

The Gold Bug

FALL SPORTS
SCHEDULES
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Vol. 25, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 26, 1947

TERRORS SET FOR HARVARD OPENER

Cushman Sends Open Letter From Student Government

Dear Students,
Welcome back to the Hill for the fall, and best wishes for the year. Mighty fine freshman class to help keep Western Maryland the college we want it to be. Hope you all had an enjoyable vacation, and that the first night's assignments won't include too many term papers.

Outstanding item on our agenda for the year is the unification of the student governments. The constitution prepared last year is being given last-minute attention prior to submission to everybody concerned for suggestions, additions, and final action. More information will be available at the first meeting of the student body in the near future.

Blotters for your desks are now at the printers, and will be distributed as soon as they are available.

In order to keep Saturday evenings lively, we now have a special committee to keep its eyes open for special features, as well as sponsoring Saturday night dances.

The state of the student government treasury stands at \$178.41. This money, of course, is used at your suggestion for student projects. Not enough to buy a new car. Wonder how much a football scoreboard costs? The calendar of student activities for the year has been posted in the game room. Check with that when you are thinking of something to do or planning your weekends. Don't forget November 15-16, which is Homecoming week-end. Football with Dickinson Saturday afternoon, dance in the evening, and open houses for the fraternities on Sunday.

The National Student Association met in Madison, Wisconsin, the first week in September, and continued plans they had started this year. Western Maryland is not at present represented in this organization, which has White House approval. The secretary of the conference has promised to send us notes on the organization as soon as they are put together in booklet form, and these will be presented to you for your discussion. Roughly speaking, the benefits we would get out of such an arrangement would be drawing on a central office for prominent speakers, information about other schools, exchange of students internationally, and a few other objectives still a little far away to expect in the near future.

There will be a meeting of the Regional Council, which includes Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, on October 11, at Dumbarton.

Registrar Announces Record Enrollment

Registration soared to a new high on the Hill as a total of 266 freshmen, sixty-five of whom were veterans, filed through the Registrar's office in a steady stream.

In this group, the men outnumber the women 145 to 121. Only one of the veterans is a woman.

Students registered from ten states, including Maryland, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, and from the District of Columbia. Six countries, China, Puerto Rico, Greece, Poland, Holland, and Sweden, are represented.

One of the new students, Miss Emma Horn, will replace Miss Edith Justice on the nursing staff in the infirmary.

ton College, in Washington. Reports are that a delegate and an alternate from Western Maryland would be deeply appreciated by the council, and may be of great value to our own activities. 'Course, we give as well as take.

Be thinking about some things you'd like to have your representatives do for you this year, and either pass them to a member of the council, or save them for the first meeting of the student body. All sorts of comments invited, and don't spare any punches. It's your council, and we intend to keep it that way.

Be seen! ya, an' best of luck to each and every one of you.

—Ed Cushman.

Murphy's Holds "Open House"

Allowing Westminster the entire weekend to recuperate from the effects of the "Westminster Days" festival and super-parade, the G. C. Murphy store is providing an "Open House" for the students and faculty of WMC on Monday, September 29, 7 to 9 p. m.

In what is probably the first instance of this kind (not that the students would object to the establishment of such a precedent) the store, one of Westminster's leading five-and-ten's, wants to introduce itself to the new students and continue friendships with the old.

A program is planned of free souvenirs, refreshments, and door prizes. Fresh cider will be a chief drawing attraction with the addition of potato chips, crackers, and pop. Among the gifts will be school supplies, including transparent plastic book covers.

Informality is the keynote. Students may come and go at will. For this occasion Dean Hovey has excused all freshman women from study hours.

WMC football displays have also been put in the windows to further WMC-Westminster relations.

To All Veterans

Since the Baltimore regional office of the Veterans' Administration has discontinued the services of a mailing officer, it will be necessary to issue all information concerning forms to be completed and data dealing with subsistence checks by means of announcements on the veterans' bulletin board.

The bulletin board will be located on the second floor of Science Hall at the north end of the hall and will be used exclusively for notices to veterans. All veterans should check this board at least once each week for important notices.

Each veteran enrolling for the first time under the G. I. Bill of Rights should submit a copy of his discharge to the Registrar's office not later than October 10. Any requests for credit earned through service schools attended submitted later than this date may not be granted.

Don't miss "WILSON!" returning to the Carroll by popular request for one day only, Thursday, OCTOBER 9.

Seven Teachers Added To Faculty

Seven new faculty members this year on the Hill will provide an increased staff for an increased enrollment.

As Dean of Women, Miss Helen Gray Hovey will replace Dr. Kathryn Hagan. Miss Hovey was a member of the English department. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Radford State Teachers College and her Master of Arts from Columbia University.

Miss Pearl B. Bobbitt, instructor in mathematics, graduated from Western Maryland with a Bachelor of Arts degree. At Duke University she obtained the Master of Arts.

Dr. Joseph W. Hendren of the English department is a Princeton University graduate. There he received both the Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

The library has a new assistant, Miss Mary C. Fior, replacing Miss Wilkie Adkins, who retired last year after twelve years at Western Maryland. From Beaver College Miss Fior obtained her Bachelor of Arts; from Drexel Institute, the Bachelor of Science in Library Science. She did graduate work at the School of Library Science, Columbia University.

Mr. Vance A. Criswell, assistant professor of sociology, will also assist the economics department. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Millersville State Teachers College and the Master of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania.

Replacing Dr. Meeks of the physics department will be Mr. Mahlon F. Peck. His Master of Arts degree was obtained from the University of Buffalo. Miss Ann E. O'Rourke will aid in the biology section. She earned the Bachelor of Arts at Duke University and Master of Arts at University of Maryland.

Mrs. David G. Bradley will teach several courses in psychology during the first semester.

Of interest to all students living on campus is the new steward, Mr. Herbert Smith. Mr. Smith began his duties during the summer session.

SCA Reveals Plans For Reorganization

Plans are being made by the Student Christian Association for a larger and more satisfying organization, whose influence will be felt in all phases of college life.

Henceforth, the SCA will be composed of four commissions. The chairmen of these are Jackie Clemett, World Relatedness; Virginia Dodd, Social Responsibility; Gerry Ackerman, Faith and Christian Heritage; Phyllis Weaver and Wayne Cowan, Personal Relations and Campus Affairs.

Students who are interested will join one of these committees, each of which will meet and function separately. There will be a joint monthly meeting of all the commissions.

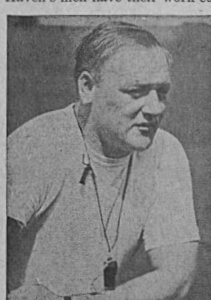
An important feature of the new plan is the Freshman Fellowship Club, which will meet for the first few weeks only. After that time, the freshmen will choose one of the commissions and become a member of it.

On Wednesday, October 1, the first meeting of the SCA will take place in Baker Chapel. The new plan will be discussed in more detail and the Freshman Club will be formed. Everyone is urged to attend.

Oppose Harlow's Best Team; Eight Game Schedule Ahead

Tomorrow afternoon Western Maryland will trot on the field at Cambridge, Massachusetts, to open the 1947 football season against a highly rated Harvard eleven.

With most of last year's squad returning, the Green Terrors are expected to field a strong aggregation this year, but the experts rate this as Harlow's best Harvard gridiron machine, so Coach Haven's men have their work cut out for them.



Coach Charlie Havens

This is the first meeting of Western Maryland and Harvard, but the Crimson coach, Dick Harlow, is a familiar figure in Green and Gold football history, as he produced powerful teams here during his reign as head coach in the late twenties and early thirties.

Appropriately enough, this Terror outfit, which has been working out twice daily since Labor Day, is sparked by four products of Boston scholastic football in Hank Corrado, fullback, Joe Giannelli, tailback, Joe Corieto, tackle, and Tito Margarita, guard. These boys are slated to open before the home folks. All-Marylanders Corrado and Corieto, and Giannelli were big cogs in the 1946 football picture. Margarita last displayed his football talent at Brown University. The entire quartet attended Medford (Massachusetts) High School.

With these Boston representatives as a nucleus, Coach Havens has added gridirers from last year's eleven to round out an experienced starting lineup. Simon Tullai, who was hampered last year with injuries, will handle the blocking back assignment, and Leo Lathroum, a driving runner, will complete the backfield at the wingback post. Jim Cotter, a '46 starter, will handle one end, and Walt Plavik will step into All-Maryland Sig Jensen's shoes at the other terminal, a position he filled when Jensen was injured last season.

Opposite Corieto in the other tackle slot will be Al Paul, who saw duty last year when he stepped into the hole left by the injured Joe Kitterner and Bart Norman. Margarita's run- (Continued on page 3, column 5)

The Gold Bug Needs You!

In past years the Gold Bug has maintained a high standard among college newspapers as accredited by the Associated Collegiate Press. This year it should be even higher. A record student body deserves a record student newspaper, but only if that group gives it all the support and personal contribution that it needs.

Three major staff positions are open which call for little time and much ingenuity:

Subscription manager—a person with good suggestions for putting subscriptions across to alumni.

Photographer—bring samples of work to the office, in Smith Hall. The Gold Bug will pay for all materials used.

Circulation manager—to direct distribution of copies to students, faculty, and advertisers; reliability is the prime requisite.

Talent and industry will also be welcomed in all other departments. Those with special abilities, eagerness to learn and willingness to work may apply for any of the following positions: typists (particularly needed), news writers, feature writers, sports writers, copy readers, advertising.

An announcement of a meeting to be held next week will be made in the dining hall.

Dr. Eric W. Baker To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Eric W. Baker, chairman since 1945 of the North London Synod of the Methodist Church will speak in Chapel on Sunday, October 5.

Born in Birmingham, England, in 1899, Dr. Baker became a Foundation scholar at King Edward's School in that city. In 1917 he was commissioned in the Royal Norfolk Regiment, which served in Egypt.

After the war, Dr. Baker entered Christ's College, Cambridge, where he took a Master of Arts with honors in classes and theology. He received his Doctor of Philosophy from Edinburgh University.

Dr. Baker entered the Methodist ministry and was ordained in 1926. He has had churches in Birmingham, Derby, and London (Harrow).

During the years 1935 to 1944, Dr. Baker was superintendent of the Methodist Central Hall in Edinburgh. In 1944 he became the minister of Bowes Park, the largest suburban church in London. He was appointed Education Secretary of the Methodist Church of Great Britain in 1946.

Dr. Baker came to the United States in order to attend a convention in the Middle West. He is very much interested in seeing our educational institutions at first hand.

Dr. Baker will be on campus on Monday, October 6 also. Tentative plans for an assembly are being made for that date.

Fall Convocation Called For September 29

Fall convocation will be held in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a. m. on Monday, September 29. The schedules for days of assemblies will be followed on that date.

Students will assemble in Alumni Hall at the close of the fourth period, taking the seats shown them by the ushers.

Faculty members will assemble for the procession at the main entrance to McDaniel Hall at the close of the fourth period. In the case of unfavorable weather, the procession will form on the lobby floor of Alumni Hall.

Milestones

The New WMC

It is customary for an editor in the first editorial of a new school year to welcome all students, particularly the incoming freshmen, to the dear old Alma Mater.

This year, however, it seems to us not only trite, but almost out of place, to do such a thing. Of course we want to welcome all students—but to a dear new Alma Mater.

In the first place Western Maryland College is bigger than ever before. Last spring's graduating class totalled ninety-four, a far cry from the days of our "infancy," when only seven graduates received degrees from the hand of Dr. Ward.

Western Maryland has grown in size accordingly. The center section of Old Main once housed the entire school, serving as dormitory, dining hall, class room, auditorium, and recreation room. Our present one hundred acres of campus and sixteen buildings give testimony to our growth in size.

To match this phenomenal expansion there is a larger, more modern and progressive spirit on the Hill. Although WMC has always been a co-ed school, the first students were segregated. If on a rare occasion the sexes were permitted to associate, it was under strict faculty supervision. Today WMCers are allowed more freedom in everything (which may be taken, perhaps, as an indication of our greater maturity).

Hitherto, we have pointed out differences between the WMC of today and the WMC of the 1860's, but even within the memory of the present seniors there has been a great change. When they came to the Hill as freshmen during the war years, the school had quite a different atmosphere. This feeling of "newness" is a recent experience.

Yet while we rejoice in our development and expansion, we must not forget the old traditions which are a kind of bond between us and the Western Marylanders who have gone before. It is in the keeping of these traditions that the unique spirit of Western Maryland College flourishes and blossoms.

Every time we "kick the post" we do honor to the memory of former co-eds who dared not venture beyond that boundary unaccompanied by at least another six or seven females, including a chaperone. It is a good thing to do honor to those who have withstood the trials and hardships of college life for a long period of time; therefore, the underclassmen stand and wait reverently for the seniors to go out from any gathering before they presume to depart.

If we do not preserve the customs of our school we will lose that intangible something which makes each school individual. It is good to have change—but it is not good to stagnate—but it is also wise to retain something of the old spirit of former Western Marylanders.

—THE EDITOR.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Thursday, during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1917.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Dr. Lowell S. Ensor

The "campus personality" everyone is most interested in at this time is that of Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, our new president.

Although Dr. Ensor insists that he is a "freshman" in administration at Western Maryland College, he has a long record of educational institutions behind him. After graduation from the Baltimore City College, he entered Johns Hopkins University, from which he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1928. Next, he enrolled at Drew University, where he took a Bachelor of Divinity degree *cum laude* in 1931. Western Maryland College presented him with an honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1944.

"I was a normal college student, I suppose," said Dr. Ensor. Always interested in athletics, he became manager of the track team at JHU. Later, he was elected president of the YMCA there. At Drew he was chosen president of the senior class.

Dr. Ensor was ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1931. His first pastorate was a four-point circuit in the tobacco country of southern Maryland, where ox-carts are still an important means of transportation. From 1934 to 1940 Dr. Ensor served at Ames Methodist Church in Pike-



Dr. Lowell S. Ensor

ville. In 1940 he became pastor of Centenary Church in Westminster, where he was instrumental in effecting its merger with Immanuel Church—"and I've been here ever since."

Dr. Ensor is a member of the Westminster Kiwanis Club, the Carroll County Ministerium, and the Methodist Conference Board of Education, and a trustee of the Conference Claims Endowment Fund and

Meet The President

Who's Who On The Hill

the Asbury Methodist Home for the Aged.

"The most interesting thing that ever happened to me was my daughter," Dr. Ensor declared with a smile in answer to our question. "But perhaps we'd better mention my marriage first."

He met Mrs. Ensor, the former Elsie Bittner of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where she was working for her Master of Arts. They were married in the chapel at Drew just before Dr. Ensor's graduation in 1931.

Eleven-year-old Caryl Jeanne is now in the sixth grade at the Westminster Elementary School. She, too, is interested in athletics, and has won a cup for being the best athlete at camp for the past two summers. Later, her father reports, she has derived a great deal of enjoyment from watching WMC football practice. Her hobbies are collecting stamps and foreign dolls.

Dr. Ensor's favorite recreation is golf, but he complains that he has been too busy to use his lovely course more than twice since he has been here.

We want to mention here that Dr. Ensor is very friendly and pleasant to talk to. We think we are going to like our fifth president!

Summer Seizures

Apparently everyone took a vacation this summer but Cupid. He certainly worked overtime! It may be the summer sun or atomic radiations, but if it doesn't soon stop all our future rice puddings are going to come out of the oven as jello. Western Marylanders to fly in the face of butter prices and for whom we wish all happiness are:

Stanley Hamilton and Arlene Chen
Edith Justice and Don Woolston
Glady Schlag and Ernest Twigg
Mary (Binky) Dexter and Bill Thompsons
Frank Jaumon and Jean Heidt
Evelyn Benson and Kenneth Volk
Lynn Clark and Kenneth Burdette
Peggy Reilly and Carlo Ortensi
Nancy Bowers and Hugh Tresselt
Eloise Downes and Dr. Irl Wenz
Audrey Glendening and James Foster

Many Sands and Bill Cook
Florence Nail and William Ogle
Jack Leach and Don Lewis
Paul Zlonkewicz and a home town girl

This list was not compiled in order of importance or chronology, but as the information reached us. The several couples that we have neglected will be included in future issues as soon as they get enough courage to tell us about it. It's a tedious business, trailing those rice grains!

With the engaged girls it's a matter of spotting a ring and glowing glance and our seeing eye staff member is now on the job. The following is a very incomplete list: Betty Becker, Jean Saue, Edith Zatlitz, Toby Jones, Marion Stoffregen, and Hope Kellam.

We understand that the football team proposed en masse to "Mom" Griffin but no definite word has come through on the answer.

College Calendar

Saturday, September 27—

Classes begin.
Harvard vs. WMC, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Sunday, September 28—

Sunday School, Virginia Dodd, speaker, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Dr. Ensor, speaker, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, September 29—

Fall Convocation, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Open House at Murphy's 5 & 10, 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, October 1—

First meeting of SCA, Baker Chapel, 7 p. m.

Saturday, October 4—

Gettysburg vs. WMC at Gettysburg.

Sunday, October 5—

Chapel, Dr. Eric W. Baker, speaker, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

A Slant

On The Hill

by Three Great Minds without A Single Thought

Well, kiddies, so you're going to park your bubble gum in Westminster! Climb upon Uncle Adellbert's knee and bend an ear to his tips, and words to the confused.

First, and foremost, the final word on the correct skirt length on the campus: it is approximately 3.01001479 inches above the top shoe button. Don't forget your hour glass corset for the fashionable "blue look". As for the men, they are wearing shoes this year; and, fellows, the newer shorter trouser length is definitely in. Further, we predict that the latest thing from Devil's Island, engraved ankle clamps and chains of intertwining lovers' knots, will sweep the country in the wake of the short-ened masculine garments.

Now a word about the layout. The campus is situated at the far end—far, that is, from the movies, the bowling alley, the stores, the orange groves, etc.—of Westminster, a town of about five thousand people all week except Saturday night, when the population jumps to twenty thousand, all of them on Main Street. It is serviced by the Western Maryland Railway (you can always recognize its boxcars by the arrows that are still sticking in them); the train that comes to Westminster is a tri-weekly—it tries to get up here one week and tries to get back the next.

The campus itself is very well organized as far as communication is concerned; the system is dependent upon the vocal chords, and its hub is the Grille. If a lusty scream projected into that subterranean region (built underground for fear of flying saucers) does not produce the desired student, do not look for him. He is dead.

There are a few extra-curricular activities called classes. Their purpose is to break the monotony of cards, dancing, conversation, book-making, and study of the racing (and female) forms. However, they are usually held at such an impossible hour of the day that few care to attend them, even under stress.

Incidentally, that bald-headed man sitting next to you is not the professor but a fellow freshman. Most of the professors have hair.

Practical experiments in child psychology are held daily in Vetrille. No need is given for this work, a fact we consider very unfair. Babies are allowed in class if accompanied by parents. They are not allowed to take exams since this would raise the class curve. This curve is a system of marking so that you will funk any way, no matter how hard you cheat.

Professors at WMC are noted for their eccentricities. They tend to become neurotic when crossed. Least of all do they like comedians. (We are just passing through on our way to Pittsburgh.)

Well, kiddies, have your pencils sharpened. Kleenex handy, and you, too, can be a success on the Hill. And always remember: If he is bigger than you are, wait until he is asleep. Besides, he's probably broke, too.

*Those who are not accustomed to walking with one's side up may crawl on hands and knees.
*Identification of same, see fashion note above.

The National Students Association

by Jean Cohen

Early this month on the University of Wisconsin campus, one thousand students from 350 colleges held a conference which launched the first nationwide organization of American college students, the National Students Association.

At this meeting the constitution and structural organization were provisionally worked out, subject to future ratification by each member school. Before decisions are made it is the desire of NSA to have every United States student aware of their aims and accomplishments.

•Purpose

The purpose is two-fold: "to foster campus activities that improve welfare of the student; to conduct activities which will bring the American student toward closer, and friendlier, contact with students of the United Nations."

Specifically, the NSA has listed a number of practical aims under three general headings:

1. Student government and student government functions—increasingly important at WMC;
2. Educational opportunity—standardization of entrance requirements and exchange credits, review of discriminatory practices, scholarship funds, etc.;
3. International student activities—representation on UNESCO, greater exchange opportunities.

•Organizational Structure

The present NSA is organized on three levels: campus, regional, and national. Working in cooperation with the existing student government on the campus, these activities will be coordinated on a regional level. Comparison with criticism and suggestion for and from other campuses will be possible. The national organization is the center of information and coordination.

•NSA Information

More detailed information of activities planned by the national conference and copies of the constitution are available for study by the Student Council and all campus organizations. Regional progress reports and announcements of interest will be sent to WMC through the intercollegiate news service recently set up by the Maryland-District of Columbia region.

Of particular interest to the WMC student will probably be the United States edition of the *World Student News* published by International Union of Students. Although NSA currently has no affiliation with IUS, it was by combined effort that this

issue was published. The result is a well set-up magazine of world-wide student-contributed articles, pictures, and cartoons. One copy is available for reading in the library. Those, however, interested in buying a copy will find them in McDaniel Hall. Price is 15c. If none are on display contact Jean Cohen in McDaniel Hall for additional copies.

•Background

The idea for NSA was born in August, 1946, at the World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, by the twenty-five American delegates. It was on the initiative of the British National Union of Students and the National Union of Czechoslovakia Students that the congress was called. Having no official United States group to send students, the Americans represented collegiate groups and the student governments of ten leading universities.

To sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming a national student organization, a conference of American student leaders was called in Chicago on December 28-30, 1946. They had been impressed with the activities of national student unions of Europe, as contrasted with the complete absence of similar activities among our students. From that meeting developed plans for the conference held this summer.

•Regional meetings

Although Western Maryland did not send a delegate to the national convention they have been urged to attend the regional meetings. One has already been held at the University of Baltimore, the second will be at Dumbarton College on October 11. Until the constitution is ratified the WMC representative will have a voice but no vote. Representatives, one delegate and one alternate, may be elected by entire student vote or appointed by the student government.

Present regional plans include inter-collegiate meetings of musical and dramatic groups, academic lectures, national cultural to be held next summer, combined radio broadcasts, and reports on congressional bills pertaining to education.

Three drunks (not from WMC, of course) staggered into a bar. "What's yours?" said the bartender to the first man.

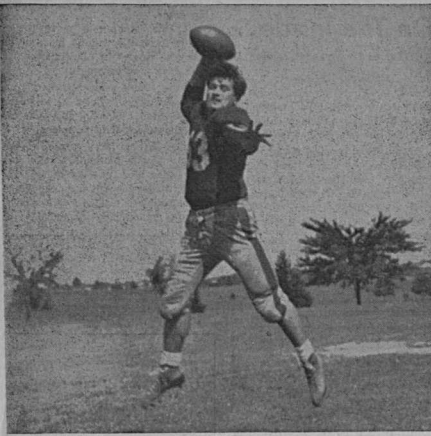
"I'll take a Tom Collins."

"And the fellow sitting down?"

"He'll have an Old Fashioned."

"What about the fellow lying on the floor?"

"Oh, he can't have anything. He's driving."



Hank Corrado

All-Maryland fullback set for his second year of varsity football at Western Maryland.

On The Inside

Terrors Off To Cambridge To Face Harvard Eleven

by Bob Dubel

Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

Harvard Bound! And don't sell those Terrors short, because they are a driving bunch, determined to hold more than a tea party for Dick Harlow's boys.

With Hank Corrado, Joe Giannelli, Joe Corleto, and Tilo Margarita returning home to display their wares, it may turn out to be quite a contest. This quartet learned its football at Medford (Massachusetts) High School.

Corrado and Corleto earned All-Maryland honors last year at fullback and tackle, respectively.

Giannelli is the broken-field runner that fans love to watch. Tipping the beam at 155 pounds, soaking wet, he may handle some of the passing chores this season.

Margarita, a strapping 185 pound guard, is wearing the Green and Gold for the first time. Past performances in high school and at Brown University label him as a valuable operator.

With added experience and reserve strength to their credit, the 1947 Terrors should be a strong outfit. The backfield material is talented but thin, so injuries will have to be kept to a minimum.

The ends are handled by two fast men in Jim Cotter and Walt Pivias. Both have a knack of cutting into the clear for that long pass.

As in the backfield, the ends need depth. Walter Pivias and Chuck Kobosco have ability, but lack varsity experience. With a few additional pounds and a little college football service, Henry Norman can develop into a top-notch flankman because he has speed and seems to know how to handle himself.

When Bill Kern, out with a mashed foot, returns at center, the middle of the line will be well manned from tackle to tackle.

Backing up Corleto and Paul in the tackle berths are Bob Martin, Gene Feldman, "Tip" Yaslinski (250 pound flyweight), and Waldo Hadjuk.

At present, guard is the brightest spot on the squad with veteran lettermen George Pivias, Carlo Orteni, and Bill Anderson pushing Margarita and Sgariglio for starting assignments.

Sgariglio carries less than 180 pounds, but he is known as a hang-up ball player.

In All-Maryland Sig Jensen, Bart Norman, George Norman, Art O'Keefe, and Carl Mendell, the Green and Gold lost valuable grid performers through graduation, but the turnover was comparatively small in number.

Looking ahead, graduation should not be a great blow in the spring, as the entire starting team will be back.

In the center of the line, G. Pivias, Anderson, Orteni, and Wilson are seniors.

The terminals will be left untouched, and the only senior in the backfield is Stan Kulakowski.

Meeting Gettysburg after Harvard is like stepping from the frying pan into the fire, as the Battlefield boys are looking forward to a successful campaign.

Frats Prepare Football Setup

Ask any frat man and he will tell you that the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council is the hottest, most rugged circuit in existence. Of course, it is touch football, yet a fine crop of black eyes and sprains appears each year. This league is composed of eight-man teams representing each of the four fraternities.

The Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council has agreed on the rules that will govern league play. A team will consist of eight football players. Twenty yards will earn a first down. The field will be eighty yards long and forty yards wide. Only ends and backs are eligible to receive forward passes. Officials will be furnished by the two fraternities not playing at the time.

Last year's champion Preachers are favored once again with practically the whole team returning. The mainstays will be Dick Palmer, Ernie Leap, Dick Brown, Joe Thompson, Paul Kestel, and Hymie Dervitz.

The Gamma Bets have been installed as logical contenders for the '47 crown. They pin their hopes on Ken Volkhart, Paul Zlonkevics, John Adamovich, and Doug Beaks.

The Bachelor outlook is dark because of graduation losses, but Red O'Hara may find some material to make this club a threat.

The Black and Whites also suffer from graduationitis and have to rebuild.

For The Ladies

WAA Reveals Hockey Plans

by Helen Miles

As the chill of the air sharpens, Western Maryland's women athletes once more don their jeans, gym suits and shin guards to parade out in the breeze for this season's hockey practice.

This year the late golfers will have to curb their drives as the girls plan to use the seventh fairway for their hockey grounds as it affords a longer, flatter, grassier plane than the old field, with consequently fewer sprains, bruises, and complications.

Blending with the reverberations of the solid whacks of wood against wood will be the excited cries of the girls and cheers of the onlookers when the intramural games get underway. Every year after several days of rigorous training, teams from each class are selected by the officials, ranging in degrees of ability from team A to team Z, or as long as the material holds out.

The advantage of this system is that every girl who conscientiously applies herself to the designated practice hours will be placed on a team and will be playing with and against girls near her ability.

For the past two years the present junior class has held the hockey pennant and it will take a mighty tough team to break that powerful line of fighting females. With this year's large freshman class, a goodly crop of athletes may be budding which can seize the too-long-held hockey crown.

"As soon as the lines are set up," Miss Roselda F. Todd says, "practice will begin."

Besides these games, a representative team is sent to other schools. Miss Marie Parker, head of the woman's physical education department reports, "No definite dates have been set as yet, but we hope to schedule Gettysburg, Notre Dame, and Towson State Teacher's College."

Miss Parker received her B. S. degree at Missouri University where she continued for one summer of graduate work. She taught physical education in Baltimore and rose to the position of superintendent of girl's physical education at the State Department of Education.

She attended Johns Hopkins for more study which she continued at the University of Michigan for two semesters. After two semesters at Columbia University, Miss Parker received her Master's degree.

Miss Todd, assistant professor of

Terror Coaches Led By Havens

An extensive staff of coaches has been molding Western Maryland's 1947 football machine since the first practice, the day after Labor Day. Leading this aggregation is Charles W. Havens, 30, who is starting his ninth year at the helm of Western Maryland's football fortunes. Entering Western Maryland in 1926, Charlie played for years at center, being named all-Maryland twice, as well as being mentioned on all-American elevens. In 1929, with all-Maryland Havens as captain, the Terror grid-derests against stern competition. After graduation Havens took a turn at pro ball and also served as assistant to head coach Dick Harlow, the current Harvard mentor. In 1935 when Harlow left for Cambridge, Charlie Havens was appointed head coach, a position which he has filled ever since with the exception of the war years. During this tenure, the records show 32 wins, 32 losses, and 4 ties, a respectable record in view of the difficult schedules.

Also a familiar figure in the Green and Gold football setup is backfield coach, Bruce E. Ferguson, 35. Fergie was blocking back for Bill Shepard, national high-scorer in 1935, with a team that went undefeated in nine games to be ranked seventh in the nation. This is his eighth season as backfield coach.

Line coach Louis K. Lassahn, '37, a new addition to the staff, is a Harlow-Havens pupil who served several years as head coach of the Baltimore Fire Department football squad.

Joseph R. Kittner, unable to play this year because of a knee injury suffered in last year's Delaware game, will assist as a line coach as well as handle the junior-varsity with Thomas J. Tereshinski, who will also act as a backfield coach for the varsity. Tereshinski, better known as Terry, was a bucking back under Havens in 1940 and 1941. Both Kittner and Tereshinski are finishing their studies which were interrupted during the war.



Joe Giannelli

Elusive Joe wins a starting berth and hopes to show the home folks some broken-field running.

physical education, is a graduate of WMC. She continued her education for a year at Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, and received her Master of Arts at Columbia University.

Assisting her as a part-timer is Mrs. Ruth Ann Kittner, also an A.B. graduate of this college. She served as gym instructor in Westminster High School until she joined the Wacs during the war years. Now she is returning for her second year as assistant in the physical education department.

Working with these three leaders is the Woman's Athletic Association, (WAA), which, under the leadership of its new president, Gladys Sause, plans to give the customary party and picnic for the freshman girls in order to acquaint the newcomers with the organization and its members.

Booters Open With Loyola

Coch Jones Calls For More Players

by Wayne Cowan

Coch Johnny Jones has issued a call for all soccerites to attend practice next Monday afternoon on the practice field. With the season's first game with Loyola less than a week away the team will undergo some rigorous drills during the week.

Six returning lettermen will afford a nucleus around which a strong Green and Gold aggregation can be built. Veteran linemen will be Joe Thompson, center forward; Kelly Rice, inside right; and Kenny Volkart, high-scoring outside right. Harry Christopher, Homer Earll, and Jim Hackman will bolster the half-backs while Jack Spicknall will return to guard the goal for his second year.

The team will be working at a distinct disadvantage for the first few games since most other schools have been in session for a longer time and, therefore, the players have had a better opportunity to get in shape.

Last year's team, the first since the war ended, turned in a record which was rather pleasing, winning over the University of Delaware, Frostburg, Salisbury State Teachers, and Washington College.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

VARSITY SOCCER

1947

October 3—Loyola	Away
October 10—Washington College	Away
October 18—Franklin & Marshall	Home
October 24—Delaware	Away
October 29—University of Baltimore	Home
November 1—Dickinson	Away
November 8—Bucknell	Home
November 12—Gettysburg	Away
November 21—Johns Hopkins	Home

Harvard Game

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

ning mate at guard is John Sgariglio who supplements his 170 pounds with drive. Sgariglio last wore the Green and Gold uniform in 1942. With Bill Kern on the injured list, either Harry Bush or Harry Bright will get the nod at center. Bush was the starting pivot man last year, but he has been doubling as blocking back in practice sessions.

Backing up this probable starting lineup are lettermen Bill Anderson, George Pivias, Carlo Orteni, Stan Kulakowski, Al Jacobson, plus Jim Fornwalt, Julian Dyke, Al Yaslinski, Joe Wilson, and Chuck Kobosco, who saw considerable action last year.

Coch Havens has adopted a surprisingly optimistic tone in saying, "We will be stronger this year, a little thin in the backfield, and a little short on ends, but we are strong through the center of the line." With this material, Coach Havens is utilizing the single wing formation with variations.

A forty man party, including thirty-three players left Thursday via pullman. Bill Kern and Carlo Orteni are making the trip, but their service is in the doubtful category because of injuries. Players on the trip are: Cotter, W. Pivias, Corleto, Paul, Anderson, Margarita, Sgariglio, G. Pivias, Orteni, Giannelli, Corrado, Bush, Borneman, Norman, Martin, Dorsey, Kobosco, Tullai, Sewall, Feldman, Feldman, Hadjuk, Yaslinski, Dyke, Terry, Wilson, Gruber.

The probable lineup: Ends, W. Pivias and Cotter; tackles, Corleto and Paul; guards, Sgariglio and Margarita; center, Bush or Bright; quarterback, Tullai; fullback, Corrado; halfbacks, Giannelli and Lathroum.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBED TO THE GOLD BUG

Big & Little Sisters Assigned by WSG

An activity sponsored by the Women's Student Government to aid the freshmen women in better adjustment to WMC ways is the Little Sister movement. Under the leadership of Sally Smith, the following new students have been assigned "big sisters" from among the upperclassmen.

Jane Babylon, Dorothy Rupert; Lucille Barnes, Lois Royer; Anna Baughman, Mary Thomas; Carolyn Benson, Martha Powell; Martha Buchman, Doty Jacobson; Janice Chen, Mary Ada Twigg; Barbara Coppensmith, Ruth Volk; Mary Draper, Louise Stagg; Kathryn Emory, Norma Wright; Kath Hering, Betsy Taylor; Joan Garza, Margaret Ruppenthal; Peggy Kerns, Janet Raubenheimer; Joan Lee, Andra Speicher; Jean Lippy, Betty Renner; Betty Lee McFarland, Doris Ritter; Barbara Pfoutz, Naomi Harper; Darse Quesinberry, Jean Sause; Miriam Schneider, Betty Jean Ferris.

Dorothy Arnold, Phyllis Houck; Betty Bachell, Sue Gordy; Shirley Bankert, Sue Steelman; Betty Bay-

liss, Helen Lingenfelter; Jean Bear, Mary Katherine Fielder; Janice Benson, Madeline Buhman; Marian Benton, Maradel Clayton; Jane Birch, Mary Dom; Mary Bishop, Clarabelle Blancy; Rita Bittle, Betty Clarke; Louise Blanton, Jo Anne Brown; Katherine Bliss, Janet Brown; Louise Boone, Madeline Franklin; Arletta Bown, Gerry Frizzell; Amy Chamberlin, Charlotte Goodrich; Maida Ching, Jean Dougherty; Helene Cohen, Mary Ruth Woodfield; Phyllis Cromwell, Ruby Stein; Elizabeth Crosswhite, Jean Minnis; Angela Croughs, Shirley Welles.

Dorothy Dalgleish, Marian Meredith; Doris Dearholt, Dorothy Scott; Yvonne de Jong, Millicent Hillyard; Marilyn DeMott, Anna Hesse; Jean Dennison, Joyce Gorouch; Jean Dingus, Mae Langrall; Elizabeth Duvall, Elaine Ominsky; Marion Engle, Phyllis Alexander; Betty Fisher, Betty Amos; Katherine Flindell, Betty Becker; Gilda Frank, Nimita Barkman; Rita Gettens, June Smith; Virginia Gratchouse, Ginny Walters; Betty Harlow, Lenore Hoffman; Ernestine Hennings, Jeanne Patterson; Mary Hess, Eileen Weeks; Janet Hill, Jean Tull; Roberta Hollenshade, Eleanor Schilke; Rachel Holmes, Jean

Stein; Marilyn Hooper, Gladys Sause; Emma Horn, Mary Todd; Evelyn Hoyle; Beverly Wallis; Charlotte Janney; Anna Englar; Doris Joiner, Sue Dixon; Harriett Kahn, Betty Jean Dixon; Jeanne Kimmel, S. H. Wright; Elizabeth Kline, Betsy Buderer; Jean Knox, Christine Royer; Claire Krakau, Betty Dean; Jeanette Leake, Hazel Weeks; Jacqueline Ledden, Jean Kalbaugh; Helen Lindahl, Sally Smith.

Elizabeth Linton, Della Grauel; Betty Lovelace, Marcia Koblegard; Evelyn Lovelace, Jackie Kingsley; Peggy McCuen, Betty Little; Patricia McLaren, Catherine Marshall; Gretchen Matthews, Barbara Morris; Jean Mellon, Annabel Glickler; Beverly Millstead, Pat Brown; Charlotte Myers, Hope Kellam; Jean Newell, Dorothy Gamber.

This is only a partial list due to lack of space.

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On The Inside...

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

touch. Catholic University, usually strong, is a question mark with its first postwar outfit. Washington College and Hampden-Sydney should be improved elevens, yet not too tough.

But on the other side of the picture is Delaware, the Cigar Bowl champions. The Blue Hens expect most of the '46 team back. Undeclared in thirty consecutive games, the Delaware boys are playing a big time schedule.

Dickinson will miss Doug Rehor, sensational passer, when it comes to Hoffa Field for Homecoming. The Terrors have never lost a Homecoming game.

ing game.

Hopkins, making a move toward better football, will be met in the season's finale in Baltimore. The Blue Jays may be tough.

The freshman crop this year is not of the bumper variety. Paul Terezhinski, Stan Feldman, and Luke Seawall show back-field promise.

Coach Havens has extended an invitation to all footballers to report to practice Monday. At present the varsity roster has not been completed and materials is needed for the freshman and junior varsity squads.

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Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 1 and 2

"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
Ray Milland, Teresa Wright

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 3 and 4

"ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
Van Johnson, Janet Leigh

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"VARIETY GIRL"
All Star Cast

Thursday, Oct. 9

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Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald

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Friday, Sept. 26

"LIKELY STORY"
and

"LITTLE MISTER JIM"

Saturday, Sept. 27

"STRANGER FROM PONCA CITY"
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette

Sun. to Tues., Sept. 28 to 30

"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
William Powell, Myrna Loy

Wednesday, Oct. 1

"SEA WOLF"
Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 2 and 3

"VIOLENCE"
and

"VACATION DAYS"

Saturday, Oct. 4

"RUSTLERS OF DEVIL'S CANYON"
Alan Lane, Bobby Blake

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Vol. 25, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 10, 1947

ROTC Totals 160 Members

This year's R.O.T.C. unit will be prepared to march in review for the student body by the end of October. That is the prediction of Colonel Smith as he emphasized the drill improvement. From ninety-two men last June, the unit has increased to the present number of 160, including fourteen veterans from the senior class and eleven veterans from the junior class. Following last year's procedure, drill instructions throughout entire drill periods are given by the juniors and seniors.

Advanced status of the unit may be due in part to the six weeks training that the men received this summer at Fort Meade where they were given demonstration lectures by the famous 82nd Airborne Division and the 3rd Cavalry. Out of a group of fourteen from WMC, all students qualified on the rifle range and eleven made Expert Rifle marksmen. Also, with the help of six WMC men the Company B football team won ROTC 2nd Army Championship.

A new figure in the military this year will be Lieutenant Colonel Knapp. A Western Maryland alumnus (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Notice To Veterans

Each Wednesday during October from 2 to 4 p. m., Mr. Ketchens, a representative of the Veterans' Administration, will be at the Administration Building to confer with any veteran.

In addition to this, a representative of the Maryland Veterans' Commission will be at the Maryland State Employment Office, Times Building, Westminster, on Friday of each week from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to advise and aid in obtaining veterans' benefits.

President Edward Cushen Reports On Student Government Activities

by Ed Cushen

The freshman chant of "Dear Western Maryland" on Wednesday afternoon must have startled you out of a bit of lethargy, as it did us. Our only hope is that the voices will be in proper working condition for the pep assembly Friday night and the game with Catholic University on Saturday.

Now for the seniors. . . . When they began their chapel experiences at Western Maryland, the wise-looking seniors filed out at the end of the service before the more impetuous underclassmen. Not only was the procedure more orderly, but Alumni Hall was vacated in a shorter period of time. Since, therefore, the seniors will not honor us with their presence next year, we propose that starting this Sunday night, we let them move out of chapel first.

Don't forget the pep assembly on Friday night, and let's begin getting in shape for the Homecoming Game and Weekend. Plans for making Homecoming, 1947, the biggest demonstration of college spirit in the history of the school are well under way. The student who doesn't remember that day will have been both deaf and blind. At least!

Paul Kaezel has been named chairman of the Saturday night program committee, and guided a most successful dance last weekend. Sue Dixon is chairman of the constitution committee for the student governments, which hope to have the revised document ready for your inspection and discussion soon.

The tournaments for bridge, pinch, and ping pong addicts will be shoved to an early start. No entry

SCA Organizes In Commissions

One of the main issues of the first meeting of the SCA on October 1 concerned the formation of the four new commissions: *Faith and Christian Heritage*, *Personal Relations and Campus Affairs*, *World Relatedness*, and *Social Responsibility*. Students were invited to sign up for the group in which they were most interested.

The following students volunteered their services: *World Relatedness*: Jackie Clemett, chairman, Eva Mae Davis, Charlotte Goodrich, James Ogden, Shirley Clark, Miriam Simmons, Anne Lockey, Helen White, Jane Lianos; *Social Responsibility*: Virginia Dodd, chairman, Tom Sands, Walter McIlton, Ted Quelch, Jack Ammon, Paul Kaezel, Nancy Haskin, Dorothy Shindle, Barbara Dodd, Joyce Parker, Betty Ammon; *Campus and Personal Affairs*: Phyllis Weaver and Wayne Cowan, chairmen; Amy Hess, Jeb Brant, Anita Rowan, Dot Scott, Edith Sanner, Millicent Hill, Jane Guttman, Ted Quelch, Madge Franklin, Evelyn Eisenberger, Eleanor Nettleship, Peggy Karch, Peggy Burkman, Joe Lacount, Lois Smith, *Chairman*: Herby; Amy Ackerman, chairman, Clarabelle Blaney, Mary Dodd, Betty Funk, Betty Jane Groby, Ed Hammarla, Nancy Haskin, Jim Haskin, Lillian Lines, George Pfederst, Fern Ray, Julia Whorton and Ed Wright.

Each committee met individually Wednesday evening, October 8, to discuss its future work. It is hoped that this new commission system will enable the SCA to accomplish more in all phases of campus life. The commissions will hold meetings every first and third Wednesday of the month. Everyone is urged to join one of the commissions; however, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Students From Sweden And China Enrolled At Western Maryland College For '47-'48



Yi-Yuan Yu



Helen Lindahl
and Jüger

Exams To Be Given For Graduate Work

Graduate record examinations will be given this month to determine medical aptitude and to measure general education.

On October 25, at 8:45 a. m., the Professional Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges is scheduled. The Graduate Record Examination, a test of eight fields, will be administered on October 27 and 28.

Only bona fide applicants for the 1948 freshman class in medical colleges may take the Professional Aptitude Test. This test is required by all schools and it is advisable to take it as soon as possible to avoid the risk of the results received at a medical school after admissions are closed. It will be given again on February 2, 1948. Applications may be had from Dr. Sanford in room 210 in Science Hall. They must be filled out and filed with WMC not later than two weeks in advance of the testing date.

Although the registration for the Graduate Record Examination on October 27 was closed on October 9, the examination is administered four times a year. It will be given in February, May and August. Unlike the Professional Aptitude Test, it may be taken more than once. Seven areas of study and an advanced test in the major subject compose the examination. These are: biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, social studies, literature, fine arts, and the verbal factor.

A fee of \$5.00 is required for the Professional Aptitude Test. This is to be paid on the testing date and to be in the form of a check or money. For the Graduate Record Examination a fee of \$5.00 is also required upon filing the application form. October 18 and 19 at a camp near Westminster.

Wesleyanettes Plan Weekend Retreat

Under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd M. Bertholf, their adviser, the Wesleyanettes are making plans for a retreat to be held the weekend-end of October 18 and 19 at a camp near Westminster. The girls will leave the campus after lunch on Saturday, October 18, accompanied by Mrs. Bertholf and Mrs. Paul Schilling. Discussions, recreation, and worship services are on the program for the weekend, during which plans for the coming year will be formulated. All members are urged to attend.

The primary purpose of the organization is to bring together those girls who are interested in some phase of Christian life work, such as teaching or missionary work. The group welcomes all who wish to join their fellowship. They meet every other Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertholf.

"What I like best about Western Maryland College is the nature," said Helen Beth Lindahl, of Katrineholm, Sweden. "I would like to remember always my first impression of the campus at sunset."

Helen took advantage of an exchange scholarship to study in the United States for a year. Although she is not preparing herself for a particular career, she wants to learn everything she can about our country, our people, and our language.

Her schedule at WMC includes English composition, English language, reading, Spanish, American art, and dramatic art.

The Swedish school system has provided Helen with a sound educational background. After attending elementary school for the required six years, she completed four years of intermediate school, and went on for three more years of what corresponds roughly to our high school. Each student who passes the examination given at the end of this time receives a white student cap, trimmed with Sweden's colors, blue and yellow. It may go to the university next, if he chooses.

• Course of Study

The high school offers three courses of study: science, for which one must read English; modern languages, which also requires English; and a combination of classics and modern languages, which requires both Latin and French. Helen took the latter course, her subjects including Swedish literature and language, world history, history of religion, philosophy, Latin, German, French, English, physical education, and drawing.

She graduated from the school at Norrköping in 1946 and entered business school for one year. For three years during the war Helen was an airplane observer. She usually spends her summers on a farm.

• Always Busy

"At home," she declares, "I am always busy." Among her hobbies are horseback riding, reading, drawing, ice skating, skiing, and swimming.

Because she has always wanted to travel, Helen was glad to have this opportunity of coming to America. The Norwegian passenger boat on which she crossed the Atlantic left Sweden on August 26, arriving in this country about three weeks ago. After disembarking, she "deed" New York City. Having spent some time already in neighboring Norway, Helen plans to see as much as possible of Europe in the future.

• Chinese Student

For three years, Yi-Yuan Yu has been waiting to utilize a Western Maryland scholarship. It was not until he had obtained his bachelor's degree from the Tientsin University that he was allowed to leave China.

At Tientsin he received his degree in civil engineering. However, his first two college years were spent studying electrical engineering at Chiao Tung University. Before transferring (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Sorority Alumni Hop Set For November 8

The Intersorority Council has announced an Intersorority Alumni Dance on November 8, to be held in the Edmondson Community Hall in Edmondson Village, Baltimore.

No tickets will be sold for the affair, which will last from nine to one. Two dollars per couple will be collected at the door. Formal dress is optional.

All Western Marylanders are welcome.

IRCToFeatureTalk, Films On Sweden

Helen Lindahl, exchange student from Sweden, will speak on her native country at the first meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday, October 20.

Since she will also show films on Sweden, the meeting will be held in Room 203 of Science Hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Jeff Smith and June Smith have recently been appointed to carry on the duties of program chairman and publicity chairman, respectively, according to the president, Mary Todd.

Membership in the IRC is open to everyone wishing to attend its meetings on the first and third Monday of every month. The highlights of these meetings will be addresses by capable speakers.

Plans for the rest of the year include the annual football dance and attendance at the Model World Court Convention at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore. The convention will take place on November 15, and the subject will be that of the Russo-Turkish question of the Dardanelles.

French Club To Give Two Skits In French

On Monday, October 13, the first meeting of Le Cercle Français will take place in McDaniel Lounge at 7 p. m.

After a business meeting, an entertainment program will follow. Two skits, *L'illustre du Pinchel* and *La Cruche Cassée* will be enacted by French club members. A French community song, "Pleuré, ne vent," will be sung by Dorothy Rupert.

The group will hold its meetings in McDaniel Lounge on the second Monday of each month. The following officers have been chosen: president, Christine Royer, vice-president, James Cotter, and treasurer, John Bradley.

The club is making several plans for the year. The annual Christmas program which includes favorite Yuletide folk songs and carols will be held on December 15. No date has yet been set for a midwinter bridge and bingo party.

In keeping with tradition, the club will again dramatize another classical play in Robinson Garden. The past repertoire has included the works of Molière, Rostand, and Maeterlinck. Several addresses by noted Frenchmen are also on the year's agenda.

Albeneri Trio

Tickets are now available in McDaniel Hall office for the concert to be given by the Albeneri Trio on October 28.

The trio includes violin, cello, and piano. The performance is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

The cost of the tickets for students is included in the activities fee, and they are not transferable. Outsiders may obtain tickets at McDaniel Hall at \$1.20.

Milestones

How's Your School Spirit?

Western Maryland has grown in size this year; it is the aim and the hope of the student governments that it may grow in college spirit.

And yet, the impossible way to achieve this is to approach a student and instruct him to "Have spirit." The techniques by which an increase of spirit may be brought about, however, seem so simple that they are almost childish in content. Unless the college and the Hill are an integral part of the thoughts and feelings of a student, he can hardly be said to entertain any real "spirit."

The actual means for providing a stimulus to such growth might be conveniently grouped into four categories, for purposes of discussion. (1) Aid already existing activities, and keep the students informed. (2) Help maintain as high as possible the living conditions. (3) Encourage the Hill are an integral part of the thoughts and feelings of a student, he can hardly be said to entertain any real "spirit."

Both curricular and extra-curricular activities frequently are under-patronized because they could have been more adequately advertised. It is the hope of the student governments that assistance be offered any activity which may find itself in need of a boost. We expect to fill any Saturday night program which has not been allotted to any organization on the Hill with a dance or variety program, and at as nominal a price as possible. This move is not calculated to attract other organizations from planning Saturday night affairs, but merely to be sure that there is something to attract attention over weekends.

(2) Help your student governments keep living conditions on a high plane by reporting to us any suggestions for improvement of dormitory life. Nine hundred heads should be able to find potential improvements better than nine.

(3) No spirit can grow where there is no starting spark, just as oaks do not grow from non-existent acorns. Western Maryland spirit begins with the gleam in your eye when you first see our campus. For some reason the gleam remains only an inner force, while for the vast majority, it becomes an inflaming urge that demands expression. One of the most useful barometers of this urge is the "gleam" behind the yells at the football games. Let's prove ourselves at the pep assembly Friday night that student life on the Hill is more than the indifferent floating of seaweed.

(4) Let's give the world a break and let them know how wonderful Western Maryland is. Keep your eyes open for opportunities to bring the desirable type of publicity to our Hill, and let the student governments

Library Has Books Of Varied Interest

by Barbara Sowers

For students who have that valuable commodity, "spare time," there is an interesting and widely varied selection of books which has recently been added to the shelves of the library.

In *Atomic Power and Moral Faith* the author, T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, builds a sturdy philosophy of courage founded upon "the knowledge of fear and hope." The life work of St. Paul has exercised a profound influence on the peoples of the earth for more than eighteen centuries. St. Paul, written by Arthur D. Nock, enables the reader to see St. Paul as a man and as a writer in the context of his times.

The life work of St. Paul has exercised a profound influence on the peoples of the earth for more than eighteen centuries. St. Paul, written by Arthur D. Nock, enables the reader to see St. Paul as a man and as a writer in the context of his times. The life work of St. Paul has exercised a profound influence on the peoples of the earth for more than eighteen centuries. St. Paul, written by Arthur D. Nock, enables the reader to see St. Paul as a man and as a writer in the context of his times.

Dealing with the varied aspects of the life, art, traditions, archeology, and history of the complex Isthmus of Tehuantepec is *From Mexico South*, by Miguel Covarrubias.

Prints and Impressions of Charleston is a volume of forty-eight etchings by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner. The author and artist has succeeded in recording with warmth and sincerity much of the beauty—natural as well as man-made—of her charming city.

know about it. We are in the process of appraising the desirability of working with the National Student Association Congress. When more information is available, it will be brought to the attention of the student body for discussion and appropriate action.

Therefore, with your assistance, we can make our life on the Hill more meaningful. If we exercise an optimum of discretion in our judgments, the student body will automatically become increasingly autonomous. The student governments will try to remember its goals, but your help is indispensable to their being effected.

A Slant On The Hill

by

A Couple of Wheels

There has been a growing awareness of a subversive trend spreading throughout the campus.

At first it was merely little things: two biology instructors were seen letting down the hems of their lab coats; one football coach was discovered shaving his legs in preparation for shorter slacks; a sophomore girl broke her knee as she tried to step into a taxi. So, in a scientific manner we are going to get to the bottom of this.

This is at the request of a Mr. Ted Malone. He wrote us a personal letter, mimeographed on very nice paper, asking our help in conducting a survey. As we're both in the writing racket—he has a few pages in the *Good Housekeeping Magazine* and the CBS radio program, "Between the Bookends"—we agreed to help him out.

● Representative Group

We selected a representative group of 150 students. In order to pick those with social awareness, we stationed our interviewers at strategic points—in a pocket of the pool table, around the juke box, and in the Grille. Here are the results:

Question: Do you like the new feminine style trend?

	Pro	Con	Moderation	No Opinion
Men	8	31	9	1
Women	35	23	39	0
Totals	43	57	48	1

There it is! You might as well say good-bye to the American leg. Looking at the moderation count, it probably won't be this season—but it's coming. Well, fellows, you wanted girls to be like grandmothers!

● Humanitarian View

Most of the opinions, however, were neither definitely for or against, but were qualified in many ways. The extreme length was frowned upon; a few inches (very few) below the knee was O. K. One humanitarian disapproved of the material waste, but stated that he didn't care how long the dresses were at the hemline if they were proportionately lower at the neckline.

Comments were varied and expressive. An English teacher, who shall be nameless (Professor J. Donal Nameless), believed that, like a sermon, skirts should be long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting.

Echoing a voice instructor, also nameless (Professor A. Winfield Nameless), the majority of married males voted against the new styles

and increased expenditures. They felt the whole affair to be a communist plot upon their personal capital. "It would be better if the clothing industry did something about the baby diaper situation," said one bitter veteran.

● Communists?

One mystic was found in the Grille practicing the active annihilation of a triple chocolate milkshake. "Never notice women's clothes!" he snapped and curved himself into another dimension.

Radicalism is not confined to the males, however. A rabid sophomore, Helen L. Sommerovich, in McDaniel Hall, is planning to invade the campus in sheer red hose. Orders from Moscow are on the way!

When questioned, the *Aloha* editor, Marie Alece Kallikuk (*Aloha 1875*), stated that the new length was not long enough. "I'm sick and tired of having to put on shoes before going out."

The Gold Bug staff disapproved, but declined to comment. They even declined to write this week. As a matter of fact, we haven't seen them since Mr. Malone's letter arrived. As Ed Pillow, Men's Representative in charge of Undermining Morale, had not told them of this movement, they were entirely unprepared.

● Effect On Industry

A mature, intellectual attitude is, nevertheless, very evident on the campus. It was pointed out by an earnest junior that a similar situation started the downfall of the Holy Roman Empire. A senior, Phyllis Plunational, vouchsafed the information that the new trend will put 3,984,743 silkworms into non-productive labor and upset the entire economic field.

The consensus of feminine opinion was that the longer length was acceptable for dress and New York City, but out of place in school and sport styles.

Masculine ideas were summed up by the WMC candidate for the Lenin chair of Classics, Dr. C. Augustus Kallikuk, in the statement: "Minor garment seller... Or, in the words of Anonymous, 'Go bare, go bare, both foot and hand cold...'"

Vishinsky and Cabel O'Conner were unavailable for comment, but we are expecting it momentarily.

¹Which proves something.

²Name and address delivered upon request to the Westminster Light Society.

³Being a math and chemistry major, she has nothing to do.

⁴Which translated means: too many, too English 201, adv.

College Calendar

Saturday, October 11—
Catholic U. vs. WMC,
Hoffa Field, 2 p. m.
Informal dance, Gill Gym,
8—11 p. m.

Sunday, October 12—
Sunday School, Dr. Bertholf, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Dr. Holthaus, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, October 13—
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, October 15—
SCA, 7 p. m.

Saturday, October 18—
Washington College vs. WMC, away, 2 p. m.

Sunday, October 19—
Sunday School, Dr. Bertholf, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Monday, October 20—
Soccer, Franklin and Marshall College, home.
Camera Club.

Wednesday, October 22—
SCA, 7 p. m.

Friday, October 24—
Soccer at U. of Delaware.

Romance 'n Stuff

More Western Marylanders are apparently adopting their theoretical sociology courses into practical shenanigans. As a tribute to Dr. Earp and Dan Cupid the *Gold Bug* is continuing the list of recent marriages and engagements.

Married couples:
Betty Hussy and Bill Oberin
Jean McDowell and Ralph Barrett
Ethel Dunning and Gladden Brilhart

Gerry Mann and Priscilla Smith
Those at the bann-pushing stage:
Marian Beck and Fred Oising
Jean Stein and "Buck" Benson
Eunice Evans and Robert Buzby
Annabel Glocker and Stan Peterson

Betty Miller and Jack Leichter
Betty Powell and George Norman
Martha Powell and Donald Lloyd
Helen Miles and Bob Dubel
Sorry, the list is still incomplete. As soon as the scout recovers from diamond blindness, the survey will continue.

However, the fields of study and work are limitless as WMC alumni show. At the International House in New York Shiu Yamaguchi is putting her sociology to good use. Margaret Statler, former editor of the *Gold Bug*, is attending the University of Pennsylvania for her master's degree. Al Henrick, seen cheering at our last football game, is continuing his studies at law school.

Bob Grumline, Bill Merriman, Hilmore Langrall, and Harry Buckingham, '45, are representing WMC at Duke this year. They are ministerial students at the Duke Divinity School. Bernie Jennings is studying at the Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia.

The degrees of M.T. (medical technologist) and B.S. will be those of Norma Keigler at the end of this year. She has transferred to Mt. St. Agnes College in Baltimore to complete her training.

On the education front we find that many June graduates have infiltrated Maryland classrooms. Shirley Starkey is teaching at Westminster High School and Anne Klein at Gwynns Falls Junior High School in Baltimore. New Windsor High School teachers are Ponda Boyer, Dee Hartke, and Jean McDowell Barrett.

Yeah Team!

Have you heard the latest Harvard cheer it goes like this:

"H—A—H, A—H with a V,
V—A—H, A—H with a D!
HAIHVAD, HAIHVAD!
Fight FYAWRiously!"
(Ed. note: You'll get the best results if you say it aloud.)

Phyllis Houck

Who's Who On The Hill

by Mary Alice Hersafeld

It is not often that the *Gold Bug* can boast a real backwoods lassie for its campus personality, but this week's celebrity comes from way back in Woodsboro—"back where a brand is a brand," as the old song goes on Phyl's favorite radio station—Station WFMD.

But even Frederick County boasts its illustrious families, and the Houck's are a shining example. All three of Phyl's older brothers have their claims to fame. First there is Tubby, who once tied for first place in national amateur trap-shooting. Then there is Hartz, affectionately known as the family brain, now making his mark on the intellectual world of the University of Maryland. And then comes Phyl's pride and joy, as she beamingly announces that brother Jack plays left field for the Toronto Maple Leafs!

Phyl, however, maintains that she is the black sheep, having nothing to boast of whatsoever, except the fact that one morning last May, despite her allergy to alarm clocks, she rose so early that she and June now share McDaniel's room-with-the-bunks. It is probably to compensate for this lack of any great ability that she dabbles in a few extra-curricular activities, but her accomplishments at



Phyllis Houck

this time amount only to being president of Iota Gamma Chi, house president of McDaniel Hall, business manager of both the *Aloha* and the *Gold Bug*, secretary of the Argonauts, and a member of the Trumpeters and the Women's Student Government. Incidentally, in her leisure time Phyl attends classes, and is now recognized as a permanent fixture on the Dean's List—no light accomplishment for a

Black Sheep

math major and a chemistry minor. (The secret seems to be vegetable soup at 8 a. m.)

Naturally, having grown up under the influence of three older brothers whose sole topic of conversation was athletics, Phyl takes a great interest in sports, but insists that it is only as a spectator. Although she usually favors the American League, she would like to have seen the Duroch, unless Dodgers win the Series this year, but feels that the 1947 WMC football team has great possibilities.

But athletics are only an important sideline to her. Plans for a career lie in an entirely different field. Although for the past several summers she has worked in a Sears & Roebuck store trying to impress the natives of Frederick with the advantages of wearing shoes, she does not feel that she wants to make this her profession. Instead, 1948 will probably find her trying to impress high school students with the advantages of learning algebra.

To be perfectly frank, we envy those high school students! For wherever 1948 will find us, we will miss Phyl, remembering her as one who, no matter how busy, always has enough love of fun and sweet disposition to find time to be a friend.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Thursdays during October, November, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Published as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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On The Inside

by Bob Dubel

Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

There is no sense in avoiding the issue. The football team did not look like last year's aggregation at Gettysburg Saturday.

Something is missing! And it is more than the few seniors who graduated in May. In fact, on paper, the squad is stronger this year.

The Terrors have seasoned and capable backs who represent potential scoring punch. A spark is needed to set off this attack.

● Giannelli Needed

Maybe Joe Giannelli is the needed spark personified. Twisting Joe played the Gettysburg game in street clothes on the bench because of a foot injury suffered in the Harvard tilt. And all day long the Green and Gold needed someone to kick the ends or break loose with a broken-field run to start the ball rolling.

Then again, the trouble may be with the students. The gridders feel that there is a distinct lack of spirit on the campus. This lack was quite evident when the team returned to the field at the end of half time only to be greeted by silent stands. Not one cheer! And after they had participated in a hard-played, scoreless first half!

Defensively, the team was well up to par. As one of the assistant coaches put it, "A different cut at the right time would have won it at least a tie game." (This of course refers to a possible tackle of the Gettysburg end who caught a twenty-yard pass and scampered thirty additional yards for the only score of the game.)

