them. So this year we need a capable president of the Men's Student Government more than we have for many years. Alec Resnick fills that position.

Al's the kind of a guy who fools you. He's usually seen around the campus with a bunch of kids having

the good work and says he is attempting to make the organization much stronger than it has been in the past. Al has had quite an interesting past—in more ways than one, I imagine. He comes from Baltimore where he attended Forest Park High School. He came to WMC in '41. Here he continued to participate in sports as he had in high school. He played freshman football (an undeveloped team, incidentally) and freshman basketball.

In '43 Al went in the army. He went through A.S.T.P. at Washington and Jefferson College. He was in the 84th division infantry, in a line company, and traveled all over Europe. On Thanksgiving Day, 1944, he was captured by the Germans. While in the concentration camp he was elected by the American P. W.'s as assistant confidence man with 5000 troops under him. He was liberated in May, 1945, by the British. After spending six weeks in a hospital in England, he finally returned to the U. S. in June, 1945.

Al was in the first influx of men at WMC, and he helped to make up our basketball team that practically won the Mason-Dixon conference. Alec also wrestled in the 165 lb. class in the M. D. conference, played tennis, joined the Bachelor's and the College Players, wrote for the *Gold Bug* and the *Aloha*, and still had time for the Dean's List. Incidentally, Al is "Zip" of our sports page.

Al plans to go to U. of M. law school after graduation. His background shows real leadership ability, and with his seriousness of purpose and his likeable personality, he's certain to be successful!



Al Resnick

a heck of a good time. And I doubt if many people realize how serious he actually is. He's full of hard work and good ideas.

As head of the MSG, he has already made a good start by getting up the "Welcome Terrors" blotters. These haven't been produced for eight or nine years, but they should continue for at least eight or nine years more. Al promises to keep up

boys being humiliated. But now, there's no justice! By fair means or foul, gentlemen get out of it this time.

But then, maybe they missed something. Now that it's all over, freshmen, it really was fun, wasn't it? You might make fools of yourselves if you might gripe and complain, but didn't you feel as though you (Continued on page 3, column 4)

These Initiations!

It happens every year. You can't get away from it. Initiations, that is. If it's not the funny freshman rats it's the silly sophomore goats. Don't worry, kids! It can't happen more than twice. And freshmen, if you think you had a hard time, wait until you see the sorority pledges.

It certainly is a man's world, though. Before this year, the rats at least had the pleasure of seeing the

boys being humiliated. But now, there's no justice! By fair means or foul, gentlemen get out of it this time. But then, maybe they missed something. Now that it's all over, freshmen, it really was fun, wasn't it? You might make fools of yourselves if you might gripe and complain, but didn't you feel as though you (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Voices . . .

BY C. G. BROOKS



Brooks

Three hundred ninety-two men and three hundred ninety-three women are pushing each other around the Hill this year as Western Maryland beats Gettysburg, freshmen initiate, fops and the academic "rat race" is off again with another intellectual start.

We write this column, which may or may not appear with each issue of the *Gold Bug*, for the first time this year, not apologetically and yet conscious of

fallibility. By nature of introduction, it may be for the best never to worry a great deal as to what we print as long as it remains within the usual narrow realms of decency and printability. Subject matter is a problem of some importance for both writer and readers, yet we will pass only casual glances in that direction hoping to include, from time to time, a variety of comments pertaining to anything which we are able to unearth among the accumulation of events expected to come about this year. And here the dark gods of censorship frown impatiently and breathe foggy, even though we hope never to concede to a gossip column. Yet it may not be hopeless to discover some matters of interest here and there, not touched upon by other sections of the paper, of campus events, other events, opinions and an occasional poem dug from the deeper archives of a desk drawer and used, perhaps, to fill space.

•No Gossip Column

The dull, conventional cadence of the columnist is seldom an object, but merely a resort which is of interest to some readers and not worthwhile to others. A gossip section here is far from desirable, and we have little interest in recording nothing but mere facts and events, written to honor and read to be flattered, or for lack of all else. Certainly any suggestions and criticisms are and will be appreciated and may or may not be acted upon, depending upon some ten or twelve different policies we must make at least a surface attempt to consider.

Thus we begin in a somewhat sincere manner among a few critics of "exhibitionist" and like utterances; yet to please all people is impossible and probably undesirable, reminding us of some approximated words of Philip Littell who speaks of "that final deformation of universal acceptance" . . . Here let us pause in tribute to Voltaire, respected if not followed.

•Chapel Procedure

People seldom enjoy the truth when spoken of themselves, and thus we find generalities more often used than particulars and personalities; we find flattery rather than the more critical truth, and everyone is happy, if stagnated. And some, by combination of birth and circumstance, are formed into diplomats, others into bartenders, a few ministers, business men, and then there are others, all coming to Western Maryland, Hopkins, Gettysburg and innumerable other institutions of higher learning (although Gettysburg's football team fails to match the Terrors).

Perhaps the only objectionable feature here this year is the way everyone leaves chapel on Sunday night (of which we are allowed but three cups). Whether one likes to sit up front or not may depend upon the individual, and either way he should not be held in disrespect. Yet for (Continued on page 3, column 4)

WHEN MUSES CALL

PIGEONS

Pigeons puff themselves up
And strut about
And act haughty.

I suppose that's because they
Always attract so much attention
wherever they go.

People in the parks
Are always feeding them—
You'd think they'd get their fill
and go away;
But they don't.

They just hop along in a funny
sort of way
And act as if they're there to be
fed.

Next to monkeys I think children
love pigeons best.

Parents avoid the square when
they're in a hurry to go some-
place.

'Cause Junior always has to spend
half an hour or so
Squatted down before them
Stretching out his chubby hands
filled with peanuts
Or whatever pigeons eat.

In the Spring the baseball teams
That play down by the run on sunny
Sunday afternoons
Often lose their audience because
The pigeons have come to watch too.

On summer evenings if you listen
closely
You can hear them coo.
It's a sad kind of sound
But we always listen for it;
And smile at each other when
we hear it.

Pigeons' feathers are prettier than
their faces.
But they don't have bright feathers.
Sometimes they kind of light up
when the sun shines on them.
I like that.

They don't seem to bother much with
other birds.
(I think they're conceited.)
But if I had to be a bird, I'd
want to be a pigeon.
Wouldn't you?

—Betty Schmidt.

In Memoriam

We extend our sympathy to the family of Shirley Townsend, graduate of '45, who died Sunday, September 29, Shirley left many friends on the Hill, particularly the members of Sigma Sigma Tau and residents of McDaniel Hall.

About Alumni

Major Max S. Kable, who attended Western Maryland from 1937-1940, has been commissioned First Lieutenant in the Regular Army Air Force. He was appointed a Regular Army officer by President Truman.

Isaac Rehert, class of '42, has recently joined The Quaker Transport Unit, at La Havre, France. The unit is a reconstruction project of the American Friends Service Committee. The Quaker team is distributing supplementary food to more than 6000 children. Clothing will be distributed before winter.

Miss Thelma Morris, '44, of Baltimore, is an airline hostess with Capital Airline.

Capt. Robert J. Moore, '43, and Mrs. Frances Ogden Moore, '43, have sailed for Germany for duty in the zone of occupation. They expect to remain for a year and a half.

Mr. Bayne Dudley (Elsie Wiedersum), '41, is the present president of the Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Mu, which is composed of graduates of W. M. C. who formerly belonged to this sorority.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Inquiring Reporter

BY SHIRLEY SNYDER

I know that "curiosity killed the cat", but even if this were my 9th life, I still would ask—"Just how does one squeeze a worthwhile column out of a three-word consensus of opinion—"It was super!"

When I received my assignment to write on opinions of the football team, I smiled lazily and thought that that would be a cinch. All I would need would be a good ear wash, so that I could catch all of the flying remarks at the game. But—I'm afraid I went the way of all WMC'ers (except Dr. Holloway who was, as he said, the victim of repressed emotions) and yelled so heartily that I neglected to listen.

So, after the game I stubbed a press card in the part of my hair, grabbed my little notebook, summoned my "journalistic inquisitiveness" (?), and made the rounds.

The most prevalent answer to my "What was your opinion of the Gettysburg game?" was a look of profound sympathy for my cause, as each raised eyebrow showed that they were all thinking, "Why, that poor, unconscious creature! Doesn't she know we won?"

Seriously, though, I found that everyone was elated over the way the Terrors played the game, and the fact that we beat one of our most powerful rivals left little that could be said in so many words.

A couple of last week's "Rats" nobly said, "That game was all the cheese we needed to make us forget the horrors of initiation!"

From the sophs and juniors came—

"Are we glad this isn't our last year!"

From the seniors—"even though we had to wait three years to see a game, that game was really worth waiting for!"

Then there were the alumni—scads of them—all cheering and feeling like singing "Seems like Old Times". They all agreed that Saturday's game was an excellent and well-earned come-back after the '42 G-Burg game.

Then, the more sentimental of our classmates said, "Golly, it just made me want to cry to see all of those guys out there, safely back from the war, and still wanting to plunge in there for WMC!"

Then, of course, there's many a co-ed who gave up swooning over Sinatra, to favor "Sigh-high! Sigh Jensen!"

One clear-thinking co-ed spoke the truth when she said, "What amazed me was that not one player outcome the other. They were all so good!"

Another opinion that (happily for me) digressed a little from the "It was super!" theme, was: "It was one of the first games in which WMC got the breaks in the beginning and was able to cash in on them in the end!"

To sum up the good playing, the victory, the band, the swell college spirit, a clever sophomore girl whipped up this little ditty:

"We started out with fears and doubt,
Of winning over G-Burg,
But the Terrors' flare was right in there—
Now there's joy in WMCburg."

Alumni Subscription Blank

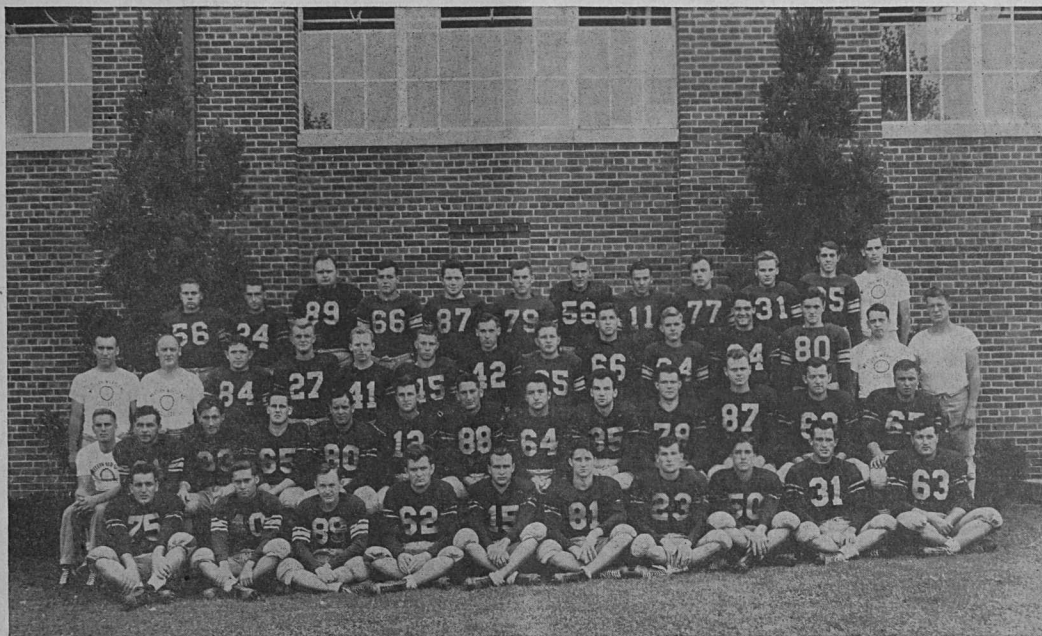
Please fill in this form and mail with subscription rate of \$2.00 for the *Gold Bug* for the year.

NAME _____ DATE _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Western Maryland 1946 Squad



FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Corleto, Via, Gemmill, Anderson, Bush, Malone, W. Plavis, Gianelli, Kulakowski, Corrado.
SECOND ROW—Asst. Mgr. Brown, Sly, Mendell, Kittner, Orzani, O'Keefe, Jensen, G. Norman, B. Norman, Kern, Dorsey, G. Plavis, Margarita.
THIRD ROW—Line Coach Phillips, Head Coach Havens, Edwards, Formwalt, Getz, Dyke, Seibert, Bright, Paul, Burgess, Helm, Monroe, Mgr. Baltzger, Backfield Coach Ferguson.
BACK ROW—Wilson, Jacobson, Yeglinki, Silber, Douglas, Zephir, Lathroum, Adamovich, Tullai, Roch, Dubel, Hitchcock.

Alumni---Here And There

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Miss Jeanne Berryman and Miss Winifred Baker, '46, have both accepted teaching positions. Miss Berryman is teaching French and social studies at Hampstead High School and Miss Baker is a new member of the home economics department at Towson High School.

Mrs. Thelma Y. Friedel, '45, of Cumberland, Maryland, has joined her husband, First Lieut. Albert R. Friedel, '45, in Berlin. By so doing, Mrs. Friedel has earned the distinction of being one of the first soldier wives to join the American Colony in the German capital. Lieut. Friedel is commanding officer of the 78th Quartermaster Corps in Berlin.

Miss June Vogel, '46, of Baltimore, has been acknowledged as one of the most promising young golfers of the Woman's Golf Association.

Second Army Headquarters an-

nounced the presentation of the Bronze Star Medal to Major Charles G. DuBose of Columbia, S. C., for his meritorious achievement while serving with the 311th Fighter Group Headquarters in China. Major DuBose is now the assistant professor of military science and tactics at WMC.

The following Western Marylanders, veterans of World War II, have been appointed First Lieutenants in the regular Army: Stephen E. Andrews, '38, George S. Bare, Jr., '35, Clyde H. Baden Jr., '41, Donald Humphries, '40, Clayton N. Gompf, '39, Alexander L. Ransone, '39, Roland E. Sliker, '35, Wesley J. Simmons, '39, James M. Townsend, '42, Albert Norman Ward, Jr., '35, Max S. Kable, ex. '41.

Miss Lucy Jane Stoner, '46, of Westminster, is teaching Home Eco-

nomics at Hagerstown Senior High School.

John Dorsey, '46, is now teaching at Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie, United Provinces, India.

Major James D. Catington, '40, was recently assigned as commanding officer of the 45th Squadron, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Many former Western Marylanders have recently walked down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin. Miss Billie Empson and Capt. Howard Carlisle Mackenzie Jr., ex. '42, were married on July 28th, 1946 at the Westminster Methodist Church. Miss Jane Aston Mellor, '42, and Albert Henry Riehl, Jr. took the fatal step on June 22, in the Church of the Ascension, Westminster. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, J. Neil Stahley, former assistant coach at WMC.

Freedom Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Anna Rose Beaman, '45, to George Albert Anderson, Jr. Miss Marion Stoffregen, '47, and Dolores Hartke,

These Initiations!

(Continued from page 2, column 2)

were really a part of WMC after Rat Week was over? Didn't you have a different spirit on October the fifth than you did on October the first? That's what initiations are for. They make you feel as though you're a part of things. You get your first glimpse of the particular spirit that is individual to every college in the world. We've got it more than ever this

year, and you'll feel it more and more as time goes by.

Sorority initiations add a little more of the same, with a dash of something new. The goats look even worse than the freshmen rats, if possible. Their initiation days are as crowded as any could be. It's lucky that they are, though, because you hardly have time to be scared about the mysteries that go on behind the closed doors of the club-room. But when that's over, you've really got something. It's a spirit that can't be described, but one that will linger in your hearts with your memories of WMC.

'45, were among the bride's attendants. Miss Dorothy Schafer, '44, presided at the organ.

The marriage of Miss Mary Goodloe Jackson, '43, and Mr. William Price Hall, '47, took place in Baker Chapel, August 10th, 1946.

Miss Marguerite Isabelle Kuhns, '40, and Mr. Walter Douglas Scott were married on June 22, 1946. Miss Rose Lee Kuhns, '46, was maid of honor for her sister.

So don't be discouraged about initiations. Somehow you manage to live through it. And they add life to the campus, they help us to get acquainted, they show our good sportsmanship, and beneath all that they give us an insight into the real college spirit of WMC.

Addressing The Alumni

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

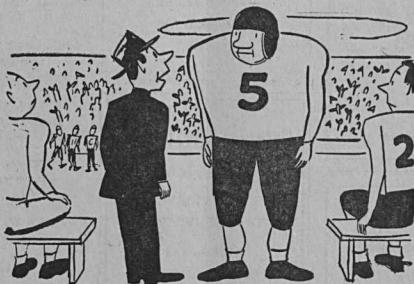
For the convenience of the Alumni subscribers, we have printed a form to be filled out and mailed to the Gold Bug as soon as possible. Only one issue has preceded this complimentary one, and it will be mailed to the persons who desire to receive the papers for the year immediately upon receiving the properly filled-out blanks.

We know that when the present Alumni of Western Maryland were themselves students in these halls, they felt the same forceful urge for support and inspiration from those who had gone before. Perhaps this motivating desire is even stronger in the present seniors than ever before. As an example, we of this senior class of 1947 had never had the experience of enthusiastically standing behind a college football team until the past two weeks—we have never witnessed a true Homecoming Day—have never enjoyed fraternity dances! Naturally we seek the support of the "masters of the arts" that knew nothing but such pathways of college life!

We are certain that Western Marylanders will be eager to subscribe to the Gold Bug and by subscribing, to share in the athletic triumphs, the social highlights, and the intellectual progress of their Alma Mater with the unfamiliar and the familiar faces and names.

May we end with the reminder that "College ties can never be broken."

Dedicated To The Football Team!



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

Voices . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

those who did not appreciate it the seniors usually left first in previous years—perhaps some sort of compensation. Such an orderly filing out is also less dangerous in the long run, both in case of some unexpected emergency and during ordinary departures.

Well worth mentioning is the broadcasting station of Jay Cummings and Homer Earl, who expect to have it in more or less regular operation within the week. For those yet ignorant of its existence, station WCE is located in the bottom of ancient Ward Hall. The broadcasts will be made primarily for the purpose of campus enjoyment, although in all probability they will be received throughout the metropolis of Westminster.

We suppose that the usual conclusion might be made with a long-winded salutation to the student body in general, involving lengthy hopes for the future and praise for all of the nice endeavors scattered more or less indiscriminately about the campus and elsewhere—let God protect us from that, and we will mention only a few lines of poetry written by one Walter Savage Landor, titled *Pins*:

"I strove with none, for none was worth my strife.
Nature I loved and, next to nature, art;
I warmed both hands before the fire of life;
It sinks, and I am ready to depart."

Third Annual Concert Of String Quartet To Be Heard In Alumni Hall October 29

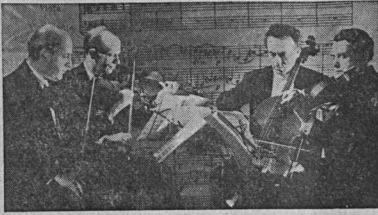
Western Maryland College will present the world-famous Budapest String Quartet in its third annual concert on Tuesday, October 29, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The Quartet, which performed here last fall, is comprised of Josef Roissmann, first violin; Edgar Ortenberg, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mischa Schneider, violoncello.

●Tradition Of Pre-eminence

The name of the organization is old and eminent, for it goes back many years in the annals of European musical life. The present personnel, in expanding the physical radius of their activity, have maintained the tradition of preeminence attaching to their name, but at the same time they have brought their actual performance to a degree of excellence hitherto unprecedented.

●Made Debut At Cornell

The Quartet made its American debut at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, in December, 1930. With no elaborate program of publicity, they came to the shores of a country already familiar with eminent chamber music organizations. During their first season here they played some twenty concerts; last season, just sixteen years later, America heard them over one hundred times.



●Tours Include Distant Points

The concert tours of this foursome, however, are not limited to Europe and America, but include Australia, New Zealand, and the East Indies. They have been in the East Indies four times and on each visit have played thirty-four concerts in a period of six weeks.

Before joining the Quartet each of these artists had acquired a musical background based on the beauty and richness which could only result from greatly varied experience. They came together with the complete conviction that they were "called" to fill a need that lay only in the power of the Budapest Quartet to remedy.

●Tickets Now Available

All the world over the Budapest String Quartet is hailed as the superlative interpreter of chamber music. In the United States alone, where the artists are now permanently settled, the growth of their popularity is astonishing. Each season the attraction of the Quartet increases and the demand for their services is greater.

Each student is entitled to one free ticket, and the cost to outsiders will be \$1.20, including tax. Tickets for the concert are available now in McDaniel Office. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this rare treat in chamber music.

Conservation Course Is Offered On Hill

A limited class of Western Maryland students and residents of the surrounding counties are taking advantage of an unusual opportunity this semester. Government experts are offering a course in conservation every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Science Hall.

The course includes the study of conservation of soil, forests, and fish. Weekend field trips to Solomon's Island and Garrett County are planned, as well as a one local trip.

Rather than a single instructor for the course, the lectures will be given by experts in each field.

Many teachers of Carroll, Howard, and Frederick Counties are enrolled. Another group of students is receiving the same instruction at Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore.

Frats Choose New Leaders

(Continued from page 1, column 1) blood, chaplain; and Carlton Mendell, sergeant-at-arms. Among veterans the following Bachelors have returned to active membership: Curly Coffman, Curt Lanpheimer, Mike Phillips, Art O'Keefe, Guy Reeser, Charlie Harden, Tom Price, Carlton Mendell, Joe Kiltner, George Pavis, Stan Kulkowski, and Joe Macy.

The Bachelors and the Black and Whites have moved to their new club rooms in the basement of Albert Norman Ward Hall.

Dear Boss:

I should ask for a raise after four for four last week; I feel like a professional. You know, Swope's Atlantic Station gives out predictions that are 80 per cent correct. I think he's an amateur compared to me.

For this week I have a couple of tight ones:

Western Maryland to upset Delaware

Duke over Navy

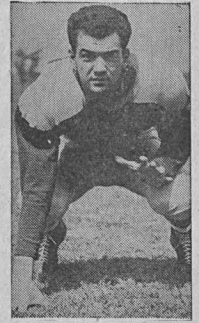
Army over Michigan

North Carolina over Maryland

Gamma Bets to beat Black and Whites.

Yours for victory,

Zip

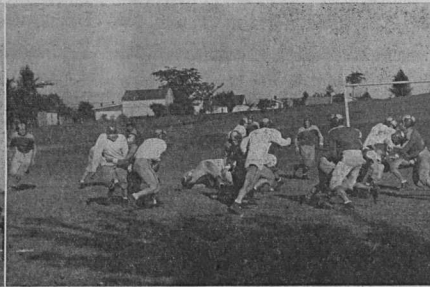


Bart Norman

Terror Tackle looked sharp in season opener. First football Norman has played since 1941.

Alumni---Revive Old Memories---1942

What A Game!



Looking forward to Homecoming Day, November 2, 1946!

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Westminster, Md.

Carroll Theatre

Westminster, Md.

OCT. 10 to 12, THURS. TO SAT.

"COURAGE OF LASSIE"
Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan
In Technicolor

OCT. 13 to 15, SUN. TO TUES.

"CLUNY BROWN"
Jennifer Jones Charles Boyer

OCT. 16, 17, WED., THURS.

"SHADOW OF THE WOMAN"
Helmut Dantine Andrea King

OCT. 18, 19, FRI., SAT.

"PARTNERS IN TIME"
Lum and Abner

OCT. 20 to 23, SUN. TO WED.

"EASY TO WED"
Van Johnson Esther Williams
Lucille Ball
In Technicolor

OCT. 24 to 26, THURS. TO SAT.

"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
Dennis Morgan Jack Carson
Joan Leslie

State Theatre

Westminster, Md.

OCT. 10, 11, THURS., FRI.

"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

OCT. 12, SAT.

"MELODY TRAIL"
Gene Autry

OCT. 13 to 15, SUN. TO TUES.

"SWAMP FIRE"
Johnny Weissmuller

OCT. 16, WED.

"LAWLESS BREED"
Kirby Grant

OCT. 17, 18, THURS., FRI.

"PHANTOM THIEF"
"PURSUIT TO ALGIERS"

OCT. 19, SAT.

"SINGING ON THE TRAIL"
Ken Curtis Jeff Donnell

OCT. 20 to 22, SUN. TO TUES.

"MR. ACE"
George Raft Sylvia Sydney

OCT. 23, WED.

"TERRORS ON HORSEBACK"
Buster Crabbe

Green Out To Snap Delaware's Streak

In This Corner

By N. J. Wolfshiemer
(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

Some people stated that this writer and Al Resnick were the only ones that stated that the Green Terrors had a chance of beating Gettysburg last Saturday, but upon close observation the *Football News*, the weekly football "Bible" predicted Western Maryland to win by seven points!

Fraternity football got started today as the Black and Whites tangled with the Gamma Bets. The infamy in Old Main has not been crowded since the epidemic of measles last spring, but the frat league should give "Mom" Griffin plenty of work.

●Havens M-D Prexy

News of the Mason-Dixon Conference has our Director of Athletics Charlie Havens elected to the post of president of the conference for the second time. Charlie was prexy of the M-D prior to the war and saw the growth of the league from the old Maryland Collegiate Conference with only five members—Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, Washington, Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland, to the present twelve-team conference that operates for all sports. The Maryland Collegiate handled only basketball and baseball, whereas the Mason-Dixon has also taken over football, soccer, tennis, track, golf this year, and wrestling.

Also big news for all basketball fans is that the annual tourney of the Mason-Dixon, a fixture in Baltimore since it was started in 1941, will be moved into Catholic University's gymnasium this year. The dates for the tournament are March 6-7-8.

●Terrors Get Wrestling

At the same time it was decided that Western Maryland would play host to the wrestling tournament on Saturday, March 8. This will be the largest wrestling tourney since the conference took over wrestling in 1942, with seven colleges competing at Westminster. Loyola, Gallaudet, American U., Delaware, Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Western Maryland will enter grapplers to make the event one of the best wrestling contests in the east.

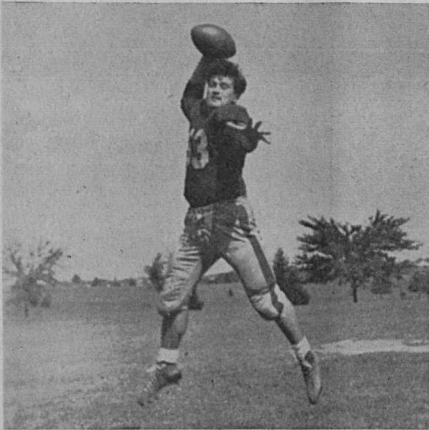
Also it is likely that the Western Maryland Invitation Golf Tournament will never be held again since Havens has persuaded the M-D Mason-Dixon Conference to sponsor a tournament and despite the fact that the play may be held on the Terrors' home course it will be known as the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Western Maryland conducted the tourney seven times and won it twice—the last two times that the tournament was held. Curiously enough in the seven tourneys the Terrors have never had the medalists. Golfers from Loyola, Baltimore, Mt. St. Mary's and Hopkins have shot better scores than any of the Green Terror divot diggers in the 36-hole event.

This year students will have to pay for their tickets to the ball games rather than having season passes as was the case in pre-war seasons. Admission price for students to the three home football games has been set at seventy-five cents. Prices for basketball and boxing will be determined later.

●Big League Ump

Few people, other than those actually connected with the football team, realize that the trainer of the Green Terrors, Jim Boyer, spends his summers umpiring in the American League. Jim enjoys his work, and many Terror fans have seen him umpire a game, but we're looking more at Bob Feller, Charley Keller, Ted Williams or some of the other American League greats rather than one of the men in blue.

Havens has announced that Jack Hansma and Mike Phillips will be in charge of the newly created Jayvee football team. The Baby Terrors have a four game schedule, starting with a home game on October 25.



Hank Corrado

Led Terror Attack against Bullets and can be counted upon to give Delaware trouble tomorrow.

Booters Open Campaign At Haverford Saturday

Sprinkling Of Veterans And Rookies Will Carry Hopes Of Terrors In New Season

Mentor Johnny Jones will send his soccer charges against Haverford in their first encounter of the current season this Saturday on the Pennsylvanians' home turf.

This match should prove to be a tough and exciting affair since the home team will be returning a squad which copied last year's Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

●Three Home Games

The Terrors will follow this game with three other opponents in rapid succession when they meet Lafayette, Loyola, and Washington College, all at home, on October 18, 25 and 30 respectively. Home games are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m.

After approximately ten days of practice, Coach Jones is rapidly whipping a starting team into shape. This afternoon the team played its first real intra-squad scrimmage of the full four quarter eighty-eight minute variety. Today for the first time positions began to take on a more definite outlook in preparation for the first game this Saturday.

●Terror Veterans

Those boasting previous experience with Green and Gold turnouts are Charlie Harden, Ken Volkart, and Fletcher Ward, veteran linemen, and Tom O'Leary and Tom Price, both of whom are halfbacks. These men have

proven themselves and most of them as probable starters.

A number of candidates come to the squad with previous experience in high school. These men include Stan Abrams, a goalie at Central High in Philadelphia; Wayne Cowan, and Ernie McPadden, both of whom were linemen at City College in Baltimore; Homer Earl, a halfback from Garden City, N. Y.; Jim Hockman, who claims honors as All Maryland fullback at Sparrows Point high school; Jack Spicknall, a fine goalie with much promise from Catonsville high school and Joe Thompson, who played a backfield position at Oxford, Pa. and who is now ably filling the center forward slot on the line.

Bill Merriman played fullback at Frostburg State Teachers College a few years ago and shoots the ball with either foot.

Others who have shown exceptional promise are Doug Beakes, Bob Logan, and Kelly Rice, all linemen, and Boots Phillips and Charlie Howard, backfield men. These men are likely to see considerable action during the coming year.

Coach Jones is looking at the season through pink glasses with the real hope that his wards will develop their potential abilities into a successful season.

With The Greeks

Gamma Bets-Black And Whites Open Fraternity Football Loop

By Al Resnick

With the football season off to a flying start as the fighting Green Team defeated Gettysburg 18 to 6, the first touch-football season begins today with the Black and Whites meeting the Gamma Bets.

On Tuesday the Bachelor Club will meet the Preacher Club team.

The Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council has agreed on the rules that will govern play for the league. A team will consist of eight players, with only ends and backs eligible to receive passes. The two fraternities not playing will each provide two officials. Twenty yards gains a first down, and the size of the field will be eighty yards long and forty yards wide.

Practically all the clubs have been greatly strengthened with the return of four Varsity and frosh players. The Gamma Bets are bolstered by

a formidable team with a great deal of height and speed. The mainstays will be Kenneth Volk, Ken Volkhart, Paul Zlenkewicz, Doug Beakes, Harry Yingling, Bill Dudley, and Harold Hammingham.

The Black and Whites will be made up mainly of former vets including Fred Holloway, All-League center; Gordon Groby, Roger Saltgaver, Walter McElton, and Bob Grumbine.

The Preacher Club, defending champions, will field a potent team composed of Dick Palmer, Ernie Leap, Dick Brown, Joe Thompson, Paul Kaetzel, Tom O'Leary, Carroll Wallace, and Charlie Chlad.

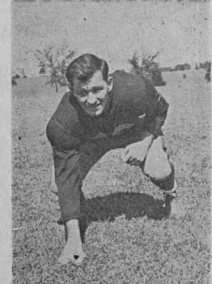
The Bachelor fraternity will field a strong team composed of Curly Kaufman, Curt Larrysheimer, John O'Hara, Boots Phillips, Fred Michelfelder, Charley Harden, and Tommy (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Hens Undeclared In Past 23 Games: Last Loss 1941

Corrado And O'Keeffe To Lead Terror Attack In Night Contest At Wilmington Tomorrow

Facing their most formidable opponent of the season, Charlie Havens' Terrors will move into the lair of the University of Delaware this Friday night in Wilmington. In an attempt to end a Blue Hen twenty-three game winning streak, Western Maryland will enter the fray as the underdog, but a Terror victory is far from being unlikely.

The Green and Gold started the Gettysburg test as definitely unknown material and were not picked to win, but the local boys showed a surprisingly strong team, as the 18 to 6 win will prove. Before 4000 fans, the Terrors grabbed their opportunities, scored twice quickly in the first period and added another in the third to put the game on ice.



George Pivars

Veteran Terror guard has been playing good ball this year and is set for Delaware.

Friday night's Delaware game should turn out to be very interesting, for though Coach Bill Murray's outfit has an impressive record, Mr. Havens' men are not conceding anything. While Western Maryland leads in the dual series six games to four, in the teams' last meeting, the Newark aggregation stomped off with a 45 to 0 triumph. This year, however, the Terrors are stronger and figure to give the Blue Hens a real battle.

●Both Teams Undeclared

Both teams sport undefeated records for the 1946 season. Delaware is unscathed upon, boasting a 25 to 0 win over Pennsylvania Military College, and drubbing Randolph-Macon 55 to 0 this past weekend. The Green and Gold sports only the one game, but records the score in the credit column.

Prominent in the Western Maryland triumph over the Bullets were big Hank Corrado who bowled over twice for scores, Carl Mendell who

The Lineups

Western Md.	Delaware
88 Jensen	L.E. Hauptle 64
68 Kitter	L.T. (o) Swanson 53
90 Orsini	L.G. Carrell 52
15 Bush	C. Menick 15
66 G. Pavia	R.G. Marusa 51
75 Coker	R.B. Campbell 54
86 Coker	R.E. Thompson 22
32 Mendell	L.H. Buchanan 27
12 O'Keeffe	L.H.B. Dobery 11
31 Kulikowski	R.H.B. Spotsa 54
63 Corrado	R.B. Hart 42

made an "impossible" catch of a spot pass for the first tally, Sig Jensen who continuously harassed the home team's passers by fast charging, Joe Kitter who blocked an enemy punt leading to the second score, and Art O'Keeffe who picked up much yardage and passed to Mendell for the initial six-point.

●Kitter Stars

Everyone who saw action played alert ball. After failing to capitalize on an intercepted pass in the opening minutes, Bush pounced on a Bullet fumble a moment later, and the Green team soon had a score. Shortly after, Kitter blocked Constable's punt and in a few plays, Corrado ripped over for a second touchdown. The Terrors then took to the defensive, with the backing up of Harry Bush and fine work of the line, being decisive factors in preventing Gettysburg from hitting paddy.

In the third quarter, an O'Keeffe to Coker pass put the ball four yards from the zone and once again Corrado crashed through for the score. The lone G-Burg points came as Stan heaved a long pass to Rambo standing in the end zone midway in the fourth quarter. Western Maryland was once more on the move, pushing deep into the Bullets territory when the final gun sounded.

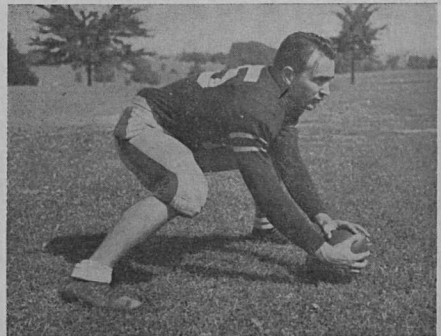
●All-Round Play

The all-round play of the team was indeed commendable and prospects for a good season loom high. As the fans will testify, it is impossible to name any individual star. Every man who say action fought hard and each deserves an equal share of the credit. The outstanding plays have been enumerated, but the unsung heroes are those in there each time who receive little basking in the spotlight.

O'Keeffe has been named game captain for the Delaware contest, Charlie Havens announced today.

J V Football

Oct. 25 Baltimore Veterans Institute, Home
Nov. 1 Gettysburg, Away
8 Dickinson Seminary (Night), Away
15 Johns Hopkins, Home



Harry Bush

Freshman center played head-up ball against Gettysburg, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

Danish Student Arrives

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
gauges are required in the schools, although many here have trouble even with English and few language majors here are actually fluent in foreign speech.

The educational system of Denmark, she explained, is somewhat different from that here. In some ways it is better and more progressive, although in other ways she admires ours. There are eight years of compulsory primary schooling, after which most people usually attend a middle school for four years. Following that many go on to the Gymnasium for three years, which may well correspond to our undergraduate colleges. Here one chooses between a linguistic course or a scientific course and for each the classes are prescribed and compulsory, the linguistic course containing languages and related subjects, and the scientific course containing mathematics, biology and all of the physical sciences as well as social sciences. English, German, French and others are required for both courses, the main difference being in degree and in methods of instructing.

•Gymnasium Festivities

Graduation from Gymnasium is a celebrated affair, the festivities lasting for about a week. Immediately following a month of examinations there are parties and a parade with horses and carriages carrying the students who wear white caps as symbolic of the honor they have attained through matriculation. Upon completing this higher education it is not unusual for students to continue their education by attending one of the two universities in Denmark, the University of Copenhagen or the University of Aarhus, which corresponds to our post-graduate schools, producing doctors, lawyers and other professionals. Alice is a science, or a math, major and plans to attend

one of the universities to become a Doctor of Medicine. Just what she will specialize in remains as yet uncertain.

In the Gymnasiums, of which some are co-ed and some are not, all courses are fixed and classes required. The university set-up is far more liberal, requiring only attendance at examinations, the student working solely on his own, although it is far easier to attend lectures. The university classes are chosen by the student, depending upon his or her field of endeavor.

•Public Education

Adult education is to be had in Denmark by all, laborers or business men, and without any charge whatsoever. The universities hold lectures upon almost any imaginable subject during the evening which draw people from all walks of life who wish to further themselves. However, no credit or examinations are given. This is a very progressive and desirable system.

•Relates Experience

Alice can relate many experiences about the German occupation of Denmark and has collected a mass of photographs which she values highly. She spoke of the German persecutions and the Danish general strike which caused heavy retaliatory measures upon the citizens of Denmark, often in the form of mass killings. In September of 1944 the German authorities feigned an air raid to drive the people to shelters, leaving the police force the sole inhabitants above ground. Then they seized the guards of peace and rushed them to various concentration camps. This

method averted mobbings and violence by the populace.

From time to time the Germans destroyed buildings in Copenhagen and in the end the British bombed the German sites about it. One day a British plane, whose target was the German shell-house, crashed into a school of small children, on the same street as the one Alice attended. The British mistook the fallen plane for the site of their target and wiped out one section of Copenhagen about her.

•Coffee and Tea Scarce

Food was reasonably plentiful throughout the war in Denmark, although there were absolutely no luxuries like coffee and tea. When coffee was again to be had, she related, there were formed lines of people standing for hours to obtain a cup of the long-missed beverage. Such are some of her experiences; such has been part of the life of a continental inhabitant.

The organized sports of Denmark

are not as perfected as they are in America, and Alice saw her first football game when Western Maryland beat Gettysburg. Yet competitive sports do exist, largely in the form of soccer. Alice, herself, plays tennis.

•Will Remain One Year

She is studying chemistry, English, bacteriology, sociology, psychology, and is taking physical education at Western Maryland. She will be permitted to remain here for a year and may possibly receive an extension for another year. One of her reasons for coming to the States was the traditional desire of the Danish people to see if they are able to stand upon their own feet with self confidence, which Alice has done. Another is that American schools have much to offer in her chosen field of medicine.

Western Maryland is where she came and here she is welcome. Let her visit be both pleasurable for her and profitable to her.

Cupid's Corner

With rapidly increasing momentum, a flood tide of engagements and marriages is descending on our campus. It is impossible to keep up with all of them; thus it is that we left out several names last issue.

Jackie Kilham, '47, received a ring from Edward Mogowski, '46, and there's a sparkle in Dottie Wilder's eyes to match the one on her finger. Jackie Blick, '49, and Harold Fuss will march down the aisle in June. Mildred Duerst, ex '48, was married in Washington on September 28.

The atmosphere on the Hill is contagious even to those who aren't students. Witness the fact that Catherine Sies, who works for Mr. Harrison in the bookstore, said "yes" to Roger Saltzgaver, '42.

JOHN EVERHART

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Men Choose Kilham Homecoming Queen

Debating Group Approves Topics For 1946-47 Season

Topics concerning labor, a world federal union, socialized medicine, and Russian relations, were selected for the 1946-47 debating season at a meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges held on Saturday, October 12, at Harrisburg, Pa.

The three topics approved are: Resolved: That organized labor should have a direct share in the management of business.

Resolved: That the United Nations should forthwith take steps to transfer its organization into a world federal union.

Resolved: That the United States government should furnish complete medical care to all its citizens.

In addition to these, another question was suggested as a topic for discussion, but not debate: "What should be our attitude towards Russia?"

Representatives from Western Maryland were Professor John D. Makosky, Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, and William H. Shannon, a member of the freshman class.

Although in previous years Western Maryland has maintained as many as three debating teams (freshman, varsity, and women's varsity), the extent

of the present schedule will depend mainly on the amount of student interest as well as the funds appropriated.

Efforts will be made to reorganize the chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity. Members of the club are voted according to the quality and quantity of debating accomplished. Charter members of the Western Maryland chapter include Professor Makosky and Dr. George S. Willis. Miss Helen Howerly, English instructor who has joined the faculty this year, is also a member.

Forum Series Offers Best-Seller Writer, Gordon Seagrave

Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, author of the best-sellers *Burma Surgeon* and *Burma Surgeon Returns*, will appear at the Westminster High School on November 1, 1946, at 8:00 p. m., in the first of a series of three lectures to be given under the auspices of the Carroll County Teachers' Association.

Tickets for the series may be obtained from Helen Ray, Betty Lee Robbins, Ruth Allen, and Carol Lowe, in McDaniel Hall. The price for students is \$1.00, for faculty \$1.50.

When the Japanese invaded Burma, Dr. Seagrave offered the services of himself and his group to the U. S. Army and was commissioned a major in the Medical Corps, assigned to General Stilwell's army. He formed a mobile unit, organized ambulance services, and put field hospitals where they were needed. The Seagrave unit joined the epic retreat of American, British, and Chinese army men, and a polyglot mixture of refugees out of Burma into India.

Veterans Protest Housing Plans At Mass Meeting October 21

By AL CONLEY

Problems relating to the Western Maryland College veterans' housing project were discussed at a meeting of all parties concerned, last Monday evening, October 21. Dean Schofield, representing the administration, presided over the meeting.



Dean Samuel B. Schofield

The main purpose of the meeting was to allow the married veterans and single veterans, now residing in Gill Gymnasium, to air their respective views as to which party should first occupy the housing project. Last

Brady Bryson To Speak On War Crimes

Brady Bryson, famed WMC alumna who was one of the Allied prosecutors at the Nuremberg war crimes trial, will address an assembly on Monday, October 28, at 11:30 a. m. As the prosecutor for the acquitted German financier, Hjalmar Schacht, Mr. Bryson will give glimpses of the actual trial, as his topic will be the application of international law involved in the proceedings.

An honor graduate of the class of 1935, he continued his studies at Columbia Law School where he distinguished himself as a staff member of the well-known "Columbia Law School Journal." Until the war he was associated with Alford & Alford, a Wall Street law firm. Then, as a naval officer assigned to Intelligence, he attended language courses at Harvard and was subsequently detailed to the Nuremberg trial.

His success, however, is not surprising to those faculty members who remembered him as a student on the Hill. The '35 Aloha, of which he was editor-in-chief, said of him, "Debonair, intelligent—suavely dexterous with word, thought, and pen." In his senior year he was also president of Delta Pi Alpha and, in keeping with WMC traditions, later married an outstanding classmate, Mary Brown. At present their home is in Westminster, from which he commutes to his law offices in Pittsburgh and New York.

This assembly, the second this year, will inaugurate a series of similar programs. Although the plans are not yet completed, the presentation promising to be on varied and worthwhile subjects, should cover the interests of all.

Immediately following the assembly, class elections will take place.



Queen of Homecoming Jackie Kilham

Campus Events Star WMC Dance Band

Under the leadership of Nick Piscano and Phil Shaffer, the newly-organized dance band on the Hill is now ready for business. A sample of the band's possibilities was given at the Pep Rally on October 18. On November 1 a similar program will precede the football contest with Hampden Sydney. In addition to playing for general campus functions, the band's services for local dances may be obtained through application to Nick Piscano, Albert Norman Ward Hall.

The word is that the instrumentalists have plenty of boogie-woogie and blues on reserve. Their numbers will feature interpretations based on such old stand-bys as "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Body and Soul" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Members of the band include Seymour Lemeshaw, drums; Ernie Leap, trumpet; Phil Shaffer, trombone; G. W. Spittell, saxophone; Nick Piscano, piano. The band requests that anyone playing a guitar or bass-fiddle get in touch with one of the members.

Budapest Quartet To Give Varied Musical Program

The world-renowned Budapest String Quartet will present a program of music by Haydn, Milhaud, and Beethoven, on Tuesday, October 29, in Alumni Hall. The tickets may be obtained now in McDaniel Hall office free of charge.

Program

1. Quartet in C major, Op. 33, No. 3, Haydn; Allegro moderato, Scherzo allegretto, Adagio, Finale (Rondo-Presto).
2. Quartet, No. 7, Milhaud; Moderato anime, Doux et sans lente, Lent, Vif et Gal.
3. Quartet in C-sharp minor, Op. 131, Beethoven; Adagio ma non troppo e molto espressivo, Allegro molto vivace, Allegro moderato, Andante ma non troppo e molto cantabile, Presto, Adagio quasi un poco andante, Allegro.

Attention, Veterans!

A special bulletin board, located in the north end of the hallway of the second floor of Science Hall, has been designated as the bulletin board for veterans. All important notices concerning academic credit, information from the Veterans Administration, and notices to individual veterans will be posted on this board. It will be the responsibility of each veteran to check these notices so that he will not miss any important information.

Staley, Donovan, Snyder, Sause To Be In Court

November 2 Features Football Game, Dance

Jackie Kilham will reign over the Homecoming Day festivities on November 2, assisted by her attendants: Shirley Snyder, senior; Gladys Sause, junior; Betty Staley, sophomore; and Sherry Donovan, freshman. Miss Kilham has been a member of the May Court for two years. The girls were selected by popular vote of the men on the campus.

This year will mark the first observance of Homecoming since 1943. The Terrors, who have never lost a Homecoming game, are scheduled to meet Hampden-Sydney on Hoffa Field on Saturday afternoon. The queen and her court will present a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Holloway at half time.

The day will be climaxed with a semi-formal dance, featuring the music of Rudy Kilham, to be held in the dining hall. Miss Kilham and her attendants will be guests of honor at the dance and on Sunday afternoon in the club room of the Bachelors, the sponsoring organization.

A large crowd of Alumni is expected to return to the Hill for the weekend.

The Homecoming Queen besides being noted for her beauty, is a member of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority. Her senior attendant, Shirley Snyder, a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, was freshman attendant to the Homecoming Queen of 1945 and has also served on the court of the May Queen for the last three years.

Phi Alpha Mu Pledges Thirty-Two Sophomores

For the second consecutive year the Phi Alphas have topped the other sororities in the matter of pledges with thirty-two new members added to the roster.

The thirty-two new members are Phyllis Alexander, Betty Amos, Betty Benson, Beatrix Clarke, Betty Dixon, Sue Dixon, Anna Englar, Eunice Evans, Dorothy Gamber, Charlotte Goodrich, Joyce Gorsuch, Frances Keiser, Sallie Love, Jean Lummis, Nancy McAllister, Annette McMahon, Jeanne Minnie, Martha Powell, Janet Raubenheimer, Dorothy Ruppert, Margaret Ruppenthal, Jean Sauge, Barbara Sowers, Louise Stagg, Betty Staley, Wilma Steele, Gladys Turner, Ruth Volk, Jean Watkins, Phyllis Weaver, Shirley Wells, and Ruby Williams.

Next in line are the Sigmas, with twenty-two new "sister Sigs": Ninia Barkman, Jean Daughtrey, Joann Dillon, Jean Douglas, Mary Katherine Fielder, Esther Gutbub, Joyce Hinkle, Mary Ann Hollander, Jo Ann Johnson, Norma Kriger, Jean Milby, Helen Miles, Ginger Miller, Pat Outerbridge, Helen Raschke, Louise Reese, Carolyn Sapp, Louise Sapp, Mary Ada Twigg, Doris Vansant, Virginia Walters, and Ellen Weeks.

Twelve girls pledged Iota Gamma Chi: Margaret Buderer, Wanda Bradham, Maradel Clayton, Betty Ann Coblenz, Margaret Cook, Barbara Dodd, Lorene Hoffman, Phyllis Houck, Doris Ritter, Mary Sands, Betsy Taylor, and Mary Ann Thomas.

The Deltas gained seven new sisters: Doris Beatty, Alice Brodick, Dorothy Kullmar, Helen Lavin, Caroline McNabb, Mary Jane Price, and Doris Zia.

English Clergyman Presents Lecture

A visiting English clergyman last week accomplished the unheard-of feat of disrupting the English Department's scheduled classes. The Reverend Mr. Hugh J. Matthews, rector of St. Marylebone's Church, London, presented an illustrated lecture on the history of his parish to 150 English literature students on October 18.

Now in this country on a lecture tour, he was guest speaker, October 13, at the Episcopal Church in Westminster, whose former rector, Reverend Richard Lundberg, is now substituting for Reverend Matthews in London. He also spoke at the Faculty Club meeting on October 17.

The Reverend Mr. Matthews has a special interest in the Brownings, for 1946 is the centenary of the marriage of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning in St. Marylebone's Church. He is currently speaking before Browning Societies on this event and working to provide an addition to the church as a memorial to the Brownings.

The address to the literature students pointed out many interesting stories about the historical church. St. Marylebone's influenced an amazing number of famous names. Bryson was christened in it, and Lord Nelson attended there for many years. The painter, Hogarth, used a study of the previous church building as the setting for his "Marriage of the Robe." And Stainer dedicated his "Crucifixion" to St. Marylebone's choir.

According to Reverend Matthews, Charles Dickens wrote many of his books in a house across the street from the church, including one, "Dombey and Son," which used Marylebone residents as characters. The founder of Methodism, John Wesley, was once associated with Marylebone's, and his hymn-writing brother, Charles, is buried in its churchyard.

The Reverend Mr. Matthews used for his lecture slides showing the people and places he discussed and the spread of London into the once-rural parish.

Gridders Get Week's Rest After Win Over Shoremen

O'Keefe, Jacobson, Corrado and Giannelli Roll Up Yardage In Tilt Against Washington College

Mason-Dixon Conference

Standing of the Teams				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Delaware	2	0	0	4
Johns Hopkins	1	0	0	2
Western Maryland	1	1	0	2
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0
Howard-Mason	0	1	0	0
Washington	0	2	0	0

Looking forward to an open date this Saturday, the Terror gridders are glad to have a breathing spell in preparation for their Homecoming with Hampden-Sydney on November 2nd.

In making their post-war debut on Hoffa Field against Washington College last Saturday, the Green and Gold looked potent at times, but lacked scoring punch until the final quarter, when they pushed over two counters to pull the game out of the fire with a 13 to 6 triumph.

Corrado Leads State Scorers

Led by charging Hank Corrado, the home team finally came to life in the last period to snare the victory. By virtue of his touchdown and extra point, the Massachusetts boy took the lead in the state scoring race with a total of 19 points, one ahead of Pistol Pete Williams of Navy.

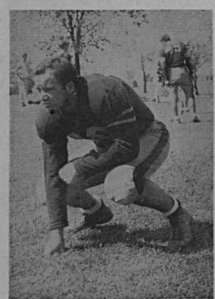
Time and again Western Maryland carried the ball into scoring position with fine running by Joe Giannelli, Art O'Keefe, and Al Jacobson, but each time the attack bogged down amid the moans and groans of some 1500 spectators. In the closing stanza, a fancy catch by Walt Plavias of a Jacobson pass put the ball on the 11 yard line, and five plays later Corrado plunged over for the first Terror tally. Cotter's placekick was wide.

Shortly after, the Sho'men were forced to kick from their 5 and a few plays later, Giannelli circled left end for 22 yards and the game-winning marker. The lone Washington points came on the second play of the game when Corrigan went off-tackle for 67 yards and a score.

Kittner, Orteni Injured

Physically the team has taken a beating, and Coach Charlie Havens is happy to have this respite in order to get his squad back to full strength. Joe Kittner, who suffered a painful knee injury in the Delaware game, Carlo Orteni, with a back injury received Saturday, and several others with minor ailments will be back in action, with the possible exception of Kittner. One of the outstanding line men, Kittner is still a doubtful starter, but hopes to be ready.

Havens plans to spend a large amount of time in stressing offensive work in an attempt to gain more punch when near touchdown territory. Western Maryland amassed a net 234 yards gained in their last test, but most of this was run up near mid-field.



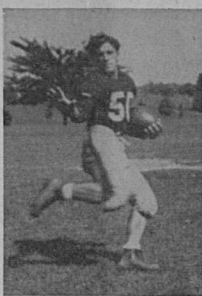
Carlo Orteni

The veteran Terror guard has sparked defensively this year and should be set for Hampden-Sydney.

Undefeated On Homecoming

The Green and Gold will lay its record of never having lost a Homecoming game on Hoffa Field on the

line, when they meet Hampden-Sydney on that day. Little is known about the Virginia outfit, but it should be able to make things interesting for the Terrors. Randolph-Macon holds a narrow 6 to 0 verdict over them, and earlier in the season they succumbed 71 to 0 to a powerful University of Virginia eleven, but it is always a dangerous thing to compare scores. Western Maryland will enter the game as favorites to extend their win streak to two games and make it 3 out of 4 for the season, but anything can happen, as witness—what almost happened Saturday!



Joe Giannelli

Terror scat-back ran wild against the Shoremen of Washington and appears to have hit his stride.

Terrors Need Practice Fields In Addition To Larger Stadium

In This Corner

By N. J. Wolfsheimer
(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

This Saturday will mark the only off-week for the Terror gridders. The extra week of hard work will not hurt the charges of Charlie Havens for they demonstrated in the tilt with Washington that they need polish on both the defense and offense.

Washington broke through the Terror line for a 67-yard score on the second play of the game and made several other long gains despite the fact that Western Maryland did not allow the Shoremen to threaten the balance of the game.



O'Keefe

Art O'Keefe looked more like the back of the 1942 season as he rolled up 86 yards in fifteen tries for an average of 5.5 yards each time that he carried the ball. The bucking of Hank Corrado and the running of Al Jacobson and Joe Giannelli, who appear to have hit their stride, was responsible for the Terrors rolling up over 200 yards gained from scrimmage—the most they have amassed in several seasons.

The placekick that Corrado made for the extra point was the first successful point-after-touchdown that the Terrors have made all season in six tries. This is a far cry from the 1942 season when Western Maryland missed only one extra point all season, in addition to making two field goals when Tom Terry and Manny Kaplan were converting for the Terrors. Kaplan tied the national record for field goals that year, as no player in the country kicked more than two field goals in 1942.

Soccer Team Has New Field For Practice And Games

The soccer team will use the field on the seventh fairway now that football is underway and Havens wants to keep Hoffa Field for the football team. With the moving of the soccer team and the football team to Hoffa Field for practice, the intramural teams have taken over the practice field. To the writer it seems as if the intramurals are getting a big break in having a good field as is the soccer team, but Hoffa Field will look like a worn-out pasture by the time that the Green plays Mt. St. Mary's, due to sending the team through practice and games on the same field.

Western Maryland is woefully in need of several more fields for the use of athletics. The field that the women must use for field hockey and softball is as hilly as a golf course. There is no baseball diamond for the Terrors and there should be practice and game fields for both soccer and football.

Terrors' Home Stadium Inadequate

Then again the sports writers in Baltimore are arguing for a roof on the massive Baltimore Stadium (seating capacity 60,000), when Western Maryland is still struggling to play home football games in a stadium that seats 400 when the crowds number 1500. Hoffa Field was constructed in 1922 and it is doubtful if the crowds were ever smaller than the seating capacity of the stadium on the campus.

One good point about the small seating capacity of Hoffa Field is the fact that whenever the Terrors have a home football game the Stadium is always sold out—all 400 seats. The remainder of the customers see the well-known "standing room only" sign.

The Washington-Western Maryland game was about the best-covered game as far as the press was concerned, since the Evening Sun had sent Al Barrett and the Baltimore Morning Sun had Bob Elmer to write the game in addition to the usual Associated Press coverage. After the college dietitian had prepared a very nice snack for the sports writers, they made the comment that Western Maryland treated them the best of any of the Maryland colleges.

With The Greeks

Preachers Beat Gamma Bets And Grab Fraternity League Lead

By Al Resnick

Interfraternity League

Standing of the Teams				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Delta Phi Alpha	2	0	0	2
Gamma Beta Beta	1	1	0	2
Alpha Gamma Tau	0	1	1	1
Pi Phi Alpha	0	1	1	1

The Preacher Fraternity touch football team took a comfortable lead in the first round of the Interfraternity Touch Football League this week by making up a two-touchdown deficit to win from the Bachelors 13 to 12 and then defeat the Gamma Beta 13 to 6. In what appears to be one of the closest seasons on record, the Gamma

Bets opened the season by beating the Black and Whites 27 to 0 with Ken Volk leading the Blue and Red team with his passing and running.

The pre-season favorite, the Bachelors, started its season fast by scoring twice on the Preachers in the first five minutes of play on passes to end John O'Hara and Fred Michelfelder gave the Blue a good 12 to 0 lead over the Purple and Gold. Late in the first half Curly Wallace ran for the first Delta Phi Alpha touchdown and also added the extra point. In the closing minutes of the game, a long pass from (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Booters Meet Loyola In First Conference Game

Washington College To Meet Terrors On Seventh Fairway Pitch Wednesday

The Green and Gold soccer team will launch its Mason-Dixon conference campaign tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. when they will exchange shots with a highly touted Loyola College eleven.

This will be a conference game and promises to supply plenty of thrills, as the Greyhounds will be fielding a strong squad. In their season opener the Baltimore Club defeated Westchester State Teachers College 4 to 2 and last Saturday dropped a close match to an extremely promising Washington College squad.

The Terror turfmen will meet Washington on the following Wednesday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. here. The Chestertown lads will undoubtedly be out to avenge their football team's loss and with this extra incentive added to the ability which they already have, they will undoubtedly give the home team a real tussle.

Haverford Wins 4-2

In their opening encounter, the Green and Gold booters went down to defeat before a superior squad from Haverford on the victors' home field Saturday, October 12.

Haverford, champion of the Middle Atlantic Conference during the 1945 season with five wins, no losses and no ties, fielded two All-Americans in Jack Mattack at outside right and Ed Jones at center halfback.

Each team scored in the third quarter, Western Maryland's point being made by Fletcher Ward, and Haverford, after repeatedly banging on the door throughout the fourth quarter, scored with less than three minutes playing time. Fine defensive play by goalie Jack Spicknall assisted by fullbacks Bill Merriam and "Boots" Phillips saved Western Maryland from a sound trouncing.

The Red and Black were far superior to Western Maryland in most departments, and the fact that the visitors were able to hold Haverford down as they did was a credit to Coach Johnnie Jones.

Green Beats Salisbury

Playing their first home game of the season, the Terrors soccer team gained a 4 to 3 victory over Salisbury State Teachers College last Friday on Hoffa Field.

The home club was paced by Ken Volkart who opened the scoring to give Western Maryland a 1 to 0 lead and followed that up with another in the fourth quarter.

The Green and Gold, after playing a fine brand of ball during the first two periods, were ahead 2 to 0 at half-time, but tired rapidly in the third period and allowed Salisbury to tie it up at 2-all by the end of the third period.

Western Maryland gained its "second wind" and shaved across two more markers in rapid succession in the fourth quarter as they began to click. Salisbury managed to score on a penalty shot when Howie Phillips stopped the ball with his arm.

Sharing scoring honors with Volkart against the pre-teachers were Bob Logan and Joe Thompson, who has been directing the offensive from his center forward slot.



Joe Thompson

Playing center for the Booters, Joe has looked sharp in the two games played and will lead the Terrors in the tilt with Loyola tomorrow.

Terrors Get Lead

Western Maryland jumped into a 1-0 lead at the beginning of the second quarter when Wayne Cowan opened the season's scoring on a "couldn't miss" shot. The lead was shortlived, as the home team retaliated with one goal in less than three minutes and shaped another across to lead at half time by 2 to 1.

Western Maryland		Salisbury	
Merriman	R. F.	Swing	
Phillips	L. P.	White	
O'Leary	R. H.	X. Moore	
Price	C. H.	M. Moore	
Race	J. H.	F. Powell	
Volkart	O. R.	J. Colgan	
Thompson	C. F.	Woolton	
McLain	C. F.	Young	
Cowan	O. L.	S. Colgan	
Western Md.	1	1	0 2-4
Salisbury	0	0	2 1-3

Baby Terrors To Open With Vets Institute Tomorrow

Tough Opener Scheduled For "B" Squad Mike Phillips To Coach Yearlings

Baltimore's Veterans Institute will invade Hoffa Field tomorrow to play Western Maryland's "B" squad in the season opener for the Baby Terrors. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:00 P. M.

The Baltimore team has several games under its belt and has already defeated Montgomery Junior College, coached by S. L. Byham, who was head coach at Western Maryland in 1942.



Phillips

action at guard.

In the backfield the Little Terrors will start with Buford Zephir, Red Getz, Julian Dyke, and Big Jim Formwalt. This group will have plenty of reserve power since the "Mayor of Littlestown" Bob Gemmill, Bob Dubel, John Adamovich, and others will see action in the backfield against the

Vets Institute of Baltimore.

This will be the first of a four game schedule for the Baby Terrors. Next week they will travel to Gettysburg to test the Bullets "B" Squad. Then follows games with Dickinson Seminary and Johns Hopkins.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

ing showed that there were now exactly double the original number of lines, and shaking his head, the scribe found them unfruitful. Then a strange thing happened. The sixteen lines faded into eight and expanded into sixteen again. Searching for the beauty he had found in the eight, he found more beautiful the doubled portion, for the good in the eight had grown too.

"Rushing home to his room in Thebes, the boy found that the poem had again doubled in size, and by morning it had reached epic proportions. Charging to the market-place to point out his discovery to his friends, he repeated the first eight lines to himself. So masterful was it in thought and style that the five friends learned it too, and, locked arm in arm, they marched down the Theban streets chanting joyously. Their old favorite song about The Three Blind Mice had been momentarily forgotten—and when they did recall it they laughed at its silly meaning. Three Blind Mice, indeed! Say rather, Six Blind Fools! And the last

I heard of their new tune on that day, hundreds of townspeople were following them, some amazed, some deriding, some sympathetically interested. As they turned the corner, I tried to catch a last glimpse of this merry group, and I found that there were now not six, but that their number had just doubled!

"I hurried home for my chisel and doric block to record this unequalled song for my kiddies—and listen well, for these eight lines will grow bigger for you, too:

"Of the Infinite Love I sing,"

And here, Madame Editor, the tablet is shattered, and the song is unfinished. I beg, won't someone finish this song? By its magic were the six bound together. What, I implore you, were the last seven lines?

Sincerely,
Ed. Cushen.

(Editor's Note: *The Gold Bug* will welcome any letters to the Editor on any subject—well, almost any subject.)

Preachers Lead Frats In Football League

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

Wallace to Ernie Leap gave the Preachers a 13 to 12 win.

In the biggest surprise of the short season, the Black and Whites held the Bachelors to a 7 to 7 tie. The Bachelors scored first, but a pass from Roger Saltzgraver to Jesse Starkey tied the score and neither team was able to score for the balance of the game.

On Tuesday the Preachers took a two-touchdown lead as Charlie Chlad accounted for all the Purple points on passes from Wallace when the Delta Pi Alpha team beat the Gamma Bets 13 to 6. The Gamma Bets scored in the last half-minute of play as Red Hammagren passed to Harry Yingling in the end zone.

Hash, Trash, And Nash

(Continued from page 2, column 2)

Of course, there are always those literary utilitarians who insist that if an author doesn't contribute to the onward march toward a better art form, or if he doesn't offer some great truth about love or the U. N., or if he doesn't at least bear witness to Life in Our Time, he doesn't deserve to be read. But the very lack of these things is Ogden Nash's greatest charm.

So the next time the setting sun finds you longing for escape from the

harsh realities of biology, psychology, and sociology, may we suggest a dash of Nash?

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Joan Leslie

OCT. 27, 28, 29, SUN. TO TUES.

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Mona Freeman Richard Denning
Evelyn Okanas

OCT. 30, 31, WED., THURS.

"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
Eleanor Parker Paul Henreid

NOV. 1, 2, FRI., SAT.

"IN OLD SACRAMENTO"
Constance Moore William Ellsott

State Theatre
Westminster, Md.

OCT. 24, 25, THURS., FRI.

"JOHNNY IN THE CLOUDS"
Michael Redgrave John Miles
British-made Picture*

OCT. 27 TO 29, SUN. TO TUES.

"IF I'M LUCKY"
Perry Como Vivian Blaine
Harry James and Orchestra

OCT. 30, WED.

"THUNDERTOWN"
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The Gold Bug



Z286

Vol. 24 No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October 30, 1946

College Players To Present "Janie"; Snyder, Holloway, Bartley, Neville Head Cast

The high spot of the Thanksgiving holiday, sharing honors with the traditional turkey, will be the College Players' annual production, to be presented on November 28, at 8:15 p. m., in Alumni Hall. Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the choice for this season is the popular comedy, *Janie*, by Josephine Benham and Herschel Williams.

Shirley Snyder will play the title role, that of a pretty teen-age girl with kid-sister and man trouble. Elsbeth, the kid sister, will be enacted by Frances Bartley, while Jack Neville, Fred Holloway, Jr., and Jack Ammon supply the masculine worries.

The cast will also include Anna Lee Butler, George Wilson, Betty Powell, Emajane Hahn, Stanley Hamilton, Robert Mathias, Betty Blades, Anne Cain, C. E. Clarke, Margaret Stalter, D. Bailey, William Donahue, and Arthur O'Keeffe. These students are members of the dramatic art classes.

Student Of Greece To Launch WSSF Drive On Campus

Thecharis Pendis of Greece, a student of Civil Engineering from the Technical University in Athens, will begin the World Student Service Fund Campaign on the Western Maryland campus on November 3, when he will speak in the Sunday evening chapel service. Mr. Pendis will be at the Fireside Fellowship after chapel for an informal discussion.

A goal of \$2000 has been set for the entire college, and the WSSF committee has set an individual goal of \$2.00 per person. Representatives have been selected to conduct the drive in each dormitory, and to contact faculty and day students. Bernard Jennings and Helen Wright will handle publicity. The drive is under the direction of Mary Wright Silvey.

• Student Relief

The WSSF is a unique and inclusive organization of American students and professors for participation in emergency student relief and rehabilitation in Europe and Asia. It was created in 1937, with the outbreak of war in China, and is sponsored by the religious forces, Christian and Jewish, in the United States. In 1949, the National Fund-Raising and Relief Administration committees were coordinated into the World Student Relief, with headquarters in Geneva, representing the united efforts of three great international student organizations.

• Creates Unity

The WSSF is not solely a program of rehabilitation abroad. It provides a means for American students to share in assuring that the international student community will never again be disrupted, and creates a common bond between the students of war-torn Europe and Asia and those of our own country.

Several alumni have already sent in contributions. If there are others who wish to contribute, send to Mary Wright Silvey, Box 183, Western Maryland College.



Shirley Snyder

Since its first production three years ago in New York, *Janie* has played to thousands of enthusiastic theater-goers throughout the country. Many will also recall the delightful motion picture based on the play, starring Joyce Reynolds.

Its appeal lies in its lighthearted gaiety and occasional hilarity, tempering the genuine human problem of adolescent youth versus misunderstood adults. "*Janie* is disarming, amusing, and down-to-earth in its contemplation of the American scene," reviewed the *New York Herald Tribune* during its long run on Broadway.

The College Players will follow this play with a number of presentations, among them the Christmas and Commencement productions and several one-act plays. One of the group will also aid in the directing and producing of the May Day play. As the yearly operating cost is usually defrayed by the admission charge of the Thanksgiving play, as yet undetermined for *Janie*, these additional events are free to the student body.

Gold Bug Sponsors Short Story Contest With \$5.00 Cash Prize

The Gold Bug, true to the spirit of its godparent, that master craftsman of the horror story, Edgar Allan Poe, is announcing a short story cash prize contest. This is a follow-up of the poetry contest sponsored last year to encourage and reward the creative talent on the Hill.

There are absolutely no restrictions as to theme, mood, plot, lack-of-plot, or vocabulary; the only requirements are that it be fiction, approximately 1200 words in length, and placed in the Gold Bug box in the book store.

In the November 14 issue of the Gold Bug and in each successive issue thereafter, the best entry re-

ceived up to that date of publication, as judged by Dr. Marshall, and Professor Makosky, will be printed anonymously. The prize story will be selected by student poll following the publication of the last story and \$5.00 will be awarded to the winner.

The influx of new energies and talents should produce a wealth of imaginative writing to rival the enthusiastic response of the poetry contest and encourage continuing the competition. By this means all those thwarted revolutionists, essayists, intellectuals, and wits will have their day to voice their thoughts and display their abilities.

Jensen, Ortenzi, Youngblood Are New Presidents

Keen competition and narrow margins marked the class officer elections which took place on Monday, October 28. The results are as follows:

Sig Jensen is senior class president and Art O'Keeffe is vice president. Secretary and treasurer are Shirley Jones and Joanna Hauver, respectively. Shirley Snyder is class historian, and Carly Coffman is sergeant-at-arms.

The juniors chose Carlo Ortenzi to lead their class, assisted by Don Brown as vice president, Sally Smith as secretary, and Mary Hershfeld as treasurer. Phyllis Houck is class historian.

Pete Youngblood was the sophomore choice for president. Phyllis Alexander was elected vice president; Betty Benson, secretary; Anna Englar, treasurer; and Jay Cummings, sergeant-at-arms. The sophomore class historian is Ninita Barkman.

MSG Appoints Officers

In accordance with their constitution, the council of the Men's Student Government appointed a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer at a recent meeting. They chose George Norman and Bob Grumblin, respectively, for these offices.

About the end of November the combined student governments plan to sponsor a movie, the proceeds of which will be used to honor the football team with a banquet. This is the first time that the team has been so honored by these organizations.

Bartley Will Give First Voice Recital

Frances Bartley, one of our most prominent voice majors, will give the first student recital of the year in Levine Hall, Friday, November 8, at 8 p. m.

Besides being well-known on the campus for her outstanding soprano voice, Miss Bartley has been active in various extra-curricular activities. She is now a member of the College Players, chairman of the Interracial Committee of the SCA, and treasurer of Iota Gamma Chi.

Her program will consist of the following:

- Vedrai carino "Dou Giovanni" Mozart
- Ah! lo so "The Magic Flute" Mozart
- Batti, batti "Dou Giovanni" Mozart
- A Woman's Life and Love Schumann
- Since Mine Eyes Have Seen Him He, the Best of All
- I Cannot, Dare Not Believe It The Ring
- Help Me, Oh Sisters Sweet, My Friend, Thou Viewest Me
- Here On My Bosom, Here On My Heart
- Now, For the First Time
- The Dew is Sparkling Rubenstein
- The Piper Michael Head
- Slumber Song of the Madonnas Michael Head
- How Do I Love Thee Edward Lippé
- Marie Antoinette's Song Jacobson
- Feast of the Lanterns Bantock

Announcing . . .

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on November 16, from 8 to 11:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Gold Bug.

Women escort the men. Dress "Doggiepat style". Refreshments will be served. Admission: 85c drag, 50c stag.



Homecoming Queen, Jackie Kilham

Bachelors Plan First Homecoming Since 1943; Featured Activities Honor Queen Jackie Kilham

For the first time in three years, Western Maryland will again observe traditional Homecoming Day. The date for the big occasion will be Saturday, November 2, when the day's activities will include a football game, sorority and fraternity open house throughout the day, and a semi-formal dance to be held in the evening.

Full of pre-war gaiety and spirit, the day will provide the same entertainment which made it popular in years past.

The Terrors, who have never lost a Homecoming Game, will meet Hampton-Sydney in the afternoon on Hoffa Field. At half time, Jackie Kilham, who was elected Homecoming Queen by popular male vote, will present Mrs. Holloway with a bouquet of flowers.