● Conditioning good

Also rating commendation was the physical condition of the squad. Several of the boys played sixty minutes or more sixty minutes ball on a day that was created for baseball. In spite of the terrific heat, the Terrors were charging for that all-important touchdown until the final whistle.

Walt Piavis played an outstanding game at end. On defense he was in the Bullets' hair all afternoon, and he made a spectacular snatch at a Kulakowski pass.

Moon Paul was a tower of strength at tackle, while John Scargillo again proved to be a scrapper at guard as he played every minute of the contest.

Keep an eye on Gene Frank. His running is of the fast and powerful variety.

● Chit-Chat

Bill Anderson replaces Sig Jensen (Continued on page 4, column 2)



Stan Kulakowski
Senior to start against C. U.

For The Ladies

Heavy Response For Fall Sport

In bright regalia reminiscent of summer months, an army of battle-prepared girls turned up for the season's first hockey practice on Monday afternoon.

With a few rusty practice swings a scrimmage got under way which evidenced a need for further drilling in order to reach last year's polished state.

Although Monday is a general practice day, the sophomore girls outnumbered the other women. In their private practice Wednesday the freshman girls showed inexperience, but plenty of fight and stamina.

Practice will continue for another week or two daily, the upperclasswomen taking their turn on Tuesday and Thursday and the freshman girls on Wednesday and Friday.

Though the first week of practice is over, Miss Marie Parker will offer no commitments as to the personnel of the various teams. Such data will be determined by her, Miss Toed, and Mrs. Kittner and will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

Golf is still being played. Turn in your best six scores for nine holes to Miss Parker for credit.

Boofers Journey To Chestertown

In an effort to break into the win column the varsity soccerists will leave tomorrow morning for the Eastern Shore to meet a strong Washington College eleven at Chestertown.

The Sho-men will be out for revenge as they attempt to even the postwar series at all. The Green and Gold of WMC emerged victors in their first meeting after the war last year by a close 4-3 count in a rugged, well-played game.

Following this match, the Terror-boofers will play host to teams from Towson State Teachers on October 14 and Franklin and Marshall on October 18. These will be the first home games of the season for the soccer team.

The opening match of the season found the local turfmen out-classed and outconditioned by Nick Kropfelder & Co. of Loyola, as the Green and Gray walloped the visiting Westminsterites by a 5-1 count.



Ken Vallart
To face Washington College

Having had only four days practice prior to the Loyola engagement, the members of the team found themselves winded and out of condition as the Greyhounds handed the Western Marylanders their worst defeat in postwar competition, scoring twice in the first period, once in the second, and twice in the fourth. Ernie McFadden scored the only counter for the Terrors, tallying in the waning moments of the final quarter.

Jay Vee Schedule

October 18—Veterans Institute Away
October 24—Gettysburg Home
November 1—Dickinson Home
(Williamsport) Away
November 8—Bulls Prep. Home
November 21—Bainbridge Away
Coaches Joe Kittner and Tom Tereshinski are still interested in acquiring additional football material for the Baby Terrors. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to come out for practice.

Terrors Oppose Catholic U. On Hoffa Field Tomorrow

Untested Cardinals Rated As Strong Opponents As Western Maryland Seeks Initial Victory

By Jim Elliot

An injury-ridden Western Maryland College eleven, undaunted by defeats in half-year appearances thus far, will clash with Catholic University of Washington, D. C., on Hoffa Field tomorrow afternoon in the Terrors' first home game of the 1947 season. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

The visiting Cardinals, who have not placed a grid team in inter-collegiate competition since they battled Tempe State Teachers to a 0-0 stalemate in the Sun Bowl Game at El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day of 1941, are naturally an unknown quantity. Terror coach Charles Havens, fully aware of the caliber of teams fielded by the Washington institution, expects his charges to have their hands full.

Series Renewal

The tilt will mark the renewal of a gridiron rivalry which had its inception back in 1913, in which year the Flying Cardinals were victorious 17-6. Since that initial test, four other contests have been played, the Terrors coming away with the spoils in three, while dropping one. Their last meeting took place in 1936 when the Green and Gold emerged waving its colors by a 6 to 0 count.

The Harvard contest proved very costly to Western Maryland when 155-pound quarterback Joe Giannelli, who along with fullback Hank Corrado started in defeat, suffered a foot injury which kept him out of the Gettysburg game last Saturday. It is the honest belief of writers witnessing the game that Giannelli's absence meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Terrors who bowed to the Battlefields on the latter's gridiron, 6 to 0. Also among the missing were 1946 lettermen Bill Kern, with a crushed foot, Carlo Orteni, with an infected leg, and Bill Anderson for reasons beyond his control. (Ed. note: This past Saturday Anderson became the proud father of a nine-pound baby girl.)

● Corrado Sixty Minute Man

Corrado, a mainstay of last year's successful Green and Gold eleven, which racked up five victories against but two losses, played stellar ball without substitution in both the entire Harvard and Gettysburg games. Also seeing sixty minutes of action in last Saturday's clash were end Walt Piavis and guard John Scargillo.

The Gettysburg tilt, with almost the entire Western Maryland student body in the stands, was a somewhat shoddy affair, both teams missing several scoring opportunities because of fumbles and inopportune penalty infractions. Gettysburg finally emerged the victor on an aerial play which started from a faked quick kick formation and carried fifty-five yards into the Terror end zone.

Greek Info

Fraternity Football Schedule Opens

FLASH:
PREACHERS 0—BACHELORS 0

The blood and thunder boys of the Interfraternity League started another season this week with the champion Preachers rated strong, and with the Gamma Beta regarded as a leading threat for the 1947 crown.

Athletic Director Charles Havens, in cooperation with the Interfraternity Athletic Council, has announced the following rules and regulations that will govern play:

1. All games will begin at 4 p. m. Any team not fielding at least seven men by 4:05 p. m. will lose by forfeit. In case of rain, the teams concerned will set a new date.

2. Players will not be permitted to wear G.I. shoes or spiked shoes.

3. Flying blocks and flying tackles will be illegal.

4. Any fraternity man who is not on the current varsity or junior varsity football squads is eligible for league competition.

5. Passing or running plays will be used on attempted extra points.

6. Unlimited substitution will be allowed. Substitutes will not be required to report to the referee.

7. Only backs and ends will be eligible for forward passes.

8. A game will consist of four ten-minute quarters.

9. The field will be eighty yards by forty yards.

10. League standings will be determined by awarding a winning team two points and tying teams one point.

11. Twenty yards gained will give a team a first down.

The officials for all contests will be provided by the athletic department.

The home teams are listed first. The schedule for the second half will be the same with home teams reversed.

Schedule for first half of league season:

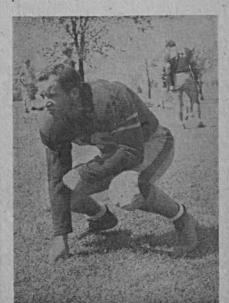
Oct. 18 Thurs. Bachelors vs. Preachers
19 Thurs. Bachelors vs. Black and White
16 Thurs. Black and White vs. Bachelors
21 Thurs. Preachers vs. Gamma Beta
23 Thurs. Bachelors vs. Gamma Beta
24 Thurs. Black and White vs. Preachers

The thrill of the game for Terror rooters came in the third period when Green and Gold halfback Leo Lathrum received a Gettysburg kickoff on about the Western Maryland twenty and returned it to the mid-field stripe before being hauled down by Orange and Black tacklers. A knee injury which has been bothering Lathrum all fall quite possibly kept him from going all the way.

The entire Western Maryland starting lineup, man for man, showed moments of brilliant play, but lacked outside speed and precision to carry a sustained drive the length of the field. This lineup showed Walt Piavis and Jim Cotter at the ends, tackles Joe Corleto and Al Paul, guards Scargillo and Tilo Margaria, center Harry Bush, Stan Kulakowski at quarterback, halfbacks Si Tullai and Lathrum, and fullbacks Corrado.

Sparkling in a reserve role was Gene Frank, 170-pound halfback from Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania, who, although reporting late for practice, is giving the first stringers a real battle for honors. Carrying the ball approximately half a dozen times against Gettysburg, Frank displayed speed and deception which should stand the Terrors in good stead in future games.

At this writing, Orteni was left the injured list which still includes Kern, Giannelli and Bill Seibert, a punting specialist out with a shoulder injury. Anderson is once again in uniform. The availability of Giannelli and Kern tomorrow is highly questionable.



Carlo Orteni
Selected as captain for C. U. tilt

Terror 1947 Football Squad

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Hgt.	Yr.	School	Home
*Anderson, William	G	195	5' 11"	Fr.	Patterson Pk.	Baltimore, Md.
Babb, John	E	154	5' 9"	Fr.	Baltimore, Md.	Bloomington, Pa.
Bright, Harry	C	185	5' 9"	So.	Patterson Pk.	Baltimore, Md.
Bornemann, Richard	E	177	6' 0"	So.	Sparks	Sparks, Md.
*Bush, Harry	C	185	5' 11"	So.	E. McKeesport	E. McKeesport, Pa.
*Corrado, Henry	B	195	5' 10"	So.	Medford	Medford, Mass.
*Corleto, Joseph	T	205	5' 11"	So.	Medford	Medford, Mass.
*Cotter, James	E	195	6' 0"	Jr.	Painted Post	Painted Post, N. Y.
Dorsey, Walter	E	210	6' 2"	Jr.	Charlottesville	Charlottesville, Md.
Dyk, Julian	B	175	5' 10"	So.	Forest Park	Baltimore, Md.
Feldman, Eugene	T	210	5' 10"	Jr.	Camden	Camden, N. J.
Formwalt, James	B	185	5' 11"	So.	Polytechnic	Baltimore, Md.
Feldman, Stanley	E	190	5' 10"	Fr.	Forest Park	Baltimore, Md.
Frank, Gene	B	190	5' 10"	So.	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
*Giannelli, Joseph	D	155	5' 9"	So.	Medford	Medford, Mass.
Grubbs, John	C	205	5' 10"	So.	Swedesboro	Swedesboro, N. J.
Hajduti, Walter	T	223	6' 3"	So.	Camden	Camden, N. J.
*Jacobson, Al	B	170	5' 10"	So.	Forest Park	Baltimore, Md.
*Kern, John	C	221	6' 3"	So.	Southern	Baltimore, Md.
Kobosko, Charles	E	182	6' 0"	So.	Shickshinney	Moonacaque, Pa.
*Kulakowski, Stanley	B	170	5' 10"	So.	Mahoney City	Mahoney City, Pa.
Lathrum, Leo	B	168	6' 0"	So.	Southern	Baltimore, Md.
Margaria, Attilio	G	186	5' 8"	So.	Medford	Medford, Mass.
Martin, Robert	T	196	5' 10"	So.	Polytechnic	Baltimore, Md.
Norman, Henry	E	190	5' 10"	Fr.	Eastwood	Syracuse, N. Y.
*Orteni, Carlo	G	183	5' 11"	Fr.	Southern	Baltimore, Md.
*Paul, Alvin	T	198	6' 1"	Jr.	Forest Park	Baltimore, Md.
Peregoy, Maurice	E	175	6' 0"	Jr.	Westminster	Westminster, Md.
*Piavis, George	C	185	6' 0"	So.	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
*Piavis, Walter	E	172	6' 0"	Jr.	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Roch, James	B	152	5' 9"	So.	Westminster	Westminster, Md.
Roch, Thomas	B	146	5' 10"	Fr.	Westminster	Westminster, Md.
Seibert, William	B	165	5' 11"	So.	Hanover	Hanover, Pa.
Scargillo, John	G	183	5' 9"	So.	Camden	Camden, N. J.
Seibert, Phillip	B	210	6' 2"	So.	Baltimore	Baltimore, Md.
Tereshinski, Paul	B	160	5' 9"	Fr.	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
*Tullai, Simon	B	177	5' 9"	So.	Newport	Glen Lyon, Pa.
Twigg, James	O	185	5' 9"	So.	Cumtland	Cumtland, Md.
Watson, Thomas	T	223	6' 0"	So.	Wilmerding	Wilmerding, Pa.
Werner, Stewart	G	191	5' 11"	So.	Fairview	Bradford, Vt.
Wilson, Joseph	C	185	5' 10"	So.	Elkton	Elkton, Md.
Yaginski, Al	T	248	6' 3"	So.	Newport	Chester, Pa.

*Indicates Dick Letterman

Managers Dick Brown, Bob Gemmill, Vance Halo

SCA Forms Commissions

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

visitors to the meetings are always welcome.

The Freshman Club, another innovation this year, has been holding its meetings in McDaniel Lounge and will continue to do so for several weeks.

SCA headquarters in Old Main has been refurbished and freshly painted and will be ready for use on Monday, October 13. It will not only serve as a meeting place for discussion groups, but will provide students with an interesting collection of books and pamphlets.

Dr. Bradley, sponsor of the organization, has moved his office to the old Aloha room, next door to the SCA room.

Wayne Cowan has been appointed recently to the chairmanship of Area IV of the Student Christian Movement. This area includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C. The function of this area is to plan the summer conferences and to organize program material for college training conferences during the school year.

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On The Inside ...

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

as the leading football poppa how that his little girl has arrived to pal around with Dustin' Bill, Jr. Congrats to Mrs. A!

Bill Seibert is recovering from a shoulder operation, the result of a '43 injury. He is lost for the season. His kicking would come in handy.

Carlo Orteni, who will be captain tomorrow, was the '46 boxing champion. He missed playing in the first two games because of an infected leg.

Tilo Margarita played a lot of guard at Gettysburg for a man with a bum shoulder. Maybe Orteni and Anderson will let him rest this week.

List Leo Lathroum as a hard-working glider. Despite a swollen ankle, he insisted on attending practice every day this week, but Coach Havens finally made him take a day out for treatment.

• The Sick List

Giannelli, Kern, and Margarita are on the doubtful list, but it is hoped that they will be able to see action.

Catholie U. packs a wallop, but this department predicts that the Green and Gold will unveil an offensive which will bring victory. Let's get behind those Terrors!

Tomorrow's Probable Lineups:

		W.M.D.
C. U.	End	Cotter
Samperton	End	Paul
Fulmer	Tackle	Orteni
Scoppotulo	Guard	Bush
Daley	Center	Anderson
Amadio	Guard	Corieto
Jenkins	Tackle	Plaviv
Mulvey	End	Tullai
Frank	Back	Kulakowski
Maiuri	Back	Lathroum
Rhodes	Back	Corrado
Holl	Back	

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Exchange Students Enroll At WMC

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

fering to an engineering graduate school, Yi-Yuan will spend one year on the Hill studying mathematics, physics, and German.

• Assistant Engineer

The slight, pleasant, twenty-four year-old student explains his studying in the United States at this time by saying there is little work for an engineer in China at present. "Under the conditions of civil war there is no equipment and money for engineering projects." A project similar to our TVA was under way with American exchange engineers, but it has been disbanded. Yi-Yuan has already worked as an assistant engineer and expects to return after completing his graduate work.

"The atmosphere of freedom was apparent from the first moment I landed in San Francisco on September 8," he said. "Although action is not restricted, there is no such freedom of thought in my country."

Yi-Yuan speaks fluently with little accent, but is still puzzled by the slang terms on the campus. Added to this difficulty is the learning of German, a duo-language study for him.

(Ed. note: Helen and Yi-Yuan are two of many international students on campus. The others will be introduced to the student body at a later date.)

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ROTC Increases Membership...

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

from the class of 1940, Colonel Knepp will act as ROTC instructor.

The following appointments in the grades indicated have been made in the unit: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Carlo J. Orteni; Cadet Major, Donald Brohawn; Cadet Captains, Stanley Kulakowski, Harry B. Bright, A. Knepp, Robert W. Wagner, Delmar H. Warehime, Alfred R. Yagliniski; Cadet First Lieutenant, John A. Bradley, Norman W. Coates, Jack C. Eccles, Alfred P. Lovelace, Charles L. Warner, Kenneth H. Munroe, Richard D. Pindell.

Cadet Technical Sergeant, J. M. Leonard; Cadet First Sergeants, Donald O. Egner, Marshall Engle, Henry J. Muller; Cadet Staff Sergeants, Elason, Fletcher, Gruber, Keith, Myers, Quelch, Regan, Seemer, Winfrey, Watson, Gale, Skvarek, and Versa.

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Sun. to Tues., Oct. 12 to 14

"THE BACHELOR AND THE
BOBBY SOXER"

Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy
Gary Grant

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 15 and 16

"ODD MAN OUT"

James Mason, Kathleen Ryan

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 17 and 18

"SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS"

Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee

Sun. to Wed., Oct. 19 to 22

"WELCOME STRANGER"

Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald

Thurs. to Sat., Oct. 23 to 26

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

Red Skelton

State Theatre
Westminster, Md.

Sun. to Tues., Oct. 12 to 14

Technicolor
"THE VIGILANTES RETURN"

Jon Hall, Margaret Lindsay

Wed., Oct. 15

"THE SEA HAWK"

Errol Flynn, Claude Rains

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 16 and 17

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"

"HEARTACHES"

Sat., Oct. 18

"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Sun. to Tues., Oct. 19 to 21

"RUFF RAFF"

Pat O'Brien, Anne Jeffries

Wed., Oct. 22

"FRONTIER SCOUT"

George Houston

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 23 and 24

"LES MISERABLES"

Charles Laughton, Fredric March

Sat., Oct. 25

"PIONEER JUSTICE"

Lash La Rue

Student Government

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

whereby each of the four fraternities may operate the concession for a given period of time. In this way, no one fraternity will suffer from the perennial disease, Lackfunds. Part of the revenue will go to the student governments to be used for the student body as a whole.

Important! There will be an assembly on Monday, October 20, for the purpose of electing class officers for the coming year. The senior, junior, and sophomore classes should plan to have a class meeting on Monday or Tuesday (October 13 and 14) to nominate people for these offices. Lists of nominees are to be posted on the bulletin board prior to the assembly.

Don't forget the central calendar of activities for the year in the game room, and notice especially Homecoming Weekend. Just won't be anything else like it!

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WELCOME!

COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Everhart Barber Shop

At The Forks

Students Elect Class Officers

Homecoming Queen To Be Nominated

Carlo Ortenzi was elected president of the senior class at a student assembly on Monday, October 20.

Don Brohawn will be vice president; Susan Steeleman, secretary; Dot Scott, treasurer; Christine Royer, historian; Jim Dwyer, sergeant-at-arms. The senior representative to the women's student government will be Pat Chatterton.

The juniors chose Frank Stephenson to head their class this year, with Kelly Rice as vice president. The secretary is Barbara Sowers; the treasurer, Dot Gamber; the historian, Jean Sauer; and the sergeant-at-arms, Harold Hammergren.

Jim Hackman will lead the sophomore class, assisted by John Silber as vice president, Barbara Keeler as secretary, Ned Masenheimer as treasurer, Betty Lee Robbins as historian, and Peter Callas as sergeant-at-arms.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Relief Center Plans Peace Conference

On Sunday, November 9, the New Windsor Relief Center is planning an interfaith, interracial, and international conference. The theme of the conference is to be "What Price Peace?"

There will be representatives from at least twelve national groups. Several outstanding speakers have been secured for this occasion, among whom are the Russian Orthodox Priest, the Rev. John Govruski, Mr. Carl Siegmund, who has recently returned from Europe, and the Greek artist, Mr. Lianos Karzis.

There will be a program in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m., and another in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Evening lunch will be served at the Center and will cost thirty cents per person.

Each congregation is asked to send four or five representatives. If any one is interested in attending this conference, sign up with Jackie Clementt, McDaniel Hall.

First Community Concert Features Patricia Travers, Popular Violinist

Patricia Travers, outstanding nineteen-year-old American violinist, will appear in the auditorium of the Westminster High School on October 27, at 8:15 p. m., in the opening of the series of programs sponsored by the Westminster Community Concert Association. A veteran of the concert stage, she has a record of seventy appearances with forty-five major orchestras in this country and Canada.

A native of Clifton, New Jersey, she began to study at the age of three, and a half and gave her first public concert at the age of six at Music Mountain, Connecticut. At nine her professional debut came with the Detroit Symphony on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour; at ten, her soloist appearance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony at Lewisohn Stadium.

Besides her concert and orchestra activities, Miss Travers found time to make a motion picture for Paramount entitled *There's Magic in Music*. She also conducted an extended tour of hospitals and army canteens.

In addition to being a violinist, Miss Travers is a coloratura soprano, studying voice with Paul Althouse in New York. During the summer she spends most of her time with her

Students Of Greece, Puerto Rico, Holland, Poland, Enroll At WMC

Western Maryland is acquiring a true cosmopolitan aura. Helen Lindahl from Sweden and Yi-Yuan Yu from China were introduced to the campus in the last issue. Also on our international roster, are students from Greece, Holland, Poland, and Puerto Rico.

Christopher Nikolakopoulos, a familiar campus figure during the summer, arrived on May 23, 1947, at the port of New York from Athens, Greece. He had previously attended the University of Athens for one year.

Although "Chris" has not decided definitely upon a major, he is considering the varied fields of medicine, history, or political science. He has also been observed putting in extra hours at track work. This, however, is merely a hobby. Until his undergraduate education is completed he plans to remain in the United States. Then he will make his way back to Greece via Paris and other European centers not yet visited.

Our vivacious, eighteen-year-old representative of the Netherlands is Yvonne de Jong. It was on Christmas, 1946, that Yvonne left Amsterdam for the United States, and was indoctrinated into American school systems by completing her final high school year at Catonsville.

As high schools in Holland include two years of college-level work, she finds her present studies comparatively easy. Her academic classes center around psychology and Maryland, but it is with dramatics that she hopes to have her career.

Having a legal home in both Holland and the United States, Yvonne can decide to be a citizen of either country when she comes of age. Thus far, she is quite impressed with Maryland, but feels nostalgic twinges for Holland.

Puerto Rico's contribution is Reynaldo Garcia, who is beginning his freshman year as a pre-med student. On September 26 of this year the nineteen-year-old student arrived from Utuado, Puerto Rico.

Although this is his first school experience in continental United States—Puerto Rico is, of course, a part of this country—it is by no means his first trip here. He has made numerous visits along the eastern

coast with his father. A sister is also attending Mt. St. Joseph's in Ohio.

Ray has no trouble adjusting to American ways. Although he speaks Spanish at home, his English accent is slight and his speech fluent. "Boys and girls are much the same here as at home," he remarked, "but before dating a girl in Puerto Rico, you have to be practically engaged."

Stefan Winiarski-Delzer arrived about four months ago from Poland. He is a day student commuting from Skylesville, where his parents are employed as doctors in the hospital. Stefan evidently is intending to follow in their footsteps, as his present subjects are mathematics, science, and French.

WSSF Campaign Opens November 2

Zdenek Salomann of Czechoslovakia, a philosopher and English from Charles University in Prague, will officially open the World Student Service Fund campaign at Western Maryland College for 1947-48 on Sunday, November 2, when he speaks at the regular evening chapel service in Alumni Hall.

The drive for the current year, while under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, is to be conducted by the World Relatedness Commission of that body and a WSSF Committee consisting of representatives from all of the major campus organizations. Solicitors are being selected to conduct the canvass for funds in each dormitory, and to contact day students as well as members of the faculty. Under the direction of Jane Lianos and Jacqueline Clemett, the drive will continue through November 14. Contributions, however, will still be acceptable for several weeks after that date.

A goal of \$1200 has been set for the college community.

In former years many WMC alumni have sent generous contributions. It is hoped that the custom will continue. Such contributions may be addressed: Treasurer, Student Christian Association, Western Maryland College.

As a prelude to the official opening of the WSSF campaign on November 2, the World Relatedness Commission of the SCA is planning a special program to be presented in Baker Chapel on Wednesday evening, October 29 at 7 p. m.

UNESCO recently commended the work of WSSF and expressed the hope that its program for the coming year could be enlarged.

Tri Beta Society Initiates Fifteen New Members

Full initiation of Tri Beta was held at Dean Bertholf's home Friday night, October 17, at 7:30 p. m.

Fifteen students and one member of the faculty, Miss Ann O'Rourke, were inducted into the National Honorary Biological Fraternity. Laverne Flickinger was accepted as a provisional member.

Those becoming full members are: Carolyn Sapp, Louise Sapp, Marian Grifflenstein, Millicent Hilliard, Geraldine Prissell, Elinor Rogers, Hope Kellam, Betsy Buderer, Barbara Sowers, Betsy Taylor, Miss O'Rourke, Tom Holt, Jesse Myers, Edgar Hamersla, and George Plavis.

In a short business meeting it was decided that the evening meeting of Tri Beta to which faculty and students are invited, would be held the third week in November. There is to be an outside speaker, but further details of this meeting will appear after definite arrangements have been made.

Concert To Feature Albeneri Trio

The Albeneri Trio, consisting of Alexander Schneider, violinist, Benar Heffetz, cellist, and Erich Ior Kahn, pianist, will present the first concert of the year, October 18, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

This new group, formed in 1944, has gained outstanding recognition for its brilliant and successful presentations of the masterpieces of trio music and for its superb achievements in ensemble performances.

Its repertoire is an extensive one, including all the piano trios of the classic, romantic, and modern schools, from Haydn to Walter Piston.

Individually, the members of the trio have long been regarded as outstanding Russian musicians, their respective musical accomplishments having won for them wide and enviable reputations.

Tickets for the concert are available at McDaniel Office for \$1.20. The student activity ticket, which is not transferable, entitles each student to one reserved seat.

IRC Delegates Plan To Attend Conventions

Jeff Smith and Hal Travis, members of the International Relations Club, will represent WMC at the World Court Convention at Notre Dame College in Baltimore on November 15.

Students from sixteen colleges will participate in the discussion of the Russian-Turkish question of the Dardanelles. Jeff Smith will serve as one of the judges in the debate. Another convention to which the IRC will send representatives is the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the International Relations Club, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This will be held at the State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey, November 8, 9, and 10.

A definite schedule, which includes speeches, group study, discussions and recreational programs, has been planned for the three days. Maurice Sauvè, representative of the Canadian Students' Movement, will address the convention on the topic of "The Student's Place in World Affairs." Other addresses will center around the world policy in economics and politics, and religion, culture, and education of the United Nations.

Goblins To Reign At SCA Festivities

Western Maryland will "do-se-do" and "promenade home" to the music of a hillbilly band in Gill Gym Saturday night, October 25, from 8 to 11 p. m. Wearing dungarees and plaid shirts, everyone will be in style for a night of hobnobbing with black cats and ghosts.

The party is sponsored by the Student Christian Association, and features of the evening will be square dancing with a special group of Halloween spirits to show how to "duck for oysters" and "swing your partner." Later in the evening there will be popular music for the sophisticated, city folk.

The Campus and Personal Affairs Commission is in charge of the dance and has appointed various committees to insure success. Refreshments will be controlled by Edith Samner and Barbara Keeler. Decorations are the province of Marian Auld and Madge Franklin. Rena Fuss and Anna Hess have charge of the recreation.

Admission will be 15c per person.

Western Md. To Inaugurate Fifth President

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will be officially inaugurated as president of Western Maryland College on Saturday, November 8, when the formal induction ceremonies will take place.

The occasion will be one of great moment in the history of the college, as Dr. Ensor is the third president to be inaugurated in fifty-nine years, and is only the fifth president in the entire history of the college.

Several distinguished persons from 125 colleges and academic institutions all over the country have been invited to attend. Delegates will come from colleges which range from Harvard University, the oldest in the country, down to the recently founded Montgomey and Hagerstown Junior Colleges.

A program lasting from 9:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. has been planned for the day. The academic procession will form in front of Science Hall at 9:45 a. m. and will consist of representatives of institutions and academic organizations, college faculty, and those participating in the exercises.

The inauguration ceremonies will take place at 10:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall. The invocation will be offered by Bishop Charles W. Flint, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in the Washington area. President of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, and former college (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Sororities Pledge 47 Sophomores

On Friday, October 10, between 7 and 8 p. m., the four sororities on the Hill received their new members.

Delta Sigma Kappa heads the list this year with fourteen pledges. The Phi Alphas are close behind with thirteen, while the Sigmas and the Iotas gained eleven and nine, respectively.

The pledges are as follows:

Delta: Signa Kappas: Rae Acher, Ruth Allen, Suzanne Hall, Clara Hatten, Ruth Holland, Joan Kohler, Theoda Lee Kompanek, Rita Ludwig, Dorothy McCloyton, Jane Pitcher, Helen Ray, Betty Lee Robbins, Betty White, and Shirley Workman; Iota Gamma Chi: Betty Beamer, Margaret Beyer, La Rue Coblenz, Louise Hyder, Carol Lowe, Patricia Moore, Betty Ranck, Mary Ellen Smith, Betty Wiley; Phi Alpha Mu: Dorothy Alexander, Marian Auld, Olga Bruning, Beulah Fritz, Ann Hicks, Barbara Jolly, Barbara Keeler, Sara Lee Larmore, Betty Lenx, Norma Roberts, Peggy Stacy, Ann Thompson, Mary Will; Sigma Sigma Tau: Virginia Clayton, Elaine Coshe, Sandra Donovan, Sherry Donovan, Evelyn Eisenberger, Betty Jane Groby, Jane Guttman, Doris Holmes, Carol Cromer, Priscilla Lankford, and Aileen McIntyre.

Seven girls who received bids chose to remain independent.

Announcing

Homecoming Dance

Sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi

November 15 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance to the music of Bill

Maisel's Orchestra

14 pieces 2 vocalists

Semi-formal No corsages

\$2.00, inclu. tax

Tickets will be sold in

McDaniel and Blanche Ward

offices.



Patricia Travers

Milestones

Carpe Diem!

As college students we have been told from time to time that we are to be the "leaders of tomorrow." That's a high-sounding phrase—rather trite from being bandied about so much, but carrying with it connotations of great responsibility.

What wonders do people expect from us after we leave this institution of learning? Just the mere fact of our having gone to college will not prepare us for such a task, and there are no courses listed in the catalogues on "How to be a Leader Tomorrow." What shall we do?

The first step to be taken in the matter is one advocated by Socrates: "Know thyself." Shall we take a look? It won't be pleasant.

Our besetting sin is indifference. For some reason we have become so concerned with our own individual worlds that we cannot see beyond them—or don't want to, which amounts to the same thing. Well, then, let's get some.

We've heard so much about that rather nebulous quantity lately that we are sick and tired of it. What does it mean, anyway? A few yells at a football game? That's what cheer leaders are for: let them yell. Allowing the seniors to go out first from chapel and assemblies? We want to get out just as much as they do. First come, first serve! Maybe you mean this new idea about bringing WMC to the rest of the nation. Naturally, we want to have Fred Waring come here and to be photographed for *Life Magazine*.

We don't intend to waste time and space in this column answering these arguments. It is obvious to every intelligent observer that we are always enthusiastic about the prospect of being entertained, but as soon as we are required to think or make any kind of effort, we become restless and impatient to have it over with.

Other defects stem from this indifference of ours. There is an appalling lack of cooperation on the campus, in major as well as in minor things. Few of us attend class meetings regularly. Often we promise to do something for an organization, but an individual and then "forget" or do it only halfway. Apparently, we have little respect for Western Maryland College itself, for we ignore its traditions when they don't suit our convenience and we are not so careful to keep the campus clean. In chapel and assemblies we are inconsiderate of speakers who may happen not to interest us particularly; we take care to emphasize this by coughing and wriggling incessantly. Like children who are forced to sit still for punishment.

From this, we can easily conclude that we college students are sadly immature. We aren't fit to be the "leaders of tomorrow"—or any other time.

These four years of college (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Ed Cushman

In the pandemonium that some people call the lunch hour in this college, a small voice could be heard coming from the center of a group of warring arms and nodding heads. Suddenly a momentous silence . . . Then . . . "Yes, the Gamma Bets have gone long-haired . . . We have an album of Beethoven in the club-room." And who was this venerable sage? None other than our favorite president of the Student Government, Ed Cushman. Ed was engaged in answering questions tossed at him about a proposed Fred Waring program, the Homecoming dance, the new student constitution, and accidentally, a few personal questions slipped in by your reporter.

"I come from Hagerstown," he said, "and incidentally I have a mother, father, and a sixteen-year-old sister. Also a cat that eats cantaloupes." He seemed pained that no one recognized the cat as a genius. It took a little gentle prodding to find out that his earliest memory concerns an afternoon spent at his aunt's house in Hagerstown. Little Ed declared total war on her garden, and spent his time in annihilating her prize tulips. Much to his surprise he was taken home in somewhat of a hurry.

Cush went through school in Hagerstown and came to WMC in 1943 on a state scholarship. His introduction to our fair college was freshman initiation . . . one night spent in sleeping on bare bedspreads, and another spent in tramping through swamps. But undaunted, Cush crawled through the first few days of his freshman year to arise a triumphant, if somewhat battered, "troop." However, Ed had to leave school in '44 as a favor to that familiar institution, the United States Army. Much of his G.I. career was spent in the Aleutians, where he drew up plans



Edward Cushman

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A Slant On The Hill

by

Super-Sloth, the Snooper Sleuth

Since my last daring expose on this campus I have been taking a much earned vacation in an old washbasket in The Gold Bug office. It's an excellent place to rest as it's rarely emptied and is very cozy. (For a slight fee I could add the MacAngrus anthropological and bird-lovers expedition to some beautiful fossil remains of former editors.)

But I can remain silent no longer! Students, your official organ is nothing but a harmonica. Do you realize that the most amazing, amusing, pertinent, and impertinent information which reaches The Gold Bug never reaches the student?

Do you know that they received a personal letter from Eleie, the cow? Write by hand just like a college freshman's—perfectly legible.

Why they're so stingy with their celebrities is a mystery to me. There's enough and plenty to spare. Just the other day a chatty letter was received signed by sixteen senators and one charge d'affaires! It seems important enough to reprint in its entirety.

Dear Editor,

Freer trade between the nations of the world can only lead to better understanding, greater prosperity and lasting peace.

Sincerely,

(The Sixteen Ambassadors.)

Sounds like the inside dope to us and shouldn't be kept from the student body.

Are you a wall weed? Here's the chance of a lifetime for some languishing Don Jacobson. If you don't mind suspending operating activities for a few years, the South American, No. 1 Botanical Experimental Station will send you a package of orchid seeds. All you have to do is send a packet of vegetable seeds by air mail, then allow from six weeks to three months for the arrival of your exotic embryos.* The girls will be swooning into your arms before you know it. They'll probably also be stroking your white beard.

How many of you, including victims of the family soc. course, knew about the fifty-one sisters in Gathersburg Md.? Hmmmmmm! It seems that a Dunlopkin Master Stroke (well, I should say!) herd sire has become the seventeenth Holstein-Friesian bull in the nation to receive the distinguished designation of "Gold Medal Proven Sire." Although all distinguishers are prize winners, one of them, Rolling Knoll Matador Mistress*, recorded 664 pounds fat at the age of 2 years, 11 months. (I know these

things are depressing, but we must occasionally peep out from our Ivory Tower to observe the surrounding world.)

Of course, the Greyhound is not the only persistent advertiser. Western Maryland's Caleb O'Connor, '98, with six radio stations, is never too busy to send his opinion of the paper, the faculty, the administration, Gettysburg, and what we are going to do during the Hopkins-WMC game with a president who graduated from Johns Hopkins.* He is also sending us the lowdown on the Harvard-Western Maryland Game. Watch the next issue of this paper.

I could stand all these things; but when they throw away a magazine which, by January 2, 1948, will be a collector's item, that does it! Besides, the music department could use it. Louis Armstrong on the subject of "rehop, bebop, and sundry other forms of so-called 'progressive' music." The Gold Bug is probably a tool in the hands of Petrillo.

This will come as a shock to our veterans, not to say their wives and children. A statistical study of freshman veterans at Northwestern University indicated that the ex-G.I.'s made better grades than non-veterans. The article mentioned incentive and motivation, and they certainly know whereof they speak. One sophomore, Dan Smith, has a two-year old

*From Argentina. They have to be different. "I liquida bene derivati. However, I'm writing from the bottom of a barrel, trying to collect the names of the other fifty. Carl Sandberg, Dylan Thomas and Motivation Smith had better watch their step. Any suggestion of impeachment will be gratefully received." (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Gurls! Gurls!

TZI WIMMENS DAY--

Snag yer man and cum to the Sadie Hawkins Dance
November 8 8 to 11 p.m.
At Phogbound University (Gill Gym)
75c attached 40c unattached
Fernald attire—"Dogpatch style"—vegetable corollies for yer man.
Backed by the GOLD BUG (fur, fur, back).

Prizes will be given for the best "L'il Abner," "Daisy Mae," and "Sadie Hawkins" costumes.
Reefreshments toll—Kickapoo Joy Juice and Preserved Tarnips.
Speech! Kickapoo fer trappin' yer man given up on request.
(NOTE: It has bin requested that shews be worn with costum—iff yer feet havn't got too beagly!)

Boy Wonder

for a "soon to be written" book, *Practical Gold Brick for All Army Privates, or How to Goof on All Sorts of Details*. He is now working on plans for a *Practical Gold Brick for All College Students*.

Along with a quick sense of humor, Ed has a great appreciation of the more serious things in life. His desire and ambition is to be a philosophy teacher, and a good one at that. Those of you who are taking or being taken by Dr. Holthaus's philosophy courses may remember a class conducted by "Professor" Cushman. And a good job he did.

Cush wants to teach philosophy as "an organized approach and attitude to life." After he takes his master's degree and his Ph. D., this philosopher hopes to teach at a college or university, interspersing his teaching with trips abroad in order to study the oriental philosophies at first hand. Eventually, while working in conjunction with a college, Ed would like to organize a school in which he would instruct children in the arts and sciences and the deal-up with philosophy. His idea is based on his belief that a good philosophy of life is based on a solid background of the classic beauty as a knowledge of the natural and scientific phenomena.

Pencil Shavings

By Leon Stover

What does Saturday night mean to you? A date, dance, movie, study?

You move through your accustomed orb; but all over the immense earth (the philosopher-scientist will tell you that the earth is not immense because it is a granule in the Universe, but you know the earth is immense because you have wandered lost and nameless, among the wrinkles of its crust) people are swarming, moving in their orbits. You do not have to seek the distant regions of the planet to see them. The pageant is where you are. It is in Westminster, and all the endless movement, all the kaleidoscopic life that has exhausted marble, paint, and print.

Walk down the street when the shadow of Saturn grows long. See the people; who are they? Somebody knows them. You do not; they are strange and mysterious to you, phantasmal figures. But you have seen their faces many times. You have seen their faces before you came here.

You have seen them, the tireless walkers of the million-footed streets, the endless rivers pouring down the bright, iridescent banks—a wound in the night bleeding the red, blue, green and white of flickering neon signs, veined with four-wheeled, star-clad motors. Search the petals floating on the waters—what is in a face?

A woman in a faded and sagging dress leads a grocery hand in stained, white jacket as he carries her family's weekly supply of soups and vegetables to the car long discovered by the dust of country roads. The hand, returning a sweated wallet to his worn trousers, emerges from the thinned-out light of the high-ceilinged store bearing the smallest child in his shoulders, while the other two run, laughing, at his side, chewing a pretzel from a tightly clutched cellophane bag and drinking in the noise and splendor of their infrequent visit to the town.

Creaking the wooden flooring of the Five and Ten, thick curds of people diffuse aimlessly among the narrow, countered aisles. Curious patrons mau display items of transient fascination, while salesgirls view the invariable spectacle with ennui.

Down the walk comes a group of high-school boys, with their two-tone sport coats and breaker of hair embalm in sticky tonic, talking loudly and knowingly of their girl friends. They know all the calculated lines and demeanor to win feminine esteem. A little while in the moving tide is made by a raffle stand spread under the rude glare of a bare electric light bulb where Legionairs (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Letters To The Editor

To whom it may concern:

The Alumni Association has established what it calls "Class Memorials" for individual classes. These Class Memorials are made up of amounts contributed by individuals or by classes as groups. The money so raised is administered by the president and treasurer of the college, being used to make small loans to students of proven worth, after they have been here long enough to have established a standing. These loans are repaid and the money thus becomes available to help student after student as the years go on.

For the convenience of those who wish to make small contributions anonymously, class jars have been placed in the book store in which such contributions may be placed. It is suggested that those who wish to make contributions of more than one dollar bring their contributions to the desk in order to have them personalized on the cash book.

This is a worthwhile project. It has helped a large number of students in the past and some Western Marylanders add a little to their Class Memorial every year. You are invited to participate in this worthwhile movement.

T. K. Harrison
Executive Secretary

College Calendar

Friday, October 24—
Soccer at University of Delaware

Saturday, October 25—
Professional Aptitude Test
JV Football with Gettysburg

SCA Halloween Party, Gill Gym, 8 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, October 26—
Sunday School, Mr. John B. Jones, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a.m.

Chapel, Dr. Ensor, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, October 27—
Graduate Record Exam

Tuesday, October 28—
Graduate Record Exam
Albeneri Trio, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29—
Soccer, WMC vs. University of Baltimore, home.

SCA Joint Meeting of Commissions, Baker Chapel, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 1—
WMC vs. Hampden-Sydney, away

Soccer at Dickinson College

Sunday, November 2—
Sunday School, Mr. John B. Jones, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a.m.

Chapel, Zdenek Salemann, WSSS, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5—
SCA Commissions, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 8—
Dr. Ensor's Inauguration, Alumni Hall, 10:30 a.m.

WMC vs. University of Delaware, away

Soccer, WMC vs. Bucknell, home

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gill Gym, 8 to 11 p.m.

Monday, November 10—
Camera Club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12—
Soccer at Gettysburg College

SCA Commissions, 7 p.m.

Homecoming!

Get a "Terror" pin, a football button, or a banner before the game. Can use a student to sell these at the game. Apply at Book Store.

T. K. Harrison.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-weekly on Thursday, during October, November, January, February, March and April. Published during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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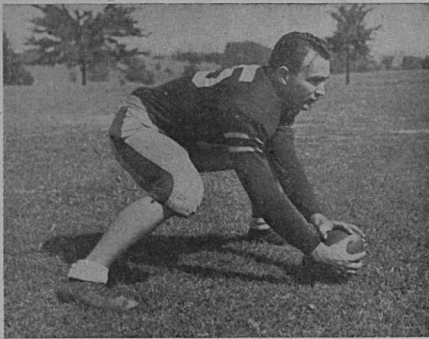
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Harry Bush
Scrappy center's line-backing has been big factor in Terror defense.

On The Line

Terrors Have Open Date; Prep For Hampden-Sydney

by Bob Dubel

Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

With the varsity footballers idle tomorrow with an open date, the soccerites and junior varsity gridders are basking in the spotlight this week. At this printing, the booters are being entertained by the Blue Hens of Delaware, while the Baby Terrors are facing the Gettysburg reserves.

The soccer team made a creditable showing against Franklin and Marshall last Saturday. Working under the handicap of starting late, the squad now shows promise of turning in a successful season.

Four Grid Tests Remain

In the past two contests with Catholic U. and Washington College, the varsity football aggregation has unveiled an attack that will stand it in good stead with the four remaining tilts with Hampden-Sydney, Delaware, Dickinson, and Johns Hopkins.

With pounding Hank Corrado breaking through the middle and with flashy Joe Giannelli exploding any place, the Terror offense has rolled up a total of 62 points in the last two outings against Catholic U. and Washington College, while the defense has yielded but 7 points.

Ever since Stan Kulakowski broke away on a 64-yard touchdown jaunt in the third period of the Catholic U. contest, there has been no stopping the Green and Gold, and at least one touchdown has been racked up in every period since then.

Giannelli Scores

Joe Giannelli completely demoralized the Sho'men when he cut loose with a 72-yard pay dirt dash on the second play of the contest. Jumpin' Joe climaxed a big day by passing to Jim Cotter for a touchdown and running through tackle for his second score of the afternoon.

Another bright spot in the Terror grid picture is Julian Dyke. Julie has scored in the last two games. Add Phil Suwall to the list of hard-driving backs. He scored on a ten-yard bolt in the final period.

Once again Walt Pivaris proved to be an alert end as he recovered a fumble on Washington's 15-yard line to pave the way for a score. On the other flank, Jim Cotter grabbed a touchdown pass.

The center of the line was tough all afternoon against the Sho-men of Al Yaginikis, Gene Feldman, Bob Martin, and Harry Bright helping the starters.

Chalk up Harry Bush as a determined pivotman. Despite a weight disadvantage, he is a tough customer when backing up the line on defense.

Tullai Deserves Credit

It is about time for somebody to notice hard-hitting Si Tullai. As a blocking back he does a fine job of paving the way for the runners. He is also a fierce tackler as well as a hawk on pass defense.

The Terrors suffered last year from an inability to make points after touchdowns. This year has seen a remarkable about face with Corrado and Dykes successfully booting eight out of nine.

Chit-Chat

George Pharis, senior guard, has turned in his uniform because of a persistent leg injury. He will assist Tom Tereshinski and Joe Kittner with the junior varsity. George, who was a pre-war starter, will be missed, but the guard position is well-manned by Tilo Margarita, John Scargio, Carlo Orteni, and Bill Anderson, all in good condition.

Every member of the squad came out of the Washington game sans injury, so with Bill Kern completely re-



Bill Anderson
Senior guard adds strength to center of line.

covered from a flashed foot, the sick list is entirely clear.

Hats off to Al Paul and Bill Anderson for a fine exhibition of sportsmanship at Chestertown. Both boys kept their heads and averted a fist fight—an activity that does not belong on a football field.

Phillips with Colts

Mike Phillips, '47, continues to be a big cog in the Baltimore Colt football machine. Big Mike is the Hooses' starting center. In 1942, Mike captained the Western Maryland eleven, and he was chosen for the All-Maryland aggregation that year. Last season Mike assisted the Terrors in a coaching role while he completed his studies.

The Baby Terrors made a creditable showing against the Baltimore Junior College (Vets Institute), although they lost 14-0. Hank Norman, Stan Feldman, Tom Watson, and Joe Macy look like varsity material.

Hampden-Sydney has had an unsuccessful season to date and those Terrors are rolling, so I predict a third consecutive Western Maryland victory next week.

Hickory Sticks Hockey Program Starts For Girls

By Helen L. Miles

FLASH! WMC 0, Notre Dame 0

Hockey season is under way and this year's schedule promises something new with the hickories. Last week WAA president Gladys Sause represented Western Maryland in a meeting at Notre Dame College for Women where she and representatives from other colleges planned the athletic program for the year.

It was decided that instead of having the customary "field days" which required that several schools meet and play several games on one day, the contests will be played separately this year. The reasons for this change are that cafeterias and dining halls are too crowded to admit numerous visitors and that the girls do not play as well when they have several games the same day.

Representatives at this conference were Notre Dame, Towson Teacher's College, Lutherville College, Goucher, Mount St. Agnes, and Western Maryland. It is to be hoped that these now informal inter-collegiate games can be developed in later years into an all-Maryland conference comparable to that in the high schools.

Since more time every year is being spent on developing girls' sports, there is no reason that more attention should not be paid to them.

The school squad, as was chosen by Miss Parker, Miss Todd, and Mrs. Kittner is as follows: Gladys Sause, Martha Witter, Annette McMahon, Louise Reese, Sue Dixon, Sherry Donovan, Jean Minnis, Beulah Fritz, Betty Armiger, Hope Kellam, Mary Groft, Dot Wilder, Della Grauel, Ruth Wentz, Reba Wentz, Betty Lenz, Dot Gamber, Ruth Allen, Wilma Steele, and Helen Miles.

Outstanding freshmen girls who may travel with the team are Barbara Pfoutz, Charlotte Janney, Mary

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Greek Info

Early Grid Lead To Gamma Bets

Interfraternity Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Gamma Beta Chi	2	1	0	3
Alpha Gamma Tau	1	0	1	3
Delta Pi Alpha	0	1	0	1
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	2	0	0

Bruises and fatigue seem to be the rule rather than the exception in this Greek league of fellowship and brotherhood. With but minor exceptions, infractions of the rules laid down by the Interfraternity Athletic Council have been very well suppressed by competent officials at each hard-fought game.

A brief rundown of each game can not describe the hard and usually times, infractions of the rules laid down by the Interfraternity Athletic Council have been very well suppressed by competent officials at each hard-fought game.

In the first game of the season, two highly rated teams clashed to a scoreless tie. Neither the Preachers nor the Bachelors could claim credit for a win or blame for a loss.

October 14 found the Gamma Bets rolling over the Black and Whites to the tune of 32-0, in a game that had more spirit than the score indicates. The second half saw the Black and Whites hold their opponents scoreless except for one tally.

Taking the field again October 16, the Black and Whites lost a hard-fought game to the Bachelors to the tune of a blocked kick for a safety. The final score was 15-12, with a large percentage of casualties.

October 21 saw a battle royal which the Gamma Bets won from the Preachers 13-6 in an evenly matched game of nearly flawless teamwork on both sides. Bloodletting was scarce, but many contusions were in evidence after the contest.

Our busy president, Dr. Enser, took time out to see a game or two—What's the excuse of the busy student soccerites and other team supporters for not appearing?

Booters Face Delaware U. In Mason-Dixon Circuit Tilt

Coach Johnny Jones Points For Second Victory;
Ernie MaFadden Leads In Terror Soccer Scoring



Jack Spicknall
Goal tender hopes to stymie Delaware forwards.

Junior Gridders Oppose G-Burg

Although they lost to a powerful Baltimore Junior College eleven in Baltimore Stadium last Saturday, Western Maryland's Baby Terrors have been looking forward to today, as they hope to avenge the varsity's recent loss to Gettysburg.

The Green team was behind from the outset on Saturday as the Vets scored early on a blocked Terror kick. Later a strong Western Maryland threat evolved from a pass thrown by Fieldman to Perego, who ran some fifty yards to the Baltimore five-yard line. At this point Perego's "rick knee" jumped out of place, halting him just five yards from the goal. A WMC touchdown seemed imminent, but on the first play, Fieldman was hit hard and fumbled. Baltimore recovered and the Baby Terrors saw their best scoring opportunity of the day fade from view.

The game showed up numerous defects to Coaches Kittner, Tereshinski, and Pivaris, but it also revealed some excellent playing by such linemen as Johnny Gruber, Sydney, Allbritton, "Buck" Watson, "Hank" Norman and Bob Yeager. Stan Fieldman was responsible for some fine passing.

Other Green Terror backfield men who showed promise in piling up yardage include "Doc" Summers, Hugh Burgess, Bob Gage and Gene Freedman. End Ken Monroe will probably be lost to the team for the rest of the season, as he suffered a broken nose.

Today's game is important in that the team not only is out to avenge the 6-0 varsity defeat of two weeks ago, but also because the Baby Terrors have a score of their own to settle. Last year they lost to the Bullies, and a tough battle is the prospect this afternoon.

Students To Attend Physical Ed Confab

Six of our Western Maryland students will represent us in an athletic youth forum to be held in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, October 31.

These students are Hope Kellam, Gladys Sause, Annette McMahon, Douglas Beakes, Joe Wilson, and Tom Tereshinski. They will meet with six representatives from the Maryland public schools.

The general conference starts early in the afternoon but the forum will be held at 7:30 p. m. The topic of this discussion will be "What Youth Desires in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Programs of the Schools." Our representatives are all from the physical education department of WMC.

Dr. Earl T. Hawkins, president of Towson Teachers College, will be in charge of the whole program.

Hoping to gain their second victory of the season at the expense of the University of Delaware, the varsity soccerites left for Newark, Del., this morning to encounter the Blue Hens.

Their last meeting found the Western Maryland Terrors on the long end of a 3-0 count, and the local lads intend to do it up that way again today. Delaware is usually not too strong in soccer, since for the past number of years they have been emphasizing football—with great success until this year. At any rate, Coach Johnny Jones is figuring on returning tonight with a victory under his belt.

Next Wednesday afternoon the University of Baltimore turfmen will visit the campus with a squad of at least mediocre ability, and once more Jones will set his boys out for the kill.

November 1 will find the Green and Gold in Carlisle, Pa., to play an unknown quality from Dickinson. This is the first meeting of the two schools on the turf since the war ended, as will be the case when Bucknell visits here on November 8.

Last Saturday the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall journeyed down from Lancaster, Pa., to sweep a tilt from the Big Green squad by a 4 to 2 score.

It was Dick Klinge's day, as the visiting center forward chalked up three pointers to lead his team to victory in an openly played ball game featuring quick offensive thrusts for scores on both sides.

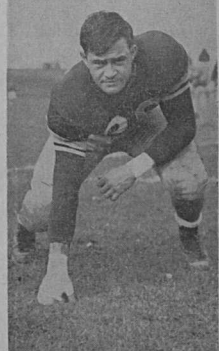
Franklin and Marshall took the lead in the opening quarter when forward Bill Barr pushed one through the uprights, but this lead was short lived as Doug Beakes, WMC left inside, came right back and countered for Western Maryland, tying the score.

The home team didn't score again till the last quarter when a determined offensive got under way. Although it only netted one goal by MaFadden, it gave the visitors quite a scare.

Last Wednesday, a week ago, Mentor Jones' boys tasted victory for the first time this season when they defeated Towson State Teachers 2 to 1. Leading, following Kenny Volkart's beautiful shot from the extreme right corner of the penalty area, the West-ministeries scored the victory despite scrappy opposition. Ernie MaFadden scored his second goal of the season, while the visitors scored with one and a half minutes to go on a penalty shot.

MaFadden leads the scorers with three, having countered once against each of Loyola, Towson, and Franklin and Marshall, while Volkart has scored once against Towson, and Beakes against Franklin and Marshall. Jim Hackman made the team's only score against Washington College.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



Jim Cotter
Husky end scored against Washington College.

Robert St. John To Give Lecture At High School

A top-flight reporter, a sound analyst and interpreter of the news is Robert St. John, who will appear on November 4, at Westminster High School.

For the greater part of 1947, Robert St. John revisited a majority of the twenty-nine countries he covered so brilliantly during his career as a war correspondent. He is a representative of the magazine "47" and a foreign correspondent for an independent radio net-work which carried his short wave broadcasts from New York to California.

In the winter of 1944-45 he watched the dying struggles of the Nazis from vantage points in England and France, and at the same time produced his first novel written against a background of war, *It's Always Tomorrow*.

Escaping from Greece on the last British evacuation ship, St. John arrived in England to become NBC's London commentator. He worked in a munitions factory, helped dig air raid victims from the ruins of Canterbury, went down into the mines, and flew with the RAF over the North Atlantic.

Robert St. John is probably the only man in the world with scars on one leg from Chicago's gangster, Al Capone, and a bullet in the other from Europe's gangster, Hitler.

In 1932, with a leave of absence from his duties as city editor of the Associated Press in New York, he retired to a farm in New Hampshire where he devoted himself to writing and to the scientific breeding of chickens.

St. John is a popular contributor to such leading magazines such as *Colliers*, *Liberty*, *American*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Coronet*, *Reader's Digest*, *Town and Country*, and such outstanding English newspapers as the *London Daily Express* and *Sunday Express*.

His first book, *From the Land of Silent People*, is the graphic story of the four terrible weeks which followed his flight from Belgrade. His novel, *It's Always Tomorrow*, is an exciting and authentic portrait of a European war correspondent.

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Inauguration

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
president of Syracuse University, president of DePaul University and Bishop Edvia Holt Hughes, former a popular Western Maryland speaker, will deliver the address. Following the address, Bishop James H. Straughn, President of the Board of Trustees, will officially induct President Ensor. President Ensor's inaugural address and a benediction by Bishop Flint will conclude the program.

A reception by President and Mrs. Ensor will be held in McDaniel Hall Lounge at noon. There will be a receiving line and everyone will be given the opportunity to meet the president and his wife.

A luncheon, at 1 p. m. in the college dining room, will conclude the day's activities. Greetings by representatives of the various groups attending will follow the meal. Roger J. Whiteford of Washington, D. C., will serve as toastmaster. Sally Smith and Ed Cushman, student government heads, will also address the gathering.

Since such an event rarely takes place in college history, it is hoped that as many people as possible will be on hand to see the formal induction of their president. Tickets for the ceremonies in Alumni Hall may be obtained by the student body from Dean Schofield during office hours on Saturday, October 25. Special car stickers have been sent to the invited guests, as all other automobiles will be prohibited on the campus.

Milestones . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 1)
are the only chance we have to prepare ourselves. The course is uncharted, but opportunities abound. There is at least one activity on this campus that will interest everybody. We can practice to be leaders (or followers) here in our own college community, which after all, is a miniature world.

—THE EDITOR.

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Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

Line play has been marked by weakness in effective passing, although they have been improving regularly. Linemen include Fletcher Ward, outside left Ernie McFadden, inside left Kelly Rice, and George Winfrey, who has been alternating at center forward, inside right Doug Baakes, and Ken Volkart, who is ably holding his own at outside right. George Hanks and "Pudge" Bruner have been seeing action quite regularly.

Center halfback Joe Thompson directs the halfbacks, while Jim Hackman is his right hand man at right halfback and Homer Earl holds the left flank down. Harry Christopher and Pete Callas have also seen action.

Fullbacks Walt Sibiski and Gracen Brewer have furnished goalie Jack Spicknall with all the protection they have been capable of and have been eighty-eight minute men as have been most of the other players, since the squad lacks substitute strength.

Women's Sports

(Continued from page 3, column 3)
Ellen Hess, Jean Babylon, Alice Yearley, Doris J. and Elizabeth Linton, and Peggy Kerns.

The schedule for this program is posted below. It is regretted that because of this plan, the originally scheduled game with Gettysburg had to be cancelled.

Lists of the intramural teams will be posted with the schedule for these games on the gym bulletin board, today or Monday. Monday also starts a week of practice as class teams, and after a week of such practice, the tournament will be started.

Caution!

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Pencil Shavings

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

hawk "chances" for a new automobile; a bulbous cluster surrounds a television screen in a radio store display window. "What will they think of next?" an old man comments.

From under the gaudy tier of colored bulbs blinking out a double feature program, a long thread of human spencous wavers uneasily in the surrounding current, waiting for their turn to sop the fitful images floating in the distance of the darkened chamber. Drabbles of the hypnotic music leak through the intermittent swinging of the metal covered doors.

Out-of-town wives huddle in little wads along the walk, startling passing friends with sudden recognitions.

Outside, on the street corners, patient devotees of the Word survey the frivolity of life, and offer mute mandates from the Master—the latest issue of the Watchtower—while the object of their element pity scurries by, pretending not to see. But certainly their courage for trying will reform the ways of men.

Gradually, like the dirt-crusted, tenacious snows of late spring before the sun, the gum-and-spit-spattered street is emptied before the nacreous dawn. The watchman in his little cubicle by the rail-road crossing halts the morning freight, and sees that night has come and gone—again.

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"UNFINISHED DANCE"

Margaret O'Brien Danny Thomas

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 29 and 30

"LOST HONEYMOON"

Franchot Tone Anne Richards

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 31, Nov. 1

"BLACK GOLD"

Anthony Quinn Elyse Knox

Sun. to Tues., Nov. 2 to 4

"SONG OF LOVE"

Katherine Hepburn Paul Henreid

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 5 and 6

"THE ADVENTRESS"

Deborah Kerr Raymond Humphrey

Slant On The Hill

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
little Motivation Smith, who writes symbolist poetry and philosophy papers to earn her daily bottle. Next year she is scheduled for a seminar psych course with little Incentive Sanford.

Then, there's the brief bulletin about the five new buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright for Florida Southern College. Don't you think the Western Maryland students should mull this over before the commission for the new library is given over to the Gettysburg designers?

Woodwinded are ye.
The paper's not real.
It's all in your mind,
Just a Berkeley ideal.
So I sit alone on the floor of my home
Too brilliant, you see, to set the truth free.

Homecoming Queen

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
at-arms.

Nominations for the Homecoming Queen will be made in the dining hall at noon on Tuesday, October 28, it was announced by the student government. The four girls receiving the highest number of nominations will be voted on by the entire student body. Only senior women will be eligible for this honor.

Individual class meetings will be called later next week for the selection of an attendant from each class. Be thinking about possible candidates.

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At The Forks

Betty Little, Robert Mathias Star In Claudia, Comedy Drama To Be Given November 27

Rose Franken's comedy drama *Claudia* has been selected as this year's production to be presented Thanksgiving evening, November 27, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. The play is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, head of the dramatic arts department.

Betty Little will portray Claudia, a charming, young, innocent girl whose close emotional dependence on her mother makes for her a struggle to break this tie and gain maturity enough to move freely in adult married life.

Enacting the role of her husband, David, a promising young architect, will be Robert Mathias, while Christine Royer will fulfill the part of Mrs. Brown, the mother. Bertha and Fritz, the couple employed by Claudia and David, will be Marcia Kolegard and James Leonard. The remaining roles include Ruby Stein as Madame Daruschecka, a successful opera star, and Donald Bailey and Martha Adams as Jerry Seymour and Julia Naughton, respectively.

The stage production is being headed by Donald Bailey with Anna Hess, Duane Saltzgraver and Martha Powell assisting him.

The story of the plot involves Claudia's encountering of life and her acquiescence to the demands that living makes upon her. Like the review from the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, it is "irresistible—a very funny play, not a wisecrack play, but one with laughter stemming from the deep roots of living."

Claudia is full of deep character study and actuality of life, and its play of family relationships, with its mixture of tears and laughter makes for effective entertainment.



Betty Little



Bob Mathias

Over 100 Students Attain Dean's List Funds Fall Short Of WSSF Goal

One hundred fifteen students, who made a general average of "B" last semester, have attained the Dean's List for the first semester of the school year 1947-48, according to Miss Martha E. Manahan, registrar. These students are entitled to unlimited cuts for this semester.