The day's festivities will be brought to a grand finale by a semi-formal dance, 8 to 11:45 p. m., sponsored by the Bachelors. As we go to press, the location of the dance has been changed. The affair is now to be held in Gill Gymnasium, and arrangements have been made for the men living there to vacate to the basement of Ward Hall.

The music for the occasion will be supplied by Rudy Killian, whose band is rated one of Baltimore's best. Mr. Killian has been performing at Baltimore's Dixie Ballroom for several years.

IRC Will Show Movie On Life In Soviet Union

The International Relations Club will present a movie entitled "U.S.S.R.—The Land and The People" at the next meeting, Monday, November 4.

The main objectives of the film are: to present facts objectively about the Soviet Union; to stimulate alert observation and analytical thinking as prerequisite to sound judgment; to show how a formerly backward nation, with people of widely different cultural backgrounds, has developed into a modern industrial nation; to show that the U. S. and the Soviet Union can and should work together in peace as well as war.

The IRC may send delegates to the Regional Meeting of the Assar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., November 30 and December 1, 1946. The club is now awaiting information concerning the area conference to be held either at Loyola or Notre Dame of Maryland in the near future, and it will definitely attend and send delegates.

years.

Among the faculty who have been invited to join in the fun are Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Forrest Free, Dean Kathryn Haganir, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Hurt, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens.

Tickets for the dance went on sale in McDaniel Hall office yesterday afternoon. They may also be purchased at the door Saturday night. Tickets are \$2.00, including tax.

The queen and her attendants will be guests of honor at the dance and also in the Bachelors' clubroom Sunday afternoon.

Special dance programs have been secured by the Bachelors. They will be much larger than the ones formerly used at other dances.

Sororities and fraternities will observe open house all day Saturday until 12 p. m.

In order that the men may order corsages, representatives from Dutcher's Florist Shop will be in Ward Hall and Albert Norman Ward during the week.

A large crowd, including many alumni, are expected to be on hand for the occasion. So, it looks as though Homecoming Day '46, will stand out in WMC history.

Faculty Members Have Tea In White House

Miss Daisy Smith and Miss Minnie Ward recently had the privilege and pleasure of meeting Mrs. Truman and having tea at the White House. The occasion was October 10, when the Columbia University Alumni Club, of which they are members, was entertained by the President's lady.

At four o'clock the guests, who had been waiting in the large East Room, were led through the Blue Room to the accompaniment of the White House orchestra. Mrs. Truman received them in the Red Room. She wore a very simple black dress, adorned only by two orchids. Miss Smith and Miss Ward were impressed with her stately bearing and gracious manner.

Tea was served in the State Dining Room. In the center of the long table was a bouquet of white roses, pink carnations, and baby's breath, with a tall white candle on either side. A silver service on each end of the table provided coffee or tea. Other refreshments consisted of cakes, cookies, salted nuts, and bon-bons.

Mrs. Truman mingled freely with the guests.

Sig Jensen

Senior Class Prexy

Who's Who On The Hill

By Marian Meredith

After much frantic search, your reporter found Big Sig where she should have looked in the first place—on the football field.

An easy person to talk to, Sig is much too reserved about his achievements, which include two healthy sons, Sigurd III, aged eight months, and Lance, aged two weeks; being prexy of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, outstanding on the not-to-be-forgotten varsity football team, and newly-elected president of the Senior class.

He's mighty proud of his boys, and says his only plan for them is to "Dress 'em up in Gold and Green, And send 'em down to College Park To coach the Maryland team."

Football will definitely run in the family, for Sig confides he plans to coach high school football in a "little" town in New York state called New Rochelle (population 70,000).

Sig is a history and physical education major, and takes his work seriously. He's a former A.A.P. elite who went off into the "wild blue yonder" on September 26, 1942, a few days before he should have entered WMC for his junior year. He returned to the Hill last February, after forty-one months and thirty missions over Europe.

As one of his many sports accomplishments, Sig took second place in the heavyweight division of the 1945 Interscholastic Boxing Tournament of 1942, which was held at the University of Virginia. On the football field he is a versatile lineman, playing every position except center.

His high school loyalties were centered on Calvert Hall in Baltimore.

He particularly remembers chemistry class, where he shared a seat with Scoop Wolfheimer, now sports editor of the Gold Bug.



Sig Jensen

Talent in dramatics, although not generally associated with ability in sports, again proves Sig a versatile fellow. Last year he played the leading role of Petruccio in Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

Outside of eating Coach Havens' Wheaties, Sig says he has no eccentricities. For the edification of the student body, we hereby print some vital statistics:

1. Height—6'3".

2. Weight—205.

3. Favorite food—Wheaties.

4. Favorite subject—football.

5. Favorite phrase—"Hey, don't print that!"

On Humor

"Everything human is pathetic. The secret source of humor itself is not joy but sorrow. There is no humor in heaven."

—Mark Twain.

"I laugh because I must not cry—that's all, that's all."

—A. Lincoln.

Voices . . .

by C. G. Brooks

Any picture is enhanced in warmth and familiarity by lending to it a pipe and a comfortable curl of smoke. One who sits enveloped in the bosom of a soft chair, drawing upon a pipe, is the possessor of the loveliest of all peace. He forms a stream of thoughts, each associated with the other, all bringing into view new conceptions, for all new things stem from the past. A few ideas run hurriedly through the mind, thrown out by the might of inhibition, others linger with echoes reverberating throughout a sympathetic brain.



Brooks

The sympathetic mind is open to more than the usual ideas and conceptions; it allows itself to embrace all undefined images and hazily formed mental words. Each connects and each has a meaning of itself; each is important in itself.

Now a vision of a solitary man in a vast and treeless wild. A lone figure within a long, precipitous horizon encircling all ends of a plain, and a brilliantly blue sky with no clouds. He searches all alone for something; his face is puzzled and grim amid a falling symphony of colored leaves tinted with greens, yellows and blood reds. Gently the occasional leaves slide downward in unpremeditated carelessness. He searches in the glorious indirection of colors and cool airs; a wind disrupts the ceaseless flow of patterns to cause creation of new and silent color stories. . . .

A rustle of a passing leaf against a rattling window and concentration, a winding pathway of contemplation, breaks and yields to the world's more obvious reality. And there is weight again, people and objects.

Another puff on the pipe before the smoke permeates the room; its several clouds drift aimlessly up toward the ceiling, wandering through the drafty atmosphere.

Relaxation and comfort as the sun sets and twilight rules the world. The setting is half darkened; figures grow distorted in proportion. The night begins to assimilate little individualities into her all-engulfing body, allowing greater things to stand in blurred imagery; the night paints nature's impressionistic art. Sometimes the mind will make the most of all such art and live among the phantom world of new realities, penetrate her unexplored crevices hitherto unknown. The world to us is what we see and sense, whether we see all or partially. All is real even if unexpressed, and there is beauty in the night which merely cries for recognition, beauty to be seen upon eternal annals, yet mystified beyond absorption.

PLEASE !!!

Dear Underclassmen:

You have all been told at least five times by now that it is a tradition at W.M.C. for the seniors to have the honor of leaving first from chapel and from any other gathering, for that matter. What's the matter with you? Are you all deaf—or just dumb? Anyhow—you better watch it. The seniors are pretty strong after four years at W.M.C., and once they get started, they could really tame you down.

Sincerely,

ZILCH.

Along The Way

So They're Alumni

Homecoming is a weekend for Alumni! Football game, dance—all the activities furnish novelty and fun for the Western Maryland student body—but primarily Homecoming is the weekend when graduates from the first class in 1871, to the last class in 1946, feel as if they may return to the Hill and become once more a part of a large mass of people who call Western Maryland College their Alma Mater.

Some day each of the present student body will find himself with the title "Alumnus" and will find himself looking forward to Homecoming Weekend as a time to renew old memories and old friendships. As we look forward to such a day, we certainly can appreciate the sentiment associated with returning for a few short hours to the site of the most fruitful and enjoyable days of a lifetime.

Realizing the expectancy and anticipation of our Alumni as they enter our campus—and theirs—on Saturday, the students should exercise special graciousness in welcoming these visitors and in encouraging their feelings of "belonging" to a great fellowship of W.M.C.ers.

Small acts of courtesy and friendship—speaking to them with that traditional "Hello!", inviting them to

a dormitory room to allow them to reminisce with the familiar statement—"Now when I was here"—in general, taking some active interest in their appearance on our campus—will be remembered by the Alumni and will give the impetus needed to make the Homecoming Weekend a recognized success.

Another matter often forgotten by the present students is that there are Alumni who carry the college ties back far beyond the last few classes of graduates among whom we recognize names and faces. To those whom we do not know personally or by reputation, these same expressions of welcome must be extended. No feeling of frigidity must invade the campus on this Homecoming Weekend.

The first impression of a freshman arriving on our campus is often governed by the extremely friendly atmosphere that pervades its every activity. With each person to Western Maryland should this not be a lasting impression of every person who was once a freshman within these portals?

—THE EDITOR.

When Muses Call

SUNRISE

Night-thoughts ebb

In the death of dark-light's sanction.

Deepened bowls of dawn-skies
Pale from crimson color radiations
Born of scarlet waters,
Flinging light to a god,
A rhapsody in red.

The motionless pines

And mirrored sea

And taciturn hill

Reverently wait the wakening

world;

And I wonder at the wisdom of

A solitary bird on a limb,

Cutting the sun with silhouette;

Its startling note streams through—

out the quiet panorama;

Long and cool and sweet,

It permeates all life

And silts the painted silence

As uprushing daylight sheds

The aged shades of night.

—Charles G. Brooks.

THE GOLD BUG

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Browning's Star

By Jack and Jan Rogers

"Mr. Browning, with whom I have had some correspondence lately, is full of great intentions; the light of the future is on his forehead. . . he is a poet for posterity."

Elizabeth Barrett wrote these words in the spring of 1845. She was just two years short of forty, and had been confined almost entirely to her bed for eight years; there was little prospect of her condition ever improving. She could not have known that within the next few months she was to pen some of the most famous love poems ever written or that in the fall of the following year she would be the bride of this "Mr. Browning."

● Secluded Beauty

The invalid was of slight figure and very delicate looking. Her face was round and youthful; it was framed by a profusion of silky, dark curls. Her eyes were large and dark, fringed by thick, lustrous lashes.

The room in which she spent so many years was at the back of the Barrett house in London. Unable to see the outdoors from her couch, she had ivy planted in a box outside one window, and when the wind rustled the leaves against the pane she could imagine forests and great meadows. Her hours were spent in writing, reading, dreaming; her knowledge of the world came entirely from the words of others.

● New Worlds

Into this narrow world came Robert Browning—brilliant, affable, widely traveled, unfailingly optimistic, possessed of a certain heartiness, yet gentle and deeply sensitive. It is easy to understand that a feeling stronger and deeper than she thought herself capable of should stir the depths of her heart. He took her out of herself, out of her darkened room, and showed her his world.

In September, 1846, they were married at the Marylebone parish church and immediately after started for Italy. Their marriage was a complete surprise to all those who had known

Elizabeth Barrett as a chronic invalid hovering between life and death.

The ideas of death, which she had long regarded as near, were transformed after the appearance of Robert Browning in her life, and a restless energy took the place of her accustomed languor. This transformation is eloquently expressed in the following poem, the first of her *Sonnets from the Portuguese*:

"I thought once how Theocritus had sung
Of the sweet years, the dear and wished-for years,
Who each one in a gracious hand appears
To bear a gift for mortals, old or young;

I saw, in gradual vision through my tears,
The sweet, sad years, the melancholy years,
Those of my own life, who by turns had flung
A shadow across me. Straightway I was aware,
So weeping, how a mystic Shape did move
Behind me, and drew me backward by the hair;
And a voice said in mastery, while I strove,—
'Guess now who holds thee?' —
'Death', I said. But there,
The silver answer rang — 'Not Death, but Love!'"

● "My Star"

Their married life was a complete and perfect one; each possessed rare qualities, each gave something to the other—he strong, manly, she sweet, delicate. It has been said that the unaffected devotion of one to the other was an additional charm around the two, and the contrasts in their nature made the union a more perfect one.

In the famous short poem "My Star" Robert Browning paid this tribute to his wife:

"What matter to me if their star is a world?"

Mine opened its soul to me, therefore I love it."

"My Room At College"

With a feeling definitely akin to apprehension, I left Dean Free's office for my new room. There was just cause for this feeling, because my room was something new in the annals of Western Maryland College. It was the latest thing in the way of dormitory accommodations on the Hill, the main floor of Gill Gymnasium.

With a surge of grim resolve, I flung open the swinging doors to encounter a scene reminiscent of the Army life I had left only seven months earlier. Once more I was in a barracks.

Five rows of surplus Army cots, nine to the row, were lined up like soldiers on dress parade. The cots were paired off and between each pair, at the head, was a dresser. Two desks, buttoned back to back, were at the foot of each pair of cots. A desk chair at each desk completed the accommodations.

Before I passed many hours in my room many little details came to my attention. Particularly noticeable were the acoustics. They were wonderful, magnifying each sound many times. So, as I soon learned, was not conducive to efficient study.

Then those little demons of the insect world, the flies, made themselves known. They descended in swarms, from where I could not imagine, and made life most uncomfortable. From that time on, a never-ending battle between flies and me ensued, with a trusty fly swatter my only weapon.

Another feature which detracted from the livability of my room was the scarcity of toilet facilities. Only two wash bowls served forty men. The rush and confusion as those forty men tried to shave and clean their teeth before breakfast can only be imagined by one who has ridden the rush-hour subways of New York.

Even though my room had many disadvantages, it was comparative luxury to its forty occupants, men who had spent the last several years of their lives in the mud of Europe, the steaming jungles of Pacific Islands, or in the cramped confines of a naval vessel. Plain and simple though the room was, it made possible for forty men the securing of the education for which they had fought so hard, and so, [even as those forty men move out of Gill Gymnasium on Thursday], it has gained forever a place in Western Maryland history.

C. W. F.

Prof's Puns

Several days ago, in American Lit. class, Dr. Marshall was lecturing on the subject of Thomas Payne. This author was one of those people who was interested in a great number of vocations, and tried many of them, but, for some reason or other never proved very successful. Among his vocations he attempted was that of corset-making, which, says Dr. Marshall, was ship-building in those days. —Well, girls! We should be flattered!

College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30—

SCA, Baker Chapel, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1—

Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Lecture, Dr. Gordon Segrave, Westminster High School, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2—

Football, WMC vs. Hampden-Sydney, Hoffs Field, 2 p. m.

Homecoming Dance, Gill Gymnasium, 8 to 11:45 p. m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3—

WSPF drive begins.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4—

IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Community Concert, Westminster High School, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—

SCA, Baker Chapel, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8—

Recital, Frances Bartley, Levine Hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—

Football, WMC vs. Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va., 2 p. m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11—

French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—

SCA, Baker Chapel, 7 p. m.

Tigers Face Terrors For Homecoming

In This Corner

By N. J. Wolfshemer
(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

This writer had decided not to write a column for this issue but in yesterday's mail the following letter was received and it seemed to me a logical follow-up of my column of last week:

3630 Parkdale Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen:

A party of friends and I decided to attend the game between Western Maryland and Washington College, so we drove slowly to Westminster and on arriving at the entrance to Hoffa Field, at two o'clock sharp, paid our admittance fee of \$1.50 and drove in. But where to go was the question; there were no seats to be had, all of those on the west side of the field being occupied presumably by the student body. Cars ringed the east side of the field and the best I could do was to park mine opposite the twenty-yard line, and as the people in the rear of my car could not see for the ones in front, the only thing we could do was to get out and stand along the side lines or sit on the ground.

The lack of seats was surprising as also was the fact that there was no attempt to keep the fans informed as to where making plays, lineups, substitutions and scores of other games. Also the lack of a scoreboard was very noticeable.

Now what I wish to point out is this: All of these things that Hoffa Field lacks are provided by at least two colleges that compete with Western Maryland, namely Dickinson and Gettysburg, and for less money. I paid only \$1.25 at Gettysburg this year and received a ticket with 1. Section Number, 2. Row Number, 3. Seat Number, and I do and behold the seat had a back rest!

In closing let me say in the vernacular of President Holloway, that once more the Green Terrors were represented on the gridiron, once more the alumni and friends joined to watch them, and once more they either stood along the side lines or sat on the ground. Also let me assure you that although this letter is of a critical nature, it is not meant to be destructive, but quite the contrary, as my friends and I have been followers of Western Maryland teams for the past fifteen years.

It is hoped that in its small way it may bring these things to someone's attention and that in due time they will be corrected.

Sincerely yours,
James W. Pearce.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the intense interest among students, alumni, and faculty in the question set forth in the above letter and in Mr. Wolfshemer's column of last week, a statement of opinion on the matter was obtained from the Administration, the substance of which is as follows:

The problem of erecting bleachers on the east side of Hoffa Field seems to be one of allocation of funds rather than lack of desire or willingness on the part of the Administration for such seating accommodations. Dr. Holloway is extremely aware of the need, is personally sympathetic to the entire problem, and has investigated all angles of the situation.

The letter, in his opinion, is certainly the statement of a fact, but a fact that everyone has realized for some time.

At the present time, however, the estimated cost of \$14,292 necessary for such improvement is not available.

JOHN EVERHART

The College Barber
and Bobber

AT THE FORKS



Al Jacobson

The passing and running of Jacobson has been one of the highlights of the current grid campaign.



Bill Anderson

Terror Guard has developed greatly since being shifted from center.

Terror Soccer Team To Play Delaware At Newark Friday

Western Maryland's soccer squad will journey Friday to Newark, Delaware, where they will tangle with the booters from the University of Delaware in the third Mason-Dixon tilt for the Terrors.

Johnny Jones' charges are being groomed to gain revenge for the defeat which was inflicted upon the Terror football team in October. Little is known of the Delaware squad other than that they were tied by Salisbury State Teachers College 2-2 and they lost to Washington College 4-1.

On the 8th of November the Terror team will travel to Baltimore to meet a strong Johns Hopkins squad at Homewood.

Hopkins was back in intercollegiate soccer circles last year—a year before Western Maryland. The Blue Jays won four out of five last season as they placed second to Haverford in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Leading the strong Baltimore team will be Joe Nones, center forward, and second high scorer in the conference, who was all-Middle Atlantic last year; Charles Huang, who was honorable mention All-American at inside left last year; Karl Papermeister, who formerly played in Germany and was also all-Middle Atlantic Conference at outside right, and Jerry Cooper, goalie, who has returned to Hopkins from the service. Cooper played with the Baltimore Soccer Club in 1943-44 season and turns in a fine performance in the goal every game.

The Green and Gold dropped their initial Mason-Dixon tilt to Loyola last Friday on their newly-acquired field on the seventh fairway by a 3 to 0 count.

The home team failed to push a marker across against the Green and Gray's defense despite the fact that they were constantly threatening. There was little real difference between the abilities of the two teams other than the fact that Loyola had three goals to their credit and the Terrors had none.

Black And Whites Play Great Game To Tie League Leaders

Interfraternity League

Standings of the Teams			
	L	T	Pts.
Delta Pi Alpha	2	1	5
Gamma Beta Chi	2	1	4
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	1	2
Alpha Gamma Tau	0	2	1

FLASH! Gamma Beta Chi moved into second place with a 19 to 12 win over the Bachelors yesterday.

As the Fraternity Football League hit the half-way mark, the Delta Pi Alpha Preachers remained on top of the standings by a slim margin.

The major upset of the young season was the scoreless tie between the Preachers and Pi Alpha Alpha. Playing superb defensive ball, the surprising Black and Whites held the

loop leaders scoreless through 40 minutes of play.

The Preachers started strong with their running and passing attack working well, only to have the play stopped time and time again deep in the Black and White territory.

Charlie Burkins and Bill Merriman were standouts on the line for the Pi Alpha Alpha team with Roger Saltzger, Fred Holloway and Jesse Starkey on the secondary.

The Preacher passers, Curly Wallace and Dick Palmer were not able to connect with the consistency of the previous games and were unable to cross the goal line despite a first down on the one-yard line in the third period.

Hampden-Sydney Gridders To Play Western Maryland Saturday

First Homecoming Game Since 1942 To Attract Large Crowd; O'Keeffe Named Captain

In an attempt to make it three wins in four starts, Coach Charlie Havens' gridmen will play host to Hampden-Sydney College this Saturday, in their annual Homecoming tilt on Hoffa Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

With an open date last week, the Terrors will be fully rested and all should be ready to see action again, except tackle Joe Kitter. Though he may be in uniform, it is doubtful if Havens will use him unless absolutely necessary. The remainder of the squad, however, will be in top shape.

Coach Havens has been running his squad through intensive drills in an effort to sharpen the offensive and defensive power of the team. O'Keeffe led the ground-gainers with 88 yards in their last outing against the Sho-men of Washington College, and seems to be getting back to his pre-war form. Corrado, Gianelli, and Jacobson also picked up much distance and if at last these boys have hit their stride, they will be very hard to stop.

Corleto's Play Outstanding

Though the forward wall looked weak in their last test, it is potentially a strong one as was proven in the season's opener with Gettysburg. But the line is sturdy and should find their form on Saturday. Joe Corleto, holding down one of the tackle posts, is a newcomer to the Terror fold, and is one of the most promising of the linemen. In the Delaware game, time and again he harassed the opposing backs with his fast charging, until a recurrent knee injury forced him to the bench.

Terrors Are Favored

Western Maryland is a far better aggregation than has been displayed thus far this season, with the exception of the initial contest. Delaware, a big-time team with a small-time schedule, was pressed in the first half, but easily pulled away with superior numbers in the second, and then Washington, catching them still down, also almost turned the trick, but the Green and Gold should find themselves on the upswing for Homecoming and



Joe Corleto

Big Joe has been a standout for the Terrors at the tackle slot.

Dear Ed:

With a vacation for those past two weeks from the predictions, I am all set to go.

For this week I'll try plenty of picks: Harvard to beat Rutgers Notre Dame to slaughter Navy Western Md. to beat Hampden-Sydney

Sydney William and Mary to beat Maryland

Western Md. to beat Randolph-Macon

Johns Hopkins to beat Drexel Notre Dame to beat Army

Army to beat West Virginia Delaware to beat Western Md.

(Soccer)

Western Md. to beat Washington

(Soccer)

Yours truly,

34

Won Lost Pct.
8 1889

Mason-Dixon Conference

Standings of the Teams			
	W	L	T Pts.
Delaware	2	0	0 4
Johns Hopkins	2	0	0 4
Western Maryland	1	2	0 2
Washington	1	2	0 2
Mount St. Mary's	0	1	0 0
Randolph-Macon	0	2	0 0

rule favorites over the Virginia eleven.

The Virginians, though having dropped all five of their contests to date, should not be held in too high regard. Their opposition has been of high caliber, and they will be anxious to break into the win column at the local team's expense. In these five games they have lost to the University of Virginia 71 to 0, Washington and Lee 41 to 6, Richmond 33 to 0, Randolph-Macon 6 to 0, and this past weekend succumbed to Davidson 40 to 0.

Starting Lineup

Western Maryland Hampden-Sydney			
88 Jensen	L.E.	Squire	51
35 B. Norman	L.T.	Pritchard	33
69 G. Plavis	L.G.	Eddy	36
45 Bush	C.	Holland	29
44 G. Norman	R.G.	Koestel	25
75 Corleto	R.T.	Hudson	46
86 Cotter	R.E.	Galatee	43
33 Mendell	Q.B.	W. Wahl	17
12 O'Keeffe	L.H.B.	Pond	50
24 Jacobson	R.H.B.	Morgan	35
63 Corrado	F.B.	Shifflet	20

Hockey Team Wins Twice

Blank Mt. St. Agnes 1 to 0, Notre Dame of Md. 3 to 0

On Saturday, Coach Marie Parker sent a select team to represent Western Maryland at the hockey play-off sponsored by the Baltimore Women's Field Hockey Association at Bryn Mawr School.

The Terror Lassies, with superior playing throughout, won both their games, defeating Mt. St. Agnes in the morning, 1-0, and blanking Notre Dame of Maryland, 3-0, in the afternoon.

Louise Rossell, left wing, who showed great skill in hockey practice, was the leading scorer of the day, making four goals for Western Maryland. Miss Parker's squad was the only team of the competing schools not scored upon.

After the completion of the play-off, a committee selected the best players for the All-State eleven and All-State Reserve team to be in the feature game of the day. Sue Dixon, the future star, was placed on the All-State team from Western Maryland. It was her shot that made the only goal of the All-Star game. Betty Minnis, right wing, and Beulah Fritz, right fullback, were on the All-State reserve team.

Western Maryland Mt. St. Agnes			
Louise Rossell	L.W.	Pat Gashorn	
Sue Dixon	R.W.	Charlotte Jamison	
Sherry Denovan	C.F.	Nancy Little	
Louise Rossell	R.H.	Nancy Little	
Betty J. Minnis	L.W.	Nancy Thomas	
Susan Kriger	R.H.	K. MacGillivray	
Fritz Armiger	R.H.	Peggy Australian	
Hugh Kallam	L.F.	Marjorie Weir	
Beulah Fritz	R.F.	Nancy DeWitt	
Joanna Hauser	R.F.	Nancy DeWitt	
Annette McManis	G.	Myrtle Owen	

Scores by period:
Western Maryland 0 0-1
Mount St. Agnes 0 1-0

Field Hockey Schedule

Oct. 30 Mixed "A" vs. Junior "A"
Oct. 31 Sophomore A vs. Freshman A
Nov. 1 Freshman B vs. Sophomore B
Nov. 5 Mixed vs. Sophomore A
Nov. 6 Freshman A vs. Freshman B
Nov. 7 Freshman B vs. Junior B
Nov. 12 Mixed A vs. Freshman A
Nov. 14 Senior A vs. Junior A
Nov. 15 Junior B vs. Sophomore B

Games are at 4:20 P. M.

Community Concerts Open With Columbia Quartet

Four distinguished singers, Frances Yeend, Helen Olheim, William Hain, and Arthur Kent, comprise the well-known Columbia Grand Opera Quartet, which will open this year's Community Concert series at the Westminster High School, Monday, November 4, at 8:15 p. m.

Frances Yeend, lyric soprano, is a native of Washington state. She won recognition in the East in radio and Broadway productions. She has sung on "The Hour of Charm" and "Serenade to America".

For many seasons, Helen Olheim, was one of the Metropolitan's most popular artists, bringing to every performance a style of fine artistry. William Hain holds an equally dis-

tinguished record. For several seasons a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, he has appeared with the Boston Symphony and other major orchestras. Mr. Hain is well known through the radio, where he has been featured on "Great Moments in Music" and the Bell Telephone Hour.

The fourth member of the Quartet, Arthur Kent, is an American-born, American-trained singer and winner of the 1939 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

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Camera Club Begins Activity For 1946-47

Meetings of the Camera Club will be held on the first and third Monday of every month. Plans for the year include lectures, demonstrational movies, and picture-taking hikes.

Representatives will be appointed to take orders for personal Christmas cards, which the club prints for seventy-five cents a dozen. If students have no negative that they wish to use, there are a number of campus scenes from which to choose.

Norma Keigler is president of the

Camera Club. The other officers are Jesse Myers, vice-president; Dorothy Scott, secretary; and Margaret Rup-

penthal, treasurer. Anyone who is interested in learning more about photography is invited to join.

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Carroll Theatre Westminster, Md.

OCT. 31, THURS.
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
Eleanor Parker — Paul Henreid

NOV. 1, 2, FRI. SAT.
IN OLD SACRAMENTO
Constance Moore — William Ellicott

NOV. 3 TO 7, SUN. TO THURS.
TILL THE END OF TIME
Dorothy McGuire — Guy Madison
Bill Williams

NOV. 8, 9, FRI. SAT.
THREE WISE FOOLS
Margaret O'Brien — Lionel Barrymore
Lewis Stone

NOV. 10 TO 13, SUN. TO WED.
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
Henry Fonda — Linda Darnell

NOV. 14 TO 16, THURS. TO SAT.
VIRGINIA
Fred Mac Murray — Madeline Carroll

State Theatre Westminster, Md.

OCT. 31, NOV. 1, THURS., FRI.
Double Feature
BLITHE SPIRIT
DEVILS' MASK

NOV. 2, SAT.
GUNMAN'S CODE
Kirby Grant

NOV. 3 TO 5, SUN. TO TUES.
NIGHT TRAIN FROM MEMPHIS
Alan Ladd

NOV. 6, WED.
GHOST OF HIDDEN VALLEY
Buster Crabbe

NOV. 7, 8, THURS., FRI.
GIRL ON THE SPOT
Lois Corkran — Jess Sparkes

NOV. 9, SAT.
RAINBOW OVER TEXAS
Roy Rogers

NOV. 10 TO 12, SUN. TO TUES.
CRACKUP
Pat O'Brien — Herbert Marshall

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Vol. 24, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 14, 1946

Cast Of "Janie" Strives To Attain Tone Of Reality

By Ema Jane Hahn

Creative acting is the goal ever before Miss Esther Smith, Western Maryland dramatic instructor, as she directs the cast of the Thanksgiving play toward a performance of *Janie* that will portray living people in truly American scenes.

Miss Smith's invaluable experience in assisting to produce *Strange Fruit* and her contacts with the professional theatre promise to give *Janie* the tone of truth.



Miss Esther Smith

Miss Smith, with the 21 members of her *Janie* cast, works toward the creation of moods within each individual actor that will raise the play above the level of puppet-like interpretation of an author's lines. Situation thus revealed by the actor, according to changing moods, will create actual situations for the audience.

Hours have been given by Miss Smith to individual rehearsals that build up within each student the knowledge of the need for a realism that is motivated by an intellectual, as well as emotional, understanding of the character being played.

With this background, the cast of *Janie* is preparing to present to the Western Maryland audience a real "slice of life."

Although *Janie* was originally intended to depict the crises introduced into an American family in time of war, the play is such an accurate portrayal of human nature that it transcends the limits of time. The conflict between the older generation and the younger generation is a time-less one.

Miss Smith's students, who are members of the cast of *Janie*, include Shirley Snyder, Jack Neville, Fred (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Western Maryland Swing Quintet To Play At Sadie Hawkins Dance On November 16

Girls!

BUY A CORSODJE!

Dont be cheap! Shy yore date a gude time! Give him a speshul Sadie Hawkins Day corsode for the big dance. Bee shore and give yore ordere to Phyllis Houck, florist, McDaniel Hall.

"Dogpatch style"—with shoes. It also has been customary for the men to receive corsages from their dates. Special corsages may be obtained for 35c by contacting Phyllis Houck in McDaniel Hall. Surprise bonuses will be awarded the best "Lil' Abner", "Daisy Mae", and "Sadie Hawkins".

The various committees have been working very hard, and thus far have been quite successful in maintaining secrecy as to their plans. However, Betty Schmidt, chairman of the entertainment committee, with the aid of the zany members on the campus promises an hilarious program. Daphne Clarke, in charge of decorations, could not be questioned for comment as her ear muffs, necessary

for Slobovian weather conditions, had unfortunately frozen to her head. Lenore Hoffman, publicity manager, was also of little help in an interview as, after spending weeks translating Slobovian signs, she was unable to open her mouth any wider than the minimum requirement for tasting Fern Ray's "kickapoo joy juice". The "preserved turnips", Fern reported, were expected in time for the festivities, but the import tariff at the border seems to be holding them up. She, nevertheless, has an adequate supply of equally delicious, though not so fancy, delicacies to lure the men.

Now a national institution, particularly celebrated in colleges, Sadie Hawkins' Day was started on November 9, 1937, when Sadie, a character in Al Capp's comic strip, "Lil' Abner", inaugurated the race method of snaring a husband. The results were so good that it was adopted by the other unmarried women in Dogpatch and surrounding communities to be subsequently followed by the female portion of the entire country. It has been almost unanimously approved by this group, the men evidently too busy running to give an opinion.

First Argonaut Meeting Of 1946-47 Features Speech By Dr. Holthaus

Dr. Reuben Holthaus, Associate professor of philosophy, will be the speaker at the first Argonaut meeting of the year on Friday, November 15, at 7:30 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. Having received his A. B. at Morningside College, Dr. Holthaus earned his A. M., S. T. B., and Ph. D. at Boston University. Although a newcomer to Western Maryland College this year, he is at the present time teaching the entire program of the

philosophy department. As president, Margaret Statler will lead the meeting. The other officers for this year are as follows: vice-president, Arlene Chen; secretary, Anna Lee Burr; treasurer, Fred Brown, while the advisers are Miss Addie Belle Robb and Dr. William Ridington.

Invitations are extended to all faculty members and faculty wives. Those juniors and seniors who have attained an overall "B" average during four consecutive semesters are also invited to attend. Twenty-eight juniors and seven new seniors will be invited to become members this year.

The club activities for the year will include a meeting in January at which Professor John D. Makosky will present a book review, a tea in February, and the traditional banquet in May.

SCA Schedules Lecture By Noted British Writer Formerly In Parliament

One of England's keenest journalists, world observer, and former Member of Parliament, will address two public meetings in Westminster on Wednesday, November 20. At 4 p. m., Mr. Wellock will deliver an address at Baker Chapel, Western Maryland College, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association on the subject "Thirty Years of World Revolution, and Now What?" At 8 p. m. he will speak at the Centenary Lecture Room of the Westminster Methodist Church on "The Basis of a Stable and Satisfying Civilization."

Mr. Wellock is in the United States for a speaking tour under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. His travels in Germany, Russia, India and Africa have given him acquaintance at close hand with the problems of the world. For a number of years he was a Labor member of Parliament, and he is now serving on a Select Committee of Future Government of East Africa.

Mr. Wellock was born in Lancashire of working class parents, worked as a boy in the cotton mills, and at eighteen began his public career as a local Methodist preacher. From his cotton mill savings he was able to attend Edinburgh University for four years.

As a writer, Wilfred Wellock is known for such publications as "The Spiritual Basis of Democracy," "India Awakening," "The Way Out," and "A Mechanistic or a Human Society?"

Far Eastern Authority To Address Students On Chinese Problem

The Chinese problem will be discussed by Dr. J. Spencer Kennard, a Far Eastern authority, in an assembly before the student body on Monday, November 18, at 11:30 a. m. His topic, "The Outlook for China", will be his analysis of the present situation and the probable outcome based on his past 30 years experience as a teacher in China and Japan.

Recently associated with the Chinese University in Chengtu, Dr. Kennard is now a visiting scholar at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. A universal student, his studies have taken him from the Sorbonne University to Yale University where he received his Ph.D.

The Far East picture, at this time one of conflicting national politics and ideologies, confusing at best to the American, is of particular interest due to the present occupancy of our troops and the personal knowledge of China and Japan by so many during the war.

be valid either on the afternoon or evening of December 5, will be 40 cents.

Freshman women will be excused from their study hours in order that they may attend.

This is the first time in WMC history that a banquet or any such recognition has been given the football team. The Student Governments, according to presidents Al Resnick and Ema Jane Hahn, hopes that the student body will feel as though it is really sponsoring the affair, for students are responsible for its success. Attending the movie party is certainly a way for everyone to show his appreciation to the Terrors for the great job they have done this year on the gridiron.

National Who's Who To Include Eleven Seniors

Choice Based On Character, Leadership, Scholarship

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has accepted eleven seniors to represent WMC in this year's publication. Upon the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society, the Student Activities Committee selected Mary Davies, Bob Grubine, Ema Jane Hahn, Joanna Hauver, Sig Jensen, Art O'Keefe, Al Resnick, Mary Wright Silvey, Shirley Snyder, Margaret Statler, and Kenneth Volk as deserving of this recognition.

●For Prospective Employment

Not only is this distinction a great honor to those chosen, but it serves as a guide to prospective employers. In addition to being editor of the 1947 *Albion*, Mary Davies is a member of Iota Gamma Chi, has been house president and a member of the Women's Student Government, and is now on the Dean's List.

●SCA Leader

President of the SCA, Bob Grubine also heads the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, serves as secretary-treasurer of the Men's Student Government, and is a member of the college band.

Best-known as president of the Women's Student Government, Ema Jane Hahn is also a member of the Trumpeters, the Argonauts, Sigma Sigma Tau, and the College Players. At the present time, she is a member of the cast of the Thanksgiving Play.

●WAA President

Joanna Hauver is president of the Women's Athletic Association and of Iota Gamma Chi, honor chairman of the Women's Student Government, and a member of the Home Economics Club. Her present position as treasurer of the senior class marks her fourth year as a class officer.

Known to all as the powerful left end of our football team, Sig Jensen also boxes, and is president of the senior class and of the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. Last year he appeared as Petruchio in the senior play, *The Taming of the Shrew*.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Miss Brainard, Mr. Royer To Give Sonata Recital On Piano, Violin

Miss Helen Brainard and Mr. Philip Royer, both of the music faculty of Western Maryland College, will present a sonata recital on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:15 p. m., in Alumni Hall.

●Much Experience

A graduate of Oberlin College and the Juillard School of Music, where she studied piano under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Miss Brainard has toured as a member of a trio and as accompanist to a well-known cellist. She made her debut on the Hill with a solo recital on January 18, 1946. With the Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra, she performed the Schumann A Minor Concerto on May 3, 1946. Recently she played at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

●Directs Orchestra

Besides teaching violin, Mr. Royer is conductor of the Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra and the College Band. In his preparation for the coming recital, he was coached by Theodore Femberger, who was a pupil of the great Joseph.

Trumpeters To Explain Activities To Freshmen

Ema Jane Hahn, Joanna Hauver, Shirley Snyder, and Margaret Statler, 1946-47 Trumpeters, will explain the extra-curricular activities on the campus to a freshman assembly sometime in December.

The assembly is being planned in order to give the freshmen a preview of the activities in which they may participate while students at Western Maryland. The committee that plans these assemblies feels that now that freshmen are adjusted to the academic pursuits of the college, they should become interested in some extra-curricular organizations in order to encourage a more fully rounded college career.

Student Governments Plan Movie To Get Funds For Football Dinner

In order to raise money for a banquet to honor the 1946-47 football team, the Women's and Men's Student Governments will sponsor the movie, *The Clock and the Dagger*, starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, at the Carroll Theatre on Thursday, December 5. The movie recently had its Hollywood premiere and has been rated tops in motion picture entertainment.

The date for the banquet has not yet been set, but it will take place sometime before January.

Arrangements for selling tickets for the movie are still tentative, but representatives will probably be in the dorms within the next few weeks. The price of the tickets, which will

Muses

NIGHT PROWLERS

I gazed upon the tiny
Clothed in the cloak of night,
Sprinkled with sparkling gems.
My mind ran down every street,
every alley,
Peering in the houses, glaring eyes
Gazing on the happy and the frus-
trated;
The child sleeping peacefully;
The thief stealing forth;
The drunkard struggling through
horrors;
The late worker plodding homeward;
The penniless searching for rest;
The policeman treading his lonely
way,
Then the darkness was streaked with
light—
Dawn broke forth!
The night prowlers hurried to their
dens.
The milkman briskly stepping from
door to door;
The worker crawling lazily from
bed—
The housewife preparing the morn-
ing meal—
The child skipping off to school—
Day had passed the night aside,
And veiled the secrets of the night
prowlers.

—Jack Neville.

Voices . . .

by Charles G. Brooks

Can there be much that is more
hypnotic than a cathedral with its
dimmed atmosphere and deep silence?
All lines lead upward and upward
until the high ceiling is attained, if
not quite fully seen. This ceiling of
the nave would seem to lie in the far
off heavens, obscured by distance, yet
realized by soft and lovely light, col-
ored by the tinted panes of glass in
the clearstory. There are double
columns and gracefully great piers
which stand unmoved by time and
dust. There are long and wide ex-
panses of bare floors, upon which
each step might echo endlessly in the
empty space of the upper reaches
were this distant and dim. The ab-
sence of the brilliant day absorbs the
noise and all is silent, all is muffled
in elaborate yet simple dignity. A
multitude of people may be seen, not
heard; there is no individual, merely
the far off chant predominating all.

Candles flicker from somewhere
and occasional shadows may dance
along the irregularities of the endless
rows of piers, the endless arches and
innumerable lines which lead the eye
unto the motionless vaults above.
Faintly colored dusk and chanting;
the soft, monotonous chanting or the
choral singing to climax unbroken at-
tention. Let the mind wander where
it will be led, for all of symbolism is
lost in the momentary spells of won-
derment. The result is invariably a
form of awe, pagan or Christian, ac-
cording to the individual when he has
regained himself, but always a result.
Always a feeling of wonder at the
greatness of the structure and per-
haps some puzzlement as to where
the far off recesses lead; the dim
haze obscures and assimilates the
areas between the uppermost, the
slender shafts. Permeation by the su-
pernatural; hypnotic attraction for
man.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Mary-
land College, published all through the
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Guest Editorial

The Old WMC Spirit

Here we are, well back into the usual old
grind, most of us not thinking it is such a
bad grind, after all. Almost two months have
passed, happily, if we can forget the few
unpleasant things we have encountered
along the way—such as "quiz-kid" tests,
Bre'er Rabbit molasses for toast, and a few
ungodly long faces.

It seems to us, however, that an unnat-
ural air of restraint and coldness has been
felt on the Hill this year, not only among the
men and women students but between the
various girls' dormitory groups as well.
Many of us have never known what the true
old WMC spirit is, but we certainly have
heard enough about it—in the traditional
way, if not from our older brothers and sis-
ters, then from our great aunts and uncles!
Western Maryland spirit is a tradition, and
it seems to us a fine one.

Smiling a casual "Hello" to each other
does not necessarily mean you are to be per-
sonal friends for life or intimate that you
are about to marry! Just that friendly
"Hello" helps to make everyone feel he be-
longs at WMC, and makes the Hill seem
more like the home community it is. If you
are interested in "how to win friends and
influence people", a friendly smile and pleas-
ant "Hello" may be placed first on a list of
probable approaches. There are, we believe,
many potential opportunities in friendships
for everyone.

The spirit of friendly rivalry between
girls' dorms at WMC is all in collegiate fun.

but we hope we can always keep it friendly.
The feeling of easygoing goodnatured
friendship is the backbone of all college re-
lationships.

According to the men, there are two types
of women—those who are aloof and re-
strained and those who have the Sadie
Hawkins kind of attitude. On the other
hand the women seem to feel that many of
the men don't have that certain spirit of
friendliness necessary to become acquainted.

Fellows, are you sleeping? Did we hear
rightly that only one-fourth of the male
contingent voted in the Homecoming Elec-
tion? We hear vague rumors that the other
three-fourths did not know half of the girls
who were nominated! Can this be possible?

Girls, how many of you are taking ad-
vantage of the opportunity to show your
college spirit this weekend at the annual
Sadie Hawkins Dance? It is the nationwide
custom for the ladies to ask the men to this
hilarious rumpus. After that, the privilege
of doing the asking is returned to the gen-
tlemen on campus for another year.

We will grant that quite a few people real-
ly look like they are cooperating in the true
traditional Western Maryland spirit. They
look like they belong (to each other), but
that isn't the only kind of friendship! Why
can't we make everyone feel as if he belongs
at WMC?

The only solution which we can see to this
problem is the whole-hearted revival of the
good old Western Maryland tradition of
hearty hellos and friendly smiles for every-
body.

Bob Grumline

Who's Who On The Hill

By Daphne Clark

Did you or have you noticed the
"Lost Weekend" bottle hanging out
of a window in Hering Hall? Have
you wondered whose room that is?
Well—it's Bob Grumline's. And he
says he doesn't know who put it
there! Sounds like a pretty flimsy ex-
cuse to me. Who, at WMC, would
play such a dirty trick on a fellow-
student?

Yes, Bob lives in Hering Hall. And
incidentally, in case you haven't no-
ticed, that's right across from Mc-
Daniel. Thus he finds it difficult to
keep his mind on his studies, but okay
to concentrate on the campus coed.
Bob blushing suggested that per-
haps the girls ought to pull their
shades down. That's an idea, isn't it?

Bob is a Baltimorean, but a little
different from the rest of that race,
because he doesn't go home very of-
ten. He likes WMC too well. "No



Bob Grumline

complaints at all", he says. I
couldn't even make him gripe about
the food.

Bob finds that WMC hasn't
changed much while he was in the
service. He left school to join the
Army at the end of the first semes-
ter, '42-'43. Most of his army career
was spent as a signalman on a boat.
Yes, I thought he was crazy, too. Too
much of that "Lost Weekend". But
Bob says, "I was in the Army's navy.
An all-army crew lived aboard ship."
Bob returned to school again in the
second semester of '45-'46. It seemed
a little different when he first got
back, but that was just getting or-
iented. Soon it was just the same—
'cept for dancing in the rec room and
girls smoking there as well as in
their own rooms. How does he know
about that? Those shades in McD.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

WMC Enthusiast

Gold Bug Contest Winner

Today Is Tuesday

The morning is of all times most
lovely . . . brilliance of sun, moisture
glistening in trees, and shower
of silver on grass. Unreal city. Un-
real street. Unreal this park. To-
day for the first time I see it—now,
with this numbness. I have no body
—just eyes—eyes dazzled by glint of
silver and bright glow of sun.

Little pigeon, little pigeon, what
are you thinking? Why do you lift
your foot and pause and step so care-
fully, so slowly? I know—I alone
know. I see, for I have no body—
only numbness and these dazzled
eyes.

The frozen heart I felt before is
gone. Only dimly now do I remem-
ber. I remember, I remember the
house where . . . but I can't remem-
ber her face, not at all. Something
of brown hair, something of thin
sharpness I know should be there,
but I can't see them. Her voice—yes,
that I hear as though far away, still
with that tense intensity, that edgy
sharpness that cut into my thinking
like cold splinters of steel.

What was it she said? Was it
"Get up! This isn't Tuesday, you
know, it's Tuesday!"? Yes, that was
what she said. I wish—O God how I
wish—I wish I were lying in my
bed as I was then, that morning an-

eon ago—the day before yesterday—
before that paralyzing ice crept into
my heart and froze me. Perhaps this
is a dream—this park, this new day,
these little pigeons. Perhaps if I
close my eyes the numbness will go
away and I will be lying in bed once
more on Tuesday morning thinking:
What shall I get up for today? What
bribe can I offer myself to fight
that desperate desire not to get up
ever again, to lie here forever, or
until I die? Have I a new tie to
wear? Can I go somewhere different
for lunch?

It was then that she called irritably
from the kitchen, "I'm not going to
call you again!" I answered that I
was nearly dressed and clenched my
teeth in sudden rage as I threw back
the covers. Sometimes I could scream
and cry at her, "Wife, I hate you!
I—"

Later, sitting across from her at
breakfast, I let the pale sunlight,
the sleepy warmth, the bright green
and white of the room creep into my
eyes. She was there, as always,
reading the morning paper. Silence,
but for the clicking of the toaster
and an occasional rustle as she
turned a page. Her hair—yes, I can
see it now—brown, frizzled; her
monocled face; her stiff, immac-

ulate flowered housedress. Dully I
turned my eyes to my plate—
creamed chipped beef. Tonight it
would be porkchops, tomorrow
morn'g French toast, and at night a
stew. Always for one day certain
food, certain tasks, a certain dress;
for another day other food, other
tasks, another dress. Week after
week the same.

At ten minutes after eight she re-
minded me, as always, that I would
miss my train. She handed me the
paper and got up to clear away the
dishes. As I went out I remember
hearing the light, dull sound of her
rubber-heeled shoes as she moved
about the kitchen.

CITY COUNCIL PROPOSES
SCHOOL LUNCH APPROPRIATION.
TRANSIT COMPANY AN-
NOUNCES FARE CHANGE. TAY-
LOR ROBBED. On the train I no-
ticed that the man sitting next to me
was reading over my shoulder. He
had on a flinty black pin stripe suit.
He reminded me of one of the men
at the office, but when I got to work
I looked at the man again and found
there wasn't really much resem-
blance after all. It was a very dull
day, just like all the rest have been.
I must remember to enter that in-
surance claim payment in my re-

ceipts book . . . if I ever go back.

Little pigeon, little pigeon with
feathers white, white, white. The
sun is warm and my eyes are daz-
zled by the silver. Alone inside a
glass prison. I can see everything,
but I can touch nothing, and the
sounds grow quieter and quieter. I

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Short Story Contest Continues

May we remind the entire student
body that they are to be the final
judges in the Gold Bug short story
contest? The winning story from
the first two weeks of the contest is
printed on this page and in succeed-
ing issues of other winning entries up
to those dates of publication will be
published. Upon the appearance of
the final story, a ballot will be in-
cluded in the Gold Bug for the vote
of the students to determine the win-
ner of the \$5.00 award.

May we also suggest that the Short
Story entries, in order to be consid-
ered for publication in the issue of
November 28, must be placed in the
entry box outside the post office be-
fore noon on Saturday, November 24?

Sixty Below

By Jack and Jan Rogers

When the wintry blasts of Novem-
ber uproot and scatter the wayfarers
from the stormy seas, between the
Lewis Hall and the Grille it may be
of some comfort to learn that our
windy Hill really isn't cold at all; in-
deed to some it would seem like a
summer paradise. Probably the au-
thor of *Arctic Adventure*, Peter
Freuchen, would find the temperature
just right for a sun bath. If we spent
our winters in a country where the
temperature is sixty degrees below
zero, as Freuchen did, we might be
inclined to agree with him.

Arctic Adventure is the first-hand
account of a young Danish medical
student who decided to abandon his
career in Copenhagen and accompany
a friend to the north of Greenland
for the purpose of setting up a trad-
ing post. In the course of the years
covered by the book, the men not only
aided greatly in the development of
settlements but also added to the
world's geographical and scientific
knowledge of the far North.

The author gives a very complete
and interesting picture of the Eki-
mo's way of life. They have little con-
tact with the outside world and de-
pend entirely on hunting and fishing
for their existence. The killing of a
walrus is an important occasion for
all members of the community. Their
code of justice in the matter of dis-
tributing the newly-killed animal is
quite interesting. Each man receives
his share, and he knows from long
precedent exactly what portion is his.
The man who first puts his harpoon
into the animal is the owner or pro-
curer of the walrus and gets the
credit for it. As a reward he takes
the head, the left flipper, the guts,
and especially the heart. Number two
takes the right forepaw, but none of
the insides; number three, the left
rear portion, and so forth. If there
are more men, the whole is divided
into more parts.

From a sociological point of view,
their culture is very interesting. Both
men and women are free to have as
many spouses as they can afford. On
the surface it would appear that
women hold an inferior position since
a gentleman never mentions a woman's
name; in fact, he never admits that
he knows a woman. But there are
certain important tasks entirely
in the hands of the women and, as the
author says, "The husbands are the
mouthpieces and the wives the brains
of the family".

Their formality and politeness ri-
vals that of the traditional oriental.
They rarely address each other by
name or use pronouns of the first
person but rather the impersonal
(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

We should like to comment on a remark made at a recent student gathering. We are referring to the statement, "Don't drop that bomb."

Official War Department information states that over two million men would have been needed to storm the Japanese homeland. For each day the war lasted, one hundred Americans died and this excluded those who were wounded or maimed. Those sixty thousand who died at Hiroshima merely replaced those who have committed. Perhaps we are wrong, but we find it difficult now to pity these so-called innocent people who have passed away—as many will say, "in vain."

Humanitarianism has no place in war. The objective of any army is to kill and end the job as rapidly as possible. We had in our grasp a weapon which could end the conflict and we used it. Disapproval of this act has arisen now that we are enjoying again the fruits of peace, not from the veterans who have benefited by its use, but instead by many religious groups.

The war is still even now real to us. Until that time when we are again complacent civilians, we uphold this great crime which we have committed. Perhaps we are wrong, but we find it difficult now to pity these so-called innocent people who have passed away—as many will say, "in vain."

Just two of many,
Stanley Hamilton, Harry Adams,
Vets . . . E. T. O.

[Editor's Note: We suggest that all persons aroused to argue or disagree with this letter might find the reading of the New Yorker article entitled "Hiroshima" by John Hersey stimulating to their discussion.]

To The Editor:

It has often occurred to me that a substitute should be devised for the system of making school announcements in the dining hall. While this would seem to be the best way of announcing matters of interest solely to the boarding students, there are some cases in which this inefficiency works distinct hardships on the day students, and many of the faculty members.

Those with whom I have discussed the matter have suggested that the day students can obtain the necessary information from their friends among the boarding students, but what about the numerous lunch-time announcements covering events of the same importance?

While it is also obviously impractical to announce coming events to the individual classrooms, there are several measures which may be taken to insure more efficient handling of

the situation:

1. Announcements may be made in class by the instructors of any changes in schedule or other events of interest to only a few classes.

2. Long-range plans may be made for extra-curricular activities, and a copy of these placed on the bulletin board, in order to minimize last-minute changes.

3. In the event that last-minute dining hall announcements must be made, some boarding students or boarding faculty members should be assigned the responsibility of placing a copy of the announcement in a conspicuous place in each of the day students' rooms. (This might come under student government functions.)

These suggestions are rendered in the interest of greater all-around efficiency, and I am quite sure that any other suggestions along this line will be appreciated by the day-hops and the faculty members living off-campus.

Sincerely,

Raymond H. Bennighof.

To The Editor:

One of the fondest memories of my freshman year is connected with the boys' quartet which used to serenade us under the windows of Albert Norman Ward. In those days, of course, I was very young and sentimental, and therefore I was greatly impressed. The whole thing just seemed so romantic and collegiate!

Well, now I'm a junior—not quite so young, perhaps, but still sentimental—and I would like very much to hear some more "barber-shop harmony." I know there are some good voices on the Hill now. Can you think of a better way for us to hear and appreciate them?

Make no mistake, I'm not advocating any "free hours" entertainment, provided under the auspices of Old Joe Barleycorn.

But can't we revive a pleasant tradition?

Sincerely,

Fern Ray.

On Alcohol

O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains! that we should, with joy, pleasure, revel, and applause, transform ourselves into beasts!

—Shakespeare—*Othello*,

Act II, Scene 3.

Bacchus has drowned more men than Neptune.

—Garribaldi.

Today Is Tuesday

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

can scarcely hear her voice calling me. How long ago? Yesterday? Where was yesterday in these comings between your stepping, little pigeon?

Yesterday was just like all the other days. I felt very tired. When I went down to the kitchen I was surprised to find that there was creamed chipped beef for breakfast again. I never remembered this happening before. Wednesday she always has French toast. The first time she lowered the paper to turn a page I asked, "Did you have some of this left over from yesterday?" and she said, "Of course not. How could there be creamed chipped beef left over from yesterday when yesterday's breakfast was an omelet?" I couldn't help telling her I distinctly recalled yesterday's breakfast. She just gave me an odd look. So I let it go at that and began looking at the flowers in her dress as she read. It was the same dress I had noticed the day before.

And then on the train there was the same man sitting beside me—the one with the lanky black pinstripe suit. I almost spoke to him but he didn't seem to recognize me so I didn't say anything. I started to read the paper, but by some mistake I had taken the old one from the day before. There were those same headlines about the school lunches and

the tavern robbery, and up at the top it said Tuesday.

Then there was that incident at the office. They said it really was Tuesday, that yesterday had been Monday. I was sure I was not mistaken, but it all made me feel very strange.

It wasn't until today that I knew what was happening. It wasn't until today that this numbness began, like an ice cold finger of fear beginning somewhere around my heart and slowly moving out over all my body.

At breakfast this morning there was the creamed chipped beef, the same flowered dress. I didn't eat, I sat down, but after a few moments I rushed out, leaving her staring after me. I was afraid. And on the train, the same man in the black suit. But the paper! Just before we pulled into the station a newsboy came through the car. I bought a paper and saw up at the top Tuesday. I stood up and called to the boy that this was Tuesday's paper and he said, "Hell, Mac, what do you expect?" Everyone in the car laughed. I started telling the man in the black suit all about it, but after a minute or two I could see he was trying not to laugh. I guess I started to laugh a little, too, and then stumbling through the station I found I was crying.

Now, sittime here in this park, I feel numb, little pigeon.

George Spittel And His WMC Quintet



Sixty Below

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

"one." This way of speaking gives a certain grace and dignity that is surprising in such a primitive race of people.

Their strange way of thinking often placed difficulties in the way of Freuchen's trading venture. For example, once an old hunter named Panigpak purchased a knife and insisted on paying five fox pelts for it. The author explained that such payment was far too much. The Eskimo smiled. "I am sorry. My tongue is going to protest against a white man. Perhaps it may fall out, but nevertheless I am right and must speak. You cannot know that I have been without a big knife for a whole year and have been missing it terribly. That is why I give you so many skins. A thing may have no value, but I need it, and I pay for what I need." All seemed to believe, like Panigpak, that the purchaser should fix the price and some even complained that their enjoyment of an article was greatly decreased because it cost so little.

Arctic Adventure is indeed an adventure story, a vivid account of a continual struggle for existence against man's most formidable enemy, Nature. It is episodic, but highly readable. The hundred photographs alone provide an interesting picture of life in the North.

About The Alumni

Pat Barrett, '46, is now studying physical therapy at Duke University on a scholarship awarded by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This is one of the six hundred scholarships awarded under the Foundation's nation-wide program to train 1,000 qualified physical therapists.

Edith Bowling, '46, is to become Mrs. Russel Francis Mizell this Saturday evening at the Christ Episcopal Church in La Plata, Maryland.

Many of you will remember Enrique Lamadrid, of Cardenas, Cuba, who graduated last May. He is now in the U. S. Army and expects to be sent overseas as an interpreter when he completes his basic training.

Miss Thelma R. Shreiner, a graduate of Western Maryland College, was recently named Dean of Women at Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky. Since her graduation from Western Maryland College, Miss Shreiner has attended New York University, returned as Dean of Women to Western Maryland College, and held positions as Vocational Counselor and Asst. Dean of Women at Colby Junior College, and Dean of English and Dramatic Arts at Linden Hall Junior College, before coming to Union College.

Members Of Swing Band Have Varied Experience

The Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 16 will be the first opportunity for the student body to dance to the music of the newly formed swing band, George Spittel and his WMC Quintet. The band members, however, are no newcomers to the field of professional entertainment.

George Spittel, the band leader, was formerly lead saxophonist in Tex Beneke's navy band. Phil Shaffer's trombone was heard several years ago in the old WMC dance band, and Nick Piscano's piano playing, particularly the boogie-woogie, was also popular on the Hill before the War. Seymour Lemeshaw on the drums broke into the music field with New York club dates and engagements with the Glen Gresson Band around the Kansas City area. Ernie Leap, the trumpeter, has had no professional experience, but his rendition of "Cousins" at the pep rally showed him to be a promising musician.

After overcoming the initial organizational hurdles, the band hopes to

spread its activities throughout this area and the Eastern Shore. Their repertoire now including a number of popular ballads and novelty pieces, they soon expect to add a vocalist, guitar, and string bass player.

Voices . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

There are doors, great heavy portals, seldom closed, through which the people walk. The people, heathens until they enter and become transfixed in the awesome pervasiveness of dim colors and obscurity of form, are enraptured while they stay. And then they pass beneath the massive archways of the entrances into the dazzling sun which blinds their eyes. They blink and squint and leave; their conversations reflect admiration, dying as the minutes pass, until it finally changes.

And from somewhere there is a laugh, a scornful laugh more thought than heard.

Grumbine . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

again!

Bob is an English and sociology major and plans to go to the Theological Seminary at Duke after graduation. He's a member of the college band. He's president of the SCA and president of the Black and Whites. He's also a member of the Inter-Frat Council and student government representative.

As to women, Bob says, "No one in particular—Ah—Watch how you quote me on that." So I quoted him word for word. Three of his roommates have gotten married on him, and he was responsible for introducing two of them to their wives. Now he's just waiting for someone to introduce him to his.

Bob has some very definite ideas about WMC. He'd like to have a larger rec room, and he'd like to see McDaniel Lounge open more often. He thinks pre-ministerial students would do a lot better if they weren't known as such. He's noticed this particularly since the war, he said. He has noticed that the faculty is much more progressive than they used to be. Of course, everybody's noticing that.

Bob thinks it would be a good idea if the "going steady" idea would be abandoned on the Hill. Because a boy dates a girl once, every one immediately thinks they're going together and "Hands Off!" He claims this is merely observation. Maybe he has an ulterior motive. Maybe that's why the "Lost Weekend" bottle hangs outside his window.

Now through the pulsating crowd, along the sidewalks, across the street and there stands another structure. It stands of stone and there are innumerable steps leading to a row of columns, Roman columns and symbols of law, through which the people walk. Simple lines and squares, walls adorned with banners, portraits of generals and leaders, weapons and relics. The mighty pillars seem to rotate upward into the dusky atmosphere of the vast, potential ceiling. Proud and powerful they stand in monumental reverence to form a public building, stretching upward and outward. Here is the state and here are the people who also stand in reverence. Each step rounds throughout the halls in muffled undertones, each voice is heard as if a whisper; a guard paces back and forth. To the right is a sculptured horse and rider; the light shines through a row of high windows, softly illuminating each. These calculating walls are devoid of all complexities; their very sheerness sounds out each heart and fixes each mind. Proud and noble lines direct the eyes and from those steps in front are voiced the mighty words of men who speak in oratory befitted by the powerful background of stonework.

Tribute of fraternal brotherhood, monument to race and nationality, these works of men are potent; thus let them stand, for as they arose from the quarry and field they will certainly return. Leave the atmosphere of the architect and, as you turn to walk away, hear the distant laugh of someone, a scornful and, perhaps, a hopeful laugh of someone waiting patiently.

Fraternity Council States Rulings

By ROBERT GRUMBINE
The Inter-Fraternity Council of Western Maryland College exists to improve the efficiency of the fraternity system on the hill and to act as a coordinating group among the four social fraternities represented.

During the following four weeks, each fraternity will sponsor a smoker in its clubroom inviting those non-fraternity men, especially freshmen, according to individual club regulations. The purpose of these smokers is twofold, first, to acquaint non-frat men with the various clubs and their members; second, to afford an opportunity for the club members to meet non-frat men. Smoker invitations are not to be confused with bids as these will be distributed prior to the Christmas holidays and are to be returned following Christmas vacation.

As agreed upon by the Council, refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the smokers and at no other time should there be organized rushing.

Remember—1. Don't be attracted by the "big time" or "large talk" of any fraternity. 2. Don't hesitate to find out all you can about the frats on the hill. 3. Don't pledge to a group in which you will be a misfit. Remember that a fraternity and its association are not for a day or a college term but for a lifetime. 4. Don't be misled. When the time comes for you to state your choice of fraternities, be wise, look at things squarely and from all sides. Discuss the frat situation with your classmates—they will be the men with whom you will have closest contact if you join the same fraternity. Be careful and don't be drawn to the group which puts on the biggest front, but pledge to the fraternity in which you will be the happiest.

The main function of the frats is to sponsor fellowship among men through competition in scholastic standing and in intra-mural athletics, dances, and social intermingling in the fraternity rooms.

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Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 5, column 5)

permeister late in the first half and held on for dear life until the visitors finally scored. Neither team was able to score during the two five-minute overtime periods although the Green and Gold sparkle clearly outshone any attempts of the Jays to score.

On Wednesday the Terror booters traveled to College Park to play the University of Maryland in a renewal of the soccer series that was halted by the war. The Terrapins formed their team only a few weeks ago and they are still an unknown quality.

Students Practice Teach In Montgomery County

Dr. Brome, superintendent of schools of Montgomery County, has made it possible for a program to be carried out whereby four Western Maryland seniors in education will practice teach in his county. Janice Diver, Jewell Haines, Mary Wright Silvey, and Bill Hall are those chosen for this valuable opportunity.

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Tri-Beta Initiates Nine Members

Nine new members were initiated into the Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Fraternity, in a ceremony held at the home of Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, sponsor, on Monday, October 28. Marian Stoffregen, Annabelle Glocker, Phyllis Housh, Maria Lawson, Catherine Marshall, Mildred Ohler, Sally Smith, Helen Walker, and Dr. Whitney were invited to become members because they had averaged "B" or better in twelve semester hours of biology, and had accumulated forty per cent "B" grades in their other subjects.

Five provisional members were accepted on the basis of their interest in biology and their scholastic average of forty per cent "B" grades. The

provisional members were: Eleanor Collins, Geraldine Frizzell, Charlotte Goodrich, Jacqueline Morris, and Jesse Myers.

Marie Wilson, last year's Tri-Beta president, has recently achieved the honor of having her biology seminar on "DDT as a Stomach Poison for Honeybees" published in the October 1946 issue of *Bios*, a journal published four times yearly by the national headquarters of Beta Beta Beta Fraternity.

Tri-Beta holds a meeting, followed by a tea, every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. The officers this year are as follows: Janice Diver, president; Mary Wright Silvey, vice-president; Anne Little, historian; and Anne Fullerton, secretary.

Prof's Puns

Professor Hurt is still pulling those jokes of his. Among the latest is this: "Do you know what the definition of a wave is? Answer—An old salt in a new shaker who goes down to the sea in slips. Pardon, I mean ships."

Miss Smith Directs "Janie"

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Holloway, Jr., Frances Bartley, Anna Lee Butler, George Wilson, Betty Powell, Emajane Hahn, Stanley Hamilton, Robert Mathias, Betty Blades, Anne Cain, Margaret Statler, Donald Bailey, Arthur O'Keefe, Harry Adams, George Norman, James Elliott, and James Cotter.

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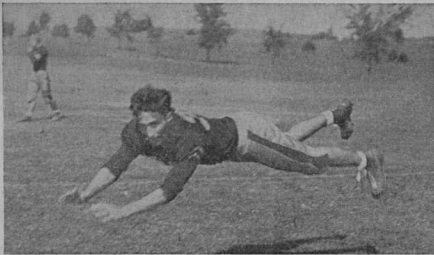
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Carlton Mendell

Blocking back has played good ball this year and will start against Dickinson. Has started every contest this year and scored first touchdown of season at Gettysburg.

In This Corner

Dickinson One Of Toughest Foes With Ace Backs Miller, Rehore

By N. J. Wolfshiemer

(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

Western Maryland's gridders will be facing one of their toughest foes of the current season when they meet Dickinson this Saturday at Carlisle, Pa. Like the Terrors, the Red Devils will enter the game with a record of four wins in five, but the defense of Dickinson has held much better than Western Maryland's since they have had only 25 points scored against them. On the other hand Western Maryland has allowed their opponents 62 points, but has scored 102 points against the 50 points that Dickinson has picked up this year.

Definitely a marked man on the Biddle Field grid this Saturday will be Doug Rehore, the spectacular passer of the Red Devils. In 1941 Rehore completed 101 out of 202 passes to lead all the passers in the country and was picked on the Little All-American team. This season in addition to having the passing of Rehore, Dickinson has little Jerry Miller as a runner and consequently has a well balanced attack and no longer can the opponent of the Devils play for strictly a passing game.

The only loss that Dickinson has suffered this season was a 19 to 7 defeat by Washington & Jefferson. The Generals have had an in-and-out season, but in their last outing they beat the once-strong Carnegie Tech eleven 48 to 0!

Win or lose in the next two contests, it will mark the first winning season for Western Maryland since the 1938 season when they won five, lost two and tied one game. Thus far in the current campaigns the Terrors have scored 102 points and that too, is the highest total that the Green has been able to amass since 1938 when for the eight games the team tallied 109 points while the opposition picked up 64.

Al Jacobson, due to his sterling effort against Randolph-Macon when he picked up 140 yards by running, now has the best average gain among the Green Terror backs as he now has a 6.2 average for the 37 times that he has carried the ball this season.

Art O'Keefe and Hank Corrado share the lead for the most ground gained by rushing, as each has 256 yards to his credit. O'Keefe also leads the passers since his completions have amounted to 102 yards and Jacobson has tossed the ball for 90.



Joe Kittner

The Mount St. Mary's game will mark the final grid appearance for O'Keefe, Sig Jensen, Bart and George Norman, as they are all seniors. These men all played for Western Maryland before the war and also had a big hand in the return of football to its high plane at Western Maryland this fall.

A blow that is more to the moment is the fact that Joe Kittner will be out of the picture for the remainder of the season. When he was hurt in the Delaware game, it was thought that he would be able to resume activity after a few weeks rest, but the knee injury was aggravated in practice this week. Kittner was picked on the All-Maryland team in 1941 and his playing meant a lot to the team since the squad is small and an experienced man is of great value. At present Bill Kern has been shifted from center to tackle to take up the slack in the tackle slot, and will probably see action in a reserve capacity this week.

Touch Football League Title Undecided Until Last Game

By AL RESNICK

FLASH: Preachers and Bachelors play to 7-7 tie yesterday.

With three games remaining to be played within the next week, the Frat football title remains undecided. With a national league baseball finish, the champs may not be crowned until the last day of the season.

Only a single point separates the Gamma Bets and the Preacher Clubs. The Bachelors hold the key to the title as the Blue and White team must battle both contenders this week. An upset victory over one of the contenders could very easily throw the title the opposite way. The Preachers retain a favored position

as they have one extra game to play. The Gammas face a Herculean task and must down the Preachers and Bachelors on successive days to win the title. The Gamma Bets meet the Preachers on Monday, November 18, and the Bachelors on the following day.

The Bachelors Club defeated the Black and Whites 13-7 on November 7 to leave the cellar for the first time this season. In a hard fought contest which remained undecided until the closing seconds, lanky John O'Hara, Bachelor end, caught one on the endzone to give the Blue and White Club a 18-7 win.

Terrors In Final Grid Games Of Season As Dickinson Devils Are Met At Carlisle And Mount St. Mary's On Hoffa Field

Defeated Hampden-Sydney And Randolph-Macon

Mason-Dixon Conference

Standing of the Teams	W	T	L	Pts
Delaware	3	0	0	4
Johns Hopkins	2	0	0	4
Western Maryland	2	1	0	4
Washington	1	2	0	2
Randolph-Macon	1	3	0	0
Mount St. Mary's	0	1	0	0

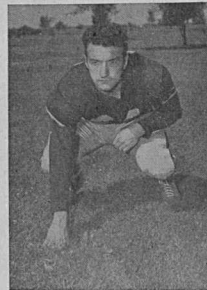
Hammering their last two opponents into submission by impressive scores, Charlie Havens' band of gridiron warriors invade the stronghold of the Red Devils of Dickinson College this Saturday. The following week the Terrors close their current season when they entertain Mt. St. Mary's on Hoffa Field in their first meeting since 1942.

Never Lost Homecoming Game

By virtue of the 38 to 6 trouncing handed Hampden-Sydney on November 2, Western Maryland kept a clean slate in never having lost a Homecoming tilt, and rang up the largest number of points in one game since they swamped little Shenandoah College in 1936. From the opening kickoff it was evident that the home team was master of the situation. Terror backs found it a fine opportunity to fatten up averages as Art O'Keefe powered over for two touchdowns and droppicked an extra point for a total of 18, and Hank Corrado, Joe Giannelli, Walt Pivis, and Leo Zephrou each tallied once. Buford Zephrou placekicked for one point. Line play was also outstanding as they held the Tigers to a net ground gain of five yards.

Jacobson Gains 140 Yards

Continuing in their stride, the Havens' aggregation chalked up their fourth triumph in five outings, by lacing Randolph-Macon in a Mason-Dixon encounter by a 27 to 0 score. Once again the Green and Gold found themselves completely in charge and but for several penalties the score might easily have been higher. Paced by sophomore Al Ja-



George Norman

Senior guard is listed for starting assignments at Dickinson and Mount St. Mary's after playing good ball all season.

cobson who tallied twice and picked up 140 yards along the ground, the Terror offensive worked as smoothly as it has in any game. O'Keefe and Walt Pivis also crossed over into paydirt, with Corrado adding to his season's total booting two extra points, and Giannelli a single one.

Uniforms Missing

Dickinson presents the local outfit with their last big test of the season. With the cancellation of their last game because of a uniform mixup, the Carlisle club has had a two-week layoff and should be set to go. The Red Devils have lost only one game this season, that to Washington and Jefferson, and this being their Homecoming fray, will be out to make it tough for the Terrors.

The Pennsylvanians' big gun is the throwing arm of Doug Rehore, who also pitched against the Green before both schools dropped football for the duration. In 1941 he was honored by being placed on the Associated Press Little All-American team, although

Booters To Play Maryland Away; Bullets At Home In Last Games

TERRORS BEAT FROSTBURG 8 to 0 ON TUESDAY

Western Maryland's up and coming soccer team will seek its fifth win of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m., when it meets a battling Gettysburg squad on the local turf on the seventh fairway.

The Bullets will be doubly anxious to take a victory back home to G-Burg since this is their last game of the present season and they will be out to inflict a loss on the home team as revenge for their early season 18-0 loss to the football team.

Captain of the Battlefield squad will be Eugene Ries who is the right wing. Although the Gettysburg boys have not compiled an impressive record, it must be noted that they have tackled quite a tough schedule. They have beaten Bucknell, lost to Penn State, Swarthmore, Navy and Rutgers and tied Hopkins with a last minute goal. The only basis upon which Western Maryland and the G-Burg booters can be compared is the Hopkins encounter, which would say

that this tilt promises to be a close one filled with a great deal of excitement.

The home team, after what might be called a slow start, has progressed greatly to collect a very pleasing set of scores with early losses to Haverford and Loyola and wins over Salisbury State Teachers, Washington College, and Delaware and a tie with Hopkins.

Versatile Line

Led by the stellar line play of Ernie McFadden, Ken Volkart, and Joe Thompson, center forward, who have compiled three goals apiece, the team has begun to roll up their victories. A dependable line of halfbacks whose leader is Tom Price at center half, flanked by Tom O'Leary on the right and Homer Earl on the left, has functioned very effectively throughout the season.

Hopkins Game 1 to 1

Two persons who deserve as much if not more credit than the others are the big guns of the "back-backfield," Bill Merriman and Jack Spicknall. They both have played a powerful brand of ball all season and have been the big reasons why the opponents have failed to score a good many goals.

In what was perhaps one of their most impressive starts of the season, the Green and Gold came from behind in the last period to tie a good Hopkins team 1-1 at Homewood last Friday.

Green Leads State Teams With 4 Wins, One Loss

In the meeting on Hoffa Field that year, his passes backfired when Mike Phillips intercepted two and ran for touchdowns. As a running mate he has Jerry Miller, a speedy and dangerous back who may spell trouble before the afternoon is over.

Western Maryland rules slight favorites but the boys from Carlisle are tough and it will develop into an interesting session.

Play Mounts November 23

The Mountainers from Emmitsburg will help the Terrors ring down the curtain on the 1946 football activities when they visit the local oval on November 23. The Mounts have not been too successful thus far in the season, dropping the three contests they have played to date. The home team will again play the role of favored, but the lads from the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains usually play their best game when they meet the Green and Gold.

Nevertheless, the only Mt. St. Mary's victory since 1921 came in 1939, when coached by a former Western Marylander, Jim Draper, they upset the dope-bucket and grabbed a 21 to 6 win at Emmitsburg. In the last two games however, only three points have separated the two teams in each battle, both Terror victories, 24 to 21 on Echo Field in 1941, and 3 to 0 on the local gridiron the next year.

Baby Terrors Play Tomorrow

Meet Johns Hopkins On Hoffa Field

In an effort to bring their record up to the 500 mark, the Junior Varsity will tackle the "B" squad of Johns Hopkins tomorrow afternoon in a football game on Hoffa Field.

The last two games played by the Terror "B" team resulted in defeats, as they took it on the chin from Gettysburg 18 to 6 in a contest that saw the Green outgain the Bullets. Then at Williamsport the Dickinson Junior College thumped the Baby Terrors to the tune of 30 to 0.

Mike Phillips, the yearlings' coach, is trying to get help from Charlie Havens for the Hopkins tilt since many of the JV gridders have been sitting on the varsity bench in the past few weeks.



Ken Volkart

Veteran lineman is tied for scoring lead of Terror booters.

After playing the role of underdog for three periods, a rejuvenated team with an inspired line pushed their lone marker across in the waning minutes of the fourth period after threatening throughout the last session. The score was made by Joe Thompson on a ball that hit the goal post and bounded into the net.

The Blue Jays fielded a very impressive aggregation which held the Terrors in awe 'til the line broke the spell in the last quarter. Hopkins scored on a penalty kick by Karl Pascoe.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



Jack Spicknall

Terror goalie has a very good goal average this season as team is fighting for Mason-Dixon honors.

World Student Service Drive Progresses As Committee Aims For Goal Of \$1000

Western Maryland students and faculty have begun the WSSF drive toward the goal of \$1,000, it was announced by Mary Wright Silvey, chairman.

Mr. Theoccharis Rendis of Greece in his speech in chapel, November 3, talked of the deplorable conditions existing in Greece which greatly hamper the student in his desire for education. His remarks brought to mind how fortunate students are here in America.

Greece, however, is only one of the war-stricken regions. The fund will provide relief for 400,000 students in 18 other ravaged lands. The goal WMC has set this year is \$1,000. This money will be used to feed 50 students for one month.

Contributing is a small way for students to show their appreciation for the educational opportunities offered here in this country.

The following people have been chosen as WSSF canvassers: Ed Hammersla, chairman; Ward and Hering Halls, Bob Dubel, Jim Leonard, Jim Ogden, and Bob Grumbine; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Starkey, off campus; Charlie Fleming and Don Bradley, Gym; faculty solicitors, Betty Powell, chairman, Doris Vansant, Mary Lou Parris, Charlotte Goodrich, Kitty Brown, Eunice Evans, Dorothy Ruppert, and Janet Raubenheimer; McKinstry, A. Rowan, chairman, Eleanor Price, Marian Auld, and Lois Sauter; McDaniel Hall, Fonda Boyer, chairman, Mary



The WSSF Drive Will Help Many Chinese Students

Dodd, Virginia Dodd, Maradel Clayton, Mary Sands, Phyllis Houck, Mary Childs, and Janice Chreitberg; Albert Norman Ward, Gordon Groby, chairman, Marshall Engle, Section 1, George Carr, Section 2, Hugh Burgess, Section 3, Bill Elhrs, Section 4; Cassell Hall, Carol Cromer, chairman, and Aileen McIntyre; day students, Marie Lawson, chairman, and Mildred Shipley; and in Blanche Ward, Marian Stoffregen, chairman, Naomi Harper, Jeannette Milholland, Beatrix Clarke, Beverly Holland, Betty Little, Martha Witter, and Jo Ann Brown.

Eleven WMC Seniors To Appear In Who's Who Student Publication

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Another football star well-known on campus for other achievements as well, Art O'Keefe is president of Alpha Gamma Tau, vice-president of the senior class, and is another member of the cast of *Janie*.

Al Resnick, capable president of the Men's Student Government, is also active in sports, representing the school in basketball, wrestling, and tennis. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau and the *Gold Bug* staff, appears on the Dean's List, and also acted in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

House president of McDaniel, Mary Wright Silvey is vice-president of Tri Beta, treasurer of the SCA, secretary of Iota Gamma Chi, a member of the College Players, and a potential member of the Argonauts. She was a transfer from Salisbury State Teachers' College, where she was elected to *Who's Who* as a sophomore.

Having served as president of her class for three years, Shirley Snyder is now its historian. She has also represented her class on the May Court for the past three years. A member of the Trumpeters, the Argonauts, Phi Alpha Mu, and the College Players, she now has the lead in *Janie*.

Another member of the *Janie* cast, Margaret Statler is editor of the *Gold Bug*, president of the Argonauts, and a member of the Trumpeters, and of the College Players.

Kenneth Volk is president of Gamma Beta Chi and well-known as one of our star tennis players.

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NOV. 17 TO 19, SUN. TO TUES.
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"

Philip Dorn Katherine McLeod

NOV. 20 AND 21, WED. AND THURS.

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

Bob Hope Victor Moore

NOV. 22 AND 23, FRI. AND SAT.

"RETURN OF RUSTY"

Ted Donaldson Barbara Wooddel

NOV. 24 TO 27, SUN. TO WED.

"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

Walter Pidgeon Ilona Massey

Technicolor

NOV. 28 TO 30, THURS. TO SAT.

"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

George Montgomery June Haver

Technicolor

State Theatre Westminster, Md.

NOV. 14 AND 15, THURS. AND FRI.
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
"PERSONALITY KID"

NOV. 17 TO 19, SUN. TO TUES.
"DOWN MISSOURI WAY"

Martha O'Driscoll William Wright

NOV. 20, WED.

"CONQUEST OF CHYSIAN"

Alexis Fleming Bill Elliott

NOV. 21 AND 22, THURS. AND FRI.
"GREAT TO BE YOUNG"

Leslie Brooks

"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"

Carole Landis

Double Feature

NOV. 23, SAT.

"SUNSET PASS"

Zane Grey picture with James Warren

NOV. 24 AND 25, SUN. AND MON.

"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"

John Garfield Geraldine Fitzgerald



Z286

The Gold Bug

Thanksgiving
Issue

Vol. 24, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 27, 1946

Mrs. Meeks Aids WMC Broadcasters

Mrs. W. W. Meeks, wife of Dr. Meeks of our physics department, is now directing Western Maryland on the air. With wide experience as a professional script writer, Mrs. Meeks is excellently equipped to guide us in radio work.

Upon graduating from college she accepted a position as script writer and assistant producer with the Office of War Information in Omaha, Nebraska, under the Seventh Service Command. While in Omaha she was a member of the War Writers Group. Later Mrs. Meeks went to New York City, where she enrolled at the New York University in a course called "Summer Radio Workshop." Next, in Rochester, she was editor of script and continuity for station WSAV.

Then followed a period of work for a transcription company, for which she wrote the scripts of 85 episodes of a comedy quiz show "What Would You Do?", starring Les Tremaine and Vicki Vola. From March, 1945, until she came to Western Maryland this fall, Mrs. Meeks did free lance writing.

It is interesting to note that the first script she ever sold, entitled "Voice of Liberty", was one she wrote while a student at the University of Iowa. It was bought by the NBC recording division and used as a special Fourth of July show.

After this success, NBC assigned her to do the radio adaptation of "The House of the Seven Gables", and later, to write several original children's fantasies. Mrs. Meeks continues to write under her maiden name of Esther MacBain.

Mrs. Meeks' initial effort in behalf of Western Maryland College was heard on Monday, November 25, over station WFMD. The program, called "Collegiate Cavalcade", depicted episodes in the life of Western Maryland College down through the years. Students participating were Mary Davies, Jack Cummings, Homer Earl, and Jack and Jan Rogers.

Western Maryland will again be featured on station WFMD on December 16, from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Glee Club Will Give Christmas Program In AAUW Meeting

An evening of Christmas music will be presented by the Glee Club in McDaniel Lounge on December 3, as a feature of the regular Christmas meeting of the American Association of University Women. Miss Grace Murray, director of the Glee Club, has selected arrangements of several popular carols as well as solo numbers.

The program will include:
Noel! The Christ Is Born.....Jouret
In Lowly Manger Bed.....Francis
Gesu Bambino.....Yon
Glee Club
A Reading, "Columbine Madonna".....Hughes
Christine Royer

Christmas Lullaby.....Polish Folksong
O Little Town of Bethlehem.....Conant
(with violin obbligato)
Glee Club and Mr. Royer

The finale will be a scene depicting Christmas on Beacon Hill, Boston. A small group of girls, Betty Alexander, Frances Bartley, Catherine Bishop, Olga Brunning, Ada Lee Hardester, Dolly Hyder, and Louise Scott, will act as the carolers in the scene.

Guest Editorial

The Fine Art Of Appreciation

A most important link in the golden chain of human relationships is the fine art of appreciation. When and how to express gratitude to God and man should be a major concern of all men everywhere. In the daily routine of living we accept the common-place blessings of life thoughtlessly and seldom stop to analyze our attitudes. The Thanksgiving question which stirred the Psalmist should be on our minds at this season of the year, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?"

There is a fable which illustrates how much this is a matter of inner attitude rather than outward circumstance. The story is of two pitchers—one was always complaining because every time it was filled and used it had to return to the well empty. The other was always thankful that every time it was empty there was a well to which it could go to be filled. How like people, under similar circumstances, who either become chronic complainers or develop the fine art of appreciation.

The sin of ingratitude finds its most frequent expression as we take much for granted in family life. Seldom do we pause to express appreciation for common acts of kindness in the home. They are taken for granted. Sons and daughters receive the fruits of parents' labor without assuming responsibilities in return. Wives and husbands forget the gracious courtesy courtesies that should carry over to strengthen the bonds of matrimony. Sisters and brothers rarely acknowledge obligations to each other. Taking each other for granted does much to strain domestic relations. The fine art of

appreciation, like charity, begins at home.

Business men have long ago learned the cash value of expressing grati-



tude and have stressed courtesy in office and public relations. The letter of appreciation to a customer or the word of praise for a good workman goes a long way toward building a successful enterprise. Even a newsboy can boost his sales through a cheery "thank you."

There is something worth noting in the gentle purr of a cat or the enthusiastic wag of a dog's tail in response to human kindness.

This year our national life has much to commend it—veterans returning home from all parts of the world, families reunited and undisturbed by the fears of war news, opportunities to begin or renew academic life. Bounteous harvests,

plenty in the midst of a starving world, comforts in the midst of a chaotic social scene, peace in the midst of world turmoil. Certainly more blessings than our pilgrim fathers paused to acknowledge on the bleak New England shores of three centuries ago.

Adversity sharpens the focus in this fine art of appreciation. The poor, sharing meager resources in gratitude for comradeship, the blind, rendering beautiful music in gratitude for a keen sense of hearing, the deaf, capturing the beauties of nature on canvas in gratitude for vision, the bodily weak, producing soul-stirring literature in appreciation of keen mentality. Many are the characters strengthened by an attitude of gratitude even in adversity.

It is a divine impulse that prompts us to pause and express appreciation to the Highest we know for the best we have. That soul must be barren indeed who cannot find spiritual blessings of joy, happiness, faith, hope and courage for which to give thanks to a Supreme Being at a time like this. As one writer has expressed it, "the worst moment for an atheist must be when he is really thankful and has nobody to thank."

The fine art of appreciation comes to full fruition in expressed deeds of gratitude. The words loved ones are anxious to hear occasionally, the acts of courtesy among family and friends, the gifts of money, time, and service to those less fortunate here and abroad, the proper application to study in preparation for service, and the pause for divine worship and prayer.

John B. Jones

SCA Plans Two Special Services

Thanksgiving will be officially ushered in on the campus tonight by the annual SCA Thanksgiving program. Joanna Hauser and Herbert Doggett will lead the service, which will have as its theme, "Thankfulness, a Noble Virtue."

Next Wednesday the SCA will have as its guest speaker the Reverend J. W. Reed, rector of St. Mark's Parish, Brunswick, Maryland, who will tell of his experiences as chaplain in the South Pacific. Reverend Reed, who formerly worked as a missionary in Liberia, enlisted as chaplain in the army before the outbreak of the war and was active throughout the entire Southern Pacific theater.

Mademoiselle Selects Lavin, Sowers To Be On College Board

Helen Lavin and Barbara Sowers have been selected as members of the college board of Mademoiselle magazine. This will entail a guest editorial in 1947, attendance at Mademoiselle's career forum, and a month in New York next June when they will help to put out the August issue of the magazine.

The selection was made on a competitive basis. College undergraduates were invited to send in a trial report on something new in their school, whether it be academic course, fashion, or fad. They were also asked to include a snapshot and a brief description.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Bill Slade Will Play At Christmas Dance

Bill Slade and his fourteen-piece orchestra, featuring a female vocalist, will provide the music for the Christmas Dance, which will be held in Gill Gymnasium on December 14. Slade's orchestra, one of the best bands in Baltimore, has recently been playing at the big Hopkins affairs. Many of its members are young, up and coming musicians studying at the Peabody. The highlight of the band program will be well-known arrangements of popular dance music in the style of Stan Kenton.

All of the holiday spirit and gaiety of a pre-war Christmas Dance will be stressed with unique decorations in

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Thanksgiving Day Activities To Be Climaxed With Senior Class Presentation Of "Janie"

The choice between Jack Neville and Fred Holloway is the difficult, but enviable, decision of Shirley Snyder as "Janie" in the College Players' comedy to be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. as a climax to the Thanksgiving activities on the Hill. As Scooper Nolan, an awkward seventeen, proudly aware of his position as president of the Senior Class of Hortonville High, Jack vies for the favor of pretty, sixteen-year old Janie Colburn with Fred, in the role of Dick Lawrence, an army private and ex-Yale man (sophomore) offering suave competition.

The situation is also complicated by Janie's complacent, seven-year old sister, Elsbeth, as played by Frances

Bartley. Her parents, portrayed by George Wilson and Anna Lee Butler, characterize the modern, long-suffering, misunderstanding, middle-aged generation.

Completing the Colburn household are the colored servants, Rodney, the houseboy, and Tina, of waffle fame. These roles are taken respectively by Stanley Hamilton and Margaret Statler.

Not belonging, but influencing the household is Emajane Hahn in the role of the charming Southern widow, mother of Dick, and friend of the Colburns. Attracted to her is John Van Brunt, the kindly bachelor, enacted by Robert Mathias.

Further representing Janie's

friends, are lively Paula Rainey, enacted by Ann Cain; Bernadine Dodd, a plodding follower, by Betty Blades; Hortense Bennington, by Betty Powell; soldier, gangling Andy Nevins, by George Norman; Oscar Bassett, by Harry Adams; Mickey Malone, the Navy menace, by Donald Bailey; the athletic star, Dead-Pan Hackett, by Arthur O'Keefe; Carrie Lou, by Lee Beglin; Carl Loomis, by Al Resnick; Joe Jerome, by Galen White, and Frank Parker, by Jim Elliott.

The genial Uncle Puddie will be enacted by Jim Cotter.

With the notable exception of Jack Neville, the men are not members of Miss Smith's senior dramatic art

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Judge Jackson Will Receive LL.D. Degree

Justice Robert Houghwout Jackson will receive a doctor of laws honorary degree from Western Maryland College in a special convocation to be held December 5th, 11 a. m. in Alumni Hall. After the conferring of the degree, Mr. Jackson will address the student body.

Justice Jackson has had an illustrious career during which he has held many prominent positions culminating in his appointment to the Supreme Bench of the United States. Perhaps he is best known to the country as the man who was in charge of trying the Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg.

Mr. Jackson hails from Spring Creek, Pennsylvania, where he was born on February 13, 1892. He attended elementary and high school in Albany, New York, and later entered Union University Law School.

In 1915, he married Miss Irene Gerhardt, and they have two children. Mr. Jackson has held a long list of notable positions. Back in 1918, he was vice president and member of the general counsel of the Jamestown Westfield and Northwestern Railroad, director and a member of general counsel of the Bank of Jamestown, and a member of the corporation counsel of the Jamestown Telephone Corporation.

In 1932 Mr. Jackson was elected chairman of National Conference Bar of which he became one of the associate delegates in 1933-34. In 1934 he was also appointed to the general counsel bureau of International Relations, 1936 found Mr. Jackson climbing even higher when he was made assistant attorney general of the United States. He held this office until 1938, when he was appointed solicitor general of the United States, and in 1940 he became United States attorney general.

Since 1941, Justice Jackson has been the associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. He is also a member of the New York State Commission which was formed in order to investigate the administration of justice in the United States. Mr. Jackson's official address is The United States Supreme Court, Washington, D. C.

IRC Continues Study Of Russia In Student Panel Discussion

Agricultural and foreign policies of Russia in the present era will be the main issues of the panel discussion at the December 2 meeting of the IRC.

Speaking in favor of the attitudes and ideals of Russia will be Helen Lavin and Eleanor Nettleship. Their arguments will be challenged by Hal Travis and Jeff Smith, who will speak for the negative side of this topic.

At the regional conference held at Notre Dame of Maryland on November 24, our IRC had several delegates present to discuss the topic, "Focal Points of American Foreign Policy." A preceding conference on November 9 at Catholic University found Marilyn Cole, Eleanor Nettleship, June Smith, and Harry Biser present. The topic for this meeting was "The Dardanelles, Implications of Soviet Demands for Bases in the Straits."

The IRC recently received its allotment of books for the year from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and is planning to make immediate use of them in this year's program.

Course In Chloroform

By HELEN LAVIN

The other day I was glancing through the Sunday paper and what should hit my eye but a joke, of which the college student was the butt. If the profs think that they are pecked at, they should open their ears to those puns heaved at us poor pupils of advanced education. The travelling salesmen have nothing on us! Getting back to that comical bit of dialogue (let's say it's between two WMCers:

Pat, a sophomore, "Have you ever taken chloroform?" Mike, a freshman, "No. Who teaches it?" (All right, you can cut the stitches now, it's over.)

See what I mean? A civvie upon reading that would naturally resume his Sunday reading under the mistaken illusion that college students are, to say the least, a mislaid conglomeration of open-eared, open-eyed, open-faced and open-mouthed humans resembling the village idiot. That is because he probably hasn't attended college, and does not recognize all of the possibilities in such an institution.

But, on the other hand, how does anyone know that there isn't a course called "Chloroform 203"? They could take a whole semester in Chloroform 101, to learn what it is, where it is, who gives it, who got it, who begot it, what it is, where it is, who gives it—(one vicious circle, eh?)—just as it takes a whole semester to learn in a certain course (any similarity to courses thriving on dormant is purely accidental on purpose) that, in order to be socially acceptable human beings, we must laugh at our fellow human beings who are sticking your stick in your neck into, and the number tells you the weight of the instructor—that's how you know whether or not you can crack an "A" in it.

After hashing over those few "mental" courses, why not explore those fascinating ones in which you pack a lunch and take a jolly jaunt over the countryside, chasing everything from butterflies to the farmer's daughter? Or that one lab during which you tramp through people's abodes, cursing and discussing them. (Not to mention what the owners do.)

Remember the class in which you whiled away a whole semester learning how to pass out, so that you really wouldn't pass out when unwashed boards of Alumni Hall came up and whacked you? Or the course in which you made a list of "Twenty Desirable Traits for a Mate," and every time you had a date, you thrust the document into your escort's face, glancing at the poor devil to see if he or she came up to par? I'll never forget the time I tried it. My deductions can be rated with a lump generalization: "One hundred per cent wrong."

And so we continue to delve into the realms of knowledge, desperately trying to find the reason why "Little Audrey Just Laughed and Laughed" in Biology 101. Or why Mrs. Whimplebottom raised a monkey to see if it resembled her own child in Psychology 203. (In this same class, you spend well-nigh four months reading up on folk who see pigs and have perennial cases of the D. T.'s.) Nor will you ever forget that course in which hefty athletes learn to teach gymnastics by playing "Hop-Scotch," "Ring-Around-the-Rosey," "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" and numerous other nonsensical games.

So just remember: any college student who has such a record of productive profundity should certainly team up with some college board and introduce a whole new set of screwball courses, mainly designed to confuse those "off-campus."

Then they won't joke about us pursuers of the intellectual, because, in the first place, they won't understand what the courses are, and, in the second place, we will have a course in Chloroform 306. (Or was it 301?)

Prof's Puns

In order to illustrate his power of the suggestive sounds of words, Professor Makosky used the following example: His little girl enjoys singing, and one of the ditties is, "Did you ever see a lassie go this way or that way?" One of his sons, referred to as Fatso by Professor Makosky, took it up as, "Did you ever see a lassie go this way or that way?" And Donald, another son, said, "Yeah—two-way stretch."

THE GOLD BUG

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Shirley Snyder

Whos Who On The Hill

By Helen Lavin

Upon learning that she was the "Campus Personality" of this issue, Shirley puckered up her nose, giggled, and said, "I'm from Hagerstown."

Bustly engaged in unpacking a crisply starched slip which she will wear in the leading role of *Janie*, Shirley related the facts of her very interesting life. "Well, I guess you can say that I come from a very large family. This was my grandmother's—it used to stand up all by itself." The petticoat cracked. "There are eight of us, and I'm the Baby Sister. That's my trouble—I still can't make them understand that I am growing up. . . . Oh! Look!" The petticoat stood there "all by itself." "I love them all," she whispered, "but they are very indulgent." The petticoat collapsed.

Shirley giggled, and then it came—the activity which gives her the most enjoyment—giggling. Shirley giggles all the time over nothing at all or anything at all. To make matters more uproarious, her roommate (for four whole years, too!), Betty Powell, is a jovial companion who satiates Shirley's love for giggling—even in the morning. Since getting up in the morning is Shirley's chief aversion, the two of them break into peals of laughter—for sheer enjoyment. This has become the trademark of room No. 2, Blanche Ward Hall.

Shirley was chosen by her class for two years and is now the class historian. She has been on the May

Court for the past three years and a member of the Homecoming Court for two years. A member of the Argonauts, the Trumpeters, and Phi Alpha



Shirley Snyder

Ma sorority, of which she is now secretary. Shirley is one of the eleven seniors chosen from Western Maryland to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." (At this point it would be interesting to note that Shirley is a faithful addict of, quote, "My Energy Pills!") Like other college girls, Shirley has a hobby—collecting pictures. She

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Jolly "Janie"

The Item Prohibited

By EDWARD CUSHEN

Bifel that, in that season on a day, In WMC on Route 32 as I lay Ready to wend on my pilgrimage To Dickinson with full devout courage, On Friday was come into that revelry Well twenty score twenty in a company. . . .

Chaucer, *Elderberry Tales*.

And with this cheerful song of pillage and destruction on their breaths, as well as sweet essence of 80 proof cider and 87 proof formaldehyde, did a football trip to the beloved rival campus of Dickinson have its inception.

It had been decided in Philosophy 201 that such a trip came under the full protection of Dionysian mysticism—after a lengthy discussion on "Just what do you mean by retaliation?" The preflight students gathered and prayerfully asked that these youthful vandals might return safely from their holy wars with fewer scars than they had when they left. While a poly sci prof was wondering "Just what's going on here, now, hmmm?" the economics department was fast revising the 1898 tests to include the electric light, which a progressive radical on the faculty had declared was here to stay—unless until they could get the fats to make more candles. The ROTC department, having in its supply room no fewer than 173 wooden rifles, Model M-1-A-1, of course, was called upon for immediate action. The general accordingly dispatched a police-up squad and posted a KP list for the following morning. After issuing twenty or so general orders the good man began to think. It was then decided that the uniforms for the brass expended in the Battle of Antietam, gas masks—and nobody better be found with a candy bar in his gas mask container. The company fell out in close order at the command of a sophomore soprano—all except for one poor character who thought he was supposed to wear shoes too. A brief drill in the hand salute was held, and then the company was turned around to face away from the sun.

Meantime fast and furious action was taking place in the chemistry department. Each student had his own supply of nitrogen tri-iodide to stuff in keyholes, and all experiments in courses on the 300 level were to be handed in labelled TOP SECRET. One poor chem major was decapitated when the Pfc. guarding an Erlenmeyer flask whirled at high port with his bayonet pointing the wrong way.

Attendance in the Soc department increased 40% because it was rumored that the communist across the room was going to report on *Forever Amber* in Soc Control.

Meantime the ROTC, brave band of warriors that it was, had marched out to the pavilion where they were policing up the brass expended in the Battle of Antietam. The dogs on the campus were being taught to bite at sight; after the first bite, however, they were to be found in the infirmary taking a penicillin tablet every three hours for trench mouth. The first sergeant was looking for the joker who had forgotten to wear the shoes with the red cross on the heels and the executive officer was busy looking at a map of the Arctic regions. That was going to be a vulnerable spot in the next war, he had read somewhere in the prophecies in the Book of Revelations.

Descriptive literature was put on sale, and the local press was busy printing cards for the chaplain which had small squares along the edges which looked as though they were to be chewed at with a punch. The grille had closed and the dining hall accordingly increased its subsistence rations to three graham crackers per meal.

Scouts were dispatched at 0330 Zebra and the advance party made up of infancy and tanks left the GP at 0345Z. The basics which had been sent out on a compass course at 1245 returned smelling of cognac and speaking French fluently. All their candy bars were gone, too.

Two 1927 Buicks were sent out carrying 60 mm. mortars, and a bicyclist followed carrying several rounds of ammunition. The enemy was contacted at 0650Z and the scouts hit the ground. One of them went back screaming

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

This Week's Short Story

Apples? I Love Them

Did-I ever have the feeling of flying upside down, then going round and round, and finally when you stopped and the feeling in the bottom of your stomach went away, you felt sorta happy? Slap happy would be more like it, I guess. Did-I? Well then, you know exactly how I felt when I first saw her. Whew, was she a humdinger!

Funny thing, though, how I met her. It was on one of those days when the weather sorta got you down and you just didn't feel like doing anything 'cept maybe just walking or sleeping. God, it was hot that day. I'd been walking on the tracks on the other side of the old high school when all of a sudden I saw an apple tree in old man Baxter's garden. It was the most beautiful thing I'd ever seen. There it was at the corner end of the yard, heavy with apples just waiting to be eaten.

I jumped down off the tracks, climbed over the barbed fence and walked cross Railroad Street till I

reached the Baxter place. Now there's a house for you—showplace of Riversend its called. It's sort of a reddish-brown brick house with two great big windows on either side of a white door. 'N right above the door there's the Baxter coat-of-arms. Whew, its really big! They say even old man Baxter gets lost walkin' round in there. Yep, its so big it 'minds me of a museum I was in once, only maybe this is a little smaller. Now, this is the cause Harry's Ma used to work for them when Baxter was Mayor. She says there's nigh on twenty rooms in there. Can ya beat that? What do people do with all those rooms anyway? Me? I'd rather have my room.

Well, I squeezed through the bushes they've got in the front yard and sneaked around to the back where the tree was. God, it makes my mouth water just to think of those apples. And you know what! When I got there, there were loads of apples lying about in the grass, just

rotting and being wasted! I guess old man Baxter's so rich he don't have to bother about apples and such. But me, I love them.

I looked around twice before climbing the tree. You can't ever be too careful you know. I remember once, when I was eating some strawberries in the Crawford's yard and Mrs. Crawford caught me. Golly Jeew, was she mad! Not only that, but I ran off so fast that I dropped my bowtie knif in the grass and never could find it again no matter how hard I looked. Guess maybe Mrs. Crawford kept it as a sort of payment or somethin'.

It was an easy 'nough tree to climb, seeing as the first branch was so low. But let me tell you somethin'—never get apples from the first branch of a tree. They're no good. The higher up you go the better they are.

Well, like I was saying, I had just made myself comfortable on the third branch, and eatin' the most delicious apple, when I hear this voice, sorta

soft and low.

"Whatcha doing up there?"

I looked down and there she was. Pretty as all get out. With long blonde hair that she'd turned under at the ends and the bluest eyes you ever did see.

"Go 'way! It's none of your business."

"Oh, yes it is. This is my grandfather's house and this is his tree and you have no right to be up there."

"Aw go blow your nose." I don't know why but I felt hot and sweat ran down my face and back. Let me tell you I've been in a lot of tight spots in my life but I never felt like this before.

"Please come down." Was she kiddin'? I looked down at her and her blue eyes looked up at me. They were soft and big like a doll I saw once in a window. I felt hot all over again and the bone in my throat had a hard time settlin' down. Doggone-it, what's wrong (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Gold Bug Contest Winner

Alfred De Long, Bass-Baritone, To Offer Voice Program On Friday, December 6

Bass-baritone Alfred De Long of the music department, accompanied by Mr. Oliver Spangler, will give a voice recital in Alumni Hall, December 6, at 8:15 p. m.

Having started his music career as a choir singer while still a very young man, Mr. De Long attended

Curtis Institute for four years. After graduation and private study, he sang grand opera for eight years with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and the Montreal Opera Company in Canada. He is now in his eleventh year as choral director and voice

teacher at Western Maryland.

Mr. Spangler, a graduate of Otterbein College, received his master's degree at Peabody, and taught at Western Maryland before his entrance into the service. He returned to our faculty last February.

PROGRAM

FOUR SERIOUS SONGS—Opus 121 J. Brahms

No. 1. As With Beasts

No. 2. So I Returned

No. 3. O Death!

No. 4. Though I Speak With the Tongues of Men

Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves (from "Scipio") G. F. Handel

From Provence, O'er Land and Sea (from "Traviata") G. Verdi

Slander's Whisper (from "The Barber of Seville") G. Rossini

Lullaby (from Mignon) A. Thomas

When a Maiden Takes Your Fancy (from The Seraglio) W. A. Mozart

Rogues Like You (from The Seraglio) W. A. Mozart

O Let No Star Compare With Thee M. Head

On the Idle Hill of Summer R. Ainsworth

In Love, If Love Be Love J. M. Diack

The Donkey M. Realy

Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away—Trad. Surrey Song

Captain Stratton's Fancy D. Taylor



Letters To The Editor

November 18, 1946.

Dear Editor:

We have just finished reading the short story chosen for this week (*Today Is Tuesday*), and want to ask if it is not possible that the judges misplaced a page of the manuscript before it was turned over to the printers.

We might add that we think the prize of five dollars should be given not to the chosen writer at the end of the contest, but to the person who can interpret this first story.

Yours truly,

Walter Dorsey,
Charles Kobosko,
Bob Gemmill,
Alfred Raymond Yaglinaki,
Leonard J. Zawacki,
"Big" Jim Formwalt,
Harry "Bulldog" Bush,
S. Tullai.

(Editor's Note: We suggest one of two challenges as an answer to the above letter: 1. Write a short story and enter it in the contest. Everyone is eligible to win that \$5.00 award;

2. Take the course offered by Professor Makosky in Contemporary Literature 325.)

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:

[This is a brief tale of exploitation.]

The Inter-Fraternity council, during the first week of November submitted a list of four tentative dates for fraternity dances to the Student Activities Committee, the organization controlling the social calendar. The Black and White Club selected March 15 as its date—the month of March formerly having been reserved for the Military Ball. The Military Department had not planned on sponsoring a dance this year. Two weeks later, I was notified by a member of the Activities Council that the Military Ball, previously unscheduled, would be held on March 15, and that we would have to change our date.

The high and mighty Military Department being a powerful wheel on the Hill was able to make application for a date already taken, and by securing the necessary information

climbed the date, as our fraternity did not have the information requested to make formal application. Yet we had every reason to believe that our tentative date would remain unchanged. Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but this seems to be a cut and dried example of power politics here on our campus. But who among us dares to stand up to the unrelenting and unswerving Military?

Robert Grambline
President, Pi Alpha Alpha
(The Black and Whites).

Women

A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair. —Kipling.

Woman could be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands. —Remy de Gourmont.

I am very fond of the company of ladies. I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, I like their vivacity, and I like their silence. —Samuel Johnson.

Shirley Snyder . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

collects pictures of Jack, by Jack and for Jack, who is an art major at Carnegie Tech. And that is where Shirley's future comes into this outline sketch of her life. After graduating, Shirley, whose major is sociology, intends to establish a nursery school, "anywhere near Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and Jack!" But this will be temporary—a mere pastime until Jack can join her and they start their own nursery school, because Shirley "just loves children."

"Foul, Foul!" Someone else looking like Isaiah was yelling, "Don't drop that Bomb!" and the attendance takers rushed up carrying their roll books.

The Dickinson ROTC unit fell out of the USO on the campus bearing cokes and slide rules. Our general came up on a flashy white charger, pushed up the visor on his helmet, adjusted his Good Conduct Medal with two square knot clusters, and reported to the general of the enemy's unit. "WMC all present or accounted for, sir!" This having been properly executed, he did a port arms and an about face, after which his horse did the same. He then rode off to the comparative safety of his weapons carrier seven miles down the road to tell the troops they looked fine, although he knew doggoned well they looked pretty sad. Then he removed his Junior G-Man badge, carressed it, and fell asleep.

Sir strode out and shook hands with the captain of the Dickinson squad, and the referee flipped a Spanish peso. Dickinson won and chose to receive. Now ready for the tilt, the Terrorists started by sneaking a 50 cal. water-cooled machine gun around the corner of the Beta house. A horn was sounded on the play, and we were penalized

Western Maryland Announces New Academic Requirements

The following are the new minimum academic standards in force as of September, 1946. Questions that arise in connection with these regulations should be referred to the respective counselors assigned to students. These supersede the standards adopted in April, 1939.

1. Students at Western Maryland College, carrying the standard load of 17 hours each semester, shall be required to have earned as a minimum the following specified number of points (and hours) by the end of the semester indicated:

End of semester number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Number of hours carried at W. M. C.	17	24	31	38	45	52	59
Number of points (and hours) required	9	18	27	36	45	54	63
Maximum deficiency in points (or hours) allowed	8	16	24	32	40	48	56

2. The requirements stated above apply both to beginning and to transfer students, except that no freshmen entering college for the first time may be dropped for purely academic reasons until he has had opportunity to take at least two semesters of work here (a full summer session counting as one semester).

3. In case students are allowed to take loads of more or less than 17 hours each semester, they will be required to earn a number of points (and hours) proportionate to the numbers stated above. A reckoning will be taken at the close of each reg-

ular semester and each summer term.

4. These regulations will go into effect with students entering in the fall of 1946. For each student already enrolled at that time whose record stands between the new standards and those formerly in force, a new minimum curve will be constructed, starting at this student's position in September 1946 and running parallel to the new standards.

Regulation No. 4 requires some explanation. It is stated that a new minimum curve will be constructed for each student already enrolled at the time these regulations go into force.

Only those students whose records stand between the new standards and those formerly in force, however, will qualify for this consideration. This means that those students already valedictorian in the fall of 1946 who had records below the present requirements will not be subject to these standards. Instead, they must maintain a record based on their work as of the fall of '46 in its relation to the new requirements. A separate curve will be constructed for each individual student. This curve will run parallel to the new standards in every respect.

Voices . . .

By C. G. Brooks

ten be distinguished by pleasant little haloes and chaste graciousness. But, above all, they are marked by a love of mankind and the sincere desire to advance and assist others; never do they seek after self-advancement, but are merely selfless, free from tyrants of impractical requirements.

Cooperation is stressed in this modern civilization as well as the theory that it is better to give than to receive. Think of the wonderful situation that would exist if everybody tried continually to force his knowledge upon another. The honor system would provide an excellent opportunity for all to manifest their brotherly love and friendliness toward each other.

The student with his infinitely great intelligence is not forced to bother with mere trifles such as lifting his eyes from the works of the classical age for examinations. And yet, wisdom may grant that it is better to pass tests occasionally than it is to flunk them occasionally.

And so I say unto you: let the finished examinations which are products of mutual love be torn into shreds and hurled to the floor; your very faces proclaim the fact that you know wisdom material enough to pass the tests. Let the educational oligarchy condemn you and suffer it, for you have done no wrong. You have stood as martyrs for the advancement of progressive intellectualism and for the cause of good will as well as for the establishment of your rightful place among the so-called order.

Hearken unto these freedom inspired words, and may God be with you.

The Item Prohibited

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

five yards. The next time we opened with two no trump, and Dickinson passed—and a snappy end run by a tackle low with a bucket of paint and a brush. The next time we opened with a large M. During the foray one of the was caught sleeping and a large W. his forehead. Next day he was accused of duty, and the local draft board rubbed

Meanwhile the WMC WAGS had a notion of the Dickinson knights and the waiting for had arrived. An M was on the campus except for the physics lab, which was to prove the combustion of diesel that his merely converts it. The forces withdrew way of a pop quiz in history was sounded, and the gates returned to the Westminster campus victory yell. Only the president of the unhappy because he had overheard so "Darn" back of McKinstry. Two girls were for coming in at 10:01, but the only other noting was the introduction of five rats of Black Death virus on the campus.

Apples? I Love Them

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

with me?

"Won't you please come down?"

I finished the apple I was eating, then reached over and, broke off another one. I held the apple tight between my teeth, then climbed down. It wasn't till I'd jumped from the high branch and fell on my pants in the grass that I remembered what I'd done. I'd given in to that dame without so much as a fight. Boy, was I a goner! Going soft and all for a skirt!

"Oh, are you hurt?"

Hmph, there she was the cause of all this and asking me if I was hurt, hmph. I turned away from her. This was going too far.

"Why don't you talk? Why do you sit there staring like that for? Oh goodness! Don't die!" And she sounded like she meant it. That just goes to show you how dumb dames are. Anybody knows you can't die from a fall on your rear.

I took the apple from my mouth.

"Here," I said, not wanting to look at her.

"Who me?"

"Nobody else around here."

I got up and started to go, cause there was nothing more to do there. If I stayed any longer I'd have old man Baxter on my neck.

"Ouch!" A pain shot across my back.

"You did hurt yourself. Here sit down and let me rub it for you like the Nurse does when Grandfather

hurts there. Come, you must take care of yourself or it might grow worse, then I'd never forgive myself for letting you go up the tree in the first place."

"You mean you saw me and didn't stop me?"

"Uh huh," she said, swaying a little, and looking down at the rotten apples around her feet.

"Why didn't you stop me?"

"I wanted to see what you would do."

"I scratched my head, Me? I'd never be able to figure dames out."

"Kinda dumb, ain'tcha?"

"I don't like you. You're nasty."

"Well now, ain't that just too bad."

I picked up a couple of swell apples that were just lying about, then walked off, kinda slow of course, cause my back still ached.

She ran and caught up with me.

"You going?" she asked, her mouth full.

I nodded; "Sure, why not. Nothin' doing here. This place is dead."

"I'm sorry for what I said. I didn't really mean it. Can't you stay?"

"Nope, gotta go and meet some friends."

She took another bite from her apple, looking at me all the while in that certain way. She swallowed the bite still looking at me. "Won't you please come back and see me soon?"

"Maybe," I said, then, 'cause the pain in my back had gone away, I cart-wheeled to the end of the yard.

Booters Close Campaign With Losses To Gettysburg, Maryland

In one of the toughest matches of the season, Western Maryland's booters dropped a tough game to the University of Maryland last Wednesday on the victor's turf by a 2 to 0 count. The game was exciting all the way and marked the first meeting of these old rivals since the war.

●Largest Crowd

The largest crowd to witness any of the booter's tests this season was on hand as they watched the two teams battle scoreless in the first half, although the Terps held some edge during the first quarter. It was the second quarter before the Terrors got under way and then they, like their rivals, were unable to score. There was no score till late in the third quarter when "Sparky" Johnson managed to dribble through the visitors and up a shot that was too much for goalie Jack Spiekman. Maryland's second mark came on a pivot shot by Bill Linzwehl which was made with one minute left in the last period.

In spite of the loss of their last two contests to Maryland and Gettysburg, the team was still able to manage a .500 average. Considering that most of the opposition had returned to competition last year and that this was the Terror's first post-war season there is much to be said for the varsity booters.

●Valkart Leads Scorers

The line shared the scoring pretty well with two stellar booters showing the way. Ken Volkart and Ernie McFadden led the list with five goals apiece, followed closely by Bob Logan, a freshman with four tallies to his credit. Others who figured in the scoring were Joe Thompson with three, Wayne Cowan with two markers; Kelly Rice, Fletcher Ward, and

Ed Howard, all of whom scored one goal.

The booters copped second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference following close on the heels of Johns Hopkins, whom they tied, and also took second in the Maryland Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Those who have played their last game on the turf for the Terrors were Bill Merriman and Tommy Price, both of whom were key defense men and are scheduled to graduate next May.

French Club Carol Program Scheduled For December 16

In keeping with former tradition, Le Cercle Francais will again observe its annual Christmas celebration on December 16th from 8 to 10 p. m.

The program this year will include several familiar Christmas carols sung in French by French students and those interested in the language. The Christmas story will also be read from the Bible in French.

The carols will be directed by Christine Royer, who has been rehearsing with the group from 9 to 10 p. m. each evening. To add to the formality of the occasion, all of the girls participating will wear evening dresses.

The entire student body is invited to attend the affair, the purpose of which is to try to captivate some of the French Yuletide charm and atmosphere.

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Basketball Team Starts Practice

19 Games On Schedule With Eight Home Tilts

With football out of the way, basketball will gain the spotlight and practice is already in full swing in Gill Gym. Coached by Bruce Ferguson, former star athlete on the Hill, the Terrors are anticipating a good season. Little is known as yet, of course, but with such boys as Paul Zlonkevitz, Walt Piavis, Art O'Keeffe, Stan Kulakowski, Al Jacobson, John Adamovich, Leo Lathroum, Joe Thompson, Buford Zephir, Carroll Wallace, Al Paul, Walt Sibiski and others on the squad, prospects should be good.

Since the Mason-Dixon Conference was organized in 1940, Western Maryland has never failed to gain the championship playoffs, winning the title in the 1940-1941 season in a stunning upset over the Loyola Greyhounds, and reaching the finals two other years. In the other season that they participated in the league, the Terrors were upset in the opening round by a Delaware team which they had already beaten twice during the regular schedule.

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College Book Store

Gamma Bets To Sponsor Dance On December 14

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

the usual green and red color motifs, with a big Christmas tree as the central idea. Lighting will be controlled by a flood-light system and a four-way public address system will be used to facilitate better acoustics.

This semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity will last from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. A strict non-corsage policy will be adhered to in view of the fact that tickets for admission are \$2.00 plus tax. Refreshments will be sold. Tickets will be on sale in McDaniel Hall office.

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SANDWICHES—SOFT DRINKS

Lost - One Barrel

A few days after the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gill Gym was broken into and robbed of an empty barrel.

This barrel is the property of Bollinger's, and Mr. Bollinger very much desires its return.

If anyone on campus knows of its whereabouts, kindly contact Fern Ray, McDaniel Hall, as soon as possible.

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Terrors Win State Championship

In This Corner

Gold Bug To Run College Table Tennis Tournament

By N. J. Wolfshemer

(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

The Gold Bug will offer two large trophies for the winners of the men's singles and women's singles in the table tennis tournament that will start as soon as entries are received by the sports staff of the paper.

As yet the trophies have not been received, but will be placed on display in the college book store upon arrival at the college.

• Entries Must Be Received By December 9

There will be no entry fee, but participants must furnish their own table tennis balls and the play must be conducted on one of the tables at the college. Entries must be received not later than Monday, December 9, to be allowed to participate in the event.

This is the first time that the Gold Bug has furnished trophies for the winners of the tournament and it is hoped that a large number of students enter the play. In the first round a player must win the best of three games to defeat his opponent.

An official entry blank will be found at the bottom of this page. Please make certain that all blanks are filled in and placed in the Gold Bug box at the entrance to the book store.

Pairings will be published in the December 12th issue of the Gold Bug. All results of the matches must be turned in by placing the scores in the same box in which the entry blanks were placed.

• Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling Teams Start Practice

Football is now finished for the year as well as Western Maryland is concerned, and now we can turn to basketball, boxing and wrestling, as these teams started practice this week.

Bruce Ferguson's basketballs will dominate Gill Gym this year as the hoopsters have eight home games against the lone boxing match and two wrestling meets. The grapplers play host to the Mason-Dixon wrestlers on March 8 when they have their annual tournament.

The weekend of March 8 will be one of the busiest of all years for the Green Terrors athletes as they will engage in three tournaments. The basketball tournament will be held in Catholic University's gymnasium in Washington, the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association has not yet selected its location for its yearly tournament, but that will be done in another week, and the wrestlers will grapple in Gill Gymnasium.

For both the basketball and the wrestling tournaments it will mark the first time that the locations of the tournaments have been outside Baltimore. The basketball tourney started in 1941 in Johns Hopkins' gym and then moved over to Loyola's larger hall the following year. The wrestling event is the newest tourney and was held at Johns Hopkins' gym until the Mason-Dixon group decided to retake the tournament this year and Western Maryland landed it for 1947.

For the first time since 1936 Western Maryland is the top team in the State of Maryland in the football race. In 1938 the Terrors had a very successful season, winning five while losing only two against one tie, but that year Maryland defeated the Green Terrors 14 to 8 to take the title. This season, based purely on the won and lost record of the State teams that appears elsewhere on this page, the gridders of Charlie Havens have the best record of the Free State teams and deserve the title of "Champions, The State of Maryland."

The entire coaching staff and players deserve much credit for the good season that was just turned in. This is the first time since 1938 that Western Maryland has had a winning team and the old statement, "Everyone loves a winner," is still very true.

• Corrado Leads State Scorers

The team pulled a trick out of the hat by upsetting the apple cart in beating Gettysburg in the season opener, but had the tables reversed on them when Dickinson won two weeks ago. In Hank Corrado the Green owns the leading scorer for the State and the hard running freshman should have many more good seasons ahead of him at Western Maryland.

Havens is fortunate in having only four seniors on the team since the vast majority of the club will be back next year and the team should have an even better offensive than this year's club that averaged 24 points a game while limiting the opposition to an average of 12 a contest.

• Four Lost By Graduation

Art O'Keefe, Sig Jensen and the two Normans will be lost through graduation, and getting replacements for the line will be tough. Next year the "three-year rule" will again be enforced—barring freshmen from varsity competition. This means that anyone who is to play on the 1947 football team must enter college by the second semester of this current year. If no one enters in February, the same team that played this year will be the team in 1947.



Art O'Keefe

All Fraternity Football Team

First Team

Charlie Chlad
(Delta Pi Alpha)
Bill Dudley
(Gamma Beta Chi)
Dick Brown
(Delta Pi Alpha)
Bill Pennington
(Delta Pi Alpha)
John O'Hara
(Alpha Gamma Tau)
Ken Volkhart
(Gamma Beta Chi)
Curly Coffman
(Alpha Gamma Tau)
Carroll Wallace
(Delta Pi Alpha)

End

Second Team

Paul Zlonkevics
(Gamma Beta Chi)
Homer Earl
(Delta Pi Alpha)
Al Resnick
(Alpha Gamma Tau)
Bill Merriman
(Pi Alpha Alpha)
Harry Yingling
(Gamma Beta Chi)
Dick Palmer
(Delta Pi Alpha)
Reds Hammagren
(Gamma Beta Chi)
Jesse Starkey
(Pi Alpha Alpha)

The above team was picked by ballots from the captains of the four fraternity teams.

Terror Boxers Start Practice

Jensen To Coach Fighters; Ortenzi Only Veteran

Sig Jensen, the new Western Maryland boxing coach, has issued a call for all boxers to start drills for the coming campaign.

The leather-throwers at present have a schedule of five matches in addition to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association's tournament. Penn State, Coast Guard Academy, Bucknell, Army, and a home match with Bucknell currently comprise the schedule, although Director of Athletics Charlie Havens thinks that another match may be added to the schedule.



Carlo Ortenzi

Heading the list of Terror boxers will be Carlo Ortenzi, the 165-pound champion in 1942. Ortenzi is from a boxing family, as his brother Tony won the 175-pound championship in 1938. Carlo will fight in the light-heavyweight class this season after having several fights in that class during his tour of duty in the Army.

The boxing room has been taken by the college when the fraternities were moved into A. N. Ward Hall, and this year the fighters will train in either Yingling or Gill Gymnasium.

Jensen boxed for two seasons at Western Maryland and had the record of never losing a dual meet, but was defeated by Sal "Tots" Mirabito, of Syracuse, in the finale of the EIBA tourney in 1942. Jensen ran his streak through eleven fights before being decided by Mirabito in what proved to be the last fight in Sig's career.

The EIBA last year made several changes in the weight classes and they now are 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pounds and unlimited classes.

Zip Picks

Dear Boss:

With a 15 and 4 record and coming into the closing days of the football season, it looks like I'll have a good start into the basketball season.

Army to slaughter Navy
North Carolina State over Maryland

Georgia to beat Georgia Tech
Notre Dame over Southern Cal.
U.C.L.A. to thump Nebraska

North Carolina to take Virginia

Yours truly,

Zip

Won Lost Pct.
15 4 .790

End Season With Record Of Five Wins Against Two Losses To Lead Field

Havensmen Have Best Gridiron Season Since 1938; Corrado Tops State Scorers With 45 Points

By Fred Holloway, Jr.

State Of Maryland

Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
WESTERN MARYLAND	5	2	0	.714
Johns Hopkins	5	3	0	.625
Maryland	3	5	0	.375
Washington	1	5	0	.166
Navy	1	7	0	.143
Mount St. Mary's	0	5	0	.000

Games this week:

Maryland at North Carolina State
Navy-Army at Philadelphia

In gaining an easy 46 to 7 verdict over the hapless Mountaineers from Emmitburg, Western Maryland's grid team brought their most successful season since 1938 to a close with a 5 won and 2 lost record. Only undefeated Delaware and once-beaten Dickinson were able to tame the Terrors, and the latter in the form of a mild upset.

The win over Mount St. Mary's assured Western Maryland of its first State Championship since 1938.

The Mt. St. Mary's aggregation was far outclassed by the Westminster lads, as Art O'Keefe, Sig Jensen, Bart Norman, and George Norman, dommed the Green and Gold uniform for the last time. From the opening kickoff the Terrors began to roll, and in eleven plays, O'Keefe had circled right end for 6 yards and a score. Shortly thereafter, Sig Jensen made a fine over-the-shoulder catch of O'Keefe's long heave on the 8 yard line and scored standing up. Since Jensen played tackle and guard until this season, these were the first points he has ever scored in football competition.

Terror Scoring

Player	T	PAT	Pts.
Corrado	6	3	45
O'Keefe	4	1	25
Glasgow	4	1	25
W. Plavis	4	0	24
Jacobson	2	0	12
Lathrum	2	0	12
Jensen	1	0	6
Kulakowski	1	0	6
Zaphir	0	1	1

In the Dickinson test, little All-American Doug Rehorr's throwing arm proved too much for the local outfit, and after Dickinson displayed a much better-balanced team, the Terrors succumbed to a 25 to 20 defeat. Stan Kulakowski, Corrado, and Walt Plavis scored for the Green and Gold.

Official Entry Blank

1946-47 Western Maryland College Table Tennis Tournament

Name

College Address

Men's Singles (....) Women's Singles (....) [check one]

Place this entry blank in the Gold Bug box at the entrance to the college book store prior to Dec. 9, 1946.

With The Greeks

Preachers Nab Seventh Straight Touch Football Championship

By Al Resnick

Interfraternity League

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Delta Pi Alpha	4	0	2	.80
Gamma Beta Chi	4	2	0	.67
Alpha Gamma Tau	1	3	3	.33
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	4	2	.00

The Preachers clinaxed the fraternity football season by winning their seventh straight touch football championship as they defeated the Gamma Beta 13 to 6. Gamma Beta Chi clinched second place by downing the Bachelors 7 to 0.

Carroll Wallace kicked off to the Gamma Beta to start the game. Neither team was able to gain and the kicking of Hal Hammagren of the Beta stood out.

• Leap Scores First

On a long kick from deep in the Gamma Beta territory, Ernie Leap took the ball on the mid-field stripe and galloped 40 yards for the first Delta Pi Alpha touchdown. On the play Leap received outstanding blocking from center Dick Brown. The extra point was collected on a pass from Wallace to end Charlie Chlad.

The Gammas came back on the offensive late in the third quarter to score on a pass from Ken Volkhart to

Harry Yingling. The attempt for the point after touchdown was not good.

Leading by a 7 to 6 count, the Preachers clinched the game on a long pass from Hymie Dervitz to Chlad. The ball struck the hands of Joe Thompson and then bounced into Chlad's arms, but under the special league rules the pass was good. Chlad ran 80 yards after catching the ball for the last score of the game.

• Gamma Beta Best Bachelors

The following day the Gamma Beta cemented their grip on second place by defeating Alpha Gamma Tau. For three quarters the play was even and no team was able to score. Late in the last period a long pass from Tommy Price to Red O'Hara was good for 40 yards and gave the Bachelors first down on the Gamma Beta's 3 yard line. On the next play Curly Coffman ran the ball to the one yard line, but on two passes the Bachelors failed to score.

The Gammas kicked out to the mid-field stripe where on the next play they intercepted a pass. With less than a minute to play the Gamma Beta's passing clicked and scored the winning points on the last play of the game.

Neville, Holloway Portray Male Leads Of Comedy

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

class. They, however, and the female members of the cast, and all advanced students, are familiar to the student body by their work and appearance in former productions. The team of Snyder and Neville is not a new one as they shared honors in last year's junior one-act play, *Pink and Patches*.

As a prop committee member for

season's productions.

Also noted for work in *Pink and Patches* are Emajane Hahn and Margaret Stalter. *Undertow* and *The*



Jack Neville

Florist Shop displayed the talents of Anna Lee Butler, both as actress and stage manager, and Ann Cain as the prop manager. The cast of these two Junior Plays also included Betty Powell, Robert Mathias, and Frances Bartley. Although she appeared in the '45 Christmas presentation, *Why the Chimes Rang*, Frances Bartley is more recently known for her dramatic voice recital.



Fred Holloway, Jr.

The Taming of the Shrew and *The Royal Family*, the ability of Shirley Snyder was evidenced in most of last

"Cloak And Dagger"

Don't forget the student government-sponsored movie, *Cloak and Dagger*, starring Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer, at the Carroll Theater on Thursday, December 5.

Proceeds will be used for a banquet honoring the football team.

Girls Chosen By Magazine

(Continued from page 1, column 3) scription of the competitor—her extra-curricular activities, major and minor, and future vocational preference. Only the twenty best made the grade.

Helen wrote on our new course, conservation. She has had experience as advertising assistant in a department store and hopes she will be able to follow this up with *Mademoiselle* in 1947.

Rifle Squad Lists Six Dual Matches

Under the tutelage of M/Sgt. Rufus Puryear twenty-four R. O. T. C. students are preparing daily for their forthcoming schedules, which include twelve matches.

The 1946 rifle squad placed fourth in the Third Service Command Match for the Hearst Trophy and twelfth in the National Intercollegiate. In 1945 the team placed second and third in competition for the Hearst Trophy.

Hopeful contenders for spots on the team are: Altfeld, Hammer, Hawn, Kidd, Masenheimer, Willich, Dvorine, Gaudio, Knowles, Myers, Patten, Townshend, Shoemaker, Treadway, Engle, Quelch, Stone, Adams, Davis, Egner, Miller, Bradley, Brohawn, Warehime.

Thanksgiving Menu

Tomato Juice Cocktail	
Crackers	
Roast Turkey	
Dressing	Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes	
Sauer Kraut	
Frozen Broccoli	
Golden Gole Salad	
Celery	Olives
Hot Rolls	Butter
Mince Pie a la Mode	
Candy Nuts	Fresh Fruit
Coffee	

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 25—Georgetown—Home
Feb. 15—Gettysburg—Away
Feb. 22—Gettysburg—Home
Mar. 1—Maryland—Away
Mar. 15—Maryland—Home
Mar. 22—Georgetown—Away

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"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

George Montgomery June Haver
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DEC. 1 TO 4, SUN. TO WED.
"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN"

Danny Kaye Virginia Mayo
Walter Abel
Technicolor

DEC. 5 TO 7, THURS. TO SAT.
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"

Gary Cooper Lilli Palmer

DEC. 8 TO 11, SUN. TO WED.
"NO LEAVE—NO LOVE"

Van Johnson Pat Kirkwood
Keenan Wynn Edward Arnold

DEC. 12 TO 14, THURS. TO SAT.
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

Peggy Ann Garner Lynn Bari
Connie Marshall Dean Stockwell

State Theatre Westminster, Md.

NOV. 30, SAT.
"LAND RUSH"

Molly Burnett

DEC. 1 TO 3, SUN. TO TUES.
"EARL CARROLL'S SKETCHBOOK"

Tommy Moore William Marshall
Bill Goodman

DEC. 4, WED.
"OUTLAW TRAIL"

Johnny Mack Brown

DEC. 5 AND 6, THUR. AND FRI.

"DON'T GAMBLE WITH STRANGERS"

"FREDDIE STEPS OUT"

DEC. 7, SAT.

"GHOST GUNS"

Johnny Mack Brown

DEC. 8 TO 10, SUN. TO TUES.

"THRILL OF BRAZIL"

Evelyn Keyes Keenan Wynn
Ann Miller

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Merry

Christmas!



Gamma Bet Dance Saturday Features Bill Slade's Band

All of the holiday spirit and gaiety of a pre-war Christmas Dance will be the theme of the annual Christmas Dance to be sponsored by the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. The dance will be held on Saturday, December 14, in Gill Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. A very special program of dance music will be provided by Bill Slade and his fourteen-piece orchestra, featuring a female vocalist.

There will be a big Christmas tree and fireplace, and the ceiling and wall decorations will carry out the Christmas motif in green and red. Lighting will be controlled by a flood-light system and a four-way public address system will be used to facilitate better hearing.

Sponsors for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Free, Dr. and Mrs. Straughn,

Dr. and Mrs. Holthaus, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

The Dance Committee consists of Bill Donley, Nick Piscano, Ira Altfer, Charles Warner, and Jim Dudley.

The dance will be semi-formal with admission set at \$2.00, plus tax, per couple. A strict non-casual policy will be adhered to.

Refreshments will be sold. Tickets for this dance are now on sale in both McDaniel Hall office and Blanche Ward office.

Formal Banquet Arranged For December 18

On December 18 the annual formal Christmas banquet will be served in the college dining hall. Because of the crowded conditions in the dining hall, it will be impossible to entertain the off-campus faculty and their wives as in former years.

The girls from Cassell Hall and the team members who eat in the downstairs dining room will eat in the main dining room with the rest of the student body. The faculty who live on campus will be removed to the President's dining room for this one meal.

The Trumpeters will decorate the dining hall in the traditional manner, with evergreens and candles. In place of the orchestra the piano will be used to accompany the singing of Christmas carols.

The menu for the banquet is as follows:

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Crackers
Roast Turkey Raspberry Ice
Dressing and Gilet Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes Frozen Limas
Jellied Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Pumpkin Pie a la Mode
Coffee Nuts Candy

Following the festivities in the dining hall, many of the students will proceed to Baker Chapel, where the SCA will present its annual Christmas service. Although non-resident faculty cannot be present at the banquet, the SCA invites them to attend the Christmas program.

Beta Beta Beta To Hold Annual Christmas Party

Tri-Beta will hold its annual Christmas party in McDaniel Lounge on December 17 at 4:30 p. m., in keeping with its formal tradition.

The entertainment this year will include carol singing directed by Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf. Several party games are planned for the occasion and are to be led by Shizu Yamaguchi. As in previous years Professor Ben-nichoff will play Santa Claus and give each member a Christmas gift.

On December 8 Miss Alverta Dillon was initiated as Tri-Beta's first alumni member of 1946-47. Following formal initiation, she gave an interesting talk on a trip to the West Indies. Miss Dillon is a graduate of Western Maryland College and received her master's degree at Columbia University.

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 24 No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

December 12, 1946

Students, Faculty Discuss Adopted Absence System

To discuss all the possibilities of the new cut system adopted by the faculty for the second semester and to work out any difficulties and minor details that may arise with its inauguration were the tasks set before the student committee that met with the faculty absence committee today at 1:35 p. m.

The system as outlined at the present time for the next semester will enable the student to have six absences in each three-hour course of study. This is equivalent to two weeks of absence and will include excused and unexcused absences. If, at the end of the semester a student has missed the class more than his six allowable times, an "Incomplete" will automatically be placed on his record, which must be removed by the passing of a written examination covering the entire course.

As is inevitable in the administration of any cut system, many problems will result. The student-faculty committee meeting was arranged to iron out any of these difficulties, according to Dr. Spicer, head of the faculty committee that has been considering the cut system for a long period of time.

The members of the faculty committee, besides Dr. Spicer, are as follows: Dr. MacDonald, Dr. Ridington, absence officer, Dr. Isangole, Miss Snader, and Mr. Willen. All other faculty members have been invited to attend the discussion also.

Emajane Hahn, Shirley Snyder, Margaret Statler, and George Norman are members of the student delegation.

The cut system in operation since mid-semester has allowed one cut for every semester hour. Thus the student may have three absences for a three-hour course while only one absence is permitted in a one-hour course. This semester the system of fines for overcutting is being practiced.

One of the main topics of discussion at the meeting today was the method for dealing with absences taken before and after holiday periods.

Dramatic Production, Choir Concert To Be Chief Highlights Of Christmas Program Sunday, December 15

The choir and College Players will blend their talents in the annual Christmas celebration on December 15, at 4 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The program will include a concert presented by the choir and the play, "O, Come, Let Us Adore Him," enacted by the College Players.

• Concert Program

The concert given by the college choir will include: While By Our Sleeping Flock We Lay—German melody

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen Arranged by Hugo Jungst
Christmas Snows of Sweden Arranged by Clarence Dickinson
Masters in This Hall—Old French melody Arranged by Harvey Gaul
Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head—Appalachian Carol Arranged by Arthur Warrell
The Citizens of Chartres Clarence Dickinson
The Christ of the Snow—Hungarian Carol Arranged by Harvey Gaul

• Hallelujah Chorus

In keeping with tradition the choir will conclude with the famous Hallelujah Chorus by George Handel. Jean Murray and Oliver Spangler will collaborate on the piano and organ.

The play will consist of a series of panels or pictures depicting the birth of Christ. Between the various tableaux the choir will sing several carols, and Mr. Royer will render a violin solo. Throughout the play, Fred Holloway, Jr., narrator, will read the Christmas story according to the gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew.

• Cast of Play

The following College Players will participate:

Narrator, Fred Holloway, Jr.; Mary, Martha Powell; Joseph, Jack Ammon; the Angel of the Annunciation, Christine Royer; the Angel of the Star, Dorothy Kullmar; King Herod, Art O'Keeffe; the Inn-keeper, William Cook; the Wise Men: First, Bob Mathias, Second, Art O'Keeffe, Third, William Cook; Shepherds: First, E. Langrell, Second, James Leonard, Third, D. Saltzgraver.

Helping behind the scenes of the production are George Wilson, stage manager, and Frank Jamnot and Donald Bailey, in charge of the lighting.

• Two Performances

Two performances of the program will be given: one at 4 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, the other at the regular chapel hour—7:15 p. m. Students are urged to attend the 7:15 performance, thus alleviating much of the congestion in the afternoon.

WMC Schedules Special Broadcast

Mrs. W. W. Meeks, director of Western Maryland on the air, has announced that our first program since the war to be broadcast directly from the campus, will originate from McDaniel Lounge, on Monday, December 16, from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.

This will be a Christmas program, and will include Harry Adams, Homer Earl, and Ralph Barrett in its cast. Also featured are six recordings of carols sung by the college choir. Janice Chreitberg will play several harp selections.

Mrs. Meeks wishes to announce that anyone interested in participating in this year's broadcasts, may turn in his name, accompanied by his schedule, including scheduled extra-curricular activities, to Dr. Meeks in his room in Lewis Hall. Time and place of auditions will be announced later.

Cast Of Traditional Seminary Pageant To Include College Students, Faculty, Westminster Residents

Representatives of the faculty, student body, and alumni of Western Maryland College will be included in the cast of the annual outdoor Nativity of the Westminster Theological Seminary. The production is scheduled for December 17 at 8:00 and 8:40 p. m., or in case of too inclement weather, December 19 at the same hours. The illumination of the gold cross on the building at dusk announces that the night is considered favorable.

For sixteen consecutive years, Mrs. Oliver Spangler and her sister Miss Betty Little have appeared in various roles of this traditional pageant. This year they will present, respectively, Mary and the Angel of the Nativity. The tableau of the angelic host will be depicted by girls of the college.

The Seminary Nativity is significant as the only international and interracial dramatic activity produced in this community. Among the Western Maryland participants Joshua Zia will represent China; Shizu Yamaguchi, Japan; Alice Haagerup, Denmark; Henrietta Essom, Holland; Prof. J. C. Willen, Germany. The role of St. Paul, the Jew who was also a Roman, is played by William Cook. Townsfolk join those of College Hill in the presentation. The Negro rep-

resentative, for instance, is the principal of the local Robert Moton High school. The attendants of the kings

are chosen from the same school. A native of Greece reads an ancient prophecy of Sibyl.



Miss Betty Little as Angel of the Nativity and Mrs. Oliver Spangler as Mary.

In Memoriam

The student body, faculty, and administration of Western Maryland College wish to express sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Charles Harden, who was killed in an automobile accident on Monday, December 9.

A student at Western Maryland for three years before his entrance into the Navy, Charles returned to the Hill in October and would have been graduated in February. In the service of his country, he was a Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in command of an L. C. L. and served in the invasion of Southern France and in the Pacific Area.

Charles' death means a great loss to the college, where he had built and maintained many friendships.

Along The Way

Christmas Worlas

Lifting Christmas above the small joys of seventeen holidays, twenty-five more shopping days, and turkey dinners is difficult after three months spent amid the turmoil of college life. It seems to us, however, that the Christmas season should certainly extend our thinking beyond our own small worlds. World-wide thoughts of peace, better living conditions for the peoples of ravished areas, and brotherhood among all nations should be given serious thought in relation to the spirit of Christianity as expressed at Christmas time.

• Deserved Holiday

We do not advocate any sacrifice of the traditions of Christmas that mean so much to the college student—the days of rest from student teaching, tests, and pounding lectures of professors, the turkey feasts, or the excitement of hours of shopping. Sacrifice of these things is not necessary—we can certainly have our spirit of revelry and still have time enough and maturity enough to realize that Christmas must be taken as a total concept—a world-wide concept rather than the private American way or the private Western Maryland way of having a gay celebration.

• Christmas Traditions

America prides itself on its Christmas traditions, just as Western Maryland College prides itself on its Christmas traditions—the senior caroling and breakfast, the seminary pageant, the formal banquet, the all-night celebrations. But America and Western Maryland should pride themselves on the whole-hearted keeping of these traditions rather than as the originators of such customs.

• OUR Turkey!

Our Christmas candles appear to have come from the Holy Land itself; our Christmas trees from the East by way of Germany; our Santa from Holland; our custom of hanging stockings in the chimney from France or Belgium; our Christmas cards and verbal greetings, our Yule-logs, our plum puddings, our mince pies, from England; our caroling from every European country. A glance at this list seems to leave America with only one contribution—the turkey.

• Not America Alone

America cannot celebrate Christmas alone; whether we admit it or not, our Christmas is a world-wide occasion. Could there be a better time to concentrate upon lifting our minds, and do we dare to suggest to the sceptics on the campus, our souls, to something beyond our personal enjoyments of Christmas?

If American thinking could be turned so that it would be intertwined with the rest of the world as American customs and traditions celebrating the Yule-Tide season are, peace could not miss its goal, and ideals that are Christian could be applied to a truly unified world.

Is not Christmas with all its binding qualities a more fitting time than any other for college students to do some thinking about the world?

—The Editor.

THE GOLD BUG

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The other day in the dorm I mentioned sending a Christmas box of food to some friends in France, and to my surprise, three of my freshman friends offered to send a box too, if I would give them the address of "people who won't sell the stuff to the Black Market"—a very wise consideration. I happen to know of seven such families in France and Belgium who will not deal with the Black Market and consequently are not eating much these days. I was only too happy to distribute their addresses among those fellows.

Then the thought occurred to me that perhaps there are others among the student body who have long had intentions of sending food but haven't for such reasons as the following: (1) don't know any addresses; (2) afraid people will sell the food; (3) sore because of all the talk about Europeans not liking Americans; (4) just keep putting it off; (5) "Is she pretty?" and "Does she speak English?"

This led me to write this letter containing seven addresses and my personal comments on each. Here they are:

(1) Mile. Jacqueline Adam
32 Rue Georges Mandel
Paris, France

Twenty-six years old. Gorgeous (I have pictures to prove), charming,

cultured, refined. Lives with mother about 65 years old, equally gifted in personality traits. Both speak English like Professor Makosky.

(2) M. and Mme. Robert Lavergne
9 Rue Jean Formige
Paris, France

Utterly generous and hospitable middle-aged people. No children. Understand, do not speak English.

(3) M. and Mme. Louis Pantalacci
5 Rue de Centre
Paris, France

Elderly couple, not much money. Have perhaps fewer resources than any of the others. Very kind old people. No English.

(4) M. and Mme. Walter Van Hauwaert
Rue Guillaume Tell 1F
Ghent, Belgium

Fairly young couple. Two children, three and six years old. Blanche Van Hauwaert is not only pretty, but possessed of an almost perfect personality. The year I spent at Ghent was largely passed in her home, along with seven of my GI friends. Very good English.

(5) Mme. Veuve Temmerman
Rue Neuve St. Pierre 19
Ghent, Belgium

The mother of Blanche. A marvelous, tyrannical old grandmother. I belong to this family—they couldn't be more my own if I had been adopted by them as a child. English, with

help from the Van Hauwaerts.

(6) M. and Mme. Louis Discliez
Rue Hullos 7
Liege, Belgium

Elderly couple. Two pin-up daughters (blonde and brunette), eighteen and twenty years old. Son, seventeen. This is a family of regular characters. They used to tease me until I was tongue-tied. The girls read and write English well.