The present senior class heads the list with forty-eight of its members attaining this honor. They are: Raymond Bennighof, Jean Brant, Edward Cushman, Robert Dubel, William Finch, Jay Gore, Gordon Groby, Stanley Kulakowski, Ernest McFadden, Robert Mathias, John Nichols, George Plavis, Millard Rice, Jesse Starkey, Hugh Tresselt, Albert Wildberger, Orin Wroten;

Elizabeth Armiger, Marion Beck, Catherine Bishop, Patricia Brown, Catherine Buckel, Madeline Buhrman, Patricia Chatterton, Betty Jean Ferris, Geraldine Frizzell, Catherine Froumelter, Annabel Glozier, Sarah Gordy, Mary Alice Herschfeld, Adeline Hopkins, Phyllis Houck, Frances Keiser, Hope Kellam, Betty Little, Barbara Morris, Mildred Ohler, Mary Lou Parris, Jeanne Patterson, Fern Ray, Christine Royer, Gladys Sause, Mildred Shipley, Sarah Smith, Susan Steelman, Aileen Taylor, Hazel Weeks, Dorothy Wilder.

The sophomore class is represented by thirty-seven students: Thomas Barnes, Walter Brevington, Frederick Brill, William Donahoe, Thomas Doolittle, Kenneth Haugh, James Higgins, Samuel Knepp, Herbert Leighton, Donald Lilly, John McGrew, Gruver Martin, Charles Mullican, William Munroe, Charles Parker, David Patten, Daniel Piholster, Richard Randall, William Seibert, Howard Shannon, John Silber, Floyd Thomas, Simon Tullai, George Walters;

Dorothy Alexander, Virginia Armacost, Marion Auld, Margaret Beyer, Sherry Donovan, Rachel Ennis, Jane Guttman, Ada Hardester, Mary Frances Jones, Priscilla Lankford, Betty Jean Lenz, Ruth Marsden, Elizabeth White.

Thirty juniors appear on the list: James Cotter, George Coulter, Quentin Day, Arnold Garrett, Sherman Garrison, Edgar Hammarla, Seymour Lemeshaw, James Leonard, Aloysius Malone, Jerold Mann, James Ogden, Charles Rabier, Frank Stephenson, Fletcher Ward;

Elizabeth Amos, Ninita Barkman, Marguerite Clossman, Jean Cohen, Audrey Dixon, Irma Eney, Anna Englar, Carol Krebs, Helen Miles, Dorothy Rupert, Carolyn Sapp, Louise Sapp, Jean Sause, Barbara Sowers, Mary Anne Thomas, Virginia Walters.

Solicitation for the World Student Service Fund for 1947-48 at Western Maryland College will terminate on November 18. Pledges and cash contributions, however, are payable until December 2, the date of the official termination of the drive.

With the campaign now well into its second week, prospects of reaching the \$1200 campus-goal do not appear too bright. Total contributions and pledges to date approximate only \$300.

Last year with even a smaller enrollment, students at Western Maryland College contributed nearly \$1000 to the fund, and were commended on the fine spirit they exhibited. It is interesting to note, however, that even such an accomplishment was by no means spectacular. Greensboro College in North Carolina contributed an equal amount despite the fact that its enrollment totalled only 32 students.

Incomplete dormitory reports for the current drive at WMC through November 11 are as follows:

Blanche Ward Hall	\$90.00
Albert Norman Ward	85.00
McDaniel Hall	65.00
McKinstry Hall	17.00
Hering Hall	13.00

No reports were available from Cassell or Ward Halls.

WMC Has Shares In Westminster Co-op

The Co-op grocery store here in Westminster, in which WMC owns shares, is one of the many Consumer Cooperative projects of the kind in existence all over the nation. These business enterprises differ from the more familiar type of business in that they are owned and operated by the customers they serve.

The first cooperative store was begun in Rochdale, England, by a group of weavers about a hundred years ago. The plan was so successful that cooperatives sprang up all over Europe, especially throughout England and the Scandinavian countries. Though the idea was slow to take root in our country, today it has finally reached the stage where one-sixth of all the farm supplies purchased in America are handled by consumer cooperatives.

The Co-op stores follow what are today known as the Rochdale principles. Anyone may become a member by buying one or more shares in the business. Each stockholder has one vote regardless of the number of (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Ten WMC Seniors In Who's Who

Ten Western Maryland seniors have been selected as outstanding personalities to be listed in the 1947-48 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These students are considered on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and their potentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

The students who have earned this national honor at Western Maryland are as follows: Wayne Cowan, Edward Cushman, Gordon Groby, Mary Alice Herschfeld, Phyllis Houck, Stanley Kulakowski, Carlo Orteni, Fern Ray, Christine Royer, and Sally Smith.

This distinction is awarded to students meeting the necessary qualifications in approximately 600 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Those obtaining this honor are listed along with a record of their college career in the annual publication of the *Who's Who*. A review of each student's college life is sent to his local newspaper and a placement service is provided through which employers may obtain the cream of college graduates.

Following is a resume of the activities participated in by each of the selected students during his four years on the Hill.

Wayne Cowan: a philosophy and religion major from Baltimore. College players with roles in *The Fighting Word* and *The Round Table*; Sunday School, secretary and men's counselor; Wesleyans; Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, chaplain; International Relations, president; *Gold Bug* staff; soccer team; Student Christian Association, chairman of Area 4 of Middle Atlantic Region; student government representative; the debating team; and numerous dance committees.

Edward Cushman: from Hagerstown, Md. President of the Men's Student Government; Argonauts; *Gold Bug* staff; state senatorial school archery; student assistant—Philosophy department; College Players with roles in *Excursion* and *The Devil and Daniel Webster*; Camera Club; (Continued on page 6, column 3)

WMC Celebrates 25th Traditional Homecoming

Tomorrow, Saturday, November 15, Western Maryland will celebrate its twenty-fifth annual Homecoming day, which was originated by President Albert Norman Ward in 1922.

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. A big pep rally in Alumni Hall followed by a bonfire and a parade through town is scheduled for this evening.

Gladys Sause, by popular student vote, has been chosen 1947 Homecoming Queen. Miss Sause has been a member of both May and Homecoming courts for four years. Last year, she was junior duchess on the May court. Margie Eierman will be senior attendant and the court will include Janet Raubenheimer, junior attendant; sophomore, Martha Schaeffer; and freshman, Dorothy Payant.

The Terrors, who have never lost a Homecoming game, will meet Dickinson College on Hoffa Field at 2 p. m. At half time, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will march across the field with the color guard and present Mrs. Ensor with a bouquet of flowers.

The sororities and fraternities will observe open house throughout the day and will provide refreshments for the many alumni who are expected back on the Hill. The campus will be appropriately decorated with banners.

The day's festivities will be brought to a grand finale by a semi-formal, non-casual dance, sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi. Mr. William Maisel, and his Baltimore orchestra will provide the music for the affair to be held in Gill Gymnasium, 8 to 11:45 p. m. Tickets for the occasion will be \$2.00, including tax, and are now on sale in McDaniel and Blanche Ward offices. Admission may also be paid at the door Saturday evening.



Gladys Sause, Homecoming Queen, 1947

Make Friends With Europe

To promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, two organizations are sponsoring a system of student correspondence.

Since the students range in age from 14 to 25 years (in England from 11 to 25), those interested in corresponding should state on a postcard their age as well as their name, address and interests. In this way students with similar ideas and interests will be matched together.

Those who wish to have pen pals and to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send a postcard to either of these secretaries:

For England: Miss Mable Kimber, 39 Bargery Road, Catford-London SE 6, England.

For Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland: Mr. Karl Knutsson, 27 Lastmakarg, Stockholm, Sweden. Miss Anna-Maria Braun has established an international correspondence (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Western Maryland Desk Calendar

Sixteen beautiful photographs of Western Maryland

Loose-leaf style memorandum book. Ideal as gift for student, professor, dietitian or dean

Cost \$1.00 per book

Will be on sale November 15

Contact Della Grauel or any Gold Bug staff member

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

For the past three years in the *Gold Bug*, I have read letters complaining of the food in the dining hall. Now that the days of revolting dishes, lipstick-stained silver and cups, and leaving the dining hall as empty as you entered seem to have passed, I think it's high time for commendation.

The administration should be commended for its fine selection (it was probably an accident) of a steward. The steward, in turn, should be commended for his excellent work—for the quality, variety, and tastiness of the food as well as the cleanliness of the equipment.

Let us all hope the improvement continues.

Sincerely yours,
A Satisfied Student.

To The Editor of The Gold Bug:

Like unlike many other college students today, I find myself constantly pondering the state of our world and the outlook for its future, and I am always plagued with the penetrating question of where we as students fit into this not too pleasing picture.

Twenty-nine years ago on November 11, 1918, there was a great happiness throughout the world and people from many countries were looking forward to the future for a new life of peace and happiness for all. Since that time much has transpired, including economic depressions in many countries and another war, the severity of which had hitherto been unexperienced.

Today we stand looking hopefully to the future in much the same way they did after the last war, but we have much experience by which we can be led which was not available to them almost thirty years ago. We can now see that once admirable maxim "Live and let live" is not enough to bring the real peace we seek and today it is replaced by the cry, "Live and help live." This is not merely a plea, but rather it is a command we must heed unless we are willing to reap the consequences in terms of another world-demolishing atom bomb war.

This month's issue of *Motive* magazine carried the following words in a letter written by a young college student to you and me: "If we are asinine enough to bring another war on ourselves, our tragedy in addition to this warring will be our never having really lived, never having really done what we wanted to do—tasted, felt, and seen the good life in never having given even a small part of ourselves to the world."

We at Western Maryland College are being called upon this morning to make a nominal contribution (a little over \$1 per student) to aid students in war-devastated areas of the world who are seeking aid and help. We must be, but under much more difficult circumstances. Most of us seem aware of the conditions under which they labor, but in our complacency and plenty are not easily moved to aid in their rehabilitation.

The need for reconstruction and rehabilitation is given to us. We must bear our share of the burden knowing full well that the future is to be molded largely by our own hands.

Respectfully,
Wayne H. Cowan.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Monday during October, November, February, March and April, and monthly from September through June. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Prof. Makosky Reminisces . . .

by John D. Makosky

Back in the early 20's, Western Maryland was still segregated from actuality as a result of the iron curtain of the Lewis dictatorship, which had terminated in 1920. Campus mores were mid-Victorian; social contact between the sexes (still termed "parlor") was confined to the hall hour after supper, the girls' dormitories were padlocked at 7 p. m., chapel service was compulsory at 7:45 a. m. each day, female students were marched to church in columns of squads, no dancing was tolerated on campus, no smoking was permitted in public (exception—the Wills pipe), literary societies staged "oratorical contests", and the current absence system knocked a student's grade down one letter for every three absences. No visible intellectual freedom lurked about the campus. Faculty opinion had a reassuring, but unhealthy unanimity; students had no opinion at all (at least in public). Teachers with too sturdy an independence to conform to pattern moved on quickly—from one reason or another; naturally no student secret organizations in which unorthodox ideas might germinate, were allowed. The only college publication was a monthly "literary" magazine, devoted to poems and essays on Beauty and Truth. President A. N. Ward should not be blamed for much of this; he had inherited an autocracy, and it's not easy to supplant an autocracy, as we are learning once more.

WMC Needs A Newspaper

In the fall of 1923, I was rooming in Room 109, Ward Hall. One night in late November, I was visited by a Westminster student, also a Junior, named Sterling Edwards. Edwards was a man of robust physique and tremendous energy, always full of new ideas and the determination to push them through. He was a year or two older than most of us, having served in the Marines in the war, been an advance-man for Chautauqua, and the like. What he said was, "The college ought to have a newspaper, and the way to follow is to give it one." The fall of 23 saw the campus terribly excited over fraternities. The male student body, finding very little occupation in the classroom, threw their energies into the organization of social groups which had the added charm of being against the college law. These groups were secret, of course, but as yet still lay outside the pale. The Black and White Club debated long the problem of administration recognition, finally deciding on a policy of service to the college community; the purpose was to be so useful that the college would be forced to recognize as no liability, but an asset—even a necessity. Edwards and I were both members of the Black and White Club, and the newspaper was planned as a fraternity project—one step in making the college change its mind about secret societies.

The Black and White

Sitting at a table beneath the window of 109 old Ward, looking out on a mud quadrangle bounded by "Brute Hall" (the present Military Department) and Owings Hall (the central wing of the old building, now happily demolished) we planned a newspaper for Western Maryland: name—Black and White; slogan—"You know it's so—say it in Black and White"; publication—weekly; editor—Sterling Edwards; news editor—John Makosky; business manager—Charles Bish; purpose—to give a voice to student opinion and feelings in the college, with the hope of improving the college; and, of course, to publicize in every way the merits of the fraternity ideal.

The first paper was published immediately after the return from the Christmas vacation, in early January, 1924. From the beginning the responsibility for the paper fell primarily upon Edwards, who wrote nearly all the editorial material as well as a column of humor, gossip, and poetry; upon me—I wrote most of the straight news; and upon Bish, who saw that money was collected and bills paid—and also wrote occasional articles of all kinds. I should like to recall, however, that the idea, (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Mary Alice Hershfeld

Who's Who On The Hill

By Ruby Stein

Those of you who were at the Sadie Hawkins Dance may remember the Dean of Wimmer of Pheobond University—Mary Wanna . . . Hidden behind that stern exterior was none other than Mary Alice Hershfeld, Argonaut, Iowa Gamma Chi, Dean's Lister, French Club member, and last but not least, Editor-in-chief of the 1948 Aloha.

Hersh, in her own quiet way, has had a slightly extraordinary life, and comes from a slightly extraordinary family. Mrs. Hershfeld used to be a laboratory technician, until family life became too complicated. Mr. Hershfeld, after a varied career, is at present compiling a book of words. To date he has 232 loose-leaf notebooks full of words—and all the notebooks are present, much to Mrs. H's regret, on shelves built into the living room.

That living room, by the way, is located in St. Denis, Md. According to Hersh, St. Denis is an enormous place—three blocks square—with the middle block a vacant lot.

Two sisters, eleven and twelve years old, and a 23-year-old brother complete the family picture. Brother is married, and is a swell guy—"Of course," sez Hersh, "it took a world war to get us on speaking terms, but everything is swell now." Also with great pride Madam Editor mentioned her eleven-year-old sister's great accomplishment. So great is it, that it won her the title of Queen of the Bubble Gum Blossoms!

It seems that Mary Alice is somewhat of a musician. In addition to playing the organ at her church for two years, Hersh claims that it created somewhat of a disturbance in the neighborhood until a little boy took care of the problem by stealing the flute.

As far as campus life goes, Hersh has had a quiet, uneventful time of it. So she says. But there are some people who remember certain things like the time there was a snowball battle in McDaniel Hall, and Hersh's roommate, Helen Lingenfelter, locked Miss Hershfeld out on the sun porch. There was nothing wrong with that, except that the snow was knee deep and Hersh had no shoes or socks on. As a consequence she roomed with Ling again this year. She's working out a deep, dark revenge. Incidentally, she and Ling have instituted a

Just Stuff . . .

By Jan Ganz

Four new cheerleaders have been added to last year's squad, and they promise to promote school spirit and encourage the transfer of students from our asoristic rivals, Gettysburg and Dickinson. The new girls are Barbara Pfoutz, Lois Hicks, Rita Ludwig, and Betty Fisher. This bevy of beauties will make their debut at the first home game of the basketball season.

The Westminster Light Society has competition! Another new club has made its entrance, and the name of this enterprising organization is the "Ten O'clock Ten and Pinocle Club." The charter members are Fletcher Ward, Tom Barnes, Shermer Garrison, and Bob Wagner. They meet every night at ten to play pinocle and drink tea, and their purpose (ahem) is "to promote conviviality," or "don't let your studies interfere with your education." What will we have next???

"Si" Shisiki is not only our claim to basketball fame, but also our new ping pong champion. He defeated "Waldo" Hajduk after a fast and furious game in the "rec" room several nights ago before a group of interested spectators. Congratulations, Si.

More engagements! To be almost a fad among the women students of the female sex here on campus. . . .

Jean Berryman, class of '46, Pat Patterson, class of '46, Nancy Bounds and Les Hastings. Pat and Josh will be married May 31 in Baker Chapel.

new scheme or interior decoration . . . instead of hanging pennants on the walls like normal people do, they hang



Mary Alice Hershfeld

theirs on the ceiling, so that when they lie down on the beds there's something interesting to look at.

In spite of, or because of, a quick wit and ready sense of humor, Hersh is very serious about her plans for the future. She wants to be an English teacher for ten months of the year, and a camp counselor for the other two. She likes poetry and swimming and working at Cape Cod during the summer. (That's where she got that yaller slicker and hat.) Of course, she says she's a serious person, and who are we to disbelieve her? But if you were to walk into a certain room on campus and were to see the Misses Houch, Lingenfelter, and Hershfeld blowing soap bubbles, what would you think?

Human Rights

by Jane Lianos

Glancing through a recent magazine, I came across an article on human rights. Human rights . . . what are they? We read of them, speak of them, hear of them on the campus, the NSA, the UNO—we have laboriously pored over Thomas Paine for a Marshall quiz, studied the Bill of Rights for Whitfield, but do we actually know what is meant or what is implied in those two words? If asked to define the term each of us would vaguely answer "The Four Freedoms" or "Bill of Rights" or even quote perhaps from "Das Kapital." But these answers all have relative meanings. To the Russians human rights are interpreted in one manner, to the Americans they may mean something entirely different.

It would seem, therefore, extremely important for us to reach a universal conception of this "human rights." Perhaps in trying to define the word we may be able to visualize more clearly what a few great leaders in the world today are striving to achieve. As it stands—"human rights" to most of us is simply a cliché to be tossed about by silk hat politicians.

Declaration of the Rights of Man

This summer in Paris, UNESCO and the Committee on Human Rights began working on a universal bill of rights or a "Declaration of the Rights of Man." However, it was realized that for such a bill to be respected throughout the world it must have as its basis the "thoughts and convictions of people in every country." The 864 question is: how to determine the "convictions" of the people of the le peculiar combination of an intellectual college and a social grammar school, governed by the ideas of ages past. Petty nagging by those who should be the social guides and leaders has resulted in the creation of a spirit, not of saintly happiness, but of continual discontent, and antagonistic dissatisfaction with existing conditions and restrictions.

. . . I can only say that I am thankful that I did not attend here in by-gone times. I appreciate the efforts of those among the student body who are striving for the social betterment of Western Maryland, but it (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Milestones

Progress . . .

(Editor's Note: The following is a sort of composite editorial, made up of excerpts from editorials and letters to the editor of former years. They indicate a certain trend of thought discernible down through the years and still with us today.)

February 19, 1924

"Yale University of 30 years ago should not have enjoyed a social life more pleasant than the student body at Western Maryland enjoys now in 1924. Yet there are the facts. The Yale Promenade is one of the most delightful occasions of the whole social year at the University. . . .

"At the present time all the colleges of the State have frequent dances, where the intermingling of the sexes has resulted in a higher type of college life. . . . Hence, there can be no doubt in the thought of the broadminded as to the worth of such social affairs, held within the confines of the college, can bring forth. . . ."

March 4, 1924

"Some will say that the girls have self-government. Is not that all a student body could ask for? I beg to differ; it is not self-government, although it is so-called. When the girls enroll as students they are considered incapable of conducting themselves properly until the day they receive their diplomas. . . ."

"It is a pretty day feeling that if our democracy is to prosper, the beginnings must be laid in college, if not before, and students must early be taught the duties and responsibilities that fall upon the individual in a democracy. It is also the consensus of opinion that there has been among self-governing students a better attitude toward the college and a greater desire to cooperate in those things that make for a more wholesome college atmosphere. If the students desire to cooperate in these matters why should not the administrators meet with intelligent recognition of their graduation from grammar school days?"

May 12, 1924

"The college is a miniature community, but on a higher intellectual, moral, and social plane. Therefore, the trivial incidents of the community are a negative factor in the social life of a college and should be utterly ignored. Freedom in a college, then, is of the utmost importance and any usurping, in the slightest degree, on the part of the student body or of the administrators, is a detriment to the social welfare of the student body. College is defined, in the minds of the narrow few, as a preparation for life, but in the minds of the broadest, it means life itself. Education is social efficiency, civic pride and character. Therefore, the student body of a college must permit of no detracting whatever from its right to enjoy its social freedom."

February 27, 1930

"Western Maryland seems to me to seem to be that an enormous amount of work shows but slight results. . . . There are many schools which meet the students half-way with reasonable privileges, that do not have to be captured at the sword's point. . . ."

November 30, 1932

"Narrow is the key-word to the social situation, for instead of having a divergent nature, the limits are convergent. To put it colloquially, W.M.C. is a 'one-horse college'."

First of all, any lecture, concert, "X" party, or conference, though optional, takes full precedent over the one social outlet on the "Hill"—the McDaniel Lounge. A small college indeed that can embrace no more than one social function at a time! What is more indicative of narrowness?

Then too, the so-called parties seem juvenile because of the time limit. What modern, progressive college advocates that its students end their social affairs at ten? Shades of little, old New England with John and Priscilla!

March 4, 1937

"Mid-Victorianism! Yes, verily I say unto you, the getting under my skin. It's the attitude about too many things on the Hill. We've been lectured (Continued on page 4, column 3)



Commencement in the Twenties.

Dining Hall Rules - Vintage 1929

1. Go promptly to dining room when bell rings.
2. Remain standing quietly behind chairs till blessing is asked.
3. Men will stand till ladies are seated.
4. The host will serve plates and pass them.
5. Bread and butter will be passed to the host first, unless he or she for convenience has it done otherwise.
6. Eat slowly and masticate well your food.
7. Do not make a noise when eating soup.
8. Place knife and fork on side of plate when not in use while eating, and when passing the plate for a second serving. Do not rest knife or fork on table, but place entirely on your plate.
9. Take slice of bread from plate with your fingers and not with your fork.
10. Do not butter a whole slice of bread but break the bread in pieces.
11. Do not sop up syrup or gravy with a piece of bread in your fingers.
12. Do not carry food to your mouth with your knife.
13. After the ringing of the bell for dismissal the host will excuse his table when all at that table have finished.
14. To avoid congestion the ladies

will remain at the tables till the young men have passed out. If any table has not finished eating before the ladies begin to retire, the young men at that table will please remain seated till the ladies have passed that table.

15. Do not loiter for conversation while passing in and out of the dining room.
16. Do not converse between tables.
17. Do not play with curtains while standing waiting for blessing.

Dr. Wills: I belong to an organization in which all members are officers.

Dr. Bertholf: I didn't know you belonged to the police department, doctor.



Dean Schofield



Dr. Bertholf



Dr. Wills



Dr. Spicer



Prof. Hurt

In Former Times

Makosky . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 2) the organizing genius, and the administrative energy came from Sterling Edwards. He is without any question the founder of the Western Maryland newspaper.

● Not Smooth Sailing

The first months were scarcely smooth sailing. A fraternity project is not likely to find general support from the student body. Rival fraternities were not without jealousy; non-fraternity men were suspicious. The loyalty of the feminine sector was higher, but even this suffered severe strains. One such occasion was the spring J.G.C. initiation. J.G.C. (forerunner of Iota Gamma Chi) was for decades joined by every female graduate; half the junior women were inducted in the spring, and they in turn brought in their classmates in the following fall. The initiation week was a saturnalia of whooping, howling, and humiliation that makes modern inductions insignificant. *The Black and White* reported this event a bit brutally; Edwards wrote several editorials against "polluting the campus"; as a result *Black and White* journalists were a bit coolly received at McDaniel Hall. Nor did much of our writing please the administration. After a rather tame speech from the widely-publicized reformer, Pussyfoot Johnson, and an article headed "Pussyfoot Disappoints Many," Dr. Ward called the staff in (not to complain of editorializing the news). He took off his glasses, rubbed his eyes, and said gently, "Boys, it wasn't the best way." In the spring we ran a contest for the best essay on the advantages of the fraternity system—five dollars prize, no staff members eligible, "all manuscripts the property

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Bird Lecture At Alumni Hall

Charles Crawford Gorst Pleases College Assembly.

Mr. Charles Crawford Gorst, a renowned bird initiate and nature student, gave the college on Friday night the benefit of his gleanings from nature-study in a remarkably interesting manner. Mr. Gorst started his evening program with a whistling solo, accompanied by Miss Harris at the piano. After several disrupting contortions of his physiognomy, Mr. Gorst settled into a pleasing presentation of his whistling song.

That nature has its grip on thousands that are not able to express themselves in words, was evidenced by an observation of Mr. Gorst. His imitations of bird songs accompanied by his own paintings of bird life were very effective. Mr. Gorst said he has spent, on an average, three hours per day of his life in studying birds in their native haunts. He said that he has waited and practiced and called for hours at a time, while in uncomfortable positions. Patience has been the beauty that has crowned his accomplishments.

All of Mr. Gorst's imitations were accomplished by single and dual notes of the mouth and vocal apparatus.

In the call of the morning dove, for example, a combination whistle and throat call was used.

(From the *Black and White* March 25, 1924.)

Human Rights . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 4) world, when more than one half of them are illiterate and in every way educationally underprivileged (courtesy WSSF), or when so many of them are afraid of expressing their opinions.

This is the difficult job that lies ahead for the UN Commission on Human Rights when it meets in Geneva next December. It remains for them to find the answer. In the meantime, they have amassed philosophical data from the past, and also have asked contemporary thinkers for their thoughts and opinions on this subject.

● Review of Opinions

The Declaration of the French Revolution in 1789 states that "men are free and equal in respect of their rights." The material rights of man are liberty, property, security and the resistance of oppression.

Thomas Paine thought that the individual was entitled to the maximum freedom of action and believed that compatible with the rights of others. Civil authorities, therefore, could interfere in the life of the individual only to insure and protect the security and happiness of the majority of the people.

In more recent years we have the "Declarations on the Rights of Telling and Exploited Peoples" adopted by the Soviets in 1918. This has as its aim the suppression of exploitation of man by man, and the abolishment of class distinction. In 1936, Russia added to her constitution the "right of man to work, right to material security in old age and sickness and the right to education irrespective of sex or race."

● Arthur H. Compton's Definition
Most recently Arthur H. Compton, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Gold Bug Embarks On Its 25th Year Of Publication

By Jean Cohen and Barbara Sowers

For the past 25 years *The Gold Bug* has provided an intimate and illuminating picture of contemporary life on the Hill. In reviewing the record it is apparent that it is of much more than transient value; it provides a graphic story of the progress and growth of college from two or three buildings and a football team called the "Praying Preachers" to a hundred-acre campus and a football team called the "Green Terrors". Between those years are recorded the plans for the buildings in which we are now putting water fountains, the death of a United States president with full military honors accorded by WMC, an entire change in the social pattern of students, and the same gripes about the food in the dining hall.

Called the *Black and White*, "A Weekly Newspaper with a Purpose", the first issue was published by the *Black and White* Club on January 22, 1924. The present head of the English department, John D. Makosky, was the first news editor. Also on the staff were Sterling W. Edwards, editor; Charles T. H. Pleasants, editor; Richard G. Stone, assistant editor; Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., associate editor; G. Hall Duncan, sporting and art editor; Charles E. Bish, business manager. One co-ed representative was thanked on page 3, but given no acknowledgement on the masthead.

Consisting of four pages, 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches, the paper started auspiciously with a letter of encouragement from Dr. Wills. "As a record of the college from week to week the paper will have permanent and historical value," he predicted.

Sold on a subscription basis (two dollars per year, the price (and the jokes) have remained the same) throughout the years of recession and inflation.

Special activities were conducted by the four literary societies, Irving, Browning, Webster, and Philomathean, which engaged in highly competitive debating.

Under the headline "Lion Tamers Worship the Muse" another literary club reported its program of readings from the works of Kipling, Service, Van Dyke, Burroughs, Segar, and Foss. Possibly their radicalism kept them from the status of the other literary societies.

With an enthusiasm and commendation called the *Black and White*, not *The Gold Bug* until October, 1924, backed and disparaged many projects. Besides the tremendous campaign to raise funds for additional buildings, plans were initiated to have commemorative photograph records made of "Dear Western Maryland" and "Alma Mater". This plan proved unattainable, but more successful were the establishing of sororities and fraternities.

(From the *Black and White*, dated February 5, 1924.)

These Here Clubs

Bachelors: Varsity training "club," situated in Alumni Hall, and overlooking Union Street. Claims to be elite and highly sophisticated. Composed of heroes and hero-worshippers.

Gamma Beta Chi: A hard-working group of students young men situated near "Bonnie's." Social butterflies. Too close to the movies for their own good.

Black and White: Have nearly persuaded the student body that they are the "intelligentsia." "By their fruits we do know them."

Delta Sigma Kappa: Pompous and phlegmatic group situated in McDaniel Hall. Acknowledged by themselves to be the best on campus.

Delta Pi Alpha: Last but not least, we come to the prospective clergy—officially known as Delta Pi Alpha, commonly known as Theolog. They meet where the spirit calleth.

(Editor's Note: The other clubs mentioned in this article are no longer in existence, and would be of little interest to our readers. From *The Gold Bug*, October 26, 1926.)

First Fresh Girl: Do you like codfish balls?

Second Fresh Girl: I don't know. I've never been to any.

Sophomores Publish Strict Coed Rat Rules

(Editor's Note: The following are some of the fifteen regulations the sophomores of 1932 imposed on the long-suffering freshmen.)

1. Freshmen must make Hindu bow before all sophas and repeat the following in Hindu dialect: "O' wha ta go Siam."
2. Freshmen shall wear hair parted in the middle, pulled down over forehead, and held there by a wide green band, which is pinned with a large safety pin.
3. Freshmen shall also wear low heels, odd stockings, green dresses with no belts. Clothing rules shall be disregarded on special occasions, as at Alumni Hall and on Sundays.
4. Freshmen shall stand at the end of the mall line.
5. Freshmen must enter last in the dining room and bring napkins with them.
6. Freshmen shall have no men's pictures in their rooms.
7. Freshmen shall report to the hockey field at 6:45 for setting-up exercises, first signing up on bulletin boards.

LeavesOfAbsence

The Administration wishes to call the attention of the student body to a ruling of long standing in regard to leaves of absence.

Students may be granted two week-end leaves between the opening of college in September and the Christmas Vacation, two leaves from the Christmas Vacation to the Spring Vacation, and one leave from the Spring Vacation to the end of the college year. A week-end leave excuses the student from Sunday evening Chapel and Monday morning Chapel.

Twenty-four hour leaves may be granted at the discretion of the Deans. A twenty-four hour leave ends at the same hour on Sunday that it began on Saturday.

(Editor's Note: We don't know how lucky we are! This appeared in *The Gold Bug*, November 24, 1926.)



View of campus in former days.

In that same year, to prove the versatility of the literati, the Philos held a Charleston contest. Not to be (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Western Maryland Grid History Reveals Colorful Football Fortunes

A search through musty *Gold Bugs* of years gone by reveals that Western Maryland has quite a football history.

The gridiron sport was inaugurated on the Hill in 1891. Records from that first season are in the questionable category, as the team was of the informal variety—very informal, evidently, because the Terrors played the Gettysburg Bullets twice and were set back in hard-fought contests 0-44 and 0-98.

By 1898 the Green and Gold was on the march with a six victories and five defeats record. On the schedule were such teams as Johns Hopkins, Gallaudet, and the Baltimore Medical College.

With the turn of the century, Western Maryland's football fortunes began to sparkle. From 1900 to 1910 the Terrors had a brilliant record of forty-seven wins, thirty-seven losses, and eight ties against such schools as Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and the University of Maryland. Two consecutive triumphs were registered over Maryland in '05 and '06. In '09 the team was captained by R. J. Gill, after whom the present gymnasium is named.

Football was dropped during the World War, but the Terrors were on winning ways again in 1920. From 1920 to 1925 the Terrors won twenty-two, lost twenty-one, and tied five.

Enter 1925, enter Dick Harlow, enter the golden age of Terror football! Dick Harlow came to Western Maryland from Colgate, and in his first year at the helm as head coach, he led the Green and Gold to victories over Gettysburg, Dickinson, Swarthmore, Washington College, Loyola, Bucknell, losing only to Holy Cross, 20-14.

By 1929 Harlow was well established, and his team, captained by

Charlie Havens, present coach and athletic director, won eleven straight games, while holding the opposition to three touchdowns. Included among the vanquished were Maryland and Georgetown.

In 1930 the Terrors came home with nine wins and a tie to extend an unbeaten streak to twenty-seven games. The opening game of 1931 saw this sleek brawn by Georgetown, 27-7. The next two seasons saw victories over Duquesne, Georgetown, Maryland, Bucknell, and Boston College.

In 1934, Harlow's last season on the Hill, the Terrors won nine and tied one against strong opposition, to be rated seventh in national standings. This gridiron machine, which was tied 10-10 by Villanova, was captained by Bill Shepherd, national high scorer. Bruce Ferguson, present backfield mentor, was Shepherd's blocking back.

Dick Harlow left Western Maryland with a record of sixty wins, thirteen losses, and seven ties, to become head coach at Harvard.

In 1935 Charlie Havens, then assistant coach, took over a team which presented a 6 and 5 record with close losses to Penn State, 0-2, and Bucknell, 0-3, and with triumphs over Boston College, North Dakota, and Georgetown.

The '36 aggregation had a 7 and 3 season with a rugged schedule. In 1937 the Terrors had a losing season, but they held Boston College and Holy Cross to 0-6 victories.

1938 saw the Terrors upset Wake Forest 20-13 and go on to a highly successful season. The following three years were on the gloomy side of the ledger, although the Terrors continued to run over schools of their size. In 1942 Havens left for army service, and S. L. Byham, captain of the '24 and '25 teams, took over as head coach. Mike Phillips, present Baltimore Colts center, captained this '42 team, which won four, dropped four, and tied one.

Football was absent from the campus in '43, '44, and '45, and '46 saw the Terrors off to a fine start with a 5 and 2 record.

This year's history has yet to be written. How about the future?



Yeah, Team!

The Green and Gold complete 1929 record:

W.M.C., 34; Baltimore University, 0 (At Hoffa Field)

W.M.C., 7; (At Georgetown)

W.M.C., 12; St. Thomas, 6 (At Scranton, Pa.)

W.M.C., 23; Temple, 0 (At Stadium)

W.M.C., 21; Albright, 6 (At Reading, Pa.)

W.M.C., 20; St. John's, 0 (At Stadium)

W.M.C., 35; Loyola, 7 (At Stadium)

W.M.C., 6; Mt. St. Mary's, 0 (At Emmitsburg)

W.M.C., 7; St. Francis, 0 (At Altoona, Pa.)

W.M.C., 7; Mahlenburg, 0 (At Emmitsburg)

W.M.C., 12; U. of Maryland, 0 (At Stadium)

184 19

Progress . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 5) tured for years on our attitude, but nobody dares defy those who advocate out-moded standards and tell them that times have changed in the past hundred years. The frequently suspicious attitude towards the girls in particular is enough to drive them to unwarranted extremes.

"It is rather irritating at this stage of the game to endure forced chapel attendance on Sunday evenings. Added fuel to the fire is that vitriolic check beside an absent student's name. Unless religion is voluntarily assimilated, it will have little meaning, but students should realize that an anti-chapel strike is not the way to correct the problem."

● November 14, 1947

Attitudes similar to the above have found issue in *The Gold Bug* throughout its history. It is significant that, present-day attitudes are much the same in many cases. The students of Western Maryland College are always crusading for greater freedom and progress. (A notable exception is the war years, when student thought seemed to be directed away from the limits of the campus to contemplate the nation and the world.) We have come a long way from the early days of almost complete restriction, but we have not gone far enough, by any means.

"Western Maryland must progress, else she can no longer exist as an educational institution." (The *Gold Bug*, March 11, 1924.)

Wilson opened the meeting with a statement of the purpose. A number of new names were suggested, among them *The Gold Bug*. Some argument was made for the retention of *Black and White*, both as a gesture of gratitude for the founding group and because of its appropriateness as a name for a newspaper. Slips of paper were distributed, and everyone present voted for his choice among the names suggested.

● The *Gold Bug*

When the count was made it was found that *Black and White* had received the highest number of votes and *The Gold Bug* the second greatest number. As there were more votes for all other names added together than for *Black and White*, was thought (probably justifiably) that the meeting had adjourned and there was no formal action that the majority had desired to change the name. Thus the votes for the former title were thrown out, and the paper was rechristened *The Gold Bug*.

At any rate, the nomination caught on by reason of its charm and unusualness. Despite some question which might arise as to its connection with Western Maryland, I think on the whole it was a happy selection.

Sketches Of 1947 Green Terrors; Or Murder Incorporated Unveiled

Dick (Gabby) Borneman—newcomer from small high school—needs experience—fast—promising—Why do they call him Gabby?

Harry Bright—stood out on '46 "B" team—small for center but good blocker.

Harry (Ball Dog) Bush—experienced—shines on both offense and defense—tough for size.

Hank Corrado—All-Maryland in '46—big and hard to move—prefers running over to around them—high knee-action—see punter—a scoring threat in passing and running.

Joe Corleto—another All-Maryland in '46—not easily shoved around—experience plus—heavy-weight boxer on variety.

Jim Cotter—hukey end—has experience—pass snatcher—sharp tackler.

Walt Dorney—reserve last year coming up fast—fast for weight—shows lots of power—also a punter.

Julian (The Youngster) Dyke—natural competitor, sparked JV team last season—enthusiastic—strong—good football mind—good team man.

Gene (Humphrey) Feldman—improving—with additional experience will be stalwart in line—piece of beef.

Stan Fieldman—newcomer to squad—good high school record—will add punting and running power to backfield.

Jim (Big Jim) Formwalt—outstanding defense player—strong on offense—

one of the best blocking backs on squad—good team man—jokester.

Al (Snake) Jacobson—fast and elusive—passing—also a good blocker—fine football future—fine competitor—"The Joker."

Joe (Spook) Frank—newcomer—is powerful runner—promising future.

Gene (Spikes) Giannelli—competitive spirit and good team player—fastest man on squad—best in broken field—hits hard despite weight—good football future.

John Gruber—winning spirit—loves game—strong aggressor—with more experience will become a top ball player.

Walt Hajduk—needs polish but has requirements of first-rate player.

Leo Lathroum—intercollegiate boxing champion—received vote as outstanding football future—fine competitor—"The Joker."

John (Bill) Kern—big, strong and no excess weight—knows blocking—shows promise of Grand A grinder—varsity wrestler—Lil' Abner.

Chuck Kobosco—fast, aggressive and strong—hits like a 200 pounder—good defense—loaded with enthusiasm and drive.

Stan Kulakowski—smooth ball handler—blocks well—played pre-war ball—runner with speed and change of pace.

Leo Lathroum—hard runner and sharp passer—eager competitive spirit.

The Margaritis—burly guards' first year at W.M.C.—experience plus—baseball players.

Bob Martin—big and strong—solid on defense—shaping to good man—hard charger.

Henry Norman—from football family—sharp pass receiver—good defensively—fine competitive spirit.

Carlo Ortolani—knows game—tough—and swift—three years now—two-time Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Champion—received vote as outstanding boxer of tournament last year.

Alvin (Moon) Paul—rugged and hits hard—moves 190-odd pounds as if lighter—dandy competitive spirit.

Walt Pivias—keen both offensively and defensively—led state ends in scoring last year—looks even better this season—set under the punts.

Bill Seibert—experienced—second varsity year—punts with either foot, but good—lost for season after shoulder operation.

John Spariglio—pre-war WMC player—rough and ready—real scrap

back—varsity boxer.

Phil Swallow—line bucker—largest back—promising future.

Simon Tullay—best at blocking—his hard—second year varsity—sharp tackler.

Paul Tereshinski—football family—in future Terror plans.

Al Yaginski—"The Yug"—biggest man on squad—played notable AAF football—seen plenty of action.



Co-op Store . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 3) shares which he owns. A board of directors is elected by the members from the group of stockholders. There is a limited percentage return, e.g. 3% on the investment, regardless of the amount of profits made in the store. Any additional earnings are paid back as rebates to members in proportion to purchases.

The Consumer Cooperative is a highly democratic type of business enterprise with emphasis on protection to the consumer. Quality of products are denoted by a stamp of grade, and descriptive labels are found on cans denoting such things as size and type of vegetable, rather than the brand alone.

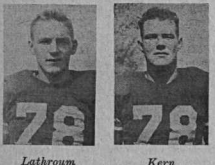
Students are to be encouraged to buy at the Co-op Store in Westminster, for as members of the college we are indirectly stockholders. Not only will the school be rewarded, but the individual students can be confident that they are protected by the high standards maintained by the stores.

Make Friends . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 1) bureau in Munich, Germany. Most of the members (among them scientists, students, businessmen, housewives, and even boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired.

These people truly want a real democratic enlightenment. Personal contact with us in America will help to bring about this international friendship and good will.

Letters for German correspondents may be addressed: Miss Anna-Maria Braun (13 b) München 15, Lindwurmstrasse 126/A, Germany, Bavaria, U. S. Zone.



Prof. Makosky Reminisces . . .

(Continued from page 3, column 2) of the newspaper." We finally published the essay of a transfer student from a southern college and gave him the five dollars. We never confessed that this was the only essay submitted.

● Finances A Problem

It always amuses student editors of the 40's to find that we published the college newspaper during its first year for \$20 an issue. They are, of course, paying many times that amount. The difference is simple: nowadays the majority of the year's budget comes from the newspaper's quota of the activities fee; the rest comes from sources which are a continuum of the year before—the same dance, the same advertisements. In the winter of early '24, we were faced with the problem of raising \$400 with no visible source—no money from the college, no established traditions.

The system devised by Charles Bish to meet this difficulty was two-fold. Advertising was sold to town firms at a quarter an inch; the local businessmen were tough to sell space in an unpublished student paper, however. The main financial problem was individual sales of the paper at five cents a copy to students. In the men's dormitory the paper was sold by fraternity members; in the girls' buildings it was distributed by the student organization to the Black and White Group. This club was then known as the W. W. (generally supposed to symbolize Wild Women); when the clubs were hellenized into sororities, the W's were rotated ninety degrees clockwise and became Sigmas. By these means, the complete publication of the five months publication of twenty issues were met. It was simple drudgery.

● Paper Turned Over To College

In May, 1924, Bish, Edwards, and I went to Dr. Ward with a plan to turn the newspaper over to the col-

lege with its financial problems solved for the future. This plan depended upon the allocation of a certain proportion of the activities fee for a newspaper; we were eager that next year we should not have to beg for nickels. Dr. Ward accepted gracefully for the college—We have always thought that he took into account that we were all juniors and wanted to make sure that we wouldn't next year be printing a self-supported and thus completely independent series of comments on the college and its administration; the probability, however, is that he, too, saw that the college needed a newspaper.

In June, 1924, we closed our books with a balance of 37 cents. I think it was, and passed on a functioning newspaper to the college.

● New Editor

The members of the Black and White Club decided that it would be better both for the college and the newspaper if, in the succeeding year, they played no important part in the publication. The new editor was Roland Wilson, a very capable man. Being a member of the Gamma Beta Chi, he naturally did not care to publish a paper titled with the name of another college fraternity; they made no effort to block the alteration in the name.

An issue or two was published in the fall of 1924 under the old name, and then a mass-meeting of the student body was called to pick out a new name. Neither Edwards nor I was present at this meeting; we felt that our presence might retard free discussion of the problem. Charles Bish was present, however, and I have checked my memory of what was told me at the time against his memory of what happened as recently as November 8, 1947. Several hundred students attended the meeting in old Smith Hall, now the art room. Roland

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5c SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM TOBACCOS

Cigarettes 13c package

Terrors Set For Homecoming Tilt

On The Inside...

by Bob Dabel

Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

Homecoming! That means a day of bustling activity, and the football game with Dickinson tops the list.

The Terrors have quite an incentive to drive them to turn back the Red Devils. First, Western Maryland has never lost a Homecoming Game, and this year's squad just is not the type to deviate from this habit. If anyone thinks this outfit does not have plenty of fight, he did not see the Delaware tussle—it was a bruiser. And secondly, the Terrors have a 500 record with 3 wins and 3 losses, and they want to push on over this 500 mark.

Maybe it is a little late in the season, and I know I harp on the subject too much, but the school spirit around here smells—in fact, it stinks! The Delaware student body had plenty of life with its cheering and all around display of support—on a rainy day at that! Western Maryland has always been known for its unlimited spirit and friendly atmosphere. Why change things now! Lets get behind those Green Terrors and give them something to fight for!

And why limit this spirit to football? Let's give more attention to all extracurricular activities. We might even revive the custom of saying "hello" to fellow students as we walk by.

Getting back to football—the Terrors were nosed out 25-20 by the Red Devils last fall in a game which was second to none as far as excitement goes. This year, though, Dickinson will arrive without Doug Rehor, a little all-American, who could toss that pigskin in any league. Dickinson without Rehor will probably be an entirely different outfit.

People up Carlisle way are high on Francis Noonan, pony-size quarterback. He weighs less than 120 pounds, but he is rated as an important cog in the Red Devil machine.

Although they were shaken up in the bruising battle with Delaware, the Terrors are in good physical condition with the entire squad available for duty.

And a rough game it was! Delaware was penalized well over a 100 yards—mainly for clipping and holding. Those two types of offenses do not exactly represent good, clean football.

The Terrors fought hard and the game was much closer than the score indicates. In fact, the Green and Gold lost a couple of scoring opportunities that might have made it quite a contest.

In the first period, after Delaware had tallied with a quick touchdown, the Terrors bullied their way the entire length of the field, with Hank Corrado and Joe Giannelli carrying, only to be halted on the three-yard line.

If one man's determination could have won, Western Maryland would have come home in front, 40-0. Stan Kulakowski was pointing for victory with all his heart as this was his last chance to defeat a Delaware team which had set his team back twice (42 and 46).

Hank Corrado and Joe Giannelli were the big guns in the first half, and Al Jacobson came to their aid in the second half. Jake has definitely arrived in the Terror football picture. Besides being a sharp passer and a shifty runner, he is a keen competitor—that means a lot.

The center of the line is holding up well with Scargilio, Margarita, Corleto, and Paul forming a solid wall. They have been receiving a lot of help lately from Bill Kern, "Cic" Yaglinaki, Bob Martin, and Gene Feldman. Since shifting from tackle to guard, Martin has more than proved his worth. Jim is a hard, fast charger.

Tom Cotter played like a mad man in the second half at Delaware. In the third quarter, he stopped four plays in a row.

Despite the mud, Si Tullai was easy to spot. Because of a sore nose. (Continued in column 5)



Tilo Margarita
Barly Tilo was at his best in the rough battle with Delaware.



Al Paul
"Moon" has been a big cog in the Terror defense from his tackle position.

Soccerites Meet Shore Teachers

by Wayne Cowan

Coach Johnny Jones and his varsity soccerites left last night for the deep Eastern Sho' and Salisbury where they will meet a highly touted State Teachers eleven today.

Salisbury has a veteran squad which boasts greater strength than that displayed in last year's game, played on the Hoffs Field turf when the Green and Gold staved off a last half effort to win by a 4-2 count. Both teams this season have had similar wins over Towson Teachers and Delaware, so the game shapes up as a real scrap in anyone's book. Jones is looking for his charges to come through once more and to bring home the first piece of bacon for the big Homecoming dinner.

Plagued by the loss from the starting line-up of right half Jim Hackman and halfback Pete Callas, the booters have lost three straight tilts since they won their last game from Delaware, 4-1. Hackman, aggravated by a back ailment, called it quits for the season, while Callas was injured in the early minutes of the Maryland game when attempting to head the ball. His head met with an Old Liner's noggin and he was knocked out. X-rays at the University Hospital in



Joe Thompson

Baltimore showed that there was serious concussion, but his right ear was severely cut.

After leading through the first half of the game by a 1-0 score following Ernie McPadden's first period counter, the Green and Gold lost a tough battle to Bucknell 4 to 1. It was a hard fight all the way and the visitors from Lewisburg, Pa., were forced to come from behind in a last half rally to beat an underdog WMC eleven.

The Terrors are resting on the 500 mark in Mason-Dixon Conference play with two victories over Delaware University and Towson Teachers and two defeats at the hands of Washington College and Loyola.

Hickory Sticks Junior-Senior Tilt Takes Spotlight

Next Thursday the Western Marylanders travel to Towson State Teachers College to face their third collegiate foe. This season, so far, stick-swingers have met with stiff opposition.

On November 3 they played at Notre Dame, and after a long, close fight, the score held at 0-0. Both teams were "on," and the game became a tough scramble from one striking circle to the other with little mid-field play.

Outstanding backfield defense was evidenced particularly by "Dutch" Ruppenthal, whose spirit and fight was an inspiration for the rest of the team to protect that goal.

Last Friday the lady Terrors played Mount St. Agnes at home and lost to superior opponents 2-1. The Mounties had the advantage from the start of having practiced as a team several times a week and of having frequent substitutions.

Our girls, on the other hand, had never had opportunity to practice teamwork and, unless in a class game, had not played for a week. They were, therefore, out of condition.

No substitutions were made until the last minute of the game, and it was a tired, discouraged team which shifted to strictly defensive play the second half.

The one goal scored was by Sue Dixon, one of last year's all-Maryland insiders. Showing a speedy dribbling attack was Jean Minnis, left wing. "Mac" McMahan, goalie, put up a good showing, and had many saves, but had little support from the backfield players who missed several defense shots because of the slippery ground.

The class games show a much brighter picture. Heading the fray at this time are the juniors with one win and no losses. The seniors have one win and one tie, the sophomores one tie and one loss, and the freshmen, one loss.

The outstanding game of the season will be that between the juniors and the seniors, as both have good, evenly-matched material. This game is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon.

The seniors trounced the freshmen 6-1 last week, with Marty Witter, center forward, scoring four times and Anna Hoke once. The halfback defense in Kellam, Wentz, and Harper was notably good.

The juniors beat the favored sophomores 3-1, with Miles, center forward, slamming in two, and Minnis, left wing, one. Prominent on the forward line was right inside player Betty Taylor, who showed unusual fight and stamina. No substitutions were made.

The sophomores held the seniors to a one-a-piece tie Monday. Brown, senior wing, scored for the oldsters, and Lenz, inside forward, for the sophomores. Neither team was up to its usual form, but the fullbacks, Donley and Sanner, showed a powerful offensive combination.

Meet Dickinson Red Devils; Terrors Point For Victory

Western Maryland's gridders will kick the lid off Homecoming festivities when they face the Dickinson eleven tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Hoffs Field.

Charlie Haven's warriors are resting at the 500 mark for the season with a 3 and 3 record, so they are anxious to see the Red Devils to chalk up a winning percentage. The Terrors have been drilling conscientiously for this test all week because they remember only too well how Dickinson eked out a victory last season, after the Green and Gold had thrashed most of the contest.

● Dickinson Defeated Drexel

Dickinson has had a spotty season to date, but is now on the upgrade with a convincing victory over Drexel last week in the books. Gorry Miller, halfback, and Francis Noonan, quarterback, are the big guns in the Red Devil attack.

Dickinson and Western Maryland have not met a common foe, so a comparison of scores is impossible. Head coach Ralph Ricker has a light, young team which is in the building process. The squad lists five seniors, but most of the players are freshmen and sophomores.

Western Maryland participated in a bruising battle with Delaware, but the squad is still in surprisingly good physical condition.

● Blue Hen Contest Rough

The contest with the Blue Hens was rough and muddy. If the Terrors had been able to capitalize on a few breaks it might have been a closer game. After getting off to shaky start in the first half, the Terrors held the Hens to seven points in the final half. In the third period a touchdown drive was started, but it bogged down within the shadow of the Delaware goal posts.

Hank Corrado and Joe Giannelli led the first half attack, and they were assisted in the second half by Al Jacobson, Julian Dyke, and Stan Kulakowski. All the Delaware tallies were earned the hard way. The center of the Western Maryland line was tough, with Harry Dush, Johnny Scargilio, Tilo Margarita, Joe Corleto, and Al Paul shouldering the burden.

The Terrors ring down the curtain on the 1947 football season next Saturday when they meet Johns Hopkins at Homewood in Baltimore. It is a "natural" with both teams pointing to the contest. Both aggregations have produced convincing victories over Catholic University and Washington College.

To date, Hopkins has a four won and two lost record. Western Maryland student tickets will be accepted at the gate at Homewood. Alumni and friends of the college will have to write to Hopkins for tickets.

Stan Kulakowski, halfback, and Carlos Ortenzi, guard, have been selected as acting co-captains for the Homecoming game.

The probable lineups for the Dickinson-Western Maryland contest are:

winning stride against the local aggregation. This will be the first time they have played under the lights this year.	The probable lineups for the Dickerson-Western Maryland contest are:
In their outing last Saturday, the Junior Terrers bowed to a powerful Bulls Prep outfit, 23-7, in the mud on Hofa Field. The game was well-played and drew adverse comments from the junior varsity showed signs of coordinated attack. A pass from Stan Fieldman to Bill Monroe provided the touchdown.	Cotter LT Koblish Paul LE Towe Margarita LG Thompson Bush C Sacke Scargilio RG Guest Corleto RT Paxton, P. R. Plavis RB Pooley Tullai QB Noonan Giannelli LHB Miller Kulakowski RHB Abbott Corrado PFB Paxton, P. L.

(Continued from column 1)

zle, he wore a bright red helmet with a nose guard, which was borrowed from a high school at the last moment. That red helmet was all over the field on defense.

Julian Dyke is coming along as a ball carrier. He ran with plenty of power against Delaware.

I'm picking Western Maryland over Dickinson. Stick with those Terrors!



Al Jacobson

Jake rates among the best passers and runners on the Terror squad.

• • •

She: What a pity that handsome men are always concealed!

He: Not always, little girl. I'm not.

WMC Ranked Tops In Football

In the New York Times of the past Sunday appeared a rating of the leading teams in the country. Western Marylanders should take pride in having their team placed in the group with the same rating as University of Chicago, Drake, Fordham, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of Oregon, and Tulane.

This ranking was made by Charles Crowley, who is head coach at Columbia, and Western Maryland is fortunate in being recognized as one of the leading teams of the country by such a great coach.

The University of Maryland appeared in the rating in the group below Western Maryland.

(From The Gold Bug, December 1, 1926.)

Gold Bug History

(Continued from page 8, column 5)

outside, all the literary societies entered.

Succeeding George Benner in September, 1926, was George Baker. His issues advocated the establishment of a department of journalism, still a *Gold Bug* goal.

The *Gold Bug* contest for 1926 called for a motto expressing the opinion of the newspaper. The winner was to have the privilege of designating one person for the free mailing list for one year.

J. Paul Lambertson became editor in September, 1927. With all his duties he found time to win the Maryland debating contest in competition with several other colleges.

Building started upon Science Hall, and for the eighth year the school scheduled French and English extension courses to be given at night.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays, a letter appeared: "You, that have not yet recovered from your Christmas feasts, remember the greatness of Franklin and his corn meal mush, and be thankful for the blessings of hard substantial food once more. (Signed) The College Dining Room."

1928 saw Caspar Hart as editor-in-chief. Following Hart was William G. Eaton, at present a teacher at Westminster High School. During his editorship in 1929, *Gold Bug* staff members were selected by ballot by the entire student body.

Dr. L. Berthoff in January, 1929, was honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This was the result of original experiments and results in the field of chroma-vision of the honeybee. (They have it.)

Literary talents that were not limited to the biology department, Dr. Theodore Whitfield won the Baruch prize of \$1000 offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the best paper on Southern history.

The alumni also came for their share of honors. Charles Bish, of *Black and White* fame, won a scholarship to spend the month of July, 1929, visiting England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

Roy T. Edwards became editor in September, 1930. That year his for banner headline proclaimed, "Green Terrors Defeat Terrapins 7-0." That was also the year an alumnus, T. K. Harrison, '01, was appointed business manager of the college and entered his familiar office in the Book Store.

The next year C. W. Kookey was editor and the literary training of Western Maryland became apparent when two books by former students were added to the library: *Peacocks on Parade* by Albert Stevens Crockett, '91, and *Steamboats' Days* by John H. K. Shannahan, '92. The first woman editor appeared in September, 1932, Miss Susan Strow. Her issues featured the excellent current events column of Brady Bryson and a fine journalistic style throughout.

In 1934 the January 11 issue of the *Gold Bug*, operating with the slogan, "Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news," carried the news that the debating team would wrestle with the timely subject: "Resolved that the essential features of the N.I.R.A. be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government." It was also during this month that the *Gold Bug* proudly celebrated its tenth anniversary.

Dennis Brown was elected editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug* for the coming year. Western Maryland continued to grow. The March 22 issue

carried evidence of this fact: . . . "President Ward announced to a delighted study body that next summer a new dormitory for girls would be begun. This new building will be the first of the units which, when all are completed, will make up 'The Greater Western Maryland.'"

In the fall of 1934, the home management house was opened. This same year, WM's Green Terrors ended an undefeated season. Perhaps team members relaxed after the strenuous season at the Opra House, when Greta Garbo was starring in *The Painted Veil*. There in January of 1935 came the announcement of the Harvard Athletic Association naming Dick Harlow new head coach of football. In March Charlie Havens arrived to fill the coaching vacancy at Western Maryland. In March Rosalie Silberstein was elected editor of the *Gold Bug* for 1935 to 1936.

Activities on the Hill continued during the summer months. Elated students returning in the fall of 1935 were informed that, among other improvements, "Ward Hall has had a new plumbing system, including showers, installed." On Sunday, September 22, Dr. Albert N. Ward died suddenly; Dr. Fred G. Holloway was elected to succeed him, but the inaugural ceremonies were not held until April 25, 1936.

Alfred Goldberg was editor-in-chief of *The Gold Bug* in September, 1937, when a \$250,000 building fund campaign was under way for a new men's dormitory, a field house, and an addition to the library. In March of 1938, Frank Sherrard was elected to edit *The Gold Bug* and in the issue which appeared on the seventeenth of that month, there appeared an editorial advocating the instituting of an efficient honor system at Western Maryland. Efforts in this direction were fruitless, however.

The fall of 1938 was another growing season for Western Maryland. Dr. Earp and Miss Helen Gray joined the faculty, and plans were progressed for the construction of Albert Norman Ward Hall and Gill Gym. In December, Governor-elect O'Connor attended the ground-breaking ceremony for Albert Norman Ward. In March of 1939 Veronica Kompanek was named editor of the *Gold Bug* for the coming year.

The enrollment of 600 students in September, 1939, was the largest since the founding of the college. Perhaps it was the crowded conditions and resulting cut-throat competition which caused *The Gold Bug* to sponsor the first Sadie Hawkins Day here on the Hill. In November, remodeling work on Levine Hall was begun as the college continued to grow.

By April of this same year the books on the shelves of the library numbered 34, 375. The Green Terrors basketball team of 1941 walked off with the Mason-Dixon crown. In the spring of this year Isaac B. Rehert became editor-in-chief of *The Gold Bug*.

The more recent *Gold Bug* issues from the years 1943 to 1948 have been notable for the fact that all the editors-in-chief have been women. One of them, Lillian Jackson, also broke a *Gold Bug* precedent by being editor for two consecutive years, 1944 and 1945. She was succeeded by Virginia Voorhees in 1945-46, Margaret Statler in 1946-47, and by the present editor, Fern Ray, in 1947.

HEAGY'S
BARBER SHOP
Five First-Class Barbers
24 West Main St.

Good Health

To
All
From
REXALL

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

French Club; and Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, secretary.

Gordon Groby: a philosophy and religion major from Bexley, Ohio; French Club; Wesleyans; Sunday School counselor; Men's Student manager of Aloha; secretary of Argonauts; Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity; president of the Student Christian Association; and the college orchestra.

Mary Alice Hershfeld: an English major from St. Denis, Maryland. Editor of 1948 Aloha; *Gold Bug* staff; Argonauts; French Club; historian, sophomore class; treasurer, junior class; member of Sunday School; Student Christian Association, program chairman; and Iota Gamma Chi sorority, historian.

Phyllis Houck: a math major from Woodsboro, Maryland. French Club; Girls' Glee Club; Sunday school member; Tri-Beta; business manager of Aloha; secretary of Argonauts; historian, junior class; business manager of *Gold Bug*; president Iota Gamma Chi sorority; house president of McDaniel Hall; student government; Trumpeter.

Stanley Kulakowski: from Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania. Varsity football and baseball.

Carlo Ortenzi: from Baltimore. Letterman, varsity football; Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Champion in 1942 and 1947; team captain, boxing; received trophy for outstanding boxing; president, junior class; president, senior class; president, ROTC Officers' Club; Cadet Major, ROTC; and Cadet Lt. Colonel, ROTC.

Fern Ray: an English major from Baltimore. *Gold Bug* staff, four years (copy editor, news editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief); copy editor of 1947 and 1948 Aloha; member of Argonauts, Girls' Glee Club, Sunday School choir.

Christine Royer: a music major from Westminster. French Club, president; Delta Sigma Kappa, president; member of Argonauts and College Players, starring in *Claudia and Playgoers*.

Sally Smith: a math major from Churchill, Maryland. President of Women's Student Government; secretary, junior class; vice president, Argonauts; vice president, Student Christian Association; Trumpeter; Women's Athletic Association; badminton champion; and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

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Dr. Lovell Ensor, fifth president of Western Maryland College, delivering his inaugural address in Alumni Hall during the exercises on November 8.

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Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 14 and 15
"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
Tim Holt

Sun. to Tues., Nov. 16 to 18
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Deanna Durbin Donald O'Connor

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 21 and 22
"GUNFIGHTERS"
Randolph Scott Barbara Britton

Sun. to Tues., Nov. 23 to 25
"SECRET LIFE
OF WALTER MITTY"
Danny Kaye Virginia Mayo

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 26 and 27
"SINGAPORE"
Fred MacMurray Ava Gardner

State Theatre
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Holidays; Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4
p. m. Evening show 9 p. m.
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"ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS"
Gene Autry

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"SLAVE GIRL"
Yvonne DeCarlo George Brent

Wed., Nov. 19
"RIDERS OF DESTINY"
John Wayne

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 20 and 21
"FOREVER AMBER"
Linda Darnell Cornel Wilde

Sat., Nov. 22
"PRAIRIE EXPRESS"
John Mack Brown

Sun. to Tues., Nov. 23 to 25
"KISS OF DEATH"
Victor Mature Brian Donlevy

Wed., Nov. 26
"SWAMP WATER"
Walter Brennan Walter Houston
Ann Baxter

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The Gold Bug

Vol. 25, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 28, 1947

Glee Club To Sing For AAUW

The Girls' Glee Club will present their annual Christmas program for the American Association of University Women in McDaniel Lounge on December 2.