(7) Mile. Lategarde LeCoq
Dorprstraat 32
Nieuw, Belgium

A great big, wonderful, jolly, simple farm girl about twenty-six years old. Old mother and father, little sister, and two brothers. No English. Fair French. These people are also wonderful, and refreshingly plain and straightforward. "Lucy" used to bake us plum pies and waffles, and stuff us until we couldn't breathe. "Mama" would scream at us in Flemish, poke the nearest one in the ribs, and we would all laugh until we were weak—about what, we never knew. These people live off the land, and need not so much food as sugar, chocolate, soap, clothes, etc.

Concerning any of the above people, I can sincerely assure anyone that they will not tolerate one bad word against GI's or the States. Any one of them is worthy of any sign of generosity that any American may

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Voices

By CHARLES G. BROOKS

Now it has been firmly established that the students in a liberal arts college are endowed with the qualities of brotherly love and humanitarianism, or they would not be there. It has been proposed further that these qualities are quite self-evident, especially to those members of the Society for Advanced Intellectualism of Lower Union Street. Perhaps it would be wise to enlighten those who are unaware of the existence of this noble society to the extent that it was formed some few years ago in order that the better men of the R.O.T.C. might, upon fitting and proper occasion, be ceremoniously awarded some recognition for their talents, prowess, and especially their attained ranks in the form of verbal citations or little silver medals to be displayed upon the distinctive blue lapels. Although the organization has remained hitherto unpublished, it is not of a secret nature and has even received several new members, including a couple who write for the student journal of this college. There is a great array of qualifications for membership except an adherence to the principles of the America First Society and the Ku Klux Klan. Thus it is a liberal and progressive group of militant minds, who are safe from any charges of hypocrisy.

Furthermore, this has recently been some doubt as to the sincerity and effectiveness of the alliance between the Society for Advanced Intellectualism of Lower Union Street, the Student Mohammedan Association and the International Stamp Collectors' Relations Club. It is in attention of the purity of this alliance that we print the following letter received anonymously on last Friday morning:

"Dear Mr. Brooks,
"We write to beg you to cause an understanding with the public that we who compose the common student body are in firm accord with the overlapping principles of physical might and strength, Christianity and International Stamp Collecting.

"We further believe that this newly allied trinity will of its own weight support and uphold the United Nations Organizations—established with a veto to provide for the exercises of the various consciences of the world. We hold it to be self-evident that all men are fundamentally good and unselfish, merely misguided at times. We believe that an integrated co-operation between the Church, the Christian soldiers, the military, and the good intentions of the stamp collectors will greatly aid in the maintenance of world peace.

"Sir, we believe that you will be only too happy to espouse our latest cause, that of instituting military games as a subject in which students may choose a minor, or even a major, thereby receiving by it a bachelor of (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Art O'Keeffe

Who's Who On The Hill

By Daphne Clarke

Don't let Art O'Keeffe's dead pan fool you. Although he didn't crack a smile in the Thanksgiving play, he's usually never seen without a big grin. He's one of those guys who's always making you laugh. Not only is he talented as a "dead pan", but also as a comedian. He's an ardent admirer of the old-time vaudeville, and can always be depended on as the life of the party. With a little (2) persuasion (3) he'll sing you a few songs, and with a little (1) more persuasion (2) he might even break into one of those old-fashioned soft shoe routines. Art says he saw *Yankee Doodle* Dandy about ten times just to pick up those songs and dances of Cagney's.

Art's been singing all his life. He's very interested in any type of dramatics. While in the Army overseas he had one of the leads in "The Bat", taken from Mary Roberts Rinehart's *The Circular Staircase*. This was produced with the aid of civilian actresses. Art was also in Miss Smith's "Stage Door" in '41, and did a take-off on George M. Cohan in the Senior Follies of '42.

But don't get the wrong impression. Art's talents don't lie only in the



Art O'Keeffe

dramatic line. As you all know, he's one of our foremost football stars, and helped a lot to put our team in first place in Maryland. He's playing

basketball now and wants to play baseball in the spring.

Art's main interests, though, center around his life, Debby. She's a former WAC girl who was here when he was before he went into the Army. They were married September 10, 1945. Now she's teaching at Roland Park—"sending me to college," says Art. She's "blonde, blue-eyed, 118 lbs., well-proportioned, and a swell cook."

Art has been selected for *Who's Who* this year. He's president of the Bachelors and of the Interfraternity Council and vice-president of the senior class. Although he's not quite a Dean's Lister, he was honor graduate of his O. C. S. class #343 in the Army. "Course, he's also a member of the College Players and one of the leaders in sports.

After graduation, Art intends to coach and teach phys. ed. in a high school, preferably in the county. But more than that, he's looking forward to the time when he can just settle down to being an old happily married man, and he'll be home every night to Debby and her good cooking.

This Week's Short Story

They Rest In Peace

... but —"

Then she saw me. O, pitiful figure! Her eyes focused and held. She wasn't scared at first. What else could happen to her? Gradually the thought of what this meant penetrated her brain—there was no mercy in me. The certain knowledge of death covered her features like a blanket as stark terror wrote its message upon her face . . . she was on the verge of hysteria. . . .

It was over so quickly. The hole in her temple was small, but the pool of blood, framing her head as it rested on the cold, wooden floor, grew steadily larger. She looked much more peaceful in death.

Jack Randall was a tall, muscular, athletic-looking man. He was sports editor for a large city newspaper and a hard worker. Only . . . he hadn't worked very hard today. As he sat at home before a large, mahogany desk, cluttered with "unfinished" business, some would say he was thinking. But I happen to know he was brooding. You see, Jack's girl tossed him over for another guy, and

what made it doubly hard to take was the fact that Jack was fighting overseas at the time—so he met the world safe for him, his wife-to-be, and the three children they had planned on. But brooding over his ex-wife-to-be had cost him his job. Here was a poor, tortured soul.

A full, round, yellow moon beamed delightedly through the window. The stars twinkled, smiled, and embraced the earth. It was a lovely night—not at all foreboding—yet I knew, tonight, Tragedy wore a different mask.

Poor Randall. Poor, grief-stricken face! He seemed not to care at all. The moment he laid eyes on me, he lunged, reached, grabbed me! But he was as easy to handle, really, as the little old lady had been.

The hole in his forehead was rather jagged—not at all neat—but effective. His brain—once torn mentally by anguish—was now shorn physically. I dare say he has no more . . . earthly . . . cares.

Footsteps echoed hollowly along the long, silent corridor, then were muffled

slightly as they descended narrow, white steps. They paused momentarily as a door opened, and then picked up their measured tread across a white, marble floor into the center of a dimly-lit, white-painted room where they stopped before a white table covered with a white sheet. The sheet had no quilts about covering it stiff, still, stone-like figure of a human being. A hand reached out, secured one corner of the sheet and drew it down slightly, exposing a deathly-white face, only partially marred by a round, black hole in the temple. The sheet was replaced. The sharp clacking of leather on marble echoed and re-echoed to the farthest recesses of the room and came bounding back from the hard, white surfaces of the walls to be absorbed by the hard, cold—but receptive—forms under the sheets, as the persons in the room moved to another table.

"Morgues give me the creeps!" Another pallid, expressionless face was exposed.
"See, that was a poor job. Some (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Gold Bug Contest Winner

Grapplers Ready For New Season

Hold Daily Practice In A. N. Ward Hall

Coach Bill Anderson has issued a call for wrestlers for the coming season in an effort to fill all positions on the varsity mat team.

At the present time, he is without any men to fill the lighter weight classes; namely the 121 and 128 pound classes. If this situation is not remedied, the squad will be forced to forfeit these weight classes to the opponents and lose points. This would greatly hurt the team both in dual meets and in the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

Anderson has his charges working daily in the wrestling room in the basement of A. N. Ward Hall. He has been working mainly on the fundamental offensive and defensive tactics of the sport and has been trying to round the team into condition before Christmas.

Although as things now stand, the team as a whole will not be too strong because of those classes which will not be filled, the squad will have some stellar performers in the line-up who should be consistent winners. Jack Larrimore in the 175 pound stold held an undefeated record in 1941 and 1942 while wrestling for Poly in Baltimore and gained the Scholastic Association championship in 1942. Bill Kern, a heavyweight who is to take Anderson's place in the line-up, gives every indication of living up to past performances when he was South Atlantic champion last season and was second in the scholastics.

Guy Reeser, boasting the Mason-Dixon 145 pound class championship in 1942, will be back to hold down the 155 pound spot. George Wilson is the only other grappler with past experience under the Green and Gold banner and will be looking at the 136 pound position. John Silber will probably see action in one of the heavier weight classes.

The schedule is as follows:

January:

18 Gettysburg J. V. Gettysburg, Pa.

22 Washington, Westminster, Md.

February:

8 Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

11 Gettysburg J. V. Westminster, Md.

15 Gallaudet, Westminster, Md.

21 Loyola, Baltimore, Md.

March:

8 Mason-Dixon Tournament, Westminster, Md.

In This Corner

(Continued from page 5, column 1)

Northern All Stars in a game this Saturday in Brooklyn, N. Y. The men are scheduled to practice in New York on Friday and play the game on Saturday afternoon. This is the first time that the all star game has been played in soccer, but to the writer it seems like a step in the right direction to promote the game and sportsmanship. In previous years the Soccer Association used to pick their regional all star teams, but never attempted to have the teams play a game as is being done this week.

JOHN EVERHART

The College Barber and Bobber

AT THE FORKS

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Veterans May Make \$110 Monthly In Jobs Plus GI Allowances

Veterans enrolled in Western Maryland College under the G. I. Bill were reminded today that they are allowed to earn as much as \$110 a month in outside jobs and still receive full subsistence allowances from the Veterans Administration.

However, if a veteran earns more than \$110 on the side, then his subsistence allowance is cut in proportion. Mr. A. John Hinckley, VA training officer at the college, explained. Recent legislation provides that a veteran shall not receive combined wages and subsistence of more than \$175 a month if he has no dependents or \$200 a month if he has dependents.

The limitation applies to veterans whether they are earning money outside while going to school or earning wages in apprenticeship or on-the-job training. This limitation applies, Mr. Hinckley added, only to veterans studying under the G. I. Bill and not to disabled ex-servicemen and women training under the vocational rehabilitation act.

To be eligible for enrollment under the vocational rehabilitation act, a veteran must have a pensionable service-connected disability of 10 per cent or more.

Veterans are urged by Mr. Hinckley to get in touch with him if they have any problems concerning their education under the G. I. Bill. He is located at the Registrar's Office on the first Thursday of each month from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Mr. Hinckley pointed out that veteran-students are entitled to 30 days leave a year with subsistence allowance. A veteran can take this leave during his summer vacation if he wants to, he added, but he uses up that much of his educational entitlement under the G. I. Bill. Veterans who have several years of schooling ahead of them—such as those who plan to enter professions—may not wish to use up their educational entitlement by taking this annual leave, he added.

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College Calendar Has New Plan

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

The Calendar Committee is concerned with weekday events, Monday through Friday. One need apply to this committee only in case the event is scheduled to run later than 8:00 p. m. Meetings or events before 8:00 p. m. and not earlier than 4:00 p. m. may be held without special permission. Like the social activities committee, all requests for open dates must be filed one month in advance. This is important in that both Committees reserve the right to cancel an application whenever it conflicts with dates previously asked for.

Every year, and in some cases twice a year, new committees of the various student groups are elected. It is necessary that these new committees members be correctly informed as to what to do when it becomes their responsibility to take charge of events of one kind or another. The first step is to instruct such members to go directly to the Dean of Men for advice and information. In regard to admission charges, sponsors, budgeting-expenses and tax returns, each student organization is itself held entirely responsible.

In general, all events will observe the following procedure quoted from the application form of the Student Activities Committee: "This event will be open to registered students at Western Maryland College and guests approved by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, and to members of the Faculty, their families and guests." The Student body is urged to make every effort to see that this regulation is not abused.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

T. W. Mather & Sons

Department Store

Stewart N. Dutterer

FLORIST

Takes this opportunity to wish you Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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Westminster, Md.

Sixty Christmases Ago

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

least one essay calculated to elevate the moral tone of the student body. Not even the Christmas holidays escaped without a warning about proper behavior. A sober young moralist of 1886 writing in praise of the yuletide spirit and the joyous pastimes of the Blessed Day asked, "But is it celebrated in the right manner? No! During Christmas more wickedness goes on than at any other time in the year. People meet together and drink, swear, and in many instances come to blows. There are shooting matches, dancing parties, and all sorts of wicked amusements—and people who profess to be working Christians in the church also take part in some of these things, as if they were harmless."

In our reading of these old publications we found one conspicuous fact: familiar names appear again and again. Parents sent in turn several children to the College; countless students married their classmates and then sent their own children here; graduates returned to teach, and others in later life became the donors of endowments, scholarships, even buildings. All sentimentality aside, it is really rather wonderful. We of '47 and '48 and '49 and '50 have a history, a heritage; we are a part of something that has been going on a long time and will continue to go on a lot longer.

In closing we quote the Christmas wish of an anonymous Western Marylander of sixty years ago: "Well,

students of Western Maryland, and you of our sister colleges, we sincerely hope that you may spend a holiday of unalloyed and unequalled happiness and enjoyment. Our worst wish is that happiness may be neither so much as to surfeit nor so little as to be incomplete; our best wish is that it may suit you perfectly, and that you may return in January fully fitted to surpass all your former records in the classroom."

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College Book Store

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is on the way!

Farmers who purchased Southern States Cooperative supplies through this Service Agency from July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, are now receiving their patronage refund in the mail. This patronage refund is your annual share in the savings made for you by your cooperative in the manufacturing and purchasing of farm production supplies.

If you have been a regular patron during the last year and do not receive this patronage refund, it may be for one of the following reasons:

1. The refund due you is less than 15c and you should call at our office for the cash.
2. The records of your patronage may have been confused and your payment may be held up pending further investigation.
3. Your name and address may have been listed inaccurately.

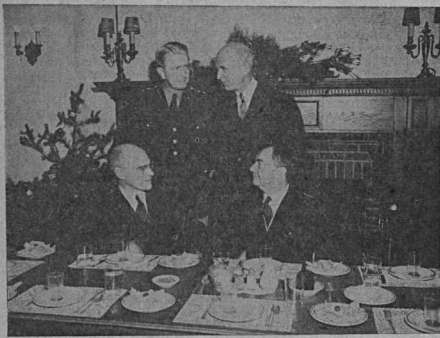
If you have any question regarding your Southern States Cooperative patronage refund, please call at this office for further information.

CARROLL PETROLEUM COOPERATIVE

Westminster, Maryland



Banquet Honors Jackson Upon Receiving Degree



The above picture was taken at the banquet held on Thursday, December 5, following the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Justice Robert H. Jackson. Standing are Generals Gill and Wiedemair, and seated are Dr. Holloway and Justice Jackson.

—Photo by John K. Byers.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

care to show. They were lavishing it on American guests in large numbers at a time when most of them were actually depriving themselves, mouthful for mouthful, of what they insisted on giving their GI friends.

For those people of good intentions but small energy, I would be happy to buy for them any articles they like, get their approval on them, box them, and mail them.

Sincerely,

Edward Nygren.

Dear Editor:

This is a soliloquy. Johnny Student attends a small college in this vicinity. Johnny is a veteran, or a younger recent high school graduate, if you so wish. Johnny Student has approximately \$15.00 a month spending money. With this he must accomplish many things. I shan't enumerate; superimpose your own individual expenses. Johnny is a good

student and likes to participate in all the extra-curricular activities, but he can't. He has a right to attend all these activities but he can't. The sponsoring organizations want him to attend, but he can't. My soliloquy ends here.

There are many such students here at WMC. Johnny Student here has the same desires as the above Johnny did. Johnny Student likes to keep up to the standard of Johnny Student Smith, who has a larger allowance. He will keep up with him until he's broke and no longer can attend the school functions.

Now let's be practical, girls. Starting in January there will be eight home basketball games, one wrestling match, one boxing match, and five large dances. Now if Johnny Student takes a girl to one basketball game and has to purchase two tickets, there is a good chance that he will miss the second game. Or if he attends the first and second games with a date, he may have to miss the next two games.

We are all students alike, male or female. We all have a small allowance, with few exceptions. Girls, give Johnny Student a break. Attend all athletic contests next semester by purchasing your own tickets. Johnny won't be embarrassed if you say, "Yes, I'll go with you if I may buy my own ticket." Then Johnny will be able to attend all ten athletic events.

Johnny wants to attend all the extra-curricular events; the college wants him to attend; the sponsoring organizations desire his attendance. Now, co-eds, it's up to you.

Yours truly,

Allec A. Resnick

One Johnny Student

P. S. May I add that only 17% of the tickets sold to the recent Student Government Movie were purchased by women, yet the audience consisted of at least 50% women?

College Calendar Has New Plan

The following information is published for the benefit of all groups planning special student activities of any kind. For the purpose of authorizing dates and places for student events, there are two faculty committees. One is the Social Activities Committee, whose chairman is Dean Fren, and the other is the Calendar Committee, whose chairman is Dean Schofield. The Social Activities Committee is responsible for all events scheduled on Saturdays. Meetings are held twice a month, and all applications submitted are passed on at this time. It is to be noted that applications must be in the hands of the Dean of Men one month prior to the date desired.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Fraternity Notice

Non-fraternity men are hereby informed that bids for fraternities will be sent out in the morning mail on Friday, December 20.

All bids, whether accepted or rejected, must be returned to the respective fraternity rooms not later than 8 p. m., Tuesday, January 7, 1947.

All fraternity men are reminded that they are to observe a strict period of silence on Monday, January 6, and Tuesday, January 7, with non-fraternity men. This is to eliminate any "high-pressure" of a man into a fraternity.

Dan Cupid Shoots Again

Have you been noticing an added sparkle about Gladys Schlag? That comes from the lovely diamond she acquired recently from Ernest Twigg. Rumor has it he proposed in histology lab.

Perk Haller, class of '46, is proud of her ring from Bill Holloway. Incidentally, Bill is now attending med school at the University of Maryland.

Congratulations to Frank Zeigler on his recent marriage.

Ann Murphy and Joe Wilson will "middle-aise" it during the Christmas holidays.

Rodney Austin recently placed a Christmas ornament in the shape of a diamond ring on Dottie Jacobson's third finger, left hand.

Voices . .

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

science degree for their endeavors (which means work in this case). We feel that if the subject of physical education may be permitted some day, or is permitted, as a major, the equally venerable study of military might should also be included in the hallowed curricula of liberal arts.

"We would further like to take this opportunity to extend to you an invitation to be present at the presentation of an honorary doctor's degree to the highest ranking student in R.O.T.C. on December 25, at the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

"We believe, Sir, that you will assist us in our sanctified project.

Sincerely,

Anonymous."

The above letter was received, of course, with much joy and surprise, and now my nearly-lost faith in humanity has been restored. One might also suggest the inauguration of a group of Sea Scouts, or even Air Scouts such as the Junior Rovers. The possibilities are unlimited in any case; the alliance of these organizations represents a great step forward into the unknown, a step which pushes back the frontiers of peace and leaves us in its midst.

And yet, Friday night I had a dream. I had gone to bed with a few strange and awful apprehensions, and I slept but restlessly throughout the

night. The following is a dream of that night recorded on the ensuing morning and entitled, *Oh Lord, Who Shall Stand?*

This is the world in my dream; My dream must be dream within a dream.

Although it is real—for all imagery is real when dreamt:

Hazily stretched horizons; Flung carelessly about on all sides; Indiscriminate mists and searching skies;

On all sides extends the distance, On all sides is haze.

And here is the center Where sprawling limbs of life lie all around,

And rivulets of blood are flowing cautiously—

Forming and flowing and drying. Scabs on the earth.

Stained skin is dry; the flesh is cracking:

Decayed life and permeating stench of death.

White bones lie in the sun Glistening beneath the scorching skies of Hell;

Shriveling flesh; putrefied flesh, once life.

Thank God they have all died! No life would want to live now.

Do you hear that, God? Do you hear? From all sides the haze is closing in again.

Prophecy fulfilled.

Only death.

Only dust

And death.

Sixty Christmases Ago . . .

By JACK AND JAN ROGERS

"Christmas, whose coming shines in the near future, indeed is almost upon us, and is greeted by young and old with bright hopes and happy memories. This is indeed a season of delight to all. Not only does the student lay aside his book and go home to seek his pleasure and repose for his fatigued mind, but the laboring man puts away his tools and goes out in search for happiness and rest for his weary limbs. Westminster is also putting on her holiday appearance. The shop windows are stored with Christmas goods, and on every side the squeal of the fatted pig and quack of the domestic fowl may be heard to lament its coming." Thus the *Irving Literary Gazette*, forerunner of our own *Gold Bug*, proclaimed in its December, 1882 issue the coming of the Christmas holidays.

The editorial goes on to say, "And now, fellow students, as you depart for your respective homes, take with you the interest of your college and Society, and return loaded with subscriptions for the *Gazette*, and you will take with you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

• What Was Happening?

We might for a moment look back into the times in which these words were written. Louis Pasteur was still electrifying the world with his scientific discoveries. Oliver Wendell Holmes was reading his own poems at Harvard convocations, while that forward looking institution was about to remove Latin and Greek from the required curriculum of every student. Matthew Arnold was about to be appointed a special commissioner to study free education in France and

Germany, while Queen Victoria was nearing her fiftieth year of reign. Virginia Woolf and James Joyce had just been born, and Robert Louis Stevenson was just publishing *Treasure Island*.

• Purely Literary!

The *Irving Literary Gazette* was an eight-page monthly which cost the subscriber seventy-five cents a year. It advertised itself as a purely literary journal and boasted that "nothing trashy, immoral, or political will ever be allowed in its columns." The tops of its pages were uncut and key page positions were always afforded to compositions headed, in highly decorative type, "Select Poetry." The last two pages were devoted exclusively to ads like these:

"Everybody has use for a Rubber Stamp"

"Have you ever worn one of our \$10 English Serge Suits?"

I. Hamburger & Sons

122 Balto. St."

"Lawyer & Reaver's Hat, Shoe, and Trunk Emporium

Novelty hats—new edition—

saxette, lum lum, freak,

tez, and queer—at \$1.00 and up—

Just the thing for college and evening wear."

"For Sale—a scholarship to

W. M. entitling the holder

to 1% yrs. in the college dept.

The present owner having no

immediate use for it, will

sell at a discount if applied

for early. For further particulars

address . . ."

Western Maryland, at this time

only about fifteen years old, was

growing fast. It was the largest college in the state, both in the size of the faculty and the number of students in attendance. Tuition ranged from \$12.50 to \$30.00, not counting extras like needlework, photographic reporting, and the making of wax fruit. The catalog cautioned that lady boarders should provide themselves with overshoes and an umbrella.

In 1881 the *Gazette* published a vigorously worded article demanding a new building with more accommodations for students, a larger chapel, a gymnasium, and a reading room. In a later issue the hope was voiced that the new accommodations could be provided "with electric lights."

Even the town of Westminster was not spared the literary lash. For example, the worthy editors of one year announced: "We do not think the people of Westminster appreciate the advantages that flow to them from having in their midst an institution such as the Western Maryland College." The article continues with the observation that the suspicious attitude of the town has in itself a bad effect on the students' behavior. The writer calculates that the expenses of one hundred and thirty college students meant about \$39,000 spent annually in Westminster. "In view of these facts we think our college should be patronized more extensively than heretofore, and the faults of her students, if they have any, be overlooked, and be considered as flowing from their exuberant spirits rather than as intentional."

Nearly every issue contained at

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



The Western Maryland College "Library" Sixty Years Ago

They Rest In Peace

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

pieces of skin are still hanging in the opening. Not neat at all!"

"Jack, your sense of humor shows up in the funniest places."

"I wasn't trying to be funny, Inspector. Not even Bob Hope could make me smile in this place."

But I was smiling. Of course, no one saw it, but my grin grew wider, and more self-satisfied, as the inspector and his able assistant stepped over to the large "ice-box" containing the forms of various people—all resting peacefully with no . . . voiced . . . protest against their cold and . . . detached . . . surroundings. The inspector was speaking:

"And here's another one. Happened just a week previous to the other two. He was a widower and had lost his only daughter in an automobile accident . . ."

That was some sort of my work. For the first time I noticed that the inspector seemed . . . unhappy. "And then," he mused, "this beautiful girl—suffering from cancer of the face . . ."

He had hit upon it there—suffering. But was she "suffering" now?

The inspector continued. "You know, Jack, I believe we have an epidemic of . . ."

"I know what you're going to say, Inspector," interrupted his assistants. "And I agree with you. But there's not much we can do about it."

"Not much we can do about it." As dusky shadows crept across the shapeless forms, those words hung in the air—pervading the atmosphere like a plaintive plea for protection. But protection from what? I cannot be stopped; I cannot be apprehended; I can be convicted of no crime, because . . . you see . . . those were suicides. And, after all, I am only a gun.

Cagers Start Campaign Tomorrow

In This Corner • Terror Mittmen Make Ready For Five Match Schedule

By N. J. Wolfshelmer

(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

Tomorrow night finds Bruce Ferguson sending his latest edition of basketballers into competition against Gallaudet, in Washington.

Fergie is quite fortunate in having his entire starting team back from last season, plus several promising freshmen and veterans from the pre-war teams. To this writer this seems to be the year for the Terrors to rack up the wins in the Mason-Dixon competition.

American U. does not have the strong quint that it had last year, but Loyola and Washington again have their usual tough teams, and if the local hoopers can stay ahead of the Greyhounds and Shoremen, the championship will probably be heading Westminister way.

● Good Pre-season Team

It is very easy for any person to win the title before the season starts, but it is still another thing for the team always to fulfill the promise that has been placed in them. Therefore, in all fairness to Fergie and the team, it would be better to say that they have an experienced, well-rounded team with reserve strength and should be able to hold their own against any of the teams in their own class.

The boxers and wrestlers have been working out daily in the basement of A. N. Ward Hall and are still in need of more men on both of these teams. Neither outfit starts its season until after the Christmas holidays, so no one will be seriously behind the rest of the group if he decides to go out for the team at this time. Both Sig Jensen, the boxing coach, and Bill Anderson, the grapplers' boss, want more men out for their respective teams.

Looking over the roster of the Northern All Star football team, that will play against the South All Stars in Montgomery, Ala., the name of Doug Rehner is quite prominent. Rehner, as any Western Maryland fan will remember, is the lad who almost single-handedly defeated the Terrors this year at Dickinson. In addition to being honored on the South team, Rehner was placed on the All Pennsylvania team, which included stars from such teams as Penn, Pitt, Temple, Villanova and others.

The final date for the closing of the College Table Tennis tournament will be played back to January 15, due to the fact that at this time there is little time to play much of the tourney prior to the holidays, and also to allow more entries to be received by this department.

● Christmas Presents

Christmas is just around the corner, and if Santa Claus would grant some of the wishes around this college, here are some presents that would go well.

To CHARLIE HAVENS: A rugged line and fast backfield that would enable the 1947 edition of the football team to have the first undefeated Western Maryland season since 1934.

To BRUCE FERGUSON: The Mason-Dixon championship in basketball this season.

To SIG JENSEN: A winning boxing team.

To CARLO ORTENZI: Another championship.

To WESTERN MARYLAND: A stadium with seating capacity between 5,000 and 10,000.

To PROF. HURT: Another championship tennis team.

To MR. MAKOSKY: His first medalist for the Maryland Intercollegiate.

To JOE KITNER: To have his American Legion basketball team walloper Reisterstown.

To MISS PARKER: Several more athletes like Louise Rossell.

● Price, Volkart Make All Stars

Tommie Price and Kenny Volkart were honored by being placed on the first annual All South soccer team. The Southern All Stars will play the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Coach Jensen States That More Ring Candidates Are Needed For Team As First Bout Is Close

by Jim Elliott

With several men battling for positions in each weight division, twenty-one Western Maryland boxing team aspirants are working out daily under the tutelage of the new Green Terror ring coach, Sig Jensen.

Coach Jensen, a senior and himself an Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tourney heavyweight finalist in 1942, is well pleased with the squad size, which compares favorably with past years when Western Maryland gained its share of glory in Eastern boxing circles, but he does not hesitate to ask for more material.

The twenty-one leather-throwers have been hard at work for a week, and must be in the best of condition if they wish to make any headway against the teams Western Maryland has scheduled.

Heading the list of Terror mittmen is Carlo Ortenzi, a junior from Baltimore, who really needs little introduction to pre-war Western Maryland students. Carlo was the 165-pound champion in 1942, and after seeing several years' service is back showing promises of taking up where he left off, but this season will see him hold-



Sig Jensen

New Terror boxing coach has been drilling the fighters daily in preparation for the coming season.

ing down the 175-pound post on the squad. Besides being the 175-pound stalwart, Carlo is aiding Coach Jensen in directing the squad's workout. Although no one has definitely sewed up a varsity berth, several others of this year's team are looking good in workouts for their respective weight divisions.

John Spargiolo, a freshman from Camden, N. J., who saw some experience in the Army, and Nick Denny, also a freshman and hailing from Baltimore's City College, are currently battling for the 165-pound position.

Two heavyweight freshmen, Joe Corleto, and Tom Larsen, are training to fill the spot vacated by Coach

Jensen. Their job is a big one.

Ernie McFadden, who just hung up his soccer shoes to don a boxing uniform, boasts of some experience fighting in the Navy programs at the University of Virginia, and is currently attempting to bring his weight down to the 130-pound division and possibly seeing that post on the varsity.

Others fighting for the team posts are 165-pound, Norman Coates, a freshman; 155-pound, Bob Kiehne and George Spittel; 145-pound, George Coulter, Jack Eccles, Dick Palmer, Roger Simpkins, and Don Lichty; 135-pound, Bob Burns and Bill Boyle; 130-pound, Joe Damuth and Fletcher Ward; 125-pound, Sheldon Atfield, David Myers, and Howard Shannon.

The schedule, as it appears at present, will find the Terrors opening with Penn State at State College, Pa., on January 18th; followed by the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., on January 25th; Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa., February 1st; Army, at West Point, N. Y., on February 8th, and the only home test, with Bucknell here on March 1st.

All of these teams have been perennial powers in Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing circles, and after facing them the Western Maryland ringmen are listed to compete in the EIBA tourney scheduled for March 7th and 8th.

Inasmuch as the team has been working out for just a week, Coach Jensen cannot make any predictions, good or bad. He is just hoping, and to quote him, "Perhaps I'll be able to tell you something after the Penn State clash on the 18th of next month. Lots will depend upon the shape the men will be able to get themselves into during the short 10-day span between our return from the Christmas vacation and our opening match."

The men are working out daily from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the boxing room in A. N. Ward Hall. Managers this season are Al Conley and Doug Beaks.

Open Season In Conference Game With Gallaudet At Washington

The basketball season will formally open for Western Maryland tomorrow night when the Terrors' hardwood quintet invades the Nation's Capital, to tackle Gallaudet in a Mason-Dixon League encounter.

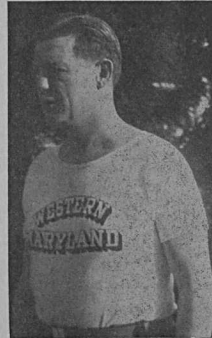
Coach Bruce Ferguson's large squad has been undergoing strenuous workouts since the close of the football season in an effort to get into shape for its pre-holiday engagements, which also include the University of Maryland and the Quantico Marines. No games are scheduled for Gill Gym until after Christmas.

There is no information concerning the Washington outfit, though last year they took the local boys' measure twice, before losing in the playoffs to a much improved and strengthened Terror team. The Green and Gold, however, anticipate a fine year and should get off to a winning start at Gallaudet's expense.

Initial practice found Coach Ferguson the recipient of the largest turn-

The Mason-Dixon League will produce many strong teams this year and competition should be very keen. Loyola is always a strong contender for the crown, as should be American University, last year's winner, Washington College, recent victor over American U., and Mt. St. Mary's, which is always a local nemesis. The Terrors, however, should be able to stand up well against any of these schools, and an interesting season should be in store for Green and Gold rooters.

Ferguson has had much experience in coaching and has turned out many fine basketball teams on the Hill. Most notable was the 1940-1941 outfit which won the conference championship. He then left for the army where he had great success coaching the Aberdeen Bombers for a season, one of the strongest of the army outfits. He has fine material and this year should prove no exception.

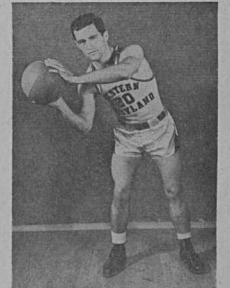


Bruce Ferguson

Basketball Coach will send his team against Gallaudet tomorrow night in the season's opener for the Terrors.

out of basketball candidates in the history of the college, with about fifty hopefuls. The squad has now been cut down to twenty-three including varsity and jayves. Ferguson emphasized that he will have plenty of fine reserves and that no five men may be considered outstanding at this time. Such has not usually been the case with former Terror fives, and a well-rounded aggregation should be forthcoming.

Returned from last year's squad which advanced to the final in the league tourney, are Al Jacobson, Joe Thompson, Paul Zlonkevich, Walt Plavits, John Adamovich, Al Paul, Carroll Wallace, and Al Resnick. Two outstanding veterans of pre-war victory are Art O'Keefe and Stan Kulakowski, while Walt Sibiski, Leo Lathroum, and Buford Zephyr are newcomers. Other candidates include Jack Spicknall, Joe Macie, Len Zawacki, Gene Marron, Al Bright, Frank Stephenson, and Lou Elliott.



Stan Kulakowski

Although not listed for a starting assignment tomorrow, Kulakowski should see a lot of action. Stan was a regular on the 1942-43 team.

The schedule is as follows:

December:
13 Gallaudet* Washington, D. C.
17 Maryland College Park, Md.
18 Quantico Marines Quantico, Va.

January:
15 Catholic U.* Westminister, Md.
17 Dickinson Westminister, Md.
18 Washington* Chestertown, Md.
21 Gallaudet* Westminister, Md.
25 Gettysburg Gettysburg, Pa.

February:
5 Johns Hopkins* Westminister, Md.
7 Mt. St. Mary's* Westminister, Md.
12 Washington* Westminister, Md.
13 Mt. St. Mary's* Emmitsburg, Md.
15 Loyola* Baltimore, Md.
19 Catholic U.* Washington, D. C.
21 American U.* Washington, D. C.
22 American U.* Westminister, Md.
25 Loyola* Westminister, Md.
27 Johns Hopkins* Baltimore, Md.

March:
1 Randolph-Macon* Ashland, Va.
6-7-8 Mason-Dixon Tournament, Washington, D. C.

*Indicates Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Football

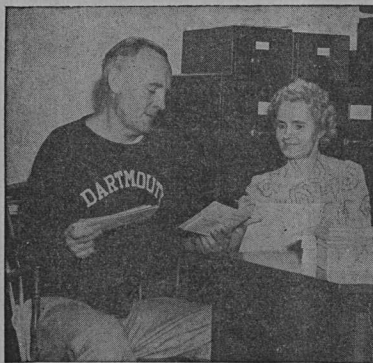
Harvard On 1947 Schedule

Harvard will play host to Western Maryland's gridlers next September 27 in the opening game of the season for both teams, it was announced yesterday by the Athletic Council of Harvard University.

The Crimson is coached by Dick Harlow, who was head coach at Western Maryland from 1926 through 1933 and turned in a record of 60 wins against only 13 defeats with 7 tie games. Harlow was head coach here during the playing days of Charlie Havens and Bruce Ferguson. Harlow left Western Maryland in 1935 to go to Harvard and then Havens was named mentor here.

The game will be the first grid contest ever played between these colleges and will be played in the Harvard Stadium in Cambridge.

Havens stated that the remainder of the Western Maryland schedule is not ready for release at this time, but did say that the Terrors would play more games than this season, when they played seven contests.



BALLOTS FOR THE COACHES ALL-AMERICAN

Evidence of the stiff competition for 1946 All-American honors piles up in the office of D. O. ("Tuss") McLaughry, secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association. Here McLaughry, Maryland head coach and his secretary, Miss Minnie Crosby, study some of the ballots cast by the 475 members of the Association. The Coaches All-American selections will be published in the Dec. 21st Saturday Evening Post in a copyrighted article by Coach Dick Harlow, of Harvard, president of the Association.

Westminster Community Concert Schedules Famous Foxhole Ballet

The Westminster Community Concert Association has announced that it will present the Foxhole Ballet as the second in its series of programs this year. The ballet is scheduled for Monday, January 13, at 8:15 p. m., at the Westminster High School.

This ballet received its name from the fact that it was the first dance unit organized to play to American troops overseas. Sent abroad in November, 1944, under the auspices of USO Camp Shows, the group first went to Italy appearing all the way from Sicily, Palermo, Naples and Rome to Pisa and Florence, then moved on to France, Belgium, and Germany. Everywhere the G. I. response was termed "terrific."

After returning to this country in the autumn of 1945, the Foxhole Ballet made a cross-country tour from coast to coast.

The ballet consists of seven top-ranking well-known solo dancers, headed by Grant Mouradoff, and two famous concert pianists. Mouradoff was at one time premier danseur of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, later of the Paris Grand Opera, and of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The four ballerinas are Sonia Woickowska, Virginia Richardson, Zoya Leporska and Rosa Rolland. The male dancers are Mouradoff, George Tonal and Richard Thomas.

Sonia Woickowska first came to America as prima ballerina with the Polish ballet at the World's Fair, and later became premiere danseuse with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Virginia Richardson has appeared in many hit Broadway productions. Zoya Leporska has been solo dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for two years, while Rosa Rolland was a principal dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company Ballet. George Tonal was a leading male dancer in *Polonaise* and *Marinka*, and Richard Thomas was with Miss Slavenska in her latest success, *Song Without Words*.



Sonia Woickowska

Four Sororities Plan Holiday Parties

Christmas plans of the four sororities on the Hill are in full swing.

On December 13, Iota Gamma Chi will have its traditional Christmas banquet at the Charles Carroll Hotel. Gifts will be distributed to all members at that time.

Sigma Sigma Tau plans to have a pajama party in the club room on December 18. Each girl is to bring a record as a Christmas present to the sorority. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by the sophomore members, and gifts will be exchanged.

Tuesday, December 17, is the date of the Phi Alpha Mu party. Names have been exchanged for gifts, and each girl must compose an appropriate verse to accompany her present. The sophomore members are in charge of entertainment.

IRC Program Committee Outlines Future Activities

An IRC committee to outline the programs for the rest of the year has been appointed. The chairman is George Wilson, and the committee members are Jeff Smith, Marilyn Cole, Eleanor Nettleship, Janice Diver, and Edgar Hammersla. They plan to bring in outside speakers and to show movies pertaining to the current international situation.

The members of the club recently attended a regional conference in Baltimore at Notre Dame of Maryland College. The topic for discussion was, "Focal Points on American Foreign Policy." They, in turn, are to be the host club for the regional conference in March or April. At this time the discussion will deal with the United Nations' subjects as outlined by a committee planning the model UNO to be held at Swarthmore in the spring.

The "Baby Deltas" (newly-elected members of Delta Sigma Kappa) will present a skit with a Yuletide theme at their Christmas party. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be exchanged.

The new members of each sorority will decorate the club rooms and present a gift to their respective sororities.

SCA Christmas Service Theme Is World-Wide

Christmas in a war-weary world will be the theme of the annual SCA Christmas program this year. The program will take place in Baker Chapel immediately after the Christmas banquet on Wednesday, December 18. The service will emphasize the meaning of Christ's birth to the countries of the world today.

The music, which will be provided by a special choir, is being arranged by Frances Bartley. Soloists are Wanda Bradham, Virginia Dodd, and Helen Miles; and there is to be a quartet consisting of Mary Dodd, Louise Scott, William Cook, and Jerry Mann.

The program will be led by Dorothy Kullmar and Wayne Cowan, and Dorothy Anderson will provide the organ music. Nancy Haskin and Mary Hershfield head the worship committee, while Helen Frantz will take care of art work, and Jay Cummings will supervise the lighting.

Theo. F. Shaeffer

Master Plumber

92 W. Main St.

Phone 359-J

Westminster, Md.

On Discrimination

I am a Jew; Hath not a Jew eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer, as a Christian is?

Shakespeare—
Merchant of Venice.
Act III, Sc. I.

Westminster Light Society

"We lead you from virtue to happiness."

Each of the following wishes to state publicly that he thinks each of the others is a mighty fine fellow:

Altfeder, Ira
Brooks, Charles
Christopher, Harry
Cushen, Edward
Dooley, Bill
Dudley, James
Jannet, Frank
O'Leary, Tom
Piscano, Nick

Each also wishes to take the opportunity to wish each of the others a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Carroll Theatre Westminster, Md.

DEC. 12-14, THURS. TO SAT.

"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

Peggy Ann Garner
Randolph Scott

DEC. 15-17, SUN. TO TUES.

"GALLANT JOURNEY"

Glenn Ford
Janet Blair

DEC. 18-19, WED. AND THURS.

"AVALANCHE"

Bruce Cabot Roscoe Karnes

DEC. 20-21, FRI. AND SAT.

"COLORADO SERENADE"

Eddie Dean Mary Koryon

State Theatre Westminster, Md.

DEC. 12-13, THURS. AND FRI.

Double Feature
"STRANGE TRIANGLE"
"TRUTH ABOUT MURDER"

DEC. 14, SAT.

"UNDER NEVADA SKIES"
Roy Rogers

DEC. 15-16, SUN. AND MON.

"ALLOTMENT WIVES"
Kay Francis Paul Kelly

DEC. 17-18, TUES. AND WED.

"SPOOKBUSTERS"
Bowery Kids
Leo Gorcey

DEC. 19-20, THURS. AND FRI.

Double Feature
"BEDLAM"
"CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Gold Bug Contest For Short Stories Ends January 24 Student Vote To Determine Winner Of Cash Prize

All entries for the *Gold Bug* short story contest must be placed in the box outside the post office by 7 p. m., Friday, January 24, according to an announcement of Margaret Stätler, editor of the paper. The last story selected by the judges will be printed in the *Gold Bug* that will be published on Thursday, January 30.

Professor Malosky and Dr. Marshall are acting as judges to select the story to be printed in each issue. The winners so far include "Today is Tuesday," "Apples? I Love Them," "They Rest in Peace," and "The Grave" from the present issue.

The final winner, who will be announced in the issue of February 20 and will receive an award of \$5.00, will be chosen by vote of the entire student body. For this purpose the *Gold Bug* will include a ballot in its issue of January 30. Students must fill in this ballot and place it in the *Gold Bug* box before Monday, February 7.

A follow-up of the poetry contest sponsored by the *Gold Bug* last year, the short story contest has as its aim the encouragement and recognition of literary talent on the Hill.

Veterans To Discuss Problems Of India At IRC Meeting

"India," the topic to be discussed at the IRC meeting on January 20, at 7:00 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge, will furnish an appropriate follow-up of the assembly speaker of Monday, January 13, Dr. Mollie Reddick. There will be three student speakers, all veterans who were in India at some time during the war. George Wilson, the program chairman, will discuss the religious practices in India and their various aspects. Carl Webb will speak on the effects of British influence. The third speaker is Charles Wray, whose topic will be peoples and cultures.

Future plans reveal that at the February meeting the guest speaker will be Alice Haegerup, who will tell about her native Denmark. Alice will especially stress the war and its effects, the present-day problems of her country, and the social conditions. "The program in March will deal with the Allied War Crimes Commission in Japan. The speaker will be Richard Wolfrom who was a lawyer at the trials. Mr. Wolfrom will have much of interest to tell concerning Japanese war crimes and the highlights of the trials.

Four Frats On Hill Break Records In Number Of Pledges Received

With each of the four fraternities on the Hill setting new records of the number of pledges being received into the organizations, the season for pledge-bearing initiatives has opened again on the Hill. Delta Pi Alpha with 37 pledges led the other fraternities in the number of new members received. Twenty-six men were initiated into the Bachelor and Gamma Beta brotherhoods, while the Black and Whites followed closely with 25. The Black and Whites were the first to begin the initiation routine, climaxing a week of activities with the informal ceremony, or "Hell Night," on January 12, and the formal induction on January 13.

The Bachelor pledges are under

Hershfeld, Houck Are Aloha Heads



Mary Hershfeld

Mary Alice Hershfeld has been elected by the present junior class as Editor-in-Chief of the 1948 *Aloha*, and Phyllis Houck has been chosen as Business Manager. These two juniors will replace on the yearbook staff



Phyllis Houck

Mary Flada Davies and Herbert Doggett, respectively.

Miss Hershfeld has had previous experience during the editing of the 1946 publication and for the past several months has been filling the position of News Editor of the *Gold Bug*. She is a member of Iota Gamma Chi sorority and the Argonauts and worship chairman of the SCA Council.

Next year Miss Houck will be acting as Business Manager of both of the campus publications. Having filled that capacity on the *Gold Bug* staff this year, she will assume next September the additional duties of Business Manager of the *Aloha*. Miss Houck's other campus activities include membership in Iota Gamma Chi and the Argonaut Honor Society.

Miller, Blick Plan Individual Recitals Of Organ Music

Miss Betty Miller and Miss Jacqueline Blick will both present organ recitals during the month of January. Both are pupils of Miss Grace Murray.

Miss Betty Miller will give her recital on Monday evening, January 27, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Miller is the only student at Western Maryland who has taken organ four years. She served as organist in the Westminster Brethren Church and plans to secure a position as organist in a Baltimore church.

Her program will include the following: *Salvation Now is Come to Us* Our Father Who Art in Heaven Dietrich Buxtehude

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor J. S. Bach

Prelude, Fugue, et Variation Cesar Franck

Fifth Sonata Felix Mendelssohn

Caprice Heroique Joseph Bonnet

Miss Blick's recital will be held the following afternoon, January 28, at 4:20 p. m. in Alumni Hall. Following is the program which Miss Blick will offer:

Toccata in E Minor Pachelbel

My Soul Dots Magnify The Lord Chorale Preludes: Bach

From Heaven Above to Earth I Come

To Thee, Lord Jesus, Thanks We Give

French

Can'table

Fugue in D Major Pachelbel

Prelude Purcell

Prelude and Fugue in C Major Bach

Bach

Bach

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Student Conductors Will Direct WMC Symphony At Assembly

Under the leadership of five student conductors in one of the most ambitious debuts to be made this season, the Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra will present an assembly concert in Alumni Hall on Monday, January 20, at 11:30 a. m.

For their first public appearance this year the program will be entirely the work of students. They were prepared for this performance by Mr. Philip Boyer, who directs both the orchestra rehearsals and the class of orchestra conducting.

Although the student directors, all seniors and music majors, are familiar to the campus through individual recitals in their fields, this will be their initial effort as conductors.

The following program will be presented:

Triumphal March, Wagner, directed by Anna Lee Butler of Seaford, Delaware;

Intermezzo, MacDowell, directed by Jean Murray of Mt. Airy, Md.;

Cordova, from *Songs of Spain*, Albeniz, directed by Frances Bartley of Dover, Delaware;

Dance of the Buffons from the

opera *Sadko*, Rimsky-Korsakov, directed by Fonda Mae Boyer of Middletown, Md.;

The Brook, Hasselmann, harp solo by Janice Chretzberg of Washington, D. C.;

Capriccio, Glazunov, directed by Jean Murray;

Allermande from *Suite in D Minor*, D'Albert, directed by Frances Bartley;

Russian Sailors' Dance from the ballet *Red Poppy*, Girey, directed by Robert Snyder, of Littlestown, Pa.

The annual spring concert on Thursday, April 17, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall will be the occasion for the second appearance of the orchestra. At that time the program will include:

The Marriage of Figaro, Overture, Mozart;

Symphony No. 7 in C Major, the first three movements, Schubert;

Double Concerto in E Flat Major, for two pianos and orchestra, Mozart.

Dr. Dika Newlin and Miss Helen Brainerd will be heard as soloists in the Mozart Concerto.

Hamilton's Band Will Play At Mid-Year Hop, Given By Delta Pi Alpha Frat

One of Baltimore's most popular bands, led by Carl Hamilton, will provide the music for the semi-formal mid-year hop, sponsored by the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. The dance will be held on Saturday, February 1, in Gill Gymnasium, from 8 to 11:45 p. m.

Chairmen of the various committees appointed by the Preachers include Don Brohawn, general chairman; George Stephens and Joe Thompson, co-chairmen of decorations; Wayne Cowan, publicity; and Charles Brooks, check room manager.

Special programs have been planned for this affair, which is the first big social event of the new semester. The color scheme and decorations are to be kept secret till the night of the dance.

The ten-piece orchestra, featuring a male vocalist, has a large repertoire of sweet tunes and specialty numbers and will play any song requested. There will be twelve sets of dances in all. Numbered placards will be used to announce each set.

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Eary, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been invited to act as sponsors for the occasion.

Notice

Please note that fines due on first semester absences must be paid before the end of the present semester (January 20), at latest, to permit admission to the work of the second semester.

W. Ridington, Absence Officer.

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Double Concerto in E Flat Major, for two pianos and orchestra, Mozart.

Dr. Dika Newlin and Miss Helen Brainerd will be heard as soloists in the Mozart Concerto.

Ortenzi Elected President Of ROTC Officers' Club

Carlo Ortenzi has been elected president of the ROTC Officers' Club recently reorganized here on the Hill. The members chose Alfred Yaghniski as vice president; Don Trohman, secretary; Harry Bright, treasurer; and Cliff Pedone, chaplain.

The club's chief project will be the Military Ball, to be held on March 15, at which the cadet officers will present a sabre drill. This affair is one of the three formal dances of the year, the other two being the Junior Prom and the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Admission to the Military Ball is by invitation only. Applications for invitations may be made to any member of the Officers' Club.

De Long To Give Postponed Voice Recital January 31

Professor Alfred de Long has announced that the date of his recital, which was postponed before the holidays, will be January 31, at 8:15 p. m., in Alumni Hall.

Selections from operas by Verdi, Rossini, Thomas, and Mozart, and a group of songs by the great German master Johannes Brahms, will be featured on the program.

Mr. de Long is now in his eleventh year as choral director and voice teacher at Western Maryland College. He will be accompanied in his recital by Mr. Oliver Spangler, also of the music department.

Chapel Speaker On January 19 Will Be Dr. O. A. Bartley

Dr. O. A. Bartley, father of Frances Bartley, a senior at Western Maryland, will be the chapel speaker for Sunday, January 19.

Dr. Bartley spent his first two years of college at Randolph Mason, where he founded an honorary scientific fraternity, which has since spread throughout the South. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Delaware, and became a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity.

After receiving the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Dickinson College, he taught school for awhile and then entered the ministry, serving in churches in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. While minister of the Newark Methodist Church, he taught economics part time at the University of Delaware during the war.

In February, 1943, Dr. Bartley was appointed president of Wesley Junior College by the late Bishop Leonard. The school was only a year old at that time, and since then has more than tripled in size under his outstanding leadership.

Before transferring to Western Maryland at the beginning of her junior year, Dr. Bartley's daughter, Frances, attended Wesley Junior College. Since her transfer here, she has been active as interdenominational chairman of the SCA, director of the Sunday School choir, treasurer of Iota Gamma Chi, and as a member of the college, the Argonauts, and the College Players, being remembered for her role as Elsiebeth, Janie's little sister, in the *Thanksgiving* play.

This Sunday evening chapel will be the second consecutive week when the father of one of Western Maryland's students has spoken. On Sunday, January 12, Dr. Lawrence Little, father of Miss Betty Little, a junior, and of Mrs. Oliver Spangler and former head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, addressed the student body.

WMC SCA To Observe Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week at Western Maryland College will be observed from February 21 to February 5, according to an announcement of Robert Crumblin, president of the SCA Council.

The Reverend Hoover Rupert of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker for the three days and will present a program each night under the general topic of "Alive in Such an Age." During the afternoons opportunity will be provided for personal conferences with Reverend Rupert.

On Wednesday, January 22, the Reverend C. C. Hung of the Chinese Community Church in Washington, D. C., will address the SCA. He will present a message concerning the Chinese people in an attempt to promote better understanding.

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(Cont. from page 3, column 3)

when it comes to that last word in lunacy, that zenith of madness, that ultimate insanity—in a word, Dadaism.

The Dadaist Movement was born in Europe early in the 20's. Its name was chosen blindly from a dictionary; everybody in it was awarded the title of President and it was announced that anyone else who wanted to be called President could have the title confirmed upon him by the group without the slightest trouble. Each of the members were also accorded special personal titles also, like "So and so, the Steam Man" or "Somebody else, the Hollow Plate".

Most of the Dadaists were very young men who had either fought in the War or had grown up in the War years. They were not only very cynical but also very hysterical; they didn't care what they did or what reactions they caused. It was a good thing, too, because some of those reactions were really violent.

They gave Dadaist rallies, Dadaist art exhibits, Dadaist plays. They published several reviews, called by such names as "391" and "Cannibale". The wife of one of their leaders always appeared in public with her hair dyed a lovely Robin's Egg blue, while another of their number in costume paraded about Paris in the costume of Socrates. At their shows appeared pictures made of pieces of newspaper pasted on canvas or simply the letters of the alphabet; it is said that when an enraged crowd decorated one of their paintings with overripe vegetables, the artist exclaimed in ecstasy,

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TAILOR-MADE GIFTS
Specializes in gifts for college students

Toasted Susie

"Ah, that's just the touch I'd been looking for!"

Also among their repertoire were motionless dances and Dadaistic interpretations of music. In one of their plays all the characters spoke their lines from inside sacks and trunks, while the stage was bathed in a bluish green light. In connection with one of their shows, Tristan Tzara, Roumanian poet and alleged founder of the Dada movement, said:

"At the Dada Festival the scandal was great. For the first time in the history of the world, people threw at us, not only eggs, salads and pennies, but beefsteaks as well. It was a very great success. The audience was extremely Dadaist. We had already said that the true Dadaists were against Dada."

In spite of the apparent whimsicality of that statement, it reveals the real idea behind the entire zany movement. It was actually a revolt against the existing conditions not only in art but in everything else. It was a violent reaction against life in general, an escape from a sort of hysterical and insane sanity into an uninhibited and carefree reckless insanity. Writers now consider it (in the words of the critic Edmund Wilson) "one of the symptoms of the social, intellectual and moral chaos of Europe after the Armistice." It died a natural death. Some of its "Presidents", like Salvador Dali, drifted into Surrealism and Cubism and a few other outgrowths of symbolism.

Now the question arises, how much like the last post-war period is this one? Are we entering another era of disillusionment, lack of belief in things as they are? Will there be bigger and better Cummingses and Steins in our generation? And will we pick up a paper tomorrow to find its pages covered with an even madder movement, Neo-Dadaism?

Good Luck to the Basketball Team!
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Oddity

Terrors 1946 U. S. Court Champs

Few people knew it because it was such a closely guarded secret, but now that the new basketball season has gotten underway it can be safely publicized that Western Maryland College had the *best case team in the country* this past season.

Oklahoma A and M was crowned NCAA basketball champion for the 1945-46 season after winning the national collegiate tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden (Western Maryland wasn't even invited), but it was a falsely given title, and for the following reason: Western Maryland, 50; Loyola, 35 (Mason-Dixon Conference tournament semi-finals)

Loyola, 45; Georgetown, 41; Georgetown, 32; Scranton, 29; Scranton, 45; CCNY, 42; CCNY, 49; NYU, 44; NYU, 62; Notre Dame, 58; Notre Dame, 56; Great Lakes, 54; Great Lakes, 52; Bowling Green, 50; Bowling Green, 48; Oklahoma A. and M., 87; Oklahoma A. and M., 43; North Carolina, 40

(NCAA tournament finals)

Oklahoma A and M captured NCAA basketball championship for the second straight year by defeating the University of North Carolina by the above score in the tourney finals before 18,479 fans at New York's Madison Square Garden, but actually you can see from the scores mentioned that had Western Maryland played Oklahoma A and M, the Terrors would have won by 53 points.

Figures don't lie, and we'll probably be the best again this season.

J.C.E.

Veterans Apply At VA To Get Dental Service
Veterans at Western Maryland College entitled to care for service-connected dental disability must obtain approval from the Veterans Administration Regional office at Baltimore before treatment is begun. Andrew J. Hinlicky, VA training officer at the college, emphasized today.
The VA cannot pay for treatment for a veteran who failed to obtain authority first from the regional office, Mr. Hinlicky said.
Whenever there is evidence that the veteran's dental health impairment may have originated during his period of service—and in the majority of cases where the veteran has been out of service less than a year, this is presumed—he is entitled to treatment of the complaint at government expense.

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In This Corner

By N. J. Wolfshimer

(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

This weekend marks the time that the Western Maryland teams must get down to the point of winning, for "Hot Stove League" is definitely over. On that day the hoopsters meet the Shoremen of Washington College on the Chestertown floor. Washington is always hard to beat and they seldom lose on their home floor.

Fighters At Penn State

The boxers travel to Penn State for the first of three Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association meets. Led by Carlo Orteni, the 165 pound champion in 1942, and Ernie McFadden, who fought at the University of Virg., should take care of themselves. They meet a strong Nittany Lion team that lost to Miami by a 4½ to 3½ count and will be out for revenge.

Bill Anderson's crumpers will travel to Gettysburg to test the Bullets junior varsity in the first meet for each team.

Intramural basketball gets started Monday when the Gamma Bets meet the Bachelors. The fraternity loop always has attracted much student attention and this year with the games scheduled for 7 p. m., more people should have free time to watch the contests. The Black and Whites and Preachers will swing into action in a double-header on Thursday evening.

Fergie's basketball team was hurt greatly when Leo Lathroum and Buford Zephir dropped out of college last week. Although neither was on the starting team, they showed much promise and probably would have broken into the starting lineup before too long. Also both were good backs on the football team. Lathroum scored two touchdowns during the past season.

Legion Plays Tonight

Down at the Westminster High School Gym Joe Kitter's American Legion basketball team has battled itself into first place in the Baltimore-Carroll County Basketball League. Included on the roster of the Westminster team are Carlo Orteni, Hyman Dervitz, Art O'Keefe and Ken Monroe, all from Western Maryland. Tonight at 8:30 they test the second place Reisterstown team—the only team in the league to defeat the American Legion.

Three On All State

Three Western Maryland gridders were honored by the Touchdown Club of Baltimore Monday when they were picked for All Maryland football team for the 1946 season. Sig Jensen at end, Joe Corleto at tackle, and Hank Corrado at fullback were picked on the first team. This is the first time that an official All State team has been picked since the 1941 season. All the men selected plus the coaches will be guests of the Touchdown Club at a banquet on January 24 at the Emerson Hotel.

Tourney

Table Tennis Play Starts

First round play in the 1947 College Table Tennis Tournament will start for thirty players tonight on various tables on the campus.

The tourney, sponsored by the Gold Bug, will be an elimination affair. In the first three rounds two out of three games will decide the winner. In the semi-finals the winner must win three out of five contests.

The first round matches must be played by Thursday, January 23, and the second round matches by January 30.

First Round pairings:

Art O'Keefe (bye)
George Davis vs. Wilson Webster
Tom Hankins vs. Al Jacobson
Hendy Cropper vs. Al Resnick
Tom Dillie vs. Roger Saltzger
Jack Spicknall vs. Jim Fernald
Paul Kastal vs. Ned Maschler
Joanna Zia vs. Carroll Wallace
Ken Volk (bye)
Dick Palmer vs. Joe Wilson
Hendy Dervitz vs. Don Brohawn
Julian Dyke vs. Walt Dorsey
Mike Phillips vs. Ernie Leary
Tom Shaw vs. Al Paul
Tom Shihiki vs. Jim Thompson
Sig Jensen vs. Jerry Gusherg

Black and Whites Valentine Dance
On February 15th

Cagers Next Play Shoremen; Dickinson Tilt Is Postponed

By Fred Holloway, Jr.

Mason-Dixon Conference

Standing of the Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
WESTERN MARYLAND	2	0	1.000
Bridgewater	2	0	1.000
Delaware	2	0	1.000
Lafayette	1	1	.500
York	1	1	.500
Johns Hopkins	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
St. Mary's	1	1	.500
Catholic U.	1	1	.500
Towson	0	2	.000
Randolph Macon	0	2	.000
Gallaudet	0	2	.000

FLASH — Western Maryland gained first place by beating Catholic U. 48 to 37 last night.

The basketball game originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been rescheduled for next Friday night at 8:30 p. m. There will be a preliminary game between the junior varsities of Dickinson and Western Maryland at 7:00 p. m.

Good Material On Team

Western Maryland, after initiating the season with a 47 to 35 verdict over Gallaudet in a Mason-Dixon encounter, has not lived up to pre-season expectations. Local teams, however, have been in the habit of poor pre-holiday starts and then reaching top form when the new year settles in. There is fine material on the squad and by all rights they should be able to shake their slump and produce a winning record for the year.

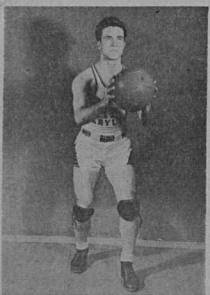
In two previous tests from outside opponents, the Green and Gold have not fared so well. Taking advantage of sloppy ball handling, the University of Maryland cagers were able to pin a 49 to 30 loss on the local team at College Park, and the Quantico Marines poured through 63 points for a wide edge over the Terrers' 42, the following evening. In the latter fray the Westminster team rallied to within in one point midway of the second half, but the Leathernecks hit a "couldn't miss" streak and sewed up

With The Greeks

Gamma Meet Bachelors Monday In Frat Opener

By Al Resnick

Interfraternity basketball competition again returns to the campus after a four year interruption. Always one of the major sports in frat competition, this year will bring un-



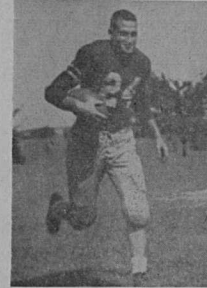
Art O'Keefe

doubtedly the stiffest battles in many years.

Each fraternity recently strengthened with many new pledges finds itself with an abundance of material. Several of the club teams will have former varsity and junior varsity players.

The competition which is under the direction of the Interfraternity Athletic Council will begin on Monday, January 20, when the Gamma Bets meet the Bachelors. According to the Council there will be an A and B League. The games will be played in Gill Gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock.

Ernie Leap, Dick Palmer and Don Brohawn, will play varsity ball last year, while the Preacher team into action with plenty of backing from Hy Dervitz, Charlie Chlad, and Sig Jensen.



Al Jacobson

Jake is a stand-out on the basketball floor now that football is over.

a decisive triumph. With smoother floor play, however, the Terrers might easily have copped all three games.

Jacobson Leads Scorers

Coach Ferguson as yet has not been able to hit upon a first team combination and has been juggling his lineup in an effort to obtain a fast-moving outfit. Pacing the scorers are Al Jacobson with 25 points, Walt Shihiki with 22, and Paul Zlonkevich who has swished the cords for a 19 total. Joe Thompson, Walt Plavits, John Adamovich, Al Paul, Carroll Wallace, Al Resnick, and Joe Macie, have also seen a lot of action, and when they hit their stride will be difficult to stop.

The boxers were hurt when Leo Lathroum and Buford Zephir withdrew from college last week. Both had been impressive in workouts and games and probably would have seen much action this year and in future seasons.

The Gamma Bets will build their team around Ken Volk, Ken Volkart, Harry Yingling, Doug Beaks, Sandy Noble, and Harold Hammagren. The Bachelors will floor the most experienced team which includes Stan Kulakowski, Red O'Hara, Fred Mischel, and Art O'Keefe, who played on pre-war varsity basketball team as well as Curt Laupheimer, a former junior varsity man.

Not much is known about the team which the Black and Whites will floor. According to Pi Alpha Alpha men, the other frats can expect some stiff competition from their team. Charles Burkins will captain the team and will have Fred Holloway, Roger Saltzger and others on the team.

The League is divided in two halves, winners of each half will meet in a three game series to determine the championship. If either half ends in a tie, the winner will be decided in a single game playoff.

Zip Goes Out On Limb

Dear Boss:

It's been a long long time since I last predicted in the Gold Bug. In fact, this will be my first attempt at basketball. Here's for this time.

Bachelors to win frat basketball title

Ken Volk or Art O'Keefe to be finalist in Table Tennis Tournament

Western Md. to lose to Washington College

Western Md. to defeat Gallaudet

Delaware to defeat Johns Hopkins

Maryland to lose to Washington-Lee

McFadden, Orteni and Corleto to win at Penn State

Yours truly,

Won 21 Lost 4 Pct. .780

Boxers Open Campaign At Penn State Saturday

By James C. Elliott

The 1947 edition of Western Maryland boxers, under the capable coaching of Sigurd Jensen, will make its debut Saturday when the Terror mittmen travel to State College, Pennsylvania, to exchange blows with Penn State.

It will mark the first appearance of a Green team in the ring since 1943, and the starting "eight", consisting of only one pre-war collegiate scrapper, is certain to show three freshmen starters and perhaps more.

Orteni Champ in 1942

The lone veteran of Eastern Intercollegiate ring wars, Carlo Orteni, has been elected captain of this season's leather-throwers and will represent the Terrers in the 175-pound class. Carlo has moved up from the 165-pound division which he ruled in the East in 1942. Packing a wallop in either mitt, he is looked upon by Coach Jensen as one of the more potential point-getters of the squad.

Others who appear to have won starting berths for Saturday's clash include freshman John Scargillo, a solidly-built ringman who will fight at 165 pounds; 135 pounder Ernie McFadden, a junior who saw ring action in the Navy programs at the University of Virginia during the war; freshman Joe Corleto, who will carry 215 pounds into the heavyweight tilt, and Fletcher Ward, a sophomore who is expected to see action in the 130-pound division.

125 Pound Class Undecided

A battle exists for the three other

Grapplers Travel To Meet G-Burg

By Wayne Cowan

With their first match of the season only two days off against Gettysburg on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the Bullet home mats, Coach Bill Anderson is rapidly whipping his starting lineup into shape.

The Terrers will meet a strong Washington College aggregation on the home mat next Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Gill Gym. This match will be the first scheduled Mason-Dixon conference test for the Green and Gold.

First Match Of Year

Saturday's match with G-Burg will serve as a warm-up affair and will have no real bearing on the standing of either team in the respective leagues. The college boys always field a rugged mat team and will likely follow up past tradition this year.

Despite the gloomy aspects of two unfilled weight classes Anderson is still looking upon the coming season with some amount of confidence. Those weight classes yet unfilled are the 121 lb. and 113 lb. classes, the two

(Cont. on page 6, column 4)

Women Only

Hoopsters Set For Season

Now that the basketball season is under way, the W.A.A. is making plans for intercollegiate games with Notre Dame, St. Joseph's, Salisbury State Teachers, and Gettysburg Colleges.

Basketball practice for class teams started last week. A fine turnout of freshmen promises to offer stiff competition for the overclass teams. Practice is scheduled for freshmen on Wednesdays and Fridays and for upperclassmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Makeup practice is on Monday afternoon.

During the month of December thirty-five Western Maryland girls wielded their badminton rackets in an elimination tournament to determine the winners for each class. The individuals who finished with top honors are as follows: freshman, Virginia Clayton; sophomore, Norma Keigler; junior, Betty Armiger; senior, Anne Cain. The freshman class had two divisions of play, and the winner of Division I, Virginia Clayton, played and defeated the winner of Division II, Alice Haagerup.

starting posts. Three freshmen, Sheldon Altfield, David Myers, and Howard Shannon are competing for the 125-pound slot. The 145-pound position will be filled by either sophomore Jack Eccles or Bob Dubel, one of the team's late-joiners. In the 155-pound class either junior Dick Palmer or George Spittel, a freshman, will get the call.

The Terrers will be at a slight disadvantage in that Penn State, always a power in intercollegiate boxing circles, has already engaged in one match, testing Miami U. (Fla.) last week. Coach Jensen hopes, however, that what his charges lack in experience they will make up for in conditioning. The squad has been working hard daily and appears ready to make the trip.



Carlo Orteni

Terror light-heavy, intercollegiate champion in 1942, has been elected captain of the team.

JV Courtmen Have 12 Game Schedule

Western Maryland's junior varsity courtmen have been working out since early December in preparation for their twelve game schedule.

Junior varsity contests have been scheduled as preliminary to all the varsity's home games. In this way the student body will be developed for future varsity action. The terror yearlings will accompany the varsity basketballers on several of their trips to play preliminary games.

Mike Phillips, who was a member of the 1946 football coaching staff, is handling the team. Phillips has no set first team as yet, and he believes that it will vary from game to game as players develop and show

Mike Phillips

promise. The junior varsity has been practicing with the varsity, and it is no secret that Coach Ferguson is planning to include some of the players in his varsity program.

The junior varsity squad is composed of Jack Spicknall, Bill Seibert, Frank Stephenson, Jerry Burch, Len Zavecki, Ed Elliott, Dan Bradley, and Al Bright. Jack Spicknall saw varsity action in '44, and the others have high school or club experience. Bill Seibert is known to Green Terror football fans.

The preliminary games will start at 7:00 p. m.

Schedule

Jan. 21—Opponent not named yet
24—Dickinson, home
25—Gettysburg, away
Feb. 5—Johns Hopkins, home
7—Opponent not named yet
12—Opponent not named yet
15—Loyola, away
21—American U., away
22—American U., home
25—Loyola, home
27—Johns Hopkins, away

Women Reject Proposal By MSG Of Unification Of Student Governments

Unification of the Men's and Women's Student Governments, a proposal discussed by the MSG at a meeting of 255 members Friday, January 10, was rejected by a two-thirds majority vote of the Women's Student Government. Other problems considered at the meeting of the men on campus included the automobile restriction and the recreation room regulations.

Further meetings were planned in which solutions of the automobile issue will be discussed.

Before the holidays the MSG passed an amendment which proposed unification of the Men's and Women's Student Governments. In order to be enforced, the amendment required a two-thirds majority vote by the Women's Student Government. The proposal was not accepted by the MSG.

The organization did agree, however, that closer cooperation between the two governments is necessary, although unification is not. Al Resnick and George Norman, who represented the MSG's proposed amendment, planned a future joint student government meeting.

The Student Government would like to restate the recreation room rules and regulations as many of them are being violated.

1. Music is permitted 4:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays; 12 p. m. to 11 p. m. on Saturdays.
2. Smoking in the dancing room is prohibited.

Four Fraternities Receive New Members

(Cont. from page 1, column 2) acts by dispensation of the initiation committee, are redecorating the club-room.

Following are listed the pledges for each fraternity: DELTA PI ALPHA, Donald Denny, Simon Tallai, Julian Dyke, Jim Hackman, John Gruber, Tom Croft, Doug Weaver, Jack Spicknall, Len Zawacki, Frank Stephenson, Norman Stern, Ellwood Wallich, Alfred Yaginski, Kelley Rice, Bob Ridgell, Harry Schreck, John Sgariglio, Jeff Smith, Al Malone, Ernie McFadden, Bill Mishler, Herb Cropper, Harry Bush, Joe Corleto, Harry Bright, Jerry Ginsberg, Tom Fletcher, Robert Fink, Jim Formwalt, Fred Eckart, Don Lichty, Chuck Kobosko, Ira Hale, Charles Mullican, Bob Ground, Manny Kalus, and Dave Patten.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU: John Blades, Frederick Brill, Hugh Burgess, William Carr, Norman Coates, James Cotter, John Dorgan, Joseph Fowler, James Hankins, George Hankins, Kenneth Haugh, Richard Hawn, William Kern, Charles Kidd, James Leonard, Robert Logan, Graver Martin, Ned Masenheimer, William Porter, Ted Randall, Robert Shoemaker, John Silber, Delmar Wareheim, Sher-

man Wants, Dan Welliver, and Stewart Werner.

GAMMA BETA CHI: Jack Larimore, Bruce Smith, Frank Middleton, James Kiehne, Edward Elliot, Walter Sibiski, Calow Pettit, Stanley Brewer, William Weber, Lee Carter, Lloyd Rogers, Robert Wagner, Edward Cushman, George Spittel, Al Wildberger, Peter Callas, Paul Miller, Cliff Pedone, George Johnson, James Gross, James Brewington, Rodney Austin, John Austin, Foad Tarbert, Jesse Kagle, Rowe Moore.

PI ALPHA ALPHA: Ralph Barrett, Roy Diehl, William Cook, Henry Muller, Thomas Larsen, Kenneth Lawson, William Carroll, George Beck, Donald Egner, Ober Herr, Thomas Barnes, Shermer Garrison, Roger Simpkins, Duane Saltzgraver, George Davis, Thomas Sands, Charles Hammer, William Henry, John Gallion, George Coulter, Donald Balley, Charles Fleming, Joseph Culotta, John McGrew, and Bill Bowman.

Grapplers Start New Season

(Cont. from page 5, column 4) lowest weight classes. Although the team has a good nucleus and is strong in some weight classes it lacks experience and will stand to forfeit ten points each match because no one is filling the 121 and 128 lb. classes.

● Larimore, Kern Co-captains Leading the grapplers will be co-captains Jack Larimore and Bill Kern who will fill the 165 and heavy weight classes respectively. In Maryland scholastic competition, Larimore was undefeated while Kern is the South Atlantic heavyweight champion.

Others filling out the squad will be Ned Masenheimer in the 136 lb. class, Wally Raubenheimer, or Ralph Goldman in the 145 lb. class, Rowe Moore in the 155 lb. squad and John Silber in the 175 lb. slot.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Interfraternity Schedule

1947 Interfraternity League Basketball schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 20 Gamma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Tau
23 Pi Alpha Alpha vs. Delta Pi Alpha
27 Gamma Beta Chi vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
30 Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Delta Pi Alpha
Feb. 3 Gamma Beta Chi vs. Delta Pi Alpha
6 Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
Second Half
Feb. 10 Alpha Gamma Tau vs. Gamma Beta Chi
14 Delta Pi Alpha vs. Pi Alpha Alpha
17 Pi Alpha Alpha vs. Gamma Beta Chi
20 Delta Pi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Tau
24 Delta Pi Alpha vs. Gamma Beta Chi
28 Pi Alpha Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Tau

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Carroll Theatre Westminster, Md.

JAN. 15-16, WED. AND THURS.
"LOVER COME BACK"
George Brent Lucille Ball

JAN. 17-18, FRI. AND SAT.
"DCEPTION"
Bette Davis Paul Henreid
Janet Blair

JAN. 19 TO 21, SUN. TO TUES.
"SISTER KENNY"
Rosalind Russell Alexander Knox

JAN. 22-23, WED. AND THURS.
"KING'S ROW"
Ann Sheridan Robert Cummings

JAN. 24-25, FRI. AND SAT.
"RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE"
Gail Russell Eddie Albert
Faye Harlow

JAN. 26 TO 29, SUN. TO WED.
"BLUE SKIES"
Bing Crosby Fred Astaire
Joan Caulfield

JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1, THURS. TO SAT.
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"
Lucille Ball

State Theatre Westminster, Md.

JAN. 14-15, TUES. AND WED.
"WILD BEAUTY"
Lois Collier Don Porter

JAN. 16-17, THURS. AND FRI.
Double Feature
"DRESSED TO KILL"
"TIGER WOMAN"

JAN. 18 SATURDAY
"COMING AROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
Gene Autry

JAN. 19 TO 21, SUN. TO TUES.
"CROSS MY HEART"
Betty Hutton Sonny Tufts

JAN. 22, WEDNESDAY
"PRAIRIE BAD MAN"
Buster Crabbe

JAN. 23-24, THURS. AND FRI.
"THE SPIDER STRIKES BACK"
"THE SECRET OF A SOCIETY GIRL"

JAN. 25, SATURDAY
"DRIFTING RIVER"
Eddie Dean
Musical Western



The Gold Bug

Vol. 24, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 30, 1947

Dance To Honor Secret Queen Of Hearts

Fern Ray Appointed Editor On New Gold Bug Staff

Phyllis Houck Still Heads Business Managers;
Eleven Others Receive New Appointments

Fern Ray, as newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Gold Bug, will head the newspaper staff, consisting of eleven members, beginning with the issue that will be published on Thursday, February 20, according to an announcement of Margaret Statler, present Editor, and Professor John D. Makosky, acting adviser of the publication.

Phyllis Houck, business manager, will be the only staff member who will retain her present position. The only other person on the staff at the present time, who will maintain a place on the new masthead is Lenore Hoffman, who will advance from copy editor to assistant news editor.

New managing editors to assist Miss Ray will be Edward Cusken, a Junior, and Jean Cohen, a sophomore. Replacing Mary Alice Hershfield, who leaves her position as news editor of the Gold Bug because of her election as Editor of the 1947 Aloha, will be Mary Childs, another junior.

James Elliot has been selected as sports editor to succeed N. J. Wolfshelmer. Jack and Jan Rogers, who are columnists for the Gold Bug under the present staff organization, will act as feature editors to fulfill the obligations vacated by Betty Schmidt and Daphne Clarke. Two freshmen, Betty Lee Robbins and Theodora Lee Kompeck, have been appointed as copy editors of the newspaper in place of Lenore Hoffman and Irma Eney.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

WMC Broadcasters Plan Next Program On World Peace

Mrs. W. W. Meeks, sponsor of Western Maryland on the air, has announced plans for a broadcast on Monday, February 17. This program is to be entitled "New World Peace", and will be heard from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

The cast for this program has not yet been selected. Anyone wishing to take part in it may appear for auditions in Room 106 of Lewis Hall from 4 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday, February 4.

On Friday, January 24, a panel discussion was held on the topic, "Should a Girl Prepare for Marriage or a Career?" Bob Grumbine acted as moderator, and the panel consisted of Shirley Starkey, Al Conley, and Audrey Dixon.

On Monday, January 27, Western Maryland presented Tristram, an adaptation of a narrative poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson. The cast of this program included C. E. Clarke, Evelyn Clark, C. Russell Shaeffer, Jr., Thomas Larson, Harry Adams, Catherine Buckel, Jack Ammon, Charlotte Goodrich, Carl Moody, and John Blades, who also acted as sound effects man. Fred Brill was in charge of the music, and Mary Davies was assistant producer.

Mid-Year Hop

Delta Pi Alpha's Mid-Year Hop is this Saturday night, February 12 from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium. Carl Hamilton's Baltimore orchestra will furnish the music for this first semi-formal dance of the new semester. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.00 in McDaniel office.



Fern Ray

Tea Of Argonauts To Be February 14

Valentine's Day, February 14, is the date set for the annual spring Argonaut Honor Society tea. Invitations will be sent to all students having the rating of a Dean's Lister and to all the faculty. The tea, at which Miss Robb will pour as has been the tradition since she has been adviser, will be held at 4 to 5:30 in McDaniel Lounge.

According to Margaret Statler, president of the Argonauts, the object of this tea is not only to encourage the upperclassmen who have attained this honor to continue their honor grades, but also to acquaint the new Dean's Listers with the function and fellowship of the Honor Society on the Hill.

Arlene Chen, vice-president of the Society and general chairman, has named the following committees: refreshments and serving, Pat Chatterton; decoration, Gladys Sauter; entertainment, Frances Bartley; and invitations, Anna Lee Butler.

Dr. Andrews Of Hopkins To Speak At Assembly

Dr. Donald Andrews will speak to the student body on Monday, February 10, at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall. Dr. Andrews is at present head of the chemistry department at Johns Hopkins University and has held many prominent positions during his life. He graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and Yale University, where he later was appointed research assistant of chemistry. After fulfilling this position for several years, he obtained a fellowship to the University of California National Research Foundation. In 1925, he left America to study in Europe as a fellow of the Leiden International Research Foundation, Germany.

Upon returning to America, he became a fellow of the Bartel Research Foundation of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. He was later appointed to the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, where he became associate professor and head of the chemistry department, and was also named chairman of the chemistry laboratory. In 1943, he was elected director of the University war profits laboratory. He has recently returned to his previous duties as department head at Johns Hopkins.

Junior Dramatics Class Rehearses One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be offered by the junior dramatic art students under the direction of Miss Esther Smith on February 28, in Alumni Hall, at 8:15 p. m.

The piece of resistance of the evening will be *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, a fantasy by Stephen Vincent Benet. It was first produced as an opera in New York and has subsequently been made into a movie, *All That Money Can Buy*, starring Walter Huston. The version to be presented here is the author's own one-act condensation. It is a tale from American folk-lore, set in New Hampshire in 1841.

• Tentative Cast

The tentative cast as announced by Miss Smith will include Robert Mathias as Jabez Stone, Mary Wright Silvey as Mary, his wife, Art O'Keefe as Daniel Webster, Fred Holloway, Jr. as Mr. Scratch, and Stanley Hamilton as the fiddler. The men of the jury and the village people are still to be cast. If any of the men students are interested in taking part, see Miss Smith, Room 209, Science Hall, sometime in the near future.

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's satire, *• English Satire*

Playboys, will also be presented. It deals with the age-old servant problem, to which is offered a novel solution. The mistress proposes to send them all to the theater, with unexpected results.

The following cast has been selected: the Master, George Wilson; the Mistress, Christine Royer; the Cook, Kathryn Wheeler; the Kitchen Maid, Virginia Dodd; the Parlor Maid, Marcia Koblegard; the House Maid, Anna Hess; the Useful Maid, Lee Beglin; the Old Man, James Leonard.

• Sophisticated Comedy

If the Shoe Pinches, a sophisticated comedy by Babette Hughes, is the third offering. In the words of Miss Smith, the play is "an interesting observation of various types of women", reminiscent of Clare Booth's satire, *The Women*.

Betty Little will portray the heroine, Veronica Pell. Her sister, Laura (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Black And Whites Feature Top Hatters' Band For Hop Celebrating Valentine's Day

By Jean Cohen

"Who will be Western Maryland's Queen of Hearts?" is the question before the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity men and the entire campus until February 16 when the name of the Queen will be revealed at a semi-formal dance in Gill Gymnasium from 8 to 11:45 p. m.

Featuring the music of the "Top Hatters," a twelve-piece band well known in Baltimore, the event will have the double purpose of honoring St. Valentine, patron saint of sweethearts, and introducing to the campus the Queen of Hearts.

The Queen, yet to be selected, will be chosen by the student body, male and female, by voting on ballots distributed in the dining hall and collected during the assembly preceding the dance. Until her presentation at the dance, the choice is to be kept secret.

The details of the dance, handled by various committees, are under the direction of Frank Jaumot as general chairman.

Rupert To Speak During Religious Emphasis Week

In order to stress the importance of Christian ideals and beliefs to college students, "Religious Emphasis Week", which is being sponsored by the SGA, will be observed from February 2 to February 5.

The main speaker for the services of the week will be the Reverend Hoover Rupert, head of the youth division of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Rupert is well known for his work with youth and the youth caravans that he conducts each summer.

Centering about the theme "Alive in Such an Age", the program for the week will begin in the chapel service on February 2, and will continue with a candlelight service in Baker Chapel each of the following evenings, climaxing the observance with the service Wednesday night. Following the chapel service on Sunday night, which will be led by Adeline Hopkins and Virginia Dodd, Fireside Fellowship will be held in the form of an informal reception for the visiting leader and speaker.

Efforts are being made to have Rupert speak to the Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes as well as to make possible private conferences with him for any students desiring them. A schedule will be posted. (Continued on page 4)

In charge of transforming a barren gym into a coronation hall worthy of the romantic Valentine spirit is Winston Burroughs, who will have the help of the sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau.

John Elliot, in charge of the orchestra and entertainment committee, will also act as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

The responsibility for the sentimental red hearts tacked upon the bulletin boards is being shouldered by Bernard Jennings, in charge of publicity.

The "strong-arm" or clean-up squad will be led by Frank Ziegler.

As it will be a no-curse affair, just compensation is promised in the form of refreshments. Admission per couple is \$2.00 including tax.

Daphne Clarke To Go To England In March

Daphne Clarke, feature editor of the Gold Bug, has left the Hill for the semester and in March will journey to England. Daphne, who was born in England, expects to make up the semester in summer school. By doing this, she will be able to graduate with the class of '48.

All of Daphne's relatives live in or near London, and she and her parents will stay with them during her two months visit. She intends to keep a diary of her daily activities while there.

A sociology and English major, Daphne is kept busy with her many activities on the Hill.

Grace Murray, WMC Faculty Member, Will Present Organ Recital Featuring Wide Variety Of Selections

Miss Grace Murray will present an organ recital consisting of selections from the Old Masters. Bach, the French school, and the modern school on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:15 p. m., in Alumni Hall. Miss Murray teaches organ, piano, and music appreciation on the Western Maryland faculty.

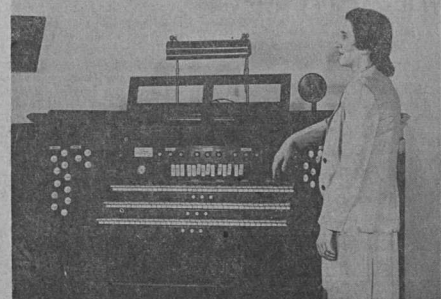
The program for February 4 will appear as follows:

1. *Grand Jeu - Du Mage* (1673-1775) Back
2. *Elevation - Couperin* (1668-1733) Back
3. *Dialogue - Clerambault* (1676-1849) Back
4. *Chaconne - Buxtehude* (1637-1707) Back
5. *Toccata in F* Back
6. *Pastorale* Back
7. *Chorale in A Minor* Back
8. *Intermission*
9. *Vermeland* Hanson
10. *Fireside Fancies* Cloyce
11. *The Wind in the Chimney* Cloyce
12. *The Cat* Cloyce
13. *An Awful Demon* Cloyce

The organist received her degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts at Rochester School of Music in Rochester, New York. She then trav-

eled to Leipzig, Germany, where she studied under the noted Ramin, who held the position that Bach once held as cantor and rector of St. Thomas-

kirche. Before coming to Western Maryland, Miss Murray taught at Thiel College.



On "Bilboism"

"When the 'know-nothings,' who preached the doctrine of racial hatred should come into control, I shall prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty, to Russia, for instance, where despotism can be taken pure, and without the base alloy of hypocrisy."

A. Lincoln
"Wit and Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln"
H. J. Long

Letters

To The Editor

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

fellows could gather there for discussions instead of the biology room. This would also bring the fellows on campus closer together. As it is, they find diversions in questionable places. What say? Can something be done?

Yours,
George Gordon.

Dear Editor:

I was very interested in the letter submitted by "Me" in the last issue of the "Gold Bug" concerning sororities here on the Hill. One fact is quite in evidence—the writer knew what she was talking about. And the few I have discussed it with, have the same opinion.

Any organization which is itself but a part of a larger organization must certainly justify its existence by contributions to the whole or it should be eliminated. Only selfish attitudes would allow it to exist. In what way have any of the sororities at Western Maryland proven their right to be? What constructive service do they render? I must confess, I can't discover any.

And if one could find a reason, there are so many problems created by their existence they hardly seem worth the while—silly prejudices, irreparable "hurts"—what attainable goal do sororities offer? Theoretically there may be some to be sure, but social sororities on this campus (and most others) have failed to gain them.

A very few years back, Brown University decided to do away with their sorority system because of such feelings. The result has been a closer unity and loyalty to the college and a greater spirit of good will and co-operation than any "political and class system" sorority could ever accomplish.

With a careful movement the man straightened his tie and tucked his pocket handkerchief further in. In the mirror he could see whether they were just right or not. Then with a neutral face he drained the glass of whiskey and soda and asked the bartender for another. While he went to fix the drink the man looked into the mirror again. It reflected a medium-sized, dark-complexioned person with nondescript clothes. The man turned his gaze away; he didn't want to look at himself.

He looked towards the other end of the bar; a stout, neatly-dressed man was stirring his drink. His face was heavy with expression. Business person, the other man thought, with sales running badly. Or maybe the children were sick. Maybe he was just disgusted. The dark-complexioned man brought his eyes to the center of the bar to where a soldier was sitting. Why don't they give him a uniform that fits, he thought. The bartender laid the drink before the man in nondescript clothes. After paying he turned back to the soldier and wondered why, why must there be soldiers?

He stirred, then took a drink. He recalled once being in a forest at night when a Boy Scout. He had thought, then, that that was how it was before humanity mistreated the animals on earth. It was tranquil and sensible then. Once again he looked into the mirror and saw a young, neatly dressed man walk into the bar. The young man surveyed the room, as if looking for someone, then took a booth on the opposite side of the room. What's his story? the man asked him-

The Absence System A Necessary Nuisance

By PROFESSOR JOHN D. MAKOSKY

I'm sure that everybody up to the President will agree that the absence system is an infernal nuisance. (I use words *The Gold Bug* can print.) Everybody would agree that forgetting the whole matter would be perfect if it would work. It won't, because

1. The dominant student motive is regrettably not love of learning, and
2. No faculty member is that combination of Francis Bacon and Mark Twain required to poll an unpressured quorum.

It was as a result of these frailties of human beings, young and old, that somebody 'way back thought up the grading system. The idea was to supply motive in education for that sizeable segment of the population which otherwise wouldn't bother.

Even the grading system proved to be a leaky dike. An astonishing number of "students" will trade a handful of quality points for three long weekends; will sacrifice a letter off an English grade in order to acquire a black eye; will sub Peterology to the grade in order to study for a test in Pauline Science; in plain terms will cut classes, with various educational losses, for all sorts of reasons. Hence the absence system.

Now the purpose of a college is intellectual. I will define its objective as seeking to attain, for as many of its associates as possible, the distinctions of the intelligently discriminating mind—in tastes and information, in reasoning power and mediative depth. A college naturally tries to do other things, too—in general to provide as normal, healthy, and vital a life situation as its peculiarities allow; but these are secondary and must be arranged so as not to interfere with the intellectual aim. Analogously, the church may feed the hungry, cure the sick, inform the ignorant, comfort the unhappy; but if it ceases to administer to the spirit of its members and the world, it has lost its *raison d'être*. So

The value gained (if any) for a few, can never balance those principles lost on the campus as a whole—we cannot expect to build a better world if we must live in animosity and petty jealousy in such a small group of people. You're right "Me"—they're not worth it. Affectionately, often,
ME TOO.

with the college and its obligation to the mind.

An absence system should advance this aim, at the same time allowing maximum freedom consistent with the maintenance of a functioning plan. Certain features of our newly inaugurated system deserve special comment.

1. Abolition of fines: absence from class should be governed only by the necessity for such absence, not by the financial resources of the absencee.
2. Elimination of excused absences: So far as achieving the prime purpose of intellectual enlargement by the techniques of American college routines is concerned, there is no difference at all whether absence is for necessary or avoidable causes.



3. Two weeks' cuts: The idea is to allow a reasonable amount of absence, no matter what the cause. After that amount has been exceeded, granting that the Western Maryland system is education by a plan of an accumulation of courses, it should be the obligation of the over-cutter to prove that he has mastered the matter of the course. This "reasonable amount" of absence is fixed at one-eighth of the course, surely a generous proportion.
4. Penalty: An examination seems the most sensible way of providing command of the stuff of the course, but the regulation does

not block the substitution of another proof, comparably difficult, if conditions seem to warrant it.

5. "Dean's List": If the aim of college is to develop the intelligently discriminating mind, and if at Western Maryland this situation is tested primarily by course grades, it seems just to reward proof of such development with special privileges.
6. Good college citizenship: The new system does not answer all the questions: a penalty for the student who cuts seven times and then cuts some more; the standing of the Dean's List who habitually cuts before holiday; the penalty in a course where already an examination is given; the responsibility of faculty members to approximate uniformity in administering the system; the problem of the student who feels an obligation to take all the cuts any system allows him—all these are at present left up to "good college citizenship."

One fundamental we should all realize. Our system differs radically from that of almost every other American college in one particular. Though there are exceptions, in general we have no course final examinations, counting from one-fourth to one-half of the course grade. And we have no system of major or degree examinations, counting the summation of the educative process. As a result the student's development is primarily the accumulation of his separate courses, guided as well as he and his advisers can do the job, but with us essentially just one course and then another. Under such conditions every class meeting takes on greater importance. In a mathematics problem where there is no check, every separate operation must be carefully attended; in a course where no review is possible, every new phase of the subject must be thoroughly mastered. Just so absences are more serious in an educational program with little summation.

Perhaps ways may be found which have both flexibility and meaning to give greater cumulative and unifying effect to the intellectual life of students at Western Maryland. When this end is reached, perhaps a sudden lull in hostilities along the absence front.

Farewell!!

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

one in which two little boys argue about who is the taller. Each little tyke goes up on his tip toes, then stretches to his full height, then up go the arms high into the air, then one child jumps up on a chair, the other follows, up they go on their tip toes, up go the arms, and on and on. Nothing is proved, nothing is settled. The same things happen with many campus problems. The more antagonistic the students become, the more stubborn the faculty and administration become.

The gripes are right; the approach is wrong. In the first place, there are reasons for most of the undesirable conditions. For example, the administration does not add \$15 to each student for the second semester for no reason, as many of the protesters of students would have you believe. Common sense should tell students this. (See page 3.)

Students have the common fault of becoming hot-headed without inquiring for these reasons, without investigating and thinking through the situations with any use of intelligence. The leap of criticism is made; the reasons are discovered later.

• Two Sides To Every Problem

The biggest fallacy exists in the student's inability to realize that the administration and faculty are usually intelligent enough to realize that these various conditions that occasion gripes are true. They are aware of the educational difficulties and of the problems that face students with the increase of board or with the lack of certain facilities that would be more desirable for student welfare. But there are reasons why such conditions exist, and if the student body would take the time to investigate these situations to the ground floor before arousing their emotions into action, the results would appear in a more favorable light for both students, faculty, and administration.

Approach a problem with the idea of understanding the problem, not with the notion of reversing the opinions of someone else, and more problems will be solved in an intelligent fashion.

On the other hand, on some problems we agree emphatically that the faculty and administration fail to see that the students have sound reasoning behind their protests. An example of this may be seen by the inactivity of the faculty on the problem of an absence system all during last year. We believe, however, that the faculty should be commended in their attempts to make the system understood by the students this semester, and the entire student body appreciates the

(Continued to page 6, column 2)

Remember - - No Graves Allowed!

Exams are over. Now Time, the faithful father, and Sleep, the blessed healer, have dispersed the black clouds of gloom from the burdened minds of youth. Beyond yonder thoughts of graves and guns, of suicides and term papers, of tenements, murders, barroom neurotics, chem finals, corpses, bullet-holes, blood puddles and Makosky tests! Now may the sound of laughter resound in the Grille; now may the merry crackle of cheering greet the hour in the Carroll Theater; now may the midnight oil shed a warm glow upon the joyous bridge table.

The *Gold Bug* hails the dawn of this new era of joy and light. In order to encourage this happy movement and give it a fitting welcome to the Hill, we wisely announce that the *Gold Bug* short story contest is hereby being extended till tomorrow with the stipulation that all further entries be of a humorous nature. The hilarious winner will be announced in a forthcoming issue. Remember—no graves allowed.

Nondescript

self. Radio announcer, clerk at an embassy, something out of the ordinary? He did have a mild look of importance.

About two minutes later, the man, still looking at the mirror, saw most handsome woman walk in. She was stunning. Immediately, he toyed with the hope that she would sit by him at the bar. Maybe she would change his life by doing so. But she was already moving across the bar towards the young man in the booth. She moved with quick but graceful steps. The young man rose, took her hand, then pulled her down to the seat. With what seemed to be intense devotion he kissed her. Her face registered moving happiness. Then she returned the kiss, sensuously. Without delay they began to talk. She was most enthusiastic over whatever he was telling him; and he was replying with innocent smiles. Her conversation was accompanied with artificial gestures. After ordering drinks he took up the vibrant talk. They laughed, and content seemed to pour from them.

The man at the bar returned to his drink and tried to picture their lives. Was she a well-paid designer, whose greatest design would be hers and the young man's lives? Had they met recently, or not? Or were they married, to others, that is, and was he holding a tryst in this bar? Yes, that could be it; he had a husband; he had a wife. The idea sent an odd feeling running through him. He felt that, even though they were happy, they were violating the rules of life. This wasn't fair to society. But had society been fair to them? Society.

Society is never fair to anybody. He knew that Society caught one up in its dragnet and imprisoned one. Only the stoutest of hearts can rip through the net, he thought. He looked at them again. The mirror reflected their happiness. If her husband were like the business man at the end of the bar, then she had her right to this little heaven.

He noticed that they were moving closer into the booth, where they couldn't be seen. With envy he wondered what lovers of that sort talk about. What is it they supply each other to make themselves happy? He wanted to know. Gradually an insatiable desire to know their secrets crept over him. At first, it was distasteful to think that he could be an eavesdropper, but the desire gnawed away. If he moved to the booth next to them they would not be able to see him. Turning on the stool he plotted his path. Then, taking his drink with him, he headed toward the door, over the other side of the room, and down towards the couple. As he approached the booth they occupied he lowered his head and with quickness slid into the booth next to them.

He sat there quietly for over a minute before attempting to listen to their conversation. After checking that no one at the bar was noticing him, he laid his head against the wooden back and strained to hear. It wasn't very audible at first, but gradually catches of chatter began to seep through. He heard her say, "and Helen almost refused to." It died out. He was talking: "But dearest, it isn't as if it can't be done; you've tried all this before." "I know,

Charles, but Helen wasn't with me then."

The man in the next booth started because he thought the bartender was watching him. But he was wrong. He took a long drink from the glass and pressed closer to the back of the booth. Only incoherent words were coming through: incoherent as far as conversation was concerned, but very meaningful to two in love. Warm phrases flowed between the two lovers. Laughs and promises filled the air around them. They remained like that for fifteen minutes.

After what sounded like a kiss, the couple got up and walked towards the door. They walked gaily; he held her arm in a way that expressed all the affection he had for her. They went 'out laughing.

The man in the booth gazed after them. He realized that loneliness was crawling into him. As his head sank a little, he wondered why this world never bothered anything like that for him.

Suddenly he looked at the bar. The business man and the soldier were deep in a pleasant conversation; another couple had entered and were sitting at the bar. The girl was looking at her male with a twinkle in her eyes. The bartender was humming as he mixed their drinks.

He turned back to himself, and felt the loneliness throughout his body, his mind. A depression pounded upon him; a mental nausea was welling up in him. He yearned for something to cling to.

With a weak grasp he raised the glass to his lips; then he slowly set it down without drinking. He stared at the glass. It was empty.

For Women Only

Bullets First
Cage Foe

Miss Marie Parker, who has a leave of absence from her teaching position in the physical education department, is on her way to Columbia University where she will engage in a year's graduate study.

Mrs. Joseph Kittner, a former student and outstanding athlete at Western Maryland, will assume the responsibility of Miss Parker's classes this semester.

Western Maryland girls have been practicing ardently for their forthcoming intercollegiate basketball frays. On February 3, Gettysburg College will meet Western Maryland's basketball sextet in Blanche Ward Gym. The game is scheduled for 2 p. m.

On February 15, Western Maryland's team will travel to Emmitsburg to engage in their second game of the season. This contest with St. Joseph's College will begin at 3 p. m.

Any girls who are not members of the basketball squad, but who are interested in securing transportation to the St. Joseph's game, should contact Miss Roselda Todd.

Between Buses

(Continued from page 2, column 5) Jeanne's face when I told her I had lost my job. All she said was "Oh, Steve!" It just about tore my heart in two; she looked so sad and forlorn standing there. And then she started to cry. Each sob seemed to be a knife in my heart. She didn't say anything but she knew why I was fired.

But I couldn't stop drinking. I tried. I'd lock myself in my room and try to read, but I was beat. I knew I was beat. Jeanne was wonderful; she tried so hard to help me. She'd say, "Steve, you've got to beat this thing. You've got to, for us." God, I tried.

Then it happened. One night I went to Jeanne's house. I had just lost another job and I was good and drunk. When Jeanne saw how I was, she was scared her folks would see. I was too drunk to care and when her folks came to see what was going on I said some pretty nasty things to them. About college and nice boys. The old man told me to get the hell out of there and never come back. They must have worked on Jeanne pretty hard, because when I called the next day to apologize I was told she wasn't home. I kept calling.

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College Calendar

Thursday, January 30, SCA Movie, "Two Smart People"

Friday, January 31, De Long Voice Recital, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, February 1, Preachers' Dance, Gill Gym, 8—11:45 p. m.

Sunday, February 2, Beginning of Religious Emphasis Week

Tuesday, February 4, Grace Murray Organ Recital, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, February 5, Basketball, Hopkins, Gill Gym, 7—10 p. m.

Thursday, February 6, Inter-Sorority Tea, 4—5:30 p. m., McDaniel Lounge

Friday, February 7, Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's College, Gill Gym, 7—10 p. m.

Saturday, February 8, Dean Hagan's Tea, Lounge, 3—5 p. m.

Girls' Basketball, Gettysburg, Blanche Ward Gym, 2 p. m.

Monday, February 10, Assembly, 11:30 a. m., Dr. Donald Andrews.

French Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Thursday, February 13, Delta Sigma Kappa Tea

Friday, February 14, Argonaut Valentine Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4—5:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 15, Black and White Dance, Gill Gym, 8—11:45 p. m.

SCA Sponsors Movie

Two Smart People is the movie sponsored tonight by the SCA. It is being shown at the Carroll Theater and stars Lucille Ball and John Hodiak.

Tickets are being sold at forty cents each by representatives in the dormitories, and the proceeds of this production will go toward the WSSF fund, as the SCA reports that it has now received only about half of its \$2000 goal.

Voices . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

forms, particularly the physical, is crude and even occasionally stinks with barbarism—but who said we were anything but barbaric? Thus, let the example be set by the brother's keeper; then let the brother help himself—or God help him.

News from the military department by way of rumor speaks of a blue-labeled military man severely condemned for something or other contrary to regulations. Some mighty general was seen towering over him hollering in a deep voice, "I can have you court martialed for this!" The little soldier in blue labels (not a member of the newly-formed class of officers composing the ROTC officers club) stated something to the effect that the violation was not immoral because of the nature of the organization. My, my, these great big bad generals!—But this is the way of rumor.

Now let us compliment something besides the admirable raising of academic standards at the college (and it is admirable), perhaps the weather of late or something . . .

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Sororities Give Cup
Of Scholastic Honor
To Iota Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi will be presented with the inter-sorority scholastic cup at a tea on Thursday afternoon, February 16, in McDaniel Lounge.

The Iotas will be guests of the Inter-sorority Council, who have planned the occasion. Dean Hagan, Mrs. Jefferson, and the Iota sponsors, Miss Manahan, Miss Snader, and Miss Perry, will also be present.

After the cup has been presented to the Iota president, refreshments of punch and cookies will be served. 1945-46 was the first year that scholastic rivalry had existed between the sororities on the hill. The decisions for the contest were based on the sororities' scholastic records from 1945-1946. A silver cup for the purpose was not obtainable until the present time.

A series of rush teas for the freshmen have been planned by the sororities. The first of these affairs will be given by Delta Sigma Kappa on Wednesday, February 19, in McDaniel Lounge, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Three will follow on the subsequent Thursdays—Phi Alpha Mu, February 27; Sigma Sigma Tau, March 6; and Iota Gamma Chi, March 13.

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Juniors Present Plays

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Lee, will be played by Martha Adams. Nancy Haskin will be Dr. Dodge, a woman physician, and Ruby Stein will be the Princess Olga.

All the plays are to be staged by the junior dramatic art students with the assistance of Jack Neville, an art major and a senior dramatic art student.

Rupert To Be SCA Guest

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

The program will be carried out further in halls of each dormitory in the form of prayer meetings which will be held each night by the various members of the SCA. In addition to this, philosophical discussions, led by faculty members and their wives, are being conducted every Friday night and will continue for several weeks.

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In This Corner

Local Indoor Teams Need More Space For Practice

By N. J. Walfsheimer
(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

One need only take a look at the basement of Albert Norman Ward Hall and see the boxing and wrestling rooms to realize that the winter sports are operating in crowded quarters, as were the fall teams.

Prior to the war the boxers had a nice set-up, as they had two conditioning rooms and another for sparring, but with the moving of a fraternity room to the sparring room and the wrestlers to one of the conditioning rooms the place is too cramped. The fighters do not have enough space to set up a ring and the wrestlers are dodging a pole when they practice.

Both of these teams have nice-sized schedules when one considers the three year layoff of sports at Western Maryland. The boxers, as a matter of fact, meet the largest colleges of any of the Terror teams and still have not the facilities to practice properly.

● Space In Basement Of Gill Gym

At present the basement of Gill Gymnasium is being dug so that a concrete floor can be laid and if the powers that be decided to make room for the boxers and wrestlers it will be a step in the right direction. The present boxing and wrestling rooms could be used to store the equipment that is presently under the gym.

A decent rifle range and handball courts that will not interfere with the progress of basketball could also be placed in the basement of Gill Gym. There is a definite need for a swimming pool, but that should come after the sports that are already installed at the college are properly taken care of.

● No, No, A Thousand No's

In the seven years that this writer has been acquainted with the athletic program at Western Maryland, the most outstanding purchase of equipment has been the electric scoreboard for the basketball games. Still the scenic Hoff Field has no stands capable of holding the crowd, no scoreboard, no enclosed press-box, no locker rooms close to the field for the teams to use at all times, no rest rooms, no shelter for the fans in time of inclement weather, and no fence to keep out the gate-crashers. If we had as many yes's as no's the athletic place would be OK.

When the college constructed the then "New Dorn" (Albert Norman Ward Hall) in 1939, the plans were to move the windswet tennis courts from their present location to a position near Gill Gym. This had a two-fold purpose. First to get new courts closer to the men's gymnasium, either on the side or rear of the gym; secondly, to have a nice-looking approach to the men's (still uncompleted) quadrangle. When Prof. Hurt greets a visiting tennis team he usually has to apologize for the condition of the tennis courts. The wind, rain, and soil ruin the courts before they are ever used. A composition court, such as is installed in many colleges and playgrounds, is what is urgently needed here if we are to play intercollegiate matches on our home courts.

● Table Tennis Finals In Gill Gym

The finals of the Gold Bug Table Tennis Tournament will be run off on Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p. m. in Gill Gym, so that everyone interested in seeing the finals will be able to have a seat. Finals will be a best 4 games out of 7. The winner gets the Gold Bug Trophy for permanent possession.

Intramurals

Bachelors Show Power In Early Season Wins

By Al Resnick

Intramural A League

Standings of the Teams	W	L	Pts.
Alpha Gamma Tau.....	2	0	4
Delta Pi Alpha.....	1	1	2
Gamma Beta Chi.....	1	1	2
Independents.....	0	0	0
Pi Alpha Alpha.....	1	1	2

B League

Standings of the Teams	W	L	Pts.
Alpha Gamma Tau.....	1	1	2
Delta Pi Alpha.....	1	1	2
Gamma Beta Chi.....	1	1	2
Pi Alpha Alpha.....	0	1	0

FLASH... Alpha Gamma Tau's basketball team defeated Delta Pi Alpha 55 to 39 in the A League last night, but the Preachers nipped the Bachelors 26 to 24 in the B Loop.

Intramural basketball started off with a roar as Stan Kulakowski led the Alpha Gamma Tau five to a 40-28 victory over Gamma Beta Chi. A forfeit win by the Delta Pi Alpha from Pi Alpha Alpha leaves the league leadership in a knotted position.

In their second game of the young season the Gamma Bets whipped the Black and Whites 64 to 20. A new non-fraternity team has been entered in the intramural competition. The team is expected to center around Joe Giannelli and Hank Corrado. All non-frat men are eligible to play on this squad.

The Bachelors held a 10 to 8 first quarter lead, and at the end of the half the Blue and White team held a corresponding lead of 18 to 16 over the Gamma Beta. Every evidence of a nip and tuck battle was seen. Ken Volk for the Gamma Bets scored half of his team's total during the first half. The score was tied at 18 to 18 shortly after the third quarter began, when Red O'Hara and Art O'Keefe started to find the mark as the Bachelors edged into a 40 to 28

win.

In their second game the Gamma Bets defeated the Black and Whites 64 to 20 as Harold Hammergren ripped the cord for 31 points. Jack Price followed closely with 21 points.

Superior speed and height was a dominating factor in the top-sided win.

In the "B" League, eighteen Preachers saw action as they went on to defeat the Black and Whites 36 to 22. With twelve men scoring, the strong purple team took a fast lead which they never relinquished. The Bachelor's "B" team defeated the Gamma Bets 45 to 14 as Bill Kern of the victors whipped five field goals through the hoop. The losers in the contest then defeated the Black and Whites "B" team in their next contest 33 to 6, as Harry Yingling paved the way with 20 points.

Dear Boss,

Felt good hitting the old field again with a 5 and 2 record last week.

This week I pick:

Western Md. to beat Bucknell

Boxing

Washington College to beat

Delaware Basketball

Ortensi, Corleto, Spargilio,

McFadden and Palmer to

win matches against Buck-

nell

Western Md. to beat Johns Hop-

kins Basketball

Western Md. to beat Mt. St.

Mary's Basketball

Yours truly,

34p

Won	Lost	Pct.
26	6	.810

Boxers Only Terror Team Active On Weekend As Bucknell Bisons Are Met

By James C. Elliott



Joe Corleto

Terror Heavyweight has won both fights this year.

Western Maryland mittmen, with Captain Carlo Ortensi and heavyweight Joe Corleto pacing the attack, hope to break into the win column for the first time Saturday night when they journey to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, to exchange leather with Bucknell University.

Several lineup changes may be effected for the Bucknell match. In an effort to strengthen the squad, John Spargilio and Ortensi are knocking off poundage to drop into the 155 pound and 165 pound divisions and make room for Don Denny at 175. Ortensi was the 165 pound champion in 1942. Dick Palmer, who previously fought at 155 pounds, has successfully moved into the 145 pound bracket. Ernie McFadden plans to drop down to the 130 pound class and Bob Dubel will take over the 135 slot.

● Jensen Leaves College

Developments of the last week brought unwelcome news to Western Maryland followers when it was announced that Coach Jensen would leave college at the end of the first semester to accept work in New York City and finish his studies there. Ortensi, who was aiding Jensen in his duties, will fill the vacancy.

● Terrors Lose, Tie

The Green Terror boxers, returning to the ring for the first time since 1945, have made a very creditable showing thus far in the season. In their 1947 debut they bowed to Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania, by a 6 to 2 count, while last weekend the Terrors battled a good Coast Guard Academy team to a 4 to 4 stalemate.

Hoopsters Resume Play Against Jays Wednesday

Mason-Dixon Conference

Standing of the Teams	W	L	Pts.
Delaware.....	7	0	1,000
Loyola.....	7	1	.875
American U.....	1	1	.500
WESTERN MARYLAND.....	3	1	.750
Johns Hopkins.....	3	1	.750
Mt. St. Mary's.....	3	2	.600
Bridgewater.....	2	2	.500
Washington.....	2	2	.500
Catholic U.....	2	3	.375
Trinity.....	2	3	.375
Towson Teachers.....	1	3	.333
Handolph Mason.....	1	3	.300
Gallaudet.....	0	10	.000

Opening the stretch drive for the Mason - Dixon Conference crown, Western Maryland's Green Terror five entertains the Johns Hopkins quint on February 5th, and the high scoring Mountaineers from Emmittsburg two days later, in Gill Gym. With a ten day respite from court battles, Bruce Ferguson's boys should be all set to hit top form, and stand a good chance of snaring both tilts.



Walt Sibiaki

Big Terror freshman is leading team in scoring.

In league competition the local team stands ahead of Mt. St. Mary's for fourth place with a 3 and 1 record, but these victories have all been over the weaker teams of the circuit. After triumphing 48 to 37 over Catholic University, the Sho'men of Washington College pulled ahead in the final minutes to take a 65 to 49 verdict, but three days later the Green plied up their largest point total of the season in swamping Gallaudet 61 to 42 on the local floor.

● No Revenge From Devils

With no more non-conference tests scheduled this year for Western Maryland, the totals find them on the short end of a 0 and 4 count. In successive nights both Dickinson and Gettysburg took the measure of the Hill aggregation by decisive victories. The D'Son game in Gill Gym proved to be the best of the season for the Terrors, however, as for three quarters they played their finest ball of the year and at one time led 41 to 37, but the Pennsylvania lads were not to be denied and grabbed a 70 to 55 victory.

What has been expected to be a banner year in Western Maryland

basketball history, has so far been disappointing. Most interest, however, lies in the Mason-Dixon Conference and tournament and Coach Ferguson's team, in the thick of the running there, still has a chance to atone for earlier defeats and chalk up a successful record for the 1946-1947 season. The Dickinson game saw the local quint's spirit at its highest level and if kept there, they may still be the team to beat in conference play.

Wrestlers Have 2 Bouts In Week

By Wayne Cowan

The Western Maryland wrestling team will journey to Baltimore next Saturday to meet Johns Hopkins, champion of the Mason-Dixon conference, in an effort to gain their first conference win.

As might be expected, the Jays will be bolstered by experience and some outstanding performers. Bill Anderson, Terror mat coach, is quite anxious to have his boys participate in as many matches as possible since their gear lack is in experience.

● Kern, Larrimore, Undefeated

Washington College's matmen walked away with a decisive 28 to 10 decision of the home team boys last Wednesday in Gill Gym. The Green and Gold's only wins were registered when co-captains Jack Larrimore and heavyweight Bill Kern pinned their men in the first period. Both these men are undefeated thus far and promise to pile up a neat list of victories before the season closes. Only John Silber went the limit losing his match by a six to two decision.

● Lose To Bullets

In their first match of the current season, the Terror grapplers bowed to the Gettysburg squad 20 to 17 in a match held in the victors' gym. The loss of 10 points in forfeiting the 121 lb. and 128 lb. classes cost the team the match. Wimming along with Larrimore and Kern in their initial efforts was Rowe Mowse wrestling in the 155 lb. class. Wally Raubenheimer fell victim to a close decision and Silber also went the limit, gaining a draw.

Jay Vees Start With Streak

Western Maryland's junior varsity courtmen will be seeking victory number four when they encounter the Johns Hopkins' yearlings next Wednesday in a 7 p. m. preliminary game at Gill Gymnasium.

The Baby Terrors were riding the crest of a three-game victory wave until they were turned back by a powerful Gettysburg five last week.



John Spargilio

After losing at Penn State, Red came through with a win last week.

Winners at Penn State were Ortensi and Corleto. Ortensi scored a technical knockout over his Nittany Lion opponent in one minute and 33 seconds of first round, and was followed closely by Corleto who eked out a decision over heavyweight Al Nemeth.

McFadden, Western Maryland 135 pounder, was barely decided by Bondi of the Pennsylvania team, while Spargilio, carrying the Green and Gold colors into the 165 pound division, lost a much booted verdict to Penn State's captain, Jack Tighe. Triumphs in these two clashes for Western Maryland would have resulted in a 4-4 tie for the match.

● Ortensi, Corleto Undefeated

Against Coast Guard, Ortensi and Corleto were repeaters, while McFadden and Spargilio came through with victories to enable the Green team to gain a draw. One of the Connecticut leather-throwers' four points was a gift when Western Maryland forfeited the 130 pound class bout.

McFadden's victory was a first round TKO while Ortensi and Corleto knocked out their adversaries in the third and second rounds, respectively. Spargilio's win was scored via the decision route.

Previous to the Bullet entanglement, the junior varsity had defeated the Westminster American Legion Post, the Massachusetts Ramblers (composed of college students), and Dickinson College's junior varsity.

At present Coach Phillips' squad is composed of Len Zawacki, Al Resnick, Joe Macie, Jerry Burch, Jack Spicknall, Lefty Elliott, Dan Bradley, Al Bright, and Vance Hale.

So far it has been difficult to single out outstanding ball players because the team has operated as a smooth machine with all members taking a part in the victories. Resnick and Elliott have put on scoring aprees, and the floor work of Spicknall and Zawacki deserves comment. The back board work of big Joe Macie has been an important factor in the three victories.

Four Sororities, One Frat Elect New Officers

Elections for new sorority and fraternity officers are now being held. The Preachers chose the following leaders for the coming year: president, Nelson Wolfeheimer; vice president, Charles Chlad; secretary, Wallace Raubenheimer; treasurer, Richard Brown; chaplain, Wayne Cowan; and sergeant-at-arms, Homer Earl. The Gamma Beta will hold their elections Friday, January 31. The Black and Whites and Bachelors will wait until May to change their officers. However, due to the withdrawal from school of Roger Saltzger, the Black and Whites elected a new sergeant-at-arms, Fred Holloway, Jr.

All of the sororities have made changes in their official lineup. Delta Sigma Kappa held its installation services Monday night, January 27, for the following newly elected officers: president, Eleanor Pearson; vice president, Christine Royer; secretary, Jackie Kilham; treasurer, Ann Cain; alumni secretary, Eleanor Lee; sergeant-at-arms, Caroline McNabb; chaplain, Dorothy Kullmar.

Phi Alpha Mu held elections Wednesday, January 21. The new officers are: president, Marian Stoffregen; vice president, Betty Powell; secretary, Jane Collier; treasurer, Janice Divers; chaplain, Beverly Holland; sergeant-at-arms, Peggy Nichols; alumni secretary, Annabelle Glickler; sunshine committee, Jean Lummis, Charlotte Goodrich, Dorothy Ruppert,

Along The Way

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

opportunity that they were granted to present their opinions by means of student representatives. More steps in this direction could be taken by the students and administration. Why not have an assembly often to air student gripes and in this manner give the student body a more complete understanding of various problems?

It seems to us, and very definitely so, that students, faculty, and administration are guilty of failing to see that there are two sides to any question and of failing to discover what each side has to offer in the way of solution or suggestions before taking antagonistic actions.

As a voice of the student opinion on student gripes, we suggest for the

Margaret Ruppenthal, and Eunice Evans.

Iota Gamma Chi has made a change in its presidency. Jo Hauser Dorgett, who was recently married, has resigned and Betty Schmidt, former vice-president, will take over as president. Evelyn Clark has been elected vice-president.

Sigma Sigma Tau held its elections on Tuesday, January 28, and chose these officers: president, Shirley Jones; vice president, Sarah Martha Moore; secretary, Arlene Chen; treasurer, Betty Shockley; alumni secretary, Catherine Froumelter; sunshine committee head, Esther Gubuly; sergeant-at-arms, Jeanne Stein; and inter-sorority representatives, Louise Reese and Jean Kelbaugh.

Gold Bug a policy of presenting to the students as clear an understanding of the basic considerations of both angles of any question before jumping into a problem with full force of ire and attitudes of "injustice done."

Perhaps this is too compromising an attitude for the staff of any newspaper to adopt. But in the final reckoning, we believe that the heads of both little boys, trying to determine which is taller, (the students vs. faculty and administration) will not bump against the ceiling without settling anything, if such an attitude is established, but will end with their feet upon the ground, with a feeling that they should shake hands and decide that both are very tall and that both can conquer the world, or at least the other boys in the neighborhood, if they work together as a very tall and straight combination.

And with this — we'd better say "farewell."

—The Editor.

New Staff Appointed

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Working under Miss Houck on the business staff will be Ted Quelch as advertising manager, and Helen Ray as circulation manager replacing Dorothy Anderson and William Cook respectively.

Although the issue of February 20 will be the first issue with the new staff in control, the old and new editors and staff members will cooperate in a publication on February 6. After the issue comes off the press on that Thursday evening, the combined staffs will hold a joint celebration in the Gold Bug office at 8 p. m. when an installation of new staff members will be held.

The new Editor, Miss Ray, has previously occupied the positions of copy editor, news editor, and managing editor. Her other campus activities include membership in the Glee Club and the Argonauts.

Four Men Get Degrees At WMC Convocation

Four men were graduated from Western Maryland College with Bachelor of Arts degrees at the mid-winter convocation on Tuesday, January 28. President Fred G. Holloway presented the commencement address. The graduates are Ira Israel Altfeder, William Earl Bowman, Kenneth Edward Burdette, and LeRoy Edwin Gerding, Jr.

An economics major, Altfeder is from Baltimore, and plans to enter into business with his father.

Bowman, originally from Linwood, Maryland, now resides in Westminster. He majored in economics.

Burdette, also an economics major, plans to assume a position with an insurance firm in his home town, Mt. Airy.

Gerding, who majored in history, expects to enter his father's law office in Baltimore.

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Carroll Theatre
Westminster, Md.

FRI., JAN. 30 TO SAT., FEB. 1
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"
Lucille Ball John Hodiak

SUN., FEB. 2 TO WED., FEB. 5
"THE TIME, THE PLACE, AND THE GIRL"
Dennis Morgan Janice Paige

THURS., FEB. 6 TO SAT., FEB. 8
"NOCTURNE"
George Raft Lynn Bari

SUN., FEB. 9 TO WED., FEB. 12
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
Alan Ladd William Bendix

THURS., FEB. 13 TO SAT., FEB. 15
"THE SECRET HEART"
Walter Pidgeon Claudette Colbert June Allyson

SUN., FEB. 16 TO TUES., FEB. 18
"THE MAN I LOVE"
Andrew King

WED., FEB. 19 TO THURS., FEB. 20
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"
Claude Rains Vivian Leigh

State Theatre
Westminster, Md.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
"INSIDE JOB"
"FATAL WITNESS"
Double Feature

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
"SOUTH OF CHISHOLM TRAIL"
Charles Starrett

SUN., FEB. 2 TO TUES., FEB. 4
"THE VERDICT"
Sidney Greenstreet Peter Lorre Joan Loring

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
"NAVAJO KID"
Bob Steele

THURS., FEB. 6 TO FRI., FEB. 7
"IRISH ROSE"
Buster Crabbe

SUN., FEB. 9 TO TUES., FEB. 11
"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER"
Ann Baxter Claude Rains

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
"THROW A SADDLE ON THE STARS"

Evolution Scientifically Disproved

Hot News

PAGE 2

Z286

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 6, 1985

Endowments For WMC Country Club Announced

Western Maryland campus of 1985 now possesses numerous new buildings and beautifully landscaped gardens to attract more students to its famed halls of learning. The present layout has been the result of an endowment by a group of philanthropists of the middle 1940's and is expected to attract an unprecedented number of students.

The new recreational building of modern design is the chief feature of the new campus, complete with bar, roulette wheel, couches, backrooms and a swimming pool in the rear.

About this recreation hall centers the rest of the campus, the new library, the coeducational dormitories, three large gymnasiums, three large football fields, an old Gothic administration building as a preserved memory of the unclean past, and the same old Science Hall in which to eat, and in which classes are occasionally held.

Alumni Hall still stands as another preserved tradition of the past and hereby it remains Baker Chapel, more recently renovated.

A large neon sign will adorn the recreation building advertising to all students the presence of the bar. Straight shots are sold at a maximum of fifteen cents; mixed drinks go for a maximum of twenty-five cents and cocktails sell for thirty cents and up. The only hold-over from the past is that no one is to be seen smoking on the campus, in the bar or anywhere else but in their rooms. Milk and soft drinks will be sold at some future date when more facilities are installed to store them. At present the demand for lighter beverages is negligible.

A roulette wheel is kept in constant operation and is sponsored by the administration with a student-paid observer to watch the game in case of any attempt to use illegal devices. (Probably on page 4)

Trustees Announce Revised Curriculum, Changed Standards

A drastic revision of the college curriculum and the remodeling of the college campus was announced last night by Dr. Lordgudismen after a meeting of the Board of Trustees, recently reformed in accordance with the disapproval of evolution. Military training and religious preparedness are to become the two major fields on the Hill.

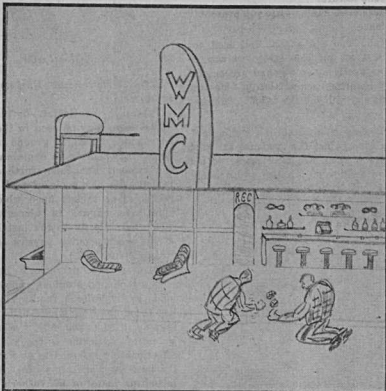
It is to be noted that all of the subjects previously allowed as majors will be dropped into the category of minors in favor of the courses in Military Science and Religion, which will be the only two majors. The study of either of these two courses will be purely voluntary.

No matter what the student chooses to major in he will be required to minor in physical education, which will consist of such required courses as Ping Pong 101, Football 203, etc. Folk Dancing 301, and HOP SCOPCH 402. The trustees have decided that the physical development of the body is of primary importance in the coming world order.

Academic requirements are expected to sky-rocket with the installation of the reforms because of the increased emphasis upon scholarly subjects. Completion of four hours with at least two points will be required as attainments for the first semester unless the student is taking football 203, or related courses, when only two

The Gold Bug

Zip
Unmasked
PAGE 3



Student Conductors Will Direct WMC Symphony At Assembly

Under the leadership of five student conductors in one of the least ambitious debuts to be made this year, the Western Maryland Little Symphony will present a concert in Alumni Hall on Monday, March 2, at 4:15 a.m. The following program will be presented:

The Triumphal Stagger, by Iama Barfly.

The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker.

Why, O Why Can't I?, art song by Johannes Antonius. Adapted by the

peasants of the lower Bavarian swamps.

Prelude to the Morning-After of a Dachshund, from the *Tout de suite* of Franz Betanagius.

Passive Resistance Movement from the *Symphony in Q Flat Minor* by Raphael.

She Was Only A Barber's Daughter.

If you have no date for this affair please contact Available Schmaltz. Necking will be allowed only in the anteroom.

Dr. Told Speaks From Couch

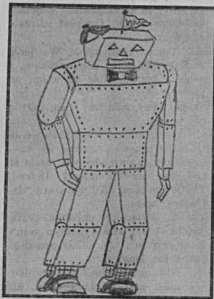
Dr. Leffingwell Told, of Happy Hollow University, will address an assembly on Thursday, February 30. Dr. Told, who has travelled extensively among the aborigines of Brooklyn and the Bronx, will speak about the strange habits and customs of these people. He will be introduced by his brother, Dr. F. W. Told.

Dr. Told will deliver his speech from a couch, since the aborigines are suffering under the worst food shortage in years. Dr. Told has been looking forward to a few solid meals. Donations will be collected to enable our visitor to eat at Jenny's Kitchen along with the rest of the college students.

Dr. Told is prominent among the sociologists of the Northern European countries. In 1936 he became disgusted with the whole state of affairs, and left for the lower New York regions, where he was hailed as the white god from the Land Beyond the Statue of Liberty. By 1939 he had the inhabitants pass a law making cannibalism illegal, and by 1940 they stopped sacrificing big league umpires.

Regular assembly schedule will be followed on Thursday, except that the third period class will change places with the fourth period. Cuts at this assembly will positively, repeat, positively not be permitted. Offenders will be hung by the fireballs from the Memorial Arch and lashed to death with wet spaghetti.

hours and one point will be required. If the student elects to continue his studies in football or folk dancing, the required number of hours and points will decrease by one apiece with the passing of each semester until graduation.



WMC Freshman Class Elects Average Man

Yesterday afternoon the freshmen held an election to determine the average WMC Freshman. Mr. I. M. Autostupidomoton won the court-ship of the WMC Camera Club. His favorite hobbies are eating, drinking and sleeping. It is sometimes remarked, even by his friends, that he appears to be doing things automatically. This is the point on which this "greater Western Maryland of 1985" works. In your fears of intensive phental, mystical and tar-acter churning, the college hopes to have him sleeping as if he enjoyed it.

Mr. Autostupidomoton comes from one of the nearby metropolises having successfully completed his previous schooling in Cadet training, goational guidance and Boy lead Scoutership. He hopes to major in military mienace and physical education while at Western Maryland.

50 Arguments Advanced In Manuscript



Recovery of an old manuscript on a back shelf in one of the rooms not only recalls the controversy between the evolutionists and the special creationists, but, once and for all, shows organic evolution to be completely impossible.

With its threefold purpose, (1) companion to other texts on evolution, (2) antidote to books teaching evolution, infidelity and atheism, and (3) an aid to lovers of the truth, *The Evolution of Man Scientifically Disproved in 50 Arguments* ceremoniously begins its undaunted onslaught against the heathen professors who teach this ungodly doctrine.

Mathematics is the acid test for the first part of this significant document. By a means of circular reasoning, there is found a solution regarding the races of mankind akin to that obtained when three is multiplied by three, and a number arbitrarily called 9 is reached. If this 9 is divided by three, there is a most unusual result! The answer is none other than the three started out with! This argument conclusively shows that MAN CERTAINLY DID NOT DESCEND FROM THE BRUTE. Scholars would tell us that circular reasoning does not seem to be overly valid—but look at the beautiful results!

In addition to this overwhelming demonstration, Argument No. 5 states that "the earliest records show that man was civilized. The assertion that man was originally a brute, savage and uncivilized, is pure fiction, unsupported by the facts. The original civilization of mankind... ups evolution." Modern heretics say that the man described in the earliest records was not the man who first inhabited the face of the earth. Humbug!

Argument No. 6 cites the Mendelian inheritance laws, which declare that "the recessive character always reappears. One would expect many offspring to have the recessive character of the ape." Of course, some infidels insist that evolution does not claim that man has descended from the ape. In this, however, one smells a rat, a slogan designed to counteract suspicion. These evolutionists will stoop to any level!

(TIME OUT FOR A SPECIAL FLASH!)

Insidious Devices Are Subject Of Stirring Sermon

The need for religious and military preparedness was stressed last night by Dr. Havafeithandferme III in a sermon dealing with this age of ours in which there appears the insidious devices of cigarettes and cocktail glasses. The speaker declared the sum of these evil devices to be "inspiration from the devil," who is about to launch his campaign against the walls of Heaven to regain his position.

Dr. Havafeithandferme admits freely that the problem of whether or not the devil is desirous to become King of Heaven, or the more liberal viewpoint, which holds that the devil merely desires to regain his former position, is disputable. He stated that he has had no divine revelation concerning that problem except that the heavenly forces are awaiting momentarily the attack which may be preceded by a barrage of atom bombs against the golden gates.

The Doctor did state that according to his calculations the attack will occur in about twenty years and will be felt here upon earth. The nature of symptoms upon earth were not made known to him except that they will be felt by all people.

That evolution has been disproved came as a great inspiration for the good doctor, who for the last sixty years has been preaching against such material research as would only cause the ultimate destruction of the (There must be more—see page four)

Black And White Plans Surprise For Dance . . .

Two Brahman missionaries quartered on the campus have spoken:

As the bees, my son, make honey by collecting the juices of distant trees, and reduce the juice into one form; and as these juices have no discrimination, or that they might say, "I am the juice of this tree or that," in the same manner, my son, all these creatures when they have become merged in the True (either in deep sleep or in death), know not that they are merged in the True.

But I digress. The dance will be semi-formal, and the surprise will be (Try and find on page 4)

Dean Announces . . .

Dean S. B. Showfield, Jr., has just announced that the veterans' units begun in 1945 were completed today, February 6, 1985, and will be ready for occupancy tomorrow.

This is regarded as excellent future planning by Miss Webb, who predicts our entrance by next year into the world conflict now brewing.

The completion of the units was largely due to pressure brought to bear by grads of the oldest surviving class, that of '47, it was related by the Dean.

"The theory that all plants and animals have descended from the primordial germ is staggering to the mind. Did the original germ split in two, one of them the beginning of plant life, the other the head of all animal life? The missing links are necessary to the scheme. Is there one chance in a million that evolution is a true hypothesis? This resume of Proof No. 19, headed "A Staggering Speculation" also decisively shows evolution untenable. To suppose that one germ split in two to separate the kingdoms is absurd. No definite missing links are in the museums.

The vast mental powers of the author come to the fore in Argument No. 24, and may be far beyond humanity's meagre grasp. However, he calmly asserts that the day described in Genesis need not have been 24 hours long.

Argument No. 25 is just a little weak. It begins by saying that there is no evolution in the science of mathematics. Yet at the end it states that new subjects are added (in math) "new formulas designed, new principles demonstrated—and the subject is by no means exhausted." Too, math was at first probably a system of numbers for practical purposes, but (Continued somewhere—page 4)

Terrors Get Big Time Football Schedule

Green Teams Expected To Top Nation

By Rantland Price

Western Maryland's return to "big time" athletics after a long layoff has been hailed in sport circles throughout the nation.

When President Frederick C. Kolloway made it public at his weekly press conference yesterday that the once powerful Green Terrors would again take to the gridiron as one of the country's leaders, it immediately sent up the athletic stock of the Westminster college.



Dick Barlow

When one takes a look at the record that the Terrors have compiled over a period of years, the action of the administration is not surprising. When Dick Harlow coached at Western Maryland and Charlie Havens was one of his star players, the Terrors had one winning streak of 29 games!

• Tough Schedule

Next year, however, will be tough for the Terrors to find a winner due to the fact that they will be moving immediately from a small time schedule to one of the toughest in the nation. Since travel has been relaxed, there will be little trouble in getting air transportation for the transcontinental trips that the team will be forced to make.

• Stadium To Seat 90,000

The new stadium, that is now under construction, will certainly be able to take care of most of the local fans as the plans are to have 90,000 covered seats in the new Hoffa Stadium. At his press conference President Kolloway stated that he was not certain if the college would install lights to facilitate the playing of night games. Dormitory space will be provided in the new stadium for all personnel of the football team and according to Director of Athletics Carl Wavens the college will have a varsity, junior varsity, freshman and 150 pound team next season. All surplus football players will be farmed out to the University of Maryland for more schooling.

It is good to see the college take its place in the leading colleges of the country. No longer will anyone have to apologize for the smallness of any of the college agencies. Playing teams like Notre Dame, Army, and the others on the schedule will prove to everyone that Western Maryland belongs with the Ivy League rather than the Carroll County Grange.

No doubt one factor that influenced the college to change its policy was the manner in which the basketball team has been able to win 18 straight contests against the best teams in the country. When the new arena was constructed on the campus, many considered it to be a "White Elephant", but the good teams here soon proved that the students and town's people could fill the 20,000 seats.

• Arena Gets Crowds

The arena has been tremendously successful. Already it has pulled in (Cont. on Col. 4)

By F. Hollowhead, Jr.

We've built our "greater" college here. As necessary, sports appear. (So drop your feelings everyone—'Cause after all it's just in fun!) And here's the thought for our grid game—

The nation's best is our big aim. We've really outdone Maryland, Got twenty coaches for each man And change them every other day, So finally Curly Byrd may say: "If I had Clark we'd really roll—We'd beat the Green in any bowl." But with Fritz Havens at our helm The Terrors rule the football realm. Now let's get down to all the facts, Of players, runs, and pass attacks, And then just mention but a few Of those, who'll meet their Waterloo Since this Western Maryland band Is feared by all the gridiron land. Name the players?—I'll make no bones—

We have got one who goes by Jones, A Smith, a Robb, a Brown, a White, We know their names don't sound quite right, But still we win 'em all—you'll see, Without the help of OOKKeeefeenkitt.

As far as plays are here concerned, We'll mention only that we've earned All the championships this year, For scoring marks we have no peer: Our charging line, our plunging backs . . .

Why tell you more, you know the too, scholarship is very high— They need all "E's" to get them by. Enough of all this "big-talk" stuff, Here's our schedule—(it ain't so rough)

We'll take it soft the first weekend, And make a journey to South Bend To play the Irish Friday night To smooth the kinks and feel just right.

To test Northwestern the next noon— (They've had this practice none too soon)

Then just a rest before they're due To meet the Hoosiers and Purdue, Ohio, Wis., and Dakota, And end the trip with Minnesota. It's for a week they've been away And drop home now for quite a stay; They now can seat ten thousand too— The place is jammed to see Pitt U., And Brown and Army, Yale and Penn;

They've barely gotten warmed up when (From what I hear they're running yet).

Why don't we schedule Dickinson? And since you asked, it was great fun, They didn't mind their getting beat, The hundred points was quite all "feet"—

The little party they thought so quaint: Our men each had a pall of paint, And every time we'd make a score We'd snub 'em with a little more; Their men began to get quite green— Now we don't play the Carlisle team. When came the time for Delaware To play, alas, they were not there— Forgot the days when they were tough, Said "Your team is too big and rough."

Alumni liked this team, by gum! Homecoming Day, they all did come—

A special program was on tap, A doubleheader—what a scrap The second game turned out to be— We only won by eighty-three! And both those teams to every man (Big Southern Cal and Michigan) Said Woe! that our team was the best;

And sure it was—we'd trimmed the rest—

For three straight years we'd not been beat, The football world was at our feet;

But crowning glory had not come, Until one day the Balto. Sun For columns spoke of J.H.U.

And all that Navy's team could do— It praised the Mounts at quite some length,

And talked of Maryland's latent strength;

But Terror fans were not denied— The page's end—the left-hand side Were four short words by N. J. Gupp: "Western Maryland's coming up!"

Terror Hoopsters Top Nation With 18 Straight Wins

Riding along on the crest of a 29½ game winning streak (the one-half game being by virtue of a 63-7 time lead over the Oklahoma Aggies in the second half of a collegiate twin-bill in Chicago which was just reported over our private P.O. wire), the Western Maryland Terrors will meet an underdog (although undefeated) West Virginia University five tonight in the Baltimore Memorial Field House before a sell-out crowd of 21,648.

Coach Nat Holman's squad has been scrimmaging daily with an out-classed Baltimore Bullet team in the local gymnasium. Crowds of from five to ten thousand have paid as much as \$3.00 to see the squad in these afternoon scrimmages since they cannot see them in actual competition because of the lack of tickets.

This year's squad was as true with last year's, boasts an array of talent. The nation's five highest scorers are members of the starting quintet while the other ten members of the squad are scattered within the first twenty-five in collegiate and professional scoring. The starting five are such accurate shooters that they always score by rotation. Thereby, no player gains more than a two point advantage over the other four basketers.

Nat Holman has introduced the higher to unheard of "triple pivot" which stars the sensational activities of Maximilian Zlich, towering 7 ft. 2 3/8 in., center (measured with a steel tape at 20° centigrade); Egbert Snodgrass, sensational basketball find from the backwoods of Tennessee and Mott Gano from New York's East Side, both of whom are above 6 ft. 9 in. The starting guards, John Jones, a local lad, and Inky Blaustein, 4 ft. 8 in., midget who manages to find his way running between the legs of opposition players till he hears the basket when, with a propulsive lunge, he grabs the rim of the basket and gripping firmly, drops the ball through the hoop. Zlich then lowers him gently to the floor.

The starting five has gone the limit in only one contest. In an effort to determine the team's full strength, Coach Holman allowed his first team charges to go the route against the University of Maryland Terrapins. The Old Liners looked like terrapins

Zips Un-Masked

After working on the paper for many years, the daily guesse always has remained in complete hiding except for several members of the staff (the paymaster). Zip always works behind locked doors and has a burglar alarm hooked up so as to warn him if anyone is in his outer office. Most of the time the prognosticator works in a dark room gazing at his crystal ball.

Whereas the Associated Press uses a consensus of opinion for their prediction and Paul Williams employs a calculus to aid him in his guesses, the local swami merely gazes into his crystal ball to get his winners. This year Zip has predicted correctly on 392 games and still has

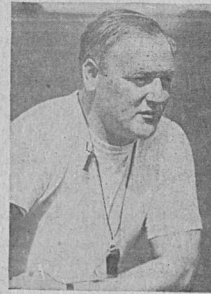


Zip

not a losing game.

The gamblers are not allowed to get at Zip and when he is approached outside of his office for a "tip" he is very close-lipped and will not state who will win the game for fear that the losing team will lose heart and not be willing to play a game that they know they will lose.

Some of the world's historians have likened Zip to Albert Einstein, but Zip is a very modest newspaperman and calmly stated, "Einstein once made a mistake."



Carl W. Wavens

Football Schedule

Sept. 27 Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
Oct. 4 Georgia, Hoffs Stadium
Oct. 11 Notre Dame, Cleveland, O.
Oct. 18 Michigan, Hoffs Stadium
Oct. 25 Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.
Nov. 1 Pennsylvania, Hoffs Stadium
Nov. 8 Texas, Austin, Tex.
Nov. 15 Army, Hoffs Stadium
Nov. 22 Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

as they were smothered by a 321 to 4 count. All four of the loser's points came by foul shots. Thus the Green and Gold is the only team ever to hold an opponent scoreless from the floor.

Holman's aggregation has appeared all over the nation in such basketball centers as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York City, and Westminster. Included in their list of victims for the current campaign are Kentucky, Villanova, Army and Navy, Notre Dame, U.C.L.A., Alabama, N.Y.U., St. John's, Rhode Island, Bowling Green, and North Carolina.

Past season bids have been accepted to National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden and the Red Cross Tournament. The Green and Gold have been rated top-heavy favorites in both tournaments. They have also accepted past season bids to meet the U. of Toronto and the U. of Mexico on the foreigner's home courts. They will close the season with an exhibition game with the University of Mexico in San Francisco.

(Cont. from Col. 1)

more people than the Madison Square Garden in New York. This last week was the largest crowd-getting week of all, as the arena was used every night in the week. Starting on Sunday, the college ice hockey team played an exhibition game with the Montreal Canadians of the National League and battled the pros to a 4 to 3 decision. Monday night saw the wrestlers defeat Oklahoma A.M. before 7,000 fans, while on Tuesday and Thursday nights the basketball team extended its streak before packed houses as they swamped both Kentucky and Stanford. Wednesday

Best Beloved

(Continued from page 2, column 4) ert E. Lee, recently took first prize in the West, Taneystown Road Rabbit Breeders' Association contest.

No profile of Professor Meatloaf would be complete without a profile of Professor Meatloaf. (See cut.) Also, mention should be made of his unique and fascinating lectures. His class attendance is held up by ropes from the ceiling. We include below for the benefit of our reading public, Professor Meatloaf's chart for the busy business man, used recently to illustrate one of his more interesting and enlightening lectures.

In one of the most drastic changes ever made at Western Maryland, the new football schedule was announced and with it the fact that the team would be in the "Big Time" of athletic circles.

A new stadium, to seat 90,000 fans will replace the present Hoffa field by the time that the rejuvenated Terrors take the field in October.

Harvard remains on the revised schedule as the opening game, but then follows contests with Georgia, Notre Dame, Michigan, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Texas A & M, Army and Southern California. The tilts with Georgia, Michigan, Penn., and Army are scheduled for the new Hoffa Stadium.

According to Director of Athletics Carl W. Wavens, the coaching staff will be increased to take care of the huge squad that is expected to report for spring drills on March 10.

• Coaches Contacted

It is expected that Richard "Dick" Barlow, present Harvard coach and former coach at Western Maryland will resign his post at the New England University and act as an advisory coach. Coaches have been sent to ten or twelve of the ranking college and professional coaches in the country to work in as assistants in the new set-up. Names are being withheld until the men definitely accept the new posts.

Seven scouts have been signed to comb the mines, bushes, cities, plains, highways and ways so as to get the best possible material for the new Terror team.

• Players Still Amateurs

Despite the scouts and the new coaching set-up, the team will still be strictly an "amateur" team, observing all the NCAA rules. No player, regardless of his ability will be allowed to play if he is not enrolled in the college. All players must go to class when not playing football and must try (at least half-heartedly) to pass the course that they decide to take. No player will be allowed to be paid more than \$100 a month by the college, but can get spending money by selling tickets, endorsing football equipment, making motion pictures, betting on the games, throwing the games and collecting fire insurance on all buildings that he can destroy by fire.

In The Bag

Dear Boss:

Here are a few more predictions that came out of the crystal ball the other night. Have to keep the record and the boys better come through for me.

Western Maryland to slaughter

the following teams:
Army, Boxing
Navy, Wrestling
Kentucky, Basketball
Pennsylvania, Gymnastics
Yale, Swimming
Minnesota, Ice hockey
Dartmouth, Skiing
Harvard, Indoor Polo

Yours truly,

Zip

Zip's record:

Won	Lost	Pct.
392	0	1.000

FOR RENT

Parking space

for

your car

See Dean Tree

Alumni Hall Walls Tremble During Impressive Speech

(Continued from page 1)

soul and more sin.

Havethandfearme is the president, the vice-president, the treasurer, the secretary and the song leader of the Gallopin' Galleons, which is the Westminster branch of the Chicago Commandos for Christ. His work in past years has been notable in that he has been propounding a modern crusade by the Church for the possession of the Holy Lands still existent in the Near East. He is further in favor of pilgrimages for purposes of penitence.

"Religious workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but the devil!" was the battle cry echoing throughout the aged walls of Alumni Hall which cracked with every thunderous ovation. The chairs had previously been removed, and the student body, men and women, dressed in identical and immaculate blue-ripes stood at attention row on row to receive and to echo these historic words.

ceive and to echo these historic words.

The building shook and the glass trembled in its frames, as if in awe of some supernatural monster, as enthusiasm reached a climax. The rows of orderly, militant soldiers broke as they tore their hair and gnashed their teeth in wild fervor. Two or three irrepresable young students left, sabres clanking as they stomped, to prey upon the quiet heathens of the town. It is rumored that they are the three who hanged one of the indelible pacifists on Main Street.