The program will be divided into two parts, the first consisting of six songs sung by the entire glee club and the second of ten carols of the United Nations.

The chorus will sing the following: *This Good Christmas Morn,*

Noble Cain
His Star Shinet Clear,

Ye Bells of Bethlehem.....Luvans
Our Christmas Day.....Mueller

Noel, Noel.....Gevaert
O Holy Night.....Adolphe Adam

This part of the program will be followed by various solos sung by members of the glee club. Each solo will represent one country in the United Nations.

Oh, Hear the Heavenly Angels Brazil

Miss Mary Ellen Hess
Where Were You, Oh Maiden?

Canada
Miss Betty McFarland
Hear What Great News We Bring,

Miss Kitty Lou Olevier
Angels at Christmas.....Denmark

Miss Barnes
At Christmas Time When

All Is Gay.....Norway
Miss Louise Scott
Liten, Lordings.....England

Miss Carmela Cox
Let Us Praise Thee.....Russia

Miss Shirley Bankert
Stars of Ice.....China

Miss Dorothy Alexander
Shepherds O'er the Fields.....France

Miss Anne Lockey
Tell It on the Mountains

American Negro
Miss Betty Bachtell

The Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray.

The accompanist is Miss Martha Schaeffer.

Ideas For Movies Sought In Contest

A unique nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles, or radio shows has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc.

Prizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants.

The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to think up plots and titles being the other.

In the short story division of the contest, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1,000 cash for the best story submitted, \$500 for second best, and \$200 for third.

Cosmopolitan magazine, in addition, will pay \$1,500 for serial rights to the winning story, and will have rights of first refusal on all other promising material submitted. Thus, even if an entry fails to win a prize, there is the possibility that it may eventually lead to a lucrative writing career.

Stories submitted will be judged by Adela Rogers St. Johns, Paul Gallico, Walter Duranty, Frances Marion, and Irving Shepard, nephew of the late Jack London.

For the best plot submitted from a motion picture can be made, Roy del Ruth and Allied Artists Prop. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

If you are the girl that everyone hates,
Get our calendar—you'll have plenty of dates.

Guest Editorial

Thoughts On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is distinctly an American tradition, and as much a part of our national heritage as the Declaration of Independence or the Bill of Rights or any of the other valuable possessions we Americans cherish. It is rather surprising that in spite of its religious implication, the celebration of Thanksgiving Day is determined not by the edict of any church or ecclesiastical group, but by proclamation of the President of the United States. This is tremendously significant in a nation that is scrupulously careful to maintain the doctrine of the separation of Church and State. It means that although the institutional separation is real, the State does not separate itself from nor does it deny the basic affirmation of the Church—God.

Thanksgiving assumes the existence of someone greater than self—someone greater than the nation—someone upon whom both the individual citizen and the nation as a whole are dependent for their well-being. It is in recognition of that Person and His care for our well-being that we join our prayers and songs of Thanksgiving with others all across this



great land.

In these days when there is so much suffering around the world it is terribly easy for us to become pharisaical in our thanks—"Thank God I am not like other men." It is always dangerous to be thankful on the basis of a comparison like this, because if God is to be thanked for our comparative comfort and security, why not blame Him for another nation's

comparative misery and insecurity? One follows as naturally and logically as the other.

The only way out of this dilemma is to recognize that God never gives us the finished product. That is the result of man's industry and ingenuity. God puts neither money in our banks, grain in our storehouses, nor integrity in our character. He gives us, however, the raw materials which if properly used by human industry and ingenuity will put money in our banks, grain in our storehouses and integrity in our character. If misused, however, the result is war, suffering, starvation, poverty amid plenty, and characters blackened by selfishness, dishonesty, and hatred.

God has been faithful in providing the raw materials of nature to supply the physical needs of man; the raw materials of opportunity that man might achieve a better world in which to live; the raw materials of spiritual values that man might develop a more God-like character. For these, let us eternally give thanks. For our misuse of these, let us be humbly penitent.

—Lowell S. Enser.

PepsiCola Company Offers Fellowships

Thirty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 162 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Haines To Discuss Politics Of China

Harry Haines, recently returned from China, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the IRC. The topic to be discussed will be "Political Situation of China Today."

Mr. Haines will be remembered by former IRC members as an excellent lecturer. His "inside" information and personal experience make him especially well-versed in his topic.

After the lecture, students will be provided with an opportunity to ask questions of the speaker. The meeting will be held on Monday, December 1, at 6:45 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge.

At the last meeting of the IRC, Jeff Smith and Hal Travis reported on the Model World Court Convention held at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, on November 15. At the Convention which the men attended, the question of the Dardanelles was studied. Mr. Smith acted as one of the Judges of the Court.

Camera Club Sells Christmas Cards

At the next meeting of the Camera Club on December 1, three members of the Westminster Camera Club will be present to help analyze the pictures taken at the November meeting.

These men, all amateurs, helped the students to take still life pictures with photo flood lights.

At present, the main project of the Camera Club is selling Christmas cards with views of the college pictured on them. There are four standard styles from which to choose, or personal negatives may be used. The cards are 75c a dozen.

The Camera Club meets once a month on Mondays at 7 p. m. in the day students' room in McDaniel Hall. The officers of the club include Dorothy Scott, president; David Patton, vice president; Anna Hess, secretary-treasurer.

Sonata Recital To Be Given

Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, and Miss Helen Brainard, pianist, both of the faculty of Western Maryland College, will present a sonata recital on Friday, December 5, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

The program includes:

Sonata in D Minor No. 3.....Brahms

Allegro

Adagio

Un poco presto e con sentimento

Presto agitato

Sonata in E♭ Major No. 12.....Mozart

Allegro

Andante con moto

Rondo: Allegro

Sonata in A Major No. 9.....Beethoven

Adagio sostenuto—Presto

Andante con variazioni

Finale: Presto

The Beethoven sonata has been called a concerto for two unaccompanied solo instruments. Beethoven dedicated it to Rodolphe Kreutzer, a celebrated violinist and composer of études for the violin.

Carl Freeburg, a well-known pianist, turned the pages of the D Minor sonata for Brahms when he played this composition with Josef Joachim at the home of Clara Schumann in Germany.

Between these two monumental works will be played the Mozart sonata in E major, one of the loveliest of that composer's works for piano and violin.

For some time Miss Brainard has been coaching piano with Mr. Freeburg in New York. Mr. Royer is a pupil of Theodore Hemberger, who studied violin with Joachim in Berlin.

Open Letter . . .

Dear Students,

With the successful passing of mid-year quizzes under our belts, perhaps a prospectus of activities for the future is in order.

Although nothing could be done about changing the Thanksgiving vacation this year, the suggestion has been forwarded that next year a Thanksgiving weekend may be more desirable, rather than just Thursday off.

We want also to thank those who helped us on our watches in the night to help minimize the painting on the campus. It seems probable that no painting team could possibly have penetrated our defenses on Friday night although a few cagy characters slipped by us earlier in the week when only a token watch was maintained.

Stan Hamilton is heading a committee to investigate the possibilities of flooding the tennis courts or a part of Hoffa Field for the ice skating fans this winter. A layer of ice should have a fairly long life, and will provide a delightful supplement for the skiing and sledding that always goes along with the snow here.

This Saturday night we hope to have a jazz concert arranged for presentation in McDaniel Lounge. A program of some collector's items in the jazz line is planned, with some rather amusing program breakers along the line. Admission will be free, of course, and formal attire unnecessary.

The sophomore show in the spring taps a lot of the second-year talent, but there's still a tremendous well of potentiality left idle. Whenever you have any brainstorms along this line, don't hesitate to let your representatives know about it, and we'll organize a week-end show of Hollywood (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Contains everything but the kitchen sink—

Send a calendar if you can't afford milk.

WMC Curriculum Committee Announces Revised Requirements For Graduation

At the meeting of the faculty on May 5, a recommendation of the curriculum committee was approved making a change in the total hours required for graduation beginning with the fall of 1948. Since this change may effect the plans for graduation of present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, it seems well to make a public statement regarding the new plan at this time.

The plan in essence is to reduce the number of hours in the junior and senior years to 15 each semester, leaving the number at 17 each semester for the freshman and sophomore years. This will mean reduction in the total number of hours (and points) required for graduation from 36 to 32.

The new regulation will take effect in September, 1948. At that time each student who has 68 or more hours already by his credit will need to complete only 15/17 as many additional hours for graduation as would

have been required under the old plan. Thus seniors with 102 hours will need 30 additional (instead of 34); juniors with 68 will need 60 additional (instead of 68); and so on. Fractional hour requirements will not be disregarded, but counted as the next higher whole number.

The reason for making these changes is not that the faculty regards our present requirements for graduation as too high, but on the contrary, that it regards the quality

of the work done in junior and senior courses as somewhat too low at present. By allowing students to take fewer courses it is assumed that the requirements for each course may be raised somewhat, so that fully as much, or even more, work will be required for the 15 hours as is now required for 17.

There will be, of course, a revision also in the rules regarding maximum load which students are allowed to carry in the junior and senior years. The maximum will be reduced two hours all along the line; that is, students with a point-hour ratio below 1.5 may carry 16 hours, those with a ratio between 1.5 and 2.0 may carry 17, those between 2.0 and 2.5 carry 18 and those above 2.5 may carry as many as they like. Rules for those "on probation", and for those holding work-jobs (Hand book, p. 17) will continue as at present. Any exceptions to these limits may be made only by the Dean of the Faculty.

Announcing . . .

The Christmas Dance
Walter Habbell's
Orchestra
12 Pieces 3 Vocalists
December 13, 1947
Sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Before the last word is uttered, the book closed and placed upon the shelf to gather dust until another year, I should like to add my impressions of the cut system to the already well-worn discussion.

The Powers-That-Be have proved to be a source of disappointment to me by not stating along with the other rules and regulations, such as compulsory chapel attendance, requirements for graduation, dormitory regulations, and the like, the number and conditions under which absences from classes would be allowed. This is certainly an error on their part, for definite measures should have been presented to us on Registration Day. Before any kind of competitive game or contest the rules are stated so that any difficulties which may arise in the course of the activity may be solved by referring back to the handbook of rules. One is more readily able to distinguish between right and wrong if one knows ahead of time that which is considered proper and improper, and is less likely to do the wrong thing. The lax attitude maintained by the administration does not set a good example for us to follow. Nor does it perpetuate good feelings and a spirit of cooperation between the student body and the administration.

According to my interpretation of the cut system, the discretion of the teacher is the deciding factor in the number of cuts permissible. But what of those who are not allowing any absences at all from their classes (except for students who bring notes from the infirmary)? Perhaps at the end of the semester, perfect attendance ribbons will be awarded.

This is not an elementary school, and by now we should be able to judge for ourselves what is best. We know our own limitations and the experience of making our own decisions will, I think, prove invaluable to us. I'm not saying we are all sages and that we must make any erroneous decisions, but that we should try our own wings now while a mistake won't be as serious as it will be when we go out into the big, bad world. Please, give us a chance to get away from mama's apron strings and acquire some self-confidence!

No matter what type of system is decided upon, no matter how lenient or how strict the plan may be, not everyone will be completely satisfied. I think we all realize this fact. Let us, therefore, evolve a method to be used which will become a tradition, and not undergo yearly metamorphoses. It will have to be a compromise with the interests of both the administration and the student body taken into consideration. Wholehearted cooperation is required. Amen.

A Sophomore.

Correction . . .

In The Gold Bug of November 11 there was an article entitled "WMC Has Shares In Westminster Co-op". This statement is incorrect. Western Maryland College has never had shares nor membership in the Co-op. The Student Christian Association is, however, a member of the Co-op. The Gold Bug regrets this error.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday, October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster, Md. Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Attendance Regulations

A. Teachers are required to keep an accurate record of the number and date of all absences from classes, and to report the number of such absences each time grades are reported. In the case of absences on the day or half-day immediately preceding a holiday and the day following a holiday, these are to be reported at once.

B. Regulations applying to all students

1. Attendance is required at the first meeting of a class. Failure in this is regarded as a phase of late registration and is subject to the fine therefor (two dollars).

2. In a semester with an examination period, attendance is required during this period. Where no examination period is scheduled, attendance is required during the last seven calendar days of a semester. Attendance is also required during the day or half-day immediately preceding a holiday and the day immediately following a holiday. Absence at such times will be subject to a fine of \$5.00 per day or fraction thereof.

3. Attendance is also required at the time of announced tests. Responsibility for getting the announcement rests with the student. Penalties are determined by the teacher in charge.

C. Regulations applying to sophomores, juniors and seniors, who during the previous semester have attained an average grade of B or

better and have not received a grade below C in more than one semester hour of work ("Dean's List")

1. Attendance at class sessions is voluntary except for cases covered in section B. In the case of laboratory work, each instructor should be consulted as to his own requirements.

2. A student loses his place on the Dean's List if at mid-semester he has a grade of D or below in more than one semester hour of work.

D. Regulations applying to all students who do not qualify for inclusion in section C.

The college officially recognizes no absences except for authorized trips and for sickness. Teachers may deal with all other cases of absence in any way they think necessary, except that a student may not be dropped from class without approval of the Dean of the Faculty. It is the responsibility of the student to present to the teacher evidence of the excusability of his absence.

E. On general principles, the faculty regards absences on the part of all students, from any cause, amounting to more than one week in a course each semester as serious, and absences amounting to more than two weeks as jeopardizing credit for the course.

These regulations are retroactive from the beginning of the present semester.

A Slant On The Hill

by NEHOC'

A movement is being conducted on campus to destroy our present system of faculty individualism and free enterprise. Led by the Chaucerian revolutionist, Dan Dean White, whom we also suspect of having a finger in distorting "the music of the spheres" as produced last week by the sun's, plans are brewing to standardize term papers, collateral cards, and book reports.

With true American spirit this action is being resisted by faculty members. Psychological demoralization is their weapon. It works like this: an eager student, let's say Dan Waldo, assigns copy to K. Bettie's "A" term paper. It was done in the required style of Dr. Marsh Mallow; that is, written from the bottom to the top with head notes in red ink. Then he discovered, next to the "P" on his paper, that he should have followed Dr. Johnivitch Donsky's method of printing from the front, left, and top margins simultaneously to meet in the middle. Footnotes are to be written on the head of a pin with no abbreviations.

We wholeheartedly support any campaign against infringement of inalienable rights, but we believe the method of counter attack to be faulty. The student is getting toughened. Remember what happened to the effete Romans and French! Over-standardize them!

Classroom Files

The following are various SOP classroom files which have been used successfully on this campus and at other institutions.

1. Dr. Rob Peter has inaugurated a plan in his afternoon Greek lyceum (or academy, as the case may be) of serving fresh pressed grape juice and buttered laurel leaves. His classes do not get that needed afternoon nap!

2. Dr. Pay Paul's Biblical literature and Dr. Sara Sen's ancient history classes could profit from this procedure, with the possible substitution of motzo for laurel leaves.

3. Dr. Floyd Boyd of the biology department has succeeded in confounding his students to the point of nervous breakdown. After carefully training them to use a green pencil for drawing inside lines, red for middle, and blue for outer, he craftily introduced a yellow. His erratic method, however, has caused a student rally under the leadership of a senior physiologist, Ting A. Ling, and the embryonic scholar, C. Moor Hemshaw. They have organized the Rules, Standards, and Plumbing Association

(Local 12 noon) and are preparing for strike action.

Standardization Of Seating

3. Following the democratic plan of a recent Georgian civil rights meeting, standardization of seating could be advantageous. As a far-sighted administration keeps the Negro out of our hallowed halls entirely, it makes color segregation extremely difficult.

However, we would suggest such an arrangement: all the brachycephalics in Row I, dolichocephalics in Row II, blonde women in Row III, male Dean's Listers in Row IV (fitting reward), philosophy majors in Row V and their keepers in Row VI.

4. Marks should be graded on the straight—A's.

5. Simplification could accomplish much in the math department. Look what it did for the University of Chicago. They threw out every number but 9, and then sent their students to Reno, where they cleaned up on the roulette wheels. One of our sophomores, Bob (Waterfront) Gamble, doing math research at the Plimsouth symposium, not only lost his anticipated

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Poet's Corner

ON PASSING HER IN A CITY CROWD

A hundred million nameless faces
throng
The hundred thousand unknown
streets:
The vastly populated, high-spired
city beats
To the pulse of people moving all day
long.
Strange feet tread by mine, driven
by a song
Of movement through the forest
of anonymity.
I drifted unknown—alone—in the
alien sea,
And watched the hordes stream by,
no binding throng
Of familiarity. Then I saw a face
That burned the rest: She stood
upon the corner.
Saw me not, nor felt my gaze,
that like a glove—
From wind-swept orbit to ankle trim-
d by her incase,
Her lovely secrets hid from me,
she has another.
And if I know, perhaps I, too,
would know love.

—Leon Stover.

"No Cross - No Crown"

by JANE LIANOS

Milton Mayer, of the University of Chicago and former newspaper correspondent, in an address before the Institute of International Relations held at the Friends Meeting House in Baltimore on November 21-22, stated that we must do everything in our power to stop our country's path into war. We have reached the eleventh hour of the peace and unless we work "until it hurts, until it affects us personally, it will not mean a thing."

There are several ways, says Mr. Mayer, in which we, the private citizens of the U. S., could help to promote better understanding between countries and to avert war. 1. The exchange of foreign students must be encouraged. 2. We must be aware of the activities of our Congressmen and the general policies of our country. We must take an active, not a passive, interest in current affairs. 3. We must stop thinking in terms of the next war. 4. We must feed our enemies as well as our friends. The whole world is starving while the U. S. is gluttonizing. This, of course, leads to the bitter feeling and misunderstanding which already exists towards the U. S. 5. Disarm ourselves—make the first move towards peace. We have nothing to lose and the friendship of the world to gain. Russia cannot fight a war now, neither can Germany nor any other European power. The present day preoccupation with Russia is a sure step to war.

Peace Through Personal Care

Mr. Louis Fischer, well known author and lecturer, stated that the only way to peace lies through personal care. This is the reason, he pointed out, why the Friends Service Committee won the Nobel Peace Prize this year. Mr. Fischer summarized its program efforts towards peace through the United Nations as follows: "There exists today two United Nations: one the talking U. N. in which Russia is a member, the other the working U. N. comprised of the smaller and specialized committees of

which Russia is not a member and refuses to participate." (These are the UNESCO, FAO, ICAO, the Korean Commission, and the Balkan Commission.) As long as this condition exists we can't talk peace. "However," he went on, "it is not governments who bring the peace, but the people."

Much To Learn From Russia

Mrs. Markosha Fischer, wife of Louis Fischer, former Soviet citizen and author of *My Lives in Russia*, agreed with Mr. Fischer that the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

College Calendar

Sunday, November 29—

Sunday School, Dr. Bradley, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m. Chapel, Dr. Ensor, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, December 1—
Camera Club, McDaniel Day Students' Room, 7 p. m. WAA party, Blanche Ward Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 2—
AAUW, Glee Club Christmas Program, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, December 3—
SCA Commissions, 7 p. m.

Thursday, December 4—
Intersorority Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4:30 p. m.

Friday, December 5—
Recital, Mr. Royer and Miss Brainard, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, December 7—
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Chapel, Dr. John Owen Gross, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, December 8—
Basketball, Western College, Gill Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, December 10—
SCA Commissions, 7 p. m.

Thursday, December 11—
Basketball, U. of Maryland, Gill Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Carlo Ortenzi

Who's Who On The Hill

by ED CUSHEN

"Well," mumbled the amiable president of the senior class, "there isn't too much to say." But a feature writer must not be backward, and we finally found that Carlo Ortenzi has one of the best-integrated personalities in the college. Ever since he was knee-high to a boxing glove, Carlo has found a first love in boxing. His ambition of winning a championship in the ring was twice realized in the Eastern Intercollegiate circuit, once in the 165-pound and last year in the 175-pound class. His biggest thrill (barring Pagey's "yes", of course) came when he was awarded the Eastern Intercollegiate best boxer award last year.

Lurking in the back of his mind is a hope that some day he will walk off with an Olympic prize. Professional boxing is out, he says. Since the "Ginzo" doesn't want to make anyone unhappy, he feels no desire to enter professional boxing. Mike Jacobs' headaches aren't over, though, because Carlo feels that he might like to try promoting.

When pressed about his theories on physical education, Carlo quickly came back with the comment that he thinks that physical education should be an integral part of the curriculum. This, of course, classes him with Plato, who was once reported to have advocated similar measures. When a first sergeant in the MP's in Trinidad, land of calypso and "Rum and Coca-Cola" fame, Carlo was post boxing instructor. And at Fort Meade he pitched a post softball team to Second Army championship fame.

His return to the campus likewise brought honor to local sports events. Last year he was college boxing coach and softball coach for the Westminster Merchants' team. This of course, in addition to handling a capable guard position on our football varsity.

"Mostly Cortaniz" majors in economics; ticker tape from Budapest

"The Champ"

indicates that his Hungarian Dunn & Bradstreet rating has leaped sky-high in these two years A.S. (Anno Sarosi).

Carlo's deep feeling for the campus and its friendly atmosphere is reflected by the confidence of his classmates, who have elected him to the presidency of the senior class, and in his selection as a *Who's Who* representative from WMC. There is still time for the leadership of our ROTC unit, an honorary membership in Delta Pi Alpha, and an active part in the American Legion.

Let's leave our humanized St. Francis with an anecdote about his freshman year. During the Maryland watch, it seems that the U. of M. boys actually penetrated the defenses, and were willing to settle the painting de-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



Carlo Ortenzi

Inside Info

By Bob Dubel

Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

First, a salute to the football squad for a winning season. Then, a compliment to the whole gang here on the Hill for a return of school spirit. Homecoming weekend, rain and all, lacked nothing in enthusiasm. But esprit de corps reached a peak during the hostilities with Hopkins. Nice going, gang!

Let's not overlook the soccer team which furnished the fall campaign with a sparkling victory over Johns Hopkins.

1947 brought a football season of ups and downs to the Hill. In the end, the Terrors posted a 4 won, 3 lost, 1 tied record—a creditable showing. With a little more reserve strength, especially in the middle of the line, and a tighter pass defense, the Terrors might easily have chalked up two more victories.

With only Stan Kulakowski, back, and Carlo Orteni, guard, being lost via graduation, the Terrors should be in good shape when next September rolls around.

Several members of the Junior Varsity aggregation are ready for varsity duty. Stan Feldman, Paul Tereshinski in the back field, and Hank Norman, Joe Macie, John Gruber, and Stu Werner in the line, loom as good bets in the Terror future.

Medford High School (Massachusetts) and Newport High School (Pennsylvania) certainly did their best in brightening the Terror gridiron picture. Medford supplied Hank Corrado, Joe Giannelli, and Tito Margarita, while Newport provided Walt Plavias, Si Tullai, Al Yazlinski, Gene Frank and Paul Tereshinski. Junior varsity coaches Tom Tereshinski and George Plavias are also Newport products.

A Delaware paper referred to Hank Corrado and Joe Giannelli as Western Maryland's Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.

With Hank Corrado doing the kicking, the Terrors successfully converted 13 out of 18 points after touchdowns.

During the last three contests the Terrors had only twenty-six men on the squad. In this era of fast football which requires specialists for the various duties, twenty-six men just are not enough to fill the bill.

If Western Maryland continues to schedule the brand of opposition that Harvard, Delaware, and G-Burg provide, then more football players are required. As one battered guard muttered after the Delaware battle, "It is pretty discouraging to see a Maryland guy in a clean uniform who is just as good as the fellow he replaced."

At present attention is focused toward the winter program, so here goes a gander at the basketball court, the boxing ring, and the wrestling mat.

The courtmen certainly picked a tough way to start the ball rolling. Opening against Roanoke College on December 8, they continue the pre-Christmas session with tilts against the University of Maryland, the Quantico Marines, William and Mary, American University, and Baltimore University. That will be no picnic.

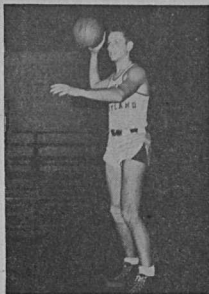
The Mason-Dixon Conference will be strong this winter with Loyola, Maryland, and Mt. St. Mary's, producing experienced teams. Indeed, the Terrors have quite a job cut out for them.

Coach Bruce Ferguson will have to depend on speed to offset a lack of height. Without a doubt, the quintet will miss dependable Paul Zlonkevich and his 6' 3".

With most of last year's aggregation back in harness, the Terrors have experience plus. The trouble is, thought, that most schools in the conference are in the same fortunate position.

The boxing schedule has not been completed yet, but it promises to be a toughie, because the Terrors compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association—which is boxing league. Last winter the glove swingers met Penn State, Coast Guard, and Army in league matches.

At the tournament at Penn State,



Walt Sibiaski
High-scoring Si is valuable asset to Green and Gold courtmen.



Joe Thompson
Senior is starting his fourth season on Terror quintet.

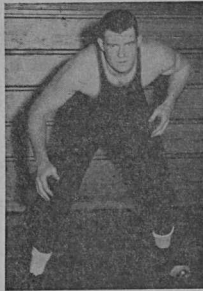
Wrestling Team Needs Material

By Homer Earl

The howling winds are present once more, the football and soccer seasons have gone down in the statistics book, and Western Maryland again turns to winter sports.

The Green Terrors have a new wrestling coach this year in the person of Bill Kern. Bill is one of the Baltimore clan, having learned his grappling at Southern High School. They apparently have a good teacher at that institution, for Bill went all the way through the 1947 season to the Mason-Dixon finals before he met defeat. His experience and ability show him to be well-qualified to take over the coaching burden.

Gone due to graduation from last year's squad is Wally "The Mauler" Raubenheimer. Also missing are Ralph Goldman and Jack Larimore, the latter being last year's Mason-Dixon 165-lb. champ. However, with



Bill Kern
Heavyweight to tutor wrestlers.

the return of veterans Ned Masenheimer, Paul Schafer, and Johnny Silber, the team shows a strong nucleus.

Newcomers this year include Bill Miller, who was the 145-lb. champion of the European Theater while in the Army. Another promising freshman is Warren Balla, who wrestled two years at Southern High. There are a number of other men out for the squad who have had prep or high school experience.

With a combination of these aspirants and the veterans of last year, Coach Kern hopes to mold a team that will return a favorable record.

Wrestlers are still being sought. All men are invited to try out whether they have experience or not. Anyone interested in managing should see Bill Kern.

The Green Terrors captured fourth place behind Syracuse, Virginia, and Penn State. Carlo Orteni won the 175-pound championship and Joe Corleto fought to the finals.

Both boxers will be trying for titles again this year. Orteni will double as coach.

Gill Gym will be the scene of the 1948 Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament. Bill Kern, heavy-weight wrestler and football tackle, will take a turn at coaching.

Geminine Stuff

Juniors Capture Hockey League

by Helen Miles

Next week marks the beginning of badminton season, as the shuttlecock tournament gets underway on Wednesday.

All this week Blanche Ward gym has been filled with girls battling "birds" back and forth over the nets in preparation for this year's tourney. The schedule of games will be posted this afternoon and these games will continue until Christmas.

On the frozen hockey field, Tuesday afternoon, the juniors won their undefeated championship by whipping the freshmen 6 to 0. The only challenger to the three-year pennant holders was the senior team, which held to a 1 to 1 tie.

Members of the winning team are: Betty Minnis, left wing; Betsy Taylor, left inside; Helen Miles, center; Sue Dixon, right inside; Wilma Steele, right wing; Louise Reese, left half; Margaret Ruppenthal, center half-back; Hazel Weeks, right half-back; Dot Gamber, left forward; Della Grauel, right forward; Annette McMahon, goalie.

The hockey varsity team bowed out of the season with a 4 to 1 victory over Towson State Teacher's College. The winning goals were made by Minnis, Dixon, Donovan, and Ruppenthal. The season ended with the record standing at two wins, one loss, and one tie.

Attention is called to the WAA party on Monday evening. Awards will be made at that time. The most outstanding award will be an "M" to be presented to Marty Witter for having earned 1500 points.

Greek Chatter

Frats Prepare For Basketball

With the football championship in Gamma Bet hands, fraternity attention is turned toward the basketball season.

The Interfraternity Athletic Council will announce the schedule and regulations later. League play will not start until after the holidays.

If enough interest is shown, two leagues will be formed with an A and a B team representing each frat. Athletic director Charlie Havens has announced that one or two independent teams will be allowed to participate in this intramural basketball program. The fraternities may have separate league standing to determine the pennant owner.

Contests will be played in Gill Gym at 7:00 p.m. Official basketball rules will be observed. (Editor's Note: Attention, rough necks!)

With Art O'Keefe, Carl Mendell, and Curly Coffman among the missing, the Bachelors have a tough row to hoe in defending the crown they captured last year. The Preachers and Gamma Betts are expected to give the champs quite a tussle.

Oyez! Oyez! Wimmim and men. Here's the gift to give a fren!

Quintet Faces Full Schedule: Boxers Open After Holidays

Courtmen To Compete In Mason-Dixon Conference; Mittmen To Meet Eastern Intercollegiate Foes

Western Maryland's varsity boxers will begin working out next week under the guidance of Carlo Orteni, who will double as coach and fighter.

Coach Orteni announces that all positions are open, and he urges all interested students to try out whether they have had experience or not.

The schedule is not complete as yet, but it will probably include three or four matches with Eastern Intercollegiate powers. Last winter the Terrors met Army, Penn State, and the Coast Guard Academy from that league. They also faced Bucknell in home and away matches.

● Orteni 175-pound champ

Orteni was crowned 175-pound champion at the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at Penn State last March. Joe Corleto, heavyweight, fought his way to the finals.

Prospects for this winter are uncertain, but the Green Terrors promise to have a potent one-two punch in Orteni and Corleto.

In the 225-pound division, the Terrors have a hold over from last year's team in Dave Myers. Also listed for a lower weight berth is Rip Hudson, a pre-war leather topper.

The lighter divisions will miss hard hitting Ernie McFadden, who will graduate in February.

The presence of Dick Palmer, Johnny Scargio, Rico Vita, and Bob Dubel is on the doubtful side because of scholastic problems or injuries. Mike Denny figures in the plans in the heavier divisions.

The boxers work out in the basement of the Albert Norman Ward dormitory.



Ernie McFadden
Senior glove swinger will be graduated.

Mason-Dixon Standings

Over-all Conference Football Standing (final tabulation)

	W.	L.	T.
Hopkins	5	2	1
Randolph-Macon	6	3	0
Western Maryland	4	3	1
Delaware	4	4	0
Catholic Univ.	3	3	0
Washington	2	5	0
Hamden-Sydney	1	8	0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	3	0

Intra-Conference Games (final)

	W.	L.	T.
Randolph-Macon	4	0	0
Delaware	1	0	0
Western Maryland	3	1	1
Hopkins	2	1	1
Catholic Univ.	2	3	0
Hamden-Sydney	1	2	0
Washington	1	5	0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	2	0

Soccer Standing (final)

	W.	L.	T.
Washington	5	0	0
Loyola	4	1	0
Western Maryland	3	2	0
Delaware	1	3	0
Hopkins	1	4	0
Towson Teachers	0	4	0

Under the experienced eye of veteran coach Bruce Ferguson, this season's prospective hoop artists have been going through their paces daily this week in Gill Gym. Approximately fifty candidates turned out for the squad, and Coach Ferguson has been making daily cuts in an effort to get the squad down to about twenty-five, jayvees included.

With their opening game a little over a week off, the Terrors have begun to settle down to scrimmaging. The season will officially open on Monday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Gill Gym, when the Green and Gold basketballs encounter Roanoke College of Roanoke, Va.

The following Thursday evening will find the Terrors playing host to a usually strong University of Maryland five, and the home team will be out to avenge their 49-39 loss of last year at College Park.

All varsity games will be preceded by jayvee games which will begin at 7 p.m. Stan Kulakowski, veteran Terror letterman, will handle these boys, and is looking hopefully to a successful season.

● Twenty-One Game Schedule

The varsity cagers this year will be playing a rigorous twenty-one game schedule including contests with American University, William and Mary, Quantico Marine Base, and Loyola (Jim Lacey and Co.), among others.

Six cage tilts have been listed before the Christmas holidays, three at home and three away. Home games include all non-league games with Roanoke, Maryland and the University of Baltimore, while the Terrors will travel to meet Quantico, William and Mary and American U., the last named being the only Mason-Dixon contest.

The varsity hoopers will perform minus the services of veteran center, Paul Zlonkevich, who will be absent from a WMC lineup for the first time since January, 1946, when he entered here.

● Leading Performers

Graduation had little effect on the strength of the squad, and much the same team will take the court this year as last. It is too early to say much regarding newcomers. Leading performers returning this year to blast the enemy nets are Walt Sibiaski, 6' 3" high scorer of last year; Frank "Tiny" Stephenson, who received considerable recognition from Baltimore papers last season; John Adamovich, crafty little ball-stealer; Al Jacobson, classy little hand-handler; Joe Thompson, a standout of the war era and following; Walt Plavias, hustling mainstay for the past two years; Moon Paul, big, aggressive player who aided the team greatly in 1945-46 season; Bill Seibert, lanky man who can handle the ball well; and finally, Leo Lathroum, who returns this year after an incomplete season last year.

The schedule:

	Home	Away
Dec. 8 Roanoke College	Home	
11 Maryland	Home	
12 Quantico Marines	Away	
13 William & Mary	Away	
17 American U.	Away	
18 U. of Baltimore	Home	
Jan. 14 Dickinson	Away	
16 Gallaudet	Home	
17 Washington College	Away	
20 Catholic U.	Home	
22 Mt. Saint Mary's	Away	
24 Loyola	Away	
25-30 Examinations		
31 Gettysburg	Home	
Feb. 7 Johns Hopkins	Away	
11 Washington College	Home	
14 Loyola	Home	
16 American U.	Home	
19 Hamden-Sydney	Home	
24 Catholic U.	Away	
26 Mt. Saint Mary's	Home	
28 Johns Hopkins	Away	

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. The WM calendar is a Christmas must!

"No Cross - No Crown"

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

present policy of the Soviet government menaces peace and individual freedom. "Nevertheless," she added, "the world has much to learn from Russia on its treatment of children, and in the solving of the racial question." Although a firm supporter of the Revolution of 1917, Mrs. Fischer described the present totalitarian methods of Stalin.

A former economic expert with the Department of Commerce, Mr. Ernest C. Ropes, who recently arrived in this country from Russia, contradicted several statements of the Fischers. The personal freedom of the Russians today seems to be gradually increasing, but the intelligentsia group, the declassed, do not exist. That is not to say, however, that there is not an artist group, for the best paid workers in the Soviet union today are listed as follows: 1) the scientists, 2) the ballerinas, 3) the writers. Mr. Ropes declared that there exists an aristocracy in Russia, but it is one of brains not wealth.

Requirements For Communists

One of the points brought out in this Russian Forum is the fact that the communist party is very small and shall always remain small because the requirements for party members are very high. It takes five years to get into the party and one needs the recommendation of two party members of good standing. Potential candidates must have been a member of the Youth Organization; must give complete obedience to Party; absolute acceptance of all party concepts; have a spirit of service. It takes a great deal of education and energy to become a communist—there is no personal freedom and they are in some respects comparable to the Jesuits. A party member who has slipped is punished more harshly than a non-member.

Idealism Must Be Channeled

In his closing speech Mr. Ropes stated that "idealism of America must be channeled to strengthen the economies of Europe and Asia. Russia, because of the ravages of war, is in great need of food and clothing. Rehabilitation has been carried forth slowly due to the scarcity of resources. Millions are still homeless and living in dugouts. The poor con-

ditions existing within Russia today, most important, her lack of adequate transportation, bad roads, few vehicles make it most unlikely that Russia will want to wage war with us now.

Underlying the thoughts of all the speakers was Winant's last address given a few weeks before his death. "Are you doing as much for the peace today as you did for the War?"

Pepsi-Cola Company Offers Fellowships

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

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A Slant On The Hill

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

1948 unemployment checks but also the slide rule upon which he calculated. "It was fixed," he stated. (The slide rule, that is.)

Bridge Tournaments

6. Intra-mural sports could do with some changes. In the bridge tournaments, either students should play with half-size cards entirely or pronounce it illegal to conceal the small or size up a sleeve. Only standard size cards should be hidden. It is the opinion of some observers that Ely Cushenson had a distinct advantage in being able to hide aces in his teeth. His opponent, Leni Cutler, had to rely on his ears which, unfortunately, kept flapping shut. Ely, however, had no such trouble with his mouth.

Cut System

7. We also have a cut system which, while allowing the individualism of the instructor to go hogwild, plays directly into the hands of the radical student. At this moment the average pupil is taking his seventh to tenth overcut. As one professor wistfully remarked, "I never know if my students are auditing or enrolled."

Clearly, the present student aim is to be allowed to take the three-hour examination which the faculty refused to give the student government. The only solution would be to have a system requiring classroom attendance for three hours per semester, and six for dean's listers.

We sincerely believe that these suggestions will prove helpful in the fight against totalitarianism on the Hill. If called upon, we will be glad to provide additional material.

All schools, professors, and students mentioned in this column are entirely fictitious. The author does not exist at all. (Not now, anyway, Ed. Note) Any seeming similarity between characters mentioned and those on the Hill may be ascribed to either a guilty conscience or a tin mind. "Gravel on a tin roof" was never the way Shakespeare described it. Maybe the Ball more Sen has no poetry in its soul. The faculty wasted the exams to be five hours.

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Open Letter . . . Contest . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

proportions after Christmas.

The tournaments are moving along well; Walt Sibiski noosed Waldo Haldjuk out in the ping pong finals; Bradley and Macie took the pinhole finals; Twigg and Holmes are playing Pettit and Lovelace in the bridge finals; and the pool tournaments are under way. Don't forget to check the bulletin board in the game room for daily announcements that miss the noon meal.

And above all, inasmuch as the policy-making level of the student governments is the student body, you can help us provide the type of administration you want by keeping us aware of the work you want done.

Best of luck to you, and help us help you.

—ED CUSHEN.

Ortenzi . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

bate in the Middle Ages tournament fashion. Quoth a 200-pound Goliath, "I'll challenge you to a boxing match," pointing to the smaller Carlo "David" Ortenzi. Over in the gym, two punches were landed, and two hundred pounds of Goliath fell. This, of course, is the origin of our new gym floor, and the reason that no one ever paints M's on our campus any more. "And they sang, 'Maryland hath slain its thousands, but Carlo his tens of thousands.'"

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Hume Cronyn Yvonne De Carlo
Sun. to Tues., Nov. 30 to Dec. 2
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"
Rex Harrison Maureen O'Hara
Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 3 and 4
"IVY"
Joan Fontaine Patrick Knowles
Herbert Marshall
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5 and 6
"SON OF RUSTY"
Ted Donaldson Ann Duran
Sun. to Tues., Dec. 7 to 9
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
Esther Williams Jimmy Durante
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Hopalong Cassidy
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"DESERT FURY"
John Hodiak Elizabeth Scott
Burt Lancaster
Wed., Dec. 3
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Dennis Morgan Wayne Morris
Jane Wyman
Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 4 and 5
"KEEPEE OF THE BEES"
"WINTER WONDERLAND"
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The Cold Bug

Vol. 25, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 12, 1947

Brainard Recital In January To Feature Schumann Work

Miss Helen Brainard, a member of the Western Maryland College faculty, will present a piano recital, featuring the Schumann *Fantasia in C Major Opus 17*, on January 13, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

The program includes:
Partita in E Flat Major No. 1—Bach
Prelude
Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Minuets I, II
Gigue
Fantasia in C Major Opus 17

Allegro Molto Appassionato
Maestoso Sempre Con Energia
Lento Portamento
Intermission

Debussy

Images
I. Reflets Dans L'eau
II. Hommage à Rameau
III. Movement

Suite for Piano Opus 14—Bartole

Allegretto
Scherzo
Allegro Molto
Sostenuto

Balade in F Minor Opus 52—Chopin

Miss Brainard has been coaching her program with the world-famous musician, Mr. Carl Friedberg. Previous to her recital at the college, she will play this program outside of Philadelphia and in Utica, New York.



Miss Helen Brainard

Stover Becomes Dean Of Faculty

Dr. G. Franklin Stover, present Dean of Education at Western Maryland College, will assume the duties of Dean of the Faculty in February, 1948. He will replace Dr. Lloyd Berthoff who will be leaving after twenty-three years as a faculty member.

Dr. Stover entered WMC in September, 1924, with a background of impressive teaching positions. From 1942 until 1946 he was the curriculum consultant for the Department of Public Instruction at Pennsylvania State College. He had previously been an instructor at Pennsylvania State College and Professor of Education at the State Teachers' College, Troy, Alabama. In the summer of 1946 he taught at Northwestern University.

His bachelor of arts degree was conferred at Susquehanna University, his master of science at Pennsylvania State College, and his doctor of education at Columbia University.

The office of Dean of Education will be abolished, although Dr. Stover will continue as head of the department.

Replacing Dr. Berthoff as head of the biology department will be Prof. Floyd L. Bennighof, a member of the faculty since 1927. Prior to that date he taught at the Mission School in Wisconsin.

Seminary To Present 18th Annual Pageant

The porticos of Westminster Theological Seminary will again be the setting for the eighteenth annual presentation of the Seminary's Nativity Guild pageant, *Tidings to All People*. With a cast that will include seminary students, college students, and townspeople, the pageant is scheduled for December 16, at 8 and 8:40 p. m. In case of unfavorable weather the alternate date is December 17.

Resembling a medieval mystery play, the Nativity pageant consists of a series of tableaux, which use as their setting the front of the Seminary building. Two of the tableaux this year will portray Hofman's "Annunciation" and Coreggio's "Madonna."

In keeping with tradition, the pageant will stress the brotherhood of all people through the birth of Christ. To the Pharisee there is coming a Messiah for only a chosen people, while to the Prophet Christ is to be the Saviour of the world. This pageant is the only international, interracial presentation in the community.

As the signal to the production, the

100 Voice Chorus Sings French Carols

On Monday, December 15, the French Club will present the traditional French carol service at 8 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Alben Taylor, a senior French student, will recite the Saint Luke version of the Christmas story. The chorus, consisting of one hundred French students, will be directed by Christine Royer and accompanied by Martha Schaeffer.

For their first selection, the girls' chorus will sing an old French chant, *Voici La Noël*. The men's chorus will continue the program with *Avein Noël*—solos by Messieurs John Sieland and William Gilmartin. Mlle. Audrey Dixon will sing the *Ave Maria*, by Bach-Gounod.

Other musical selections on the program are *Dans Les Ombres De La Nuit*, sung by the girls' chorus; *Il Est Né*, Mlle. Betty Bachtell and chorus; *D'un Vient-tu Bergerie*, Mlle. Rachel Holmes and chorus; and *Marche des Rois*, Mr. Charles Shook. The boys' and girls' choruses will combine their voices in the two selections, *Que Chacun D'Empresse* and *Voici Noël*. *Les Angels De La Campagne*, *Le Flambeau*, and *Le Jour De Lumiere* will also be presented by the carolers, with Mlles. Dorothy Alexander, Mary Ellen Hess, and Edith Sanner as soloists.

Concluding the program, the entire chorus will join with Mlle. Dorothy Rupert in the Christmas song, *La Cantique De Noël*.

The members of the French Club extend an invitation to all students and faculty members a cordial invitation to their Christmas program.

Notice To Veterans . . .

After the holidays, Mr. Ketchens, the Veterans' Administration representative, will be on campus the second Wednesday of every month. At that time he will be available for consultation between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Whittemore And Lowe, Duo-Pianists, Featured In Community Concert At High School Tonight

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will be featured in the Community Concert to be given at the Westminster High School tonight, December 12, at 8:15 p. m.

The piano team carries a large variety of fans, ranging from the lobby-sax group to the habitual concert-goers, to their fellow musicians, probably because their repertoire includes such a wide variety of selections, among which are popular tunes, opera airs, and rare classics.

After four years' absence from the concert world, they have played 109 major concerts since their separation from the Navy in January, 1946. Also, since then, they have been auditioned by three major studios in Hollywood for movie roles, and have acquired the distinction of being the only piano team for RCA-Victor Records.

They began their twin careers ten years ago, while they were still students, vacationing in Puerto Rico. There they made public appearances, recorded transcriptions, and broadcast a regular radio program. They gave occasional concerts before their graduation from music school. A month after Pearl Harbor, they enlisted in the Navy and served in the same units during the war. During their service in the Navy, they organized the first entertainment unit and toured the United States and the Pacific Theater.

Both artists earned their education—both general and musical. At fifteen Jack Lowe was a violinist in the Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra but he also had a natural talent for the piano. Arthur ("Buck") Whittemore was playing the piano in a local movie theater at eleven. Later he

Preachers Plan Christmas Dance

In key with the holiday spirit, the Preachers will add to the Christmas festivities with the big social event of the season, the Christmas Dance, to be held in Gill Gymnasium, Saturday, December 18, at 8:30 p. m.

Good music will be provided to the tune of Walter Hubbel's twelve-piece Baltimore Orchestra, featuring three vocalists.

Heading the dance committee is Alfred Yaginiski, while Walter Dorsey is in charge of the committee for decorations. The boys are providing atmosphere with the help of pine needles, mistletoe, and even Santa Claus.

Faculty sponsors at the dance will be President Mrs. Esser, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall (club sponsors), Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald. All other faculty members are cordially invited to the dance as special guests of the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. Tickets are on sale at McDaniel Hall office for \$2.00, including tax.

Christmas Dinner Menu Announced

Traditionally formal, the annual Christmas banquet will be held in the college dining hall on Wednesday, December 17, at 6 p. m.

Mr. Smith has announced the following menu:

Blended Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Snowflake Potatoes
Battered French Peas
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Celery, Olives, Pickles
Ice Cream and Cookies
Christmas Candles and Nuts
Entertainment will be provided by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Grace Murray.

College Choir Sings Messiah

Dramatic Art Students Give Christmas Play

To open the week of holiday festivities, the College Choir will present its annual Christmas program on December 13, in Alumni Hall. There will be two performances, one at 4:30 p. m. for the general public, and another at 7:30 p. m. for the students and faculty.

This year, contrary to their custom of singing separate carols from other nations, the Choir has chosen Handel's *Messiah*. Louise Scott will be soprano soloist and Margaret Magoon, a newcomer to Westminster, will be mezzo-soprano soloist.

Mr. Alfred de Long and Mr. Oliver Spangler will be director and accompanist, respectively. Miss Grace Murray will play a fifteen-minute prelude before the procession, an interlude between programs, and also during the *Hallelujah Chorus*. The choir will march in a procession, holding candles and singing *O Come, All Ye Faithful*.

Miss Esther Smith will direct *Gloria*, a one-act play by Katherine Kester, with background music supplied by the soprano and alto sections of the choir.

The play, a project of the sophomore dramatic art students, portrays the story of a shepherd who stays behind to tend a wounded lamb, a frightened mother who flees from the wrath of Herod, and a wise man who uses his gift to buy the safety of a baby. The scene is a field near Bethlehem on the first Christmas Eve.

The cast is as follows:
First Shepherd—Thomas Doolittle
Second Shepherd—Klein Haddaway
Third Shepherd—Harry Adams
Obed—Leon Stover
Jedah—Donald Lichty
(continued on page 4, column 4)

taught piano on a WPA project.

Whittemore and Lowe met at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, to which both had won scholarships on their talent for musical composition. Whittemore later held a fellowship at the University of Rochester's College for Men, where he taught classes in music

appreciation and conducted the glee club. One of his students, Jack Lowe, was assistant, co-arranger and accompanist.

Now they play three or four concerts a week and cover thousands of miles on their tours. They live a strenuous and active life as concert pianists, but they love it.



Whittemore and Lowe, duo pianists

WMC CALENDARS

Are Still Available

Get Yours Before Christmas

\$1.00 Each

Milestones

Christmas All The Year

It is not yet Christmas, but the spirit of that season is already felt everywhere. It is contagious as soon as the first hint of red and green, the first Santa Claus, the first Christmas tree appear, our thoughts leap ahead to the day of days and a whole new atmosphere is created. For suddenly our minds are focused on other people, on giving something of ourselves to them, even if it be only the signing of our name to a card.

It is fitting that Christmas should come in December. We have had a whole year of blessings, for which we are duly grateful on Thanksgiving Day. The consummation of the year should be the giving of ourselves.

Would it not be good to have this transforming influence—this spirit of giving—with us all the time? Why should we live something to ourselves and others to one certain season of the year?

At Christmas we emphasize a world view of things in the familiar words "Peace on earth, goodwill to men." Why relinquish this attitude when the year is over? If we can sustain such a feeling for a month or more, why not for three months, six months, a year? Why not make a habit of it?

Christmas is almost 2,000 years old, and people have been expressing the same sentiment about it through all those years. It is difficult to avoid trite phrases and tiresome repetition—"There is nothing new under the sun." The essence of the Christmas spirit is eternally the same: it would be well to have that spirit with us always. The accomplishment of such an ideal is an individual responsibility.

New Library Books Reviewed . . .

This month's additions to our library shelves offer a wide variety of interests to the selective reader.

Heading the list is *Home Country*, by Ernie Pyle. In five years he gathered this highly diverse collection and paints an irresistible picture of home life in America from the bums to the millionaires, their experiences and problems.

The Great Challenge, by Louis Fischer, has a realistic and strong contribution to make towards the fight for understanding the challenge of today's living. Will there be peace? Will there be one world or two? Russia's role in our future is also discussed, with strong attempts at clarity.

On the lighter side is Mannix Walker's *The Lonely Crowd*. It's easily one of the most charming of the newer satires and will offer a highly diverting evening as you stumble in to an Eastern Shore mansion which has taken in "paying guests." The events that follow are strictly delightful.

(continued in next column)

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday, during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly from September, December and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of May 3, 1912.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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God Jul Och Gott Nytt Ar!

by Helen Lindahl

On the thirteenth of December you are awakened early in the dark morning by a young white-dressed girl with a lark crown and candles around her hair. That is Sancta Lucia, who comes accompanied by boys and girls singing the tune of Sancta Lucia: "Night goes with silent steps Round houses and cottages. Over the earth that the sun forgot Dark shadows linger. Then on our thresholds stands Whitelaid, with candles in her hair, Sancta Lucia, Sancta Lucia."

In the homes Lucia is usually represented by the oldest daughter of the family. In almost every town, however, they choose a Lucia Bride by popular vote, in much the same way beauty queens are elected in the USA. Great parties and dances are given that night to aid activities for poor children.

• Custom Originated In Sicily

Scandinavian observance of the Lucia festival has come down through the centuries to modern times from Sicily. In the fourth century, Lucia, a young girl from Syracuse, is said to have cut out her eyes because their beauty attracted a heathen nobleman. She was denounced as a Christian and burned to death. In ancient days, people used to whisper that the Lucia Bride, clothed in white and crowned with light, could be seen between three and four in the morning on December 13 moving across icy lakes and snow-covered hills with food and drink for the people of the parish.

• Julottent Brings Gifts

The Lucia Day is the beginning of what is called Julottent by one month. From then on everything goes in the spirit of Christmas: Christmas trees, lights, Santa Claus, and red and green decorations all over. On the farms and in many homes they

ful and the illusion is complete with Aunt Nellie, the family ghost, and her prize mare, Spitfire.

In the historical vein we have *The Walls of Jericho*, by Paul Wellman. We meet the violence and drama of early Kansas, specifically Jericho, as typified in a struggle between two of its leading citizens.

For sheer entertainment you can now turn to the new Young Guarders' Party Book, *Games and Stunts for All Occasions*, complete guide to real fun for parties, clubs and other social and educational groups.

Wayne Cowan

Energetic, versatile, humanitarian—these are the words to characterize this philosophy and religion major. A native son of Baltimore, the youngest of the "well-known" City College, Wayne's warm, likable personality has won him an honored place at Western Maryland. A sincere interest in people has led him to choose the ministry for his profession, and he plans to enter Duke Divinity School in September, after spending the summer in the service of rural Methodist churches in that area.

People are his favorite pastime, and this is well evidenced by an impressive list of community (Baltimore) and campus activities which take in: dramatics—a feast *The Royal Family*; sports—soccer and basketball; debating, and writing for the *Gold Bug* in the time left from his various student activities of a more serious nature. At present he is dividing, or should I say, de-multiplying his time among his duties as chairman of the SCA Campus and Personal Affairs Committee, chairman of the Student Christian Association of the Middle Atlantic Region, Area 4, member of the International Relations Club, senior representative to the Men's Student Government, and men's counselor for our own SCA.

"But," I said, "What of your lighter interests—heart, maybe (ahem)!" Interest is admitted, but the real thing is still an unknown quantity of the future. He plans to marry in the next few years, however, for he feels

still make their own hammon, sausage, brown bread, cookies, and ale with hops. The Christmas rush goes on to Christmas Eve, when it reaches its climax; all people are in a hurry to get ready to take it easy before it gets dark, between two and three o'clock. The children put up at least a branch for the birds, and place big, deep plates of rice pudding in the barns for the patron elves, to get them to stay and decorate the Christmas tree. Eating is, of course, a very important factor. After *dopp i grytan* (bread dipped in broth), hammon with red cabbage, *lutefisk* (a kind of codfish buried in lye ash), and rice pudding, comes at last *Julottent* (Santa Claus) with our gifts in his bag, and we start dancing and singing around the Christmas tree.

• To Church In A Sleigh

If we have not got snow before, it usually comes a little on Christmas Eve and lays a soft white quilt over everything gray and dull, and convinces us that Christmas has really come. Christmas Day we always try to go by sleigh, though there might be only a little layer of snow, to *julottent*, an early morning service at six o'clock and sometimes earlier. The runners crunch, the hoofs make sparks, the small bells jingle, and the torches flicker over the horses with white cloths. In church all the living candles create a warm atmosphere during the short service. It is a wonderful experience to have been at *julottent* in a church from the twelfth or thirteenth century with its rough stone walls and narrow windows. After the service, people go to take church-coffee at the vicarage and wish their neighbors *God Jul* (Merry Christmas).

• Gott Nytt Ar!

Then you go skiing and ice-skating between parties and dances till New Year's Eve. At twelve o'clock you open all windows and listen to the church bells ringing in the new year. You hope that the coming year will not be worse than the past one, and wish *Gott Nytt Ar!* (Happy New Year) and make good resolutions.

Trettondagsafton (the thirteenth day after Christmas), January 6, you say farewell to Christmas, "plunder" the Christmas trees and throw them out in the backyards. There you find them, brown and dry, with a little tinsel on, among the sweepings around springtime—reminding you of the last merry, but very fatiguing Christmas.

A Slant On The Hill

by Chrysanthemum Q. Clapsaddle

Holiday spirit is everywhere. Professors are lavishing exams and term paper assignments with bountiful hands. Nightly revelers from Tabernacle's Inn have changed their caroling from "Sweet Violets" to "Silent Night". The ivy has disappeared from Blanche Ward Hall and Christmas wreaths will soon be on sale at Albert Norman Ward. To get the full enjoyment out of this last festive week on the Hill, here are a few hints to aid in avoiding seasonal hazards. A deceptive pitfall is the Christmas chimes. For example, in September Pat Drum and Bob Cymbal set up light housekeeping in McDaniel reception room. Last week they confused the Christmas chimes with wedding bells; today they are trying to persuade a squirrel on Main Street to submit his oak tree.

Don't be alarmed by the meteor flashing overhead next weekend. For three weeks Dan Blowhorn and Yum-Yum Yugg have been lashed to a rocket in the Gao! Bets fraternity room. On the night of the Christmas dance their kerosene-soaked beards will be lit; at midnight, if flight instructions are accurate, they will descend through the Gill Gym chimney.

A new booby trap for men is the advisory board set up by two senior authorities on the man-problem situation. Bermuda Bound and Auld Sodd are not divulging any trade secrets.

but several suspicious activities have been uncovered. Among these being investigated are the invitations received by the Eta Beta Phi men to a bowl of hot grout by the fireplace in Mehtabel Smith Room. Not only does the room have no fireplace, but the grout is cold!

1. Life is rough—even for squirrels.
2. In case of emergency the Gao! Bets have hundreds of freshmen pledges locked in empty post office boxes. Have you looked in your box lately?

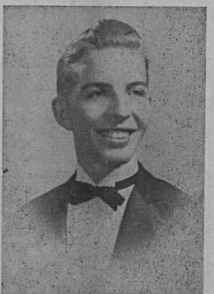
If you are trying to decide what to do with the holiday spare time you should be using for term papers and collateral reading, we suggest a delectable little tome entitled *The Lives and Times of archy and mehtabel*.

It's author, Don Marquis, writing a daily column in the New York Sun, started his readers a few years ago by announcing that, on coming to his office early one morning, he had found a cockroach jumping up and

He Likes People

Who's Who On The Hill

by MARIAN MEREDITH



Wayne Cowan

that women are definitely helpful in one's life. (I guess they're here to stay.)

Good music frosted with ice cream and lots of conversation with roommate and pal Ed Hammersla are definitely absorbing—and as I muttered, "Where does he find the time?" I heard that neighbors in the Dining Hall complaint of beatings inflicted on Ed. But they just don't understand the finer points of a deep logical argument." We concede.

Pride of the Cowan family is eighteen-year-old Lila-Jean, who's got "all the looks and personality."

College Calendar

Friday, December 12—
Wheatmore and Lowe, Westminster High School, 8:15 p. m.
Basketball, Quantico Marines, away.

Saturday, December 13—
Christmas Dance, Gill Gym, 8 p. m.
Basketball, William and Mary, away.

Sunday, December 14—
College Choir Christmas Program and Play, Alumni Hall, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Monday, December 15—
French Club Christmas Program, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, December 16—
Seminary Pageant, in front of Seminary, 8 and 8:40 p. m.

Tri Beta Christmas Party, McDaniel Lounge.

Wednesday, December 17—
Christmas Banquet, Dining Hall, 6 p. m.
SCA Pageant, immediately after dinner.
Basketball, American U., a-

Thursday, December 18—
Basketball, U. of Baltimore, home.

Friday, December 19—
Senior Caroling, 4 a. m.
Christmas Recess begins, 12 p. m.

Monday, January 5—
Christmas Recess ends, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 6—
Don Cossack Chorus, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, January 12—
Piano Recital, Miss Helen Brainerd, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

boss can such things be

down on his typewriter. The newsman had absent-mindedly left a sheet of paper in the machine the evening before and the roach (whose name, he later learned, was archy), by a laborious process of jumping head first on one key at a time, was typing a letter. Because of the difficulty of operating the shift key, the insect was confined to lower case letters and deprived of punctuation, though in times of great need he spelled out "interrogation point" and "exclamation mark".

It seems that archy had in a former life been a poet, and, while he was quite content with his present existence, he missed his former outlet for self-expression. Hence he requested Mr. Marquis to continue leaving paper in the typewriter for each night, so that when he felt the urge to compose lines of deathless *vers libre*, he could. Also, he added: thank you for the apple peeling in the wastepaper basket but your paste is getting so stale I can't eat it.

The lives and times of archy and mehtabel is a 477-page collection of Marquis's daily column.

Archy, whom Christopher Morley has called "the Vermin Voltaire" introduces his various acquaintances in the animal and insect worlds, tells of his and their adventures in this and other lives, and delivers his opinions on human beings and life in general. His maxims range from the very clever

procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday to the very cynical I once heard the survivors of a colony of ants that had been partially obliterated by a cow's foot seriously debating the intention of the gods toward their civilization.

But of all archy's contributions, the most delightful are those which deal with his frigid, cold companion, *mehtabel the alley cat*. Mehtabel, he explained, is a believer in the Pythagorean theory of the transmigration of the soul, and claims that in a former life she was Cleopatra.

(continued on page 4, column 1)

Inside Info

by Bob Dubel

Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

The winter season rushed in this week as Western Maryland came out on the short end of a skirmish with Roanoke College.

A representative showing was presented by a Terror outfit which was handicapped by a belated start of practice, due to football duties of the coach and several players.

In this era of fast and scientific basketball, it is extremely difficult to weld together a winning team in a week—especially against the type of opposition that Roanoke, Maryland, William and Mary, Quantico Marines, and American U. offer.

All of these pre-holiday opponents have been drilling for several weeks. Roanoke had a 54-32 victory over Lynchburg College under its belt.

Against the Maroon forces the Terrors were working the ball in, but they were missing their shots. Mid-season accuracy by Roanoke spelled the difference between the two teams.

● Terrors Have Spirit

Coach Bruce Ferguson is fortunate in having a veteran team which lacks nothing in spirit. It will take a combination of this spirit, speed and heads-up basketball to offset a lack of height.

Looking ahead to the Mason-Dixon Conference race, it appears that the Green Terrors will have a tough row to hoe.

Loyola, with high-scoring Jim Lacey still running rampant, has been impressive in early season trials. The Greyhounds, who scrimmaged against the professional Baltimore Bullets a month ago, lost to a highly touted LaSalle outfit 62-64 after a disputed decision.

● American U. Strong

Over in Washington, American University is expected to come up with a team and will be a co-favorite with Loyola to take the conference crown.

Do not overlook Mt. St. Mary's. The Mounties just missed defeating Villanova by a hair.

At present, basketball is "the" sport at these three institutions. Loyola and American University do not compete in intercollegiate football, and Mt. St. Mary played only an abbreviated schedule on the gridiron.