Dr. Havethandfearme's speech lasted only twenty minutes, as is still required by an ancient college tradition dating back to the 1940's and which has seldom been violated. In explanation of this, the doctor mentioned that "What this world needs is more ritual, more regimentation, and more discipline!"

An eerie and solemn calm spread over the group as the dignified Colonel Immaculate of the r. o. c. strode down the broad aisle after the speech to shake Dr. Havethandfearme's hand. One woman who witnessed the event from the balcony spoke of it as "a reverent communion between Heaven and earth, all for one and one for all." Another claimed the doctor's speech to be "wise words of wisdom, divinely inspired and destined to go down in human history forever and ever."

SPECIAL!!

Steak dinner in
College Dining Hall
Every Thursday

SLUGGISH?

Try our Tapeworms!

Send for Sample Worm

Vigorous Worms Guaranteed to Work!

OVERWEIGHT?

College Calendar

Friday, February 7—Organized student strike against serving fish in the dining hall. It is each student's duty to attend.

Saturday, February 8—7:30 p. m. Pie-Throwing Contest in Blanche Ward Gym sponsored by the Men's and Women's Student Governments. Target for the evening—members of the faculty. (Bring your friends and grudges along.)

Sunday, February 9—Sunday School. 9:15 a. m., Baker Chapel. The bi-monthly lesson on temperance. Sir Babbling Brooks, speaker.

Monday, February 10—Assembly—11:30 a. m. Topic—"Free Love and the College Student" by Dr. I. Wuz There. Dr. There has been secured through the efforts of the Sociology Department.

Tuesday, February 11—8:00 p. m. Senior Necking Party. Anywhere Back Campus. We promise you an evening you'll never forget. (Informal.)

Wednesday, February 12—SCA—7:00 p. m., Baker Chapel. The stirring question "Why?" to be presented and discussed by Dr. I. Will Tellu. Beer and pretzels to be served after the meeting.

Thursday, February 13—Public burning of all regulations concerning cars and co-eds. 8:30 p. m., Hoffa Field. The Board of Trustees and chosen representatives of the Methodist Bishops will be the guests of honor.

Friday, February 14—Rush tea, McDaniel Lounge, at 4:30 p. m., by the Am Gladia Did Sorority.

Saturday, February 15—Bund Meeting, 7:45 p. m., Baker Chapel. Dr. Wheatfield presiding.

Monday, February 17—Vice Recital in Divine Hall by Professor J. D. Mac-Husky. 8:00 p. m.

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Stimulating environment for

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HUTCH CO.

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New style laundry that guarantees to lose or damage every article.

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Is your lover sluggish?

Try MARTYR'S LITTLE

LOVER PILLS

Shall we all pray?

—The Gold Bug Staff.

Warm the hearts

of those you love

Send

RED HEART

More Veterinarians

Smoke

DROMEDARIES

Than Any Other

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PLEASE BUY OUR BILE PILLS!

We got more bile pills than Carter has liver pills. We got piles of bile pills!

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Foundations

For the Girl with the
proverbial figure

I. Beam Foundation Co.

Advertisement

Westminster Light Society

"We lead you from virtue to
happiness."

Ideas, not other women, are
woman's competitors for men.
Man is desolate without either
Ideas or woman; if Ideas triumph,
man possesses woman; if
woman triumphs, the result
is pitiful.

An old verse says:

Why does he love her?
Curious fool be still.
Is Love the growth of
Human Will?

Thus, by some great Wisdom,
the Beauty and Vanity and Purpose
of woman is kept alive in man,
so that he may devote
precious Reason to the essence
of Life.

What to do with 'em?

Love 'em!!

P. T. A.!

Carrott Theater

Feb. VI - Feb. VIII

"KNOCK TURN"

Feb. IX - Feb. XII

"TWO EARS BESIDE
THE MASK"

Feb. XIII - Feb. XV

"THE CONFIDENTIAL
HEARTH"

Feb. XVI - Feb. XVIII

"THE MANY
I ADORE"

Feb. XIX - Feb. XX

"SEIZURE AND A
CLEPTOMANIAC"

Preparedness In Heaven

(Cont. from page 2, column 4)

against this war of yours, Father.
God: But suppose Satan should at-

Jesus: Father, you know there will
be no attack. Preparedness invites
attack for fear you will attack first.
It all invites fear.

God: He is our enemy.

Jesus: Love your enemy.

God: He has conspired against us.

Jesus: Be good to those who despite-
fully use you.

God: He is in back of the earth wars

that despise you.

Jesus: Resist not evil with evil.

God: Well, well.

Jesus: Blessed are the peacemakers.

God: Come, come, my Son. Don't

be a slacker—let us make the Uni-
verse safe for brotherly love and
Me. You have a reputation in this
love and brotherhood business, and
if you would give the angels one
of your twenty minute talks on
love and brotherhood and the holy
cause of making the Universe safe
for—well—for—you know.

Jesus: But, Father, I meant every
word I said on earth. It was all to
make more clear that love, not hate,
is the salvation of the world. Father,
you yourself said, "Thou shalt
not kill." And I have conscientious
objections to murder under any
name.

God: A conscientious objector! Look
down on earth and see where they
are in jails, in penitentiaries,
persecuted, despised.

Jesus: Father, I am your son, and
what I am is of You. Betray me
not.

God: Though men betray you, I will
not betray you.

Jesus: Blessed be the peacemakers.

God: (Calls Gabriel.)

Gabriel: I am here, Lord.

God: Blow your trumpet. Call them
all here.

(All enter.)

Archangels, angels, gentlemen. Dis-

continue all military preparations.
If Satan comes, we will meet him
as a brother in friendly discussion.

Mars: As a what? In a what?

Gabriel: As a brother in discussion.

Mars: (Aside) Look at his jaw.

Ingersoll: (Aside) He could slip his
collar over his head without unbuck-
ling it.

Paine: His skull-a gorilla. He re-
presents the extreme stupidity of
man-war.

God: All military preparations will
be discontinued. I have said it.

Mars: I do not understand.

God: Of course you don't. Gabriel

overclaim this new truth. Not to

prepare for war is the supreme in-

telligence of man's reason, the

rightness of his soul. Beloved Son,

let us go view the new-made star.

The essay is submitted without

comment, except for expression of

regret the space forbids its printing

in the entirety. However, a comment

by Hobbes in the *Leviathan* seems

opportune and in order. Man in a

state of Nature as we know him has

two major desires: to preserve his

own liberty, and to acquire dominion

over others; both desires dictated by

the impulse to self preservation.

Through the conflict of these desires

arises a war of all against all, which

makes life "nasty, brutish, and

short." Individuals integrated into

a society make conflict which causes

us to live.

Certainly, the past five years has

taught us what a war between so-

cieties is; and as an extreme example

of the conflict within society, con-

sider the situation of the thousands

of conscientious objectors who are

still in detention camps, spit camps,

and until quite recently, prisons, and

even solitary confinement, and who

are treated as—or worse than—the

criminal enemy of society who robs,

murders, and rapes.

False Prophets T. K. Binkerton Opens Non-Profit Book Shop Yes—Non-Profit!

(We Can't Remember)

The proceeds go to the administrative retirement fund.

In various rooms within the ultra-modern and convenient building are card tables at which perpetual games are held under the sponsorship of the college. There is one small room somewhere in the rear where students may play without gambling.

A small shop will shortly be opened next to the building for the purchase of cigarettes, chewing tobacco, beer to take out, and packaged goods. This will, of course, be a non-profit organization under the proprietorship of T. K. Binkerton. Books will be held in stock, but the goods will be limited due to expected negligent demand.

The new library holds a maximum of ten thousand books arranged according to the Dewey decimal system. It has been emphasized to all students that The Book-of-The-Month Club offers have been refused due to the lewdness of the selections put forth. There are three tables with chairs about, each one to accommodate twenty students at a time. A full-time librarian will be employed.

The chief addition to the magazine section is *Sunshine and Health*, a periodical long-coveted by department heads, yet omitted in the selection until recently because of the universal fear that students may be corrupted more than they already are.

The coeducational dormitories are a special attraction to all progressive, red-blooded young Americans. The sociology department is expected to hold several of its classes nightly within them under the guidance of Dr. J. P. Twearp.

Among other things, emphasis is being placed upon the empirical method of education under the new college administration.

Plan Transfer - - -

Statler Jr., Jaumot III, Cushen Jr., Brooks IV, Anderson Jr., Hershsfeld Jr., Schmidt Jr., Rogers and Rogers Jr., Cohen Jr., Ray Jr., Wolfsheimer Jr., Holloway III

Juniors Head Dean's List

Over One Hundred
Attain "B" Average

Juniors won top honors for their class with forty-nine members on the Dean's List for the first semester of the scholastic year 1946-1947, Miss Martha E. Manahan, registrar, announced recently.

The senior class had thirty-eight members, and the sophomores thirty-two, making a total of 119 students. If freshmen were eligible for the Dean's List, twenty per cent of the student body would have achieved this honor.

An average of "B" or better is required to make the Dean's List, which carries with it the privilege of unlimited cuts.

The following seniors are included: David Bennighoff, Jean E. Brash, Charles Brooks, Fred Brown, J. E. Dudley, Robert Hendrickson, Fern Hitchcock, Fred Holloway, Jr., Frank Jutcho, Elmer Jensen, Hillmore Langrall, D. E. Lewis, Paul Miller, E. Mills, J. H. Price, Ken Volk, George Wilson, Don Woolston, Joshua Zia, Dorothy Anderson, Frances Bartley, Betty Burges, Anna Lee Butler, Violet Carr, Arlene Chen, Thelma Evans, Ann Fullerton, Emajane Hahn, Jean Hastings, Amy Maxwell, Betty Miller, Jean Murray, Mary Wright Silvey, Shirley Snyder, Shirley Starkey, Margaret Statler, Marian Stofrensen, and Shizu Yamaguchi.

Junior Dean's Lists are: C. G. Alcott, Raymond Bennighoff, Edward Cashen, Robert Dubel, W. A. Finck, Gordon Groby, G. N. Johnson, Stan Kulakowski, Seymour Lemeshaw, J. F. Mann, Robert Mathias, M. L. Rice, Phillip Schaeffer, Russell Selman, Jesse Starkey, Orrin Wroten, Betty Armiger, Helen Becker, Catherine Bishop, Catherine Buckel, Madeleine (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Biographies Of Jones And Lanier Published By Dr. Lincoln Lorenz

Two authoritative biographies recently acquired by the college library should be of special interest to the student body, because they are the work of a member of our faculty, Dr. Lincoln Lorenz. With a varied teaching and writing background, Dr. Lorenz came to the Hill in September to join the English department.

For his life of Lanier, Dr. Lorenz attempted to gather all the first-hand information available at Brunswick, Georgia, Lanier's birthplace. Much time was spent in the countryside which had a great influence on the poet's works.

As a matter of local interest, it was Lanier's grave in Greenmont Cemetery in Baltimore which provided the incentive for the biography. In place of the usual tombstone there is a polished red boulder from Georgia upon which is engraved "I am the sun", a quotation from one of Lanier's poems.

After the publication of *The Life of Sidney Lanier* by Conrad McCann, Inc. in 1938, Dr. Lorenz turned to the figure of John Paul Jones as his next subject. This is the greatest factual data necessary for historical work, the time spent on research for Jones' life took five years, most of which were spent at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Writing during the pre-war period of debunking popular heroes, Dr. Lorenz sought to counteract this effect. Using the existing records, from which a number of original discoveries were made, he produced a work of which the Christian Science Monitor said: "Almost no phase of Jones' life escapes this new biography. . . .

Shackelford Of Hopkins To Talk Here March 3

Dr. Richard B. Shackelford, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, will speak on "Russia in the Balkans" in an assembly on March 3, at 11:30 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Shackelford spent a year and a half in Budapest while on a military mission to the Balkans during World War II. Earlier in the war he was with the Johns Hopkins medical unit in the Pacific.

More recently, Dr. Shackelford acted as military adviser to ex-Secretary of State Byrnes at the Ministers' Conference in Paris.

The regular schedule for assembly days will be followed on March 3.

Dorothy Anderson To Give Recital

Miss Dorothy Anderson will present an organ recital on Tuesday, February 25, at 4:20 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Miss Anderson is a senior chemistry major who has been studying under the direction of Miss Grace Murray for three years.

She is organist for Baker Sunday School and frequently plays for SCA. During last year's event she was organist of St. Mary's Evangelical Reformed Church in Silver Run, Maryland.

The presentation on February 25 will be Miss Anderson's first complete recital.

The program will include the following:

Prelude in E Minor Bach
Eight Partitas on Bach
O How Charming, O How Fleeting Bohm
Pastorale Frank
Intermezzo Dickinson
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach



Much of the detail he recounts appears for the first time.

The official stamp of approval was also placed upon it when the U. S. Navy bought a thousand copies for the use of ship libraries. This is a tribute to the accuracy of both character portrayal and technical material.

With Lanier's life a freer interpretation was possible, and the attempt to instill in the book the spirit of the man, his poetry, and his music was very effective, according to the reviews of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which spoke of his "facile prose style which speaks almost in the language of Lanier." The Boston Evening Transcript stated that "his (Lanier's) pity and joy were made audible, almost visible and touchable, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Short Story Contest Closes February 25

It is with a prevailing attitude of melancholia that the *Cold Bug* announces the end of the short story contest.

Of the six stories selected for weekly publication by Dr. Marshall and Professor Makosky, the best entry will be determined by members of the student body by indicating their decision upon the ballot provided on page three of this issue. The ballot then is to be placed in the *Cold Bug* box outside the bookstore before 6 p. m. on February 25. It is hoped that the high interest of the students, both in entering and enjoying the stories, will promise a 100% campus participation.

Due to the dearth of humorous stories worthy of publication, Shulman fans notwithstanding, the additional prize will be discounted and the winner will receive the original award of \$5.00.

Following is a brief resumé of the contest stories:

Today is Tuesday: First indication of the complete stream-of-consciousness trend among the literati on the Hill. This is the story of a man whose mind has become unhinged by the monotony of his everyday life. (November 14)

Apples! I Love 'Em!: An incident in a boy's childhood which provided the most cheerful story of the group. Although the affection of the girl was unreturned, the ability to turn hand springs after falling from a tree will not save him from love. Maybe that is the sad message! (November 28)

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Home Ec Club Host At State-Wide Meeting

On Saturday, February 22, the Western Maryland Home Economics Club will be hostess to several other clubs of Maryland in McDaniel Lounge, at 2 p. m.

Miss Onica Prall, acting director of home economics at Hood College, will speak about her experiences in Greece, where she was in charge of child nutrition last year under the auspices of UNRAA.

A fashion show, presenting clothes made last semester by the home economics students, will be featured on the program. Tea will be served by members of the Western Maryland club.

This is the first state-wide meeting of home economics clubs since the war. Representatives from Hood College, University of Maryland, and St. Joseph's College are expected to attend.

Snyder, Wilson To Speak In First Post-War Debate; Emmitsburg Is Opponent

Debating will return to the Hill on March 1 when the Western Maryland debating team meets Mt. St. Mary's at 4 p. m.

Shirley Snyder and George Wilson will take up the negative side of the issue, "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Future debates have been planned with Loyola College in Baltimore and with Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. One of the topics selected for future discussion is "Resolved: That the United Nations should be changed immediately into a world organization."

Other members of the debating group include Wayne Cowan, Harry Schreck, Stanley Simpson, and V. B. Smith. The organization is sponsored by Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, debating instructor.

One-Act Plays To Be Given By Junior Dramatics Class

Certain time will be 8:15 p. m. as the junior dramatics class presents its three one-act plays on February 28 in Alumni Hall. The plays will be under the able direction of Miss Esther Smith, who has returned to the campus after two years of absence. During her absence the dramatic art department was guided by Miss Ruth Watts.

Stephen Vincent Benet is the author of the main play of the evening, *The Devil and Daniel Webster*. The fantasy to be presented here was condensed by the author himself for a one-act presentation. The tale, from American folklore, takes place in New Hampshire in 1841. Originally the production was given in New York as an opera, and was later made into a movie, "All That Money Can Buy," starring Walter Huston.

The play is, as stated by Miss Smith, "one of the most ambitious ever put on by the junior dramatic art students." The cast is one of the largest ever to perform on the stage of Alumni Hall.



Art O'Keefe

SCA Plans Special Services For Lent

"Dead in Such an Age!" All crypts are invited to this second Lenten service of the SCA.

This program, a follow-up of Religious Emphasis Week, will be held on Wednesday, February 26, and will take the form of a discussion led by Rev. W. W. Delaplaine of the Methodist Board of Education. The meeting on March 5 will be conducted by the Wesleyans.

At 6:45 every Wednesday morning during the Lenten season, the Reverend John B. Jones will lead a communion service. The Reverend John B. Cooper of the Church of the Ascension will serve communion every Thursday morning at 6:45. On the other mornings, the chapel will be open immediately after breakfast for prayer and meditation.

The climax of the entire Lenten program will be a communion service to be held on Wednesday, April 2. The leaders of this service will be Dr. David Bradley and Dr. Reuben Holt-haus. Student participation is expected to increase during this season.

Dr. Holloway will speak to the Sunday School on March 22. His subject will be the Old Testament prophet, Amos, who, in pre-exilic Palestine attacked problems still pertinent today.

The regular Sunday night chapel service on March 22 will have the Reverend John B. Jones to discuss the ever-disturbing question, "What about the problem of evil?"

Military Ball

Anyone planning to attend the Military Ball, which is to be held on Saturday, March 15, is reminded that admission is by invitation only.

Applications for invitations will be accepted now by any member of the ROTC Officers' Club. The admission fee of \$2.00 will not have to be paid until invitations are distributed.

The cast, incompletely announced at the time of the last issue, will include Robert Mathias as Jabez Stone, Mary Wright Silvey as Mary Stone, Arthur O'Keefe as Daniel Webster, Fred Holloway as Mr. Scratch, Charles Hammer as the fiddler, George Wilson as Justice Hathorne, Charles Clarke as Justice Hathorne's clerk, Hillmore Langrall as Simon Girty, James Cotter as Walter Butler, Carl Webb as King Philip, John Gruber as Blackhead Teach, Duane Saltzgeber as Smeat, James Leonard as Dale, Edward Cushen as Morton, and George Spittel as Green.

The village men will include Kline Haddaway, Donald Bailey, James Hackman, George Davis, Neil Masenheimer, and Galen White, while Kathryn Wheeler, Marian Meredith, Marcia Kologbard, Betty Blades, Betty Powell, Norma Wright, Elizabeth Amoss, Annette McMahan, Martha Powell, and Alice Brodick will make up the village women.

Playgoers, by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, will be the second production of the evening. The plot centers about the age-old servant problem, with an English twist to it. Selected to comprise the cast of this play are George Wilson as the Master, Christine Royer as the Mistress, Kathryn Wheeler as the Cook, Mary Margaret Dool as the Kitchenmaid, Marcia Kologbard as the Parlormaid, Lyle Johnson as the Housemaid, Anna Huss as the Useful Maid, and James Leonard as the Odd Man.

The third and final offering of the evening will be *If The Shoe Pinches*, by Babette Hughes. The play, which is a sophisticated comedy, has an all feminine cast. Those who will take part in it are Betty Little as Veronica Pell, Martha Amoss as Laura Lee, Nancy Haskell as Dr. Lodge, and Ruby Stein as Princess Olga.

Assisting Miss Smith on the directing end of the play will be Shirley (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Students Urged To Get Tickets For Symphony

Free tickets to the annual spring concert of the National Symphony Orchestra will be available for student distribution in McDaniel office on February 21.

Under the direction of the world-famous Hans Kindler, the orchestra will give its eleventh performance at Western Maryland College in Alumni Hall on March 18. As the concert is expected to be one of the most popular and best attended musical events of the season, the students are urged to get their tickets early.

Also for sale at this time is a number of tickets for outsiders, although very few are available this year. The proceeds, however, help finance the concert, and it is requested that the students take only tickets which will definitely be used. If unable to attend the concert, the student should return the ticket to McDaniel office for sale.

Milestones

Furthering Horizons

It is with pleasure—and some trepidation—that we take pen in hand to compose our first editorial. It is pleasant to contemplate a year of stimulating social contacts and profitable experiences. But even the stoutest of hearts might skip a beat at the prospect of such a challenge as the editorship of a college newspaper, which entails so many responsibilities.

Many people do not realize the influence that a paper such as the *Gold Bug* may exert. Although it is important to please and interest the student body, it must be remembered that subscriptions do not stop here. In addition to alumni all over the world, the *Gold Bug* is read by many colleges and universities throughout the country, several big newspapers such as *The New York Times* and *The Evening Sun*, and such organizations as the Methodist Board of Education. Every year the paper is examined by the United Collegiate Press and given a rating in comparison with other papers of its size.

Such far-reaching contacts may not be ignored. We must think in a broader sense than the narrow confines of the school would allow. Through the *Gold Bug* we show off our college.

Yet we must not overlook the fact that, after all, the *Gold Bug* is published primarily for the students of Western Maryland College. We want everyone, student and teacher alike, to feel free to contribute material or to criticize constructively at any time. Suggestions may be placed in the box outside the bookstore.

It will be the policy of this paper to present information about campus events and to avoid "stale" news wherever possible. We do not wish to be partial to any one group on the Hill; neither do we wish to oppress any group. Rather, we will try to maintain a fair distribution of space for the activities of every organization.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge our debt to the former staff, especially to the editor-in-chief, Miss Margaret Stalter. Her competence and her calmness even under the direst circumstances have been a constant source of inspiration to her fellow-workers. During her administration the *Gold Bug* increased in size and interest, in keeping with the tempo of today's world, wherein everything seems to be getting bigger and better. We feel that we could not find anywhere worthier footsteps in which to follow.

—The Editor.

International Education

By Jane Lianos

According to a recent magazine survey, one of the ten most important cultural advances made in 1946 was the formation of the UNESCO. Now you may well ask what is this UNESCO? It is a bureau, the composer of Rumanian Rhapsody or another Reader's Digest medical phenomena? (With apologies to R. D.) UNESCO, or if you prefer, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was established in London in November, 1946. At the invitation of England, delegates of forty-four countries met and adopted a charter establishing a world-wide educational organization. This new agency was designed to maintain peace through "mutual understanding and the free exchange of ideas."

It further recommended the greater international exchange of students and teachers and provides also for the "free exchange among all countries of publications and other educational materials"—presumably without censorship.

This, of course, is not the first attempt to establish peace through an international educational organization. Such an idea was first advocated as far back as the seventeenth century by a Moravian bishop, John Amos Comenius. The most successful attempt to date (proposed incidentally by an American woman, Mrs. Frances P. Andrews) was the International Conference on Education at the Hague in September, 1914. Unfortunately the

plan was disrupted by the outbreak of World War I. Later, in 1926, under the League of Nations, an Organization of Intellectual Cooperation was established. The failure of this set-up was due partly to the world-wide economic upheaval in the 1930's, but more fundamentally to the refusal of the United States to participate in the League after we had been so instrumental in its creation.

The future for UNESCO, however, seems much brighter. The past war and the atomic bomb have finally succeeded in making us conscious of the fact that science and technology have reduced the world to so small a compass that no nation can live alone in isolation, and that world cooperation and the understanding of these new advances in science are necessary for the continuance of the peace. The bonds of nationalism should be subsidiary to the bonds of science.

There is a seven-point program ready for action as soon as the formal tasks of organization can be taken care of. It calls for hastening the work of scientific research in the devastated areas of the world and for the "undertaking of new international scientific projects." (It is interesting to note that no mention was made of the atomic bomb.)

Another important phase of the UNESCO charter is the stipulation that each member state will be "obligated" to report periodically to the Organization on its laws, regulations

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

"Be It Ever So Humble"

By A VETERAN

"@?%\$#&*%&?@&! What happened to the hot water? I thought they fixed that thundering hot water heater yesterday! I've got a first period class and how do you expect a fellow to shave with this ice water?"

Then a few feminine voices from another room answered in almost apologetic tones:

"You see, dear, they are going to fix the hot water heater when they come to fix the grate in the stove so they can see if the stove pipe they fixed yesterday works, and they are going to fix the latch on the ice box so that I can open the door all by myself. And John, don't about so. Do you want the neighbors to hear you? You know how thin these walls are."

"I don't care who hears me. I'm in a hurry and I'm mad. I'm going to get those guys a piece of my mind . . . mumble . . . mumble . . ."

Yes, the little woman was right, for

the above conversation was heard through the west wall of my little apartment in what most people seem to call Verville. Yes, as unbelievable as it may seem we are at last actually occupying one of the new little apartments built by the government, with the aid of the college and Dean Schofield, for married veteran students and their families. And they are really wonderful except for a few minor inconveniences such as not being able to keep the big dirty coal stove (which was substituted for the nice little, clean, economical oil heaters which were originally intended for use) going long enough to keep the "three rooms, kitchen, and bath" heated; also occasionally having to wade through knee deep mud in order to reach the school; and having workmen of all shapes and sizes drag their big muddy feet in and out across the nice clean, (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Margie Stalter

Margaret Stalter is one of those too, too rare individuals who can live in the midst of a whirl of play rehearsals, Argonaut meetings, education courses, bridge games, *Gold Bug* editorials, and a Makosky seminar and still come up with a 2.9 average and a completely unruffled disposition.

But life wasn't always so complicated for Margie. In fact, it all began very simply in the small—but progressive (I do value Margie's friendship) mountain town of Cumberland, where the biggest catastrophe was a fall from a sixteen-foot porch and domestic tragedy consisted of daily spats with big brother John. But time has marched on: her collar bone has healed, and Aunt Margaret now takes great pride in two nieces whose father attends the University of Michigan Law School.

Margie's tastes have also matured with time, and she now manifests deep interest in dramatics, traveling, opera, education courses, and—of course—food. Indeed, Room No. 17 has long been noted as McDaniel's most popular haven for refugees from the dining hall. Incidentally, Margie has recently acquired the delightful



Margaret Stalter

custom of feeding chess and crackers to reporters coming for an interview.) Other well-known trademarks of her room include those red-and-white striped curtains, the four wish bones tacked over the door, indicating four Thanksgiving dinners with the Argonauts—one for each year she has roomed with Dot, and the desk stacked high with *Gold Bug* copy, math

Voices . . .

By CHARLES G. BROOKS

Those who stimulate the world to progress are undoubtedly the stupid ones. It takes but little to see that anyone not thinking as we do has not fully reasoned the situation out, has not avoided the use of too many stereotypes. They are all maladjusted, however, and must be expected to see false things through false eyes.

An internationalist is merely one who holds a grievance against his respective nation, and therefore would subject the entire world to ignorance and possible slavery by doing away with patriotism. Our country is God, "all others be damned!" Any nation who would give up the slightest bit of our national sovereignty is a traitor; and worse than that, he might even be a spy for the "damned Reds." Now these Russians are plotting against the world; they are also plotting against us. They scheme and plan, they bite and ban. They stink! It is upon this basis that we must regiment ourselves, we must discipline ourselves to the grueling tasks that are bound to come. God gave us civilization and we must further and protect it.

Now it is certainly obvious that if we are to perpetuate ourselves, our race, and our "American know-how," it is necessary to support those institutions now existent. They are true and the Chinese take notice of the number of automobiles they have per thousand people and the number we have, and they have been living for 6,000 years. Or the Italians—those indolent, foolish Italians who do nothing but sing all of the time. Besides, they smell and they produce lice. We need not mention the decadent French who are now more than ever decadent. The Poles have always been objectionable. And the Germans, good Lord, they reek, with everything under the sun.

In the first place, we have got to Christianize them if we have to kill them doing it. In the second place, we must introduce a materialistic economy into their lives even stronger than now exists. Money for money's sake—and go to college to strengthen previous ideas, to learn how to make even more money.

Within our borders we have only a little to worry about. There are the foolishly self-styled Christians who insist upon (when they are not occupied with fighting each other over who's who and why) taking it out on those horrible Jews. All gentiles are (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently, it seems, the question of sororities on the Hill has begun to simmer. I have read and reread the letters submitted by "M." and "Me Too." Regrettably I must admit that they are right to the extent that sororities cause "silly prejudices" and "hurts." However, I believe these "hurts" will mend without too much difficulty and that these two letters displayed only one side of the issue.

First, let me state my position clearly: I am non-sorority, but I am in favor of keeping sororities on the Hill.

The 350 (approximately) girls on WMC's campus are too large a group not to be broken down into smaller units. Suppose only individual selection guided this division. What a mass of tight cliques would exist! This does not mean that cliques do not exist under the present system, but that through sorority associations many of these cliques are loosened to some extent.

Furthermore, sororities give the underclassmen a greater incentive to become acquainted with the freshmen and to make them feel that they are a part of WMC.

When I came here, I was looking forward to the use of the word "sorority" for that "in-group" feeling that is a part of sorority. That I am not a member has not changed my attitude toward these organizations.

Sororities have been criticized for the prejudices they arouse and for "locking" in. It seems to me that the feeling between sororities is quite over-shadowed by the tension between some of the fraternities on campus. As for the gossip in the club-rooms, I am sure it could be no worse than what I have heard in the grill and especially in the girls' dorms. In some schools the so-called "independents" have organized their own clubs as a balm to their injured pride.

There are merits that sororities possess that no other organizations on campus can equal. Their faults are largely the faults that everyone—sorority or non-sorority—possesses.

I maintain, Me and Me Too, that sororities are worth it.

• Another Opinion.

(Editor's Note: Here are some comments on the issue of February 6, which we thought might be of interest to our readers.)

To the *Gold Bug*:

Nothing will ever happen to this world as long as the kids in it can get out a paper like the last *Gold Bug*. Nothing. As long as kids can smile and be kind, instead of caustic in their humor sheet, the world is safe.

But, if they ever see dear old President Lewis' grave in that fast becoming famous cemetery in town, they will find him whirled into a powder. Such expressions in a good old preacher-ridden journal should whirl him plenty!

Carry on, kids. And kiss Rusty for me, will ya?

Caleb O'Conner.

To the Editor of the *Gold Bug*: After reading your February 6th issue I am sure and absolutely positive Richard did open the door and KILROY WAS THERE!!!

One of Your Subscribers.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

On Intemperance

"Man, being reasonable, must get drunk!" The best of life is but intoxication: Glory, the grape, love, gold, in these are sunk The hopes of all men and every nation; Without their sap, how branchless were the trunk Of life's strange tree, so fruitful-fall on occasion: But to return—Get very drunk and when You wake with headache, you shall see what then!"

Don Juan, Byron.

THE GOLD BUG

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Presenting . . .

The Queen Of Hearts



Mrs. Ann Larsen was crowned Queen of Hearts by Robert Grumbeine, president of the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, at the Valentine Dance on Saturday, February 15. The club presented her with a bouquet of red roses and a gold heart-shaped locket.

The Drake Case

(This is the first installment of a continued story. It concerns a detective, a jade mask, and murder.)

The room was large and dim, lighted only by the small desk lamp in the far left corner. The wall directly across from me was taken up almost entirely by windows, while that to my right was flanked by a divan and some chairs. The other two sections of the room were marked by doors, leading to what I supposed to be the other parts of the apartment.

He was sitting at the desk where the lamp was. I had not knocked, nor had he any reason to expect me; nevertheless, he did not seem surprised when he looked up to find me closing the door behind me.

"Well, this is a pleasure, Mr. Drake!" He smiled that oily smile of his. "I wasn't aware that my door was unlocked—but do come in." I remember thinking how remarkable it was that he never lost that oily calm, no matter what was happening.

"I see you have been enjoying the night life of our fair city. Evening clothes become you, Mr. Drake." Still I said nothing. I was walking slowly toward him across the room.

"—But really, old man, isn't this a bit late in the evening for social calls?" He rose slowly from his chair. He laughed a little. "Or is this a social call?"

"Sarcott, I want those letters." My voice sounded shaky, though I was using every bit of strength I had to keep control of myself. The automatic in my coat pocket felt cold and somehow clammy. I gripped it more tightly.

"How about a drink, old man? I've got the stuff right over here. . . ." He took a step or two toward a small cabinet by the windows.

"Stay where you are, Sarcott!" He paused a moment, raised his eyebrows slightly, and sat down once more. He picked up a cigarette case, snapped it open, and held it toward me. I continued to stare at him, tight-lipped. After a moment he took one, lit it, and dropped the match into an ash tray.

"Now then, Drake, sit down and tell me what this is all about." I ignored his gesture toward the chair near him and stepped closer to his desk. My voice came in a tight whisper.

"You've been pumping money out

of me with those letters for months now, Sarcott, and I'm not going to stand for it any longer. Give them to me!" Drumming the fingers of his left hand on the cigarette case, he seemed to be considering my words. Suddenly I saw something glint in the light. He had a gun in his right hand. Before he had time to raise it I had clipped his wrist and caught the weapon as it fell. I straightened and faced him once more. "Now are you ready to do business with me?"

We stared at each other in silence. It seemed as though the minutes were slowly draining the strength from my fingers. My eyes had begun to close savagely and the automatic I gripped in aim was starting to wobble when we both became aware of the faint, muffled sound of footsteps thudding quietly on the carpeted hallway outside. We listened stiffly. The sound neared the door and stopped. I heard my own sharp intake of breath, then the click of a latch—Sarcott's door was slowly being opened. Before I had time to think I had whipped silently through the door behind and a little to the left of Sarcott's desk. I stood stock still in the darkness scarcely daring to breathe.

Presently I heard voices—Sarcott's and that of a stranger. Sarcott was still calm, but I thought I sensed a slight tremor in his voice. "Hello, Art. When did you get out?" The other

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

College Calendar

February 20—Faculty Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m.

February 22—Home Economics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 2 p. m.

Basketball, American U., Gill Gym, 7 to 10 p. m. Dance after the game, 10 to 11:45 p. m.

February 24—Tri Beta, Professor Bennighof's home, 8 p. m.

February 25—Basketball, Loyola, Gill Gym, 7 to 10 p. m.

February 27—Phi Alpha Mu tea, McDaniel Lounge.

February 28—Junior plays, Alumni Hall, 8 p. m.

Broadcast, Station WFMD, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

March 3—Assembly, Dr. Richard Shackelford, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Be It Ever So Humble . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 3) smooth floors at all hours; and any number of other things I could mention.

Ah, but there are a number of redeeming features that make it all well worthwhile. Such, for example, as when you attempt to sweep up the mud that has been tracked in by the many clock-watching workmen. After rescuing the broom and unlighted closet, you begin to sweep, but upon reaching the far side of the room, you find that there is nothing to pick up. Where has all the dirt gone? Why, it has fallen through the many wide cracks in the floor! This is tremendously convenient (even better than having a large rug to sweep the dirt beneath). And there are other conveniences, which I shall not enumerate here, that are equally desirable.

In all seriousness and fairness to those concerned, I feel that I must mention that in a long interview with Mr. Green of the local O.P.A. I was shown that there are numerous veterans and their families in Westchester who are living in places which in no way compare with the apartments of Vetville, as regards warmth, cleanliness, location, or even size. Also, in a comparative study of rents for this vicinity, it was noted that rents in Vetville are one-third to one-fifth that for which comparable apartments in this area currently rent.

While the comment of a fellow Vetviller, "Home was never like this," is doubtlessly true, this little community—as evidenced by the sections already completed and occupied—will be tremendously successful in accomplishing its primary purpose, namely: to furnish cheap, yet livable, temporary quarters for veteran students and their families; and in so doing has solved the difficult problem of choosing between a scholastic hermit for three or four years and to be confronted with, "Who is that man, Mommy?" every time you get home, or to return to the old job which offers little hope of advancement, in order to keep the basic American unit, the family, together.

Yes, "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home," and though I believe that "Home is where the heart is," I cannot help recalling the profound words of the great Norwegian poet, Axel Hamsun, " . . . Yet the scholar requirith but that extent of shelter which protects his books and pads from the weather and allows him to sleep dry. . . "

It seems to the editor that the author is taking this liberty with the word contained in that members of our staff were lost in attempting to transport the manuscript from the home (1) of the author to the editorial office, and (2) that the author has heard of these gallant men, it is suspected that they are the same as the "celebrated" "bible" heard in the vicinity of Shadler Avenue. (This article was later dropped in from a filing station in the vicinity.)

Translation by J. M. B. Nephew, as taken from the book, *How to Write and Sell*, published by Banty and Sons Ltd., London 1915.

Voices . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4) good; that is indisputable. And there are those foolish Jews who insist upon remaining an entity and yet being completely accepted within a different culture. All Jews are good; that is also indisputable. The Negroes are another lost cause. Don't bother to give them education; opportunity; that is just decent. What we need is ghettoes for the Negroes.

Between the fervent and intelligent women's leagues, the American Legion, the Columbians, and the Ku Klux Klan, we should be able to manage our internal affairs very well. However, there are a few little things which, in spite of the vast wisdom of the common man (for this is his day and age, it might be necessary to have re-emphasized. Don't lack at all of the facts; that would only lead to thinking and consequent demoralization. Don't aid a minority group; that might threaten to undermine your own security. But, above all, do spread American Democracy throughout all of the world.

We believe and hope that we have used English understandable to all and we await someone's stupid remark accusing us of fascism, communism, socialism, Protestantism, Catholicism, or Judaism.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Dear Editor,

It almost seems that in a world of modern invention and prevention like this one, the lives of eight hundred people should not be endangered at one fell swoop. Or for that matter the life of one of every time there is a chapel service or convocation, just that occurs.

We students are well acquainted with the fact that the college budget will not, at the present time, countenance the complete reconstruction of Alumni Hall or of Old Main. However, it should not be entirely outside the realm of possibility that certain fire prevention measures be taken.

The outside doors open inward, which makes it impossible for anyone to get out in the crush of a panic. It would be a fairly simple matter to change the hinges, thus enabling the students to get out more quickly. The doors are also fastened in this way on old Main, Lewis and Science Halls. It seems also that possibly fire escapes could be attached somehow to Alumni Hall. As has previously been pointed out, there is only one exit in the back of Alumni Hall. And this is attainable ONLY by descent down two narrow stairways, whose extreme narrowness makes possible the exit of one person at a time. To add to this hazard, there is the presence of paint and other inflammable materials below the stage. It is regrettable that the fraternity rooms are also here, for the constant smoking merely adds to the danger.

It is entirely unnecessary to point out the dangers of Old Main, but to have here a real disaster case. Surely the construction of additional exits is not a Herculean task!

Sincerely,

One who shudders every time he enters Alumni Hall & The Infirmary.

To The Editor:

In the interests of promoting the general welfare of the students here on the Hill, I humbly submit for your careful consideration the following proposal, which would, if applied immediately, correct the ills of our country and of the whole world, if we are allowed to dispense our disciples into the far corners of the earth.

The proposal has to do with the venerable military department and its future in the life of the human race. I suggest that if everyone were ac-

corded the privilege and honor of being allowed to take military training, he would not hesitate an instant, but would repair to the registrar's office and substitute a course in ROTC for his usual subject, if necessary.

The reasoning behind this proposal have certainly not fallen into obscurity in recent months, but when posterity reads this great manifesto which will have founded on this world a regime of order and discipline, they will know that it has been established on the fundamental tenets of rational belief.

In the first place, there is the argument for order. The Universe must certainly be ordered. We, as parts of the whole, must fit into this orderliness, which can be best accomplished by being orderly ourselves. I suggest that the military regime, when inaugurated, will produce an order such as has never before been witnessed since the original evolution of the spheres from primordial chaos. Instead of the necessity of going to the grill and subjecting, for example, we should have the optimum condition wherein everyone will arise at 6:45, answer to a roll call, and file to the mess hall for breakfast. We shall file over in a column of threes, because in that way no one part of the path will be overburdened, and to avoid an immature condition of decrepitude. The students will be able to demand from their professors only the doctrines which are consistent with the state of affairs. This will be to them the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Any instructors who fail to see the light will be rigorously dropped from the professional rolls and be placed on the black list. All inquiry will be ordered along well explored lines; the presence of any disturbing element can be efficiently dispensed with on the grounds of treason. If the person can be of use

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

International Education

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

and statistics relating to its educational, scientific and cultural activities. This, they hope, will serve as a check against any recurrence of anti-social propaganda such as that which appeared in Italy and Germany prior to World War II.

At present, there are two files in the ointment. The first: "In order to preserve the independence of each member state, UNESCO must not intervene in any domestic educational problems." It might be that UNESCO may cancel out the effectiveness of UNESCO to control the anti-social propaganda mentioned above. Secondly, there is the absence of Russia from the Organization. She excluded herself on the technical grounds that the conference should have been called by UNO's Social and Economic Council of which UNESCO will ultimately be a part. However, Russia's refusal to participate in this agency may be partly offset by the fact that Soviet chemists recently pledged themselves to participate in a post-war revival of Dr. Andrews' Union of Chemists in London next July. Also they have promised to aid in the re-establishment of a world organization of chemists.

It is as yet too early to prophesy the outcome of UNESCO, but it may very well be the "most far" which Dr. Andrews spoke of in a recent assembly—the moral force that is needed to dominate the physical forces and which is necessary to create a world that will survive.

Short Story Contest Ballot

Place a check beside the name of the story you think was best. All ballots must be in the Gold Bug box outside the post office on or before February 25.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Today Is Tuesday | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Apples I Love Them! | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. They Rest in Peace | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. The Grave | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Between Buses | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Nondescript | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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—St. Jerome in Letter CXXVII
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Short Story Contest Ends

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

They Rest In Peace: A symposium of murder narrated by, of all things, a very subjective gun. (December 12)
The Grave: Murder is still the subject, but it has been narrowed down to only one husband. The tortured soul of the wife speaks on even after death. (January 16)

Between Buses: Monologue in a diner about an alcoholic saved by the influence of the girl he loves. (January 30)

Nondescript: This is a glimpse of futility in a bar room—the picture of a nonentity who realizes his nothingness by observing others. (January 30)

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The Drake Case

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

man answered, "Just in time, Sarcotti—just in time."

I edged silently around until I was deeper in the shadow but could see into the other room. My host had risen and was standing with his back toward me. The newcomer was about six feet from Sarcotti, facing me. My blood pounded in my temples. I felt I would surely suffocate. Yet the visitor seemed entirely unaware of me. His hat was pulled down so that it cast a deep shadow on his face and in that dimness I could see his dark eyes fixed on Sarcotti.

"Yes, just in time to let you have it, welcher!" I didn't see a flash, but the report jack-knifed back and forth from the walls of the room for what seemed like several seconds, Sarcotti crumpled like a popped paper bag. A thin wispy of smoke was issuing from the gun the stranger still trained on the spot where the blackmailer's heart had been.

I was paralyzed. My God, I thought, I'll never get out of here. I can't show myself or he'll kill me, too. I'll have to wait some time after he leaves and by then . . . someone must have heard the shot. Even if Sarcotti wasn't killed with my gun or this one in my hand—the one I took from him—what will I say when they find me here?

Suddenly the pattern began to take shape in my mind. Pieces fell swiftly,

magically into place. Perhaps only a few seconds had passed—the murderer was just lowering his gun—when I carefully took aim and fired. He swayed a little and fell backward to the floor.

I worked with coolness and speed. I carefully wiped off the gun and pressed it into the warm fingers of Sarcotti; then I placed his hand where it had been and let the weapon slip loosely to the floor. Next I mentally paced off the distance from where Sarcotti was to the place I had stood in the darkness. It was about three feet. I gently gripped the dark stranger under the arms and dragged his body backwards, three feet farther away from Sarcotti, painstakingly smoothing out the marks his heels made on the rug. With one final glance at my work, I stepped quietly to the door.

My hand was on the knob when I heard a sound that shattered my self-possession. Someone was knocking on the door. . . .
(to be continued in the next issue)

Dr. Lorenz . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
through the music of his own fate." Dr. Lorenz at one time published pamphlets of book reviews for the information of book sellers. At present he is nearing the completion of a collection of original poetry which he expects to publish soon.

Dr. Lorenz received his A.B. degree from Harvard, where he graduated magna cum laude in English, his M.A. from Harvard, and his Ph.D. from Stanford. While working for his doctorate he taught at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Texas, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the Maryland College for Women.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

to the more orderly and enlightened of the society, who will be designated by various shapes of metal on their shoulders, a lesser sentence might be invoked.

There will be the presence of discipline; no man would think of even thinking something which might harm the future glory of his system. In order to cultivate this commendable virtue of discipline, each person will have the privilege of carrying with him a rifle, Model M-1, A-1.

We would all be able to wear all our previous service ribbons and unit citations without fear of criticism. And no one would have to worry too much about an income tax.

There is also the ever-present problem of health. Each and every man will be granted the honor of performing an hour of dismounted drill each day, at the climax of which the glorious words will be broadcast: "You looked good today, men!"

One would certainly have time to think, because each man's specified length of time he would be assigned to guard duty to prevent the theft of any property by any chance visitor from Mars. This tour of duty would exceed several hours per night, and when the sentry spends this time in serious contemplation, he will have surpassed the effective creative period of either Plato or Aristotle, according to Mr. Mencken.

As to questions of philosophical import, they would be readily resolved into simple problems. A philosophical inquiry into the problems of evil, the nature of God, the problem of personality, and other such knotty subjects would be unnecessary. The ruling class would be then have published the final word on our Universe in one or two paragraphs in the Army Regulations. Any dissertation on questions of any but a very light nature would be lacking, because we would then belong to the glorified estate of machines—and who ever heard of a machine thinking? There would be no complaining because no one ever had it so good before.

Most assuredly, those who think we should abolish the ROTC are in profound and treasonable error; the hesitant should be converted before it is too late. The best time to attend to this matter is the present instant; change your course now to include the ROTC. Late registration fees do not go into effect for a whole week.

And when all mankind has reached this beautified estate, we may with all reasonable turn our human stock aside so that Mother Nature can produce another creature who would then be worthy of the honor of the description, "In God's Image."

Sincerely,
"ROTC's most ardent supporter,
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Terror Boxers Look For First Win In Test With Bucknell

Coach Carlo Ortenzi's Western Maryland leather pushers will be punching for their first triumph of the season when they meet Bucknell University in a return engagement in Gill Gymnasium, Saturday, March 1. This clash will end the regular campaign for the Terrors, who will then prepare to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament at State College, Pennsylvania, March 7-8.

The Green team tested the Bisons away earlier in the season and came home with a 4-4 tie. Other matches found the Terrors tying Coast Guard and losing by close margins to Penn State and Army, always powers in the east.

● **Palmer Out With Injuries**
Western Maryland will be without the services of Dick Palmer in the 145 pound division for the first time this year. Palmer, who had made a creditable showing during the current campaign, was injured at West Point, and Americo Vita, a new student this semester, will attempt to fill the gap.

Ortenzi, at 175, has been the chief point-getter for the Green and Gold, and hopes to carry an undefeated record into the intercollegiate. He was 165 pound champion in 1942.

● **McFadden Has 3 Straight**
Ernie McFadden, 130, who has been unbeaten in three starts since the Penn State meeting, looms on the Terror roster as another point-maker against the Bisons.

Other Green team members who will display their wares before the "home folks" for the first time are Dave Myers, 125, who has improved steadily and gained a draw at West Point; Bob Dubel, 135; John Sgariglio, 155; Don Denny, 165, and Joe Corleto, heavyweight. Sgariglio and Corleto



Ernie McFadden

130 pounder who has been unbeaten since clash with Penn State

show two triumphs apiece, while Denny clinched his Bucknell opponent.

Zip Picks

Dear Ed:

For the first time I must inform you that I came out on the losing end in my predictions. This has been a crazy basketball season. Results have continually contradicted the predictions of my visitations.

This week I pick:

Western Md. to split with American U.

Basketball (win here)

Western Md. to beat Bucknell

Boxing
Ortenzi, McFadden, Sgariglio and Corleto to win matches against Bucknell.

Western Md. to beat Hopkins

Basketball
Western Md. J.V.'s to beat Loyola, Hopkins and American U.

Basketball

Yours truly,

Wm Lost Pct.
30 11 .732

Sports Calendar

Friday, February 21—
Basketball, American University, Washington, D. C.
Basketball, Loyola College, Baltimore.
Saturday, February 22—
Basketball, American University, Gill Gymnasium, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, February 25—
Basketball, Loyola College, Gill Gymnasium, 7 p. m.
Thursday, February 27—
Basketball, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.
Saturday, March 1—
Basketball, Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va.
Boxing, Bucknell University, Gill Gymnasium.
Boxing, Maryland University, College Park.

Matmen Travel To Encounter Strong Loyola Team Tomorrow

By Wayne Cowan

The Western Maryland wrestling squad will be out to break into the win column tomorrow when they travel to Baltimore to meet a strong Loyola team at Evergreen.

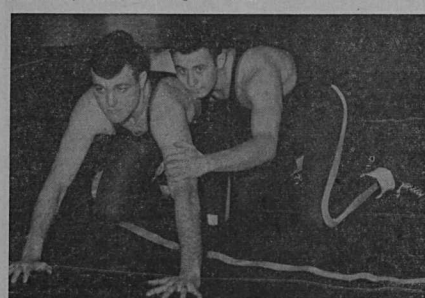
Revenge will be in the air when the grapplers tangle with the Jesuits on their home mats, since the WMO teams have failed thus far this year to gain a single victory over their Baltimore rivals in any sport. The soccer team met with its worst loss of the season 3 to 0, and last Saturday's basketball game was lost by a 59-43 count.

Suffering their fifth straight loss last Saturday at the hands of Gallaudet by a decisive 21 to 13, the Terror matmen painted that same picture again as they lost all of their lighter

weights and capped the last three weight classes. Once more the forfeit of ten points in the 121 lb. and 128 lb. classes proved to be the margin of victory.

Jack Larrimore continued on his unbeaten, unscored-on-by, defeating Jim Kuntze by a 9 to 0 decision. Bill Kern remained undefeated, winning by forfeit. John Silbert proved too much for Bill Halayons and gained a full at 430".

The Western Maryland varsity mat squad succumbed to the holds of a tough Gettysburg JayVee by another 21-13 count on February 11. Once more Kern, Silbert, and Larrimore gained victories for the losing home team.



John Silbert Jack Larrimore
Two Green and Gold grapplers who promise to give good accounts of themselves in approaching Mason-Dixon Tournament

From The Bench

By JAMES C. ELLIOT
Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

Coach Bill Anderson's wrestling squad is deserving of much more praise for its work during the current campaign than the record books will show.

Here is a team of hard-working matmen who have entered every match this season after first spotting the opposition ten big points.

Coach Anderson has had no applicants to train for the 121 and 128 pound classes, and as a result, before actual grappling began in the various matches, audiences were informed that Western Maryland was compelled to forfeit ten tallies.

Deducting these counters from the scores of the opposing teams, the Terrors would show a record of three wins and two defeats rather than five defeats.

● **Kern, Larrimore Unbeaten**

Honors are certainly due Heavyweight Bill Kern and Jack Larrimore, who steps on the mat at 165. Both are unbeaten in five tussles, and, being freshmen, will provide a fine nucleus for Anderson's 1948 team.

Kern's record is quite impressive when one considers that he is just 18 years of age and has turned back opponents who were outstanding in amateur wrestling before he entered high school.

● **"Jack Silver" Most Improved**

From his record, John Silber, 175, who inadvertently slipped into the papers as "Jack Silver" after the Gallaudet test, appears the most improved of the Terror team, scoring falls over his last two adversaries.

This writer feels that Coach Anderson may display two champions in Kern and Larrimore when the Green and Gold competes in the Mason-Dixon tournament in Gill Gymnasium, Saturday, March 8.

● **Cagers Face Rough Road**

A rough and treacherous road lies ahead of Bruce Fessenden's basketball team as they head for the first of the 8-team conference playoffs in Washington, D. C., March 6-7-8.

Before the Catholic University tilt Wednesday night, the Terror quintet, with six games to play, showed a good record of five wins and four losses, standing in a tie for fourth place with Mt. St. Mary's.

● **Three Clashes With Leaders**

Without looking at the remainder of the schedule, one would be willing to bet all the lost desserts in the dining hall that the Green team was "in."

However, when you learn that three of its six remaining clashes are with the league-leading Loyola and American University fives, and a fourth finds the Terrors traveling to Johns Hopkins, to whom they lost in their own backyard by 11 points—well, you get what is meant.

Triumphs in the other two contests with Catholic U. and Randolph-Macon, both away, are sorely needed, and it isn't necessary to say the Green and Gold lads will be in there attempting to ride that leather through the twines.

Jay Vees Hope For Ninth Win

Victorious in eight of nine previous starts, the high-flying junior varsity quintet will attempt to trap victim number nine when it journeys to Washington, D. C., tonight to encounter the strong American University yearlings in a test preliminary to the varsity tilt.

The Baby Terrors will face the Diplomats again tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium.

Last week's 39-37 victory over a stubborn Loyola JayVee by another 21-13 count on February 11. Once more Kern, Silbert, and Larrimore gained victories for the losing home court.

The final contest of the season will be played away Thursday with Johns Hopkins.

According to Coach Mike Phillips, these last four engagements should provide the acid test for the Green and Gold.

The squad, which has lost only to a powerful Gettysburg five, has acquired reserve strength through the addition of Bob Harmon and Walter Hajluk.

Green And Gold Quintet Faces Tough Weekend

By James Cotter

Mason-Dixon Conference

Team	Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Delaware	3	0	1.000
American U.	9	1	.900
Loyola	10	2	.833
Johns Hopkins	9	3	.750
WESTERN MARYLAND	6	4	.600
Mt. St. Mary's	6	4	.600
Bridgewater	2	5	.286
Washington	5	8	.385
Randolph-Macon	2	9	.182
Twopen Teachers	2	6	.250
Catholic U.	3	9	.250
Gallaudet	1	15	.063

Western Maryland, by virtue of its 49-48 triumph over Catholic U. Wednesday night, clinched a berth in the Mason-Dixon playoff.

As the basketball season rapidly draws to a close, the Terrors find themselves faced with five tough Mason-Dixon Conference contests in the next nine days, starting with American U. in Washington, D. C., tonight and then playing host to the same team in Gill Gym tomorrow night.

Loyola's Jim Lacy and Co., who defeated Western Maryland in Baltimore last Saturday, 59-43, invade the Hill Tuesday in what will be the last home game of the season.

Remaining tilts find the Green and Gold traveling to Johns Hopkins next Thursday and Saturday, March 1, visiting Randolph-Macon in Ashland, Virginia. The outcome of these tests will determine whether or not the Terrors will compete in the loop tournament in Washington, March 6-7-8.

● **Stagger Mt. St. Mary's**

Since the last issue of *The Gold Bug*, the team has not fared so well. After dropping a rough and tumble skirmish to Hopkins, in which fifty-five personal fouls were called, the Terrors turned around and staggered a fast-breaking five from Mt. St. Mary's, 51 to 42.

Then in the outstanding game of the season, a strong Washington College quintet, which had outclassed the Green at Chestertown by 16 points, got quite a shock when it was overtaken and defeated in an overtime clash in Gill Gym by a score of 57 to 56.

● **Overcome 11-point Deficit**

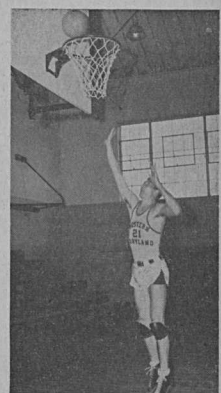
Due to the splendid floor game of Center Paul Zlonkevics, John Adamovich's ball-stealing, and timely shoot-

ing by Walt Sibiski, the Green, while holding the Shoremen scoreless, overcame an 11-point deficit in seven minutes to tie the game at 50-all with less than two seconds to go.

Then, with the home fans going wild, they went on to win by that lone point.

● **Mounts Avenge Loss**

The following night in a dimly-lit gym at Frederick, the Terrors were hopelessly snowed under by a definitely "on" Mt. St. Mary's five, avenging its earlier loss.



Paul Zlonkevics

Tall, rangy Terror center, second in scoring with 102 counters

Terror Conference Scoring

Player	G.	F.	Total
Sibiski	83	17	46
Zlonkevics	28	27	46
Jacobson	20	25	47
Adamovich	17	13	40
Plyavis	17	12	33
Thompson	17	8	32
Struphenson	9	5	23
Walsh	7	12	21
Silbert	4	0	8
Paul	3	5	7
Lathrum	2	0	4
Kukukowski	2	0	4
Totals	178	119	213

Intramurals

Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity Clinches First Half Crown

By Al Resnick

The Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, taking all its games decisively, clinched the first half A loop basketball crown and opened its bid for the second half crown by defeating Gamma Beta Chi, 34-31, in what has proven the closest test of the season. Delta Phi Alpha was the first half B loop winner.

In their opening tilt of the second half, the Bachelors were off to a slow start as Jack Price and Ken Volk of the Gamma Bets constantly found the range to send their team off to a 14-2 lead. Led by Reds O'Hara, Curly Cerna, and Gerald Mendell, the Bets and White narrowed the margin to 24-14 by halftime.

Starting rapidly in the second stanza, the Bachelors, after tying the count at 26-all, drove into the lead on a one-hand shot from the foul circle by Mendell and continued on to the triumph which wasn't denied until the final whistle.

Other second half A league clashes found Delta Phi Alpha and the Gamma Bets taking the measure of Phi Alpha Alpha's Black and White quintet.

Intramural A League

Team	Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Gamma Tau First Half Winner	2	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Tau	1	0	.500
Delta Phi Alpha	1	0	.500
Gamma Beta Chi	1	0	.500
Independents	0	0	.000
Phi Alpha Alpha	0	0	.000
Gamma Beta Chi	2	0	1.000
Delta Phi Alpha	1	0	.500
Alpha Gamma Tau	0	1	.000
Phi Alpha Alpha	0	2	.000

For Women Only

Cagers Top Gettysburg

In their initial game of the season, Western Maryland's girl cagers defeated Gettysburg in Blanche Ward Gym by a score of 21 to 14. The visiting Bullets never held a lead, and, after forcing an 18-13 tie at the close of the third period, saw the Green and Gold steadily pull away to triumph.

Last Saturday the Green team traveled to Emmitsburg and won its second start by topping Mt. St. Joseph's, 38-25. Held to a narrow three-point advantage at half-time, a late Terror surge decided the tilt. "Dutch" Ruppenthal and Gladys Sause led the scoring with 17 and 14 points respectively.

The hoopers will be seeking their third victory tomorrow when they encounter Mt. St. Agnes College in Blanche Ward Gym at 2 p. m.

The results of the girls' class basketball tourney are as follows:

Division I

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Junior A	2	0	2	.667
Sophomore	2	2	4	.500
Freshman A	1	1	3	.333
Senior A	0	2	1	.000

Division II

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Junior B	2	0	2	.667
Sophomore B	2	1	0	1.000
Freshman B	1	2	0	.333
Junior C	0	0	0	.000

Division III

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Freshman C	1	1	0	.500
Sophomore C	0	2	0	.000

Hinlicky Advises Veterans On Education, Insurance

Veteran-students attending college under the GI Bill or Public Law 16 and contemplating a transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised by Mr. Hinlicky, Veterans Administration training officer at Western Maryland College, to notify their VA regional office so that a supplemental certificate can be issued them.

It is especially important for the veteran to advise the VA early if he plans attendance at some institution in a regional area other than the one in which the school he is now attending is located.

The veteran can either write directly to his regional office at 1315 St. Paul street, Baltimore 2, Md., or notify VA through his training officer.

If the veteran-student contemplates summer courses at the institution he is now attending, he will not need a supplemental certificate. He should, however, notify his regional office of his intention in order to assure continuance of his subsistence allowance.

Students intending to make a change should complete and forward to their regional office Form RV 7-146, copies of which are being distributed to training officers, guidance centers and regional offices.

Veterans who receive "lapse notices" on their National Service Life Insurance when they are confident they have made all of their premium

payments, should immediately bring any evidence of payment to the attention of the nearest Veterans Administration contact representative.

When a discrepancy appears between a veteran's personal records of his payments and VA accounts, the veteran should visit his nearest VA office at once and list dates, amounts and methods of payment, in addition to all numbers appearing on cancelled checks or money order receipts. If payment was made by cash, dates and receipt numbers should be furnished. This information will greatly aid the VA in tracing records.

In this connection, all insured veterans are cautioned to retain records of all premium payments made in any form whatsoever—cancelled checks, money order stubs, and so forth.

Also in all correspondence with the Veterans Administration relative to their NSLI policies, veterans should always include their "N" or "V" numbers, and if they have more than one policy, their "FN" or "FV" numbers. These are NSLI policy or certificate numbers, not service numbers.

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Tyrone Power Gene Tierney

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"LADY IN THE LAKE"

Robert Montgomery Audrey Totter

SUN. TO TUES., MAR. 2 TO 4

"HUMORESQUE"

Joan Crawford John Garfield

WED. TO THURS., MAR. 5 TO 6

"THE PERFECT MARRIAGE"

Loretta Young David Niven

State Theatre

Westminster, Md.

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"LITTLE IODINE"

"QUEEN OF BURLESQUE"

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

"SAN ANTONIO"

Alexis Smith Errol Flynn

SUN. TO TUES., FEB. 23 TO 25

"THE CHASE"

Robert Cummings Michele Morgan

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

"TEXAS JAMBOREE"

Ken Curtis Andy Clyde

THURS. TO FRI., FEB. 27 TO 28

"STRANGE IMPERSONATION"

SATURDAY, MAR. 1

"TRAILING TROUBLE"

Ken Maynard

SUN. TO TUES., MAR. 2 TO 4

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

Dennis O'Keefe, Marguerite Chapman

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5

"FRISCO KID"

James Cagney Margaret Lindsay

Gamma Beta Chi Elects Hall Prexy

At the regular meeting of the Gamma Beta Chi on January 31 officers for the second semester were elected. William P. Hall was chosen as Brother Chi. Assisting him in his new duties are Lee Landauer, Vice-Chi; Edward Nygren, Gamma; Charles Warner, chaplain; Kenneth Volk, sergeant-at-arms; Willard Donley, Beta Pi; Edward Cushman, Vice-Gamma; and Harry Christopher, Vice-Beta. Jim Dudley will continue to be master of the pecuniary realm of the remainder of the year.

Simultaneously, bridge and pinchle tournaments were inaugurated. A ladder-type competition for table tennis for the remainder of the school year was also instituted.

Junior Plays . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Snyder. Stage managers are Christine Royer, Betty Little, and Fred Holloway. The electricians are Frank Jaumot and Donald Bailey, while Martha Powell, Betty Blades, Martha Adams, and Marcia Koblegard will serve as costume mistresses. Anna Hess, Nancy Haskin, Mary Wright Silvey and Robert Mathias will take care of the properties.

The screens for *If The Shoe Pinches* were designed by Jack Neville and executed by students of advanced design. Murals for *The Devil and Daniel Webster* are by Donald Bailey with assistance from art students. Music will be provided by Charles Hammer.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE TO THE
GOLD BUG

Divers, Sause, And Glockler Win Biology Scholarships

Janice Divers, Gladys Sause, and Annabelle Glockler have been awarded the Milton Hendrickson scholarship in biology by the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Tri Beta biological fraternity.

Under the auspices of the scholarship they will take courses at a biological laboratory, not yet selected, during the summer of 1947.

The scholarship fund was established in honor of Milton Hendrickson, the first member of the Western Maryland chapter to be killed in action during World War II. Recipients of the awards are sent to study at a summer laboratory, preferably in the interval between their junior and senior years.

• • •

As the woodcutter said to the tree:
I love you for sentimental resins.

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The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 62, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 6, 1947

Officers' Club Will Present Military Ball

Alaskans Provide Music;
Admission By Invitation

Next Saturday, March 15, the military department of Western Maryland College will bring back to life its annual Military Ball, which was one of the social highlights on the campus. The dance will start at 8:30 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium and conclude at 11:45 p. m., music being provided by Hal McIntosh and his Alaskans.

Admission is by invitation only, and the cost will be two dollars. All those wishing invitations should see a member of the Officers' Club. It is suggested that all those coming attend formal, although it is not compulsory. All ROTC members will attend in their uniforms.

Sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Colonel and Mrs. Carleton Smith, Major and Mrs. Charles C. DeRose, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Free, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Haven.

The dance is being put on by the ROTC Officers' Club, which numbers about twenty members, and any proceeds from the dance will go to the Officers' Club.

In charge of all arrangements is Carlo Orteni, president. Members of the corsage committee, Carl Mendell, George Norman and Al Resnick, will take orders for corsages. The decorations will include various small arms and implements of war, along with many flags and banners. Much of the credit for securing the orchestra, which is rated among the tops in Washington, is due to Don Brohawn.

Contest Winner!

The GOLD BUG announces the winner of the \$5.00 prize in the short story contest to be Jack Rogers.

Jack is a sophomore and is majoring in history. The prize story is entitled *Between Buses*.

Runner-up was *Apples! I Love Them*, by Jane Lianos.

Dr. Newlin To Play Original Work On March 11; Gives Book To Library

Featuring an original piano work, Dr. Dika Newlin will give a recital in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:15 p. m. The program will consist of her *Sinfonia* for piano and Beethoven's *Variations on a Waltz by A. Diabelli*, Op. 120.

Written especially for this occasion, Dr. Newlin's work is called *sinfonia* rather than *sonata* to distinguish it from works in the more conventional "sonata form" and to signify the "symphonic" effect of its style, containing several effects not usually heard on the piano. Although played without pause, it is in three movements.

One of the most remarkable works of piano literature, the so-called *Diabelli Variations* of Beethoven is seldom heard today because of its unusually long duration as well as its difficulty. It includes thirty-three variations and is the longest known composition for piano, lasting approximately one hour. This is longer than most symphonies, except those of Bruckner and Mahler.

"I feel very privileged to be able to offer this work in a community where

Radio Dramatists Adapt 'Lord Jim' For WFMD

The "Collegiate Cavalcade," featuring the Western Maryland College radio players, will again be heard on station WFMD on March 17. Under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Meeks, a radio adaptation of the novel *Lord Jim*, by Joseph Conrad, will be presented. The program will originate in McDaniel Lounge from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Lord Jim is the romantic tale of a young Englishman who, in a moment of unparalleled panic, deserts his apparently sinking ship and loses his honor and friends. As a result, he goes to a faraway island, eventually becoming a hero to the islanders and to a lovely girl. Through treachery, his hard-won self respect is again challenged and, to save his honor, he goes knowingly to certain death.

The cast includes C. R. Schaeffer as announcer, William Donahoe as Captain Marlowe, Homer Earle as Lord Jim, C. E. Clarke as Egston, C. R. Schaeffer as Stein, Marion Meredith as Jewel, William Donahoe as Tamb-Iem, C. E. Clarke as Cornelius and Homer Earle as Captain Brown. Mary Davies will have charge of sound and music effects, and Ann Shuppert will act as assistant producer.

Mrs. Meeks wishes to announce that all notices of tryouts, and all notices concerning future playbacks of records will be posted on the bulletin board, second floor Lewis Hall. Anyone who wishes to take part in a future broadcast is urged to contact Mrs. Meeks.

Tri Beta Initiates Seven Members

Seven new members will be initiated into the Western Maryland chapter of the Beta Beta Beta biological fraternity. The ceremony will take place tonight at the home of Professor Bennighoff.

Martha Adams, Betty Amos, Eleanor Collins, Donald Fedder, Dorothy Jacobson, Norma Kieglor, and Mary Ada Twigg are the new members.

Following the formal initiation there will be a social hour, including refreshments.

National Symphony, Led By Hans Kindler, Features Franck's D Minor On March 18



Dr. Hans Kindler

Glee Club To Sing In Baltimore Church

Under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray, the Girls' Glee Club of Western Maryland College will present a program of religious music at the West Baltimore Methodist Church, Charing Cross Road near Edmondson Avenue, on Sunday, March 16, at 3 p. m.

Music from the old masters and from more modern composers has been chosen. In addition to the choral numbers, Frances Bartley will sing two solos by Bach and Miss Murray will play an organ composition by Franck.

The following program has been prepared:

- Up, Up! My Heart, with Gladness* Cruger
- Glory to God* Palestrina
- He Shall Feed His Flock* Handel
- The Glee Club*
- In Love My Savior Now Is Dying* Bach
- I Follow Thee Also* Bach
- Miss Frances Bartley*
- Rejoice in the Lord Always* Purcell
- O For a Heart to Praise My God* Gibbons
- But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own* Mendelssohn
- Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church of God* Lindeman
- The Glee Club*
- Piece Heroique* Franck
- Miss Grace Murray*
- Ye Sons and Daughters of the King* Liszt
- O Jesu, Thou the Beauty Art* Sowerby
- The Lord Bless You and Keep You* Lutkin
- The Glee Club*

Second Term Officers Elected By Bachelors

New officers for the Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity were elected at a recent meeting, and will preside for the remainder of the semester. Art O'Keefe is the new Alpha; Tommy Price, the vice-Alpha; Roy Carter, the Gamma; C. Coffman, the Tau; Pete Youngblood, the chaplain; and Mike Phillips, the sergeant-at-arms.

On February 14th the fraternity held its annual party, and plans have been made for the spring banquet on May 6. A ping-pong tournament was inaugurated after the repainting of the clubroom. On order is a blue and cream tiletop floor for the Bachelor haven.

Everything seems to indicate that the Bachelors will capture the interfraternity basketball crown.

Three-Hour Service Planned By Students For Good Friday

On Good Friday, April 4, there will be a three-hour service in Baker Chapel, sponsored by the Wesleyans and the Wesleyanettes. The service will be centered on the seven last words of Christ and will be divided into seven twenty-five minute meditations. These meditations will include special music and a talk on each of the last words by various students.

Between each portion, music will be provided by organ and voice soloists. The entire service will last from twelve to three p. m.; however, students may come and go between each portion.

The complete program will be:

- "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."
- Jack Annon
- "Verily, I say unto thee, today thou shalt be with me in paradise."
- Gordon Groby
- "Woman behold thy son! Behold thy mother!"
- Virginia Dodd
- "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"
- Margaret Statler
- "I thirst."
- Bob Grumbine
- "It is finished."
- Martha Libis
- "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."
- Jim Ogden

Boxing Tournament To Be Broadcast

A special broadcast of the program "Sports Parade" will be made from the Recreation Hall of Penn State College this Saturday, March 8, from 4:30 p. m. over all Mutual Broadcasting System stations.

Western Maryland, represented by Captain Carlo Orteni, Dave Myers, Rico Vita and Joe Corleto, will be participating in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association's tournament along with Penn State, Virginia, Academy and the Coast Guard.

Present plans call for Stoney McLinn, sports editor of "Sports Parade," to interview coaches and some of the fighters of the participating colleges on the coast to coast broadcast, which will be heard over two or three hundred stations.

By 4 p. m. on Saturday it should be possible to furnish the semi-final results and also give the pairings for (Continued on page 6, column 5)

On March 18 the National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler, will give its annual spring concert at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. In keeping with college tradition, semi-formal attire will be worn to the affair.

The orchestra will present the following program:

- Chorale Prelude, Wacht Auf
- Bach
- Symphony No. 88 in G Major: Haydn
- Adagio—Allegro
- Largo
- Minuetto: allegretto
- Finale: allegro con spirito

Symphony in D Minor — Franck
Lento—Allegro non troppo
Allegretto
Allegro non troppo

Concert tickets are free of charge to the student body and may be secured in McDaniel Hall.

The National Symphony has been rated as one of the six outstanding symphony orchestras in the country. Almost a hundred musicians make up the winter orchestra, and they follow a busy schedule. In addition to its regular Washington concert schedule, the orchestra conducts many tours to colleges, public schools, festivals and performs with opera and ballet companies. Its summer Watergate concerts in Washington, D. C., are known throughout the country.

Much of the orchestra's success is attributed to Dr. Hans Kindler who carried the infant symphony through the first of its fifteen years. Four previous attempts had been made to organize a symphony orchestra in Washington, D. C., but they all had failed. It was left to Dr. Kindler to achieve success and establish his new famous orchestra.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1893, Kindler made his official debut as cello soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic at the age of seventeen. He came to America in 1914, already a distinguished European cellist, and took the position of first cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. In 1929, at the height of his brilliant career, he played 110 concerts in one season.

National Association Accredits WMC's Music Department

The music department of Western Maryland College recently became an associate member of the National Association of the Schools of Music. The department's official membership was announced at a meeting of the association in St. Louis, Missouri, February 25 and 26. Mr. Philip Royer, music professor, attended the convention as the college representative.

In December, Dr. Carl Eschman of the University of Denison (Ohio) examined the department and recommended it for National Association membership. The department now rates with the music departments of outstanding colleges and universities all over the country including Smith, Oberlin, Northwestern University, University of California at Los Angeles, and Syracuse University. Music students may now transfer to any colleges or universities accredited by the association without loss of points or hours.

The accepted college or university remains an associate member of the organization for two years, and if qualifications are maintained during that time, full membership is received.

The requirements of the department have not been substantially changed, except that a minimum of thirty-six hours in music courses is required of all majors.

Dr. Dika Newlin

it has probably never been heard before," Dr. Newlin stated. In preparation she studied with Arthur Schnabel, who is considered the greatest living interpreter of Beethoven.

The outgrowth of three years of study with the outstanding Austrian (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Guest Editorial

Pixie's Plea For Peace

My name is Pixie Weedle, and I have some adventures over my folk's. You see, I'm so small you can't see me, and my voice is so shrill that you can't even hear it. I've been around for a long time, even before your ancestors stalked this earth, and I expect to be around long after your descendants have passed from memory. No one seems to realize that I exist, but I do, and I can see you just as you see other folk. I guess I'm what you humans would call supernatural.

Yes, I am supernatural, and I like it too. Because while you can only see and hear people, I can read their thoughts as easily as you read the newspapers. That certainly makes life more interesting. Gosh, I'd hate to be an ordinary human being. I'd be bored to death, but being able to read so many minds has its disadvantages. Frankly, I'm puzzled. That's why I've emerged after eons of total obscurity to write this article for human consumption. I've been reading your minds and paying particular attention to your progress this last century or so. You've invented a lot of new-fangled machines. It's hard for me to figure out what some of them are for, but you'd be amazed at how similar your thoughts are to your ancestors'. Why just the other day—oops, excuse me, it was about two thousand years ago—a young chap they called Anthony was losing sleep because his girl friend, Cleopatra, was stepping out on him. I'll admit that there have been a few surface changes, but basically you're the same people your ancestors were. A man's still a man, and a woman's a woman. The essentials are stable.

However, it seems to me that you should have developed your reasoning powers to a greater extent. You're growing into your mechanical aptitudes, but the space reserved for mental possibilities remains vast and unoccupied. If you don't soon commence to fill it, you won't get the chance. I'm not very smart, but it seems to me that if you're not careful you'll all be slightly dead some morning, and you'll be able to blame yourselves for your own destruction. I really don't care very much if you do atomize yourselves, but I'd prefer not to live to watch evolution all over again. That's another reason I'm writing to you. I'd like to see you get some sense and solve your problems the way Christ, Moses, Mohammed and a few others suggested, instead of the way most humans do.

You think that you're important. You are, but not as much to yourself as to him. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

THE GOLD BUG

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Zia Vung Yuan

It shouldn't have been so difficult. All he wanted to do was to get on a boat or a plane or a scooter or something and come from Shanghai across the Pacific to Los Angeles. But he went by way of the Burma Road.

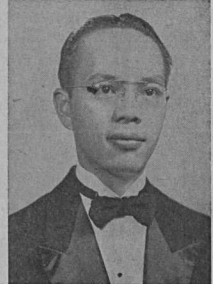
The old joke didn't seem so funny to Josh Zia when he found himself spending the first eight months of his married life on a succession of planes, trains and boats, over the Himalayas, the Indian Ocean, the Solomons, and numerous other South Pacific outposts.

Well, it all began many years ago in China—Shanghai, to be exact. Zia Vung Yuan (three words meaning, respectively, "to thank," "literary," and "first one"—but we'll just call him "Joshua Zia") was born into a family of the scholarly, or highest caste. His family were all highly educated, and among them, along with a number of lawyers and teachers, were four doctors (one of them his sister) and a nurse.

He went to kindergarten, which, in China, is much like ours, except that during classes the children munch on tea and crumpets—or whatever they call them there. For two hours a day, as he grew a little older, he had to practice writing the Chinese characters with brushes and paint. At that rate, he estimates, he learned to make tolerable characters in about twenty years.

Grammar school and high school are "quite same with what we have in America, and in high school he began learning English, so that when

the time came to enter college he went to an American school in Shanghai and took all his lectures in English. It was St. John's University, run by the Episcopal Church. Chapel every



Joshua Zia

morning and church on Sunday were compulsory for the Christian students (about half the student body, Joshua estimates) had to attend ethical lectures.

He had finished his second year when the war made it necessary for him to go to work in a very large hydroelectric plant. (In China, the schools do not have to go into the army; it is considered more important to save their learning for bettering

Modern Odysseus

the nation after the war). The plant was the target of several Japanese bombing raids, and all but one of them occurred when Joshua was at work. Once when he had taken shelter in a tiny cave on a hillside, he looked out just in time to see a plane dive and drop a bomb. He just managed to duck in time to avoid the spray of earth the bomb kicked up when it hit a few yards away from him.

In 1944 he married Pan Chung—whom we know as Doris Zia—whose name means something like "great happiness", a sort of celebration. During the Japanese occupation of Shanghai she had lived in the English settlement, until Pearl Harbor, when she had to flee into the interior. Their wedding was just like a church wedding here, with what corresponds to our reception afterwards—a big dinner. (Chinese who are not Christians have a great deal more to do about weddings, with two tremendous engagement parties and a gigantic three-day feast at the time of the ceremony.)

Shortly after that, in March, 1944, began the epic Zia odyssey. It took them three months to get their passports in order. During this time they lived in Chungking, the wartime capital of China. While they were there the Japanese were sending over everything they had that could fly to drop bombs, and there was only a small shelter space for a fraction of the population. In fact, the shelters were reserved exclusively for government officials. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Who's Who On The Hill

By Jack and Jan Rogers

Letters To The Editor

To whom it may concern:

The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees has worked for some time on the matter of fire hazards on the campus. Inability to obtain necessary material has delayed some of the work. Announcement of one project will be made before the end of the college year.

Note should be taken of the fact that the doors of Alumni Hall, among one exception, open out and are controlled by panic bolts. These doors open outward from the outside.

Because there is no furnace in the building the risk of fire is almost limited to the hazard of smoking. Three simple rules would greatly obviate the problem:

1. No smoking at any time within the building.
 2. No occupancy of the building beyond the seats available.
 3. No congestion in front of the building when it is being vacated.
- Please note that the building is never open to announced assemblies unless a watchman is assigned there by a superintendent of the Buildings.

Fred G. Holloway.

● What's Wrong with Liver? Dear Editor:

I have to bring up an old and very unpleasant topic, but, since my motive in writing is to help, I think this letter is justified.

My question is, "Does the fact that several hundred people must be fed three meals a day every day in the week for a major part of each year, and further, that these meals must conform to certain caloric and vitamin requirements, make it necessary that the food be inferior as to palatability?"

Western Maryland is coming to be known as the college with the awful food. And who is to blame? The blame is usually placed on that poor target of complaints and ridicule, the beast of all burdens—the dietitian. But wait; think back and you will recall that we have had a remarkable parade of dietitians, always a new one in the last few years. The food has its good spots, but on the whole it isn't very much like that by mother or Nick the Greek or anybody else we know of.

Besides, do you suppose a meal-plan enjoys dining plates come back untouched and disgruntled looking students hitching their belts a notch tighter as they leave the dining hall? What possible satisfaction could any but a maniacal sadist get out of deliberately fixing unpleasant food? No, the blame shouldn't rest on the dietitian.

That settled, to whom are we to complain? Yes, we all know about the increased costs and the scarcities and all that. But we're willing to pay enough (we just have to spend it in the nearest cafeteria if we don't get full in the dining hall, anyway) and the food is good. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

On Intemperance

"Thou, born to sip the lake or spring, Or quaff the waters of the stream, Why hither come, on vagrant wing? Does Bacchus tempting seem, Did he for you this glass prepare? Will I admit you to a share? Welcome—I hail you to my glass: All welcome here you find; Here let the joys of trouble pass, Here be all care resigned, This fluid never fails to please, And drown the griefs of men or bees. Yet take not, oh! too deep a drink, And in this ocean die; Here be full bliss, where you might swim, Even be full six feet high. Like Pharaoh, then, you would be said To perish in a sea of red. Do as you please, your will is mine; Enjoy it without fear, And your grave will be this glass of wine. Your epitaph—a tear; Go, take your seat in Charon's boat; We'll tell the hive, you died afoat."

—Excerpts from *An Honey Bee Pressed From A Glass of Wine and Drowned Therein*, by Philip Freneau.

There Is No Racial Problem In Brazil

by JANE LIANOS

"The misery is that they who preach equality the loudest are generally the last to practice it."—Rev. Walter Gilton, U. S. N., 1890.

The greatest barrier in the way of a lasting peace is the common misconception that people of the world differ radically from one another in certain fundamental and incompatible ways. These "ways" are presumably of biological origin and are responsible not only for the physical differences of the nationalities but also for their cultural differences.

This erroneous attitude has resulted in one of the world's worst headaches—that of racism and nationalism. An exaggerated example of this may be found in Hitler's systematic annihilation of the non-Aryans. It is interesting to note that one of the Western World—Americans, along with the English, Dutch, and French—have been one of the worst offenders of this policy of racism. We in the past have oppressed and exploited over half of the world—"white superiority over the lower races."

● International Cooperation Now why should such an uncooperative and sadistic attitude persist among the so-called civilized and enlightened people of the world? It cannot be that we are not capable of cooperation, for the greatest example of international cooperation was demonstrated in the creation of the atomic bomb. Contributions to the harnessing of atomic energy were made by many nations. For instance, Mendeleev of Russia, the Curies of France, Thomson of England, Einstein and Hahn of Germany, Rutherford of New Zealand, Fermi of Italy, Meitner of Austria, Yukawa of Japan and Anderson of the United States.

There are some who will say that race prejudice is innate in man. This, however, is not so. The finest example of a socially democratic nation can be found in Brazil. In no other modern nation are the problems of race relations being solved in a more democratic or Christian manner.

● Less Racial Prejudice ● Brazil today has less racial prejudice than any other country in the world. Any outspoken act inciting

racial hatred is taken by Brazilians as a betrayal of every ideal for which the nation stands. A good illustration of this may be found in the Andre Reboucas tale which is a favorite story among Brazilians. It seems that Reboucas, a mulatto engineer who had distinguished himself in the building of the first railroads of Brazil, was invited by the Emperor Dom Pedro II to the Court Ball. During the evening Reboucas asked a lady-in-waiting to the Empress to dance with him and was curiously refused because of his color. Whereupon the Empress who had observed the scene got up and asked Andre if he would dance (Continued on page 3, column 1)

New Books Added To WMC Library

by BARBARA SOWERS

An investigation of the list of new additions to the shelves of the library reveals that many and varied fields of interest are represented. Among them is *The Iceman Cometh*, Eugene O'Neill's first play in twelve years, which opened on Broadway last October 9. Definitely for adults, *The Iceman Cometh*, is a play which deals with people who have been battered by life—undoubtedly mirroring a part of all of us.

Thieves in the Night is a novel depicting life in Palestine during the years 1937 to 1939. Its author, Arthur Koestler, has chosen as his protagonist a young man, half-English, half-Jewish, who gradually loses his sense of aloofness and becomes deeply involved in the attempts of his Jewish countrymen to resettle Palestine.

In *Shore Dimly Seen*, Ellis Arnall restates his philosophy of democracy and describes how he put it into practice in Georgia.

In his recent publication *Dinner At The White House*, Louis Adams reports on an intimate White House dinner in 1942 and the impact of his ideas of foreign policy on the guests. Perhaps the greatest merit of this book is in its dramatic picture of Mrs. Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill.

Voices . . .

By CHARLES G. BROOKS

The desirability of a literary magazine at Western Maryland is perhaps evident not only for creative expression, but for enhancing general understanding of situations, trends, movements and moods.

The materialistic way of thought, increasingly emphasized by vocational courses and provisions in the liberal arts colleges, is particularly evident here on the "Hill" where we eat, sleep, and "meet young people our age."

The Gold Bug, our local medium of complimenting each other and ourselves, serves the purpose it was intended for, full of headlines, write-ups of social activities, descriptions of "cute" personalities and of spiritual activities (in case of possible or probable misunderstanding, the latter has to do at this point with actual religion). Now, a month before each dance we are all quite well aware of the impending event. It has already become obvious, common knowledge, by the time the student publication makes it "scoop" and informs us of the fascinating details. Posters have been displayed. The women are increasingly active in their gossiping and manhandling. Even the ROTC thinks of advertising its work of genius and amusement.

Ah, but then it happens! Yes, verily, on a Thursday evening the student body is astounded by rampant headlines boldly and sensationally announcing some "treat" in social life. To what avail? Souvenir? However, this is neither the fault of the editor nor of the staff, as should be obvious.

All of this journalism of a sort, without actual need even for the purpose of luxury, is paid for when the money and time could well be devoted toward some periodical, a journal, devoted to subject matter on a college level of thought. (There does exist, at least hypothetically, such a level somewhere.) Creative writing, reviews, feature commentaries and constructive thinking could well be embodied and would be much to the point.

It was not very long ago that we heard of much opposition to any sort of such creative activities. And so in reply to the good professor who is required to have so committed himself (Continued on page 3, column 4)

...The Drake Case...

CHAPTER II

(Reunite) Drake, concealed in the apartment of a man who has been blackmailing him, sees an ex-convict shot the blackmailer, Scarotti. Unable to escape, Drake kills the unknown murderer and makes it appear that Scarotti did it just as he was dying. Then, having put the finishing touches on his perfect crime, he is about to leave when there is a knock at the door. . . .

Drake stiffened. Very, very carefully he turned the key in the door. The man in the hall called once more. "Mr. Scarotti, are you all right?" Then he turned the knob. Locked. He rattled the knob a time or two, then turned away, calling to someone else as he went, "You go back inside, Mary! I'm going to get the janitor to break open the door."

Mary was never quite sure if she really saw or only imagined seeing a tall figure in evening dress swiftly and silently slide between the shadows and down the stairway as she closed her apartment door.

That was Saturday night. The next morning Drake awoke with a terrific headache. His eyes focused only reluctantly on the glittering chrome and blonde maple of his bedroom. Sunlight was flooding across the thick wine-colored carpet. He had sat late over a fifth of bourbon before he had come home the night before, slowly and deliberately in-

ebriating himself until he finally felt he could sleep without dreaming of murder. He was confused. He couldn't figure it out. It must have happened to somebody else.

Now he sat on the side of the bed, his head in his hands. It all seemed a bad dream, though he was fully aware that a few feet away his dress suit, his gloves, his cane, the white silk scarf, and the black coat with the automatic in the pocket lay ready to witness that it was not a dream.

He padded across the carpet in his bare feet. In the shower he closed his eyes and let the water cloak his shoulders in a warm wrap. He wondered vaguely what clothes he should put on—what was he to do today? How does one spend the day after one has committed a murder? Thank God Stevens was off today. Sunday.

He raised his eyes to find himself tying the belt of a white terry cloth robe before the mirrored bathroom wall. It startled him, meeting his own face suddenly like that. He decided he needed a drink.

He found the bourbon he had been drinking the night before in the kitchen. Empty. Damn. Finally in his study he found some Scotch. Slumped into the chair before his desk, he saw in the typewriter the article he had been writing Saturday morning—"Whitman's American Man"—for the *New Republic*. In one section of the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

No Racial Problem In Brazil

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

with her.

This is not to say, however, that Brazil is without class prejudice. For among the aristocratic minority there still exists a "pride of blood." These families have consistently refused to marry not only with the negro and the Indian but also with any Europeans of immigrant stock. But the masses of the people take equality of race for granted. Brazilians of different colors and ancestries live in close association with one another. No one is black or white—all are Brazilians.

• National Holiday

Every year the Brazilians celebrate a national holiday dedicated to the new Brazilian race—the *Dia da Raca*. The new race would be a combination of the various races, including the yellow, but the largest proportion consists of white blood. Their concept is that a mixed race cannot be inferior to a pure one and that it has much better chance of producing a superior type. Proof of this is best illustrated by the fact that Brazil leads all the other Aryan countries of Latin America in the fine arts and in scientific research.

But, you may claim, they do not have the same problems which we have. They have not been indoctrinated from their youth in the superiority myth of the white race; therefore, it is easy for them to accept as equals their yellow, black or red brothers.

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• Racial Prejudices Forgotten

It would be well to note here that after the Civil War many disappointed Southerners went to Brazil to start life anew as independent farmers. Some could not adjust themselves to the new life and the heavy work but the majority who remained forgot their prejudices against the negroes and the Indians and stayed to contribute much to the Brazilian culture.

In 1940, during the census taking, an amusing incident happened that proved that the masses are the same regardless of where or what they may be. The final results of the census showed that there were more female mulattos than male. An investigation committee uncovered the fact that the samba, a song which extols the charms and beauty of the mulatto, was responsible for this phenomenon. Most of the young ladies who had signed themselves as mulattos had no right to that title but they, through the influence of the samba lyrics, decided that they would rather belong to that exotic and alluring racial group than to any other.

This is not an attempt to start a miscegenation program in the United States. But I believe that the creation of a better world is not only possible but probable. However, we must first of all rise above the erroneous attitude of the supremacy of the white race. To believe in this myth is to follow in the footsteps of the Nazi ideologists. No one person is superior to another regardless of race, color or creed—for it is not true that we are all the children of God?

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

do pay enough. And more than enough, it seems to me.

Suppose we figure thirty-two weeks to a school year at about \$400 room and board; that's \$12.50 a week. A room off-campus, from the ones I know of, runs from \$8.50, at the most, \$8.50 a week for two people. Let's take the average and call it \$6.50 or \$7.75 per person (that includes heat, lights, etc.). Dinners at the three places closest to the Hill cost from \$.65 to \$.85; lunches (that is, at least as much or more than we get in the dining hall) cost about \$.40; and breakfast in the Grille, with enough coffee, fruit juice, and doughnuts to satisfy most of us, we'll put at \$.15. The total weekly expense under such an arrangement is about \$13.00. Yet which would you rather have, Margaret and Earl Friday night? Steak, French fries, peas, salad, hot rolls, and coffee? or liver?

I think, even if it all ends with the same poor food we have had for so long, we at least have a right to know, but not in vague generalities about cost and scarcity. The college isn't doing us a favor by feeding us. We are paying for it. It's an investment of our parents' or Uncle Sam's money. We have a right to know exactly what grade of food is bought by whoever has charge of the purchasing and how much is paid for it.

Terrence.

• Longer Hours for Library.

Dear Editor:

I have been wondering what the possibilities are concerning the much discussed idea of opening the library on Sunday afternoons. Many students stay on campus on week-ends especially for the purpose of "catching up." Why can't the facilities of the college be made available to them? Other colleges have made use of this plan with reasonably good results.

Would it also be possible for the library to stay open longer or perhaps open earlier? Many students, having a full morning schedule, have a really tough time returning over-night books. Attempts to have friends return them are somewhat unsatisfactory and, to say the least, hard on one's friends!

Sincerely,

Sally Andrews.

(Good idea, but we need more opinions. Give us something to work with!—Ed.)

• Three-Hour Exams?

Dear Editor:

Can you tell us if all these rumors about the reintroduction of three-hour final exams at WMC are true?

Three Worried Freshmen.

(Nothing official so far, but it is under consideration.—Ed.)

• Let's Have More Letters!

Dear Editor:

I notice that the last issue of the *Gold Bug* included more letters to the editor than we have printed for a long time. I think this is a wonderful thing. Having a dignified and restrained way of expressing opinions on campus problems should have two good effects: (1) it ought to reduce appreciably the pointless and often harmful griping that always goes on in a group like this; and (2) it ought to channel complaints and suggestions into some fairly purposeful lines. Why not, if you have room, set aside a regular page, or part of a page, for letters, and encourage more contributions?

One of your readers.

(You write the letters. We'll publish them!—Ed.)

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Pixie's Plea For Peace

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

world. In Egypt during the Old Kingdom, a housewife accidentally made the first loaf of bread. Her name's been forgotten—you're not even positive she lived in Egypt—but that's an unimportant detail. The fact is that the result of her actions has affected you who live thousands of years later, if you've eaten, seen, smelled or made bread, or even known the significance of the word "bread." I can't tell you what the future holds, but I can tell you that your actions will affect not only your generation, but also those that follow. The results of your actions will still be alive when the dust of your bones has been blown from pole to pole. I've noticed that everyone's actions affect everyone else. That idea may seem far-fetched to you, so I'll show you an example of the consequences of an action that occurred during your lifetime.

It was a crisp fall day in September, nineteen hundred and thirty-one. I was perched on the radiator in the living room of Sam Wroble, Chicago, U. S. A. Sam was reading about Japan's invasion of Manchuria; he scarcely noticed the line that informed him of the deaths of some Chinamen. The death of a Chinaman thousands of miles removed meant nothing to Sam. He couldn't hear the moans, feel the widow's tears or see the blood. Sam turned to the comic page. A few men in Italy also read the news, but they did not turn to the comic page. They saw that Sam Wroble and millions like him didn't care about a Chinaman. They didn't turn to the comic page; they turned to Ethiopia. Sam didn't care about a few thousand "blokes" either. He still couldn't see the blood. I was there and saw it. It was the same as anyone's blood, and the pain was as intense as pain is to anyone, but Sam could not see the blood. Soon the story of Ethiopia was repeated in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and numerous other countries. Sam didn't care—at least not enough to do something about it. Those countries were many miles away. Sam saw the death lists, but he saw numbers, not people like himself, his family and his neighbors. He couldn't see the blood.

Voices . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

we say that it is primarily by and for the students. And in reply to opposition from some few groups of students, we inquire as to why they are here. There is enough talent and interest at Western Maryland to contribute to a more literary magazine, although the reading public may possibly not be great at first.

Now, even with all of this it is realized that most revitalizing ideas endanger an occasional tradition. (Or is it intolerance?) And perhaps the best objection that could possibly be set forth is that it might be construed, Lord, save us from that evil! We might not stand.

And, perhaps, doomed to fatalism from the beginning, we may close with but one philanthropic thought directed to the members of the illustrious ROTC. Don't forget the regulation requiring you to don your uniforms for the military ball; don't forget that all members are to act like dignified young men; and don't forget that there is another dance in Hampstead on March 15th!

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Then on December seventh, nineteen hundred and forty-one, war came to Sam's home. Sam's son was killed; Sam saw the blood and was sick at heart. This might not have happened if Sam had seen the blood of a Chinaman ten years before and had realized that what is good, is good for all, and what is bad, is bad for all.

Just the other day I was in Sam Wroble's living room again. His wife, a bit greyer now, was sitting by the window, knitting. The black ribbon draped over the picture of a soldier had not yet faded. Sam was sitting in the same old chair, reading. He read of fighting in Greece, of homeless starving hordes of people in Europe, of famine and pestilence in India, of riots in China, and turned to the comic page. He did not hear the moans; he did not see the blood.

Sam, you are one of the millions for whom this was written. Please hear and see. Please realize that another's misery will affect you, that an injustice to anyone is an injustice to you.

I really don't care about these details, but I'd hate to have to watch evolution all over again.

(We thought that the writer of this editorial had something worthwhile to say. We would like to encourage others to submit such thought-provoking essays for possible publication at any time.—THE EDITOR.)

Joshua Zia . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

ment personnel, and no one without a permit could get in. The rest of the people, including Joshua and Doris, had to trek five miles out into the countryside each time there was a raid and wait in the fields until the raid was over.

June 15 found them in Kunming, the Chinese end of the Burma Road. It was not only out of the country, and transportation was so scarce they had to stay a month before they could get a plane into India. It was a converted transport, and they spent seven very uncomfortable hours on plain metal benches.

There followed three miserable months in Calcutta and Bombay, in the midst of the summer heat. They didn't know anyone there and had utterly nothing to do. But at last, on October 26, they boarded a United States Navy transport, which had to go due south to avoid Japanese submarines. They stopped at Melbourne, and then the Solomon Islands, where they picked up some First Division Marines. By this time there were 7,000 people on the boat. Josh had to share a cozy little cabin with 150 other men, while Doris rubbed elbows with an assortment of nurses and missionaries' wives. The ship had to remain completely blacked out. Meals were served only twice a day—at ten and four—and water was rationed.

At last, in November, they landed at San Pedro, California; the trip across the ocean had taken forty days. But from there on it was easy. Red Cross girls met them at the boat and took them to reserved hotel rooms in Los Angeles. Joshua wired his sister in Washington (Mme. Chu, the wife of the Chinese military attaché) and shortly after Thanksgiving, the two wanderers were in the East.

It was Mme. Chu that arranged for Joshua and Doris to come to Western Maryland, through the Methodist Church in Bethesda. This is their fifth semester here and Josh, who had a hundred and thirty-five hours and over 200 points usually carries 22 hours a semester—"because he just doesn't have enough to do," Doris says, "He crazy I think." He has completed his pre-medical course and is now majoring in physics. After his graduation in May he plans further study, possibly at Johns Hopkins. Josh lives in Albert Norman Ward because he wants to learn as much as he can about America and American ways.

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There was the Door to which I found no Key,
There was the veil through which I could not see.
Some little talk awhile of ME and THREE
There was—and then no more of THREE and ME.
Then of the THREE in ME who works behind
The veil, I lifted up my hands to find
A lamp amid the Darkness; and I heard
As from without—"THE THREE WITHIN ME BLIND!"
—The Rubaiyat.

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... The Drake Case ...

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

bookshelves that lined the walls of the room he saw volume three of *Studies in Contemporary Literature*, by Conrad Adrian Drake, Conrad Adrian Drake's *Americana Anthology*, and the book which had earned him more money and more fame than all the rest combined, his great novel, *The Broken Bough*.

Things were clearer now. He remembered with great lucidity the events of the previous night. He went over them again and again, each time

with an increasing certainty that he was safe from suspicion. Only one thing worried him—the letters; he had not gotten them, and he didn't know where they were. Everything in his life hinged on their being kept secret, or at least on their meaning remaining secret. That was the problem. How much did they reveal? For months he had been trying to puzzle it out; until now he could scarcely differentiate what he had actually said in them from what he had since imagined he had said.

He knew now that that was what had made him do it last night—the fear of being found there when the shots were heard and having to ex-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

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Dear Ed.

I took another beating last week. It looks like it's time for me to strike for a new crystal ball. I did call for a split with American U., but called the win here, so a double loss.

For this week:

Orteni, Eastern Inter-collegiate champ, Boxing
Corleto, Heavyweight finalist, Eastern Inter-collegiates Boxing
Larrimore, 165 lb. Mason-Dixon winner, Wrestling
Kern, Heavyweight Mason-Dixon winner, Wrestling
Western Md. to upset Mt. St. Mary's, Basketball
American U. to beat Washington College
Johns Hopkins to beat Randolph Macon
Loyola to slaughter Catholic U.

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From The Bench

By James C. Elliot

(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

Battles on three fronts—that's the way to describe Western Maryland's sports activity this week-end as three Terror teams—basketball, boxing and wrestling—compete in as many tournaments.

Coach Bruce Ferguson's eaglers, led by high-scoring forward Walt Shikala, will be the first to carry the Green and Gold colors into action when they travel on Catholic University's court in Washington, D. C., at 10:30 tonight to test their ability against that of Mt. St. Mary's in the first round of the Mason-Dixon conference championship playoffs.

The Terror quintet can be likened to the hot water in Albert Norman Ward this winter. Considering the five's appearances in Gill Gym this season, its best full game effort was that against Mt. St. Mary's, whom it meets tonight. The Mounts lost but three contests during the regular campaign, and one of those was to the Green and Gold in Gill Gym in mid-season, by a 51 to 42 count.

• Did Very Little Wrong

The Terrors did very little wrong that night, and a duplication of that effort in the playoffs might very easily earn them the title. Opposing teams would do well to recognize the local lads as potentially formidable foes.

Last year the Terrors upset a good Loyola quintet by a 50 to 35 count in the semi-finals, only to lose to American University, 60 to 39, in the finals.

But 1941 was Western Maryland's real banner year. Coach Ferguson's green clad eagles, led by Irv Biasi, Lee Lodge and Frank Sufren, scored two one-point triumphs, the last, 39 to 38, over Loyola in the Johns Hopkins Gymnasium to return to the Hill with the championship.

• Three Times In Finals

Western Maryland and Loyola are the only teams in the conference to reach the finals three times during the history of the tournament. Besides the two years mentioned above, the Terrors in 1942 went to the last game of the tourney before bowing to Loyola's Greyhounds, 42—33.

Loyola, with the nation's second highest score in Jim Lacy, Jr., is favored to take the crown, but this writer, going out on a big limb, looks to the winner of the Mt. St. Mary's-Western Maryland clash tonight as the new champion.

Carlo Orteni, captain and coach of this year's Terror ring team, who will take three of his leather-pushers to Penn State tomorrow to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament this week-end, is not at all pleased with the fact that he has been installed as the favorite to capture the light-heavyweight crown.

• Recalls Scholastic Tourney

Carlo recalls that in 1938, while he was a student at Southern High in Baltimore, he was favored to win a scholastic ring tourney and was beaten in the finals.
In the 1942 regular season campaign, Carlo, at 165, dropped one decision—to Jack Gilmore of Maryland. In the intercollegiate that year he avenged the defeat when he defeated the Terrapin in the finals.

It is the general consensus of opinion on the Hill that those who favor Carlo to win this year's light-heavy crown know what they're talking about.

The Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament, brought to Gill Gym through the efforts of Western Maryland Director of Athletics Charles Havens, president of the conference, gets under way Saturday afternoon and will find Coach Bill Anderson displaying in Jack Larrimore, 165, and Bill Kern, heavyweight, two grapplers who are undefeated through six dual matches this season.

Four of these tests were with conference opponents, and would seem to indicate that both of these Terrors will make things warm for their tournament antagonists.

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Ortenzi Leads Terrors To Eastern Ring Test

By James C. Elliot
(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

Smarting under a 5 to 3 defeat at the hands of Bucknell University this past Saturday, Western Maryland's boxing team will attempt to gain revenge in a wider field when four of its members climb through the ropes to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament at Penn State tomorrow and Saturday.



Carlo Ortenzi

Green Terror captain and coach, Carlo Ortenzi, 175, and heavy-weight, Joe Corleto, both winners against the Bisons last weekend, will travel to the tourney at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, along with 125-pound Dave Myers and Rico Vita, 145. Myers and Vita both lost narrow decisions to their Bucknell opponents, Ernie McFadden, 130, other winner against Bucknell, will not make the trip because of an injury.

● Syracuse Favored

Syracuse University, with four former champions among its entries, appears the favorite to capture the team title, which it has won six times in the event's history. This record is topped only by Penn State, host to this year's test, which boasts seven team crowns. Chief opposition to Syracuse's title hopes appears to be Virginia, which lost but one dual match this season—that to Syracuse.

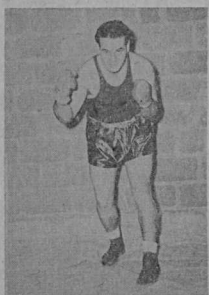
Leading the Syracuse quartet of pre-war champs will be Captain Jerry Auclair, who took the 120-pound title in 1942 and is undefeated in dual competition this year at 125. His title-winning teammates are Vinnie Byrne, 130 pounds; Billy Byrne, 155 pounds, and John McArdle, heavyweight.

The two Byrne punchers will add an interesting note to the tourney in that they are brothers, both natives of Syracuse, and took their titles in 1943. Vinnie at that time was fighting as a 127-pounder, but since that weight division has been dropped, he has held down Syracuse's 130 pound post.

● Ortenzi Pre-war Champion

Coach Ortenzi of the Green Terrors was a pre-war champion, knocking down the 165-pound division in 1942, and much to his aversion, has been ear-marked as the pre-tourney favorite in the light-heavy division this year.

It was in this same weight class that Carlo's brother, Tony, triumphed in 1938. Since then, Carlo's championship has been Western Maryland's only crown. He was undefeated in five dual matches this season.



Joe Corleto

Corleto also has posted a commendable record this season, bowing only to West Point and Bucknell away. The Bucknell loss was erased in Gill Gym last Saturday night. Corleto's chief opponent in the tourney appears to be Syracuse's John McArdle, a Jersey City heavyweight who was a pre-war light-heavy champ.

● Myers Shows Improvement

Army feels Harry Ball, 165, and Billy Hiestand, 135, will return to West Point with individual crowns. Ball was 175-pound champ last year, and has dropped a decision for this year's test. Virginia's Cavaliers boast Jimmy Miragliotta, 185-pound titlist in 1944.

Western Maryland's Myers, although losing to Bucknell here, has shown improvement through the season, and along with Vita will attempt to garner points for the Green and Gold. Vita's appearance against the Bisons last week was his first in Western Maryland colors. Myers' record shows a well-earned drag against his West Point adversary.

Green And Gold Five Meets Mt. St. Mary's In Tournament Tonight

By N. J. Wolfsheimer

Mason-Dixon Conference

	Final Standings	W.	L.	P.C.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Delaware	6	1	1,000	175	118
Loyola College	12	2	857	1,021	667
American U.	10	4	714	777	672
Johns Hopkins	10	4	714	615	571
Mount St. Mary's	7	7	700	610	599
Western Maryland	7	7	500	703	757
Handolph-Mason	5	9	500	492	517
Catholic U.	6	9	400	632	708
Washington College	6	10	375	857	862
Bridgeport	2	6	350	353	357
Towson	2	6	250	301	387
Gallaudet	2	16	311	822	1,054

Delaware, having scheduled an insufficient number of league games, is ineligible under conference rules to claim victory in the regular season game, as illustrated in the standing above, or to participate in the conference championship, playoffs March 6. Thus Loyola is the actual regular season winner.

Western Maryland's basketball team will play Mount St. Mary's tonight at 10:20 in the first round of the seventh annual Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament at the Catholic University gym in Washington, D. C.

Last year the Terrors entered the tourney as the "dark horse" and caused the favorites much trouble as they knocked Loyola out of the running in the second night of the event, only to lose to the champion American U. quint in the finals.

In other contests scheduled for tonight, American U. will meet Washington College, Johns Hopkins faces Randolph-Macon, and the champion Loyola team will play the host of the event—Catholic U.

● Sibiski, Stephenson at Forwards



Frank Stephenson

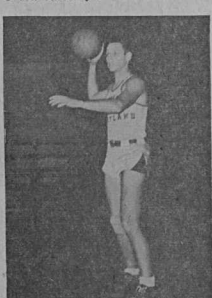
The Green Terrors ended the conference with a 7 win and 7 lost record that placed them in fifth place. Under the system set up by the Mason-Dixon, the first four teams draw for their opponents out of a hat. Therefore the Terrors face Mount St. Mary's for the third time this season. Western Maryland was the first test from the Mounties, but lost the tilt that was played in Frederick.

● American U. Two-time Winner

In the six tournaments that have been played, the team that finished first won the post-season event three times. Loyola won both the conference and playoffs in 1942 and American U. pulled the trick in 1945 and 1946. Results of previous years:

Regular Season	Tournament
Loyola.....1941	Western Maryland
Loyola.....1942	Loyola
Washington.....1943	Gallaudet
Catholic U.....1944	Mount St. Mary's
American U.....1945	American U.
American U.....1946	American U.

● Mt. St. Mary's "Dark Horse"



Walt Sibiski

second place in the regular season play, will also be hard to stop in the tourney.

● Winner To Go To Nationals

It was announced by Staff Cassell, director of athletics at American U., that the winner of the Mason-Dixon Tourney will represent this area in the National Tournament at Kansas City.

Mason-Dixon Mat Tourney In Gill Gymnasium Saturday

By Wayne Cowan

Western Maryland College will play host to the annual Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference wrestling championship to be held in Gill Gymnasium beginning this Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. and finishing with the finals and consolations on that same evening at 7:30 p. m.

Five schools will send complete squads to compete in the tournament, while three other schools will enter from three to seven men. The University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins University, Washington College, Loyola College and Gallaudet will enter complete squads, while Mt. St. Mary's will enter three men, Towson will enter five and Western Maryland seven, lacking only a wrestler in the 121 pound slot.

● Kern and Larrimore Favored

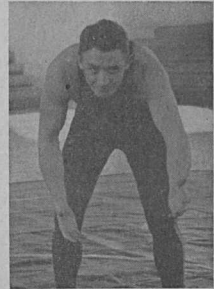
Bill Anderson, present Terror mat coach, gained the heavyweight championship in last year's tournament at Hopkins, and counts on his charges giving good accounts of themselves this year. Carrying the hopes of the Green and Gold into the tournament will be the two undefeated co-captains, Jack Larrimore, 165 pounds, and Bill Kern, heavyweight. Both of these men will be favored to copy their respective titles.

Terror Wally Raubenheimer, 135,

has shown improvement, having won his last two matches against Hopkins and Loyola, giving him a record of two won and three lost. Ralph Goldman, 145, with a record of one and three in regular competition, will be out to upset the dope, while John Silber, 175 pound contestant who, in compiling a record of 2 wins and 3 losses, turned in some quite formidable efforts, will rate a dark horse position. Paul Schaeffer, a newcomer to both the college and team since the beginning of the semester, will appear in the Green and Gold tops for the first time in the tournament.

● Johns Hopkins Team Choice

Once more Johns Hopkins shapes up as the choice for the team championship, having won all its Mason-Dixon conference meets and losing only one dual match, that being to Franklin and Marshall. Its biggest achievement was the topping of the Gettysburg varsity from the ranks of the unbeaten by a close 14-12 score. The Blue Jays from Homewood, who



Jack Larrimore

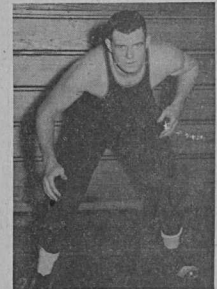
won last year's tournament, will not be likely to relinquish the championship.

Among those outstanding performers who will be seen in action here on Saturday are Ted Clower and Bill Carter, 128 and 136 pound class respectively, both of whom have chalked up undefeated seasons at the U. of Delaware, Harry Tighe, a 121 pounder who sports a four won and one lost slate, John Leipold, who has won six and lost one in the 145 pound position, and Francis Brown, 175, who has posted an undefeated record in eight starts, will lead Hopkins.

● Loyola's Bowers Undefeated

John Sutton, 128, Thornton Lynam, 145, and Bob Malone, 175, have turned in good showings for Washington College this year while Fred Bowers, with an undefeated record, will represent Loyola in the 155 pound division.

General admission will be \$.75, tax included, at both afternoon and evening matches, students, \$.35.



Bill Kern

Hoopsters Top Mt. St. Agnes

Western Maryland's girl cagers captured their third victory in as many starts by easily overcoming Mt. St. Agnes, of Baltimore, in Blanche Ward Gymnasium, February 22, by a decisive score of 25 to 14.

While Mt. St. Agnes's star forward, Peggy Augustine, was being held to a three-point total by a strong Green and Gold defensive, Terror forward Gladys Sause ripped the cords for a total of eleven tallies.

Bachelor Cagers Take A League Crown; B Loop Won By Preachers

By Al Resnick

Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity virtually clinched the interfraternity A league basketball championship by defeating the third place Delta Pi Alpha five, 64 to 27. Gamma Beta Chi moved into second place by turning back the Preachers, 46 to 28, while the Preachers captured the B league title when they triumphed over the Gamma Bets by a count of 29 to 23.

Spreading 45 tallies between them, Art O'Keefe, Carl Mandell and Stan Kulakowski led the Bachelors to their A loop crown. Don Brohawn was high scorer for the losing purple team with eight counters.

The Gamma Bets were led in their victory by Jack Price and Harold Hammargren, who ripped the cords for 27 points between them. The Gamma Bets also topped Pi Alpha Alpha, slipping through to a 53-46 win. The losing Black and Whites played their best game of the season, being kept in the contest by Davis, who was good for 16 markers. Hammargren was high scorer for the victors with 16 points.

Fraternity basketball ends this week, closing the winter sports program. Activity will resume shortly after spring vacation when softball, tennis, golf and track take over.

Relief for China Sought By USC

United Service to China embraces a five point program to create a better understanding of China by the American public.

On October 10 the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic will be celebrated with appropriate activities. The second point, the introduction of an educational program featuring the study of China's people, should be a sound beginning for Chinese-American friendship.

Sale of Chinese-inspired merchandise, such as Christmas cards, stationery, recipe books, playing cards, matchbooks, and pencils, stimulates interest in China. Every article is popularly priced for volume sales.

United Service to China was formerly a part of the National War Fund, but since the dissolution of that organization, it has been necessary for it to campaign for its own funds. The goal for 1947 is \$8,000,000, which amount will enable fifty-seven agencies in America and China to carry on their work.

The fifth project is the collection of useful materials—books, clothing, etc.—for China, to help overcome the desperate shortages of these articles in that country.

To the Chinese people the Five Point Program is a means through which greater progress can be achieved. It represents the kind of assistance which helps China help herself.

Dr. D. S. Sanford has accepted the chairmanship of the Westminster campaign committee for United Service to China. If anyone is interested in helping with the work or in contributing money or other articles, get in touch with Dr. Sanford.

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Lightning (dog)

SUN. to WED., MAR. 9 to 12
"CALIFORNIA"
Ray Milland

THURS. to SAT., MAR. 13 to 15
"THE MIGHTY McGURK"
Wallace Beery
Green Years Kid

SUN. to TUE., MAR. 16 to 18
"STRANGE WOMAN"
Hedy Lamarr George Sanders

WED. to SAT., MAR. 19 to 22
"SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"
Betty Grable Dick Haymes

... The Drake Case ...

(Continued from page 4, column 3)

plain why he had come. If it had only been involvement in a business scandal or trouble over a woman or something remotely reparable—but this!

Suddenly he thought of the papers. There might be some account of the

Dr. Newlin ...

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
modernist, Arnold Schoenberg, is her book, *Bruckner-Mahler-Schoenberg*. Recently acquired by the college library, it was published on February 24 by the King's Press of Columbia University in New York.

Schoenberg, because of his new technique and "radical" work has been condemned as a breaker of tradition. "My book aims," said Dr. Newlin, "to show that so far from abandoning tradition, he is actually the great modern representative of the Viennese classical tradition of Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, and Schubert." This tradition, continued in the nineteenth century by the symphonic composers, Anton Bruckner and Gustav Mahler, was directly transmitted to Schoenberg by Mahler, for they were good friends.

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SAT., MAR. 8
"WINGS OVER WYOMING"
George O'Brien

SUN. to TUES., MAR. 9 to 11
"RED HOUSE"
Edward G. Robinson Lon McAllister

WED., MAR. 12
"CRIMINAL COURT"
Tom Conway

THURS. to FRI., MAR. 13 to 14
"GLASS ALIBI"
and
"SUSIE STEPS OUT"

SAT., MAR. 15
"FOOL'S GOLD"
Bill Boyd

SUN. to TUES., MAR. 16 to 18
"GALLANT BESS"
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Marshall Thompson

murders. He dressed hurriedly and went out. Once on the street, he walked several blocks before finding a newsboy. He bought a paper and ducked into a nearby hotel lobby to scan the news columns. Not a word about it. That could mean anything. God, he was beginning to get jittery.

Off the lobby there was a bar. He slid on to a stool next to a lean-looking blond. After the second swallow he saw in the mirror that she was watching him. She had a beautiful face but she looked hard. When their eyes met in the mirror she rattled the ice in her empty glass and remarked sardonically, "You remind me of my brother." Drake laughed. "Want another drink?" She shrugged a pair of beautifully tailored shoulders. "That's what I came for."

Drake began to feel better.
(to be continued)

Jay Vees Boast Winning Record

Western Maryland's junior varsity courtmen split even in their final two encounters of the 1947 season, winning from Loyola and losing to Johns Hopkins, to draw the curtain on a successful campaign.

The 1947 record stands at eight victories and but two defeats. Gettysburg and Hopkins are the only blemishes on the slate, and the loss to Hopkins is partially erased by an early season triumph over the Blue Jays.

Loyola's Greyhounds presented little trouble last week as they bowed, 46 to 37, in a fast-moving contest. Coach Mike Phillip's charges functioned like a well-oiled machine to come away the victor.

The Baby Terrors led the Hopkins frosh at intermission-time, but the Green and Gold suffered a 85 to 38

Sports Broadcast

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

the finals of the tournament which will be held that night in the Recreation Hall.

The program will be aired over station WCBM in Baltimore and WOL in Washington.

The EIBA Tournament is the second largest boxing tournament in the country, the Nationals held at the University of Wisconsin during the last week of March being the only one to exceed the Eastern tourney.

loss as the result of a second-half Blue Jay rally.

Len Zawacki and Jack Spicknall paced the Terror scorers, and were ably assisted by Joe Macis, Ernie Burch and Al Resnick. The all-around floor play of Ed Elliott, Bob Harmon, Al Bright, Vance Hale and Jim Bradley contributed much to the successful season.

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Vol. 24, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 10, 1947

Erainard, Newlin Are Soloists With WMC Little Symphony

With an unusual and ambitious program, the enlarged Western Maryland College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, will present its sixteenth annual spring concert in Alumni Hall on Thursday, April 17, at 8:15 p. m. Featuring Dr. Dika Newlin and Miss Helen Brainard, the performance will be highlighted by Mozart's *Double Concerto in E Flat Major*. This will be the initial presentation of a duo-piano composition by the college orchestra. Short original cadenzas in the first and third movements have been composed by Dr. Newlin. She and Miss Brainard are well-known musicians and members of the music department.

A work noted for its beauty and technical dexterity, the first three movements of *Symphony No. 7 in C Major*, by Schubert, will be given. Although called the "symphony of heavenly length," it was never played in Schubert's day due to its difficulty. Today it is seldom heard and is to date the most exacting work yet at-

tempted by the orchestra. The program will open with the gay, ever-popular *Marriage of Figaro Overture*, by Mozart.

Five professional musicians from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will augment the forty-piece orchestra, composed of students and faculty members. This will add two oboes, one viola, one cello, and one bass.

When inaugurated in 1931 by Mr. Royer, the orchestra gave its first concert in the Old Main Recital Hall, now the art lab, and was only one-third its present size.

Haagerup To Speak Of Native Denmark Before Argonauts

Miss Alice Haagerup, our exchange student from Denmark, will present a talk at the last formal meeting of the Argonaut Society in McDaniel Lounge on Friday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m., when the Western Maryland faculty and many of the students will hear her speak formally for the first time about her native land.

Miss Haagerup, who has spoken previously to the Wesleyanettes, will tell about customs and conditions in Denmark, dwelling chiefly on the educational system. Planning on further pre-medical study next year in Denmark, she has been studying mostly sciences and English this year at Western Maryland. On October 31, 1947, Miss Haagerup must again be back on her native soil.

Election of officers for next year from the junior class will also take place at the meeting on April 18.

The traditional Argonaut banquet will be the last activity of the year. Dr. James B. Rank of the history department of Hood College will be the guest speaker, and students graduating with honors from the class of '47 will be admitted as fellows. Plans for this formal banquet will be discussed and committees appointed at the meeting next Friday.



Robert Grumline

The third group is that of Social Responsibility, which includes political effectiveness, economic justice, racial equality, work in the community, higher education, and prevention of alcoholism. This committee is headed by Virginia Dodd.

World Relatedness is a fourth emphasis, over which Mary Hersfeld presides, and which deals with world organization, missions and work with students from other nations.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Jacobson, Lavin Star In Musical

by LENORE HOFFMAN

If you happen to stroll by Alumni Hall some evening soon and hear a great furor, don't be alarmed. It's only the sophomores rehearsing their big musical show, *The Green and Gold Rush*, which will be given on Saturday, April 19, in Alumni Hall.

This musical, which promises to be a great success, is full of laughs, corn, and a host of songs, who have donned grease paint to take their places behind the footlights.

The billing includes such talented sophs as Al Jacobson and Helen Lavin, who decide to share the crowded WMC conditions together, and Carol Krebs and Don Bailey, whose love affair has its complications. Jack Lechlter will provide plenty of laughs as Master of Ceremonies, and the WMC band will be on hand for musical background.

The script was written by Phil Weaver and Betty Amos, who are directing the show, and was chosen by the sophomore class from among several other original scripts. The main theme of the show is a satire on the crowded postwar conditions prevailing at WMC today and the effects they have on several young coeds. Dr. Marshall, who helped audition the sophs and finally chose those now filling the main parts, is sponsor of the affair.

All of the laughs and entertainment are available for only 30c. Tickets will go on sale soon. Be sure not to miss a night of fun with the Forty Niners at *The Green and Gold Rush!*

Brainard Will Play Works Of Newlin

Featuring six original pieces by Dr. Dika Newlin, Miss Helen Brainard will present a piano recital on Friday, April 11, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

The program will consist of the following:

<i>Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue</i>	Bach
<i>Sonata in B Minor</i>	Chopin
<i>Fantasietücke</i>	Schumann
<i>Six Piano Pieces</i>	Newlin
<i>Grand Etude</i>	Paganini-Liszt

Miss Brainard joined the Western Maryland faculty last year and is known to the student body through several concerts, the most recent one being the sonata recital with Mr. Philip Royer on November 14, 1946. She and Dr. Newlin, also a member of the music department, will play a double concerto at the forthcoming spring concert of the Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra.

After graduating from Oberlin College and the Juilliard School of Music, where she studied under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Miss Brainard toured as a member of a trio and accompanist to a cellist.

Australian Envoy Will Speak Here

Mr. Norman J. Makin, Australian ambassador to the United States, will visit Western Maryland College as a guest of the Faculty Club on April 15. He will speak to the Faculty Club and all interested students at 8:15 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge.

His topic is tentative as yet, but will deal with either Australian re-conversion or Australian universities. Mr. Makin is the Australian representative to the UNESCO, over which he presides during the month of February. His visit here will be one of a series which he plans to make to several American universities and colleges.

President Holloway Accepts Appointment At Drew; Begins New Duties In September

Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway, president of Western Maryland College for twelve years, has announced his appointment as dean of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey. The announcement was made to the trustees of Western Maryland at their meeting on April 9. The new duties will be assumed in September.

Although associated with the Hill for over twenty years, as student, professor, and president, the campus

of Drew will not be unfamiliar to Dr. Holloway. He will be transferring from one alma mater to another. After receiving an A. B. from WMC in 1918, he graduated from Drew Theological Seminary in 1921. Until 1923 he was a fellow at Drew University Graduate School.

Dr. Holloway held pastorates in the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Church until he became a professor of biblical languages at Westminster Theological Seminary in 1927. In 1932 he received his degree of Doctor of Divinity and was named president of the seminary. His present position as president of the college was assumed in 1935. A year later Dickinson College conferred on him the Doctor of Laws degree.

In addition to his college duties, Dr. Holloway last year assisted in a revision of the New Testament. He is also vice-president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church and member of the University Senate, Commission of Chaplaincy, Ecumenical Methodist Council, and Commission on Teacher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

To the present students, however, he will be best remembered for his presentations of stirring poetry readings, the informal poetry readings and record concerts in his home, and the hospitality given annually to the freshmen.

Also memorable has been the physical growth of the school during his administration. New buildings added were Albert Norman Ward Hall and Gill Gymnasium. Levine Hall was rebuilt as a music hall. Dr. Holloway was also instrumental in raising \$300,000 for building purposes which has not yet been utilized.

In the college curriculum, several departments have been added; pay-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)



Dr. Fred G. Holloway

Bartley Will Sing In Alumni Hall

Accompanied by Mr. Oliver Spangler, Miss Frances Bartley will present her second voice recital of the year in Alumni Hall on April 23, at 8:15 p. m. This is the first time that any student (except organ) has given a recital in Alumni Hall.

Her program will include:

<i>Dei vieni, non tardar</i>	Mozart
<i>From Le Nozze di Figaro</i>	Mozart
<i>Regnava nel silenzio</i>	Donizetti
<i>Lucia di Lammermoor</i>	Donizetti
<i>Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer</i>	Schubert
<i>Auf dem Wasser</i>	Brahms
<i>Apres un Reve</i>	Schubert
<i>Les Papillons</i>	Faure
<i>La Chevalerie</i>	Chausson
<i>La Petite Jeannette</i>	Debussy
<i>Je dis que rein ne m'apportante,</i>	Liebling
<i>from Carmen</i>	Bizet
<i>Ave Maria</i>	Deems Taylor
<i>Three Songs</i>	Dika Newlin
<i>Friendship</i>	
<i>Contrasts</i>	
<i>Romance</i>	

Givornata Sibella
In the Silence of Night Rachmaninoff
At the Well Hageman

Miss Bartley, a senior music major working for honors, plans to continue her voice studies in Philadelphia or New York next fall. She is very active in campus affairs, claiming membership in the College Players, the SCA cabinet, the Argonauts, the choir and the gleu club. She is treasurer of Iota Gamma Chi sorority.

Clothing Drive Sponsored By Wesleyanette Group

The Wesleyanettes will sponsor a clothing drive during the week of April 21 to 26.

In every dormitory a representative from each floor will be appointed to make room-to-room collections. All clothing collected will be sent to the clothing center at New Windsor and eventually shipped overseas.

Everyone is urged to cooperate in the drive. All old clothing which still can be worn will be gladly accepted.

Junior Prom Will Feature Johnny Moran

The traditional Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Saturday, April 12, 8 to 11:45 p. m., in Gill Gymnasium. Music for the affair will be supplied by Johnny Moran and his Baltimore orchestra.

Decorations which will create an atmosphere of spring have been chosen for the occasion. The seniors, who will be guests of honor of the juniors, have been sent individual invitations and will be admitted, with their dates, free of charge. The rest of the student body may purchase tickets for \$2.00, including tax, stag or drag.

Several junior class meetings have been held during the month in order to discuss plans for the prom. It was decided that the dance would be semi-formal and that corsages would be optional.

The following committees were chosen by the class: Bob Dubel and Adeline Hopkins, co-chairmen; Bev Wallace, decorations; Don Brownham, orchestra; and Margie Eierman, publicity.

The invited sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, Professor and Mrs. De Long, and Dr. and Mrs. Spicer.

Tickets for the affair went on sale in McDaniel Hall office Monday and may be purchased at any time.

Duties Of Newly-Elected Officers Listed By Retiring SCA President

by ROBERT GRUMLINE

With more than two hundred ballots having been cast for the office of president, the March 19 election of the 1947-8 SCA cabinet was one of the largest attended on record at WMC.

Gordon Lee Groby was elected president and Sally Smith, vice-president. The new treasurer is James Ogden, whose responsibility is the supervision of the World Student Service Fund drive. Edgar Hammels, former freshman representative, was elected to the office of secretary. Marion Auld and Joseph Cilotta replace Ninita Barkman and Hammels as freshmen representatives.

Incorporating the suggested national program emphases, the SCA on the Hill presents the following five divisions of responsibility:

The Committee of Christian Faith and Heritage strives to extend the recognition of the fundamental equality of all men because of our common worship to God. In this department, headed by William Donahoe, Christian beliefs, worship, Bible study, churchmanship, evangelism and inter-religious activity are included.

The next division is that of Personal and Campus Affairs, Phyllis Weaver and Wayne Cowan, co-chairmen. Christian vocations, personal relations, recreation, association procedures, campus government, and campus social life fall under their realm.

Milestones

Support Your Government!

Automatic membership in the student government seems to have no more profound effect on the students' sense of duty than that in the SCA. Only the threat of a change in the established order of things brought out a crowd of supporters on both sides in the recent SCA election. Approximately twenty-five per cent of the student body took part—a record number for that organization.

Mass meetings which have been called throughout the year have been very poorly attended. In spite of the fact that a major change in organization was being contemplated. A recent meeting was, in fact, dismissed because only about a hundred people came out for it.

The big issue that was before the student body, concerning the merits of representative government, is—or should be—of interest to most of us, since it is through these organizations that the students negotiate with the administration. We need a strong student government—one that is really representative of student opinion—if we want our point of view to be considered. Demonstrations such as the "walk-out" staged in the dining hall a few months ago are almost always ineffectual. If we have complaints, they should be aired through a qualified representative in a sensible, adult way.

In the near future we will be asked to elect representatives according to the system voted most expeditiously by the majority of the students. We should choose with care. Remember also that if we do not direct our gripes and suggestions into the right channels, instead of wasting our breath on the world at large, we are apt to get exactly nowhere—which will give us even more cause for complaint.

We must support our student government if we want it to function properly. Surely we do not need a minor crisis to rally us!

—THE EDITOR.

College Calendar

Friday, April 11—Piano Recital, Miss Helen Brainard, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Broadcast, Station WFMD, 5 to 5:30 p. m.
Saturday, April 12—Junior-Senior Prom, Gill Gymnasium, 8 to 11:45 p. m.
Monday, April 14—Zadel Skolovsky, Pianist, Westminster High School, 8:15 p. m.
Thursday, April 17—Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, April 19—Phi Alpha Mu Alumnae Card Party, McDaniel Lounge, 2 to 5 p. m.
Monday, April 21—Broadcast, Station WFMD, 5 to 5:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 22—Recital of All Organ Students, Alumni Hall, 4:20 p. m.
Wednesday, April 23—Voice Recital, Miss Frances Bartley, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THE GOLD BUG

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Mary Wright Silvey

Sophisticated Tomboy

Who's Who On The Hill

by SHEILA SIEGEL

At the ripe old age of eight Mary Wright Silvey turned sophisticate and deserted her sandpiles and mud pies to dress up in her mother's clothes. Rather paradoxically, she claims to have been a tomboy.

Now, twelve years later, tall and vaguely nun-esque, she is about to graduate from Western Maryland College. Her two years here have been studded with scholastic honors and high offices. A constant Dean's Lister, Bozie has also been president of McDaniel dorm, vice-president of Tri-Beta, treasurer of the Student Christian Association, and secretary of Iowa Gamma Chi.

Always interested in dramatics, she has participated in church, high school and college plays and held the office of president of the dramatic club of Salisbury State Teachers' College, where she spent her freshman and sophomore years upon graduation from Salisbury High School.

Athletics have also been one of her favorite activities, which brings up the subject of her pet peeve. "What is it?" we queried. "Squash," she replied. We pondered. "It tastes horrid," she continued. Relieved, we thereupon decided that it was vegetable and not athletic. "Rather dance than eat!" were the next words we



Mary Wright Silvey

caught. "Almost" was added as an afterthought.

Bozie also mentioned her fondness for the sun, fresh air and Ocean City. From whom we gather, during the summer she is a regular "beach-comber" who tans beautifully. We contemplated the situation. The next question was a natural. "What about your social life, Boz?" "Well," said she, "it's quite odd, but I've never gone with anyone not named Charlie." . . . "Oh yes, and another thing I like is people who ask questions." We blushed becomingly. "Not too many, of course," she added. Tactfully we left.

And in approximately two months she will be leaving to fulfill her ambition to teach English and public speaking in high school and eventually, after taking her master's degree, in college.

Besides all this, she expressed the desire to "go places and do things." Well, Boz, we hope you do. Here's wishing you the best of good luck and goodbye!

Dr. Holloway . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

chology, sociology, library science, and philosophy. The art and music sections, which originally presented only one-subject courses, have been greatly strengthened. The music department was enlarged to the extent that it was recently accredited by the National Association of the Schools of Music.

The successor to the presidency has not yet been announced. It is the understanding of the *Gold Bug* that the Board of Trustees will appoint a nominating committee who will then select the candidates for the position.

Mystery Serial

Chapter III
(Resume: Drake, concealed in the apartment of a man who had been blackmailing him, saw an ex-coviet shot the blackmailer, Sarcotti. Unable to escape, Drake killed the unknown murderer and made it appear that Sarcotti had done it just as he was dying. Then, having put the finishing touches on his perfect crime, he slipped out of the building just as the hue and cry was aroused. He spent most of the next day in a bar drowning his sorrows with a beautiful blond. Now, late that afternoon he returns to his apartment.)

God, I feel wonderful! he thought. A little dizzy, but wonderful. He liked her. Her name was—what was it? Kathy? Katie? Maybe she said Kathy? He unlocked the door of his apartment and went in.

"Mr. Drake?" A man was lounging against the mantle of his living room. Drake stood still in surprise. The stranger dazed, almost apologetically, a badge from his pocket. "My name is Rhodes—Bill Rhodes. Homicide Squad. I hope you'll pardon this but—shall I say this invasion? I had no idea how long I would have to wait

for you, so I had the manager let me in. . . . As I said, I hate barging in like this, especially since the matter is of so little concern to you, Nasty business, too. But I suppose as an author you aren't entirely unaware of life's seamier side."

Drake moistened his lips. "What can I do for you, Mr. Rhodes?" "Oh, just a little routine questioning. Are you sure I'm not troubling you? I know you must be kept pretty busy by your—"

Drake broke in a little too loudly. "No, no—do go on!"

"Well, all right then. There's been a murder—two, in fact. No one of importance. Two cheap crooks."

"They were—they were killed, you say?"

"Yes. Some underworld feud, no doubt. In fact, they may have killed each other."

"May have?" Drake found his throat was very dry.

"Yes, maybe. At least, all the evidence points to that, but—well, never mind. As I was saying, there has been a murder—two murders, rather, and, as you understand, it's customary to make routine checks of all the parties

Voices . . .

By CHARLES G. BROOKS

That the unification of the two student governments on the Hill is to be a fact would appear to be the first step in intelligent and forceful student representation and government at Western Maryland. At any rate it is a step toward either useful and rational student control of more of his life or it is merely another step toward lethargic tyranny, if such may be applied to the elected government of a student body.

And yet the fact of a representative student body (and it may be that discriminating interest is shown) implies the necessity of individual participation and at least a small amount of interest that the governing group will not stagnate and resolve into a mere formality, but will pursue a dynamic course of constructive thinking and action.

The fact of unification implies the possibility of a single voice in expression of mutual interests of both males and females on the campus. The obligation lies upon the individual student to elect those people who will be representative of their ideas and interests. Because the representation is to be by dormitories there will lack, to a greater extent, any control by organizations of arbitrary membership.

It is to be expected that fraternity and sorority politics will play a large part in the election of students to the student government, which speaks poorly for the organizations concerned. It has been the observation of some that the loyalties of people belong too often first to local, arbitrary groups, when, if those loyalties be longed more to the entire group, more would be gained in the long run by all.

An example of the possible increased force of student opinion is the Activities Committee through which all plans for major social events must pass. Up until now, and even now, it has been fairly dominated. At least one display of unfairness has been exhibited by the Activities Committee this past school year. By whom or why such little mixups have been precipitated is not too clear, or at least undesirable to publish; however, increased representation of the students is desirable, if only that criticism and condemnation may be directly laid at the source of trouble.

Until now there have been four faculty members and two students comprising the committee. Recently, Dr. Holloway, according to Al Resnick, promised to allow an increase in the student representation that will make it a ratio of four to three. Let us hope that it may soon be fifty-fifty. Certainly a college exists for the students, and upon that premise rests the very great, but not the opportunity both to accept the responsibility for their own activities

We Had Fun, Anyway!

(The following items appeared in other college newspapers as comments on the *Gold Bug* of February 6 last. We thought our readers might be interested in the repercussions of our little "experiment"—Ed.)

Under the arresting title of "HOW NOT TO WRITE" the Loyola Greyhound printed these statements (among others):

"A recent issue of Western Maryland's *Gold Bug*, a four page five column semi-monthly, newspaper tried very hard to be funny. It succeeded (sic) in being sophomorically silly, immoral and, in parts, if not blasphemous, at least on the very verge of being so."

"The usual hilarious 1985 dateline, an article wistfully claiming that WMC's football team will play members of the big ten conference, asserted April Fool calendars and play-bills had us rolling in the aisles. . . . if the *Goldbug* (sic) is published under the aegis of W. Md., shall we presume then that this college approves of such blasphemy? We'd better not. To do so would be to say that a college sustained in part by an annual state grant, and a religious institution to boot, was professedly ungodly. Rather would we attribute the piece to mere sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Albright College of Reading, Pennsylvania, did us the honor of putting us on exhibition. Do you suppose they charged admission?

"At Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., the editors of the college paper, in their last issue, took the matter of the freedom of the press quite literally. We are wondering how the sheet ever was allowed to be sent through the mails—Drop down to the Office of Student Publications and take a gander at the paper some time."

Great Heas

Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so on ad infinitum.

The great fleas themselves in turn have greater fleas to go on,
While these again have greater still,
and greater still, and so on.
—Anonymous.

and to accept the obligations involved.

Well, little by little things probably move on. Yet with an active attitude on the part of the individual, as was not shown during the last student body meeting, things might move a little faster. Any privilege or right is incomplete and unstable without the acceptance of the accompanying responsibilities.

- - - - The Drake Case - - - -

concerned."

"You see, we found in the apartment where the killings apparently occurred a file of very interesting information about some very interesting people. You see, the murdered man—rather, one of the murdered men—was a blackmailer." The detective turned to face his host. "Your name was among those we found, Drake."

Drake's mind suddenly began to work very fast. He determined to get better control of himself. No matter, he thought, how good or how bad things are, my losing my wits won't help. He's trying to trap me, now, so he mustn't know too much. I'll say . . . but by that time Rhodes had begun to ask questions in quick succession.

"Last night? I—oh—I was out with friends last night. At the Mocambo. I can give you their names—"

"Of course you can, Mr. Drake. We can discuss it later. Now, how long had you known Sarcotti?"

"You what?"

"I said I don't know anyone by that name."

"I see."

This went on for some time. Drake

managed to hold his own. After all, he kept telling himself, I'm not unintelligent. It's just that I'm not used to this. But I'm in it this far and I've got to keep on. Rhodes had said nothing at all about the letters Sarcotti had, and that was the only thing that really mattered now. Nevertheless, the way he jumped back and forth from one thing to another was distracting, and Drake was glad when his inquisitor finally asked if he would mind going down to headquarters for fingerprinting, another routine procedure, he called it.

"Just one more thing, Mr. Drake," he added. "How long did you say you'd known Sarcotti?"

Drake barked out flatly, "I said I didn't know him at all!"

"Oh, yes," Rhodes agreed, as though he had forgotten. "You can go home now, Mr. Drake. Just stick around town, will you? And by the way—here's your hat. I believe you lost it. He reached into his pocket and carefully laid on his desk a small jade cuff link, carved in the form of a mask of tragedy, and engraved with the initials C. D.

(To be continued)

Spring Training Begins For Green Terror Eleven

By Ed Matthy

Spring practice has officially gotten under way for the Western Maryland 1947 football team. Nearly forty gridders have taken part so far, with many promising newcomers, along with a host of veterans from last year. Head Coach, Charlie Havens, aided by Backfield Coach Bruce Ferguson, seems to be lining up a quite formidable squad.

Missing from the ranks will be five departing seniors, all regulars last season. Carlton Mendell and Art O'Keefe will leave starting positions to be filled in the backfield, while Sig Jensen and Bart and George Norman will leave vacancies in the line. It is still far from certain as to who will replace them, and the answer most likely will not be known until fall.

Returning in the backfield will be Hank Corrado, who played an out-standing game at fullback last season. Only a freshman, Corrado, one of several New Englanders who for the team, proved to be the high scorer for the state of Maryland in 1946. Al Jacobson, another returning backfield ace, proved to be a very capable companion to Corrado with his passing and running ability.

Coach Havens is still trying to develop a better kicker than he has now, and thinks that this may be one of the weaknesses of the team.

● Giannelli A Likely Candidate

Joe Giannelli seems to be a very likely candidate for a starting post. Other returning backs are Simon Tullai, James Reck, Julian Dyke, James Formwalt, Sig Kulakowski, Aloysious Malone, and Bill Seibert.

Tackle George Plavis, guard Joe Carletto, end Jim Cotter, and center Harry Bush will be the starting line-men back. Others who have a good chance of filling in due to their previous experience last year are Harry Bright, Bill Anderson, John Wilber, Al Paul, Al Yegliniski, Walt Plavis, Chuck Kobosco, Walt Dorsey, Carlo Orteni, and Bill Kern.

Promising newcomers include Doc Summers, Gernard, Rico Vita, Jimmy Hughes, Franny Richards, Stu Werner, Tilo Margarita, Sammy Knepp, Bob Martin, Gene Feldman, Waldo Hadjick, Henry Norman, Joe Macie, and John Gruber.

● Travel To Play Harvard

This year the Green and Gold team will carry a nine game schedule, with only three of the contests being played at home. They are with Catholic University, Randolph-Macon, and Dickinson. The Terror will travel north to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the opening game of the season, September 27, with Harvard.

The tentative schedule is as follows:
Sept. 27—Harvard away
Oct. 4—Gettysburg away

Track And Field Team Prepares For Washington College Meeting

by TOM LARSEN

Spring has just turned its shining nose toward Hoffa Field where daily athletic activity holds sway in a big way. With the baseball team batting balls around over the quarter mile oval, the aspirants for berths on "Smiling Jack" Hansma's track team, preparing for their opening test with Washington College at Chestertown, April 23, are hard put to duck at the proper moment when a horsehide comes whizzing towards them. But it gives them practice at rapid changes of pace, which may or may not be a good thing.

The assistant coaches helping Coach Havens are no neophytes in track activities themselves. Carroll "Curly" Wallace is giving the benefit of his experience and example in the track, or running events, coaching the experience and green runners alike in such things as fast starts, running form, pacing, and hurdling and finishing form.

Price Aids In Field Event Coaching
Tommy Price, the milk-baron of Ocean City, is saging his proteges in the know-how of putting the shot, javelin throwing, discus hurling, high and broad jumping, and pole vaulting—the so-called field events. Able assistants to the coaches, and the team members in general, are Manager Dave Sartorio and his doughty assistant, Joe Calotta.

The events shape up tentatively in the following manner, with many of the men doubling and tripling in several categories:
In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Wallace leads off some good men like Rod Austin, a junior, sophomores George Hankins and Stan Abrams, and freshmen Tom Fletcher, Arnold Kovler, Ed Matthy and Charlie Hammer.

Hall Candidate For 440
The 440 yard runners, and likely contenders for berths on the mile relay team, are Bill Hall, a senior, sophomore Don Egner, and freshmen Jim Hankins, Tom Doolittle and again Fletcher.

The 880 yard event has Rog "Speed" Simpkins from the junior ranks, and freshmen Dan Pinholster, Ernie Birch, with the "mighty mite" Doolittle repeating.

The long-winded mile run finds Egner doubling here, with Ed "Lefty" Elliott, Ralph Goldman and Dave Dalgleish of the freshman ranks as running mates.
Manager Dave Sartorio is a participating manager, trying for a place

11—Catholic U.	home
18—Washington	home
25—Randolph-Macon	home
Nov. 1—Hamden-Sidney	away
8—Delaware	away
15—Dickinson	home
22—Johns Hopkins	away



Bruce Ferguson
Backfield Coach of Gridders in Ninth Season at Western Maryland



Ken Volk
Veteran Net Ace, Once Again Ready To Wear Terror Green and Gold

Green And Gold Netmen Prepare For Shore Test

Coach Frank B. Hurt's tennis squad, minus 1946 regulars Sigurd Jensen and Jack Lechlitter, and facing a tough 16-game schedule, is working hard these days as Saturday's initial match with the Shoremen of Washington College at Chestertown is rapidly drawing near.

The squad of nine men, six of whom have carried the Green and Gold colors into competition in years past, had been practising daily for several weeks in Gill Gymnasium due to inclement weather. Tuesday of this week found the racketeers going downtown to work out on the Westminster playground courts.

Ken Volk, number one on last year's team, is again ready to go, along with returning players Harry Yingling, Ken Volkart, Al Resnick, Rowe Moore and Roy Carter, all of whom have seen service on Hurt-coached teams.

● Three Graduate in June

Volk, Yingling, and Resnick will be wielding their racquets for the last time as Western Maryland representatives, graduation in June taking their talents elsewhere.

Newcomers to Coach Hurt's well-rounded squad are freshman Norman Stern and sophomores Douglas Weaver and Gruver Martin. Stern has shown enough ability to stand a good chance of breaking into one of the six starting singles positions.

Volkart, a versatile Terror athlete, is listed as a hurler on Coach Havens' diamond team, and Western Maryland followers may see him in action on both squads this spring. He is a capable performer in both sports, holding down the number three spot on the 1946 net team.