Enough said! The Terrors have quite a cut out for them.

● Basket Shorts

A few minutes before the Roanoke game, the referee told the timekeeper, "You had better throw in a towel, or fire a gun, or something when the game is over, because I never hear the regular buzzer with all these girls screaming." All of which serves to remind us that the spirit at the game was tops.



Mike Phillips

Si Sibiski paced the Green and Gold courtmen last winter with 227 points. He has raced off to a fine start this year. His height comes in handy around the blackboards.

Johnny Adamovich makes up for a lack of height with alertness and aggressiveness. These qualities can make a ball club. Frankie Stephenson is in the same category, although his main asset is clever ball-handling.

● Boxers And Wrestlers Need Material

The mittmen and the grapplers are still seeking additional candidates. Experience is not required. At present both teams appear weaker than last season. There is still plenty of time before the first matches to change the situation.

● Back To Football

Even with gray December skies closing in, it is impossible to push football completely out of the picture.

Joe Corleto and Tilo Margarita have been chosen for Delaware's opponent team. That means something when you discover that the Blue Hens played such teams as Maryland, Washington, and Lee



Joe Corleto
Football tackle is a big man in the ring.

Green Terror Court Shorts

John Adamovich . . . member of the Glen Lyon (Pennsylvania) clan . . . Newport High School . . . plays on Terror basketball club in spring . . . third year on WMC five . . . keen eye from the outside . . . ball hawk . . . fine spirit.

Ernest Dureh . . . up from 1946-47 Jay Vee outfit . . . much improved . . . good man for rebounds . . . 6' 3" should help Terrors . . . fine possibilities . . . claimed by Swedesboro, New Jersey.

Ed (Lefty) Elliott . . . hails from Southern High (Baltimore) . . . another JV grad . . . fast . . . good ball-handler . . . slugging fliedger of Green and Gold basketball team . . . excellent competitor.

Al (Jake) Jacobson . . . playing third year on varsity quintet . . . scrapper . . . backfield man during football season . . . golfer in spring . . . morale builder . . . Forest Park High School (Baltimore).

Leo Lathroum . . . another Southern High gift to the Terror five . . . polished floorman . . . should be a big gun in Terror attack . . . back on football team.

Joe Macie . . . Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania (wherever that is) . . . tallest man on squad . . . big cog on last winter's JV outfit . . . should go places this winter . . . football end.

Al Paul . . . Forest Park's other donation . . . third year on WMC court . . . dependable . . . good defensive man . . . first string football tackle . . . Jake's straight man.

Walter Plavis . . . another product of Newport High School . . . aggressive and fast . . . good inside shot . . . third season on Green and Gold floor . . . football end deluxe.

William Seibert . . . hails from Hanover, Pennsylvania . . . last season holdover . . . fine ball handler . . . fast . . . football punter . . . missed fall season because of shoulder operation.

Walter (Si) Sibiski . . . Baltimore City College grad . . . tallest man on starting team . . . high scorer last year . . . experienced . . . good pivot shot . . . skillful under the basket . . . soccer fullback . . . linkman in the spring.

Frankie Stephenson . . . smallest man on squad . . . starter . . . excellent floorman . . . fine shot . . . plenty of pep . . . "Smoky City" boy.

Joe Thompson . . . only senior on squad . . . four years of Terror basketball . . . fast . . . good shot . . . one hand specialist . . . plays soccer in fall . . . first baseman on ball club.

Len Zawacki . . . habitué—Glen Lyon . . . good team man . . . good spirit . . . fine shot from the outside . . . manager of JV football.

Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenburg, and Bucknell. Joe made the honorable team in '46. (Tilo was not playing then.)

Addition: Joe Corleto's name was omitted from the last issue's list of the "terrific Medford four"—a very careless mistake.

Mike Phillips, captain of the '42 Terrors, has finished the season as first string center for the Baltimore Colts. In the final contest against the Cleveland Browns, Mike fractured three ribs.

Ortenzi Seeks More Mittmen

by Fletcher Ward

Coach Carlo Ortenzi opened boxing training on December 1 to find approximately fifteen leather-punchers answering the call.

Out for position are two former Eastern Intercollegiate finalists, Joe Corleto, heavyweight of '47, and Van "Rip" Hudson of '41. Together with Carlo Ortenzi, who won the 175-pound last year, these men should form an Eastern Intercollegiate championship solid framework around which to build a team.

● All Positions Open

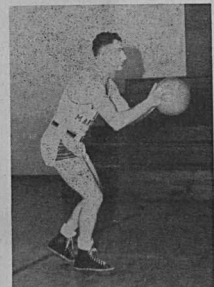
At present, however, all positions on the squad are open and will remain pen until a few days before the first match. At that time, one man in each class will be chosen to box the initial match.

If any other boxer on the squad shows more ability after the first tilt, he will replace a boxer who battled in the first contest.

A tentative four-match schedule has been arranged, with more tilts to follow if the sport attracts enough pugilists.

Last year's card listed matches with Penn State, Coast Guard, Army, and Bucknell. All contests, except a return tilt with Bucknell at Gill Gym, were fought away.

The 1947-48 schedule will probably



John Adamovich
Court veteran shows speed and aggressiveness.

be similar to last winter's, with possible additions.

So far, the prospective pugilists have not seen any ring work, as the coach feels it is necessary first to get his proteges in good physical condition before any sparring is done.

Pre-holiday training will consist of calisthenics, with a little sparring thrown in just before vacation. After the holidays, extensive training will begin.

The Terrors are still seeking candidates in all classes—125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. Anyone interested in receiving boxing instruction without trying out for the team is welcome.

Following is a partial list of candidates for the squad in their present weight classes: Dave Myers and Tom Doolittle, 125 pounds; Van "Rip" Hudson and Joe Damuth, 130 pounds; Park Ranck, 135 pounds; Don Lichty, Bob Delub, John Seiland, 145 pounds; Bill Eliason, Walt McIlton, 155 pounds; John Brasaglia, 165 pounds; Carlo Ortenzi, Norman Cecas, 175 pounds; Joe Corleto, Mike Denny, and Seymour Lemeslaw, heavyweight.

Jack Eccles and Doug Beakes are working as managers.

Wrestlers Need Men

Coach Bill Kern reports that there is nothing new on the grappling front, but he hastens to add, "We certainly could use some more wrestlers."

All students are welcome whether they have experience or not. At present Kern is concentrating on conditioning and the teaching of fundamentals.

The Terrors do not go into action until the middle of January, when they square off against Johns Hopkins. Thus, there is plenty of time for rough work after the holidays.

Courtmen Travel Southward To Meet Strong Opposition

Heading south on their first road trip of the present campaign, the Green and Gold varsity basketballers left early today for Quantico, Va., where they will meet the Quantico Marines. Coach Bruce Ferguson's quintet will be out to avenge last year's defeat inflicted at the Marine base.

● To Face William And Mary

Then on Saturday the Terrors will continue their southern jaunt, traveling to Williamsburg, Va., where they will meet the strong aggregation of William and Mary College. The Colonials, a tower in football strength this year, will undoubtedly provide a warm welcome for our lads.

After snatching the lead with six minutes gone in the first half at 11-10, a polished Roanoke College five downed the Terror courtmen in the opening game of 1947-48 series by a 52-41 count on the home court.

The Maroons, centering their attack around co-captains, "Big Jim" Doran and Jim Russick, pulled away after the six-minute mark to increase their lead to ten points for a 29-19 half-time score.

● Sibiski Leads Scorers

After missing the first seven shots from the floor after the opening of the second half, Al Jacobson, Terror guard, split the cards to bring the home team into the game. Walt Sibiski, game-high scorer at fifteen points, followed up with another swisher to bring the home team within six points of the opponents at 29-23.

At this point Jim Russick tapped in a rebound and the Maroons went ahead to increase their lead to 43-26, the widest margin in the fray. Then with ten minutes left in the half the Big Green, led by clever guard John Adamovich, began to close the lead, but only managed to get within ten points of the visitors when Roanoke coach Joe Hackman sent his whole first team into the game.

For The Ladies

Parker Forming Basketball Slate

With the fast-approaching holidays, every day and evening the girl's gymnasium is packed with beves of badminton batters eager to play off their scheduled games before vacation.

The first round ended last week, and now some eager shuttle-bouncers are starting their third contest.

Nearly one hundred girls signed up for the tournament, fifty of which are freshmen. Ample talent has been perceived in all of the classes. Last year's shuttlecock queen, Virginia Clayton, sophomore, has returned to protect her crown, and it will take a good bit of skill and dexterity to capture her title.

"Basketball season," announces Miss Marie Parker, "will start immediately after the holidays."

She also stated that several invitations for basketball games have already been received, and some accepted.

"We've received requests for games with two independent teams, Hagerstown and St. James girls, but we'll stick to playing only college teams."

The St. James team is coached by Donny Revocamp, an alumna of WMC.

Other invitations have come from Gettysburg, Towson State Teacher's College, Notre Dame, and Mount St. Joseph, the first three of which have been accepted.

JV Basketball Open Campaign

The Jay Vee cagers are preparing for the winter season under a new mentor, Stan Kulakowski, who is handling the reins of his first college five.

He is going easy on his comments about his prospects, but he does admit that he likes the hard work and enthusiasm the squad is showing. After a few inter-squad and practice games, Stan hopes to have the positions of the team filled, but he said positions will change from game to game as the men qualify for such. Junior varsity contests have been scheduled as preliminaries to all of the varsity's home games.

The Jay Vee squad is composed of all new material except for Vane Hala and Al Bright. The new men are: "Lefty" Benton, John Stunburn, Phil Sack, Dick Clover, "Rev" Smith, Murry Friedman, Milt Herbert, Micky McCall, Charley Hammer, Steve Covey, Al Grimes, Pudge Bruner, Stan Fieldman, and Lynch.

Earl To Try For Olympics

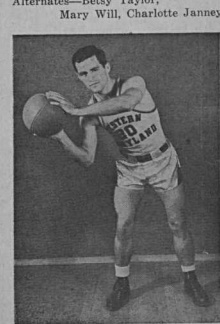
A late report informs us that Homer Earl has been selected as one of the eighteen men from this section of the country who will participate in olympic trials. Homer was selected by the committee at the section trials held at the Naval Academy.

WAA Chooses Hockey Team

The WAA held a meeting on Monday to determine the 1947 hockey team. This decision is based on playing ability, attitude, number of games played, and seniority. The results were as follows:

Center Forward—Martha Witter
Right Inner—Sherry Donovan
Left Inner—Sue Dixon
Right Wing—Wilma Steele
Left Wing—Jean Minnis
Center Halfback—

Margaret Ruppenthal
Right Halfback—Hope Kellam
Left Halfback—Ruth Wentz
Right Fullback—Eba Wentz
Left Fullback—Glady's Sause
Goalie—Annette McMahon
Alternates—Betsy Taylor,
Mary Will, Charlotte Janney



Stan Kulakowski

Lives And Times Of Archy . . .

(continued from page 2, column 5)

Archy adds that that was a long time ago, and we must not be surprised if mehitabel has forgotten some of her more regal manners. She, however, considers herself still an aristocrat and an artist (though her career is hampered by the fact that life for her is "just one damn kitten after another.") Despite whatever temporary disadvantages she might struggle under at present, she explains that she once was a pampered and be-ribboned kitten. Unfortunately, however, a maltese cat came by with a come hither look in his eye and a song that soared to the sky oh wotthehell wotthehell" and i followed around the street the pad of his rhythmical feet o permit me again to repeat wotthehell wotthehell.

Later on the tables are turned, and instead of being the pursuer, mehitabel is the pursued—which is just fine with her, until she strikes up an acquaintance with a handsome coyote. This, however, is definitely not one of the great loves of her life, and is soon forgotten; however, before long her family enlarges once more and she is blessed with a litter of offspring, who are very sweet, except that they do not meow. They bark. For more of this, see the verses "boss do you suppose such things could be" and "cat-nip be damned mother dear".

Despite her misfortunes, mehitabel is unfailingly cheerful. She always has some such comment as:

there's a dame in the old dame yet
tousjours gai tousjours gai
or, as on the occasion archy found her in an icy alley trying to dig a frozen lambschop out of the snow:
a heluva comedown
that is for me archy
she says a few
brief centuries ago
one of king
tut
ankh
amen's favorite
queens and today
the village scavenger
but wotthehell
it a cheerio
my dearjo that
pulls a lady through
or
yesterday sceptre and crowns
fried oysters and velvet gowns
She is unfailingly grateful for one thing, that
i am a lady archy
always a lady
in spite of hell

*The opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of the writers or the editor, or of the advisors of *The Gold Bug*, but of mehitabel.

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Don Cossacks To Sing Here

Under the management of S. Hurok, the Original Don Cossack Chorus, and Dancers, headed by Serge Jaroff, will present a program of Russian liturgies, soldier and folk ditties when they appear in Alumni Hall, January 6, at 8:15 p. m.

The chorus, consisting of thirty-two members, all of whom are now American citizens, have begun their eighteenth consecutive concert campaign throughout the United States, for which are scheduled 128 performances. Following this, they will drive on to Europe in the spring to make their first unsupported tour in nine years, the last one having been under USO auspices, during which they entertained G.I.'s stationed in England, France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

Their 410½" director, Serge Jaroff, first trained to be a choir master at St. Petersburg Imperial Choral School and was under the patronage of the Grand Duchess Marie. This was followed by his service in World War I, and in 1920 his internment in a prison camp at Constantinople, where around the evening campfires he met the thirty booted he-men he later forged into the infimitable Don Cossack Chorus.

The Cossacks then became the choir of the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sophia, in the capital of Bulgaria, after which they were sent on their first concert tour by one of the church members who was a concert manager.

The organization of the group is quite unusual, having specific rules in its unwritten constitution governing all the details necessary for their performance, making for complete cooperation among the group, thus contributing to concerts of superb quality.

Besides their many successful tours, further evidence of their unique presentations may be sighted in one of the reviews from the *New York World-Telegram*:

"The Don Cossacks, hale, hearty and lusty-voiced, gave a concert before a jam-packed house in Carnegie Hall last evening. It all made for colorful excitement, and to say that the gathering applauded enthusiastically would be halving the truth."

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Seminary Pageant

(continued from page 1, column 2)
gold cross on top of the Seminary building will be lighted at 6 p. m. on the night of the pageant.

Appearing in the Nativity pageant through all but one of its eighteen years of production has been Miss Betty Little. She will take part this year as Mary.

Included in the cast are: Prophet, D. E. Lewis; Pharisee, K. I. Gombert; Mary, Betty Little; Joseph, Elwood Zimmerman; Innkeeper, Stanley Emrich; St. Paul, R. G. Barrett; Angel Gabriel, George Purts; Wise Men, Grover Powell, William Getchey, and Samuel McClain.

Angels: Jean Lee Somerville, Marion Auld, Norma Avers, Olga Bruning, Eva May Davis, Barbara Donley, Edith Doolittle, Virginia Dodd, Dot Gamber, Joyce Gersuch, Nancy Hashin, Millicent Howard, Doris Holmes, Marilyn Hooper, Melva Hoover, Barbara Jolley, Sara Lee Larmore, Ruth Marsden, Jean Minnis, Joyce Parker, Anne Shuppert, Phyllis Weaver, and Norma Wright.

Attendants: Sue Chandler, Patricia Howes, Kitty Kems, Shirley Magruder, Bobby Magruder.
The part of the Indian will be played by H. I. Webb; the Greek, Christopher Nikolopoulos; the Chinese, Chiu Yun-Hsi; Sweden, Helen Lindahl; Holland, Yvonne de Jong; Hawaii, Maidsa Ching; Puerto Rico, Reynaldo Garcia; Great Britain, Howard Haines; the child, Paula Schilling; and Booker T. Washington, George Crawford.

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Messiah . . .

(continued from page 1, column 5)

Saran of Chaldeas James Hackman Elizabeth Sherry Donovan
First Soldier Howard Haines
Second Soldier William Porter
Third Soldier Howard Hall
Voice from Heaven Thomas Doolittle
The Madonna Edith Doolittle
Joseph William Porter
The Three Kings Howard Hall,
Harry Adams, Howard Haines
Donald Bailey will be in charge of the lighting.

The Choir will make its debut on the radio on Tuesday, December 14, at 4:30 p. m. on Station WFMD. *The Messiah* will be repeated at that time.

Tri Beta To Celebrate With Christmas Party

On December 16, the Tri Beta will meet in McDaniel Lounge for their annual Christmas party. Santa Claus (Prof. Bennighof) will distribute gifts to the members.

The chairman for the committees are as follows: music, Betty Amos; entertainment, Ed Hammlers; equipment, Jesse Meyers; and refreshments, Dorothy Jacobson.

All faculty and student members of Tri Beta are invited to attend.

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Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

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Alan Ladd Robert Preston
Dorothy Lamour
Sun. to Tues., Dec. 14 to 16
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
Robert Montgomery Wanda Hendrix
Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 17 and 18
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Luise Rainer Fernand Gravet
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 19 and 20
"SPORT OF KINGS"
Paul Campbell Gloria Henry

Home Economics Club Attends State Meeting

Under the direction of Miss Helen Gray, advisor, and Susan Steelman, president, the Home Economics Club has begun a very active year.

On December 6, several members attended a state Home Economics Club meeting at Hood College in Frederick. State president Susan Steelman presided.

The girls have sent 18 lbs. of toys to the needy children in Europe as part of their work. Two members attended a Providence Workshop held at University of Maryland in order to obtain better ideas for club work.

The Home Economics Club is open for membership to all girls enrolled in any home economics course.

Its officers are: Susan Steelman, president; Mary Katherine Fielder, vice president; Phyllis Weaver, secretary; Nancy Bounds, treasurer. Anita Rowan has been selected as reporter for the national home economics magazine, *Colthecon*.

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Sat., Dec. 13
"BORDER G MAN"
George O'Brien
Sun. to Tues., Dec. 14 to 16
"THE LOST MOMENT"
Robert Cummings Susan Hayward
Agnes Moorehead
Wed., Dec. 17
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Victor McLoughlin
Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 18 and 19
"THE CORPSE CAME C. O. D."
"CRIMSON KEY"
Double Feature

BERTHOFF

SAYS GOODBYE
PAGE 2

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Vol. 25, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 16, 1948

B. & W.'s Plan MidTermHop

Western Marylanders are invited to forget their exam worries for a night and to come out and enjoy themselves at the Mid-Term Dance. Sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, the dance will be held in Gill Gym, Saturday, January 24, from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. Music will be provided by Bill Slade and his 13-piece orchestra.

Although the entertainment and the theme of the decorations are to be secret until the big night, the committees promise to surpass last year's attempt.

Black and Whites heading committees are: Tom Larsen, general chairman; Bill Henry, Don Bailey, co-chairmen of decorations and advertising; Orin Wroten, in charge of the tickets; Fletcher Ward, refreshments and band arrangements.

Tickets are on sale in McDaniel office for \$2.00. The dress is semi-formal with no corsages.

Sponsors of the dance are Dr. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Makosky, and Dr. Holthaus.

Personal invitations have been issued to Dickinson College, Loyola College, Gettysburg College, Johns Hopkins University, Goucher College, and Mount St. Mary's College. Alumni have also been invited.

ICE SKATERS!!

The student government has arranged for your pleasure to have the tennis courts flooded for skating as long as the weather remains cold enough. Enjoy this sport while it lasts.

Two Students Have Work Published

With the publication of a poem and an essay, national recognition of literary merit has been accorded two Western Maryland students, Audrey Dixon and Jim Ogden.

Audrey's poem, "The Negative" (printed below), will appear in the forthcoming *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. Published by the National Poetry Association, the anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the union.

Space doesn't permit the reprinting of Jim Ogden's essay which won third prize in a national contest dealing with solutions for the "alcohol crutch". It may, however, be read in the October issue of *The International Student*. Copies are in the library and the SCA room.

The Negative

This life is but the shadow of the life to come,
The negative of an undeveloped print,
The seed of an unborn child
Waiting—waiting its birth—
And while waiting, growing,
(For without growth it would be no more

At birth than that first microscopic seed,
Which was only life—
Not life with significance.)
This life is but an unexpressed thought,
The music of an unplayed symphony,
The dream of a man in sleep—
The dream which needs wakefulness and action
To make it reality.
This life is the prelude to a suite,
The darkness before the light of dawn—

And finally, the preface to a book—
The Book of Eternity.
—Audrey Dixon.

Sophomores Bid To Fraternities

Though the newly formed regulations concerning fraternity bidding sliced the eligibility list by one half, twenty-nine sophomores pledged to the four fraternities on the Hill on January 6, according to the various presidents.

Bachelors headed the list with fifteen pledges: Milton Herbert, Lionel Burgess, Ralph Cooley, Ernest Burch, Guy Smith, Edward Nordby, Joe Damuth, Ward Jump, Stan Abrams, Richard Randall, Charles Williams, Thomas Albright, Robert Herzberger, George Walters, William Selbert.

Achieving the highest number of acceptances in proportion to the number of bids sent out, Gamma Beta Chi received six new members. They are: Joe Shallenberger, Sam Knepp, Ralph Smith, Dan Bradley, Richard Bucher, Robert Wilmer.

Bryan Haddaway, Robert Martin, Walter Lanius, and Paul Schaeffer pledged to the Preachers.

Pi Alpha Alpha welcomed Dick Dunlop, Dan Pinholster, Gerald Ackerman, and Cliff Pfaff to membership.

Students Conduct Winter Concert In Alumni Hall

Five student conductors will direct the annual mid-winter Western Maryland Symphony in a concert on Monday, January 19, at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

These students, Madeline Burhman, Loma Haines, Robert Youngman, Louise Scott and Max Berthoff, are members of Mr. Royer's fourteenth conducting class. They are given an excellent opportunity to sharpen their talents in conducting, by actually working with an orchestra. They have rehearsed with the orchestra during the first semester.

Numbering forty-seven this year, the college orchestra is the largest in the history of Western Maryland. It includes twenty-two strings, ten brass, ten woodwind, four percussion, and one piano. The faculty has been very cooperative, with seven members participating within the group: Dr. Berthoff playing the bass viol; Dr. Earp, the French horn; Dr. Hildebrand, the violin; Dr. Holthaus and Dr. Ridington, the trombone; Dr. Summers, the flute; Dr. Henderson the violin, and Miss Perry, the bassoon.

Dean Berthoff, who has been unusually active in interest and performance, will make his last appearance with the orchestra on Monday. In former years, he conducted the orchestra and, since 1931, has played under Mr. Philip Royer, the present conductor.

The program includes:

March of the Meistersingers Wagner

Arioso ————Bach

Madeline Burhman

Musette from Symphony No. 5 Schubert

Themes from Piano Concerto No. 1 Tchaikowsky

Loma Haines ————

Waltz of the Flowers from the "Nut-cracker Suite" ————Tchaikowsky

Themes from Piano Concerto No. 2 Rachmaninoff

Robert Youngblood

Excerpt from First movement of Symphony No. 5 ————Beethoven

Finale from Symphony No. 5 ————Beethoven

Louise Scott

Emperor Waltz ————Strauss

March Slav ————Tchaikowsky

Max Berthoff

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Dr. Reuben Holthaus of the philosophy department, attended, in December, the Second Inter-American Congress of Philosophy at Columbia University. This congress was in a combined meeting with the Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Eastern Division of which Dr. Holthaus is a member. The program included addresses in Spanish and Italian, as well as English, and there were many representatives from Mexico, Peru, Cuba and other South American countries who presented papers in their own languages.

Separately attended by Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Ridington were the meetings at Yale University of the American Philological Association, The Archaeological Institute of America, and the Linguistic Society of America. Items of varied interest were under discussion, including: nutritional deficiencies in ancient times, the effects of war and commerce upon nutrition, and also the recent excavations of sculpture in Greece.

The latter was presented by Dr. David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University, under whom Dr. MacDonald has studied.

Dr. David M. Bradley was present at the National Association of Biblical Institutes and a meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature where he read a paper of his own preparation entitled, "The Topos as a Form in The Pauline Parables," which concerns ethical instruction.

Official delegate of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French was Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand of the modern languages department. This meeting and the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America were held in Detroit, Michigan, from December 28 to 31. The former discussed plans for developing nationwide interest in the French language and Dr. Hildebrand is now a member of the Regional Committee for planning and administering a national contest in French for high school students.

Miss Maude Gesner, head of our music department, represented Western Maryland at the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. The Association is recognized by the American Council on Education as the only accrediting agency for schools of music in the United States. The interest among the discussions was one regarding the recent ban on recordings. The Association feels that recordings are necessary to the teaching of music.

Hurt To Speak At IRC; Debate Planned Next

To give the college students a clearer interpretation of the Marshall Plan, Professor Frank B. Hurt will address the International Relations Club on this topic on January 19. After the lecture, a question and discussion period will follow, at which time anyone may participate.

In addition to this program, the IRC has also scheduled a debate on another current problem on February 2. Four students of Dr. Lincoln Lorenz's debating class will participate.

Two will take the affirmative and two the negative side of the topic: "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." This topic has been suggested by an inter-collegiate council and is being debated in colleges all over the country.

All members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited by the IRC to attend both of these current events discussions. They will be held in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 p.m. on their respective dates.

Bertholf Accepts New Post; Leaves WM After 23 Years

by Jean Cohen

In the past twenty-three years probably no other person has been as intimately concerned in all phases of Western Maryland life as has Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf. The present Dean of the Faculty and head of the biology department, Dr. Bertholf is leav-



Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf

ing Western Maryland to assume the office of Dean of the College of the Pacific in California.

• Pioneer in Education

In his new role of pioneer in the educational problems of a senior college, the only liberal arts school of its kind in the country, Dr. Bertholf will be continuing the tradition he has already established on the Hill. Actively working in the fields of biology, education, and religion, he has had personal contact with almost every WMC student. To many he is the person who efficiently irons out the schedule conflicts; to others he makes biology live by modeling clay while lecturing; and to all he's known for inspirational chapel talks and discussions at his home.

Possibly not as well known among his WMC activities is his inauguration of the college band and the Argonauts; rarely mentioned is the prodigious list of national honors and published articles and pamphlets.

• Head Start on Fame

By attending a one-room schoolhouse in Kansas until his high school days, he received a head start on fame. As the valedictorian of his graduating class, which also included the present Mrs. Bertholf, he was awarded a scholarship to the Friend's University. His studies there were interrupted after 1½ years by the United States' entry into World War I. With the army's Student Training Unit he attended Kansas State University and Southwestern University.

When discharged he returned to Friend's University until the middle of his senior year, when the opportunity came to become an assistant instructor at Johns Hopkins University. This might have been due to outstanding scholastic work, but, from his account, Johns Hopkins was desperately in need of undergraduate students to place in such positions. In January, 1921, he graduated and in June was married in Baltimore.

• Begun Bee Experiments

The next two years were spent teaching at the Women's College of (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Exam Schedule For January '48

Monday, Jan. 26, 1948

8:30—11:30 All classes meeting
5th period Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; classes meeting 5th period on any one or two of these days, and the following
Art 215, Biol. 301, French 405, Greek 101, Lat. 101.

1:00—4:00 All classes meeting
5th period Tuesdays and Thursdays (plus, in some cases, another day also), and the following:
Art 211, Biol. 309, Econ. 203B, Eng. 233, French 303, German 203, Home Ec. 405, Reading 101, and Spanish 301.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1948

8:30—11:30 All classes meeting the 1st period Monday.
1:00—4:30 All classes meeting 2nd period Monday.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1948

8:30—11:30 All classes meeting 3rd period Monday.
1:00—4:30 All classes meeting 4th period Monday.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1948

8:30—11:30 All classes meeting 1st period Tuesday.
1:00—4:00 All classes meeting 2nd period Tuesday.

Friday, Jan. 30, 1948

8:30—11:30 All classes meeting 3rd period Tuesday.
1:00—4:00 All classes meeting 4th period Tuesday.

A limited number of attractive Western Maryland College appointment calendars are still available for purchase. Get yours while the year is yet young.

Goodbye To The Hill . . .

To the Western Maryland Family:
If you don't believe this writing of farewell letters is a hard job, you ought to try it soon. It's a hard job.
Many emotions stir within me as I write. For one thing, there is a sense of joy as I think back over the past 23 years and recall the progress WMC has made: her growth in size (there were 374 students here in 1924-25); her growth in resources (endowment \$200,000; now \$1,000,000 now), in buildings (there was no Science Hall then, nor Blanche Ward, nor A. N. Ward, nor Gill Gym), and in campus (no golf course nor Harvey Stone Park then). The 1924-25 catalog stated: "Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars have been expended in this institution in buildings and endowment." The 1947 catalog states: "More than three million dollars have been expended in this institution in buildings and endowment."

Then there is a sense of satisfaction over the advance in our academic standards and our curriculum. I do not mean to imply that either the quality of our students or of our teaching was poor in those days, for I do not believe they were. But it is a fact that there was in 1924-25 only one earned doctor's degree in the faculty; today there are, I believe, twenty-one such degrees. At that time we were offering altogether the equivalent of about 80 three-hour courses. Now we are offering more than twice that many. Along with this there has been a progressive extension of our good reputation among our sister colleges and among the citizens of this and neighboring states, and a modest increase in cosmopolitanism (20 per cent of our students from out-of-state then, 26 per cent now).
The 23-year period has been one of much experimentation in the field of education. There have been lots of fads that have swept the country, lots of different "theme-songs" of professional educators. In this ebb and flow of pedagogical controversy Western Maryland has held a middle ground, "not too far west" as the new was tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside—middle, or perhaps somewhat to the right of middle would be more accurate. For example, we have expanded our curriculum, but have kept to a conservative standard in arts pattern; we have gone for counseling (were one of the first to adopt a Freshman Orientation Week program), yet have kept it on an "amateur" basis, widely distributed among the faculty; we have developed fine departments of education and music, but have kept this work within the framework of the liberal arts curriculum and have not sought to develop "schools" of education or music or anything else. And in all that we have done we have continued to place a great emphasis on character, and on the development of the entire personality, including the spiritual nature.

I review some of these advances of the last two decades not to imply at all that I deserve any undue share of the credit for these things, but to explain why all of us, including myself, are proud of our institution. She stands today, I firmly believe, on the threshold of a new advance. Higher education everywhere is destined to achieve new importance and new popularity, and Western Maryland is in a strategic position to advance in most any direction she chooses.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Fridays during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Another of my prominent emotions at this time is that of gratitude. Perhaps I may be permitted to paraphrase Winston Churchill by saying, "Never has one person owed so much to so many." Probably 4000 students have come and gone through these halls in the days I have been here, and I have had some contact with nearly every one of them. Many of them I count today as dear friends. They are in all sorts of positions of service, as you of the present student body will soon be. You have all made some contribution to my life and to that of the Bertholf family and we are sincerely grateful.

But I must include here a mention of the debt I owe to my colleagues on the faculty. I came here as a young and inexperienced teacher. I was pretty much of a specialist, knowing nothing much but biology, and not a great deal of that. Contact with this faculty has rounded out my education. Dr. A. N. Ward, Dr. H. T. Stephens, Dean A. M. Isanoghe, Dr. G. S. Wills, to name a few of the "old guard," have been especially prominent in my training. We have had a rather remarkable lack of turnover in our faculty so that it has been our privilege to have a long period of time in which to build up friendships through common tasks. And so we take with us a great deal of Western Maryland. Even if we wished we could not make it otherwise, and we certainly do not wish it otherwise. For the things—the intangible things—we take with us are such as to make our lives richer, and we trust more useful, than they ever could have been without these experiences and these associations. Hold high the torch of liberal scholarship, and hold high along with it the torch of character and friendliness and well-rounded personality. If students continue through the years to learn these things at WMC, they will always have the support of a grateful body of alumni and friends.

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd M. Bertholf.

She was just as sweet as honey, so he nectar.

What is an opportunist? One who meets the wolf at the door, and appears the next day in a fur coat.

Weihrauch: Prof, do you use a red or blue pencil when you are correcting examining papers?
Prof. Woodhead: I use black; it's sadder.

Drunk (lying on sidewalk): "I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."

WMC Presents . . .

Sally Smith, Tomboy

by Ruby Stein

Dean's lister, class officer, Argonaut, Tri-Beta member, WAA member, Sigma Sigma Tau member, and president of the Women's Student Government—that's Sally Smith. This little gal who has more vim and vigor than any two big girls comes from "God's country," the Eastern Shore. Church Hill (two words), Md. Has so much energy that roommate Lennie Hoffman is complaining about it.

Sally grew up in Church Hill, and is much proud of the schools there. The senior class of 1941 consisted of fourteen scholars, but it was a better class for all of that. So "better" was it that Sally thinks that there ought to be more small schools in the States. . . . better for the country.

The Smith family consists of Mother, Father, Brother, Sally and a blonde-haired cocker spaniel named Taft. Brother is a doctor—graduate of Washington U. . . . maybe that's why Sally has a certain affinity for med. students, internes, and Washington U. . . . as a child she was quite a tomboy . . . has had more stitches and wounds than the whole family put together . . . also had quite a number of whippings for doing things Mother didn't approve of. As a result of being a tomboy, Madame Prexie played touch

Pencil Shavings

by Leon Stover

Another laboratory exercise. Study and record the activity of naked protoplasm, the manual said. The laboratory assistants disappeared amoeba-swarmed droplets on clear-shiny glass slides, and the students focused the quiet power of their gleaming microscopes upon the tiny puddles.

"Oh, aren't they cute!"
"My, what stupid animals!"
"Gee, I bet they don't get much fun out of life, do they? How would you like to be like that—no movies, no dances, no pretty girls?"

Everybody laughed. I laughed. The room voice-buzzed and work-buzzed. An autoclave hiss hissed in the next room, and somewhere bottles clank-clinked.

The instructor smiled knowingly. He remembered when he had first seen the microcosm. Yesterday, other students had first seen the tiny, transparent live. He had smiled then, tomorrow he would smile again. He had smiled last year, and the year before. All over the land laboratory instructors smiled.

I peered down into the quiet, teeming depths of my fasted drop of water. A silent, mindless blob of sparkling jelly bright-moved slowly, soft-spreading over, under, around bits of dull, tiny debris. The bright, quivering gelatin spread itself one way, two ways. It came to a speck of green and poured itself over it. The green speck flowed with other specks inside the jelly. I moved the slide to follow the self-flowing blob. Then it stretched itself apart, and two blobs bright-moved.

The water was slowly evaporating, and the cover-glass began to squash the little animals. They came apart in little, dull flecks, until the whole microscope field was scattered with tiny, dry particles. Nothing moved. It seemed quieter.

I everybody had finished their drawings and had gone. My paper was still empty. How long had I watched the creatures?

I got up to stretch before making the drawing, and looked out the window. Black evening clouds seemed to rise from the land, disguising the horizon with tenuous mountain ranges. Car lights moved slowly on a dark, distant road. A star, wind-polished, hung in the sky next to the cloud ridge. The planet earth, little, was swinging in space-blackness.

In the solitude of that room, I felt the smallness of human life. Was it more than that blob of gelatin that lay lolling under my microscope? What more do men accomplish in their lifetime than even the mindless amoeba performs?

Oh, yes; men can fear death. The amoeba does not fear death. He

A Senior Reflects . . .

by Marian Meredith

A great deal has already been said about the possibilities of 1948, and similarly, a great deal remains to be said. It was a singularly quiet New Year's Eve that was celebrated in most parts of the world. For some it was average and for some it was extra gay, but a few of us were sitting and thinking and wondering just what the New Year holds for us, isolated as we are, we are not really in a position to see accurately what happens all over the world. We are engrossed in our own sphere and, voluntarily or not, we are easy targets for all sorts of propaganda concerning the future. For those of us who are seniors, the problem is more immediate and must be faced in some fashion within the next few months. There is an easy way out and no doubt a great many graduates will take that one. The line of least resistance is always the easiest, but unfortunately, it is not always the most successful. The present question is usually just a matter of letting Nature take its course, but it might be wise once in a while, to help Nature out. The columnists and commentators all over the nation are making predictions which range all the way from immediate war with Russia and a terrible economic collapse, to the most successful year the United States has ever known. Success is an extremely ambiguous term and the

merely moves on, eating and dividing in two, eating and growing, and splitting again for a life that has no end, no purpose; a life that will go on mindless, never knowing that it ever lived. And when men wear out, and amoeba are squashed, who must be able to separate their dust? Dusted—the great equalizer.

Poor little creatures, men. Do they think that their life is more than the amoeba's because they are walled within cities of concrete and smoke, because they attend movies and dance with girls? Because men seek recognition and wealth, do they think that their life is more than just eating, and moving, and peopling the face of the earth? Because the amoeba can't raise a stone with its name inscribed upon it, is the amoeba less than men?

What finality is there in that fleeting moment that is the life of man; that bright spark that flashes brilliantly for one infinitesimal instant in the black night of the ages? What great goal do men hope to reach that they struggle over the surface of this piece of solar driftwood. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

consideration of it is important. Since it means so many things to so many people, it's not a bad idea to know what it means to you. The important thing is not success itself, although that is a favorite cry of students and professors alike, but rather, whether or not you have thought about it.

A common gripe, from which none is completely exempt, is that professors are filling us with a bunch of useless facts and belaboring us with a battery of tests calculated to fret us into a series of nightmarish nervous breakdowns. I do not believe that the aim of a liberal education is for us to remember all of these facts (most of which are probably learned the night before the final anyway) but rather to make us think about them and to correlate what we do not learn into a useful backlog for day to day living.

A lot of us are going to vote for the first time in the November elections and a lot of us are going to vote Democrat or Republican because that's the way our parents vote and besides, where we come from, it just wouldn't be the thing to vote outside the accepted pattern. And I suppose if cliff-jumping were the fad, some of us might be expected to jump, isn't it? But it isn't any sillier than a lot of the things we do and maybe, just maybe, that guy who coined "individualism" had something.

There are bound to be things that you don't like to do, but that must be done for the good of the majority. You don't have to be a lone wolf to be an individualist and you don't have to have an I. Q. of 150 to make a real life. Nor do you have to "get religion" to be a human being. You wouldn't be in college if that were necessary. I'm not saying it might not help, but you don't have to have it. And the rest of it is easy. Just think about it, not too long—that's a hardship for anybody—just once in a while take stock and see if what you're doing is the outcome of consideration or the result of an adolescent impulse. It helps, it really does.

Cupid's Christmas

by Jan Lee Gonz

We've all made New Year's resolutions, and providing the temptation is not too great, we intend to keep them. But we must be back on a bit, and give credit where credit is due. It goes without saying that Cupid couldn't be overlooked. (Santa's Little Helper!) From all accounts, he was a very successful year! We can't resist quoting a remark made by a certain history teacher here on the Hill—"The saying goes that a man chases a woman until she catches him." Need we say more?

The following students have announced their engagements, and we want to wish them all the best of luck: Ruth Anderson, '48, and Lionel Burgess, '49; Mary ("Butch") Dom, '48, and Bob Brown; Bunny Doolittle, '50, and Bob Clock; Jan Lee Ganz, '48, and Sam Greenwood; Martha Libis, '47, and David Benninghoff, '47; Lillian Lines, '48, and Keith Buell; Lou Parris, '48, and Bill Weber, ex '50; Fern Ray, '48, and Bob Grumline, '47; Elinor Rogers, '48, and George Johnson, '48; Betty Sauter, ex '48, and Don Garlock; Virginia Wott, '49, and Ed Wright, '49; Motti Witter, '48, and Ed Hawkins; Louise Rosell, ex '50, and John O'Hara, '48.

There were also a few WMC students who took the final step before the old year passed by:

Walt Lanius, '49, was married December 20; Joan Johnson, ex '48, has announced her marriage to Bob Pogue, Jr., on November 11; Pat Dunne, '48, and Bob Kimble, '49, were married Thanksgiving Day; Bob Kein surprised everyone by announcing that he has been married since August. Not to be outdone, Harry Schwenk, '49, recently revealed that he was married in September. George Norton, '47, and Betty Towell, '47, tied the knot during the holidays.

The third act in Cupid's drama commenced with the arrival on January 5 of Miss Marquita Leigh Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffin, '42. And is "Grandma" Griffin proud!



Sally Smith

football more than she played house, and so had to wait until she got to college to get up a collection of dolls. Still an ardent sports fan, although her favorite is bicycling, because that's the only one at which she can beat other players!

In speaking of herself there are always two things that Sally complains of. . . . that she has to wear glasses, and that she talks with de-

plorable speed. She's as blind as a bat without glasses, and hates to take them off for fear she'll miss something that's going on . . . and she talks so fast that, according to Dr. Schofield, there is a constant noise between Spicer, Schofield, and Smith to see who'll get a word in edgewise!

Summers are sometimes spent in traveling with the family. . . . New England and the Southern states for the most part. At other times summer is spent in staying home to cut grass. . . . as a grass-cutter Miss Smith is qualified to say that the Eastern Shore is not flat as some people have stated, but is decidedly hilly. She knows. . . . she pushes the lawn mower UP—hill every time she does cut grass.

The lady is a biology major and a math minor with plans to teach. . . . She likes to dance, and according to reliable witnesses, is good at it. Loves to cook when she has guests so that she can make them clean up all the dirty dishes (shows a decided sense of humor).

In addition to all her other assets, Sally plays the organ (for weddings and church); "has naturally curly hair and teeth"; and has no southern accent because "I talk too fast." In other words, she's O.K.

Terrors Open 1948 Home Season

On The Inside

Spectators Face Weekend Treat; Indoor Teams Need More Room

By Bob Dubei

Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

The lull is over and the storm has begun—Western Maryland teams, idle since mid-December, swing into action as they bring Gallaudet and the Coast Guard Academy to the old homestead (Gill Gym) over the weekend.

Coach Bruce Ferguson's courtmen traveled a tough road prior to the holiday as they ran into tough competition after limited practice sessions. This past week has enabled Ferguson to iron out the wrinkles before the 1948 five begins its quest for the Mason-Dixon title.

The Terrors should at least hold their own against most conference foes, but they will have their hands full with Loyola and American University.

• Loyola Shows Speed

The Greyhounds of Loyola tripped the Eagles last week. Fielding a tall team with abundant reserves, the Washingtonians were rated as the logical contender for Loyola's Mason-Dixon Crown. It may be a little early to make a prediction, but it seems that Loyola will top A. U. via its speed and smooth floorwork.

Of course, there is always room for a dark horse. And the Terrors have pulled some good ones. Last year they upset American U. in Washington, only to lose by twenty points the following evening in Gill Gym.

While the basketballers are engaging Washington College on the Sho' Saturday night, the boxers will square off against the Coast Guard Academy in Gill Gymnasium. These teams fought to a 4-4 deadlock last year.

The Terror mittmen have a fine nucleus in Carlo Ortenzi, 175, Joe Corleto, heavyweight, and an "old-timer" Rip Hudson, 130. Keep an eye on John Seiland. He may turn into quite a point-getter.

At present it appears that the two heavy brackets and the light divisions are well-manned, but the material is thin in the middle classes.

• Penn State Next Week

Next week the scrappers travel to western Pennsylvania to meet what will probably be their toughest foe of the year—Penn State. The Lions always present a rugged team.

Because of a schedule conflict, the Terrors will not fight Army this year. The only other definite match is with Bucknell. At least three other matches are pending—Pennsylvania Military College, American U., and Lock Haven have been mentioned.

Charlie Havens, athletic director, regrets to announce that wrestling has been dropped from the 1948 Western Maryland athletic program. A lack of material in the lower divisions and overcrowded gymnasium facilities have necessitated the move.

The Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament will be held in Gill Gym, February 27-28, Bill Kern, John Silber, and one or two more Terrors will compete. Kern was a finalist in the heavyweight division last year.

It is too bad that Western Maryland can not be represented by a wrestling team. If better practice conditions were available, more boys would be attracted to the sport. With construction conditions improving, it seems that the administration could begin planning a building to house the boxers and wrestlers. The dusty, unheated area, under the boy's dormitory, used for these sports, is unsatisfactory to say the least. Guess it would be going too far to ask for a swimming pool.

Sports editors throughout the country have commented on the post-war wave of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of spectators—especially at basketball games. At times, Western Maryland students have been guilty of booing both officials and visiting players. Booing is a foolish pastime which gains nothing. Visiting athletic teams always regard Western Maryland as a friendly school. Let's not alter that reputation.

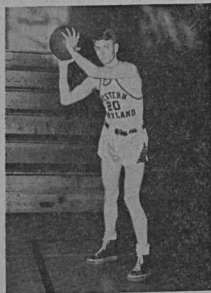
All of which serves to remind that no cheering is allowed during the rounds of an intercollegiate boxing match. Save your shoutin' for between rounds tomorrow night.

• Hampden-Sidney in Conference

Hampden-Sidney has been admitted to the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Tigers will place a quintet in the March Tournament.

Walt Sibiski has the best average in Mason-Dixon scoring—23.0. This average includes only the American U. game.

Two independent teams will compete along with the four fraternities for the intramural basketball crown. One team goes by the name of Independents, and the other claims Tarfon as a name. It is probably a secret, but Tarfon is "no frat" spelled backwards.



Frank Stephenson

Frank is a smooth floorman and a polished lay-up artist

University Of Maryland Meets Rifle Team

Western Maryland's rifle team will participate in a match with the University of Maryland tomorrow afternoon on the home rifle-range.

The rifle team will fire several postal matches as well as shoulder-to-shoulder tilts. Western Maryland has prospective candidates for the team. George Davis, Jim Leonard, Henry Muller, Ted Quelch, and Henry Stone will be in the ring for the third consecutive year.

The Schedule

SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER MATCHES

January	17 Maryland	Home
	24 Georgetown	Away
February	31 Georgetown	Away
March	12 Maryland	Home
	21 Maryland	Home
January	17 University of Pittsburgh	Away
	24 Virginia Polytechnic	Away
February	7 University of Wyoming	Away
	28 Oregon State College	Away
	1 Lafayette College	Away
	28 Kansas State College	Away
	28 Oregon State College	Away
March	1 Indiana University	Away
	12 Washington State College	Away
	6 University of Hawaii	Away
	15 Yale University	Away
April	20 University of Wisconsin	Away
	10 University of Wisconsin	Away

Coed Corner

Class Champions In Birdie Finals

by Helen Miles

The final play-offs in the badminton tournament will be staged next week. Already three class champions have been determined. When all four class victors are named they will compete for the school championship.

Martha Witter came through as senior shuttlecock champ. Marty, our lone school letter-holder, is a newcomer in the shuttlecock finals having come close in former years.

Della Grauel, also a novice netwoman, showed remarkable improvement this season and batted her way to supremacy in the junior class. Della appears to be a good prospect for the title.

Another fast contender in the finals is the 1946 "bird" queen, Virginia Clayton, who rose to the sophomore pinnacle again this year.

Because of the large number of freshman contestants, the representative for that class has not been determined as yet.

The new year was started with a large basketball turnout.

The practice schedule posted is as follows:

Monday, everybody; Tuesday and Thursday, upperclassmen, Wednesday and Friday, freshmen.

Last year's prime netmen, the present seniors, have not as yet shown their former championship ability, but may shape up before the games begin in three weeks.

The freshman ball-players, however, show great possibilities, having tall guards and crack-shot forwards as assets.

Sophomore and junior teams also give indications of having topnotch teams.

Gladys Sause, WAA president, indicates that the organization is working on a new system whereby fewer points will be required for a letter, thus enabling the student to receive it in her junior year.

This is, as yet, merely on the calendar and must pass the WAA vote as well as Miss Parker's approval before going into effect.

Greek Chatter

Fraternity Council Makes Schedule

The four fraternities are currently involved in the process of building their 1948 hardwood clubs. Again this year, as last, there seems to be an abundance of excellent material.

Last year's champions, the Badgers, have lost a number of their big men including Coffman, Laupheimer, Mendell, O'keefe, and Phillips. This year the Blue and White will be pinning their hopes on a team probably composed of Cotter, Kulakowski, Silber, Welliver, Dorgan, O'Hara, Seibert, and Kain.

Gamma Beta Chi has in Beakes, Volkart, and Hammargren the nucleus of a well-balanced organization. The services of Grose, Finck, Bradley, Engle, Noble, and Brewington will probably be exploited extensively.

It is expected that Delta Pi Alpha should produce a much stronger team this season. Almost all of the 1947 club will be out on the floor again, including Brohawn, Palmer, Dorsey, Earl, Leach, Cropper, Corleto, Dyke, Hackman, Mishler, Rice, Weaver, and a number of others. Added strength should be gained through the services of newcomers, Corrado and Giannelli.

Pi Alpha Alpha was the only club that didn't lose any of last year's team by graduation. Once again their team will probably be made up of Barnes, Simpkins, Hammer, Chesley, and Davis. There's a lot of height on this club.

There are two independent teams participating this year. One is being managed by Herman Hirschberg and includes on its roster such names as Ransford, Keenan, Hadjuk, Kowler,

Quintet Entertains Gallaudet; Mittmen Face Coast Guard

by Wayne Cowan

When the Terrors take the floor tonight against Gallaudet of Washington, they will not only be opening their post-holiday home season, but they will also be opening their 1948 effort to gain the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Green and Gold quintet is keyed up and set to go with hopes of putting a conference victory in the bag. To date the boys from Washington have not been very impressive.



Carlo Ortenzi

Fighting coach leads Terrors into initial tilt.

The Terrors sport only 1 win and 5 loss record, but the Green and Gold forces ran into some first class competition in compiling that record.

• Washington College Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Westminsterites travel to Chestertown where they meet an opponent that is always tough, Washington College. The Shermen will be at their best on their own court, which is a miniature of Gill Gym, and they will put up an all-out effort to take the Terrors into camp.

Next week will find the varsity basketballers here on Tuesday night to meet a formidable Catholic U. squad and then on the road to meet two tough opponents in Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola.

In their last victory courtmen played host to the University of Baltimore five and tagged a 57-44 loss on them.

With five minutes remaining in the first half and the score 20-4 in favor of Western Maryland, Coach Bruce Ferguson sent in his second and third teams. Half-time score was 23-14.

• Thompson Paced Scorers

Joe Thompson, playing his best game of the season, put the game on ice with one minute left with two swishers. He also led the scoring for the evening with 14 points. Al Jacobson turned in his most creditable game of the season against the Baltimore Bees.

Prior to their initial win against

Feinblatt, and a number of others.

The other non-frat team is being managed by Joe Schallenberg. Personnel on his aggregation include Eshelman, Douglass, Perego, Monroe, Chafin, and Paulsen.

Prat schedule:	Feb. 2	Feb. 27
2-5	3	Mar. 1
3-4	4	3
1-5	5	4
2-6	6	5
3-7	7	6
4-8	8	7
5-9	9	8
6-10	10	9
7-11	11	10
8-12	12	11
9-13	13	12
10-14	14	13
11-15	15	14
12-16	16	15
13-17	17	16
14-18	18	17
15-19	19	18
16-20	20	19
17-21	21	20
18-22	22	21
19-23	23	22
20-24	24	23
21-25	25	24
22-26	26	25
23-27	27	26
24-28	28	27
25-29	29	28
26-30	30	29
27-31	31	30
28-32	32	31
29-33	33	32
30-34	34	33
31-35	35	34
32-36	36	35
33-37	37	36
34-38	38	37
35-39	39	38
36-40	40	39
37-41	41	40
38-42	42	41
39-43	43	42
40-44	44	43
41-45	45	44
42-46	46	45
43-47	47	46
44-48	48	47
45-49	49	48
46-50	50	49
47-51	51	50
48-52	52	51
49-53	53	52
50-54	54	53
51-55	55	54
52-56	56	55
53-57	57	56
54-58	58	57
55-59	59	58
56-60	60	59
57-61	61	60
58-62	62	61
59-63	63	62
60-64	64	63
61-65	65	64
62-66	66	65
63-67	67	66
64-68	68	67
65-69	69	68
66-70	70	69
67-71	71	70
68-72	72	71
69-73	73	72
70-74	74	73
71-75	75	74
72-76	76	75
73-77	77	76
74-78	78	77
75-79	79	78
76-80	80	79
77-81	81	80
78-82	82	81
79-83	83	82
80-84	84	83
81-85	85	84
82-86	86	85
83-87	87	86
84-88	88	87
85-89	89	88
86-90	90	89
87-91	91	90
88-92	92	91
89-93	93	92
90-94	94	93
91-95	95	94
92-96	96	95
93-97	97	96
94-98	98	97
95-99	99	98
96-100	100	99

Key: 1-Tarfon 2-Black and White 3-Independents 4-Precursors 5-Badgers 6-Gamma Beta

Baltimore, the cagers had lost five straight, three being played away and two at home. Their southern road trip to both Quantico and Williamsburg to play the marines and William and Mary was disastrous, as they lost both games by wide margins.

• American U. Strong

American University, on their home court, tagged the fifth loss on the Green Terrors with a fine effort. The Washingtonians, heavily strengthened by new blood, are currently sporting one of their best teams.

Walt Sibiski, stellar forward, split the cords for 23 points against American U. and kept up his fine play of the season. Supporting him in his efforts have been two boys not much in stature, but with plenty on the ball, John Adamovich and Frank Stephenson.

Stan Kulakowski's junior varsity five will play a preliminary contest prior to the varsity tilt.

Western Maryland's mittmen open the 1948 boxing season January 17, 8:00 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium against the Coast Guard Academy from New London, Connecticut.

Not only does the team show signs of good conditioning, which is a prime factor to be considered, but several prospective team members are shaping up as experienced boxers.

• Experienced Squad on Hand

Howard Shannon, Dave Myers, Don Lichty, Norm Coates, Mike Denny and Joe Corleto all have at least one year's training, while "Rip" Hudson saw action in the ring for the Terrors back in '40. Carlo Ortenzi was the Eastern Intercollegiate light heavy champ last season.

At present, all positions on the team are open, with the lineup to be announced just before the fight. There are at least two men out for each position, so Coach Ortenzi has the opportunity of picking a good squad from his material.

In the 125 lb. division, Howard Shannon and Dave Myers are fighting for top honors. Both men fought last year.

• Hudson is Back

Rip Hudson and Joe Damuth are the most promising candidates in the 150 pound bracket.

John Seiland, an experienced boxer, appears to be all alone in the 135 pound class, and Don Lichty has the 145 pound division under control.

In the 155 pound division, Harrington Smith and Walt McMillan lead the parade. Norm Coates shows promise at 165, and Hugh Burgess is rated as a corner in that class.

Carlo Ortenzi will again hold down the 175 slot, and Joe Corleto will fight as heavyweight.

Here is the boxing schedule.

Three other matches are pending. January 17 Coast Guard Home January 24 Penn. State Away February 20 Bucknell Home



Coach Ferguson

Coach Bruce Ferguson hopes to get Terrors off along winning ways

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE TO THE GOLD BUG

Pencil Shavings . . Bertholf Leaves For California

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

fleck of cosmic dust that will some day shake its orbit slacken, and fall into the mother sun?

Oh, lost, lost in the wilderness! If men can become lost among the mountains and jungles and deserts of the earth, where are they among the stars? Why do they toil and labor when they know their monuments will melt? Why do they build and collect learning when they know that their works are lost to hopeless anonymity? We are alone, alone. And who will know that men ever lived when the earth explodes?

I felt shame for my own industry. Why had I spent sleepless nights cramming for exams; why had I spent the very light of day cooped up in the dark hole of a library, feverishly reading, burning to know what was hidden in the million books that pressed against me? I had wondered how I could ever read them all.

But now, as I stood looking at the sky—the cold, indifferent sky that did not recognize the furious working of men above the slow, mindless bright-movement of the amoeba—it did not matter. Matters mattered. There was nothing to do but await dissolution.

The janitor was at the door, "Time to lock up, young man," he said.

I wanted to say that it made no difference. But I knew that he would not care that we were transient things of watery salt; and I washed off the rotted remains of my specimens from the slide, and went home.

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(Continued from page 1, column 5)
the University of North Carolina. Although 1923 is notable to the scientific world as the year in which Dr. Bertholf started his bee experiments, 1924 is of greater interest to Western Marylanders as the date of his arrival on the Hill.

While teaching at WMC, he worked at Johns Hopkins for his master's degree, which he received in 1925. In 1928, the result of his summer work for the Department of Agriculture on the reactions of the honeybee to light enabled him to receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree from JHU. He determined decisively that the bee has chroma vision and is sensitive to ultra violet light.

• Study in Germany

In order to continue experiments furthering these discoveries he applied for a National Research Fellowship for study under Dr. von Frisch at the University of Munich.

"Apparently no one else had applied for the fellowship that year, so they sent me," was his characteristic comment upon his study in 1930. There he worked on the effect of ultra violet light upon the fruit fly

and continued study with the bee. Upon his return to the United States in 1931, the Department of Agriculture evidently suffered from the same difficulty as the National Research. He was appointed an agent by them and authorized to conduct further research with his WMC students.

• Active Interest in Religion

Paralleling his biological work has been an active participation in the Methodist Church and the religious organizations on campus. For many years chairman of the Board of Education of the Baltimore Conference of Methodist Churches, he became President in 1941. With this he was Associate Lay Leader for the West Baltimore district, becoming Lay Leader three years ago. For Bertholf's Day in February, Dr. Ber-

tholf has written a pamphlet, *Learning to Live the Christian Life*, which will be nationally distributed.

On the campus he was superintendent of the Sunday School until it was taken over by the students, and was counselor to the YMCA until the formation of the SCA. Still very active in SCA affairs, both he and Mrs. Bertholf have conducted informal meetings at their home. Mrs. Bertholf has been particularly active with the Wesleyanettes.

The place of the Bertholfs in the af-

fection of the Western Maryland students was demonstrated by the tea given them on Sunday, January 11. As a wonderful person and great scientist, Western Maryland mourn his leaving and wishes him well in his new venture.

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"BLACKMAIL"

Double Feature

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"FIGHTING VIGILANTES"

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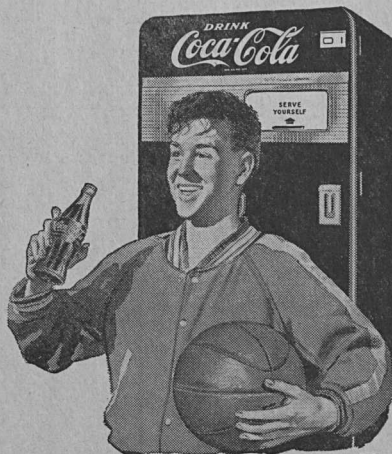
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Bachelor Hop To Be Patriotic

Honoring the Father of Our Country, the dance sponsored by the Bachelors will take place in Gill Gym Saturday, February 21, at 8:15 p. m.

The dance marks the return of the first George Washington's Birthday Ball since 1941. Because of previous arrangements by the Activities Committee, the event is being held in lieu of the annual Valentine formal.

Chairman in charge of the decorations committee is Don Smyth. Ned Maenheimer, head of the orchestra committee, has arranged for George Spittel and his band to play that night. Joe Faller, who is publicity manager, promises entertainment during intermission, but both this and the decorations are to be a surprise.

Faculty sponsors who will be present are Professor Hurt, fraternity faculty advisor, Dean Free and Dean Howery. Other members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The dance is semi-formal and non-coerced, with favors to be supplied by the Bachelors.

Tickets will be on sale at McDaniel office for \$2.00, tax included.

Audience Lauds DeLong's Program

From the very first phrase of Schubert's *The Wanderer*, the audience knew it was in for a rare treat of fine singing. Mr. Alfred DeLong has seldom been in such fine voice, and a sizable audience applauded him and his able accompanist, Mr. Oliver Spangler, with great enthusiasm.

The program, the third in the series of Faculty Recitals, was skillfully chosen for its appeal to the general public and the connoisseur alike. There were four sections: a group of Schubert songs, five songs by Brahms, a like number of folk melodies and a concluding group of art songs by American composers. All were sung in English, a practice that more musicians should follow if they wish to be in full communication with their audience. Mr. DeLong's diction is always clear, and, coupled with his ability to project himself into a song, this made for a memorable performance.

Among so many well sung numbers, it is difficult to pick out the best. However, the audience was visibly impressed by *The Erlking*, *My Phantom Double*, *Sweet Kisses to Me Turning*, *A Ballad of Trees and The Master*, and an encore, *The Lamb*. The voice was so well under control, and so equal all the way up and down the scale that it gave the impression of effortless ease. And that is fine vocalism!

No small part of the success of the songs was due to the lyrics. Shakespeare, Lenier, Mrs. Browning, Wither and Heine were among the writers who inspired the composers in these generally beautiful and appropriate settings. The full significance of the accompaniments was skillfully realized by Mr. Spangler.

It is a great pity that the uncertain weather kept Alumni Hall from being entirely filled. For those who try to sing it was a great job; for those who just like to hear music, it was a capital evening's enjoyment.

Officers For Next Term Elected By Wesleyans

On February 5, the Wesleyans held an election of officers for the next term.

George Piferdort was chosen president, Jack Ed Wright vice president, and Jack Buckingham secretary-treasurer. They will replace Jack Ammon, Jim Ogden, and Ed Wright, in their respective positions.

Sowers And Gamber Appointed To Head Aloha Staff For 1949



Barbara Sowers



Dorothy Gamber

Barbara Sowers has been elected by the present junior class as editor-in-chief of the 1949 *Aloha*, and Dorothy Gamber has been chosen business manager. They will succeed Mary Alice Hershfield and Phyllis Houck, respectively, of the 1948 *Aloha* staff.

Miss Sowers has had some experience in writing for *The Gold Bug* and was feature editor of her high school (*Hagerstown*) newspaper. At present, she is secretary of the junior class and a member of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority and the Tri Beta Biological Fraternity.

Miss Gamber now holds the position of business manager on the staff of her sorority (*Phi Alpha Mu*) yearbook, *The Torch*. She is also treasurer of the junior class and secretary of the WAA.

The two new *Aloha* heads will work in conjunction with the 1948 staff during the remainder of this semester.

Dorothy Johnson Four New Teachers To Give Recital Added To Faculty

Dorothy Johnson will present the second in the afternoon series of student organ recitals in Alumni Hall on February 24, at 4:30 p. m. For her program Miss Johnson has selected:

Prelude and Fugue in C Major Vincent Luebeck
Chorale, Prelude: To Shepherd As They Watched by Night Bach
Cantabile Cesar Franck
Sonata No. 2, Second Movement Mendelssohn

Prelude in C Minor Bach
Miss Johnson has studied under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray for a year and a half. She has held the position of assistant organist at her home church.

Theology Students Hold Conference In Westminster

A vocational conference for prospective and pre-ministerial students will be held in Westminster from February 20 to 22.

Ministerial students and any young men who have completed at least their sophomore year of high school are invited to attend. Registration must be made before February 14. The fee of \$4.00 may be paid upon arrival.

Those attending the conference will be entertained in the homes of Westminster Methodists. All Friday and Saturday sessions will be held at Centenary Methodist Church in Westminster. The Sunday program will take place on the Western Maryland College campus.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary will give the opening address of the conference on Friday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. Other speakers will be Leonard Edmunds, W. W. Delaplain, Reuben Holtsch, John B. Hovess, John Oliver Nelson, O. G. Robinson, S. Paul Schilling, Montgomery J. Shroyer, Paul F. Warner, and Lester A. Welliver.

The conference is being conducted by the Board of Ministerial Training and the Board of Education of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

Cohen To Edit Gold Bug; Quelch Is Business Manager



Jean Cohen

Jean Cohen has been named the new editor-in-chief of *The Gold Bug*, her duties to begin with the issue to be published on February 24, according to an announcement of the present editor, Fern Ray. Assisting her as managing editor will be Gruver Martin.

Ted Quelch will take over the job of business manager, with Ed Wright filling his present position as advertising manager. Della Grauel will continue as circulation manager.

Jan Rogers will return to her post as feature editor, which she relinquished for a semester. Theodor Kompanek has been advanced from copy editor to news editor. Bill Porter will be assistant news editor, and the new copy editor will be Jane Guttman. Homer Earll will replace Bob Dibel as sports editor.

Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, who teaches journalism, is the faculty adviser for *The Gold Bug*.

Miss Cohen has held the office of managing editor of the paper since February, 1947; before that she was "star" reporter. After two years as a sergeant in the WAC, Miss Cohen returned to the Hill in 1946. She expects to graduate in August, 1948.

Keese To Give Series Of Talks

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at Western Maryland College from Sunday, February 15 through Wednesday, February 18.

Commencing with the Sunday evening chapel service, the guest speaker will be Dr. William Keese of Baltimore. Dr. Keese will speak in the chapel on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 16 and 17, at 7 p. m. He also welcomes the opportunity to talk with students at any time on these afternoons.

Dr. Keese is one of the more noted speakers on the problems of youth. Having a daughter of college age, he speaks from practical, as well as theoretical, experience.

"For the Living of These Days" is the topic for the week chosen by the committee. Betty Amos, Bettye Ben-Kity Brown, Wayne Cowan, Gordon Groby, Seymour Lemeshaw, Caroline McNabb, Virginia Ross, and Ruby Stein.

It is hoped that a way will be shown to arrive at a greater social responsibility and ethical living as it relates to campus existence. While not directly concerned with Religious Emphasis Week, an assembly program is being planned around March 1 to coordinate with these ideas.

Plans for Wednesday include a panel discussion in McDaniel Lounge.

French Club Imitates Mardi Gras Festival

The regular monthly meeting of *Le Cercle Francais* was held last night, February 9, in Blanche Ward Gym in the form of a Mardi Gras. Efforts were made to make the affair as much like the true Mardi Gras as possible, with those attending attired in gala costumes and the program following the typical French style.

In line with the old French custom of having the mayor of each town present a speech, talks were given by the following people, each representing a French town: James Cotter, Paris; Philip Sewall, Strasbourg; Gordon Groby, Avignon; and John Bradley, Montreal.

The musical program consisted of solos by three members of the club. These included Charles Shook, *La Marseillaise*, Dorothy Rupert, *Pleurez, Pleurez, Mes Yeux*, and Catherine Bishop, who sang an old French folk tune.

The main features of the evening were a Ciderella Dance and a Grand Promenade, for which prizes were awarded for the most outstanding costumes. The program concluded with general dancing by everyone, and the evening was furnished by George Spittel's orchestra.

WM Radio Players To Broadcast Life Of W. A. White

On Monday, February 23, at 4:30 p. m., over station WFMD, Frederick, the Western Maryland College Radio Players will present their first broadcast of the new semester, entitled *The Prairie Sage*.

This is the story of the life of William Allen White, journalist, who put Emporia, Kansas, on the map through its newspaper, the *Emporia Gazette*.

The cast includes: Homer Earll, narrator; Janice McKaig, announcer; Don Bailey, William Allen White; Martha Powell, Sallie White; Norma Wright, Mary White; Sheila Siegel, Sue George Davis will portray O'Brien; Bill Porter, vice chief; Tom Larsen, Mark Hanna; Bob Keyes, *Times* editor; and Jimmy Leonard, editor of the *Gazette*. Allan Simmons will appear as secretary to Mark Hanna, Tom Doolittle as the minister, and Harry Adams as the office boy.

The sound effects and music will be handled by Kaye Buckel, Ann Shuppert, and Charlotte Goodrich. Marian Meredith will produce and direct the show with Lois Hicks as assistant producer.

The setting is in Emporia, Kansas, in the early 1900's. It tells the story of the rise of William Allen White from a "cub" reporter to one of the most highly revered journalists of all time.

Announcing . . .

The Carroll Theater is pleased to present Henry V in technicolor, with Laurence Olivier and Robert Newton, in a special showing for one day only, Wednesday, February 25.

The picture will be shown at 2 and at 7 p. m. Tickets for the afternoon show will be \$1.20, for the evening show \$1.80. Student tickets, good at either showing, will be available for 75c.

The movie, lasting approximately 2½ hours, is the British film version of Shakespeare's play. Not only the events of the play are presented, but an excellent picture of the Elizabethan theater.

Milestones

The Last Leaf

The first editorial of a new editor is difficult to compose; one wishes to create a good impression. At this point, we can say with equal emphasis that it is difficult to compose a last editorial.

There is so much that might be said—a review of the past, speculation about the future, grateful acknowledgments to the staff which has supported us so loyally—all of which has been reiterated on countless similar occasions. A departing editor is thus in grave danger of leaving an unpleasant taste in the readers' mouths, or losing their interest altogether.

In taking stock of our year of office we find we have made many mistakes. The paper has not always been, perhaps, up to the standards set by previous editors, nor to the liking of faculty and students. We cannot overlook these things, nor do we wish to. We think, however, that the credit side of the ledger indicates much personal profit.

It has been our privilege to place our finger on the pulse of this college for a year—to keep in close touch with its thinking and doing. We have been a medium of exchange of ideas and opinions between students and faculty and, in a large measure, between the Hill and the "outside world".

The rewarding personal contacts, from campus "celebrities" to staff members to printer; the practice in guiding and directing a group of people; the necessary exercise of judgment and discrimination; the pleasure of molding the combined efforts of many workers into an organic whole; the satisfaction of producing a newspaper that is read and enjoyed—all these are part of an invaluable experience.

To be sure, we have spent innumerable hectic days and nights wondering how we could possibly fill those four pages; or, if we had too much material, how we could delete with the least stepping on offended toes. We have been mortified by inadvertent errors, distracted by reporters' blisful unawareness of deadlines, baffled by apparently insurmountable problems, tasked to task for neglect, and besieged by budding writers. It has not been easy, but it has been a stimulating challenge and a glorious adventure.

We have found that *The Gold Bug* really is read and appreciated—witness the hue and cry raised by individuals who do not, by some mischance, receive their copy right on time. It enjoys a unique position as the organ of expression and interpretation of the spirit of Western Maryland College, and in that way it is a significant force in the life of the school.

We have complete confidence in the ability of the new staff. We know that they will have the support and encouragement of the student body that they deserve.

—The Editor.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Wednesdays. Editor: November, Mary Ann Fearing; February, March and April, and monthly from September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Managing Editor..... Mary Ann Fearing
News Editor..... Lenore Hoffman
Feature Editor..... Thelma Lee
Sports Editor..... Robert Dahel
Copy Editors..... Betty Lee Robinson
Business Manager..... Phyllis Hoesch
Advertising Manager..... Ted Quisch
Circulation Manager..... Della Grass

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Helen Langenhoff, Ed. Wright, Alice Yearley, Mary Jean Ruppert, Mary Ann Fearing, Thelma Lee, Helen Ruppert, Dot Scott, Mary Hershfield, Betty Jean Ferris, Homer Earl, Bill Porter.

WMC Presents . . .

Dean G. Franklin Stover

by Marian Meredith

"Education is my hobby". That was one of the first answers I got to my queries about outside interests when I interviewed our new Dean of the Faculty. Dr. Stover wound his reporter into the busy education office as if there were nothing he would rather do and, better still, as if he had nothing else that had to be done.

With a friendly twinkle in his eyes, he told me that like so many others he had met and married on a college campus—in this case, Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Upon graduation he became principal in a Fayette Township high school. While there he received his master of science degree at Penn State, working in the summers to achieve this.

He then went to teach in the school of education at Penn State and in the school laboratory department of social studies and began work on his doctorate. He completed one there but did not accept it, and in 1938 he left Penn State and went to begin again at Columbia, since he felt that a degree from this University would do more to further his interests. In 1939 he became an instructor there, accepting a position as assistant in curriculum and teaching.

His wanderlust still unsatisfied, he

went to the State Teachers College at Troy, Alabama, to participate in the work of experimental schools, as coordinator of this school in cooperation with the American Council on Education. The institution at Troy was one of seven teachers colleges which made up a million dollar cooperative project in teacher education.

While still in Troy, he discovered that once again he wished to begin studying anew for his doctorate in education, which he received in 1942

from Columbia University. Since that time Dr. Stover has participated in many varied jobs, all of which, while related to the field of education, have been diverse enough to keep his outlook on world affairs clear and up-to-date. A particular interest is aviation, on which subject he has published several manuals. During the recent war he served as a captain in the Pennsylvania Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

A charming wife, a son at Western Maryland, and an eleven-year-old daughter with a flare for music completes the Stover household, which is now residing in the former Berthoff home.

"I was going to become a lawyer", Dr. Stover admitted, "but I became interested in education through a professor at Susquehanna, and I guess it's in my blood." His deep fondness for people and a sincere desire to help students become effective citizens in a perilous age have provided his assumption correct.

His impressive record includes listing in: *Who's Who in American Education*, *Leaders in American Education*, and *The Biographical Dictionary* for 1947-48. We of Western Maryland are justly proud to welcome Dr. Stover to his new post with the deepest of confidence in his continued success.

Now That Exams Are Over . . .

by Jan Rogers

The Gold Bug has made a spot-check of professors and students concerning examination results. Now that the whole thing is over, we might as well take a look at it.

The general rumor has been that the anti-exam group uses as its argument the experience of former Western Marylanders, who have developed severe psychotic symptoms at the very mention of finals; while the pro-group contends that other schools have these and we have been mollycoddled long enough.

In truth, the problem is considerably more involved. Those faculty members who favor exams are interested in a general raising of standards in the college, in line with a general trend in many schools toward higher academic requirements. Western Maryland is not as highly accredited as it should be, and the inauguration of finals, along with the restricting of the summer school load, is part of a program to combat this.

The members of the faculty who oppose exams approach the idea from the basis of the ultimate aims of education, to which they feel exams are not essential. The time spent cramming for exams could better be devoted to broadening our interests and understanding things which will stay with us, while the facts we jam into our heads by sheer force of desperation are forgotten almost at once.

In our sampling of professors' opinions, we asked three questions: Did you find students' averages raised or lowered by the finals? Did tests given toward the end of the week show lowered class averages compared with those given earlier? What do you think about having room in the exam schedule for a period of study and review between the last class meeting and the first examination?

The answer to the first question, in most cases, was that grades stayed about the same. Where there were radical changes in an individual's mark, they were for the better. That is, many students who had been doing poorly all semester got to work on the exam and brought up their marks. In the opinion of one teacher, this restoration of one sheep to the fold made the pains of the other ninety-nine worthwhile. At any rate, in the great majority of cases, the examinations did not count more than one part of the final grade anyway.

As for the second question, in spite of the strong feeling on the part of the students to the contrary, the professors say the later exams' averages were no lower than the earlier ones. Perhaps the fatigue of the students was balanced by their increased experience by Thursday and Friday.

Our third question, about a study period, met opposing views. Some teachers said that the practice of having a "reading period" ranging from two to ten days, wherein there were no class meetings, was in effect at many other schools, and would be a good idea here, provided there was some proctoring system to prevent the mass withdrawal of the student body for a holiday at home. Others thought a preparation time entirely unnecessary and objected to any further encroachment on class periods. Exams, they said, are not worth spending more than one week on.

The reactions of the students to the tests were mixed. They could see the advantage of having a schedule, so that no more than two exams would be given in one day, over the former system. They did, however, feel that there hadn't been much common understanding between the instructors and the pupils concerning the material the finals would cover. Told that they would take in the entire year, they began studying at the beginning of their texts, running short of time when it came to covering the more recent matter, and were horrified to find that the great number of tests devoted nine-tenths to the latter information, with perhaps one small question on the full year's work.

The experience made philosophers out of some of us. One student carefully refrained from studying his notes or his text in preparation for an essay test, in order to be able to give a completely unbiased opinion. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing you, to call to your attention a dance to be held by the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity of the Johns Hopkins University on the night of February 28. I believe your basketball team is scheduled to play the Hopkins team at Homewood and we would like to extend an open invitation to those students who plan to come down for the game. The dance will be held on the campus in Levering Hall and the price will be \$2.00, including tax. The dance will begin at ten o'clock, just about the time the basketball game will be over, and will last until two o'clock. I would appreciate it very much if you would make this dance public to your students so that they might take advantage of an entertaining evening.

Frank Abrahams,
Chairman Dance Committee.

Pencil Shavings . .

by Leon Stover

I'm not a chemistry student, you understand, biology's my subject. But I thought I'd mess around in the chem lab just for fun. . . . Perhaps you've heard about it. It's really quite a thing. I almost became famous.

It's like this. One afternoon, when I just couldn't stand the stink of formaldehyde any more, I rammed my scalpel in the foot locker I had been working on and went over to the chemistry laboratory for a change of air. The stink coming out of the test tubes was refreshing, not so much because it smelled good enough to eat, but because it was different.

The laboratory was almost empty; a few black-aproned students worked quietly at the other end of the room, but they had not seen me come in.

There was a manual on the bench, so I flipped through it to find something interesting to make. It was some time before I found anything that my high school chemistry career would allow. I would have found an experiment sooner, but I started in the back of the book.

I flattened the page out and made a list of the ingredients. I collected all of the suggested chemicals, except one on the top shelf which I couldn't reach, and arranged them before the ring-stand.

It was when I got up on the stool to reach the elusive bottle that the fatal thing happened, the accident that would have brought me world fame. One of the legs was wobbly, and just as I stretched out my arm I slipped, knocking a whole row of bottles from the shelf.

The crash was terrifying. I expected everybody in the building to come rushing in and violently convince me that I was clumsy. But no one came. The students that had been in the room must have gone out while I was paging through the manual, and by the time I spilled the chemicals the building was empty.

It was getting late, so I decided to postpone (or even abandon) my experiment, clean up the floor before anyone happened to come in, and get back to the biology lab where I belonged.

After scooping up the conglomeration, I was about to pour it down the drain when I noticed that the glass fragments from the broken bottles seemed to melt away within the slush, brownish-red mass. My curiosity was immediately aroused. I dipped a piece of litmus paper into the solution to determine its acidic or alkaline properties. To my astonishment the paper was completely dissolved.

So, my hypothesis I made a few more simple tests. No matter what (Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Fulbright Plan For Foreign Study

by Jane Lianos

How would you like a trip to Europe next summer with all expenses paid? Or, perhaps you would prefer a jaunt to the East Indies. A pipe dream? No, not quite. Under the Fulbright Act recently passed by Congress, 5000 students and teachers will be able to study at the university of their choice either in Europe or Asia next year with all their expenses paid.

This act is not, as one might think at first glance, another "Ham-and-Egg law". The Fulbright Act, introduced to Congress by Senator Fulbright, a Rhodes Scholar, provides for a program of student exchange between the United States and Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Finland, Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Iran, China, Dutch East Indies, Philippines, Siam, and Burma.

In this manner, these countries, who have all received lend-lease aid from the United States, will be permitted to pay for the surplus property bought from the United States by offering to American students scholarships in their universities. The scholarships total \$20,000,000 from each country. That means the total scholarship fund will be approximately 140 billion dollars, an average of seven billion dollars to be spent each year.

This act will not only encourage students to study at foreign universities, but it is hoped that it will promote a better understanding among the various countries.

In establishing the qualifications, the Scholarship Board stated that veterans of World Wars I and II will have preference; provided, of course, that their educational background is good. Preference will be shown to graduates of American colleges and universities, but, they have added, under exceptional circumstances college juniors and seniors will also be accepted.

Another must for the student considering studying abroad is an intimate acquaintance with the language of the country he wishes to visit. So, dust off the old German and French books, folks, and I'll be seeing ya' next June at the *cafe de la tour Eiffel*.

College Calendar

Wednesday, February 11—
Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

SCA Commissions, 7 p. m.

Saturday, February 14—
Valentine's Day.

Basketball, Loyola, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 15—
Sunday School, Gordon Groby, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Religious Emphasis Week begins. Chapel speaker, Dr. William L. Keese, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, February 16—
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Dr. Keese, Baker Chapel, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, February 17—
Dr. Keese, Baker Chapel, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, February 18—
Dr. Keese, Baker Chapel, 7 p. m.

February 20 to February 22—
Vocational Conference for Pre-Ministerial students.

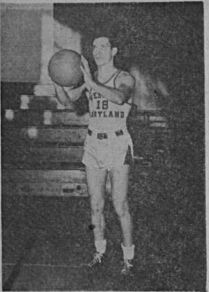
Friday, February 20—
Boxing, Bucknell, Gill Gym, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 21—
George Washington's Birthday Ball, Gill Gym, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

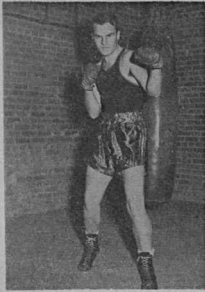
Sunday, February 22—
Sunday School, Harry Haines, Baker Chapel, 9:15 p. m.

Monday, February 23—
WMC on the Air, Station WFMD, 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 25—
SCA Commissions, 7 p. m.



Bill Seibert
Greatly improved Terrier is playing
heads-up ball.



Mike Denny
Mike has a job on his hands lifting
Carlo Ortenzi's shoes.

Boxers Prepare For Bucknell U.

The Green Terror mittmen will not swing into action again until February 20. At that time the boxers will entertain the Bisons of Bucknell University in Gill Gymnasium.

Last year the Terrors fought the Bisons on two occasions. The first match, held at Lewisburg, ended in a 4-4 deadlock. In a return tilt in Gill Gym, the Bisons emerged with a 5-3 victory.

Coach Carlo Ortenzi has been taking advantage of the lapse of time between the Penn State match and the Bucknell bouts to drill his charges in the fundamentals of the art of self defense.

• **Costes leaves squad**

It was learned this week that Norm Costes, 165, who has split even in two fights this year, is dropping boxing to devote more time to his scholastic efforts. Hugh Burgess is being primed to step into his shoes.

Johnny Scargiglio, a letterman last season, is now working out with the team. It is probable that he will shape up as a 175 pounder.

Coach Ortenzi reports that two newcomers are now working out. They are Bob Wilsey at 130 and Dan Honemann at 145.

At present the team shapes up as follows: 125, Howard Shannon; 130, Joe Danutis; 135, John Seiland; 145, Don Lichty or Henry Muller; 155, Ken Munroe or Walt McIlton; 165, Hugh Burgess; 175, John Scargiglio or Mike Denny; heavy, Joe Corleto.

• **A.U. on schedule**

Athletic Director Charles Havens announces that a match has been scheduled with American U. in Washington on March 6. An attempt will be made to bring the Eagles to Gill Gym next year.



Howard Shannon
Shifty slugger ready for Bucknell.

In losing to Penn State, the Terrors gathered only 1½ points out of a possible eight. Joe Corleto earned a point, and John Seiland picked up half a counter and a draw.

Two or three other bouts at State were extremely close. Coach Ortenzi did not fight. He has retired from the collegiate ring, so he will not compete in the March tournament.

Rifle Squad To Compete In Tests At Maryland

Western Maryland will send a five-man rifle team to compete in the Marine matches to be held at the University of Maryland this Saturday. Henry Stone, David Buffington, Ted Quelch, Charles Kidd, and Jim Leonard will fire for the Green and Gold.

Last Saturday the Terror marksmen defeated the Gettysburg rifle team. Western Maryland's five highest men and their scores were as follows: Henry Stone, 270, David Buffington, 269, Ted Quelch, 265, Charles Kidd, 265, and Jim Leonard, 260.

David Buffington, a freshman, who fired his initial match against G-burg, is rated as a valuable prospect.

The rifle team has a 1 and 1 record. Before turning back G-burg, they had lost to the University of Maryland.

formulative stage, but contests have already been scheduled with Washington College and Franklin and Marshall.

• **Homer Earle has been given honorable mention on the 1947 All-American Collegiate soccer team.** Homer is also a member of the southern collegiate olympic tryout team. This

(Continued on column 5)

Terrors Meet Washington In Important Court Contest

Courtmen To Play Five Of Seven Tilts At Home; Ferguson's Squad Must Rally To Make Tourney

by Wayne Cowan

Tomorrow night the Green and Gold five will take the floor against Washington College in Gill Gym at 8:30 p. m. The home team will be seeking its third conference victory against four losses.

Coach Bruce Ferguson's improved five will be out to sink the Chestertown squad in this their only meeting of the season. Needing wins in most of their remaining games in order to gain a place in the Mason-Dixon playoffs, the Terrors will be primed for the test.

The probable starting lineup for the Showmen includes forwards Dick Tattersall, and Mel Morgan, Bill Mullineaux at center and Walt Romanion and Lee Cook filling the guard slots.

• **Tough Opponents Ahead**

The remainder of February finds the Westminsterites appearing on the home court five times against Washington, Loyola, American U., Hampden-Sydney, and Mt. St. Mary's. Every one of the opposing teams is strong and the Big Green team will need plenty of student support as it swings down the home stretch.

Playing their first game after a week's layoff and only their second in two weeks, an alert and hustling Green and Gold quintet outlasted a Johns Hopkins five on the home court last Saturday night and copped a thrilling 68-62 conference victory.

Led by the spectacular play of agile, high-scoring Walt Sibiski, who equaled his season record of twenty-three points against American U., and Al Jacobson, who split the cards for ten foul shots without a single miss, the home team pulled away from the Blue Jays in the last minute and a half to take the game.

• **Stephenson Sinks Clincher**

With the teams never more than three points apart during the whole test, Plavis sank a foul shot with two minutes to go to make the score 59-55, but this was not enough, and both teams continued to battle it out until Frank Stephenson clinched the first of two decisive shots he was to make before the final buzzer to put the Terrors on top 64-58. A field goal by Joe Thompson and foul shots by Stephenson and Jacobson put the game on ice as the WMC fast break caught the unversed Black and Blue defense off guard.

Showing much improvement at the foul line the Fergusonites scored their first eight points on foul shots and completed nine straight before the streak was broken.

• **JAY VEE DATA . . .**

After dropping the first four games of the schedule, Coach Stan (Gloomy) Kulakowski's Baby Terrors have come back strong to win four of their last six contests.

Last Saturday night they defeated the tall Johns Hopkins yearlings in a thrilling ball game. Ken Munroe tallied twenty points to lead the JV's to victory.

Washington College will not bring along a junior varsity squad tomorrow night, but the Baby Terrors will stage a preliminary contest with an as yet unnamed opponent.

Coach Kulakowski's charges have come a long way since December. They utilize skillful ball-handling and a fast break to offset a lack of height. To date Ken Munroe, Vance Hall, John Sternberg, "Slim" Benton, and Ed "Luffy" Elliott have been the big guns in the Jay Vee attack.

Greek Talk

Intramural Fives Open Schedules

The Interfraternity Basketball League got off to a flying start this week with games scheduled for every night except Saturday, when the Terror varsity plays.

On Monday night, last year's runner-up, the Gamma Bets, trimmed Joe Shallenberger's Pi Alpha independent club by a 29-15 score. The winners showed an abundance of speed, but the shooting of both teams left much to be desired.

Tuesday night found Pi Alpha Alpha meeting the titelholders, the Bachelors, and the latter showed off on top by a 43-23 count.

The following night saw the Preachers playing the Independents. The fast-breaking Purple rolled to a 65-27 victory as Giannelli and Earle led the scoring.

Thursday, the Gamma Bets encountered Alpha Gamma Tau and dropped their second straight.

A notable change has been made in the playing of these games this year. Last year the "A" and "B" league games were played simultaneously on the short courts. The size of these courts practically eliminated the element of teamwork, and in addition, the sound of the whistles from two games was extremely confusing to all the players. It was also difficult for the spectators to concentrate on one game.

This year the Interfraternity Athletic Council was successful in obtaining permission to play all the games on the full length floor. The quarters will be ten minutes long and there will be no limit on substitutions. These changes should make it possible for the teams to exploit teamwork to better advantage.

Although the caliber of play last season was very good, all of the clubs should display an even higher type of game this year with the above revisions in the rules.

Green Terror Scoring

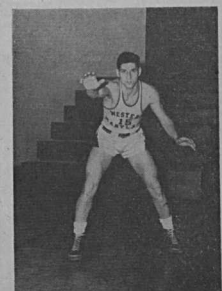
Player	Total Points
Walt Sibiski	182
Al Jacobson	119
John Adamovich	80
Frank Stephenson	71
Leo Lathroum	59
Joe Thompson	57
Walt Plavis	54
Bill Seibert	48
Ernie Burch	9
Al Paul	5
Len Zawacki	4
Ed Elliott	1

(Continued from column 3)

team will play as a unit in the spring.

• **Short Shots**

Walt Sibiski stands tenth among the nation's smaller colleges in free throw accuracy with 83% average. Ken Munroe is a durable athlete. He is leading the JV courtmen in scoring, and he fought in the 155-pound division against Penn State. The Mason Dixon Conference is attempting to acquire the Baltimore Coliseum for the final two nights of the basketball tournament.



Al Paul
Big Moon has broken into the scoring
column in recent contests.

On The Inside

by Bob Dubel
Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

Western Maryland fans have not had too much to cheer about this winter. The courtmen have been on the short end in all but two contests and the boxers are still seeking their initial victory. Wrestling has been dropped from the athletic program because of lack of participants.

• **Terrors Have Pep**
Just what is the trouble? I sincerely feel that the athletes are doing their best. There is no lack of pep. There is no lack of team spirit. This goes without saying after the sparkling victory over Hopkins.

The coaches are usually the target of early criticism, but I do not feel that much of the blame can be thrown in that direction on this occasion.

Looking at basketball for a moment... The Green Terrors have as well-balanced a team as they have had for the past two seasons.

In '46 they battled to the finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Last year they put up a great scrap before bowing out of the tourney.

• **Opposition is Improved**
Thus, it seems that the trouble does not lie in the degeneration of the Terror team; but the short of it is that the opposition is greatly improved.

The four leading teams in the conference—Loyola, Hampden-Sydney American U., and Mt. St. Mary's—emphasize basketball as "the" sport. Two of the above colleges did not sponsor football teams last fall, and the other two fielded gridiron outfits of the weak sister variety. These schools have attracted basketball players rather than football players.

Such a setup is far from perfect, because football is a great sport, too. Thus, the question which arises in my mind is—Why can't Western Maryland emphasize both sports? Two or three tall courtmen, who could supplement the speed and aggressiveness of the present Terror squad, could have turned 1947-48 into a winning season.

February should inject a few rays of sunshine into the local picture as the basketballers are on the upgrade, and the opposition is a little lighter in spots. I am looking for a couple of surprises!

• **Tourney Approaches**
The Terrors will have to put on some steam to qualify for one of the eight playoff berths for tournament play. A Ferguson-coached team has never failed to capture a tournament position.

The boxers stand a fine chance of finishing the season with a bang. They rate about even with Bucknell and have an edge over American U.

Joe Corleto's victory and John Seiland's draw gave Western Maryland only 1½ points out of a possible 8 against Penn State. Some of the boxers feel that the match was closer than the score indicated. They claim that three decisions could have been called either way. Indeed, that would have made a close match!

• **Ortenzi Retires**
Coach Carlo Ortenzi has announced his retirement from the collegiate ring. He has not fought since he won the Eastern Intercollegiate 175 pound title last March. Carlo could probably capture considerable olympic attention if he competed in the tourney this year. Maybe he feels that a married man has more important business to be looking after.

At present it looks as if Western

For The Ladies

Sororities Form Basketball Loop

by Helen L. Miles

After three weeks of daily practice the girls' basketball class tournament is getting underway. The schedule was posted last week by Miss Marie Parker, along with the list of girls chosen to represent their class teams.

• **Class Teams Chosen**

Six freshman teams were chosen, two sophomore, two junior, and one senior. The members of the "A" teams are as follows:
Senior "A"—Witter (F), Sause (F), Wentz (F), Armiger (G), Wentz (G), Kellam (G)
Junior "A"—Steele (F), Miles (F), Taylor (F), McMahon (G), Price (G), Dixon (G)
Sophomore "A"—Lenz (F), Graf (F), Donley (F), Donovan (G), Prounfelder (G), Clayton (G)
Freshman "A"—Proutz (F), Bittle (F), Babylon (F), Dalgleish (G), Brown (G), Eagle (G)

• **Sorority League Formed**

New on the agenda this year is the intersorority basketball league which was announced by the Intersorority Council last week. The sorority teams have been chosen and some have already been drilling for the opening games. These games are scheduled to be held from 9 to 10 in Blanche Ward Gymnasium. All sorority members and friends are invited to attend. Each team will play the other sororities once as is posted below

February	9	Deltas vs Sigmas
	18	Phi Alphas vs Iotas
	25	Deltas vs Iotas
March	3	Sigmas vs Phi Alphas
	10	Sigmas vs Iotas
	17	Deltas vs Phi Alphas

The admission playoffs were completed last week, with Della Grauel emerging as school champion. Having battled her way to class supremacy, Della picked off the other class winners—Virginia Clayton, sophomore, Marion Benson, freshman, and Martha Witter, senior—to hold the undisputed badminton crown.

Della's victory places the junior class high in athletic achievements for 1947-48, since this class also secured the hockey title.

Western Maryland's hopes for an eastern champ will be carried by Joe Corleto. John Seiland could come through. One of the obstacles in Joe Corleto's path is 6' 5", 250-pounder from Syracuse U., Dick Bagley. Bagley was one of Joe's high school mates in Medford, Massachusetts. What a way to renew an acquaintance!

• **Tourney in Gill**

Even though WMDC is not represented by a wrestling team, grappling fans will not be neglected. The Mason-Dixon Tournament will be held in Gill Gymnasium on February 27 and 28. Student activity books will be honored at these bouts.

Bill Kern, Bill Miller, and Bill Wisely will represent Western Maryland as they compete for individual championships.

Bill Kern was a heavyweight finalist in the conference tourney last spring. Bill Miller is a former ETO 145-pound champ.

Lacrosse has been added to the athletic program. Plans are still in the

Pencil Shavings

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
I put into the greedy stuff, wood, metal, cloth, it was completely consumed.

Then the truth dawned upon me. I had accidentally discovered the long-sought universal solvent.

While I was gloating over my good fortune, it suddenly occurred to me that no container would be invulnerable to the corrosive action of this liquid that dissolved everything and anything with which it came into contact. The graduate-cylinder temporarily holding the solvent was now almost disintegrated.

Even more disturbing was the thought that if the solvent got away from me it would eat through the floor of the building and down through the earth's crust. Eventually it would work its way to the molten core and hot lava would spurt to the surface. The Board of Trustees would not exactly appreciate a second Paracutin spewing volcanic products all over the Western Maryland College campus.

To keep the solvent from getting a chance at the floor I kept transferring the impetuous liquid from one container to another. I could not leave it long enough to get help. Soon all the hollow vessels in the laboratory would be used up and the liquid would escape from me to do its terrible work in the ground.

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Experimenting feverishly, I found that a wax-coated porcelain dish would hold the vicious fluid for the longest period of time. I arranged several of these on the ring-stand, one under the other, and poured the universal solvent into the top dish. Before it reached the bottom dish I would have time to find the chemistry instructor.

When I returned the solvent was gone. The lower container had not yet been dissolved; the bottoms had been eaten from all the dishes except the last one. There it had stopped while I was searching for the chemistry professor, but now there was no trace of the liquid. No one could have stolen it, there was no evidence that it had spilled to the floor, and yet it had utterly disappeared.

The professor was smiling. Angered that he should so lightly take my loss, I demanded of him, almost in tears, "What happened to it?"

He smiled sagely at my youthful excitability for some time before he spoke. "Don't you know?" he asked quietly.

"No!" I shrieked compacting all my bereavement into one syllable.

"It's simple," he said as he started to leave me alone among the rubble that had once held my bid for renown. "Since it dissolved everything, it had ultimately to dissolve itself!"

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"THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET"
William Powell Ella Raines

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 18 and 19
"CARNegie HALL"
Marsha Hunt William Price

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 20 and 21
"THE RETURN OF RIN-TIN-TIN
THE THIRD"
Donald Woods Claudia Drake

Sun. to Tues., Feb. 22, 23 and 24
"CASS TIMBERLANE"
Lana Turner Spencer Tracy
Zachary Scott

Wed., Feb. 25
"HENRY V"
Laurence Olivier Robert Newton

After Exams . . .

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Another followed the same procedure for a true-false exam, so as to leave his mind "free for pure speculation".

While the entire thing was, technically, an "experiment", and while there is still an element of opposition to finals within the faculty, it seems fairly certain that the procedure will become a permanent one—if not this year, some year soon. We have no course but to bow to the new order as gracefully as possible. We come and go, spending anywhere from a few months to four years here. It is the faculty who stay on long after we have gone. They have the school's best interests at heart; they are doing what they consider to be best for us and for WMC, and we assume they know what they are about.

The sad part is that we are guinea pigs in a great educational experiment. This is a time of transition, and whatever pangs we suffer are the growing pains of a new system. Or, to express it another way, we are in the midst of a conflict, being fought not just here, but all over the United States. Two opposing theories, advocates of each apparently being represented even in our small institution, are fighting it out.

On the one hand are the "form-

alists", who believe that a thorough training in certain essential subject matter should be given to all students, that pupils of college level should be well grounded in the skills of study, that they should be earnest and well disciplined in their pursuit of the knowledge they must absorb.

On the other hand, there are the endorsers of the "progressive education" movement, who emphasize the desires and needs of the individual rather than a set body of subject matter which must be transmitted. They believe that the aim of education is to prepare students to face contemporary problems, to fit them for useful social lives, and to prepare them to contribute materially to the culture of their own time.

In this dispute we are merely bystanders, for the issue will not be decided during our student lives. It would be well, however, for us to watch it with some interest, for something that is going to concern us quite definitely in a few years is the education of our children.

WMC Students Attend State IRC Conference

"Scandinavia in Mid-Passage" was the timely theme of the combined meeting of the Maryland-District of Columbia International Relations Clubs at Goucher College on February 7.

Dr. Theodore Whitfield, IRC advisor on the Hill, attended with approximately eight students as Western Maryland representatives. Directed by a group from the New York area, the meeting consisted of a two-hour panel discussion, followed by an informal social hour.

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The Good Bug

Vol. 25, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 24, 1948

Seniors Lead Dean's List

Dean's List for second semester of 1947-48 as released by Miss Manahan, registrar, showed the seniors topping the list with 53 achieving the honor, juniors following a close second with 44, and the 21 sophomores falling to a low third. Following is the completed list.

Seniors: Bennhoff, Raymond H.; Chafin, William T.; Cushman, W. Edward; Fleming, Charles W.; Gore, Jay C.; Johnson, George N.; Lacount, Joseph F.; Lemeshaw, Seymour; Mann, Jerold P.; Rice, Millard L.; Schaeffer, Philip B.; Summers, Linden D.; Wroten, Philip Orrin.

Armikew, Elizabeth B.; Bishop, J. Catherine; Buckel, Catherine G.; Bohman, Madeline J.; Cathell, D. Dorothy; Childs, Mary Ruth; Crow, Adelaide C.; Ferris, Betty Jean; Glocker, Annabel; Gordy, Sarah L.; Herschfeld, Mary Alice; Hess, Anna J.; Hopkins, Adeline M.; Houck, Phyllis L.; Jacobson, Dorothy; Keiser, M. Frances; Kiehl, L. L.; Kellam, George; Little, Betty; Meredith, Marian; Morris, Barbara Lee; Parris, Mary Lou; Patterson, Jeanne M.; Ray, Fern A.; Rogers, Elinor D.; Royer, R. Christine; Sause, Gladys E.; Scott, H. Louise; Shipley, A. Mildred; Smith, June C.; Smith, Sarah E.; Somerville, Thomas; Steelman, Susan; Taylor, A. Aileen; Todd, Mary E.; Walters, Virginia G.; Wilder, Dorothy; Witter, Martha V.

Juniors: Brewington, J. Walter; Callas, Peter G.; Carroll, William H.; Coter, James V.; Damuth, K. Joseph; Ehlers, William W.; Garrison, J. Sherman; Gold, Armand J.; Hamersma, Edgar W.; Haugh, W. Kenneth; Kimble, Robert P.; Leonard, James M.; Malone, Aloysius W.; Martin, Gruver H.; Ogdan, James Howard; Randall, Richard C.; Tanner, William A.; Thomas, Floyd O.; Turner, David E.; Walters, S. George; Wampler, Roy H.

Alexander, K. Phyllis; Amos, I. Elizabeth; Barkman, Ninita J.; Bolter, Doris J.; Glossman, Marguerite T.; Dings, Jean; Dixon, Audrey L.; Ewey, Irma L.; Englar, Anna M.; Gorsuch, Joyce E.; Greifenstein, Marian F.; Holmes, Doris W.; Knox, Jean M.; Krebs, Carol J.; Poland, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Students To Receive Biology Scholarship

Opportunity for special work in biology has been given by the Tri-Beta Fraternity to three of its members, Edgar Hamersma, Marie Lawson, and Geraldine Frizzell.

Through the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund, Marie Lawson will attend the Conservation Workshop at Audubon Center, Greenwich, while Edgar Hamersma will do special work in Embryology at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Although undecided in her choice of schools, Geraldine Frizzell plans to do research in the field of insects.

The Tri-Beta Fraternity is now under the sponsorship of Professor Cloyd Bennhoff who is replacing Dean Berthoff.

The spring initiation of both provisional and full members will take place Wednesday night, February 25, at Dr. Isanog's home on Ridge Road.

Civil Service Exams Offered To Juniors

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 35, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C., for filling Student Aid positions in the fields of Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Chemistry, Physics, and Meteorology.

The salary for Student Aid positions is \$2,294 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least 3 years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948. Age limits for Students Aids, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Announcements and applications forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received by the Executive Secretary not later than March 9, 1948.

Dr. Newlin To Perform Classical And Modern Works In Recital

Featuring a program which will compare works of old masters and contemporary composers, Dr. Dika Newlin will present the fourth in a series of faculty music recitals tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Noted for their unusual, atonalistic compositions, Artur Schnabel and Arnold Schoenberg portray the modern music technique. Dr. Newlin is particularly well qualified to interpret Schoenberg as she studied composition under his tutelage. Less well-known than Schoenberg, Schnabel will be remembered by music lovers for his recent interpretation of Beethoven and Schubert, in Baltimore.

A talented composer herself, Dr. Newlin, at the age of nine, composed her *Cradle Song* for the piano, which was subsequently orchestrated and played by the Cincinnati Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the NBC Summer Symphony. A number of her other songs have been played in New York by the International Society of Contemporary Music.

Tonight, Dr. Newlin, will endeavor to demonstrate that the ultra-modernist movement, far from being of a contemporary nature, can be traced back to Beethoven and Schubert.

Dr. Dika Newlin

- The program is as follows:
- I. *Six Moments Musicaux* Schubert
 - II. *Sonata in F Sharp Major* Beethoven, Op. 78
 - III. *Four Movements from Piece in Seven Movements* Schnabel. (1937)
 - IV. *Six Little Piano Pieces* Schoenberg, Op. 19, (1911)
 - V. *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel* Brahms, Op. 24

Pendulum . . .

By Jeffrey B. Smith

You may now enlist in the regular army with \$75 basic pay. Your food, clothing, shelter, and medical and dental cares are non-existent. You are in the "Regular" Army.

If you are an ex-G. I. in search of higher education, you may establish yourself at any of the accredited institutions for that purpose, sit back, and let Uncle Samuel foot all expenses. All expenses tuition, fees, books (all three combined fortunately below the \$500 m.m. per year for those purposes), and \$75 a month to splurge recklessly on trivials such as room, board, laundry, cleaning, insurance, clothes and shoe repair, toothpaste, shaving cream, razor blades, soap, transportation, new clothes, dances, phone calls, dates, cigarettes, and an occasional shot of sweet cider.

Representative Rogers gained passage for her bill (the Roger's bill) in the House of Representatives practically upon presentation. The House saw fit to pass this bill intact with \$90 allowances for single, and \$120 for married veterans in college. Our bill takes the usual channels and passes the U. S. Senate in mid-summer '47. Ah! but we have a slightly modified bill. Although surveys show that the single veteran in college required in the vicinity of \$96 per month to subsist and his married prototype \$138, this august body of bill butchers reduces the allowances to \$75 and \$105 respectively. Our bill is then hurried back to the House where it must be passed in its final state before the Congressional session terminates. If it does not beat the deadline, the veterans in college are to cut even deeper into any savings they had accumulated during the protracted war, or suffer in the throes of poverty the entire winter. Laughs! Our bill fails passage for the official reason, "lack of time", while eye-witnesses tell of quartets of Representatives over the House floor singing, "September Song" and "I'll be comin' around the mountain" to fill their idle hours in the closing days of Congress.

February 3, 1948, finds the House passing our bill. We await the presidential signature. He is allowed five days plus Sundays to sign or veto. He takes ten days plus Sundays and signs on the 14th. Perhaps his delay was indicative of partial disapproval or perhaps for another reason: there is no hurry; our bill is not retroactive, or active upon passage, but active as of April first. Yes, boys, when your first fabulous check for \$75 arrives May first, spend lavishly; eat, drink and be merry, for next November we elect a new Congress.

Du Bose To Speak On Conscription

A seldom heard side of the military conscription debate will be presented by Major Du Bose on Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. in the SCA room. In contrast to recent speakers on the Hill, Major Du Bose will present the case for compulsory military training.

As an initial step in a policy to form more cooperation between the religious groups of the colleges and universities in this district, 18 students from the University of Maryland participated in the worship service of Religious Emphasis Week on February 17.

The members, Dorothy Daglish and Herbert Klinger, have been added to the SCA Cabinet. They will serve as the freshmen representatives until next February.

All students are reminded that a Communion Service will be held in the chapel at 6:45 each morning during Lent, with Rev. John B. Jones officiating.

Junior Players To Present Evening Of One Act Plays

With the accent on laughter, the annual junior one-act plays will be presented on Friday, March 5, at 8:15 P. M., in Alumni Hall.

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the plays chosen this year are comedies: *The Purple Door* by Walter Pritchard Eaton, *Resurrection Ezra* by Ronald E. Mitchell, and *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet* by Charles George.



Miss Esther Smith

The first play, which was one of the first to be televised as an unusual comedy for three women, in which a charming young actress, seeking to buy from a bed-ridden old woman one of her antiques, achieves her goal by giving the shut-in a theatrical performance in her chamber, and inducing the old lady to be one of the characters.

Betty Amos will portray Mrs. Bartholomew, the old lady, while the part of the young actress will be acted by Anna Hess. Jean Daugherty fills the remaining role of Amanda Dunbar.

Resurrection Ezra, a highly amusing and good-humored play, shows how a small-town ne'er-do-well, who apparently rose from the dead on the way to his funeral, gets even with a rival miracle man whose friends have concocted a similar miracle by way of competition.

The cast includes: James Leonard as James Evans, Duane Saltzgraver as Johnny Knedlik, Harry Adams as Harry Hughes, Robert Lison as Ted Schafer, Mary Mott as Minnie Evans, Rebecca Hale as Margaret Hughes, Rachael Ennis as Ezra Hopkins, Donald Bailey as Ezra Powell, Rita Ludwig as Anna Valgardson, Jean Daugherty as Helen Smith, and Miriam Simmons as Sarah Knedlik.

The last play, *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*, may well be called "a comedy of errors" when Shakespeare's most noted heroines meet to discuss the world's most universal topic—love. This is done with her legal mind, which she used to advantage in *The Merchant of Venice*, Katherine is present to inform Juliet that the ways of the "shrew" bring results. Also present are the romantic Desdemona out of *Othello*, the mad Ophelia from *Hamlet*, and the siren Cleopatra, telling of her romance with the attractive Antony. In the end they find that Juliet can give all of them lessons in love despite her extreme youth.

Appearing in these roles will be Phyllis Hawk, Juliet; Norma Wright, Portia; Charlotte Goodrich, Desdemona; Martha Powell, Cleopatra; Ruth Volk, Ophelia; and Caroline McNabb, Katherine.

Donald Bailey is taking the designing and construction of the setting for this play as a private project, the settings for the others being handled by the respective casts.

Cowan To Take Position In Japan

Wayne Cowan has been selected by the Fellowship for Christian Reconstruction to teach for three years at a university in Japan.

Although official notification will not be made until March 15, he has obtained the approval of the New York Personnel Committee of the Methodist Mission Board. He is also the honor of being the first male student to be chosen.

Forty college graduates from the entire United States will comprise the team. Before leaving for Japan, they will attend school in Riverside, New York from June 2, to August 2, 1948. The school, directed by Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Shacklock, will consist of courses conducted by Columbia University scholars. Their subjects will deal with the background of the church in Japan and Japanese customs and language.

After completing this preliminary training, they will sail to Japan from San Francisco.

Guest Pianist Will Feature Chopin

James Mannix, pianist and teacher from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will give a recital in Levine Hall, Tuesday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. The program, which will feature the twenty-four preludes of Chopin, is as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| <i>Prelude and Fugue in C# Major</i> | Bach |
| <i>Toccata</i> | Paradise |
| <i>Twenty-four Preludes</i> | Chopin |
| <i>Rhapsody in G minor</i> | Brahms |
| <i>The Fountain</i> | Ravel |
| <i>Prelude in E flat</i> | Rachmaninoff |
| <i>Moment Musical</i> | Rachmaninoff |
| <i>Etude in D flat</i> | Liszt |
| <i>Etude in F minor</i> | Liszt |

Intersorority News

Dean Helen M. Howerly has accepted the position as sponsor of the Intersorority Council for 1948. Earlier in the year a tea was given in honor of the new dean by the council.

At present, the principle thing on the agenda of the Intersorority Council is its sports program. A basketball tournament is now under way, with each sorority entering a team. Two games have been played to date with the Delts defeating the Sigmas and the Phi Alphas victors over the Iotas. This program has done much toward increasing spirit among the sororities and the Council is going ahead with plans for a volleyball tournament to follow up the basketball. Also, in line with recreation, plans for an intersorority bridge tournament are in the making.

A project, sponsored by Phi Alpha Mu, to secure a co-ed study room is being considered by the Council. A committee has been appointed under the chairmanship of Elinor Rogers to look into the possibilities of obtaining such a room.

Two informal dances have been scheduled for Saturday nights in March and April. They will be under the sponsorship of Iota Gamma Chi and Phi Alpha Mu Sororities.

Holloway Honored

Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway, former president of Western Maryland College, was elected president of Drew University at Madison, N. J., on February 18, the Board of Trustees announced. Dr. Holloway left Western Maryland last year to accept the position as Dean of the Drew Theological Seminary.

A Slant On The Hill

We're Off!

One office, two typewriters, and a slightly used whip is the visible inheritance of the new *Gold Bug* staff. Added to this is one extremely bewitched ex-Managing Editor, pathetically eager to put her finger on the pulse of the campus—if only she could discover where Miss Ray put it.

Fortunately, Miss Ray left us a far greater, although intangible, inheritance. Not only has she given us an idea of what one does with a comma, but has been carefully preserving the grant of former *Gold Bug*s, a spirit of tolerance. By this we mean neither the namby-pamby acceptance of whims and mental fads, nor the passive reporting of surging currents of thought. It is, rather, the analysis of the trends and the objective interpretation of them.

It may appear odd to see these serious and somewhat pompous words under a title which, we hope, has been associated with levity. It also appears odd to us. Although we may have had an occasional grave or weighty thought, it was like an illegitimate child, something to be kept out of every day's work as quiet as possible. Sudden legalization now is rather confounding.

Truthfully, the responsibility of carrying on the fine tradition of the *Gold Bug* would be overpowering if it were not for the realization that it is not shouldered by the staff alone. The responsibility of a student body towards its newspaper is no less than its responsibility towards its student council or its football team. Dirty playing by the Western Maryland football team should be tolerated no more than should the espousal of fascism by the Western Maryland newspaper. Unless, of course, the students approve of fascism.

Despite the attitude of recent assembly speakers, we believe the Western Maryland student to be mature and well aware of the turbulent times. Visible proof may be seen in the appearance of the long skirts on the women or the Communist manifests on the rec room bulletin board. Journalistically speaking, we are living in a wonderful age. We don't want to miss a thing! The fight for world peace is no less desperate than the fight for world conquest; the presidential campaign immediately affects every student, either as an eligible voter or through its ultimate effect upon our educational system; the advance of student government on the Hill demands continued student support.

These things in themselves, however, are not important. It is as the expression of the long struggle to effect upon our individual lives that they concern us. Our job is to reflect these times through the attitudes and activities of the student.

Of course, if we have fun while doing it, so much the better. It's all up to you. The columns of the *Gold Bug* are always open for letters, the mind of the staff for new ideas. Unpublished literary gems or incomplete thoughts are equally welcome. Maybe you have the world peace plan. Or a good joke. Or a movement to impeach the editor.

We realize the impossibility of pleasing everybody—or even anybody but the *Gold Bug* staff—but we

WMC Presents

Fern Ray, Journalist

by Marian Meredith

One of those rare people who is always happy and whose most serious peeve is olives—that's Fern Ray, talented victim of "accumultis" (see Dr. Smith). "Why, I'm always collecting things, you see." Indeed we do, because we looked around her room and found an enviable collection of records, poetry and other literature.

A small sweet miss from Baltimore, she began her newspaper work as feature editor for the Southern *High Courier* (it's a good school, too!) and has been at it ever since.

Always a perfectionist, Fern plans to learn piano this summer as preparation for becoming a Methodist minister's wife. "Well, I have to be able to play hymns at least." That special Methodist minister will be Bob Grumline, a W.M.C. grad who circled her finger this past Christmas vacation.

Although their marriage plans include Alaskan pioneering, at heart Fern is city girl. Concerts and parties loom large on her agenda for the future, but we doubt that it will be allowed to interfere with her letters to Bob or her Girl Scout troop.

Ever since she can remember, she has wanted to be a teacher and will follow this as she begins her practice teaching late this month. Her major drawback she says, is that "I always seem to be splitting infinitives." A lover of languages, she has studied French, German, Latin, Spanish and Italian. As proof for least one of these she has named her "little green bed beast" Duermo, which translated means "I sleep," because "his face is embroidered asleep, you see." (Fern admits wistfully that this is only wishful thinking on her part.)

A favorite occupation is reading literature of all forms, especially poetry, with historical novels for recreation in that elusive free moment. Favorite poets are Karl Shapiro and Dylan Thomas and this love is second only to classical music of all kinds with opera, concerts and ballets heading the list.

Early evidence of her love for books goes a long way back to the time when she and her sister, Helen, now at Western Maryland, decided to start a library of their own. "The

shall try. Criticism is necessary and wanted. We ask only that it be definite and constructive. Remember that it is your paper and your trust. Take care of it. Grieving in the Grille is not enough!"

—THE EDITOR



Fern Ray

other kids all had lemonade stands," she said, "and I love to eat, but the books came first that time." With their cousin as an assistant, they pooled all their books, making an impressive total, and set up a lending library, à la Enoch Pratt, complete with cards, stamps and fines. "It was very popular," she sighed, "but it didn't last very long because mother rather suddenly became tired of having strange children appear at the front door at all hours of the day and ask to borrow books from the library."

"But Fern," I asked, "didn't you have any serious disappointments?" After much coyness she admitted that her life was simply ruined, when at the age of six, she was made to stand in the corner by her first grade teacher for talking in class. "I thought I was a complete failure." She certainly wasn't for she rose from a "club" reporter on the *Gold Bug* through the succeeding positions of Copy Editor, News Editor, and Managing Editor to become Editor-in-chief last February and turn in a really fine job. Now she expects to feel very strange when she picks up a *Gold Bug* of which she hasn't already read every single word.

A constant Dean's Lister, Fern is also an Argonaut and a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Sunday School Choir. Another thrilling accomplishment was her election to this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

With that she rose and said she'd love to talk more, but she just couldn't because, "I haven't read a word of my Education, not a word, mind you, and I know I'll be up all night. I always am, you see."

- - - And Maybe Deader

By JAN ROGERS

"So a good time is being had by all the guys and dolls present when who comes in but a character by the name of Little Reds, who's known to one and all as a most illegal individual in every respect. In fact, Little Reds has no standing in the community whatever, and I am surprised no little and quite some to see him even poke his coco in the midst of such a gathering of citizens, because Little Reds is usually on the lam from somewhere and the gendarmes everywhere are always anxious to have a chat with him. The last I hear of him he is out west some place attending college for a little incident involving hankberry, but Little Reds tells me later it is all a case of mistaken identity. It seems he mistakes a plain clothes copper for a bank messenger.

"It so happens that just as Little Reds comes in, who should Rock Candy Joe be dancing with but Miss Lulu-belle Divine, who not only looks like a million, but has a couple, because some obliging gentleman who admired her dancing when she was with Mr. George White's Scandals kicked off and left her all his cumberboms. Rock Candy Joe is very anxious to make an impression on Miss Lulu-belle Divine, as who wouldn't be like a million, but has many cumberboms as she happens to have, so he is telling her about all the guys he has cooled in his time and of his many exciting adventures with the local coppers. Consequently, Joe, who is ordinarily a very timid character indeed, is feeling no little bold.

"Personally, I would not care to incur the hostility of Little Reds on any account, even for a doll with as many potatoes as Miss Lulu-belle Divine, because he is known far and wide as one very tough gorilla, who has personally cooled nine guys that I know of. However, what with the champagne and all, Rock Candy Joe seems very confident indeed, and he ups to Little Reds and says to him like this, 'Little Reds,' he says, 'you had better look out or you will find yourself reclining on the bottom of the East River in a cement jacket.' This does not seem to frighten Little Reds at all, but only makes him angrier, and before we know it he is committing the very grave social error of pulling out his Betsey and throwing slugs at Rock Candy Joe until the latter is as dead as a doornail, and maybe deader."

These paragraphs are typical of the writing of one of the best loved American story tellers, Damon Runyon, the chronicler of Broadway and its "guys and dolls."

Runyon was born in 1884 in western Kansas. His schooling stopped in the fourth grade, and at 14 he bluffed his way into the Spanish American War, seeing action in the

Philippines. At 16 he returned and began the work he followed all his life—sports and news reporting, with a little boxing promotion and ball team managing on the side.

He hit New York City when he was just 26, and from then on it was his beat. He knew all the regular Broadway writers and they knew him. His short stories, often called "fairy tales," reflect this side of his life, for in them Mindy's (Lindy's), Waldo Winches-the, the newspaper scribe (Walter Winchell), and all the common Manhattan types appear. There is Regret, the horse player, and baseball Hattie, and Hot Horse Herbie, who is a tout. (A tout, Runyon explains, is a character of very low repute who dopes out the horses and is broke; if he is not broke he is a "handicapper" and is respected by one and all.) Nights are colder than a deputy sheriff's heart; people who die put their checks back in the rack; doctors are croakers, sailors are pokers, and lady is a character.

These characters are woven into very simple little stories which deal with aspects of life like murder and gang war (which many writers love to exploit for their brutal and vicious possibilities) with the delicacy of the fairy tale. Even the toughest gangsters have sentimental sides, and "right" guys always triumph. Stolen money is usually returned, or at least given to widows and orphans. And never is there a shade of indecency or suggestiveness. Most of all, they are funny. Not just the frightful English used, but the attitude of the story teller makes for wit. Understanding is used very effectively, and the whole thing has a wide-eyed, childlike quality that is charming.

Runyon himself was one of these Broadway regulars. He roamed the White Way (called Jacob's Beach by those who know) until four or five (Continued on page 4, column 1)

College Calendar

Tuesday, February 24

Recital, Dr. Nafin, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Basketball, Catholic University, Washington, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 25

"Henry V", Carroll Theater, 2:30, 7:30, 10 p. m.

SCA, Commission meetings, SCA Room, 7 p. m.

Thursday, February 26

Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, February 27

Girls' basketball, Mt. St. Joseph's, Blanche Ward Gym, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 28

Basketball, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 29

Sunday School, Loma Haines, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Chapel, priest, rabbi, and minister, Alumni Hall, 7 p. m.

Friside Fellowship, Baker Chapel, 8 p. m.

Monday, March 1

IRO, McDaniel Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 2

Recital, James Mannix, Levine Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, March 4

Basketball, Mason - Dixon play-off, Baltimore.

Friday, March 5

Junior Plays, Alumni Hall, 8 p. m.

Basketball, Mason - Dixon play-offs, Baltimore.

Saturday, March 6

Basketball, Mason - Dixon play-offs, Baltimore.

Sunday, March 7

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 p. m.

Chapel, Bishop Edwin Hughes, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, March 8

French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Friday, March 12

National Symphony, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Letters To The Editor - - - Operation Infirmary

Dear Editor:

In the four years that I have been at Western Maryland College many reforms have been accomplished. The one place, however, of primary importance to faculty and student alike, where absolutely nothing has been done to better outrageous conditions, is the infirmary. Mrs. Griffin has been doing a tremendous, almost superhuman, job in conditions which are deplorable.

The hazard of fire in Old Main has long been a threat to campus welfare. We realize that plans are being made for a new building some day—some day is not soon enough if a flame starts in any corner of that entirely inadequate building.

The building itself is not the only handicap to the sick. That spry nursing students are made to wait on themselves is indicative of the general attitude of the student nurses to them.

We have also noticed a definite favoritism shown towards certain doctors in town which we believe unwarranted.

As the health of the campus personnel should be of the first importance to any administration, we hope that something should be done before it is too late. The students should know the exact administration policy.

Ruby Stein

Dear Editor:

I appreciate your giving me a pre-publication notice of a letter written in reference to the Infirmary. First, let me suggest that I am available in my office for discussion of such matters with any student at any time. Furthermore, I welcome the opportunity of talking over our mutual problems, but they can be discussed far more satisfactorily in the free interplay of conversation than through the more limited medium of correspondence. To the best of my knowledge, your correspondent has made no effort to bring the problem to me personally.

To be sure, the inadequacy of Old Main and particularly the unsatisfactory physical conditions of the Infirmary are easily recognized by all of us. There is a fire hazard, but not quite as great as your correspondent would indicate. The most dangerous hazard results from the location of the store-room, carpenter shop and paint shop on the first floor. Unless something unforeseen occurs the erection of a new Service Building will be a high priority. It is to be built in connection with the old stable at the rear of the Administration Building. This will eliminate the above mentioned hazard and also provide

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Dear Editor:

The two nurses take all of their exams the same as other students. They are here on a part-time basis and cannot work longer hours than a specified number. They do all the cooking and get out all the trays for anywhere from ten to forty people. They take care of the office whenever an emergency arises and have very graciously and sweetly stayed up all night when the situation required them to.

In the matter of the choice of a doctor, the patient always has the liberty of choosing. When the patients show a greater liking for any doctor, he is the one we usually call.

It appears to me that this letter was probably written during the recent time when the situation was far from normal in the Infirmary. Conditions were considerably more crowded than usual and all the help was overtaxed. On the whole the student body has accepted such situations very understandingly, and I am very grateful to them.

Conditions in the Infirmary are certainly not ideal now, but they will be improved in the near future, and in the meantime we are all trying to do the best with what we have.

Mrs. Griffin

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday, during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl
Sports Editor, The Gold Bug

It has been an oft-heard saying during the past week and a half that the Green Terror basketball team has finally gotten into stride. This may well be, but the real test still lies ahead. After the Hampden-Sydney battle, we run up against Catholic University, Mt. St. Mary's, and Johns Hopkins—all within five nights and the first and last of the above contests will be played on foreign floors.

Although the Terrors managed to outlast the powerful Hampden-Sydney club and hang up a 54-52 victory, they will have to win either the Hopkins or Mt. St. Mary's game in order to make the play-offs. This will scarcely be an easy task for the Ferguson boys, but the past three games have shown that the Terrors are not to be taken lightly.

Three Records Set

In fact, Gill Gymnasium has been the scene of some dazzling basketball during the past ten days. The quintet from Washington College was the hapless victim of the highest score ever recorded by a WMCT basketball team. It took just slightly over five minutes for the Terrors to get away to a 17-4 edge and the remainder of the contest ran true to that vein. Although there is no doubt but what we hid their defense completely, the record score can be attributed principally to the fact that the Western Maryland men sank forty-one percent of their shots from the floor. Not only was the final score a record-breaker, but the fifty-two markers rung up in the first half set an all-time high for Gill Gym.