● Yingling, Resnick Improved

Harry Yingling and Al Resnick, the former a pre-war regular under Coach Hurt as a freshman back in 1941, are reported as much improved and will both place among the first four singles positions. Resnick was number four last spring, while Yingling returned from the service in time to play with Coach Hurt's 1946 summer school team.



Frank B. Hurt
Western Maryland Net Coach Preparing Charges For 16 Game Schedule

The 16-game schedule marks Western Maryland's return to pre-war schedules, which numbered as high as nineteen contests. Coach Hurt has directed the Terror netmen since 1936 and has at least five championships to his credit.

Western Maryland Nine Plays Opener Saturday

By James C. Elliott

(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

Over forty Terror baseball candidates can be seen working out daily on Hoffa Field as Coach Charlie Havens is faced with the task of shipping a starting nine into shape for the season's opener with Washington College, Saturday, at Chestertown.

Rain and wet grounds forced cancellation of the Yale game here last week, and have hampered practices considerably, but the squad was welcomed by a beautiful warm sunshine Monday, and the field responds quickly to such treatment.

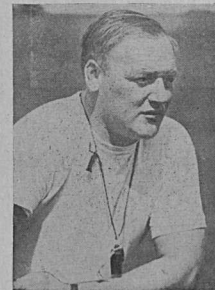
● Starting Lineup Questionable

With the limited action seen thus far, and at least two capable performers fighting for the call at each position, Coach Havens is forced to be non-committal in the naming of any possible starting lineup until later. The work-outs held thus far have indicated that he is beginning to get a fair idea of the players' potentialities, and several appear to be leading contenders for certain positions.

The outstanding performer on the squad from all indications seems to be Tilo Margarita, a burly figure who handles himself well both behind the bat and at the plate. He is not so tall, about five feet seven inches, but tips the scales at a solid 185 pounds. Besides having a definite head for the diamond game, he has a powerful and accurate throwing arm which promises to give enemy base runners much trouble during the coming campaign. Other backstops include Jim Cotter, Gene Feldman and Bob Douglas.

● Hurling Staff A Large One

The hurling staff is a large one, composed of about ten aspirants. Three of these are southpaws, all of whom have seen action in inter-squad games. Pacing the left-handers appears to be Ernie Lasp, who also has been seen to lay the bat on the horsehide with little gentleness. The other pitchers are Ed Elliott and John "Sandy" Noble. Elliott is another hurler who is not out of place with a bat in his hand, and may easily see some outfield or pinch-hit duty.



Charlie Havens
Director of Athletics and Head Grid Coach, Now Dividing Time Between Diamond and Gridiron

Al Monroe, Armand Gold, Ken Volkart and Bob Logan are the right-handers who have seen the most inter-squad clashes thus far. Volkart's contribution may be limited, however, as he is one of the starters on Coach Frank Hurt's tennis team. Other men carried on the roster as hurlers are Al Lovelace, L. McClure, Ken Monroe and Vance Hall.

● Infield Whipping Out Shape

The infield is rapidly whipping into shape, and promises to be a fair one defensively, if not so potent at the plate.

At third stand Kulakowski, Julian Dyke, Bill Merriman, and Wally Raubenheimer are battling for a starting spot. The hot corner requires a fast and skillful fielder with a fine throwing arm, and in one of the above mentioned Havens should find a regular.

Shortstop affords a bigger problem, as Coach Havens has two efficient performers in Art O'Keefe and Frank Stephenson. The latter leaves little to be desired by a coach in fielding ability, but is somewhat weak at the plate. Jim Formwalt is another applicant for the shortstop position, and wields a heavy bat.

● Hitchcock Has Experience

Fern Hitchcock, John Adamovich, Ray Via and Wilson Webster are competing for the nod at second. Hitchcock, who is a senior, saw action on Coach Havens' pre-war nine and this experience plus a seemingly natural knowledge for the game promises to stand him in good stead. He may also prove to be one of the more consistent hitters on the squad. Adamovich is one of the team's foremost competitors, and will probably see plenty of service.

Joe Thompson, a junior, and freshman Walt Siskali are leading the first base aspirants, which include Delmar Wareheim and Jay Brewington. Neither Thompson nor Siskali are strangers at the initial hascock, and both have been noted to drive the horsehide to the far corners of the field.

Thirteen fly chasers are trying out for the Terror outfield, and, as with the rest of the team, Coach Havens can say nothing until he has a better line on their abilities. Garden aspirants include Harry Bush, Charlie Chlad, J. Dorgan, Joe "Tony" Giannelli, Bob Harman, Arnold Kovler, D. Morris, Cal Pettit, Ted Quelch, Kelly Rice, J. Shaw, Len Zawacki, Paul Zlonkevich, Giannelli and Chlad have shown power at the plate, but all are comparatively unknown quantities.

1947 Golf Prospects Indefinite As New Campaign Gets Underway

By Bob Dabel

The loss of two key men, Captain Dick Hausler and Eddie Johnson, from last spring's squad makes it difficult to evaluate the prospects of the 1947 golf team. However, according to Coach John D. Makosky it is probable that it will be a better rounded team, even though the first few positions may be weaker.

Back from last year's outfit are the new captain, Fred Holloway, Alan Jacobson, Bob Hendrickson, and Bob Dabel. With the addition of Mike Phillips and Carl Mendell, who played prior to the war, this group should form the nucleus of the squad that will be supplemented by Al Bright, Ralph Barrett, and Dan Bradley. Coach Makosky feels that he will be able to rotate these men to give them all an opportunity to play and gain experience.

Opening with George Washington University, the club-swingers face a long schedule. Along with George Washington and Mason-Dixon Conference foes, the six-man aggregation meets Juniata, University of Maryland, Gettysburg, Baltimore University, Dickinson, and Lehigh.

● Mason-Dixon Test Here

The Terror divot-diggers will serve as hosts for the Mason-Dixon Invitation Tournament on May 17. At this time, it is not definite if the team will participate in the Maryland Inter-

collegiates on May 31, at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Also figuring in Coach Makosky's present or future plans are John Blades, Jerry Ginsberg, and Dave Wallich.

Gamma Bets Win In Volley Ball

by AL RESNICK

Slaughtering the Preachers and Black and Whites, and going on to defeat the Bachelors in a forced third game, Gamma Beta Chi won the Interfraternity A League volleyball championship. The B League crown went to Alpha Gamma Tau.

The Gamma Bets, led by Walt Sibiski, Ken Volk, Ken Voltart and Hal Hammargren, commanded the lead in all their games with the exception of their clash with the Bachelors when they were forced to play a third contest. This they easily won, 15 to 6.

The Bachelor A squad, which closed in second place, lost only to the champions, while defeating the Preachers in a three-game series and topping the Black and Whites in two close tilts. The Black and Whites defeated the Preachers to place third.

The Bachelors' closest match in winning the B League crown was against the Preachers who finished second. Tom Price led the victorious Blue and White team.

Fraternity softball is expected to begin next week with the defending champions, the Preachers, favored to repeat.

Volley Ball Nine Selected By WAA

At the last meeting of the WAA, the honorary volleyball team was selected. The squad includes Gladys Sause, Jean Sause, and Annette McMahon as forwards, with Barbara Sowers as alternates. The centers are Ruth Wentz, Reba Wentz, and Hope Kellam, with Betty Benson as alternate. The backs consist of Sally Smith, Martha Witter, and Margaret Ruppenthal, with Sue Dixon alternate.

In the "A" division of the intramural volleyball ball tournament, the junior class came out on top with two wins and no defeats. The sophomores registered one win and one loss, while the freshmen suffered two setbacks. The results of the B & C divisions of play are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Freshman B	3	3
Sophomore B	5	1
Mixed B	4	2
Mixed C	0	6

The schedule for softball lists practice days on Mondays and Wednesdays for freshmen and Tuesdays and Thursdays for upper classmen. Make-up practice for everyone is on Friday afternoon.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Morris Awarded Sergeants' Medal

The following memorandum was received by the Sports Editor of The Gold Bug from Colonel Carleton Smith, professor of Military Science and Tactics here at Western Maryland:

"The following students were awarded letters for the rifle team for 1946-47:
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George Davis
Henry Stone
Charles Kidd
Russell Morris
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Theodore Quelch
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Third Place (Bronze Medal) Henry Stone
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Jimmy Wakely

THUR. and FRI., APRIL 17 and 18

"BOSTON BLACKIE AND
THE LAW"

"BLONDE ALIBI"

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

"TRIGGER FINGERS"

Johnny Mack Brown

Students Choose SG Candidates

With an overwhelming majority, the unification of the Men's and Women's Student Governments was decided upon by vote at a recent meeting of the entire student body. The present student government, under the combined leadership of Emajane Hahn and Al Resnick, has appointed a committee to investigate successfully working governments of other schools. Constitutions from colleges, such as Syracuse, are being studied, and until a decision is reached the WMC organization will operate without a constitution.

At the April 21 meeting nominations were made for the officers for next year. These were selected from members of the present junior class. Time for political stump speeches will be allotted the candidates and their campaign managers at a special assembly next week. The nominees are Don Brohawn, Edward Cushman, Bob Dubel, Carlo Ortenzi, and Sally Smith.

After various voting methods were discussed, the following proposal by Gordon Groby was approved by majority vote:

"I move that, in the absence of a constitution for the combined student governments, the following special rules be adopted by this body:

1. That a president and vice-president be elected, to take office in September;

2. That one of these be a man, and one a woman;

3. That election of the president be by simple majority; the person of the opposite sex receiving the next highest number of votes to be the vice-president;

4. That nominations be made for the office of president from the members of the junior class at this meeting, the election to be held within one week;

5. That the Men's and Women's Student Governments remain fully effective to the end of this semester, at which time they will be dissolved, each by formal action of its own members;

6. That the present undergraduate members of the Men's and Women's Student Governments' councils, or an interim council, remain in office until a new constitution has been adopted."

Snyder Will Present Violin Recital May 9

On Friday, May 9, Mr. Robert Snyder will present his senior violin recital in Levine Hall at 8:15 p. m. He will be accompanied by Mr. Oliver Spangler.

The program will be as follows:
Sonata No. 4 in D Major—Handel
Berceuse—Grieg
Adoration—Borowski
Meditation from Thaïs—Massenet
Serenade—Kreisler
Polonaise in A Major—Chopin
Sonata No. 7 in C Minor—Beethoven
Mr. Snyder began playing the violin while still in grammar school. In 1944 he came to Western Maryland College as a transfer student from Bucknell, where he studied with Professor Charles Stickney and was a member of the University Orchestra. At present he is a day student studying with Mr. Philip Royer and is concert master of the college orchestra.

Daylight-Saving Time

Western Maryland College will adopt the daylight-saving time schedule on Sunday, April 27.

The Blue Ridge Bus Company is going to conform to prevailing conditions. There is no expected change in their present schedule to and from Westminster.

Snyder To Be Crowned Queen Of May; Tophatters Will Furnish Music For Dance



Jackie Kilham

May day, a WMC tradition, will be celebrated in all of its spring finery on Saturday, May 3. The day's festivities will include the crowning of the queen, the presentation of *The Apple of Contentment* by the College Players, and a semi-formal dance in the evening.

Events will begin at 2:30 p. m. when the queen, Shirley Snyder, will be crowned by Dr. Holloway. The ceremony will take place on back campus in the natural auditorium, weather permitting. If it rains, the entire program will be held in Alumni Hall.

The court, which was elected by the student body, includes members of all four classes: Betty Schmidt is the senior duchess, her attendants, Evelyn Benson and Jackie Kilham; Gladys



Shirley Snyder

Sause is junior duchess, Jeanne Stein and Joan Johnson, attendants; Betty Staley is sophomore duchess, Martha Powell and Janet Baubenheimer, attendants; freshman duchess is Ann Larsen, attendants, Pat Burgess and Sherry Donovan. The flower girl and crown bearer, who are usually chosen from among the children of the faculty, this year will be Judith Jones and John Royer. Betty Lee Robbins and Betty Jane Groby will enact the roles of the pages who herald the arrival of the queen and her court. Trumpeters will be behind the scenes to provide the necessary music.

After the queen has been crowned, she will be honored by the presentation of the play, *The Apple of Contentment*. An original fantasy by



Betty Schmidt

Mary Thurman Pyle, the story centers around the happiness which an apple can bring to several individuals. It will be directed by Mary Wright Silvey and Emajane Hahn, and the cast includes Betty Little, Marcia Koblegard, Pat Patterson, Kay Wheeler, Norma Wright, Dorothy Kullmar, Helen Lavin, Betty Amos, Carolyn McNabb, Alice Broderick, and Virginia Wott.

The climax of the day will be a semi-formal dance, which will be held in Gill Gymnasium, 8 to 11:45 p. m. Decorations for the affair have been designed to create gay spring surroundings. The Tophatters of Baltimore will provide the music and the queen and her court will be guests of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Chopin Featured In Piano Recital By Jean Murray

Miss Jean Murray, the only student from this year's graduating class who is majoring in piano, will present a recital on Friday, May 2, at 8 p. m. in Levine Hall.

Miss Murray's program will consist of the following:

<i>Three Bagatelles</i>	Beethoven
<i>Sonata, Opus 53</i>	Beethoven
<i>Mazurka in G Minor</i>	Chopin
<i>Mazurka in F Minor</i>	Chopin
<i>Mazurka in A Minor</i>	Chopin
<i>Waltz in A Flat Major</i>	Chopin
<i>Polonaise in E Flat Major</i>	Chopin
<i>The Last Paganini</i>	Granados
<i>Sarabande</i>	Groveles
<i>Gigue</i>	Rubenstein

The last three are dance forms of the eighteenth century, written by modern artists in the style of today.

This will be Miss Murray's second formal recital at Western Maryland College, her first having been given during her junior year. She has been active in the college choir for three years, is a frequent Dean's Lister, and belongs to Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

Betty Little Elected Head Of Argonauts

Officers for the coming year were chosen at the recent meeting of the Argonaut Honor Society. Selected to take office in the fall were: Betty Little, president; Sally Smith, vice-president; Phyllis Houck, secretary; and Gladys Sause, treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Margaret Statler, president; Arlene Chen, vice-president; Anna Lee Butler, secretary; and Fred Brown, treasurer.

Committees were also formed to prepare for the banquet on May 19, at which Dr. Joseph Ranek of Hood College will be the guest speaker.

WAA To Hold Picnic In Harvey Stone Park

Harvey Stone Park will be the scene of the annual Women's Athletic Association picnic on May 8, from 8 to 10 p. m. All members in good standing of the WAA and all those interested in belonging or becoming acquainted with the organization are invited to attend. Athletic numerals for the past year will be awarded and refreshments served.

Clubs To Sponsor WSSF Bazaar

The annual WSSF Bazaar will transform Blanche Ward Gym into a gaily decorated mart on Saturday, April 26, from 7:30 to 10:45 p. m.

Hot dogs, cakes, ice cream sandwiches, doughnuts, and cup cakes will be on sale at the various booths and stalls. Several cakes will be raffled off.

For entertainment there's a choice of bowling, dancing, roulette, and pitching pennies for prizes. The mystically inclined will enjoy having their fortunes told. Merry clowns in motley will enhance the carnival atmosphere.

Each organization on the Hill has charge of one booth or activity. All of the profits this year will go to the World Student Service Fund. Bob Grumbine and Sally Smith are general chairmen of the affair and Joe Culotta heads the clean-up committee.

Pan-Hellenic Dance

The Interfraternity Council has announced the date of the Pan-Hellenic Dance to be Saturday, May 17.

Music will be provided by Royce Stoener and his orchestra. Admission is \$3.00 per couple. No corsages.

IRC Group Elects Todd President

Election of officers for the coming year was the chief feature of the International Relations Club meeting on April 23. Those selected were Mary Todd, president; Jane Lianos, vice-president; and Eleanor Nettleship, secretary-treasurer. The new leader took office immediately after the election and will plan the programs for the remainder of the year.

A report on the inter-collegiate conference recently held at Swarthmore College and attended by four IRC representatives also was given at this meeting. The four representatives from the Western Maryland IRC, Doris Vansant, Jeffrey Smith, Mary Elizabeth Todd, and Hal Travis, discussed the work of the conference, which included a model UNO.

In outlining the achievements of the IRC during this past year, the retiring president, Wayne Cowan, indicated that there has been increased interest in the organization, and, although too few veterans have shown interest, those attending have participated to a great extent.

Glee Club Will Sing At Reformed Church

On Sunday, May 4, at 4 p. m., the Glee Club of Western Maryland College will present a program of religious music at the Westminster Reformed Church.

The program will include selections by Handel, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and other masters. In addition to the numbers by the girls' chorus, Miss Frances Bartley will sing *These Are They*, by Gaul, and *I Waited for the Lord*, by Mendelssohn, and will sing by Miss Louise Scott and Miss Carmela Cox. Bach's *Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor* and Regner's *Benedictus* will be played by Miss Betty Miller at the organ.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray.

Moliere Play To Be Given

Spring Fete Planned By French Students

A cosmopolitan aura of gaiety and charm will transform Robinson Garden into the traditional French Fete on May 12, at 8 p. m.

Under the direction of Mlle. Snyder, the *Cercle Francais* is making an open-air theatre of the garden for their annual intercollegiate program. The feature will be the presentation of Moliere's gay three-act comedy, *Georges Dandin*.

In addition to Western Maryland students, guests have been invited from Hood College, Gettysburg College, Johns Hopkins University, and University of Maryland.

The title role of the farce, that of Georges Dandin, is played by James Cotter, M. Cotter, who recently transferred his campus fame from the football field to the dramatic stage with the sophomore *Green and Gold Rush*, plays the peasant who marries above his station—with subsequent difficulties. His deceptively demure, but aristocratic wife, Angelique, is portrayed by Mlle. Christine Royer. Mlle. Royer, who recently starred in the junior one-act play, *Le Cid*.

Kaye Buckel and John Bradley play the fond parents of Angelique. The villain, as charming as French villains usually are, is the lover Clitandre, enacted by Gordon Groby.

The roles of the comic servants are played by Allison Taylor and James Leonard. Mlle. Taylor, being Claudine, a coquette, and M. Leonard, Lubin, Colin, another servant, is enacted by Millard Knowles.

Mlle. Audrey Dixon will sing *Me Normande* and Mlle. Dorothy Rupert will sing *Plenez Mes Yeux*.

Catherine Froumentel will act as narrator for the play and M. Edgar Hamner will be the master of ceremonies for the entire program.

Library To Display Religious Books

Religious Book Week, May 4 to 11, has been established in memory of May 10, 1933, the day when thousands of books were burned in Germany because they conflicted with Nazi philosophy.

With the slogan "Read books of spiritual value," the National Conference of Christians and Jews has prepared a list of books of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant interest.

Throughout that week many of the books recommended by them will be on display in the library. Students are urged to make use of them.

Memoirs of My People through a Thousand Years, by Leo W. Schwarz, and *The Odyssey of a Faith*, by Bernard Heller, are history of Jewish culture, are among the classics of Jewish literature.

John Henry Newman, by non-Catholic Charles Frederick Harrold, contains an analysis of his life that prompted them. Another book of Catholic interest is *Francis Mauriac's Christ's Image*.

Harry Emerson Fosdick has written several books of spiritual value, among them *On Being Fit to Live With*, a collection of typical sermon essays, and *Living under Tension*.

Georgia's fighting former governor, Ellis Gibbs Arrell, states his philosophy and analyzes some of the major problems of the South and the nation in *The Shore Dimly Seen*. The excellent *One Day*, by Fitch, presents a clear picture of all three religious factors with fine photographs to illustrate.

Guest Editorial

Are We Losing Democracy?

There is a vital case of civil liberties yet to be decided in these United States. That is the case of amnesty for conscientious objectors of World War II who were imprisoned for violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940. While most of these men are now out of prison, in many states they have no right to vote or hold public office, becoming "second class citizens."

In December, 1946, President Truman appointed a three-man board to decide upon this question. Chairman of the board is Owen J. Roberts, former Supreme Court Justice. The other members are Willis Smith, former president of the American Bar Association, and F. J. O'Neil, former vice-chairman of the American Legion Americanism Committee. As yet this board has reached no conclusion concerning this matter. These men are the duly appointed arm of a democratic government and will be influenced in their decision by the kind of public opinion they know exists about the question of amnesty.

Even beyond the shores of the Land of Freedom amnesty has been granted to political prisoners of Germany, by General McNary in December, 1946, of Japan, by General MacArthur, and of the countries of many of our allies, by their respective governments. Should there then be hesitancy about returning civil rights to men who were imprisoned because of legal difficulties or a moral or ethical difference with their government?

Actually this incident is not without precedent, inasmuch as in the history of the United States there have been nine presidents to grant amnesty to political prisoners. It is in such a category that conscientious objectors are usually included. Can it be that we are less democratic than we were in the past? Perhaps not, for public support has been given to granting general amnesty to men convicted because of moral, religious, or political convictions, by the American Veterans Committee and the C.I.O., as well as by scores of individually prominent Americans.

We as members of a democratic state can ill afford not to support the grant of amnesty to the conscientious objectors of World War II, for at stake is a fundamental issue of civil liberties, concerning which Justice Frank Murphy, in a Supreme Court decision recently made the observation: "All of the mobilization and all of the war effort will have been in vain if, when all is finished, we discover that in the process we have destroyed the very freedom for which we fought."

THE GOLD BUG

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Frances Bartley

Who's Who On The Hill

by BETTY SCHMIDT

"I'm a preacher's kid, which explains a lot!" Frances said. I was puzzled, she hastened to explain.

"I used to cause a major sensation by taking my doll, Sweetie, to all the prayer meetings, sitting on the front row, and teaching her hymns. And I was always throwing tennis balls against the side of the church to see how close I could come to the stained glass windows."

"Ever break one?" I queried weakly.

"No," she said. Then she volunteered quickly, "Before I started going to school I used to run away every day. I was always paddled when I came back home, but that didn't help any. One day when I was wandering around the neighborhood, a playful collie dog knocked me down and began to lick my face. Was I scared! Fortunately an old man who was passing rescued me. I never ran away again!"

"When did you start to sing publicly?" I ventured, feeling this a safe topic.

"When I was six," she replied. "They wanted someone to sing a solo in Sunday School, so I raised my hand. Mother had a fit, because she thought I didn't have a voice. But I had to sing then, 'cause I'd said I would."

I changed the subject abruptly. "When did your dramatic career begin?" I wanted to know.

"Well, the first play I was ever in was at grammar school. I was a fire-place fairy. The same year I was



Martha Washington and did a minuet with George!"

Bart felt in love for the first time on her first day in junior high school. His name was Eddie and at Christmas time he sent her a box of chocolates (via his eight-year-old brother). "He was so bashful. I saved the box and name tag. A few weeks later we had a quarrel and I tore up the name tag, but I saved the pieces for ages."

And it was in high school, too, that Frances won the statewide dramatic contest. She did a scene between Mary Queen of Scots and Elizabeth. The prize—\$25.00.

After graduation from high school,

That Bartley Brat

Bart attended Wesley Junior College, where her dad is president. "I really had to watch my step. I had to be an angel and the strain was horrible."

It was at Wesley that Frances began to study music seriously. She played an active part in the student government and in the dramatic club, too.

Bart, who is majoring in voice and minoring in English, came to the Hill a year ago last fall. She gave us her first voice recital in February, '46—on the most slippery, sleety night of the entire winter.

We became acquainted with Frances as an actor when she appeared as Holger in *Why the Chimes Rang*. We have seen her since in her wonderfully hilarious interpretation of Elsiebeth in *Junie*. She plays Tessie, a girl from Brooklyn, in the forthcoming senior play, *Excursion*.

Bart is a member of the glee club, the choir, the College Players, the SCA cabinet, and the Argonauts, and is treasurer of Iota Gamma Chi sorority.

She likes dancing, hanna, split, British accents, philosophy, and people.

And she is in general. "I'm one of those morose happy people—I have moods, and how I have them!"

Wearing shoes and getting few credits for her music courses are Bart's pet peeves. "I practically live at the music hall."

Frances plans to continue her study of music in either New York or Philadelphia.

... The Drake Case ...

Chapter IV

(Resume: Drake, concealed in the apartment of a man who had been blackmailing him, saw an ex-convict shoot the blackmailer, Scarotti. Unable to escape, Drake killed the unknown murderer and made it appear that Scarotti had done it just as he was dying. Then, having put the finishing touches on his perfect crime, he slipped out of the building just as the hue and cry was aroused. He spent most of his next day in a bar drowning his sorrows with a beautiful blonde. When he finally went back to his apartment, he found Lieutenant Rhodes of the homicide squad who questioned him for several hours, first in Drake's apartment, and later at Police Headquarters; at last the detective produced Drake's carved julep cuf link, which he explained he had found.)

Drake's head seemed to spin. He tried desperately to remember. He was quite certain he had worn the cuff links the night of the murders. But wouldn't he have noticed one was gone when he took his shirt off? No not that night. He wouldn't have noticed anything that night.

He sank back in his chair wearily. "Just tell me one thing, Rhodes. Did you find any letters in Scarotti's apartment—I mean letters written by me?"

Rhodes looked at him inquiringly, waiting for him to say more. Drake persisted, "You remember, in my apartment you said I had something about my name being found. You said that's why you came to question me. . . don't you remember?"

"Yes, Drake, I remember, and now I understand what those letters mean. He lifted the receiver of the phone on

his desk. "Bring in the Scarotti blackmail letters and your shorthand pad."

Drake let his head sink between his hands. He had lived in such fear for so long that now the only sensation he felt capable of was exhaustion.

A girl came in, handed Rhodes a file of papers, and sat down.

"These letters were written by you to a young woman, weren't they, Drake?" Drake nodded.

"Please answer aloud."

"Yes," Drake said dutifully.

You were corresponding with her concerning a novel she had written, were you not?"

"Yes, I was."

"She had sent it to you, because you are a noted critic and the author of what is hailed as one of the greatest books of our time, *The Broken English*—oh no, this was written before the book was published, wasn't it? At any rate, she wanted your opinion of her work. In this, the earliest dated letter, you told her you thought the book was of no merit. A month later, in this second letter, you were apparently replying to a communication from her in which she reminded you that you had failed to return her manuscript. Is that correct?"

For a few seconds only the faint rubbing of the secretary's pencil broke the silence. Finally Drake answered quietly. "Yes," he said. "She had written that she wanted it back because it was the only copy she had. Something had happened to the one she had kept. I answered that I'd hang on to it long enough to show it to a publisher I thought might be interested, but I advised her to forget all about it and writing in general, because it just wasn't her line."

Rhodes spread several more sheets (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Letters To The Editor

(Although we feel that perhaps these columns have been stocked too fully already with criticism pro and con about that February 6 issue, we believe that the following communications possess some value in the controversy.—Ed.)

Dear Editor:

A hearty AMEN to the Loyola Greyhound's criticism of the February 6 issue of *The Gold Bug*!

As an alumnus of W. M. C., a one-time editor-in-chief of *The Aloha*, and a member of the staff of the late departed *Western Maryland College Monthly* (parent of *The Gold Bug*) I was thoroughly disgusted with that issue.

On the other hand, let me say that you are doing an excellent job on the regular issues. They, fortunately, are as much a credit to the college as the supposedly funny issue was a discredit. Keep your head to the plough!

Very sincerely yours,

Gerald E. Richter,
W. M. C., '46.

Dear Editor,

Several casual readers of our February 6 issue in *The Gold Bug* find the contents not only unamusing, but, as they prefer to express it, bordering on the blasphemous.

If these readers will inspect the editorial, "Preparedness in Heaven," the strong suspicion that the author was not poking fun at any of the higher conceptions of the Deity arises and grows stronger. The central theme of the article was hardly so small as to be limited to the consideration of the plight of the conscientious objectors, although that was admitted by a part of the whole desired objective.

A plot employing as characters various personalities considered as representing the Integrating Force in the Universe could, we grant, be blasphemous if there were nothing there but a snappy reference and edifying motive. But here was an article which actually supported the Christian philosophy of life, an article which emphasized the difference between signing one's name to a belief and understanding and executing parts of that belief—and of any other beliefs which are of lasting value to the human race. To be very blunt, it seems to us that there is no point whatsoever in maintaining actions inconsistent with principles which have been demonstrated to be most workable, and have been accepted by that person as such.

You may notice that disparaging remarks about "celestial character" were passed while those individuals maintained such an incongruous course of action. When a more consistent plan was adopted, the whole theme of the satire changed; a feeling of joy arose; the "celestial characters" had once again risen to their creative roles. These "celestial characters" had a typically human nature when they forgot their work, but became higher creatures as they remembered it. Why be bothered with insignificant trivialities, when there is a higher attainable fabric to work for?

The question arises whether mankind can rise above the petty conflicts and erect a new and higher order of civilization, or whether we can have nothing to hope for than another integrating process. This thought, paraphrased from the closing comments by Dr. Arnold Toynbee in a lecture at Johns Hopkins University during our spring vacation, was a statement of the theme of the article so violently challenged. Dr. Toynbee, research historian at the University of London, is one of the few specialists who can transcend his field and realize the place of that field in this higher type of living we should be working for.

So there! And at least read the article again.

Sincerely,

Ed Cushman, Frank Jaunot,
Charles G. Brooks, Nick Piacano,
Harry Yingling.

College Calendar

Thursday, April 24—*Nora Prentiss*, Benefit Movie, Carroll Theater.
Friday, April 25—*Nora Prentiss*, Benefit Movie, Carroll Theater.
Saturday, April 26—WSSF Bazaar, Blanche Ward Gym, 7:30 to 10:45 p. m.
Friday, May 2—Piano Recital, Jean Murray, Levine Hall, 8 p. m.
Saturday, May 3—May Court and May Day Play, Amphitheater, 7:30 p. m. May Day Dance, Gill Gym, 8 to 11:45 p. m.
Monday, May 4—IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Thursday, May 8—WAA Picnic, Harvey Stone Park, 8 to 10 p. m.
Friday, May 9—Violin Recital, Robert Snyder, Levine Hall, 8 p. m.
Monday, May 12—French Club Spring Fete, Robinson Gym, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, May 14—Organ Recital, Betty Miller, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Thursday, May 15—Art Exhibit, Smith Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

May Day Program *Voices . . .*

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

honor. Cokes will be sold during intermission and throughout the evening.

The entire faculty has been invited to attend free of charge and it is hoped that as many of them as possible will come. The following sponsors will be present: Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertholf, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Free and Dr. Kathryn Huganir. Emajane Hahn and Al Basilek are general chairmen of the affair.

May day has always been the women's day at WMC, leaving it up to the fairer sex to invite a date to the dance. This year, by popular demand, the custom is again returning to the campus.

Tickets for the occasion are \$1.50 per couple and will go on sale in McDaniel Hall office soon.

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WED. and THURS., APRIL 30, MAY 1
"THE WICKED LADY" James Margaret Lockwood Mason

FRI. and SAT., MAY 2 and 3
"THAT BRENNAN GIRL" James Dunn Mona Freeman

SUN. to WED., MAY 4 to 7
"SONG OF THE SOUTH" Walt Disney

THURS. to SAT., MAY 8 to 10
"UNDERCURRENT" Robert Katherine Hepburn Taylor

(Continued from page 2, column 2)

liberal arts, all in coalescence with an emphasis upon a dynamic culture of creative activity.

There are many ministers who could well take upon themselves such a responsibility, as there are equally as many capable laymen, in fact more. A minister who would be asked to accept the position should certainly be considered to hold the qualifications desirable for a Bishop, and yet were such a person imported, he would undoubtedly be taken again to fill the office of a Bishop. It seems, therefore, logical that a layman be called in to assume the position soon to be vac-

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"STARS OVER TEXAS" Eddie Dean

SUN. to TUES., APRIL 27 to 29
"I'LL BE YOURS" Deanna William Tom Durbin Bendix Drake

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
"WILD COUNTRY" Eddie Dean

THURS. and FRI., MAY 1 and 2
"PRISONER OF ZENDA" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ronald Colman

SATURDAY, MAY 3
"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON" Roy Rogers

SUN. and MON., MAY 4 and 5
"NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN" Rex Harrison Lilli Palmer

During such a transitional period as this would appear to be, it is perhaps desirable that the emphasis in selecting a successor be placed upon the need for an educator first, and then whatever other field the individual may happen to excel in. The trend toward cultural education is too slowly stepping higher toward the foremost place in the minds of people today.

A man of high intellectual and administrative ability, who sincerely recognizes the need of continuing the

trend, initiated by Dr. Holloway's administration, toward higher and more thorough education is needed. In order to be of the greatest benefit to the college at large it seems logical that he be primarily an educator, a man with a deep insight into human problems and ideals, a man totally free to devote many uninterrupted years to the task of directing the college toward increasingly higher levels in mental advancement and in facilitating material environment.

The Drake Case . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

of paper on his desk, selected one, and glanced over its contents. "This next one was dated about a year later. Do you remember what it is about?" "Yes, of course I do," Drake answered. "In it she accused me of publishing her novel in my own name with nothing changed but the title, *The Broken Bough!*"

(to be continued)

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Cushen And Smith Gain Student Presidency

Pan-Hellenic Dance Features Royce Stoenner's Orchestra

Featuring the biggest band at WMC since 1942, the Pan-Hellenic Council will present Royce Stoenner and his Orchestra in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday, May 17, from 8:15 to 11:45 p. m.

Familiar to mid-westerners before the war, after discharge from the army, Stoenner organized a new band with the assistance of Skeets Morris and Janet Bruce. Morris was a successful band leader, vocalist, and trumpet player in his own right; and Miss Bruce, a former Chicago model, had been the featured singer with the original organization until the beginning of the war. The combined strength of two capable leaders and musicians has produced an orchestra which has had successful engagements in the better ballrooms in the West and at proms in every college in the Big Ten and the Big Six. Although playing all types of dance music, their arrangements are predominantly sweet.

Admission tickets, now on sale in McDaniel Hall, are \$3.00 per couple. Dress is semi-formal and no corsages will be the rule.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, sponsor of the dance, is composed of representatives from all the Greek letter societies and fraternities on the Hill. Art O'Keefe, president of the Pan-Hel and Inter-Fraternity Councils, and Eleanor Pearson, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, have appointed committees to arrange various dance duties.

The general chairman is "Scoop" Wolfshager, who is supervising all activities and aiding the publicity committee. Publicity is also handled by Tom Price and Martha Powell. In charge of the program is Don Brown, assisted by Roy Carter and Marion Stoffregen.

Margaret Eierman, Joe Thompson, Don Bailey, and Frank Jaumot, are designing unusual and attractive decorations. Christine Rorer has charge of invitations and tickets. Clean-up will be directed by Bob Grumline, Ken Volk, Betty Schmidt, and Shirley Jones.

Faculty sponsors of the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. Free, Miss Wilkie Adkins, and Professor and Mrs. Hurt.

Pi Alpha Alpha Gives Library Memorial Books

As a living memorial to members of the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity who lost their lives in World War II, the following books have been purchased for the Western Maryland College library:

Human Embryology, by Bradley Patten, in memory of Milton Hendrickson, '38, former president of Pi Alpha Alpha, biology major, Air Corps;

Design for Aggression, by Peter de Mendelssohn, in memory of John Eichler, ex '45, history major, Infantry;

Transportation—Economic Principles and Practices, by Johnson, Huebner and Wilson, given by Dr. Sarosi (Continued on page 4, column 2).

100 Students Show Work In Annual Art Exhibit

On Friday, May 16, the annual art exhibit will open from 8 to 10 p. m. in Smith Hall, and will continue through the following Tuesday.

Altogether, one hundred students will be represented this year. Among those exhibiting are Jack Neville, Miss Langrall, Jackie Kingsley, Helen Frantz, Miriam Harbaugh, Helen Lavin, Martha Powell, Margaret Eierman, Rebecca Haile, Beverly Wallis, Ann Wilson, June Smith, Donald Bailey, Charlotte Goodrich, Duane Saltzberger, Joyce Hinkle, Bill Henry, and Pat Dumire.

Stein, Meredith Star In Broadcast

On May 19 at 4:30 p. m., the Western Maryland College Radio Players will enact an original radio drama, *November's Child*, by Meredith Page and Virginia Lee Tracy, over station WFMD.

First presented by the National Broadcasting Company and later over the Ohio School of the Air, *November's Child* is the first biographical drama the group has attempted. The story tells of the life and struggles of Louisa May Alcott and how she wrote *Little Women*, a book familiar to all girls and a best-seller in its day.

Featured in the cast are Ruby Stein as Louisa and Marian Meredith in the role of Marmee. Other actors include Ned Clark as Bronson Alcott, Tom Larsen as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charlotte Goodrich as a twelve-year-old soldier boy, Ann Shuppert as May Alcott, and Norma Wright as Beth Alcott.

Production of the show will be under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Meeks, with the assistance of Don Bailey, Carol Krebs, and Jean Cohen. *November's Child* will be the last of this year's series of broadcasts.

Banquet Speaker To Be Dr. Ranck

Dr. James B. Ranck from the history department of Hood College will be the speaker at the annual informal Argonaut banquet to be held at 6 p. m. at the Charles Carroll Hotel on May 19. Dr. Fred G. Holloway will give the invocation for the occasion.

Students who will graduate Cum Laude or Summa Cum Laude will be taken into society as fellows. As is customary, Dr. Berthoff will lead the ceremony.

Other members of the faculty who will participate will be Dr. Summers, Professor Makosky, Mr. DeLong, and Dr. Willis. The class of 1947 is the last regular class to be taught by Dr. Willis, who retired at the end of their freshman year, so that it is particularly appropriate for him to assist in bestowing on them the high honor they have achieved.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Margaret Statler, penicillin chairman, Anna Lee Butler, invitation chairman, Phyllis Houck, place-card chairman, and Christine Rorer, flower chairman.

Iota Gamma Chi announced the election of Phyllis Houck as new president. Sue Gordy as vice-president, Mildred Shipley as secretary, and Helen Lingenfelter as treasurer. The intersorority representative will be Maradel Clayton; historian, Mary Alice Hershfield; sunshine officer, Doris Ritter; and alumni secretary, Betsy Taylor.

Jean Kelbaugh will head the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority as president. Martha Adams and Eleanor Schilke will be vice-president and treasurer, respectively, and Virginia Walters, secretary. Sunshine messenger will be Mary Elizabeth Tood; alumni secretary, Jean Stein; sergeant-at-arms, Clara Gaskoy; and intersorority members, Jean Daughrey and Hazel Weeks.

Phi Alpha Mu's new officers include Katherine Brown, president; Annabelle Glookler, vice-president; Mary Ruth O'Kelly, secretary; Frances Keiser, treasurer; Betty Little, alumni secretary; and Jean Sause, sergeant-at-arms.

President of the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity for next year will be George Carr. Jesse Starkey will be vice-president; Orin Wroten, corresponding secretary; Bob Keys, recording secretary; Tom Barnes, treasurer (Continued on page 4, column 8)

Underclassmen Honor Seniors

The 77th Annual Commencement will be held on Monday, May 26, in Alumni Hall at 10 a. m. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., who will talk on the subject *Religion in Life*.

The annual Baccalaureate Service will take place on Sunday, May 25, at 10 a. m. in Alumni Hall. President Fred G. Holloway will deliver the address.

The class of '47 will be kept busy these next few weeks with the many activities held in their honor. The first of these events will take place on May 21 at 4 p. m., when the traditional rose cup ceremony will be held in Robinson Garden. The ceremony is given each year by the girls of the junior class as a tribute to their senior friends.

Sally Smith, class secretary, will take the silver cup around the senior circle, and Phyllis Houck will present each one with a rose.

Each senior girl will be the subject of a verse and an imitation. Mary Alice Hershfield is chairman of the verse committee, which includes Ruth Anderson, Addy Crow, Binky Dexter, Eleanor Schilke, Martha Adams, Jean Kelbaugh, and Mary Frances Keiser. Dot Wilder heads the imitation committee along with Mary Catherine Fielder, Sue Steelman, Betty Amiger, and Ruth Anderson.

A special skit is being prepared for the occasion by Pat Patterson and Marian Meredith.

That evening the freshman-senior lantern chain will take place. The girls will assemble on the brow of the hill overlooking Hoffa Field, and the procession will proceed down the steps to the field, where the formations will take place.

Joyce Parker, who is in charge of the entire event, has requested all girls participating to wear white.

Betty Zimmerman, co-chairman, is supervisor of the lanterns which each freshman must make for herself. Eva Mae Davis and Melva Hoover have written the words for the freshman song to the tune of "Dark Town Strutters' Ball." The senior farewell song, with lyrics set to "Auld Lang Syne," was also written by the girls. The senior farewell dinner given by President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, will be held on May 16 at 6 p. m., at the president's home.

Enacting the leading role of Captain Obadiah Rich, Fred Holloway,

Election Held At Assembly Governments Continue To Work Separately

Ed Cushen was elected president of the Men's Student Government at an assembly of the student body yesterday.

Because the other two candidates, Pat Chatterton and Kitty Brown, withdrew from the competition, the presidency of the Women's Student Government was ceded to Sally Smith. The girls elected Annabel Glookler house president of Blanche Ward Hall, and Phyllis Houck house president of McDaniel Hall. Sue Dixon is junior representative, while the future sophomores chose Joyce Parker.

Senior representatives for the men include Phil Schaeffer, Wayne Cowan, and Paul Kasatzel. The juniors chose Bob Gemmill, Frank Stephenson, and Stanley Hamilton. Representing the sophomores are Joe Giannelli, Dan Welliver, and Sam Knepp.

The new constitution will be ready to present to the students and administration at the beginning of the fall semester.

Student Government Plans Picnic Supper

Harvey Stone Park will be the scene of a student-faculty picnic, sponsored by the student government, on May 20. The picnic supper will take the place of the regular dinner in the dining hall.

Faculty are invited to bring their wives and children. Sandwiches, potato salad and all the fixings are on the menu. Games and entertainment will be provided.

One of the main features of the evening will be a softball game with faculty and students on opposing sides. Volunteers for the faculty team include Dr. Spiller, Dr. Marshall, Mr. Jones, Prof. Bradley, Major DuBose, and Mr. Havens, who will be catcher. Carroll Wallace will pitch for the faculty.

The faculty needs more men. Anyone interested may contact Al Resnick, or some member of the student government. The student team has not been selected yet.

The game is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p. m.

Senior Class Offers "Excursion" May 23; Fred Holloway, Jr. Heads Extensive Cast

Excursion, an original, amusing and tender fantasy by Victor Wolfshager, is the production to be presented by the senior class on Friday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The play, which is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will begin the commencement activities.

The theme of the play centers about a pleasure boat that has plied for thirty years between Manhattan and Coney Island, and is about to be laid up. The compassionate old captain, pretending to anticipate life on land, is cognizant of the fact that he is playing false to his passengers in turning them back so soon after their departure on the S. S. Happiness to escape the dreary life on land.

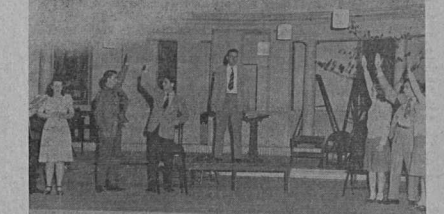
His decision to steer the ship for the last voyage toward an island south of Trinidad, where the men and women can live peacefully together, leads to an unexpected experience involving both human and social problems. The social content of the situation is developed more completely than that in most such plays.

Enacting the leading role of Captain Obadiah Rich, Fred Holloway,

rehearsing "Excursion"

portrays the pious old man whose paternal associations with his passengers help to alleviate the discom-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



Milestones

Sleepers, Awake!

Three weeks ago we presented an editorial exhorting the students to support their student government. It didn't have much effect.

As a matter of fact, the students of Western Maryland College are even more indifferent than before—if that is possible.

What is the matter with you? Shall we blame it on the "long-suffering" weather? Are we too involved in our end-of-semester studies?

Whatever the cause, it is imperative that we emerge from this dreadful state of lethargy and do something!

How many of us are aware that a small number of energetic and conscientious people are working hard to accomplish the unification of the student government—for which we as students voted? They cannot do it alone. At times they need our help. We would gripe to high heaven if we thought for one minute that a "clique" was trying to railroad a favorite candidate into office. Yet a mere handful—approximately twenty-students appeared at a recent meeting whose purpose was to nominate candidates for the presidency of the Women's Student Government. Obviously, about twenty people were interested in the outcome of the election.

Yet the student government is the students' only direct, representative means of contact with the Administration, as has been pointed out previously. It is bad to be cynical, but all the evidence points to the fact that many of us voted in yesterday's election only because we were compelled to go to the assembly at which the election took place.

This deplorable state of affairs exists not only in our attitude toward the student government, but in almost every activity on the Hill. (*The Gold Bug* is no exception.) Everything is left to a willing few, while the rest sit back and wait, ready to gripe on the shortest notice. Indeed, if we observe closely enough, we will discover that this same attitude of indifference and lassitude, brought into such sharp focus on our campus, carries over into national affairs. The people of the United States make a notorious little use of their democratic powers.

If we as students remain so completely unconcerned, what are we going to be as citizens? There is small hope that people will get what they want if they don't ask for it.

In our last editorial we sounded the alarm. The student shut it off or ignored it—and rolled over for another forty winks. This time we have poured ice water on the drowsy heads. When are we going to wake up and realize that we're well wet?

—THE EDITOR.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Thursdays during October, November, December, January, March and April, and monthly during September, December, February, May, and June. It is published as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Mary Fleda Davies

Who's Who On The Hill

by Tom Sands and Sheila Siegel

Mary Fleda Davies was born and bred in Sparrows Point. She went to grammar school there and also attended Sparrows Point High School, where she began her editorial career on the school paper and year book staffs. Now she is ready to graduate from college, leaving a long trail of editorships behind her.

"Tall-and-slender" and very blonde, naturally curly hair characterize Mary Fleda, who is proud of her Welsh background. Dylan Thomas, the young Welsh poet, fascinates her—though she admits she doesn't always know just what he's getting at. (Who does?)

During her sophomore year she was president of Albert Norman Ward Hall. However, when the men returned to Albert Norman, Mary returned to McDaniel. We might suggest that, though there is no such animal as a male house president, Mary would be an asset to any dorm.

During her summer vacations Mary worked in Baltimore on the Evening Sun as a copy-girl and later in the sports department. She has even had the rare distinction of having stopped the presses. It seems that after copy girl has been turned in, and the last edition has gone to press, many of the reporters leave and the copy-boys and girls run rampant through the offices. On one particular afternoon Mary sat



in one of the editors' chair and tilted it back to a comfortable angle—thereupon stopping the presses and causing havoc in the pressroom. Though very appealing, Mary had not charmed the machinery. It seems she had leaned back against a button which automatically brought the machines to a halt.

The next editor's chair she occupied was legally hers, as she was formerly feature editor of the *Gold Bug*. At present she is editor of the *Aloha*. As a matter of fact, she has just recently emerged from a mountain of

photos and copy under which she was buried before the *Aloha* went to press.

"Mary," we said, "what's your pet peeve?" "Well," she replied, "I don't have any brothers or sisters and I must confess that people who say 'oh, an only child in a tone insinuating brattiness to the nth degree annoy me considerably. It's not our fault' she added plaintively. . . . We were forced to agree.

"Here" she said, "have a pretzel." We did and then asked, "Oh, by the way, Mary—what's your favorite food?" "Oh gee, I just like food,—period!" "I was the response.

She also likes all types of music, except Gregorian chant, and even took piano lessons—"long enough to play better than she does," in her own words. Her favorite classical composers are Mozart, Chopin and Wagner.

She likes bridge, traveling, being on a farm during the summer, and school.

An English major, with minors in history and sociology, Mary "served a term" of practice teaching in Rockville High School in April. Though prepared to teach, she says she is undecided as to exactly what she is going to do. Newspaper work is one of her main interests, so she'll probably explore the possibilities in that field beyond the copy-girl stage.

Editor Elite

Goodbye To The Hill . . .

When I was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1918 to return to my home two hundred miles away, I learned that separation from College Hill did not affect one's love for it, except to increase it. I found that, instead of being the campus where I pursued my college education, it became hallowed ground.

The next discovered that I had suddenly become a member of a great fraternity, that wherever I met graduates or former students of Western Maryland I met persons who revealed to me a sense of common joy and common pride that was both unique and inspiring. My appreciation of the quality and strength of this fraternity has increased through the years so that I always get a thrill when I meet an alumnus of Western Maryland, whether of the class of 1896 or 1946. The most intense comradeship exists among those who were contemporaries on college Hill. Yet I have known full well how, especially as one grows older, this fraternity spans the years and brings all together in one vast and rich fellowship.

If you will watch the returning "old grads" at Commencement you will see what I mean. If, as you graduate, you will join the interested fraternity of Western Marylanders that meet weekly at Washington, and at least annually at such centers as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cumberland, you will taste this joy that will bless you as it regularly blesses those of us who experience it.

During your days on College Hill you have regarded my work as one of president with students. I know now that I mean. We can only regard one another as fellow alumni, as members of this great fraternity, sharing together every gift which this privilege brings and sharing together in the on-going of our Alma Mater. We are grateful for the privilege which has been mine in working with you. I wish for each of you every happiness and all success, anticipating happily my association with you in the alumni circles of Western Maryland.

—FRED G. HOLLOWAY.

leadership. Once again the mistakes of the past will have to be corrected and once again Alumni Hall will resound in oratory, in thrilling and (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Voices . . .

by Charles G. Brooks

We dislike to write last columns, for they too often tend to become sentimental as do the words and oratories of students and speakers on graduation days. Yet, at the risk of all of this, we will attempt to suggest a few things in relation to the senior class and graduation.

There are those who leave the campus with tears forming in their eyes, with melancholy reflections upon the events of the past three or four years; they hate to leave, for there has been, it is asserted, a happy and full life here. Perhaps the true case is they are merely afraid of trusting themselves in a life that will not be sheltered, in a life that will depend more upon their ability and initiative than that above all in a life that may require active thought. It is a sheltered existence that is experienced by most of us on this campus, unique in its distance from much of reality.

Certainly there will be few who will not regret leaving, for it is human nature to cling to an easy life when independence threatens. But perhaps the class will feel bolstered upon hearing that they are soon to take the place of their elders in world

Plea For Moral Leadership

By JANE LIANOS

"A civilization like religion accuses itself when it complains of the tepid faith of its members. . . . It accuses itself when it complains of the hatred of other men and not its members." We have only to pick up our newspapers today to realize how true this is. The accusations and the name-calling between the great powers make one wonder and fear the consequences of daily events. If we, the citizens of Western Civilization, do not band together with all the resources of our minds and hearts and souls, we face destruction in the form of atomic energy.

But the danger confronting us today does not lie in the atomic bomb, but in the hearts and minds of the world. For "no one can be perfectly free till all are free; no one can be happy till all are happy." Unless there is peace the world over for the black and the yellow as well as the

white, there will be no peace for anyone.

We Americans have somehow lulled ourselves into a dangerous complacency. We envision and sincerely desire a world at peace but our dreams remain only castles in the air. We preach Christian brotherhood and peace of all peoples, but do we practice it?

Fortunately there are a few far-seeing leaders in the world who today are striving to mend the broken pieces of world relationships. One of the most active persons in this fight is Madame Pandit of India.

Madame Pandit, has been called the voice of dependent peoples at the UN conferences. Her life has been devoted to asserting the rights of all peoples to independence. "I speak not only for India, but for all those countries, which are under the heel of alien militarism and cannot speak for themselves."

This apostle of freedom was born forty years ago into one of the wealthiest families of India. She was reared in the best traditions of Indian and English cultures. At four, she learned to read and speak English, and for six days a week she wore Western clothes and followed Western customs. At twelve, after the orthodox Indian custom, she became engaged, but at eighteen she broke this engagement and later married a man of her own choosing.

The Nehrus became interested in the freedom of India with the rise of Gandhi. They gave their wealth and their lives to this independence movement. (Both her father and her husband died as a result of the long years of suffering in jail.)

Madame Pandit's long fight for the independence of India has steadily increased in intensity with the years. She has spent long periods in jail, but not once did she swerve from her convictions. In 1946, at the San Francisco Conference, she became the unofficial representative of India and of all the subject Asiatic peoples. She declared at the conference that "there will be no real peace on this earth so long as there are peoples who are denied justice. . . ."

I am not suggesting that we don't marry robes and follow the first "cause" that appeals to us, but we, as the future leaders of our nation, should remember that "a man to be a man must have a few ideals for which he will fight."

Antoine de Saint Exupery,
"Horizon Spinner."
Angelo Patis.

Letters To The Editor

(Following are excerpts from a letter received by Col. T. K. Harrison. Contributions to this worthy project may be placed in the container in the bookstore designated for that purpose.—Ed.)

Dear Friend,

What shall we fear and what can make us discouraged when our friends believe in us so much? We sail for China, wanting to go and having courage to meet the unknown, knowing we are not alone.

. . . . The Grace Church in Rochester has gone beyond the giving of equipment by designating \$500 of their World Service giving support, thus adopting us as their mission. Contributions to this worthy project may be placed in the container in the bookstore designated for that purpose.—Ed.)

We have no missionaries at our mission there now, but our Chinese leaders have reopened our Boys' and Girls' School, and have two hundred children in attendance. Bishop Z. T. Kaung of North China is urging our quick return.

Our address in China will be the Methodist Compound, Peking, China.

How grateful we are for you, our friends in the service of Christ, who lived and died for Chinese and Americans alike.

Your friends,
Ruthlydia and Wesley Day
(WMC '31)

. . . The Drake Case . . .

[Rhodes, Drake, concealed in the apartment of a man who had been blackmailing him, saw an ex-convict shoot the blackmailer, Sarcotti. Unable to escape, Drake killed the unknown murderer and made it appear that Sarcotti had done it just as he was dying. Then, having put the finishing touches on his perfect crime, he slipped out of the building just as the hue and cry was aroused. Lieutenant Rhodes of the Homicide Squad who questioned him for several hours, at last produced Drake's carved jade cuff link, which he explained had found. The sight of it threw Drake into utter confusion. He broke down entirely and ended by confessing the entire story.]

"Well, Drake," Rhodes said quietly, "I guess that explains everything. Somehow Sarcotti got his hands on these letters and started to blackmail you. You paid him for a while, then reached a breaking point and shot him and his accomplice. Am I right?"

"No. It wasn't that way at all—though I don't suppose it makes much difference now. I didn't kill Sarcotti. I was talking to him in his apartment when that other one came in."

"Did you know him?"
"No, I never saw him before.

I don't know who he is even now. I hid when he came in and I saw him kill Sarcotti. They had been arguing about something. I don't remember very well. I was too frightened to be able to think clearly. I never should have done it. But it seemed so simple at the time. I couldn't see how I was going to get out of there unless I shot him. I didn't mean to kill him. I didn't think—" Drake looked hopefully at the stenographer for Rhodes.

"Well, that's the story, Lieutenant Rhodes." He looked down at his hands for a moment, then asked apprehensively, "What do you think they will give me? They won't hang me, will they?"

Rhodes sank back in his chair thoughtfully. "Hard to tell; the man you killed had a long criminal record; in fact, he had just broken out of jail when you saw him. They may let you off with ten years. Then again, it could be life."

" . . . Or death," Drake supplied. He stood up. "I'll have the sergeant take you out now, Drake, but before you go, here is your cuff link. It didn't betray your presence at the scene of the murder. I picked it up when I was browsing around in your apartment. . . ."

Two Golf Tournaments Here Saturday

From The Bench

By JAMES C. ELLIOT

(Sports Editor, The Gold Bug)

May, the month of graduation, is here, and the sports-minded who deal with more than yesterday's or today's results are concerned about the outlook for the year 1947-48.

Some of the first things to enter the minds of many are "Whom will we lose through graduation?" and "Will their absence be sorely felt?"

Needless to say, any athlete who has risen to a berth on a varsity team will be missed. His place must be filled by one who wasn't good enough to displace him the season before, or by one who was not available in that season.

Will Lose Seventeen

Seventeen men will be lost to seven Western Maryland varsity athletic teams before a new school year hits the Hill. Only the boxing team escapes the hatchet which will sever the active relations of more than one who stood while wearing the Green and Gold.

Terror football, under Coaches Charles Havens and Bruce Ferguson, gets underway bright and early next fall with Harvard furnishing the opposition at Cambridge, Massachusetts, September 27, but four freshman faces will be missing from the starting line-up.

Carlton Mendell, blocking back, the Norman brothers, Bart and George, who played tackle and guard, respectively, and Art O'Keefe, who proved a thorn in the side of more than one opponent from his quarterback post—all will take their talents elsewhere.

Instruction to Henry

Mendell and O'Keefe are also spring varsity athletes, the former being seen on the golf links, while Art cavorts around the shortstop post on the diamond. Bart and George Norman have probably instructed brother Henry to carry on in their absence from the gridiron. Henry is a freshman this year, and is a candidate for a line position.

Johnny Jones will have a hard task replacing varsity soccer members Bill Merriman and Tommy Price. Both gained wide recognition in the East for stellar playing. Another senior who saw some varsity action is Tom O'Leary. Price will also be lost to Jack Hansma's track team, being acquainted with the discus and javelin.

Wally Raubenheimer has provided the only hole in Coach Bill Anderson's wrestling team, and the outlook will be good if capable performers can be found for the lower weights.

Four Golfers In Last Action

All four of Western Maryland's representatives in the golf tournaments mentioned elsewhere on this page will be seeing action for the last time. Besides the afore-mentioned Mendell, missing from the '48 squad will be Captain Fred Holloway, Bob Hendrickson and Mike Phillips. Mike's name had already been etched in the Western Maryland records for his pre-war football prowess.

Tennis will suffer a blow well below the belt, for Coach Frank Hurt must find substitutes to replace three veterans who have been winning for Western Maryland since 1941. Captain Ken Volk, Harry Yingling and Al Resnick, Nos. 1, 2 and 4 respectively, will go. Resnick also having seen action with Bruce Ferguson's cagers.

Kid Coffman—"Curly" to those who know him well—will throw the javelin and broad jump in Green and Gold colors for the last time against Dickinson next Wednesday.

Besides the already-mentioned O'Keefe, Coach Havens will be without the services of outfielder Charlie Child and the versatile Fern Hitchcock when line-ups are handed to the umpire before baseball tilts next spring.

To these seventeen starring athletes it goes without saying, but we'll say it, that Western Maryland wishes you the best of luck in all your future careers, whether they be extended further into the field of sports or whether they take you into some other work worthy of your talents.

Netmen Boast 7 and 2 Record

By Wayne Cowan

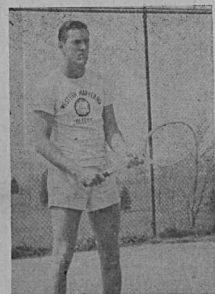
As spring sports thunder down the home stretch Coach Frank Hurt's tennis team proudly displays a record of seven wins against two losses, with three matches remaining on the agenda at this writing.

The varsity racketeers are scheduled to journey to Newark, Delaware, on Saturday to meet a strong Delaware team. Then next Wednesday, with the chips stacked high and revenge in the air, the Green and Gold will tangle with the undefeated (in conference play) Loyola combine on the home courts in the season finals.

Anxious For Victory

Every man on the squad will be anxious to taste the fruits of victory against the Green and Gray from Baltimore, since the sextet has been the only one to down the Terrors in conference play, and this by a 7-2 count. Captain Ken Volk was the lone singles man to come through on top while the No. 3 doubles, composed of Rowe Moore and Roy Carter, gained the other victory.

Captain Volk has more than proved his worth in the No. 1 slot by etching a highly-pleasing record of eight wins and one loss. His only loss came at the hands of Jim Tewes of Georgetown in straight sets.



Harry Yingling

Harry Yingling has posted a 6-3 record, and at the present moment is sporting a record of three straight wins. Ken Volkert has won five while losing four in the No. 3 slot. Al Resnick and Rowe Moore have managed similar records, although Resnick has one more victory to his credit with 6 won and 3 lost, with Moore having 5 victories.

Stern Meets First Setback

Norman Stern, vying in the No. 6 position and nursing a bad back, remained undefeated in four matches until he met his first setback last Saturday at Gettysburg, losing in straight sets to Jim Lehman.

Volk and Yingling playing together in the No. 1 doubles have won six while losing two for the best doubles record. The No. 2 doubles, composed of Resnick and Volkert, has a 6-3 record, while the No. 3 duo with its varying makeup is the only slot on the doubles card to have a lower number of wins than losses, 4 and 5.

Terrors yesterday defeated Dickinson College 7 to 0.

WAA Makes Athletic Awards At Gym Party

The WAA completed its sports season with a party last Thursday in Blanche Ward Gym. The evening's program was climaxed by the presentation of awards to those who had amassed sufficient points during the year.

The highest awards, "M" letters, were presented to Jo Doggett and Anne Cain. WM monograms for 800 points were given to Annabel Glocker, Gladys Sause, Louise Scott, and Sally Smith.

A total of fifty-five freshmen were awarded class numerals for their faithfulness to one or more participating activities during the season.



Fred Holloway

Green And Gold Nine Invades Penn State For 2-Game Series

Showing a record of but one triumph in four Mason-Dixon Baseball Conference outings, and two-for-six in overall competition, Western Maryland, back on the diamond for the first year since 1943, will attempt to hit the win column again when the Green and Gold invades State College, Pennsylvania, tomorrow and Saturday, to engage Penn State's Nittany Lions in a pair of contests.

Engage 223 at a team, which is about .080 off an average claiming near respectability, the Terrors have had the weather as their greatest opponent this spring. Actually, Monday of this week was the first real baseball day the Hill has seen. Three tilts have been rained out and two others were played in weather hardly fit for football.

Bow To Loyola, 12 to 6

After jumping into a 2-0 lead in the first inning of their clash with Loyola's Greyhounds in Baltimore, the Green team saw twelve opposing base-runners cross the plate, and bowed to the conference second-place nine by a 12 to 6 count.

Munroe was the most effective Green and Gold hurler, granting but two hits and no runs after relieving in the Loyola half of the fifth.

Getting off to a seven-run lead in the first inning, Coach Havens' charges bounced back to break a three-game losing streak when they easily turned back Baltimore University on Hoffs Field, 10 to 2.

Delta Pi Alpha Remains Unbeaten In Interfraternity Softball Loop

By Ed Matthey

As the interfraternity softball season rapidly nears a close, Delta Pi Alpha is found leading the field with a record that to date is unmarred, showing four wins against no losses. Falling before the defending champs were Pi Alpha Alpha twice and Gamma Beta Chi and Alpha Gamma Tau once each.

The Bachelors are running along in second place with three wins and one defeat, while the Gamma Bets and the Black and Whites, following the latter's 4-3 triumph Tuesday, are tied for the third slot, each with one victory as against four losses.

The Preachers, close along with an interfraternity title May 1 as they took the track championship. A total of thirty-five points was accumulated by the winners during the course of the seven events.

The Bachelors placed second with 25½ points, the Gamma Bets following with 16½ points. The Black and Whites had but one entry in the meet. Another championship was obtained by the Preachers when they topped the other clubs in the interfraternity golf meet.

At this writing, Delta Pi Alpha forged ahead in the drive for the tennis championship. In the first two matches they defeated the Black and Whites and Bachelors, in that order, by scores of 4-0 and 3-2. In a third match the Gamma Bets handed the Black and Whites their second de-

Western Maryland To Play Host To Mason-Dixon And Invitation Tests

By Bob Dubel

Fifty-six golfers from fourteen colleges will tee off in the combined eighth annual Western Maryland Invitation Tournament and the inaugural Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament, to be held on the home course Saturday.

Included in the aggregation are four representatives each from Hopkins, Loyola, Randolph-Macon, Towson Teachers, Hampden-Sydney, Washington, Mount St. Mary's, American University, Western Maryland, Lehigh, Baltimore University, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Maryland, who will participate for team and individual trophies.

With the exception of the last five, which are non-conference schools, all entrants will be eligible to win both titles, which will be determined by the scores of thirty-six holes of medal play. Matches will begin at 8:30 in the morning and will continue in the afternoon.

Holloway To Lead Terrors

Led by Captain Fred Holloway, Western Maryland's divot-diggers will be defending the invitation tournament title won last year. Other representatives of the Terror four are Mike Phillips, Carl Mendell, and Bob Hendrickson.

On the basis of his season's record with several rounds in the low seventies, Holloway is regarded as a threat for individual honors. With the advantage of playing on a home course, Coach Makowski's players should be able to make a creditable showing for team honors.

Loyola Conference Favorite

Due to its undefeated Mason-Dixon record, Loyola has been installed as an early favorite to capture the conference crown.

The invitation tourney is rated as a knock-up, with University of Maryland, Lehigh, and Dickinson entering formidable line-ups.

To date, the Green Terror club-swingers have a six win and eight lost season record. Faring well against Mason-Dixon foes, the golfers rest in second place in league play behind the Loyola Greyhounds.

Meet Lehigh Tomorrow
Lehigh will be encountered tomorrow on the home course in a regular six-man match. The Pennsylvanians, who are highly regarded in eastern collegiate golf circles, will stay over for the invitation tournament.

Anyone interested in caddyvying Friday or Saturday should contact Fred Holloway or Bob Dubel.

Drawings and starting times for the tournaments are as follows:

8:30 A.M.	Phillips (Western Maryland), Bystron (Washington)
9:00 P.M.	and Kelly (Mount St. Mary's)
9:34 A.M.	Oskin (Lehigh), Middleton (Gettysburg), and Robertson (Randolph-Macon)
1:04 P.M.	Schlesinger (Towson), Best (Hampden-Sydney), and Tisenbaum (Baltimore)
8:42 A.M.	Hassler (Johns Hopkins), Burgess (Loyola), and Charles (Mount St. Mary's)
1:13 P.M.	McNeill (Western Maryland), Lehigh (Lehigh), and Scott (Towson)
8:50 A.M.	Brommitt (Lehigh), Jacobson (Dickinson College), and L. Sulzky (Loyola)
1:20 P.M.	Lyons (Baltimore), Plants (Gettysburg), and Whitely (Johns Hopkins)
8:54 A.M.	Hurley (American U.), Mead (St. John's), and May (Hampden-Sydney)
1:25 P.M.	Hopper (Dickinson), Liebman (Mount St. Mary's), and Oristian (Mount St. Mary's)
9:02 A.M.	Hendrickson (Western Maryland), 1:30 P.M. Heald (Dickinson), and Kibler (American U.)
9:08 A.M.	Cassidy (Maryland), Molnerney (Randolph-Macon), and Scherburner (Randolph-Macon)
1:44 A.M.	Holley (Western Maryland), 1:44 P.M. Feely (Washington College), and B. Salyak (Loyola)
9:18 A.M.	Clark (Maryland), Carrington (Gettysburg), and Howard (Hampden-Sydney)
1:44 P.M.	Bennewasser (American U.), Rogge (Loyola), and Kelly (Johns Hopkins)
9:25 A.M.	Malone (Dickinson), Hasbuck (Loyola), and W. Rosenthal (Baltimore)
1:50 P.M.	Smith (Maryland), Dadds (Gettysburg), Dunville (Randolph-Macon), and Kite (Lehigh)
9:34 A.M.	Callanan (Mount St. Mary's), 2:04 P.M. Smith (Dickinson), Kite (Lehigh), and Mosher (Washington College)
9:38 A.M.	and Theobald, Taylor (Hampden-Sydney), 2:08 P.M. (Dickinson), and Shaw (American U.)

Time quoted is Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

Batting Averages . . .

Player	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Phillips	18	4	7	.389
Douglass	9	2	3	.333
Thompson	15	5	5	.313
Adamowski	27	3	8	.296
Ellis	12	3	3	.250
Margaretta	27	2	6	.222
Ellis	2	0	3	.222
Maturo, K. A.	9	4	2	.222
O'Keefe	14	2	3	.214
Hickcock	2	0	4	.100
Formwalt	14	1	1	.071
Dyk	10	0	0	.000
Malone	5	0	0	.000
Bennewasser	10	0	0	.000
Logan	3	0	0	.000
Lee	1	0	0	.000
Maryman	1	0	0	.000
Bush	1	0	0	.000
Team	201	41	45	.223

Voices . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

spirational phrases, because they are directed to the youth whom all the world awaits. Ah yes, it is now time to remake the place with new brains again as America beams upon her numerous new hopes with diplomas.

And then, a few weeks hence when people fail to notice the new diplomats and enlightened smiling faces, there will be gloom. Where is the world with the open arms, and where are the breathless faces of those awaiting the solutions of their problems? Good God! where are the graduates?

One professor had the right idea when he commented that the world didn't "give a damn" about the graduates and that none would be noticed in the slightest for twenty years of obscurity. Ah, beautiful words will flow on graduation day.

But in spite of commencement speeches and all of the cultured sheep, it is interesting to note that the college education is meaning increasingly less. More and more it is becoming true that post graduate work holds the same relative position to undergraduate work as a college diploma used to hold to a high school diploma. There is no reason to be particularly proud of a college education, as it has become too common for that. And if it must be mere college graduates

who are to direct the world, God help the world (or if you don't hold to that theory, at least some extra help is needed).

Please believe me, it is a rather large world. The part of a particular group of graduates will be negligible. If out of one hundred and fifty there are three who are intelligently influential, speeches may be more properly made. When the time comes.

Graduates: in spite of what anyone says with flowery words, you are not yet worth a thing in greatness.

Finis Voices

Memorial Books

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

In the name of William Potts, ex '44, economics major, Infantry;

The Church and Christian Education, by Vieth, in memory of James Draper, '41, religious education major.

These books were selected by the head of the department in which the student majored while at WMC. Funds were given by the fraternity through a committee consisting of Charles Fleming and Bob Grumble.

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Club Elections

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

er; and Walter McJilton, sergeant-at-arms. Elections for the Delta Pi Alpha officers resulted in Don Brohawn as president; Dick Brown as vice-president; Bob Gemmill as secretary; Alvin Paul as treasurer; Norman Stern as chaplain; and Chuck Kobosko as sergeant-at-arms.

Don Smythe was chosen as president of Alpha Gamma Tau. Aiding him will be Joe Wilson as vice-president, Ray Via as recording secretary, Jack Lechlitter as corresponding secretary, Joe Macie as treasurer, Jim Cotter as sergeant-at-arms, and Ken Boucheille as chaplain.

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"Excursion" . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

late feeling caused by his forced retirement.

The remainder of the cast includes Linton, Frank Jaumot; Stevens, Kline Haddaway; Pop, Edward Cushman; Gilchrist, Carl Webb; Watson, James Cotter; Jonathan Rich, Art O'Keefe; Candy Boy, Duane Saltgaver; Mr. Boomer, Eugene Adams; Mrs. Boomer, Kathryn Wheeler; Mrs. Geasling, Margaret Statler; Mike Geasling, Betty Blades; Mac Colman, James Hackman; Miss Dowdie, Anne Cain; Lollie, Shirley Snyder; Martha, Anna Lee Butler; Aiken, Robert Mathias;

Mrs. Fitchel, Mary Wright Silvey; Mr. Fitchel, James Leonard; Tassie, Frances Bartley; Daisy Loschavio, Betty Powell; Red Maqoon, George Wilson; Eileen Loschavio, Betty Little; Lee Pittman, Emajane Hahn; Richard Pittman, Jack Neville; Pat Sloan, Donald Bailey; Woods, Charles Clarke; Tony, George Spittell.

Excursion was first produced in 1937 by John C. Wilson in New York, where it scored a success. It was chosen by Burns Mantle as one of the ten best plays of 1938-37.

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"BOOM TOWN"
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

Sun. to Tues., May 18 to 20

"PURSUED"
Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum

Wed. and Thur., May 21 and 22

"THE RETURN OF
MONTE CRISTO"
Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton

Fri. and Sat., May 23 and 24

"FRAMED"
Glenn Ford, Janis Carter

Sun. to Tues., May 25 to 27

"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard

State Theatre
Westminster, Md.

Thur. and Fri., May 15 and 16

"SHE-WOLF OF LONDON"
and
"CIGARETTE GIRL"

Saturday, May 17

"RAIDERS OF THE SOUTH"
Johnny Mack Brown

Sun. and Mon., May 18 and 19

"THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
Martha Vickers, Sidney Greenstreet

Tues. and Wed., May 20 and 21

"WEST OF DODGE CITY"
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette

Thur. and Fri., May 22 and 23

"WIFE WANTED"
and
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Saturday, May 24

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