Then a certain Mr. James Lacy of Loyola trod the home court for thirty-eight minutes on the night of February 14 and proceeded to set the third record in two nights as he contributed forty-four of his team's seventy-four-point total. The Greyhound ace just couldn't seem to miss as he dropped eighteen out of twenty-seven shots. The Green and Gold lads played well but Loyola and Lacy were not to be denied.

Scoring Led By Sibiski

Walt Sibiski gave the Terror fans something to scream about a week ago Monday as he hooped twenty-six points against American University. AU went off to a ten point lead but the Green Terrors soon settled down and led by five points at the mid-way break. The situation looked bad about the ten-minute mark when the Eagles led 48-43. But the following ten minutes surpassed even the Hopkins performance for excitement as the Terrors came to life and took the lead for good when Al Jacobson put us ahead 54-52. This was the biggest upset in Conference play this year and the team deserves a great deal of credit for the fine ball game which actually played. The Terrors took, and fifty-one shots, and of these, twenty-two were good for a pair of points.

The Green and Gold hoopers will really be gunning for Catholic on the 24th. That 47-53 loss to them back in January was a heartbreaker and the boys would take great pleasure in handing the Washingtonians a defeat. Mt. St. Mary's is always a tough nut to crack. Our players absorbed their worst Conference defeat from this club, but that game was played at Frederick. The Mounts plays quite a different game on any other floor. Since Gill Gym is not conducive to that type of game played by the Emmitsburg team, we're looking for the Green and Gold to hand them defeat.

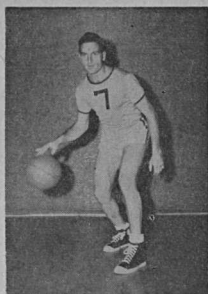
Anything can happen at Homewood on the 28th. The Blue Jays are strong on their own court and they'll also be out to make up for their recent defeat at Westminster. Let's just say that the eighth place position won't be determined by that game! Let's keep 'em rolling Terrors!

Boxing Schedule Heavy

Coach Ortenzi's leather leathers have been working hard for Bucknell. Victory over the Pennsylvanians was certainly a big asset to the team's record.

The pugilists from the Patuxent Naval Air Base will be the next foe. This match will be fought on the Sailors home grounds tomorrow night. Scarcely anything is known about this team.

Fighting their second match in ten (Continued on Column 3)



Al Jacobson
Second highest scorer has played consistently fine game all season.

Girls' Gab

Seniors Become Crown Holders

By Helen Miles

Last week the undefeated Senior netmen captured the basketball title for the fourth consecutive year by swamping the Juniors 63-21 in a rough and tumble tilt.

Forwards Marty Witter and Gladys Sause were high scorers of the day. Those two were "on" and seemingly could not miss. Other members of the winning squad are Ruth Wentz, Reba Wentz, Betty Armiger, Kelle Kellam, Jo Brown, and Kitty Brown.

The other three teams tied for second place.

Three intercollegiate games are being played this year with Gettysburg, Towson, and St. Joseph's. The last of these will be played on March 27 at Western Maryland.

No varsity was chosen for these games. Miss Parker prefers the system of picking out different teams for each game from the outstanding players of the school. In this way, more girls are able to participate.

Last week the Sigmas bowed down to the Deltas and the Iotas to Phi Alpha. It looks as if the major game of the season will be that between the Deltas and the Phi Alphas although as yet any team has a chance for sorority queenship. The game between the Deltas and the Phi Alpha is scheduled for March 17, the last of the season. Gladys Sause, W. A. A. president, reports that in the meeting of that organization last week they voted on minor changes of the constitution. Also the proposed change in the point system was ratified by the group and now needs only Miss Parker's signature.

Two movies on sports are being ordered by the W. A. A. to be shown some time next month.

Frat Hoop Data

Preachers Head Frat Conference

As the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League approaches the end of the first round, the record book shows that the Bachelors and the Preachers are the only clubs still remaining in the undefeated class. However, these two clubs have not as yet played each other. That game will be played tomorrow night.

The Gamma Bets are running a very close third with two wins and one defeat, and they too, have not yet played Alpha Gamma Tau. Doug Beakes and Gene Frank are doing a fine job of keeping the Red and Blue in the running for top honors. The Tarfon Club recently hit the win column by dropping the Independents by a 36-15 count. The latter dropped another game recently when they lost to the Bachelors, led by Milt Herbert with sixteen markers, 49-23.

The cellar-dwelling Pi Alpha Alpha Club was defeated by the Gamma Bets last week 63-19, and the Delta Pi Alpha Team also fattened its averages by drubbing the Black and Whites, 63-9.

The impending Bachelor-Preacher and Bachelor-Gamma Bet contests are (Continued on column 5)

WMCTopsBisons; Prep For American

Joe Corleto has been honored by his teammates who unanimously elected him captain of the 1947-48 team. This year Joe is undefeated with one forfeit and two decisions. We hope to see him in the Eastern Inter-collegiate meet next month.

The Terror mittmen journey to southern Maryland to meet the Patuxent Naval Air Station team on Wednesday, February 25. The flyers are being coached by an alumnus, Lt. Com. "Shorty" Long, class of '28. Coach Carlo Ortenzi and "Shorty" will meet under different circumstances from those of 1937-38, at which time Carlo was boxing for Southern High School and "Shorty" was coaching Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Following the flyers, the Eagles of American University of Washington on March 6, will be next on the card for the pugilists of Western Maryland. With our team showing so much improvement this past month they should take them in stride.

Coach Carlo Ortenzi's mittmen handed Bucknell a 43-34 defeat on Saturday night in a thrill-packed program. The card opened with Harold Shannon and Ray Hood. Shannon went three fast rounds with Hood, who had 3 victories and 1 defeat for the year, but the decision went to the Bison with more experience. In the



John Seiland

This newcomer is doing a fine job for the Terror boxers.

second bout Tommy Doolittle fought a steady three round draw with Frances Lobos. In the 135 pound class John Seiland out of his opponent over the left eye in the first round and the fight was ended in a draw. In the fourth bout of the evening, Don Lichty proved too powerful and aggressive for Quentin Walters of Bucknell, who climbed between the ropes after 1:35 of the 3rd round. Don came in low in a semi-crouch and worked upward with hard body blows until he connected successive lefts and rights to the face and head to send him to the canvas. Ken Munroe fought Dick Robinson in the fifth bout of the night, and added ½ point with a draw. In the 165 pound class, Hugh Burgess met Captain Doug Fleming who was undefeated in all four of his bouts this year. Fleming won by a TKO in the first round over Hugh. It was the first battle for Burgess in a ring. The seventh bout of the evening John Szargio won with a TKO in 30 seconds of the 2nd round. John carried the battle with aggressive accuracy, planting each jab and cross.

In the final bout Captain Joe Corleto carried his unblemished record with him from the ring. His decision over Hal Swanson was made possible by his good physical condition.

days the Terrors took on the Eagles from American U. Saturday night, March 6, in Washington.

Kern and Miller to Wrestle

The M-D Wrestling Tournament originally scheduled to be held at Western Maryland will be held instead at Towson Teachers'. Bill Kern and Bill Miller will be carrying the Green and Gold colors in the heavyweight and 136-lb. classes respectively. And there's good reason to believe that either or both will return with a championship.

The compliments Department tips the feds this time to WMCT's leading scorer, Walt Sibiski, for the real job that he did in the AU game. Nice going, Si!

Terror Basketeers Continue Stretch Drive For Play-offs

Green And Gold Must Defeat Hopkins Or Mount If They Are To Qualify For Tournament Position

Tonight the Western Maryland Courtmen travel to Washington to encounter a potent Catholic University quintet in a crucial Mason-Dixon Conference contest.

The Green Terrors are motivated to strive for victory over the Cardinals tonight on two accounts. First, a win tonight would bolster the hopes of qualifying for the tournament. Second, a victory would avenge the disappointing defeat suffered at the hands of the Flying Cardinals last month.

The loss in Gill Gymnasium was disappointing because the Green and Gold had a six point advantage with four minutes remaining, but the Cardinals rallied to take a six point decision.

Last Home Game

On Tuesday night, the Terrors engage Mt. St. Mary's in the final home contest of the season. Then on Saturday night, the Fergusons meet Johns Hopkins at Homewood to complete the regular season. These three teams are currently battling for the seventh and eighth tournament positions, so these games are all-important!

The Terrors were humiliated by the Mounts on the Frederick Court in a game played in January. Since that time the Terrors have improved, and with the further advantage of playing on the home court, they expect to give the Mounts a stiff battle.

Johns Hopkins will play two conference contests remaining on its schedule. One is against Loyola tomorrow night, and the final is against the Terrors on Saturday night.

The Green and Gold aggregation downed Hopkins 68-62 a couple of weeks ago in a thrilling ball game in Gill Gymnasium. The contest was nip and tuck and was not decided until the final few minutes.

Hopkins To Honor Tickets

Saturday night's game being played away at Homewood, another tight contest is in prospect. Unless the Terrors defeat both Catholic U. and Mt. St. Mary's, the Hopkins game will be a "must." Officials at the Johns Hopkins door will honor Western Maryland activity books. Students are advised to go early as the seats are limited. The Baby Terrors will play the Hopkins' Yearlings at 7 p.m.

The Terrors have come a long way since December and January to post a 5 and 15 Mason-Dixon record. In fact, February has been a banner month with the quintet winning four out of five—all Mason-Dixon tests. The lone defeat came at the hands of Loyola.

In edging out American University and Hampden-Sydney by identical scores, 54-52, the Terrors created quite a stir in league standings. First, they forced American University to relinquish second place to Hampden-Sydney, and then three nights later they dusted off Hampden-Sydney to allow American University to creep back into second position. All of which pushed Western Maryland into a tie with Hopkins for seventh place and a game ahead of Mt. St. Mary's.

The Terrors capitalized on aggressive defensive play and a fast-breaking offense to upset a tall and highly-rated American University five. Frankie Stephenson sparked as a clever ball stealer, and he was usually the first man away on the fast break.

Walt Sibiski played a brilliant shooting game as he tallied 26 points to set the squad's individual scoring record for the season. It was Al Jacobson who hooked in a final layup to settle the game at 54-52 with just a few seconds remaining.

Sibiski Close Behind Lacy

Against Hampden-Sydney, Sibiski had another big night with 23 points. Leo Lathroum put the tilt on ice when he flipped in a field goal to make the score 54-50 with only 15 seconds to go. George Bales scored a spectacular one-handed shot from mid-court as the final horn sounded to leave the final count at 54-52.

Walt Sibiski's point rampage in the past two games has enabled him to remain in close pursuit to Jim Lacy of Loyola for conference scoring honors.

Rifle Squad To Fire At Maryland and G-Burg

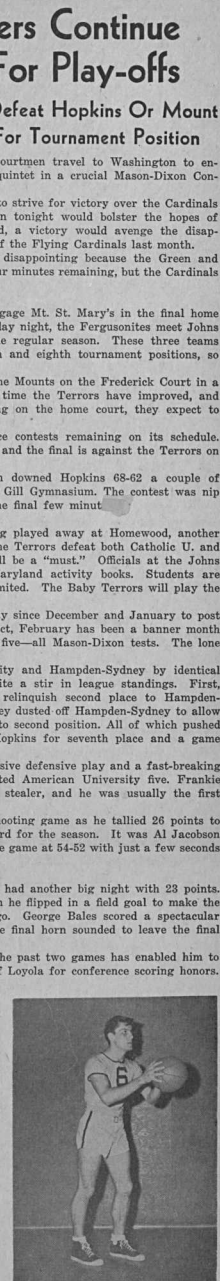
By Ted Quelek

This Saturday, Western Maryland's rifle team will face three keen opponents in the University of Maryland, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Georgetown University in four-way matches on the College Park range. Originally the schedule called for a single match with Georgetown on their range. Maryland has defeated the Terrors once this season while this will be the initial encounter with Georgetown and VPI.

George Davis was high scorer in the Second Army Inter-Collegiate Match which has been occupying the regular practice periods during this past week. Billy Rhoades and Mickey McCall were second and third respectively. Western Maryland must place in the first ten teams for the National Inter-collegiate Match which will be fired in the latter part of March. The Green and Gold has participated in the national event for the last three years.

Saturday found the team journeying to Gettysburg College. This shoulder to shoulder activity coupled with the inter-collegiate contest should aid the team in making a better showing this week-end than they have in the past. Nervousness in competition has hampered the team from ringing up the scores that they are capable of making. Henry Stone, in his third year of competition, has been the top point getter for the team so far this season. David Burfington has continued to be the leading freshman member of the squad.

A match with Frederick Rifle and Pistol club has tentatively been scheduled for the early part of March.



Walt Sibiski
Walt has proven that he's a hard man to keep down.

(Continued from column 2)
both of the crucial variety. First who is going to be leading the league at the midway mark will be determined in these games. All of the above three teams are potential champions. The Bachelors have the tallest club in the circuit but they are shaded somewhat by these other two with respect to speed.
The League still has a long way to go before a champion is crowned and its more than likely that several upsets will occur before that time.

Fraternity Standings

	W.	L.
Delta Pi Alpha	4	0
Alpha Gamma Tau	3	0
Gamma Beta Chi	2	1
Tarfon	1	2
Independents	1	4
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	4

Maybe Deader

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

every morning. He drank forty cups of coffee a day, wore \$200 suits, \$50 shoes, and studs and cuff links made out of gold pieces.

He was a great reporter, and every other reporter knew it. They said he did things with words that made them want to throw their typewriters away, especially in sentences like this one, in which he described a hearing in the Snyder-Gray murder trial: "A drab little man in a gray suit sat in the witness stand this afternoon and talked his life away."

During his life time he wrote some eighty million words—movies like "Lady for a Day" and "Little Miss Marker", plays, verse, a syndicated daily column which appeared in 125 papers, along with his regular reporting and short stories.

Until 1943 he was just about the busiest man in the business. Then, suddenly, he stopped writing, and the readers of his column found themselves faced with reprints of old Runyon pieces, with an apology from the syndicate to the effect that Mr. Runyon was ill. He had cancer of the throat, gallstones, and cirrhosis of the liver. He had come very close to death, he explained when he began to

write again, but had been saved by a laryngectomy which left him voiceless. He even gave his readers the little dialogue he and death had had at that close call.

After that he seemed even more anxious to drink in all the atmosphere of Manhattan. With Winchell, his best friend, he chased police calls, like old times, and toured all the old familiar hangouts. He carried a gold pencil and a pad on which he wrote his conversation.

He gave instructions that when the end should finally come, there was to be no fuss, no weeping. He wanted to be cremated and have his ashes scattered over Manhattan from a plane.

On December 10, 1946, death came to him again, this time for good. But Damon Runyon, voiceless, couldn't speak his lines in the dialogue he had written before. "Oh, hello. Hello, hello, hello. I was not expecting you. I have not looked at the red board lately and did not know my number was up. If you will just hand me my kady and my coat I will be with you in a jiffy."

Note: this is not a quotation from any one story, but a sampling of Runyonesque from many different stories.

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Larry Parks Alan Drew

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"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
Dennis Morgan Andra King

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 3-4
"MACOMBER AFFAIR"
Gregory Peck Joan Bennett

Fri., Sat., Mar. 5-6
"ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"
Roy Rogers Jane Frezze

Sun., Tues., Mar. 7-9
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Eleanor Parker Ronald Reagan

Wed. to Fri., Mar. 10-12
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable Vivian Leigh

Operation Infirmary

(Continued from page 2, column 8)

space for the expansion of temporary student recreational facilities.

The next building to be erected is an infirmary. I cannot give a definite date at this time, but it will be in the very near future.

It would seem to me that these columns are hardly the appropriate place to discuss the implications dealing with the personnel of the Infirmary, but I would be very happy to discuss the matter in my office with your correspondent or any other student. I would simply say that during the recent epidemic the capacity of the Infirmary was taxed severely and other factors conspired to intensify the difficulties. The entire Infirmary staff deserves considerable praise for doing a good job under unfavorable conditions.

Lowell S. Ensor, President

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Barbara Stanwyck David Niven

Sat., Feb. 28
"LAWLESS VALLEY"
Geo. O'Brien

Sun. to Tues., Feb. 29 to March 2
"I WALK ALONE"
Lizabeth Scott Bert Lancaster

Wed., March 3
"GUNLAW"
Geo. O'Brien

Thurs., Mar. 4-5
"GREEN FOR DANGER"
Sally Geary Trevor Howard

Sat., March 6
"CHEYENNE TAKES OVER"
Lash LaRue Fuzzy St. John

Dean's List

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Glady J.; Price, Mildred F.; Ranck, Elizabeth J.; Sapp, Carolyn W.; Sapp, Louise S.; Sause, Jean M.; Sowers, Barbara J.; Stagg, M. Louise; Thomas, Mary Anne.

Sophomores: Callis, Joseph; Clarke, Donald F.; Flickinger, E. Laverne; Higgins, James E.; Knepp, Samuel A.; Lizer, Robert S.; Orth, Harold Lee; Pinholster, Daniel; Resh, Kyle W.; Seymour, George.

Archer, L. Rae; Alexander, Dorothy A.; Armacost, Virginia L.; Auld, Marion E.; Beyer, Margaret L.; Clayton, Virginia F.; Ennis, Rachel M.; Hardester, Ada Lee; Jones, Mary

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Z286

The Gold Bug

MEET
"IDDY"
PAGE 2

Vol. 25, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 9, 1948

Officers' Club Announces Semi-Formal Military Ball

Preparations have begun for the annual Military Ball to be given by the Officers' Club on March 20, 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. in Gill Gym. The music will be furnished by Don Peebles' Orchestra of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Contrary to the traditional custom of having the Military Ball strictly formal, this year it will be semi-formal and non-corsage.

Under the chairmanship of Sam Knepp, committees have been formed to handle the activities. Officers heading these groups are: Del Warheim, decorations; Dick Pindell, band procurement; Alfred Yaglinaki, ticket printing and sales; Norman Coates, publicity; and Kenneth Munroe, clean-up.

Col. Carlton Smith, professor of military science and tactics, Major DuBois, President Enser, Dean Free, and Coach Havens will be faculty sponsors for the evening.

"If hard work and enthusiasm mean anything," said Sam Knepp, "this will be one of the best dances of the year. The officers promise fun and merriment for all."

For those who want a remembrance

Mlle Sponsors Fiction Contest

All women students interested in creative writing are urged by the publishers of *Mademoiselle* to enter their annual College Fiction Contest. The magazine is offering \$500 each for the two best short stories submitted.

This contest is limited to women undergraduates only, and entrants must observe the following rules: The paper must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only, and accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college. The length must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words.

Judging will be done by the editors of *Mademoiselle*, whose decision will be final. Although *Mlle* assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1948. They should be submitted to:

College Fiction Contest
Mademoiselle
122 East 42 Street
New York 17, New York.

In the last four years, three winners in *Mademoiselle* creative writing contests have received contracts for their books. It is the hope of the magazine's editors that Western Maryland College students will take advantage of this opportunity.

SCA Chooses Date For St. Pat Dance

Shamrocks and other green decorations will give color and atmosphere to the St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held Saturday, March 13, in Blanche Ward Gym, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. The affair is being sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Dancing and games will comprise the entertainment of the evening, with the music being supplied by recordings. In line with the tradition of the holiday, everyone is requested to wear a bit of green. Admission and refreshments will be free for all, and both stags and drags are welcome.

The various committee chairmen are: Phyllis Weaver, general chairman; Phyllis Lankford, refreshments; Marion Auld, program; Libby Kline, publicity; and Jack Nau, decorations.

of the dance, the Camera Club will be taking pictures on the balcony of Gill Gym all evening. The price will be \$1.00 for two 8" x 10" photographs. Tickets will go on sale next week in McDaniel Office at \$2.00 per couple.



Freshmen Elect Class Officers

On March 4, holding their first election on the Hill, the Western Maryland freshman class selected Joseph Lupercini as president, John Babb as vice-president, Peggy Kerns as secretary, Mickey Rupert as treasurer, and Alice Yearley as historian.

Professor H. or Vice Verse

The prof on the right is a sage.

As a whiz with a quiz, he's the rage;

The prof on the left

Is equally deft—

For more on the score, turn the page.

Howard Mitchell Conducts National Symphony Concert

Howard B. Mitchell, associate director, will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra as it presents the twelfth annual concert in Alumni Hall, at 8:15 p. m., Friday, March 12. Dr. Kindler, founder and permanent conductor of the organization, is at this time making a tour of Europe. Mr. Mitchell conducted the orchestra last year, since Dr. Kindler was in the hospital when the National Symphony gave its program in this city.



Mr. Mitchell has been solo cellist of the National Symphony since 1933, after having graduated, with honors from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. In addition to serving in this capacity and pinch-hitting for Dr. Kindler, he has devoted considerable time and effort to work with children in Washington. As a recitalist, Mitchell has received national acclaim and is considered one of the best cellists of today.

His talents have not been confined to the field of music alone. At the age of fifteen he was the champion golfer of Sioux City, Iowa, and since has won the District Championship several times.

Program Summary:

The initial offering will be a Kinder version of the first two of six movements of *Handel's Concerto Grosso*, Op. 3, No. 5. The second number on the program is the least familiar of Brahms' four symphonies, *Symphony No. 3 in F major*. Richter, who conducted its first performance, called this work "Brahms' *Eroica*," which would indicate that although it is the composer's least known work, it might be considered his greatest.

After the intermission, the orchestra will present a work of the late Italian composer, Ottorino Respighi. Respighi's *Aria for Orchestra* was one of a number of unpublished compositions recently found in New York. The final number on the program will be Tchaikovsky's *Francesca da Rimini*, Op. 32. Upon hearing Bizet's *Carmen*, Tchaikovsky was inspired to compose a dramatic work on a modern subject. The result was this symphonic poem with which the orchestra will conclude its program.

Debating Team Plans Promising Semester

"Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be adopted," will be the subject for the Western Maryland Debating Club this year. It was selected by a national group of colleges due to its timeliness and importance. Four debates on this topic have been scheduled with other colleges.

On March 10th, at 8 p. m., in Westminster, the WMC team will debate with Dickinson College, Western Maryland to take the affirmative. Scheduled for April are two debates with Mt. St. Mary's College and one with Pennsylvania College.

Under the direction of Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, the Debating Club membership now includes: Harriet Kahn, Mary Todd, Joseph Culotta, Lincoln Justice, C. McIntyre, H. Pender, and D. Denny. It is expected that some of these members will attend the Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention to be held May 18th and 19th.

As Western Maryland is a member of the Debating Association of American Colleges, there have been many opportunities for engagements with other colleges. However, the limited audience which the debates take have recently kept the club from taking advantage of these offers.

Home Ec Elects Officers

Officers for 1948 were elected at the recent meeting of the Western Maryland Home Ec Club. The new president is Maradel Clayton; vice-president, Phyllis Weaver; secretary, Pat Moore; treasurer, Pat Sulzbach.

Spangler To Present Annual Piano Recital On Hill March 19th

Oliver Spangler, member of the Western Maryland music faculty, will offer a piano recital in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 19, at 8:15 p. m. His program will range from the ultra-modernists to the old masters. Those who have not heard Mr. Spangler in a concert are familiar with his organ playing every Sunday night in chapel.

The program includes:
Jesu Joy of Man's Desire — Bach
Pastorale — Scarlatti
Capriccio — Scarlatti
Sonata, Op. 26 — Beethoven
Six Etudes — Chopin
Etude in D flat — Liszt
Humoresque — Brockway
Rhapsody in F# minor — Dohnanyi

Mr. Spangler received the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees at Otterbein College and his Master of Music degree at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Asia Authority To Speak Here

Dr. Donald G. Tewksbury of Columbia University will address the college during the assembly on Monday, March 22. His topic will be "Thunder Over Asia".

Dr. Tewksbury, a noted authority on international affairs, is currently attending a meeting of UNESCO in Mexico City. At Columbia he serves in the capacity of professor of international relations. In addition to this background, his own personal experience in Asia well qualifies him to speak expertly on the subject.

The Cosmos Committee, faculty members who choose the speaker, is attempting to engage Mr. W. H. Chamberlain to speak to the student body at some future date.

WMC Student Gov't Sponsors "Women"

The Student Government will sponsor the movie, *The Women*, starring Joan Crawford, at the Carroll Theater on Thursday, March 18. The price of admission will be forty cents for both the matinee and the evening shows. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Student Government.

Co-ed Study Room Caters To All Campus or Day Hop Students

One of the goals of Western Maryland students in their crusade for more student privileges has been reached. A co-ed study room, sponsored by the Intersorority Council, was opened last night.

The room, located in the basement of McDaniel Hall, is to be used by men and women students who wish to study together. It will be open from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the evening. Members of the sororities will proctor on a weekly basis. However, the room will be open to everyone on the campus. The room will still be available for the use of day-students.

The Intersorority committee, under the chairmanship of Elinor Rogers, has met with Dean Howery to establish a set of rules. Eating and smoking are to be allowed. The only restrictions concern necking, unnecessary noise and abuse of the furniture. Male students are allowed only in the study room. In the case of a male student being found in one of the other basement rooms, the study room will be closed immediately. Infractions of other rules will result in denial of the use of the room by the offender for the remainder of the semester.

Furnishing of the room is being carried on by the Intersorority committee. Furniture has been given by the administration; however, there is a need for additional pieces, especially couches. Anyone wishing to donate any furnishings is asked to get in touch with the committee.

Miss Rogers places special emphasis on the ultimate value of the study room. "This is a chance to show that

we can conduct ourselves in an adult manner without the constant supervision of a staff member. If we expect further privileges," she stated, "we must prove our worthiness of them."

Dean Howery Takes Leave of Absence

Helen M. Howery, Dean of Women at WMC, is utilizing a temporary partial-leave-of-absence to complete her work for the Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University.

From March 2 until the end of spring vacation, Dean Howery's administrative duties will be taken over by Mrs. Sarah Veale, who will be acting Dean of Women. Mrs. Veale will be available at any time in her office in Blanche Ward Hall.

Dean Howery's English classes are being conducted by Dr. Wills. Dean Howery, however, will continue with the supervision of student teaching. Although not available for campus work, she will remain at Cassell Hall while she completes her thesis, which will deal with the interactional materials of major romantic poets. This is the last step for her doctorate, as she has completed all other examinations and requirements.

Camera Enthusiasts Discuss Techniques

Feature of the next regular meeting of the Camera Club will be a discussion and demonstration of development and printing techniques, to be presented by David Patten. This meeting will be held in the darkroom of Science Hall, where future demonstrations are also scheduled.

Any student interested in photography, especially developing and printing, is invited by the Camera Club to attend these meetings. No knowledge of this work is necessary, and a "super" camera is not needed.

To preserve the memories of the Military Ball, the Camera Club will also take pictures of the couples on the balcony of Gill Gym the night of the dance. The club has set the price at \$1.00 for two 8" x 10" prints.

A new magazine *The Camera* has been secured for the club. Three issues are now in the library and are available to anyone interested in this field.

Calendars Again!

We have time on our hands
So we've had to make plans
To avoid date-ophrenia
neurosis
Be the first to arrive
They are now \$.75
And they're stacked from our
heads to our tootsies.
P.S. *The Gold Bug* is still selling WMC calendars!

The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl
Sports Editor

February proved to be the month for the long-awaited arrival of a promising Terror scoring streak, but the habit of ending games with only a difference of several points finally kicked back on our scrappy basketballers.

It all started back when we eased past American U. and Hampden-Sydney, each falling 54-52. At halftime, Catholic University left the floor believing that they had the Westminster club well in hand inasmuch as we had been able to slip the ball through the nets for only eleven points while the Cardinals were getting twenty-three.

After the intermission, the situation reversed itself. Through the remaining twenty minutes Catholic U. saw the Terrors gradually pull ahead and eventually slide on past to a 40-35 triumph. It was quite a safe margin compared to the two games immediately preceding this one.

● Mount Triumphs

Against Mt. St. Mary's the score was close but unlike the others, it caused no jubilation in the ranks of the Green and Gold. The Mount jumped out to a 4-0 lead but by the fourteen minute mark that had deteriorated into a six-point deficit. About this time everything that the Emmitsburg men tossed in the general direction of the basket, found its way through the rim, and by the time the horn sounded, they had the Terrors down 31-27.

Never again did the WMC team gain the advantage. With about eight minutes left the Mount led 51-40. Those last minutes were all Terror as Mt. St. Mary's failed to score a single marker. A successful freeze in the dying moments of the game halted our men just four points short of a much needed victory.

The chips were really down at Homewood on the 28th. The winner would make the playoffs—the loser would be out by a half game. However WMC could have still lost that game and made the tournament had Catholic U. defeated the Mount in a game played simultaneously at Frederick, but the Mount came through with a 49-38 triumph.

Meanwhile Hopkins was off to a running start. The Terrors ended the score at 4-4 but JHU worked into a 34-28 lead at the half. Western Maryland couldn't find the range at all in the third period and fell behind by eleven points.

● The Curtain Falls

A great rally brought the Westminster men back in the running as they blasted through the Jays defense to string eight points. With slightly over a minute remaining, Walt Plavits pushed in a lay-up to even the score at 58-58. With some eighteen hundred people in an uproar Tolson threw in the hoop that proved to be the margin of victory for Hopkins. For the first time since the formation of the Mason-Dixon Conference, WMC had failed to make the playoffs.

● Spirit Prevails

That good old WMC spirit which had become more and more prominent as the season wore on really stood out in that game at Hopkins. Despite the fact that the campus was loaded with rosters were accumulated and they, plus the WMC Baltimoreans, did a great job of cheering. Judging from the noise that came from our section, one would have thought we were playing on our home court. The team really appreciated this support.

The fine sportsmanlike attitude shown by our students at Hopkins provides an interesting comparison to the display that the Mt. St. Mary's crew put on in Gill Gym. Not only did their student body behave in such a manner as to provoke anything but respect and good feeling between these two colleges, but the Mount's star, Pete Clark, flaunted a style of sportsmanship which succeeded in gaining for him only a blot on his reputation and two technical fouls! And we're told that Mr. Clark has conducted himself in a like manner on a number of previous occasions.

Perhaps someone should drop a hint to this system that the word "correct form" if substituted here) ear that being the "big man" on an intercollegiate claim requires more that just

(Continued on column 2)

WAA News

Sause, Armiger, Witter Receive 'M'

By Annette McMahon

At the last W.A.A. meeting the honorary basketball team was selected. The forwards are Gladys Sause, Martha Witter, Wilma Lee Steele and alternates Betsy Ann Taylor and Rita Bittle. The guards are Ruth Wentz, Peggy Brown, Annette McMahon and alternates Kitty Brown and Reba Wentz.

The new amendments to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association pertain to the revision of the point system. Under the new arrangement a girl is able to earn a "WM" with 700 points and an "M" with 1200 points. Betty Armiger, Gladys Sause and Martha Witter recently were awarded their "M's".

At the last basketball game in Gill Gym, Gladys Sause and Martha Witter were presented with green sweaters. This is the top honor in girls athletics, and all senior "M" women are eligible. The award is based primarily on athletic accomplishment, but spirit, service, and scholarship are also considered.

The standing of the sorority basketball teams to date:

	W. L.
Phi Alpha	2 0
Delta	2 0
Iota	0 2
Sigma	0 2

There are two games left to play, the Delta versus Phi Alpha and Iota versus Sigma.

Gladys Sause, W.A.A. president, will speak at the 1948 Student Section Convention of the Eastern District of American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This meeting will be held April 5 in Baltimore. The topic for discussion is "What Your School of Physical Education is Contributing Toward the Future Citizen."

ability to score; that is, if you desire the spectators to show any appreciation of your efforts. Furthermore, the attitude shown by just one player on a team can easily cause a bad impression on the opposing team and its supporters and possibly even seriously mar relations between the two schools. The time needed to remove such a stain is far greater than the few moments of uncontrolled temper that can cause it.

● Possible Playoff Revision

A great deal of discussion has been



Joe Thompson
Played consistently good ball in his last season in a Terror uniform

heard recently with regard to the method of qualifying for the conference playoffs. A good many of these remarks were aimed at the Towson Teachers' team. This club made the playoffs for the first time, yet when one considers their schedule as com-

M-D Conference

FINAL STANDING

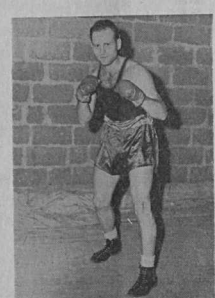
	W. L.	Pct.
Loyola College	12 1	.923
American Univ.	10 2	.833
Randolph-Macon	8 3	.727
Hampden-Sydney	4 3	.571
Mount St. Mary's	6 5	.545
Catholic Univ.	9 8	.529
Towson Teachers	6 5	.500
Johns Hopkins	4 4	.500
Western Maryland	6 7	.462
Washington	2 11	.154
Gaillard	2 11	.154
Bridgewater	1 9	.100

Boxing Squad Set For Intercollegiates

by Bill Eliason

Coach Carlo Ortenzi has announced that he will enter a full team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament to be held at the University of Virginia. The squad will leave for Charlottesville on Wednesday evening, prepared for a three day meet. Pugilists, representing Army, Penn State, Syracuse, and Virginia, to mention a few will be encountered.

The boxers defeated American University this past Saturday night by 4½-3½ points, and on February 25, batted the Patuxent Naval Air Station to a 4-4 draw, victories going to Shannon, Seiland, Sgariglio and Corleto at Patuxent.



John Sgariglio
Has scored knockouts in both of his fights this year

The card with the Eagles of A. U. opened with three exhibition bouts. Joe Danuth, 130, carried Jim Wingo for three rounds. The two sluggers traded punches, toe to toe, up to the final bell, there was no decision.

The second bout brought two Hill-men together, who had won their events of the evening by forfeit, heavyweight Joe Corleto and 175 pound John Sgariglio. Both men appeared in fine condition and prepared for their entry in the EIBA meet.

In the third exhibition, we had Harry LeFev, 135, carrying the Green and Gold leather to Phil Heathcote, LeFev, has an unorthodox over-the-shoulder right, but it carries plenty of speed and power.

Representing WMC in the first scheduled bout of the evening Harold Shannon, 125, met Martin Reis. The first round was fast, with Shannon sending his man to the canvas for a count of 9. In the second round the fight was stopped by the referee when Shannon received a cut near his right eye. Being ahead on points, the bout was awarded to Shannon, in accord with NIBA rules.

Tommy Doolittle, 130, engaged Bill Erickson in a very close fight with the decision going in favor of Erickson.

In the third bout, John Seiland 135, gained a point over Henry Schaffer. The 1st and 2nd rounds were marked by fast punches to the head by both men. Schaffer tried to measure Seiland with light left jabs but left himself wide open to catch hard rights to the face and head.

Don Lichty, 145, fought a draw against Marvin Schiff in a fast 3 round tilt. Don has shown much improvement and we can count on him this week down at Virginia.

In the fifth battle, Pudge Bruner, 155, squared off against Tom Ford in a rough and tumble affair, the bout going to Ford by a decision. This was Bruner's first experience in the ring and Ford isn't the type of fighter a

boxer expects to meet in a first bout. Walt Plavits, 165, fought Bob Mates in the final bout of the evening. Walt is also a new mittman here on the Hill, but he proved to be a very aggressive and skillful boxer, trading punches all the way. The nod went the other way but Walt did a fine job, particularly to the caliber of their team, it is difficult to see how they could avoid making the tourney. Yet some two weeks ago, lowly Washington College rose up from the musty recesses of the cellar position and posted a 66-56 win over Towson.

At any rate, it is quite likely that

JHU, Mount Drop Terrors; Tourney Drive Falls Short

Johns Hopkins Ahead Throughout Takes 60-58 Win Western Maryland Out of Playoffs For First Time

Completing one of their toughest schedules to date, the Western Maryland cagers dropped a heartbreaker to Johns Hopkins on the victor's floor on February 28, by a 60-48 count.

The loss not only closed the regular cage season, but eliminated the Terrors, hopes of making the Mason-Dixon cage tournament as well. The loss came by virtue of the failure of the team to connect at the foul line. In the first meeting of the two teams in Gill Gym early last month, the Green and Gold was victorious 68-62, mainly because of marked proficiency in the free throw department.

● TERRORS RALLY

The contest was marked by the excessive calling of fouls, and it was not until the last five minutes that the game got really hot. Trailing by eleven points going into the last quarter, the Green and Gold, behind the fine efforts of Walt Plavits began to pull up until they tied the score at 48-48. Then with approximately thirty seconds remaining in the contest, Bob Tolson tossed a one-hander into the basket, his first field goal of the evening, to give the boys from J.H.U. the game and a berth in the playoffs.

● SIBISKI GUARDED

The Green and Gold was hampered by the inability of "Big Gun", Walt Sibiski, to score. "Sib" was limited greatly by injuries and was closely guarded by two men throughout. He was still able to cop some points, with 237 points, in the Mason-Dixon scoring race, not too far behind sensational Jim Lacy.

Final season standings found the team with an over-all record of seven wins and thirteen losses while they fared better in conference standings with a six and seven record.

Although not the scoring sensation, the big little cog of the team was Frank "Tiny" Stephenson who turned in more than a creditable job for the team all season. He was high scorer in the last two games against Hopkins and Mt. St. Mary's with 20 and 16 points respectively.

● JACOBSON SHARP ON FOULS

Dependable throughout the season was Al Jacobson who sported the second high scoring average with 172 points. "Jake" was high man on the foul line converting 41 out of 58 shots. His best night was against Hopkins when he tossed in 10 for 10 fouls.

The thriller of the first league so far was the tussle between the Preachers and Bachelors. The outcome was uncertain until the final whistle, and it had this writer chewing his nails most of the time. "Reds" O'Hara's spectacular one-hand pivot shot almost turned the game in favor of the "single men". John Silber and Bill Kern played a very steady game for the Blue and White.

Walt Dorsey of Delta Pi Alpha, who has been scoring quite hot so far this season, split the cords for twelve points, and was ably supported by his teammates who played a stable brand of ball. Jack "The Sponge" Spicknall and Ernie Leap shared honors for second highest scoring with eight points apiece.

Gamma Beta Chi is the dark horse of the league, and should Coach Walt Sibiski's aggregation show some scoring power in their remaining contests, the race for first place will be a tossup.

Last Thursday night was the acid test for both the Preachers and Gamma Beta Chi as these two teams met in Gill Gym and the Purple Raiders won 51 33 for victory number six.

Perhaps it is too early to mention all star choices, but the following have, in this writer's opinion, been playing outstanding ball thus far. Tom Barnes and Rog Simpkins have been sharing scoring honors for Pi Alpha Alpha. Joe Shallenberger and Bill Hawkins of the Tarlons have performed admirably for that squad. The big guns of the Gamma Beta are Doug Beakes, Gene "Spook" Frank and floor man Ken Volkart.

Walter Dorsey, Homer Earle and team men Spicknall, Dyke and Leap have been important cogs in the successfulness of the Purple Raiders. O'Hara, Silber and lay-up artist Herbert have been setting the pace for the Alpha Gamma Tau squad, while the scoring threats of the Independents are Mike Chandler, Joe Keenan and "Waldo" Hadjuk.

The Mason-Dixon Conference will change its system next year. One plan under consideration calls for two divisions. In order to qualify for the playoffs each team must play at least six games in its own division and at least four in the other section. The schedule composition will remain with the individual colleges, but the new plan will prevent "snap schedules" for anyone. We believe that this revision is badly needed and had it been in force this past season, the playoff competitors might have been somewhat different.

Compliments Department:

After watching him rack up thirty-

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Compliments Department:

After watching him rack up thirty-

1050

six points in the last two games, we bestow the laurels this time on Frank Stephenson. With the Mount and JHU playing so close on Sibiski that he couldn't even breathe deeply, it was "Stevie" who came up with high scoring honors in both contests and kept the Green and Gold right in there at that excruciating end. We'll settle for an 18-point average throughout all of next season, Frank!

1050

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Examination Time

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

through the school doors behind a Swedish flag carried by an old student (if someone flunked you walk solemnly without a flag) to excited parents, relatives, and friends who hang hundreds of flowers around your neck and hoist you, while all sing the students song.

You all take an honor turn through the city; then they carry or drive you home in the most fanciful carriages. The whole city is out to participate. All go around to visit the graduates and dance all night long.

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to where friends are?



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bright side. Send Butch
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The celebration goes on for at least a week. It is a custom that you shall stay up the whole first night and go directly to school the next morning to line up and build an arch of your student cases at the front door through which the poor undergraduates still have to pass to "suffer." This examination is regarded as the most important in a Swedish student's life. Venerable old men and women, who graduated perhaps 60 years ago, put on their yellow student cap of "anno dazumal" when their grandchildren graduate. It is a traditional day.

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Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Olivia De Havilland Clark Gable

Sat., Mar. 13
"INVISIBLE WALL"
Don Castle Virginia Christine

Sun., Tues., Mar. 14-16
"Capt. From Castile"
Tyrone Power Jean Peters

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 17-18
"THE WOMEN"
Joan Crawford Paulette Goddard

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 19-20
"THE LAST ROUND-UP"
Gene Autry

Sun., Tues., Mar. 21-23
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
Jenne Craine

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 24-25
"MY GIRL TISA"
Lily Palmer Sam Wanamaker

Letter

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

about the traditions: the seventh green, the (Men only) Mourners' Bench, senior precedence in Alumni Hall? They all count; they're the "intangibles" everybody's talking about. It does no harm to respect them—don't broadcast it if you're

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day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

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"THE SONG OF THE DRIFTER"
Jimmy Wakely

Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 11-12
"GAS HOUSE KIDS"
"DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"
Double Feature

Sat., Mar. 13
"THE LAST DAYS OF BOOTHILL"
Charles Starret

Sun., Mon., Mar. 14-15
"HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
Lucille Ball Franchot Tone

Tues. and Wed., Mar. 16-17
"THE PRINCE OF THIEVES"
Jon Hall Patricia Morrison

Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 18-19
"HOT CARGO" "BURY ME DEAD"
Double Feature

Sat., Mar. 20
"ROSE OF SANTA ROSA"
Hoosier Hot Shots Patricia White

Sun., Tues., Mar. 21-23
"THESE TENDER YEARS"
Joe E. Brown Norreen Nash

afraid someone will give you a rough
time for it—but remember them any-
way—they really rate as much as
pep rallies and Junior One-Act Plays,
when you start checking back on
these things fifty years from now.

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The Gold Bug

Vol. 25, No. 11

March 23, 1948

'April Antics' In B. W. Gym

Phi Alpha Mu Sorority is sponsoring an informal dance entitled "April Antics" on the first Saturday night after Spring vacation, April 10, from 8 to 11:30 p. m. The music will be provided by George Spittel and his orchestra.

As a remedy for the annual Spring Fever epidemic, the theme of the dance will be "April Showers Bring May Flowers." Marty Powell, chairman of the Decorations Committee, will carry out the theme with "raindrops" and flowers sprinkled over Blanche Ward Gym.

Mac Langrall is General Chairman of the dance with Charlotte Goodrich in charge of publicity. Admission is 75c drag and 60c stag.

Murray Recital In Reformed Church

Miss Grace Cordia Murray, a member of the Western Maryland College faculty, will give an organ recital at the St. Paul's Reformed Church at 8:15 P.M., Wednesday, April 7. Those students interested in attending are cordially invited to do so.

A fact, which may not be known by the majority of the student body, is that the organ at the Reformed Church was designed by Virgil Fox, nationally prominent organist, who early in his career was organist there. The church is located at Bond and Green Streets.

The Program follows:

Trumpet Tune.....Purcell
Pascaglietta in C Minor.....Frescobaldi
*Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming.....Brahms
*Priore a Notre-Dame.....Boellmann
Choral in B Minor.....Franck
*Meditation From "Thaïs".....Massenet
Introduction From Pascaglietta.....Reger

Those numbers with the asterisk are being played by request.

Pendulum

WMC Students Join Movement To Protest Washington Policy

(On Friday afternoon, March 17, Sally Smith, president of the Women's Student Government, received word that students of 18 colleges were meeting the next afternoon in Washington to protest congressional action, or inaction, on the Marshall Plan. A mass meeting was called Friday night in which the WMC students voted overwhelmingly in favor of both the Marshall Plan and joining the group in Washington. Mary Alice Herschfeld, Jeffrey Smith, Nineta Barkman, Hal Travis and Ann Order formed the vanguard. Following is the personal account by Jeffrey Smith.)

The news has come by way of Hood College. There is to be a gathering of the clans. A general uprising is indicated from the distant rolling Pennsylvania hills to the hot bed of the nation's capital, the get up and go elements supporting the Marshall Plan are converging on their antagonist—the House of Representatives. From our own institution, 35 Maryland Men (and women) are mustered for the timely march on the hill. Hurried arrangements are made, and, as an initial nucleus of five arrive at Catholic University for a general "plan of attack," the other 30 are boarding a hastily chartered bus to arrive at 2 p. m. before the National Art Gallery.

"This is it!" We are 500 strong and feel our weight of influence and affluence. Since the House is not in session, we see our objective in the House Office Building where three (prepared) speakers are to be interviewed by our eager mass. After several clamorous shots of our columns by officious cameramen, we scurry into the hallowed halls wherein our honored Representatives do their "work." In the lounge we find our speakers: all three are Democrats

Students Institute Art Symposium

Under the leadership of Harry Adams, a group of art-minded Western Marylanders have formed a new organization on the campus. The group has adopted the name of "The Art Symposium" and will put into concrete form the ideas of former students to promote an interest in fine arts on the Hill. They plan to hold meetings on alternate Friday afternoons in the lounge of McDaniel Hall and will welcome all interested persons who may wish to participate in discussions of all the various phases of art. This includes drama, music, literature and the visual arts.

Under the co-sponsorship of Dr. Thomas F. Marshall of the English Department and Dr. William A. McDonald of the Art Department, the organization will be local in scope. As it is still in an embryo stage, "The Art Symposium" at present is working under a provisional charter without any elections for officers until next year. At that time a president will be elected who will work in conjunction with several committee heads on the various kinds of art. The members will all participate in the program planning.

At the first organized meeting, two short, illustrated talks on the definition of art and the correlation of the arts presented by Jerry Lockman and Jan Rogers. The program for April 9 will feature a discussion by Mickey Harpster on three modern Russian composers.

Announcement

"Intermezzo," starring Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard, will be the benefit movie to be sponsored by the Argonauts, Wednesday, April 7, at the Carroll Theater. The price of admission will be 40 cents. Tickets may be purchased in McDaniel Hall office.

(generally favoring the bill and hardly suitable cannon fodder for our venomous wrath and inquiring minds). The first two men speak in glittering generalities and right roundly damn our Republicans. This seems scarcely good tact or diplomacy to us on such a diverse cross-section of American youth. This is only the beginning! The next speaker, Helen Gahagan Douglas, addresses us as "boys and girls," and speaks of her grief during the recent conflict when her husband (Melvin Douglas) and son (Merchant Marine) went off to serve. Sob, Sob Sob.

Already some of our more radical elements are feeling the strain, and the cry goes out for her down (to relax our sympathies) and Republicans up (to explain their motives). She gets down from the table used as the pulpit; but no Republicans get up, apparently being indisposed, so three student spokesmen give their synopsis of the venture and issue the word of disbandment.irate students file from the scene of defeat only to hear the cry, "We have Republicans!"

Speaking casually, we have the oft (Continued on page 2 column 4)

IRC Sends Students As Representatives To Seminar In D.C.

Jane Lianos and Eleanor Nettleship, representative members of the Western Maryland IRC, will attend a Political Action Seminar to be held in Washington, D. C., from March 30 to April 2. Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, a complete course in practical politics and democratic action will be provided. The seminar will include lectures by governmental authorities on such current topics as Universal Military Training, Domestic Economy, Taft-Hartley Act, and workings of the State Department.

To allow for more than merely impersonal lectures, the IRC representatives will be permitted to interview Congressmen from their own districts, attend House and Senate meetings, and tour the city.

The group will be composed of students from many schools throughout the United States. Therefore, a large part of the activity will consist of the exchange of political views and discussion of current legislation as it affects the various US areas.

Student Councils Plan New Merger

Meeting regularly over the past few weeks, representatives of both the Men's and Women's Student Governments have almost finished revision of the constitution presented last spring, which represents the proposed merger of both governments into one joint body. If ratified by the student body, the constitution, which will be presented shortly after the spring vacation, calls for election of officers by the entire student body, instead of the separate elections of the past.

Details of the proposed constitution will be given full publicity as soon as it is completed. The representatives of both organizations are hopeful of complete cooperation of the students in this endeavor to form a stronger, more centralized organization combining the activities of both the Men's and Women's Student Governments.

Students Given Voting Privilege

For those interested in voting in Westminster during the coming primary elections, the following information has been received. Voters already registered in their home towns, in Maryland, should contact their voting boards while home for spring vacation, complete their registration there, and obtain a statement from the board that they have done so. This statement should then be presented to the registration official in Westminster on registration day.

Those students, who have not as yet registered at all, may register in Westminster on registration day, providing they are citizens of this state. Students from out of state will not be able to vote in Westminster, since the law in Maryland states that one must declare his intentions at least one year prior to the election.

It is doubtful if those already registered in Baltimore City will be able to vote here, for that city does its registration looks 40 days before each election, and the primaries will be held on May 3.

Westminster registration day will be April 27. The place of registration for those living in the college community is as yet undecided, but *The Gold Bug* will make this information public as soon as it is available.

Honor Problem To Be Faced At Student-Faculty Meeting

Co-op Committee To Reach Solution



Dr. G. Franklin Stover

In the initial step toward a satisfactory faculty-student solution to the cheating problem at WMC, a committee, composed of administration and faculty representatives, will conduct a student meeting on Thursday, April 8, in Science Hall, Room 203, at 4:15 p.m. Representing the administration will be Dr. Stover; representing the faculty will be Dr. Isabelle Isanogle, chairman, Dr. Whitfield and Dr. Straughn.

Student representatives to work with this group will be elected during this meeting. As it is important that the selected persons be truly representative of the entire student body, a majority turnout is urged. Before beginning any joint discussions with the student-faculty committee, suggestions, ideas, and gripes will be welcomed from the floor.

The need for a revised method of controlling and dealing with cheating on the campus has long been felt. The growing gravity of the situation resulted in the controversial student assembly of a few weeks ago, the result being the awareness by every student of the situation.

Students Donate To ARC Drive

With the total collection amounting to \$235, the annual Red Cross Drive at Western Maryland came to a close Thursday, March 18.

As acting Dean of Women, Mrs. Veale headed the drive with the assistance of Sally Smith, president of the Women's Student Government, who organized the procedure for the collections made among the faculty and student body.

Those students appointed by Miss Smith to handle the donations in the various dormitories were: Annabell Glocker, Blanche Ward; Beverly Miltstead, McKinstry; Peggy Brown, Cassell Hall; Frank Stevenson, Albert Norman Ward; and George Coulter, Ward Hall.

As has been typical of previous drives on the Hill, campaign speeches and programs were eliminated. Since it was felt that all students were aware of the purpose involved, the campaign provided an added opportunity for those desiring to give to the Red Cross cause.

Proceeds from Western Maryland are in turn transferred to Miss Anne Reifsnider executive secretary for Carroll County, to be included in the Carroll County quota.

Tickets Now Available For Apollo Boys' Choir

Beginning tonight, March 23, free tickets for the Apollo Boys' Choir concert will be available in McDaniel Hall office for students and faculty members. The concert is scheduled to be given in Alumni Hall, April 14, at 8:15 p. m.

Student and faculty seats will be reserved, thus allowing a limited number for outsiders. Tickets for outsiders will be \$1.25.

This concert will mark the initial appearance of the Apollo Choir, the sole American counterpart of the Vienna Boys' Choir, which had won world fame before the war. Directed by Coleman Cooper, the boys' ages range from 9 to 12 years old.

Communion Service

Communion services on Holy Thursday, March 25, will be held in Baker Chapel at 7 p.m. Reverend Jones and Dr. Holt-haus will officiate in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. On Wednesday morning there will be no service.

Cercle Francais Is Host To Tourelle

Le Cercle Français had as the guest speaker, Pastor Pierre C. Tourelle, at its last meeting on March 9. Pastor Tourelle is the minister of the French Protestant Church of Washington, D. C. He also teaches part time at the Westminster Seminary. Before coming to the United States about two months ago, he traveled widely in Europe. A native of the southern part of France, Pastor Tourelle is well versed in many languages.

His speech consisted mainly of a travelogue, telling of the interesting experiences which he had with customs, passports, and eating on his various trips. The talk was very humorous and well-received by a rather good audience. The Pastor is a vivacious man, and he illustrated his talk with animated gestures which brought out the humor of every situation with which he came into contact. He ended on a note, significant in these times, of international turmoil, saying that in order to have world cooperation, therefore we remake the map, we must remake man.

Pastor Tourelle may have another opportunity to address Le Cercle Français. If anyone would be interested in meeting him, the French Department will make all arrangements.

Dean Free To Initiate New Traffic Control Along Main Drive

Beginning today, March 23, signs and placards will be placed along the main campus driveway, from McKinstry Hall to Lewis Hall, in an effort to reduce the traffic hazard along this route. There is to be absolutely no parking at any time on this area, Dean Free announced today. He emphasized the fact that parking space is available at the rear of McKinstry Hall and requests the full cooperation of all students and faculty in upholding this program.

The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl
Sports Editor

The gates of the winter sports season slammed shut abruptly ten days ago after three and a half months of extensive labor on the part of the competitors. The basketball players have been recuperating throughout the past three weeks but not until the 13 did the boxers relent and decide to call it a day.

Four of WMC's outstanding leather pushers journeyed to the University of Virginia for the annual EIBA Tourney. Neither Don Lichty, John Sgariglio, John Selland, nor Joe Corleto were able to lay hold of a crown, but judging from all reports, the latter was the recipient of a poor decision. It was the initial defeat of the season for Sgariglio and Corleto. Once again the old situation arises in which the official sees things in a different light than does the spectator. However, the boxers and their coach, Carlo Ostend, are deserving of a lot of credit for doing a really great job this year. From a group of willing but inexperienced men, Carlo has been successful in producing a well-balanced team that broke even on the season against excellent teams.

Spring Has Arrived

In case the indications in and around the immediate campus haven't been evidence enough for you, take a look across the back campus any afternoon after three o'clock and you're bound to see activity that is indicative of only one thing—Spring!

That much-decimated plot of ground which was originally a practice field for the gridgers, but was taken over by the soccer team instead, has now been appropriated for use by Western Maryland's newest intercollegiate competitor, the lacrosse team. It's too early yet to be able to make any kind of an estimate as to the quality of this club, but insofar as the desire to play is concerned, they're really got it.

The baseball team has been handicapped in their practice sessions because of their inability to practice on Hoffa Field. At present that field is undergoing extensive repairs in the form of liming and re-seeding. Hoffa field hasn't resembled anything but a plowed field since that momentous WMC victory over Dickinson in the mud last fall. It is expected that the field will be all ready for the sluggers when they return from spring vacation.

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Stratton Coaches Golfers
Inasmuch as Professor Makosky is absent from the Hill this semester, Dr. Stratton has taken over the coaching reins of the varsity golf team. The course has not yet been put in condition but the aspirants to the team have already spent many hours following that white sphere through the links. The team has potential material of a high caliber and ought to win their share of matches. Best of luck to you, Dr. Stratton, in your new capacity!

Meanwhile the hopefuls for Prof. Frank Hurt's tennis team have been pounding the walls of Gill Gym for several weeks. Coach Hurt is not overly optimistic but he does believe that the addition of several freshmen to his nucleus of veterans will produce a well-balanced team capable of recording a creditable number of triumphs.

In general, on paper, all of Western Maryland's teams show potentially successful seasons. After the schedules start to unfold we'll find out just what they really have!

The Compliments Department:
To Joe Corleto, the boxing team's
(Continued on column 3)

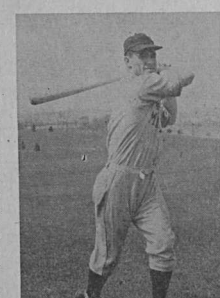
Terror Sluggers Promise Power

The outlook on paper for this year's baseball team is a bright one indeed. Losing only Fern Hitchcock from last year's nine, Coach Tereshinski has a nucleus of over a dozen veterans around which to build his club.

Stiffness and sore arms are prevalent this week, for the rusty winter kinks are being ironed out daily. Hitting practice was begun last week, but little constructive work can be done until the ground thaws completely and the diamond can be laid out.

If the old baseball adage of "a team is only as strong as it is through the middle" holds true, Tereshinski has a good beginning. With all the chuckers and their receivers returning, and John Adamovich and Julian Dyle handling the keystone combination, the Terrors have experience through the vital "middle".

Expected to do most of the throwing this year are Ken Munroe, Al Malone, John Babb, and Ernie Leap. This department was the sore spot last year, and, in the writer's opinion, holds the key to the success of the coming campaign.



Stan Kulakowski
Hard-hitting third baseman may be heavily relied upon this year.

Returning gardeners include Cal Pettit, Lefty Elliott, Tom Shaw, and Harry Bush. Competition should be keen for these posts this season, for the bevy of hopefuls includes many prospective outfielders.

Tom Gorman, transfer student from Trinity College, will probably handle the catching, but veterans Joe Thompson and Stan Kulakowski will have to hustle to retain their positions at first and third respectively. Competition for the post at the initial sack promises to be interesting, as several newcomers are attempting to unseat Thompson.

Tereshinski has many good looking prospects to date, but the season is a long grind, and many eager faces today may fall by the wayside before the concluding "play ball" is echoed over the diamond.

Golf Schedule

April 10	U. of Maryland	Home
20	Dickinson	Away
22	Johns Hopkins	Away
23	Gettysburg	Home
26	Loyola	Away
29	Junata	Away
May 4	Gettysburg	Away
7	U. of Baltimore	Away
14	Dickinson	Home
15	Washington College	Home
15	Invitation Tournament	
20	Lehigh	Away

The Ladies' Column

Phi Alphas Crowned Basketball Champs

by Annette McMahon

The basketball game between the Deltas and the Phi Alphas to decide the winner of the sorority tournament was one of the best games this season. The Deltas had clung to a slight lead up until the last quarter. Then the Phi Alphas started to click and pulled ahead to win 32-25. This last quarter rally was inspired by the playing of "Dutch" Ruppenthal, the Phi Alpha coach, who during previous games was out of action due to knee injury. A large crowd witnessed the fray, and more than once sharp playing by players of both teams brought roars of approval.

The intramural volleyball teams have been chosen and they are as follows:

Freshman A team: net-B. Milstead, J. Balyon, M. Brown, center-C. Janney, B. Linton, A. Yearley, back-R. Bittle, D. Smith, B. Payne. Sophomore A team: net-S. Donovan, V. Clayton, B. Lenz, center-S. Frounfelter, D. Alexander, J. Graf, back-M. Hoover, B. Day, S. Larmore.

Junior A team: net-M. Price, J. Sause, A. McMahon, center-S. Dixon, B. Hanson, B. Taylor, back-K. Manlove, C. Sapp, W. Steele. Senior A team: net-J. Brown, G. Sause, R. Wentz, center-R. Wentz, H. Kellam, S. Smith, back-B. Armiger, A. Glocker, M. Witter.

The standing of the teams to date:

Seniors	... 2
Juniors	... 0
Freshmen	... 1
Sophomores	... 0

Again the Senior-Junior game will decide the winner of the volleyball tournament. These two teams are very evenly matched. This promises to be an exciting affair because for the last two years, the present seniors have beaten the present juniors each time by just a few points.

April 10 will be "Sports Day" at Hood College in Frederick. Twenty-five girls will be chosen to represent Western Maryland—ten to play softball, nine to play volleyball, four to play tennis, and three archers. Any girls interested in playing be sure to sign up as soon as possible.



Ken Volkart

Veteran racket swinger to play in No. 1 position in his last year at WMC.

Baseball Schedule

April 10	Penn State	Away
17	Washington College	Home
	(Doubleheader)	
20	Johns Hopkins	Home
21	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
27	U. of Baltimore	Away
30	Loyola	Home
May 1	U. of Baltimore	Home
5	Dickinson	Away
6	Loyola	Away
8	American U.	Home
10	Lebanon Valley	Home
12	Gettysburg	Home
14	Quantico Marines	Home
15	American U.	Away
19	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
20	Towson	Home
Saturday Games	... 2:30 P.M.	
Weekday Games	... 3:15 P.M.	

heavyweight, who went through the regular season without a defeat, only to lose a close decision in the EIBA tourney at the U. of Virginia, we give a big round of applause. It will be different next year, Joe!

Preachers Nab Basketball Title

by John Gruber

The frat basketball season is almost finished for 1948. The Preachers have clinched the championship by winning all ten of their scheduled games. Their only defeat came at the hands of the WMC Jay-vees in a non-league tilt early in the season. This is a fine record indeed and of which the Preachers team and fans may well be proud, especially considering the high type of basketball played this year. Both the Gamma Beta and Bachelors nearly succeeded in upsetting the Preachers appearant, the former succumbing only after they forced the game into an overtime.

The high scoring trophy goes to Walt Dorsey of the Purple and Gold with 94 points. Homer Earl, of the same team, scored 93 points to grab second place, but Ken Volkart of the Gamma Beta already has 91 points and since their season is not yet ended, it is more than likely that this fast-stepping forward will lay claim to high scoring honors.

Volkart also held the record for the greatest point output in a single game with 24. Bob Gage of the Independents scored 23 in one contest and Homer Earl, succeeded in raking 22 markers in the Preachers first game of the season when they routed the Independents 65-27.

At present the Gamma Beta are residing in second place but the Bachelors are just a step behind. The issue is still in doubt and probably will remain that way until these two teams play each other again.

In retrospect, the season was well-run and a fine brand of basketball was played. Spectator interest was not as keen as it could have been, but those that saw the games can vouch for the thrills they presented. A great deal of credit goes to the men who voluntarily served as referees and other officials. The officiating was fine and kept injuries and tempers down to the minimum.

Netmen Should Have Successful Season

It may be pre-season optimism but it again looks as if the tennis team will come through with a winning year. Although Coach Hurt's charges will be missing the services of such regular point getters as Ken Volk and Harry Yinglin, there is every indication that his racket swingers are in for another good season.

Entering the '48 season, Coach Hurt will carry with him an overall record of 108 wins and 56 losses since taking the reins in 1935. The record of 194 which has been posted in the two previous seasons is indeed an enviable one. On the basis of previous words, we may safely say the "Southern Gentlemen" will let all be won from his hard-working band of likely prospects.

Paced by Ken Volkart, veteran of three seasons, the team is sound in the opening singles slot. A "never say die player" who has the love of the game at heart, we look to Ken to lead the team through the fifteen matches to come. Supplemented by veterans Stern, Moore, Carter, and Weaver, and newcomer Sack, Lockman, Talner, Deena, and Spittel, it is fervently hoped that the season's record should equal or surpass last year's. Sack and Talner seem to possess brilliant futures, and, on the basis of early performances, may find themselves in starting roles on the 17th of April.

Tennis Schedule

April 17	Washington College	Home
20	Loyola	Away
21	American U.	Away
28	Dickinson	Home
30	Catholic U.	Home
May 1	Gettysburg	Away
6	Loyola	Home
8	George Washington	Away
10	Lebanon Valley	Home
12	Delaware	Home
14	Gettysburg	Home
15	Dickinson	Away
17	Johns Hopkins	Away
18	American U.	Home
21	Catholic U.	Away

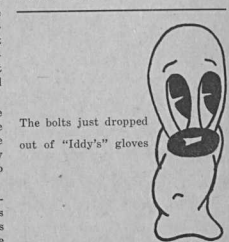
Team Completes Boxing Season

by Bill Elison

Western Maryland was represented in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association Tournament by four gentlemen, Joe Corleto, John Sgariglio, Don Lichty and John Selland. I say gentlemen because they were just that. After winning two of the bouts, our men made no unsportsmanlike displays, even though the decisions went to their opponents.

John Selland fought James Mirigliotto NAIB champ 1947, of Virginia. It was a close fight and the Sandman was good, but Selland fought his best bout of the year, carrying the first and second rounds. All of John's punches were clean and effective. His blocking and parrying were tops. It was a terrific bout and a rough one to lose.

Last Friday evening, Don Lichty met Basil Mirigliotto and also did a fine job. Lichty's aggressiveness was noted by all who witnessed the tilt, and he held his own until the middle of the third round when he was slowed down under the pressure of the fast bout.



The bolts just dropped out of "Iddy's" gloves

In the 175 pound class John Sgariglio matched Paul Smith of Penn State. Sgariglio was in top form in the first and second round, rocking Smith with powerful blows to the head and face. The nod went to Smith after the third round went to him.

Representing us in the heavy weight division was undefeated Captain Joe Corleto. In my opinion, and that of sports writers from all the newspapers covering the tournament, he is still undefeated. Joe encountered Ray Fine of Syracuse and had him down in the first round. The second round again went to Joe, with the third close to judge.

Next year the Terror mittmen must go out for knockouts, rather than be handicapped by the third man.

Lacrosse Begins On Hill

Terror stickmen began drills this past week under Coach Havens. The return of the old Indian game was brought about by several lacrosse enthusiasts from Baltimore. As most of us know, Maryland is the center of the sport and its revival here on the Hill marks a step in its ever increasing popularity. The cooperation shown by the administration is commendable. Haverford, Washington College and Washington-Lee also have added the game to their spring program. Two games have been scheduled with Washington College. The incomplete schedule as available is:

10	April—Washington College	Home
17	April—Annapolis Club	Away
24	April—Sparrows Point	Home
6	May—Washington College	Away
15	May—Annapolis Club	Home
	Tentative—Loyola	
	Tentative—Hopkins	Fresh.

Alvin Paul has been named assistant to Coach Havens. Al has had varsity experience with the game at Forest Park High in Baltimore.

Good News For Golfers

Spring is here with the Western Maryland golf course opening for regular play on April 1. Each person using the course is required to have and display a membership card to the attendant each time of play. In the absence of a card, each player will be required to pay the regular fee. Membership cards are free to students. Students are requested not to go on the greens prior to April 1, as they are being treated.

All-Fraternity Basketball Team

First Team		Second Team	
Doug Beakes	Forward	John Silber	(Alpha Gamma Tau)
Ken Volkart	Forward	Jack Spicknall	(Delta Pi Alpha)
John O'Hara	Center	Homer Earl	(Delta Pi Alpha)
Wal Dorsey	Guard	Joe Schallenberger	(Tarlton)
Gene Frank	Guard	Joe Gianelli	(Delta Pi Alpha)

These teams were picked by ballot by the coaches of the six competing teams.

On Honor

(Continued from page 2 column 1)

Honor Court consisting of nine members: four women students, four men students, and a chairman. The chairman, elected by the Student Council, then selects the other eight members subject to Student Council approval. The Honor System here applies to all curricular matters, and the only pledge requirement is in regard to examinations and quizzes. The Honor Court has three functions; it informs all students as to the rules of the system. It seeks to correct conditions which are conducive to cheating, and acts in a judicial capacity when there are infractions presented. Unlike the University of Virginia, it has a dual penal system. The highest penalty for a first offense is loss of credit in the referred course. The penalty for the second offense is a recommendation, made to the faculty, for immediate dismissal. In all cases, the Court acts as an investigating organization, tries the student, and then recommends its verdict. Its verdict is not, apparently, the last word, and such a recommendation may be repealed by the faculty.

—M. M.

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Whee! The People

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

promptly unloaded two shots into the toughest muscle in the animal kingdom, the woman's heart. Mrs. Bortniansky stared at her husband in horror. "My Towarich" she screeched. "I had her all lined up for the labor meeting this Saturday night and you go and spoil everything!" Whereupon Mrs. Bortniansky withdrew the gleaming sickle she had hidden in her purse and neatly separated Mr. Bortniansky's head from Mr. Bortniansky's body.

All alone, her eye traveled across the floor, and lit upon the small book.

At 2:30 a. m. Junior came strolling into the living room. What a sight before his eyes! Mr. Bortniansky lying on the floor decapitated, mother and father obviously deader than the date he had left only a short time ago, and horror of horrors, Mrs. Bortniansky by the fire place reading HIS book! He rushed across the room and

seized great-grandfather's pistol. "That's for busting my piggy-bank!" he shrieked. Through the pall of smoke one could see Mrs. Bortniansky's body slump to the floor.

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"TYCOON"
John Wayne Lorraine Day
Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 31 & Apr. 1
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Joan Crawford Henry Fonda
Fri. & Sat., Apr. 2 and 3
"THE MAY RANCHERO"
Roy Rogers
Sun. to Tues., Apr. 4-6
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"
Cary Grant Loretta Loung
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Leo Gorcey Julia Briggs
Thurs. & Fri., Apr. 1 & 2
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"DEVIL ON WHEELS"
Sat., Apr. 3
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The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 25, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 13, 1948

Eligible Seniors To Be Invested

Formal investiture for the graduating class of 1948 will be held Wednesday, April 14, at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

This traditional ceremony for introducing the eligible students to academic costumes is observed every year at this time. The senior members continue to wear their caps and gowns for the remaining chapel services, as well as for the commencement activities at the end of the year.

As is customary, the speaker, who is usually a faculty member selected by the president, is not announced previous to his introduction at the service.

Chorus To Sing At Saint Paul's

Featuring Dorothy Alexander, Louise Scott, and Dorothy Rupert as soloists, the Western Maryland Glee Club will present its annual concert at St. Paul's Reformed Church in Westminster on April 18 at 4 p. m. Directed by Miss Grace Murray, the chorus will be accompanied by faculty members, Philip Royer, violinist, and Oliver Spangler, organist.

They will present the following program:

Praise the Father.....Old Welsh Air
Holy Spirit, Come.....Weber
Glee Club
Little Fugue in G Minor.....Bach
Dorothy Scott
In the Shadow of Thy Wings.....Haydn
Beautiful Savior.....Crusaders Hymn
Glee Club
Duet: Children Pray This Love to Cherish.....Sphor
Louise Scott and Dorothy Alexander
Still, Still with Thee.....Speaker
Prayer for Service.....Gaul
Glee Club
Bella Through the Trees.....Edmundson
Roy Wampler (organ)
The Lord's Prayer.....Franck
Alléluia.....Mozart
Glee Club
All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Prizes To Be Given In Photo Exhibit

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print COLLEGIATE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION. Science Illustrated, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of \$50 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable. Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports, and Industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 boards. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Apollo Boys' Choir To Give Performance For Students and Faculty In Alumni Hall



Coleman Cooper, founder and director of the Apollo Boys' Choir, will conduct the group in its first program before a Western Maryland College audience tomorrow, April 14, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Including a variety of selections ranging in period and temperament from early classical to modern, the program will be sacred and secular. Compositions of early Liturgical Music by Bach and Handel originally arranged for boys' choirs will form the first group. *Kyrie*, written by Mozart for five sopranos, will end the sacred

portion. Numbers by diLasso, Purcell, Mendelssohn, Grieg, Lincke, and Gossion make up the final part of the presentation. Choral numbers, without accompaniment, will be interspersed with solos, trios, and quintets by various members.

Cooper, one of the nation's foremost authorities on the training of pre-adolescent boys' voices, has studied with eminent American and European teachers. While visiting the Vienna's Boys' Choir, at Castle Wilhelmsberg in Austria, he learned age-old secrets of working with

younger talents. He tries to please the audience and provide privileges for American youth that were only realized before by Europeans. Auditions are always welcomed at the Apollo Choir School, Dallas, Texas, according to the director.

During the past ten years the choir has filled over 800 engagements on Artist Courses. They have appeared with several of the nation's leading Symphony Orchestras and over all the major radio networks. Concerts at Waldorf-Astoria and Town Hall in New York, the White House and National Art Gallery in Washington have climaxed the organization's professional activities.

Student-Faculty Group Convenes In Session On Honor Problems

A faculty committee, composed of Dr. Isanogle, Dean Stover, Dr. Straughn, and Dr. Whitfield, met last Thursday afternoon with approximately 50 students to discuss immediate campus problems in the field of honor. One of the major objectives of the meeting, that of electing student representatives to meet further with this group, was not accomplished, but was left for a later meeting.

The point was made early in the discussion that the most pressing problem now facing the student body and the faculty is that of the cheating which, to all reports, is quite prevalent in most classrooms. Dr. Isanogle, chairman of the committee, stressed in starting that much of our weakness comes from "blind spots", or the inability of anyone to see faults in himself.

First on the agenda was the listing of the various practices of cheating, of which the major ones appear to be; the use of crib notes during exams, copying from other members of the class, and the free use of textbooks during closed book tests. Following this listing, Dr. Straughn urged the students to consider the actual causes of the cheating. In response to Dean Stover's request that the student speakers "let the chips

fall where they may", opinions concerning the misuse of the curve system, invalidity of the present testing program, low academic standards, and the overemphasis placed on marks were brought out.

Also presented was the idea that the current faculty is too small and that the present facilities are inadequate to handle the needs of all the students. As a followup to this phase of the meeting, Dean Stover stressed the importance of the establishment of friendly and frank relations between faculty and students, since one of our greatest needs is to have these two groups work together if any progress is to be made.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 15, at 4:15 p. m. in Science Hall. This meeting will also be open to all students.

Club Buys Enlarger

An enlarger, secured with the money in the treasury and profits received from dance pictures, is the latest addition to the Camera Club's equipment.

Development of the pictures taken at the Military Hall is their current project. Although the club has encountered considerable difficulty in purchasing printing paper, they hope to complete the project very soon.

Results of the pictures taken by the members at previous school functions were so favorable that they will continue this activity at the WSSP Bazaar.

Members of the group would like to remind all students that the book, *The Camera*, is available in the library for anyone interested in photography.

Junior-Senior Prom Plans Rustic Theme; Will Feature Geo. Spittel's Orchestra



George Spittel

Sponsored by the Western Maryland class of '49, the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held April 17, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. in Gill Gymnasium. Kelly Rice, general dance chairman, has announced that the music will be provided by George Spittel's orchestra.

Although the main feature of the decorations will be a surprise, Bill Henry, head of decorations, is constructing a band stand fashioned after the old country style. The other decorations will carry out this idea. The remaining committee heads for the dance are Charlotte Goodrich, publicity; Jack Blades, tickets; and Betty Amos, refreshments.

Faculty sponsors to be present include Dr. and Mrs. Ensor, Dean and Mrs. Free, Professor and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, and Major and Mrs. Dubose.

The invitations to be issued to the seniors will serve as their tickets for admission. Those for others may be purchased in the McDaniel Hall Office for \$2.00 per couple. Dress for the prom, which is to be a corsage dance, will be semi-formal.

Symphony Prepares For Annual Concert

The seventeenth annual Spring Concert of the Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra will take place in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 23, at 8:15 o'clock. Under the leadership of Philip Royer, the orchestra has increased to approximately fifty players.

Of unusual interest to the orchestra members this year is the overture, *Savannah*, by Miss Joyce Barthelton. Published recently by Carl Fisher Inc., New York City, Miss Barthelton wrote the music in 1944, while teaching in the Hill, and dedicated it to Philip Royer and the WMC Symphony Orchestra.

Included on the first part of the program will be the overture, *King Stephen*, by Beethoven, which uses the theme of the Choral Movement of the Ninth Symphony for the first time; and the *Symphony No. 94 in G Major*, by Joseph Haydn. Better known as the "Surprise Symphony", this will be played in its entire four movements.

Following the intermission the orchestra will present the *Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major Op. 15*, by Beethoven, with Miss Helen Brainerd, a member of the music faculty, as piano soloist. Miss Brainerd was heard in Town Hall, New York City, on April 7, where she played the *Piano Concerto* by Mendelssohn at a benefit concert conducted by Wolfgang Stresemann.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee for this performance.

WMC Debaters To Meet Loyola

Debating teams from Western Maryland and Loyola will face each other twice during the month of April. These traditional rivals will discuss the topic "Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established." On April 15, the WMC debaters, taking the negative side of the question, will play host to Loyola. The following week, on April 22, Western Maryland, taking the affirmative, will visit Loyola.

Those members of the team speaking on the affirmative side are Mary Todd, Harriet Kahn, Cameron McIntyre, Lincoln Justice, and Joseph Culotta, captain of the team. Howard Pender and D. Denny take the negative side. Contrary to usual procedure, a decision will be given in these two matches.

A debate with Penn State is scheduled for April 27. The Penn State team has been on a tour and will stop at Western Maryland on their return trip home.

During the past months the WM team has debated with Mt. St. Mary's, Elizabethtown, and Dickinson Colleges. No decisions were given. An interesting sideline is the fact that most of the fraternities on the Hill were originally founded as debating societies.

Movie Benefit

The Junior Class will sponsor the movie, *Tenth Avenue Angel*, at the Carroll Theater on Thursday, April 15. Featured in the leads are Margaret O'Brien and George Murphy. Tickets are \$4.00 each, good for either the afternoon or evening performance. Tickets will be on sale in both Blanche Ward and McDaniel offices.

Miss Dorothy Gamber is in charge of the arrangements.

Quest Editorial

Field Of Honor

Western Maryland can have an Honor System!

You've been hearing a lot of talk lately about such a possibility. You've also been hearing the skeptics say that it can't, it won't work. The tottering leg on which they base this premise is the unhappy fact that once the dim past, WMC did try to install an Honor System. It fell through. However, the few people who actually know why it did not work can tell you that the fault lay *not* with the students, as is popularly supposed, but in the failure of the administration to back up the principles by which they had agreed to abide.

That, however, is water under the bridge. Their present attitude in appointing a committee to investigate and work with students on this matter shows clearly that such a mishap will not be repeated. They are leading the way; it's up to us to support them. The point is, of course, that we definitely need a workable system to prevent cheating, both in the classroom and elsewhere on the campus. To attain this ideal the student body must accept this initiative on the part of the administration for what it is—a sincere attempt to see the campus become a compact unit, working together to achieve its goals.

Foremost among the benefits of the Honor System would be a truly unified campus. At the meeting on Thursday it was brought out more clearly than ever that our campus is nothing more or less than a struggling group of factions which alternately oppose and hinder each other, simply because they have no common meeting ground. An Honor System, if carried out and enforced by the students themselves, would make Western Maryland a combined unit with all organizations aware of the separate purposes of each as integrated parts of the same moving whole. It would mean that no student could be a loner, could do as he pleased, but the turnout of barely 50 students at the recent meeting on this matter was hardly a complete cross section of our interested members. Someone remarked that the persons present included all those who were not cheaters. Resulting implication is that those who were not cheaters, are on the negative side of the fence. That, of course, is for you to decide, not for us to say. We can write from now until next year, but we cannot act for you. The student will have to speak for himself. The time to do it is at the next open discussion on April 15. Remember, whatever results, it will be ours and we alone can make it work. As rosters, none of us will tolerate "dirty playing" on the gridiron. How can we let the intellectual "dirty players" get away with this? We, nobody else, will be the losers if the present lackadaisical attitudes continue to relegate us all to the regions of the morally, socially and practically disinterested.

M.M.

Many Summer Courses Available For Students In Colleges Abroad

A quest for knowledge, the Esperanto of students all over the world, will lead many American students to Europe this summer. An estimated forty-six colleges and universities from Perugia in the boot of Italy to Oslo in the fjords of Norway, are offering special courses for foreigners. If you act quickly, choose wisely (keep in mind your language background), you still have time to enroll in all the summer sessions.

Most schools are open to all students of college age. The length of the courses varies from a few weeks to three months. Generally they are not residential; often the school will find you accommodations. In most cases you'll find the topic is the culture of the country in which the course is given. The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, can give you complete information. The International Activities Commission of the U. S. National Student Association, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is also an excellent source.

Tuition costs vary from \$10 to \$80, room and board from \$15 to \$55 a week. The present minimum cost of round-trip transportation is \$300. In addition you must buy passports, visas and allow for personal and travel expenses abroad. The Institute of International Education advises

students to allow a minimum of about \$750 to cover their entire costs for the summer.

Transportation is still an indefinite factor. Last summer, two ships were set aside by the Maritime Commission at the request of the Department of State for the transportation of students and academic personnel to and from Europe. It is hoped even better arrangements will be made this year.

Application accepted, housing arranged, visas and passports secured, transportation settled and armed with about \$750 and the dean's okay on transfer of credits, you're off.

Reprinted from April 1948 Madeleine.

Campus Clippings

That added glow around Blanche Ward Hall is caused by the addition of three engagement rings acquired during vacation by Louise Reese, Rae Acher, and Jackie Kingley. . . . Clara Hatten is also carrying on the WMC infirmity tradition with her engagement. Shucks, that happens every time we get a good nurse. . . . Biology students Herbert Leighton, Luther Sheperd, and Bill Baliff performed their first Caesarean operations in the lab last week when they delivered a set of twins and a premature embryo to two mother dogs. Unfortunately both the mother and the babies have been pickled for a number of years. . . . Plans for the WSSF bazaar are under way. Requests to the committee for a girl-skinning booth has been received from an anonymous source. A male? . . . Note of encouragement to Democrats and Wallaceites: Republicans are practically non-existent on the campus. At least, they've gone into hiding. Only by the greatest FBI work did we uncover Ginny Ross. (See page 3.) . . . We are receiving some very clever limericks. Keep it up. . . . And how do you know what month it is without *Gold Bug* calendar? Now \$7.55. . . . Corsages are back in style with the Junior Prom. The New Look? . . . Welcome to the new chef in the dining hall. Did you notice the change in the candied sweet potatoes on Sunday? . . . Violets are blooming around Lewis Hall. It's spring, hey!

Contest Judges Reveal Mystery

Campus personalities rate as subjects of this week's prize-winning limericks by Helen Lingelfelter and Ned Masenheimer. They received respectively, a Modern Library Book and a pair of movie tickets.

FIRST PRIZE

I would gladly present this ditty To a prof who with classics is giddy. His tests can't be beaten— Not even by cheatin'— No need for iddy with Biddy.

—Helen Lingelfelter.

SECOND PRIZE

It's the witty and clever Miss Cohen Who keeps the *Gold Bug* agho. How the paper emerges From the billowy surges Of the mess on her desk we're not known.

—Ned Masenheimer*

HONORABLE MENTIONS

An outraged professor of song, This illustrious Alfred de Long, Complained that his choir Required more fire And with him their rhythm was wrong.

—Sheila Siegel

There was a gray student just loafing Who made college just love and joking. We're sorry he left, But he flunked every test. Can I keep from his footsteps— here's hoping.

—A. F. Anes

Fate WILLs that no SUMMERS be FREE, Sad HAVENS GRAY clouds bring to me. I eat STOVER, then HURT. PARKER rolls off my dirt for the sea. I'll MARSHALL my life for the sea.

—A. F. Anes

Looks easy, doesn't it? Well, then, why not try? Remember, the contest entries are judged anonymously—that is, the judges do not know the names of the writers of the limericks until they see the winners' names printed in the *Gold Bug*.

This issue's first and second prize winners may call at the *Gold Bug* office for their prizes. The trophies next time will be a \$100 food check from Griffin's and a pair of tickets good any time at the Carroll, both of these prizes having been donated.

The closing date for the next contest is April 21. All limericks are to be placed in the box outside the post office door. They should be written in standard limerick form: first, second and fifth lines rhymed in trimeter (three feet to a line), and the third and fourth rhymed in dimeter (two feet to a line).

And please, put your college address with your name. Mexico, with its mysterious Bruno Traven, has nothing on WMC after this last limerick contest. We have our own personal man of darkness in this A. F. Anes. He submitted several limericks, and no one—not even the omniscient Miss Manahan—seems to know who he (or she or they) is (or are). Needless to say, this blows our boast of 100% coverage, all to pieces, and has the staff developing acute psychoses. Now every time a stranger comes into the office we, Livingstone-like, warmly slap his hand with, "Mr. Anes, we presume?"—but in vain. Pulease, A. F., come out, wherever you are!

*The opinions expressed herein, That had the good fortune to win, Are not held by the staff— In fact, they're a laugh— No doubt the poor guy is her kin.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter printed in the *Gold Bug* of March 23, regarding shelves for books in the entry to the dining hall, we would like to report that inquiry was made in the fall regarding this suggestion. It was deemed impractical by Mr. Black to install such shelves. We will welcome any other suggestions from the student body.

The Men's and Women's Student Government.

Is There A Duck In The Room?

All in all, 1893 was not exactly what one might have termed a successful year. There were broad riots in Marseilles; cholera epidemics in Germany, Austria, Arabia, and Egypt; riots in Belgium; open revolts in Brazil and Zanzibar; and a conflagration in Berlin destroyed over 2,000,000 marks worth of property while the Germans were busy killing off natives in Danubian lands. In Canada, even the wolves were having a tough time, for a scarcity of food forced them to en masse and attack the Indians and settlers living near Lake Winnipeg.

Trained For Navy

Yet everywhere there was not tragedy and unhappiness. At the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, a new born eight-pound, nine-ounce baby boy had brought happiness and joy into the home of Commodore James Thorne Smith. The good commodore was fairly bursting with pride, and dreaming of the day when another Smith would make his place in the U. S. Navy.

Young Thorne was started off in the right direction; he attended Locust Dale Academy in Virginia, St. Luke's School in Wayne Pennsylvania, and then he yielded to his father's wishes about the Navy Academy but finally decided that the Navy was not the profession for him. He finished his education at Dartmouth.

First Success

After college, Thorne Smith went to work for a New York Advertising Agency, but at the beginning of the first world war he enlisted for service in the Navy and, to his father's delight, quickly rose to boatswain's mate. He became editor of the service paper *Broadside* and it was in this publication that Smith's first popular character was born. *Bli-there Oswald* and its sequel *Out Of Luck* were first printed in the back pages of *Broadside*. Oswald was a semi-literate rookie who wrote letters to *Dere Mable*. When Oswald's adventures were printed in book form they sold over 70,000 copies. This suc-

cess started Smith on a career of writing, but he experienced some lean times before he succeeded in launching the series of farcical novels which were to bring him large monetary returns.

American Rabelais

Frequently called the American Rabelais, Smith wrote mad, unmarred, and infrequently gay tales of our own times. The plots of farcical tales nearly all revolve about fantastic, supernatural, yet amusing happenings which may account to some extent for their popularity.

Turnabout, one of his best selling books, is the story of a young couple that the statue of a small Egyptian god causes to switch bodies while retaining their individual personalities.

The Stray Lamb is about a business executive who is changed into various animals by a mysterious little man. In *The Bishop's Jaegers* we have an embarrassed cleric who is set down in the midst of a nudist colony. *The Night Life Of The Gods* gives an amusing picture of the adventures of marble statues in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who come alive after dark and cut capers on Broadway. And the *Topper* series is concerned with a mortal at the mercy of playful ghosts.

Rain In The Doorway

The scene of *Rain In The Doorway*, one of his most successful stories, is laid in a large metropolitan department store, and deals with the madcap antics of the owners (who won the store in a poker game) and its employees. It begins when a young lawyer named Owen, unwittingly steps into the doorway of the store to escape the rain. He is suddenly snatched into the building to learn that he now owns one quarter of this immense store. The other three partners had felt the need of new blood in their organization and, unwittingly, the next likely looking man to come through the door would become their partner. Then, after a completely bewildering morning in the book department of the store, Owen is

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

WMC Presents

Annabel Glocker

Blythe Biologist

by
Marion Meredith

A pretty and enthusiastic biology major is "Beal" (or "Elise" as she is sometimes called), who from somewhere finds time to keep abreast of all that's new on the Hill. Another girl who likes to be always on the go, she has participated in all the major women's sports since her arrival on the campus, and this year has increased her activities considerably by becoming President of Phi Beta, House President of Blanche Ward Hall, and President of the Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, as well as of the Inter-Sorority Council.



Annabel Glocker

expected to ring soon for her and Stan Peterson, who will graduate from Cornell in the fall. "Cape Cod is a wonderful place," says Ann, who hopes that someday she can return to Massachusetts, but is otherwise a loyal Washingtonian. She is one American who does NOT like Coca Cola, but finds chocolate cream and onions "all kinds of onions," and she likes "chicken." Here comes that question again. "Why did you choose Biology for a major?" She answered that it's mainly because there's nothing superficial about studying life. She admits, however, that it does have one drawback which is "picking solutions," mainly formaldehyde, which she calls "very penetrating," and thinks must be first cousin to the soap that causes "dishpan hands".

Senior Women's Tennis Champ, Ann's skill comes naturally from a dad who is a professional tennis player and she played the game ever since she can remember, counting it among her most favored relaxations. "If I only had time, I would love to read some historical novels." Also a Trumpeter, Ann's leadership became evident while she was a member of the Leaders' Club and "in" practically everything. Earlier signs of this were shown when she once ran away from kindergarten when "they wanted me to take a nap. Imagine!"

Nearly always an agreeable optimist, Ann has only two main peevish in life; static on the radio, especially when listening to favorite foreign music, and people who can do their own work but are just too lazy. Her most serious problem at the moment is how to make smaller a sweater she is knitting for Stan which is slightly too big without taking the whole thing apart.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Tuesday, during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the date of March 2, 1919.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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THE AMERICAN Sideshow

Democrats . . . Truman And Byrd

by LINDEN SUMMERS

On the Democratic side, Harry Truman (the current President) appears as the titular head of his party, but, from all reports, his crown is slightly askew. Inhabiting the throne from the late F. D. Roosevelt, Truman has undergone frequent ups and downs in his popularity, and is often assailed with the fact that he did not earn his title (the Vice-Presidency is a popular burial ground for troublemakers, but well-known politicians).

Political assets

Right now, his chief political assets are his earnest, albeit fumbling, attempts at handling the "Russian situation", the adoption of the Truman Doctrine and the "Marshall Plan", a balanced budget and a surplus for the first time in years, a very sound financial program for the current year, a firm policy of military preparedness, and several very commendable appointments, the most recent being the selection of Paul G. Hoffman as administrator of the European Recovery Program.

Opponents claim that many of the above out-lined items are not results of his initiative, but we can assume that he has at least given his backing to those points which did not originate in the Administration itself. As bright as this may seem, he has so many scores in the deficit column that his re-nomination at the forthcoming party convention, which would normally be taken for granted, is under serious attack. Assuming that he is a candidate for re-election, he must rely on the achievements of his administration as outlined above to whip up enough strength to combat the rising out-cry against him. Once nominated, of course, the full blast of the Democratic National Committee's publicity agents will roar with his merits and cry for all to rally 'round to preserve "party unity". Another big political asset is the sad lack of other nationally known figures in the Democratic party.

Liabilities

As to those items on the wrong side of his political score card, the most publicized at the present is his Civil Rights program. The kindest thing be-

ing said about it, south of the Mason-Dixon line, is that he "meant well, but had no clear conception of the problem involved", which is probably true. Not even the northern Democrats willingly embraced it. It's tragic, but true, that a politician can be too high-minded for his own good. The result has been a very obvious revolt in the South, where the Democratic party has always been a "sure thing". Truman has more than once put his foot in his mouth; the most notable instance was his bland approval of that notorious Wallace speech in Madison Square Garden. Pursuing this subject of Wallace, we must realize that thru Wallace's candidacy, and thru Truman's vindictive denouncement of Russia, he has lost Roosevelt's following in the left wing, which, distasteful as it may seem, also votes.

Labor and Palestine

Labor also has a bone to pick with him. Although labor leaders are not noted for their retentive memories, with the coming crisis in the coal situation they may recall Truman's espousal of the Case Labor bill, which preceded the Taft-Hartley bill, and conveniently forget his veto of the latter. Union men also vote.

In the recent past, the sudden reversal of our national stand on the Palestine partition plan (which, ironically, was our own "brain child"), regardless of its necessity, left the State Department and the President in the rather uncomfortable position of being open to the charge of dangerous inconsistency, if not downright ignorance. The Jewish minority, unlike the Negro minority in the South, has never been disfranchised.

Senator Byrd

The Democratic party is faced with the dilemma that Mr. Truman probably cannot win the national election, yet no other Democrat can claim any similar degree of national prominence. Frequently mentioned, at least in the South, is Senator Byrd of Virginia, who, for all his political label as a "reactionary", has shown quite a few tendencies toward moderate liberalism. As the candidate of the Southern bloc he may be a potential nominee,

Every four years, Europeans assume that all Americans undergo some curious transformation, resulting in a hybrid nation of donkeys and elephants. This is the year of that curious phenomenon, and we are all being urged to resillum our totems, and come bearing gifts and paying homage, to the carnival of animals. This herd instinct, manifested so sporadically and inconsistently, is one of psychology's most interesting problems. The purpose of these articles, however, is not to attempt an explanation of the observance of this sacred rite, but merely to point out the centers of attraction and a few of the more brilliant side-shows of the gay festival.

In this issue we are presenting the Democratic and Progressive candidates, the pro's and con's of their platforms. The Republicans will be analyzed by Virginia Ross in the next issue.

since he has taken the lead in the campaign against his party leader's civil rights program. His qualifications are definitely limited, but they equal the President's, and he has established a reputation in the Senate for his astuteness in matters of finance and economics.

Roosevelt Approved

Not having declared himself, little else is known of just what he could offer that would improve his chances over those of Mr. Truman, but he bears the mark of a Roosevelt-approved Democrat, which would win the approval of several elements Truman has lost; and he also had the convictions and courage to stand up against him, leading the Senatorial fight against several well-known Roosevelt New Deal programs. The Virginia tag is a political asset, but his reputation is hardly strong enough for the Democratic party to pin their hopes on him against any of the leading Republican candidates. Something, no one knows just what, is bound to result from the internal rumblings within the party of Jefferson and Jackson, which threatens to tear it asunder.

Progressive . . . Henry Wallace

by JANE LIANOS

The most controversial figure in the political scene today is Henry Wallace, third party candidate for president. New Dealer, left winger, he and his running mate, Senator Glen Taylor from Idaho, have split the Democratic Party on two main issues—the Universal Military Training Act and the settlement of disputes with Russia. Although Wallace has wiled away many liberal Democrats from the Truman fold, his campaign is, according to Mr. Wallace, a protest vote against the policies of the present administration. His platform follows:

1. Against Universal Military Training and the Selective Service Act. Preparing for war is not a means of keeping the peace, according to H. W.
2. Peaceful settlement of disputes with Russia. He is in favor of a meeting of Truman and Stalin and of an economic pact with Russia, which would he states bring the two countries in closer agreement. The present foreign policy of the administration is merely a cover up to hide the blunders in that field and in the domestic scene. It is also being advanced by capitalists who would like to see the emergency period extended so that they may increase individual profits.
3. Anti-Marshall Plan. Believing M. P. is a "blueprint for war and a colossal hoax on the people of the United States," his counter proposal is that the U. S. should give 50 billion dollars to the United Nations to be spent for relief over the next ten years.
4. Remove U. S. support of reactionary governments in Greece, Spain, Turkey and Italy. Truman Doctrine is "selling Communism and not Americanism."
5. Favors a partition in Palestine.
6. Advocates strong United Nations and its control of the atomic bomb.
7. International Disarmament.
8. Civil rights for all races at home.
9. The nationalization of the steel industry, coal mines and railroads (stated by Glen Taylor).

Wallace is an idealist who offers much criticism of U. S. policy and the administration, but has no practical alternative.

2. He is a front for Communism in U. S. and has stated that he will accept the support from any group — even that of communists. Progressive Citizens of America, a group sympathetic to Communism, is also supporting his platform.
3. Inopportune criticism of U. S. while on foreign soil (England) caused administrative embarrassment.
4. His statement that "land reform is inevitable" would imply a communist policy.
5. Among supporters is the American Labor Party, a radical group. CIO and AF of L, however, are not supporting him.



"Iddy" For President
Anti-Atoms!
Anti-Rush!
Down With Laboring!

The Lineup

by Homer C. Earl
Sports Editor

We suppose that you have already noted that the sports page of this edition is somewhat abbreviated. This condition is the result of unfortunate but unavoidable circumstances. It just seems that the date of publication of this disseminator of news of student activities and the schedule of our various athletic teams were out of synchronization. The truth of the matter is that since the last issue of the Gold Bug and the time of writing of this column, not one athletic event has taken place. The two affairs that took place on Saturday will be found elsewhere on this page.

New M-D members

At a meeting held in Baltimore on April 4, the Mason-Dixon conference voted to accept the applications of Baltimore University, Roanoke, and Lynchburg for membership in the conference.

It was also decided that the league would be divided into two sections for the baseball season. The winner of the northern division will engage the southern division champion in a playoff game for the conference crown.

Conference Football Champion

Another revision took place at the meeting. It was decided that a Conference football champion should be determined. Inasmuch as most of the schools have already completed their schedules for next season, it will be difficult to determine a champion. The following year, though, it will be necessary for a team to play at least four Conference games to be eligible for the title.

Another announcement that came out of the meeting was to the effect that the Mason-Dixon Conference Golf Championship will not be determined on the Western Maryland links but rather at the Baltimore, principally because of the more central location of the nearby metropolis.

Follow the Green and Gold

Within the next ten days all of the Green Terror teams will have swung into action. The tennis team is probably the strongest of the group potentially, but there seems to be no apparent reason why any or all of the others can't produce very enviable records. Let's all stay behind the teams and let them know that everyone is really pulling for them.

WMC Places Second In Hood Tourney As Women Compete In Intercollegiates

Placing second in competition with four other colleges and universities, 25 girls represented WMC in an intercollegiate "Sports Day" at Hood College on Saturday, April 10. Competing at Frederick were Hood College, University of Maryland, George Washington University, Wilson College, and Western Maryland. Covering a wide range of women's sports, the contests included volleyball, softball, tennis, and archery.

Western Maryland's volleyball team easily captured first place by defeating Hood College, 42-5; Wilson, 55-0; U. of Md., 34-11.

Facing stiffer competition, the softball team managed to capture games from Wilson, 20-0; George Washington, 4-0; and Hood, 1-0; but lost a close contest to U. of Md. by a score of 3-2. Two innings were played against each school, and these were highlighted by the fine pitching of Betty Lenz, who struck out three-fourths of the batters who faced her. Final softball results showed U. of Md. in first place with three wins and one tie, while George Washington and Wilson took fourth and fifth place respectively.

In tennis, WMC earned second place in doubles competition and fourth place in the singles.

The archery team gained third place with an average score of 124 for 34 hits.

Final tabulation for the entire afternoon's contests, based on a point system whereby the highest possible score for each school was 25 points, showed the following results:

University of Maryland	19 points
Western Maryland	18 points
Hood College	17 points
Wilson College	11 points
George Washington U.	7 points

Completing the outdoor program was a supper of box lunches and an entertainment by the girls of Hood College.

Representing Western Maryland were:

Volleyball: Jo Ann Brown
Jane Babylon
Annette McMahon
Betty Linton
Hope Kellan
Kathy Manlove
Sherry Donovan
Alice Yearley
Betty Benson

Softball: Ruth Wentz, L.F.
Betsy Taylor, r.f.
Martha Witter, 2b.
Gladyz Sause, 1b.
Sue Dixon, c.
Reba Wentz, s.s.
Charlotte Janney, c.f.
Jean Mellon, 3b.
Betty Lenz, p.

Archery: Nancy Winkelman
Jane Birch
June Graf

Tennis: Anna Hess
Joan Minnis
Virginia Clayton
Pat Patterson

Wine's Sport Shop

46 Pennsylvania Ave.

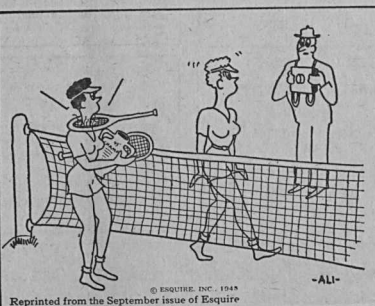
We Carry A Full Line
of
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Baseball Season Rife Team To Compete Started On Hill In Nat'l Intercollegiates

As the spring athletic program rounds into full swing, the Green and Gold diamond enthusiasts eagerly await the twin bill scheduled here this Saturday with Washington College.

Completely outclassed in their opening clash with Penn State, the local aggregation has high hopes of etching two victories in the win column over the Shoremen. Playing their first Mason-Dixon contest of the year, the locals figure to come off the diamond with a clean conference slate, since the small Eastern Shore institution is in our class of competition. On paper the team is very sound, except for the ever-so-important element of pitching. This year's club boasts many throwers with experience, but none have the polish which a winning college pitcher must have. The impotency at plate of the local nine last Saturday is indicative of inadequate practice.

After completing the current season, the rifle team has again come to life. Due to an error, the team was not notified at the proper time that they had placed eighth in the Second Army Intercollegiate Match, thus qualifying them to participate in the National Intercollegiate Match. The first ten teams are eligible. After a lay-off of three weeks, the squad will work under the disadvantage of little practice. Four days are required to complete this match which is fired in the following four stages—first: one prone and one sitting target; second: one prone and one kneeling target; third: one prone and one standing target; and the fourth stage: two prone targets. The match must be completed by Wednesday, April 14 and will definitely conclude the 1947-1948 season.



Is There A Duck In The Room?

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

taken to the monthly lunch of the Kiarlans.

• Duck In The Room

At the luncheon a dull person known as W. C. is delivering a long, uninteresting speech when some disgusted and bored fellow Kiarlan begins to quack like a duck.

".....Kiarlans!" cried the speaker. "Is there a duck in this room?"

"You haven't begun on your soup yet!" said the Major in a loud admonitory voice. "What do you want with a duck?"

"I don't want a duck," thundered W. C.

"But you did ask for a duck," said the Major, stubbornly sticking to his guns.

"I asked if there was a duck," the man retorted.

"Well, is there?" Mr. Harkin inquired pleasantly.

"How should I know?" snapped the great man. "There were duck-like sounds in the room. If it wasn't a duck I'll eat it."

"May I eat it if it is?" the Major asked brightly.

"Will somebody please throw that duck out," . . . "And so on throughout the book humorous confusion reigns. This mad chase is at last brought to an end when the department store is burned to the ground. It has been charged that Thorne Smith is too preoccupied with sex and liquor, and therefore should be avoided lest we taint our impressionable young minds. We make no effort to defend or to justify this charge, but we cannot refrain from pointing to such bits of recognized literature as Boccaccio's story of Caterina's ringlings, the stories of Balzac, Chaucer, Clawson, and DeMaupassant, to name only a few.

Of Smith's personality, we get some

picture from his publisher, who tells of changing to look out of his office window shortly after a morning conference with the writer, in time to see him disappear into an open manhole which bore a "Men Working" sign. The amazed publisher drew his chair to the window and watched the man-hole for further developments. Promptly at noon several overall-clad workmen and Smith emerged from below the surface of the busy street. Smith took a seat on the curb with the workmen who divided their lunches with him. After they had finished eating, a flask was produced from Smith's pocket. It made several trips up and down the curb, then the entire crew reentered the manhole. Just what took place in the dark depths of that street, no one will ever know, but the incident gives us some idea of the character of the man.

• Hollywood Triumph

In 1933 Smith was in Hollywood where he was employed to write dialogue for M-G-M, for only the movies could take these fantastic plots and turn them into concrete form. The motion picture versions of the *Topper* series, and later *The Passionate Witch*, made large profits for their producers as well as for their creator.

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Fri. & Sat. April 16-17
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
Claudette Colbert Henry Fonda

Sun. - Tues. April 18, 19, 20
THREE DARING DAUGHTERS
Jeanette MacDonald Jose Iturbi

Wed. & Thurs. April 21-22
THE FUGITIVE
Henry Fonda Delores Del Rio

Fri. & Sat. April 23-24
ALIAS A GENTLEMAN
Wallace Beery Tom Drake
Dorothy Patrick

Sun. - Tues. April 25-27
IF YOU KNEW SUSIE
Eddie Cantor Joan Davis

Of his own work Smith says, "Like life itself my stories have no point and get absolutely nowhere. And like life they are a little mad and purposeless. They resemble those people who watch with placid concentration a steam shovel digging a large hole in the ground. They are almost as purposeless as a dignified commuter shaking an impatient fist after a train he has just missed. They are like the man who dashes madly through traffic only to linger aimlessly on the opposite corner watching a fountain pen being demonstrated in a shop window."

In 1934 while enjoying a rest at Sarasota, Florida, Thorne Smith had a heart attack and died at the age of forty, leaving fourteen completed volumes and an unfinished novel which was finished by Norman Matson and published in 1941 as *The Passionate Witch*. B.G.

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Tex Ritter

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Double Feature
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PHILO VANCE RETURNS

Sat. April 17
GUN TALK
John Mack Brown

Sun. & Mon. April 18-19
NORTHWEST TRAIL
(In True Color)
John Littel Joan Woodbury

Tues. & Wed. April 20-21
BUFFALO BILL RIDES AGAIN
Richard Arlen Jennifer Holt

Thurs. & Fri. April 22-23
I COVER BIG TOWN
Phillip Reed Hillary Brook

Sat. April 24
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The Gold Bug



May Court. Seated Left to right: Marion Engle, Freshman duchess; Gladys Sause, May Queen; Dorothy Payant, freshman attendant. Standing: Left to right; Sherry Donovan, sophomore duchess; Betty Staley, junior attendant; Beverly Wallis, senior attendant; Betty Fisher, freshman attendant; Janet Raubenheimer, junior attendant. Not pictured: Jean Stein, senior duchess; Martha Powell, junior duchess; Martha Schaeffer, sophomore attendant.

"Skin Of Our Teeth" Inaugurates Commencement Activities May 28

by Norma Wright

Beginning the commencement activities on the Hill, *Skin of Our Teeth*, a dramatic bombshell by Thornton Wilder will be presented by the Western Maryland College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, on Friday night, May 28.

Mr. Wilder's much discussed play is riotously funny, yet deeply profound. It concerns the events in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus of Excelsior, New Jersey, and their children. Actually it ranges over the entire experience of the human race from the ice age to the past war.

● *Symbolic Characters*, played by Robert Mathias, represents the typical man, sometimes arrogant and boisterous, sometimes bluffing through a bad situation, but always having enough imagination and faith to carry on.

Ruby Stein is Mrs. Antrobus, a mother first, last, and always, fighting to protect her children.

Christine Royer plays the role of Sabina, a representative of good and bad, the comic and the pathetic.

Henry, as played by James Leonard, is the son who gives us a picture of the hatred and frustration in human minds.

Gladys, portrayed by Betty Little, is our hope of the future.

● *Others in cast*
The rest of the cast includes:
Announcer.....James Hackman
Dinosaur.....Thomas Doolittle
Mammoth.....Betty Lee Robbins
Telegraph Boy.....Duane Saltzgar
Doctor.....Harry Adams
Professor.....Leon Sliver
Judge.....William Porter
Homer.....Robert Lizer
Miss E. Muse.....Anna Hess

Spring Picture Party

Camera Club activities for next month will feature a picture taking jaunt on May 2. The outing will be concluded with a picnic, refreshments to be supplied by the women members of the club. All interested students are invited to bring their cameras and join the party. Those who plan to attend are requested to notify Dorothy Scott, Anna Hess or David Patten as soon as possible.

Elections for club officers will be held on May 3. The time and place for this election will be announced at a later date.

Usher.....James Cotter
Usher.....Donald Lichty
Drum Major.....Marcia Koblegard
Drum Major.....Caroline McNabb
Fortune Teller.....Martha Adams
Conveners.....Howard Haines, William Porter, Howard Hall, Leon Sliver, Robert Lizer, Harry Adams, Donald Lichty
Chairpersons.....Thomas Doolittle, Duane Saltzgar
Defeated Candidates.....Kline Haddaway
Girl.....Norma Wright
Broadcast Official.....Ruth Volk
Assistant Stage Manager.....Robert Lizer
Phyllis Houck
Mr. Tremayne.....Howard Haines
Heste.....Martha Powell
Day.....Anna Hess
Fred Baily.....Donald Lichty
Donald Bailey is in charge of the sets and lighting.

Soviet Economic Position Is Lecture Topic May 4

"The Political and Economic Position of Russia Today" is the topic to be discussed by Mr. Ernest C. Ropes, in the assembly, Tuesday, May 4.

Former head of the Russian Division of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Mr. Ropes is currently lecturing around the country. Recently he addressed the American Friends' International Institute in Baltimore on Russian-American relations.

Classes will follow the regular assembly schedule on this day.

Student Government

Candidates for office of the Student Government are Betty Amos, Frank Stephenson, and Jones Cotter.

Voting for officers will take place on April 28 in Mr. Jones' office. The office will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Thursday, April 29, at 3:15 p. m. the third open meeting for the promotion of an Honor System will be held in Science Hall, Room 203. The format of the student-faculty committee will be determined.

All student government meetings are open to both student and faculty members for active participation.

Dr. T. F. Marshall Wins CEA Post; Chosen President

Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, acting head of the English Department, was named president of the Middle Atlantic College English Association for the year 1948-1949 at their annual spring meeting on April 17 at Goucher College in Baltimore.

Covering Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and eastern West Virginia, the association includes English teachers from approximately 23 colleges and universities as members and holds meetings each spring and fall. Dr. Guy A. Cardwell, head of the English Department at the University of Maryland, was elected to serve as vice-president.

A member of the WMC English Department since 1943, Dr. Marshall has also taught at the University of Pennsylvania, and has served as secretary-treasurer of the association for the past two years. That he is deserving of the honor is evidenced by his present positions as consultant to the Library of Congress for the Quarterly Review, which is edited for the State Department by the library, membership on the bibliography committee of the Modern Language Association, and as an editor of the Bulletin of The Carroll County Historical Society.

He has also had works published in such periodicals as the *Modern Language Journal*, *The Quarterly Journal of Speech*, and the *American Journal*.

Course In Theater Art Planned For Summer

A course in the Greek theater has been scheduled by the administration for the second session of the Western Maryland summer school.

Designed to cover the archeological, literary, and production aspects of Greek drama, the Art and Classics Departments will collaborate in the presentation.

The teaching staff will include Dr. William MacDonald, Art Department; Dr. William Ridington, Classics Department; Mr. Albert Hurwitz, staging; Mr. Hurwitz, a graduate student of the fine arts at Yale University, has had practical experience in play production.

Those interested in registering for the course should contact Dr. MacDonald in his office in Old Main.

Coronation Of May Queen Highlights Festive Weekend

President Ensor To Conduct Ceremony; Formal To Conclude Day's Activities

Coronation of the May Queen, Gladys Sause, by President Ensor, at 2 p. m. will inaugurate the traditional May Day festivities on Saturday, May 1.

The ceremony will take place in the amphitheater in Harvey Stone Park. The queen will be preceded to the throne by the court procession. Peggy Kerns and Kitty Earnshaw will act as pages, Jean Ridington, flower

girl, and Jonathon Holthaus, crown bearer.

Members of the court include Margaret Eierman, senior duchess, Jeanne Stein and Beverly Wallis, senior attendants; Martha Powell, junior duchess, Janet Raubenheimer, and Betty Staley, junior attendants; Sherry Donovan, sophomore duchess, Peggy Stacey and Martha Schaeffer, sophomore attendants; Marion Engle, freshman duchess, and Betty Fisher and Dorothy Payant, freshman attendants.

Immediately following the coronation ceremony, the May Day play, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," directed by Miss Esther Smith, will be presented. Produced by the junior dramatic art students, the cast includes Norma Wright, Caroline McNabb, Ruth Volk, Charlotte Goodrich, Phyllis Houck, and Marcia Koblegard.

After the completion of the outdoor activities, open house will be held until dinner in the various clubrooms for guests of the members.

The semi-formal dance, from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. in Gill Gym, will climax the program for the day. Portions of the evening will be the presentation of the May Queen and her court. George Spittler's Orchestra will provide the dance music. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.20 per couple. Coragates are optional.

May Day is being sponsored by the Student Government Association under Sally Smith as general chairman. Those assisting her are Phyllis Houck and Sonya Wine, program; Annabel Glocker, flowers; Sue Dixon, props; Joyce Parker, music; and Pat Chatterton, May-court chairman.

Various committees handle for the dance are Phil Schaeffer, general chairman; Frank Stephenson, publicity; Don Bailey, decorations; Joe Giannelli, refreshments; and Jim Cotter, clean up.

Recital Offered By Louise Scott

Louise Scott, accompanied by Oliver Spangler, will give a voice recital in Levine Hall, Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

- The program follows:
1. Silent Worship.....Handel
 2. How Shall An Artless Maiden.....Viardot
 3. Dormi, Dormi, Bel Bambin.....Italian-Swiss Folk Song
 4. Whither Runneth My Sweetheart.....Bartlett
 5. Queen of the Night's Vengeance Aria from "The Magic Flute".....Mozart
 6. The Almond Tree.....Schumann
 7. The Elf's Song.....Wolf
 8. Psyche.....Psalidie
 9. The Broken Flower.....Faure
 10. Caro Nome Che Il Mio Cor from "Rigoletto".....Verdi
 11. I Prietee Send Me Back My Heart.....Trusselle
 12. Clavellito.....Valverde
 13. The Island.....Rachmaninoff
 14. The Rivals.....Deems Taylor
 15. Love Me Little, Love Me Long.....Haydn-Lieblich

"Fashion Road To Spring" Comes To WMC For Co-Eds Enjoyment

By Lenore Hoffman



Olive Berry

What is the young college girl wearing this spring? The Home Economics Club will answer this question, most important to the feminine world, when it sponsors a spring fashion show Wednesday April 28, 8 o'clock in McDaniel Lounge.

Cool cotton dresses, gay summer playclothes, fluffy evening frocks, and sophisticated date dresses all with the "new look" in mind are only a few of the many fashions which will be exhibited by Miss Olive Berry, college stylist for Simplicity Patterns. Twenty WMC co-eds will look their prettiest when they model these bright spring outfits.

Miss Berry is touring many colleges and universities throughout the country with this show, entitled "Fashion Road to Spring."

A completely rounded wardrobe of 20 outfits along with a variety of accessories which cover every type of costume a college girl needs will be exhibited.

Highlights include a dirdle outfit, bright navy wool gabardine bolero suit, a gray shawlkin jersey bathing suit, and two charming evening dresses, one of eyelet embroidered organdy, the other of green changeable faille taffeta.

Miss Berry has included several outfits which will be of interest to those starting out on their business careers.

Besides the fashion show which will be modeled by the students, Miss Berry is also scheduled to lecture on careers for Home Economics students and the story of pattern making.

In addition to the fashion show April 28, the Home Ec Club is also participating in several other activities. A state meeting for the Home Ec Clubs in Maryland was presided over by the club's president, Susan Steelman. The program included a discussion on the revision of the constitution. The following WMC alumni spoke on their careers in the field of Home Ec: Jean Butters, Lucy Jane Stoner, Lalla Scott Riley, and Betty Green Knight.

Letters To The Editor

April 25, 1948

Dear Editor:

To-night by the fireside after the chapel service, Mr. Harry Haines once again gave his "performance" about China, showing some Kodachrome slides taken in Szechuan, one of the western provinces of China. This province used to be topographically in an isolated condition, like some of the other western provinces. It has become prosperous since the war with Japan and can hardly be said to be modernized, nor can it be taken as a representative of our whole country. Many customs there certainly seem to be very funny, even to our own people going there from the eastern part of our country, which is certainly the center of activities in every respect, educational, economical, or political. Mr. Haines spent nearly all his six years in that one province, and he said that what was being shown was the way our 450,000,000 people live. What a distorted picture people got from that "representative" province!

Nearly every time I heard Mr. Haines speaking about our country, he always tried to exaggerate everything and make some fun out of our country. Last time in the Methodist Old People's Home he made fun of our inflation condition. In fact, when he left China, the inflation had not been so bad as he exaggerated; and he made fun of that, trying to make people laugh by means of other people's unlikelihoods! It seems as if he knew more about China than our people, ourselves while he has lived only in "one" province of China.

I write this because I do not like my country being made fun of, nor do I like people giving a distorted picture of it. I feel very sorry to say that it seems better for Mr. Haines not to give any more "performance" about my country until he learns more about it. We welcome friendly criticism about our country. We do not need such propaganda.

Yi-Yuan Yu

The Pains Of Anes

Dear Editor:

Just how would you feel?

Suppose that you had worked hard and long on term papers, that you had faced the inevitable collateral cards, that you had read assigned sections from texts about as well as the next person, and knew almost all the answers on the tests. Then suppose that you have to face the hard facts that those official record cards of the college don't even acknowledge your existence. Just how would you feel? Well, that's the way it feels to be the spouse of a student. I'd almost suggest that you crusade for at least one third credit for any spouse who can pass the tests, but I'm afraid it might backfire, and the better half would lose the one third so painfully earned. After all, marriage calls for teamwork.

The campus all knows that I'm married—the years at the college I've tarried. I'm not known as Anes. And it saves me some pains. But still by those classes I'm tarried.

A. F. Anes
The Village

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesdays, during October, November, April, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, May, and June. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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WMC Presents:

May Queen, Gladys Sause

by Sheila Siegel



Gladys Sause

From shorts to smocks and then back again. Primarily because of a double major in phys. ed. and biology Gladys Sause makes the transition frequently. But to begin from the beginning, Gladys' interest in sports developed when she was still in Eastern High in Baltimore. She was in the varsity hockey and volleyball teams and soon became prominent in women's sports when she came to the Hill. So prominent, in fact, that she now holds the office of president of the WAA after being vice president last year. Gladys, whose favorite hobby is sports, is now teaching phys. ed. courses on the Hill and intends to continue to do so after graduation.

But these facts, though impressive, were not too helpful in presenting the personality of the girl who has been Homecoming Queen and will be this year's May Queen. We became bosom buddies for about ten minutes, and we learned that she likes weekends, dancing, hamburgers "with", and her roommate, Lynn Hopkins, "who is one of my favorite" hobbies and a member of the "second cup of coffee club". Gladys didn't seem to be bad, getting up early and "is in a daze till after twelve when my classes are over." We find this hard to believe

since Gladys is treasurer for the Argonauts and Vice President of Tri-Beta.

However, to continue, this past summer, as co-winner of the Wood's Hole scholarship, she spent the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory with Annabelle Glicker. One day while in lab, Gladys was approached by a photographer from "Mademoi-

selles" who asked her if she'd care to have her picture taken. "I promptly fell off my stool," she said, but managed to pull herself together, we trust, since she has been notified that her picture will appear in June's issue of the magazine. Incidentally, while in Cape Cod she developed her passion for lobster.

So far this year, Gladys has completed her practice teaching period which was as harrowing as it was interesting. Instead of having the usual observation period she was thrust into teaching immediately upon her arrival because of a phys ed teacher's absence. Nevertheless she declared with a fondly reminiscent smile, "I sure had a good time." Besides this we gather that Gladys worked very conscientiously at her prep period. In fact, according to her roommate's reports the two girls were practically forced to vacate in order to make room for her visual aids.

Though Gladys graduates this May she will be teaching on the Hill and taking graduate work simultaneously. Besides this, her sister Jean and possibly her youngest sister will be here to carry on the high standards she set during her four years at WMC.

- - - American Side Show - - -

The belief of most observers, excluding Mr. Truman and Mr. Wallace, is that the next president will be a Republican. With that premise more or less established, the Republican candidates have flocked in from every side to offer their services. For each liberal, conservative, radical, or reactionary, a man has appeared. Following are appraisals of several major Republican candidates.

If your man has been ignored by *The Gold Bug* political correspondents, you will have a chance to name your own choice on the adjacent ballot. The results will be tabulated and sent to *Varsity Magazine* to be included with the results of polls by college students over the entire country. Place the ballot in *The Gold Bug* box in front of the post office door before 6 p. m. on Wednesday, April 28. The results of the Western Maryland poll in comparison with other colleges will be published in the next issue of *The Gold Bug*.

Harold E. Stassen

In the Republican circles, there is the opposite problem—choice of several strong candidates to pick. At the moment Harold E. Stassen is in the political lime-light, fresh from an encouraging victory in the Wisconsin primaries. Stassen has been an avowed candidate for two years, but up to last Tuesday, too few people had ever heard of him. Now he looms large on the Republican horizon. Not having been President, he does not need to answer to charges of incompetence in that office. Unlike most other candidates, he has put into print his party lines, even other Republicans admit it is a strong one. His past record, as Governor of Minnesota, has earned the worst of political mud-slinging campaigns. Coming of farming stock, Stassen has constantly had their welfare in mind, and holds the loyalties of a large proportion of the farm vote.

• Independent Vote Appeal

He can point to a military record second only to that of MacArthur, and having none of the unfavorable publicity of the latter. In addition, he has two more jewels in his crown: he sat as a delegate in the San Francisco UNO conference, there advocating a much stronger central government than was evolved; and he has personally visited Stalin and seen the Russian form of Communism at first hand. The practical Republican party leaders recognize in him an appeal to the independent voters that only Vanden-

berg of the remaining candidates can draw.

• Foreign Policy

His stand on our foreign policy is an insistence on increased participation in world affairs, and he has been outspoken in his praise of Senator Vandenberg in that respect. He goes further, to advocate establishment of a world government, to be built step-by-step, as we prepare for it. Incidentally, Stassen, back in 1942, suggested a UNO conference, prior to any move on the part of Roosevelt towards such a meeting. With all this, he calls for a continued policy of firmness in our dealings with Russia, and a national defense program, including UMT only if it appears feasible in view of "atomic age warfare", which will enable us to maintain that policy with some foundation.

• Opposition

Stassen as a candidate represents a thorn in the side of the Republican hierarchy, because he is so obviously sincere and intent on his campaign. A new-comer to national politics, his opponents point to his inexperience in such affairs, but they cannot forget his strong appeal to the voters. Everywhere he has appeared personally in his campaign, he has carried the vote. His popularity, to the dismay of the other Republican candidates, is increasing, and already talk is heard of a compromise ticket offering the public Vandenberg and Stassen in that order. It appears a strong possibility, and will be extremely difficult for the Democratic Party to oppose.

Linden Summers

Robert A. Taft

Taft is called the ablest figure in American politics today. There have been few men who have had as sound a grasp of the process of government as he has. His knowledge is reputed to be greater than any President since Woodrow Wilson. Taft has had extensive formal training and a great deal of legislative experience. On any governmental problem he has the theory straight and knows what practices have been carried out.

• Favors small business

Taft has been associated in general with big business. Actually however, he favors small or medium size businesses. Taft does not believe in large units. It is his opinion that there is a "point of diminishing returns with governments," and that the United States has about reached the unit of effective government. This attitude results in his stand against a world government. Taft enlarges upon this

belief in that the main underpinning of a free society is individual enterprise. Fair competition in the long run solves its own problems. He does not concern himself with immediate effects, but rather in future developments. His stand against price controls was to remove the controls on the premise that such restrictions were detrimental, though he was aware of what the immediate results would be.

Taft is, in general, conservative in his action. However, he has not hesitated to break with his party on issues which he felt New Deal policies would improve. He is the author of pending bills to extend federal aid on a large scale to housing, health, and education. Neither has he any objection to government ownership of railroads and noncompetitive utilities.

• Conservation

In stating any stand that he takes, Taft uses his words with the strict definition in mind. He has a disciplined, hard working mind of precision and force. It is to this that the titles of Taft point. They feel that Taft is not flexible enough in his thinking. They maintain that Taft lacks sympathy for and understanding of the people. The fear that the conservatism of Taft and his skepticism of a world government will lead the country again into isolationism.

Doglas MacArthur

General MacArthur had been highly lauded as a soldier and a military governor, but less acclaimed are his views of domestic and international affairs. As a general on active service he is forbidden to engage in political activity. Due to his inability to discuss US politics, it is not known how he stands on domestic problems such as tax reduction, prices, and civil rights.

However, on the one overriding problem of the US and Russia his views are unequivocal. He believes that the US should negotiate directly with Russia to solve our differences. If this fails then Russia should be decisively stopped. This attitude is exemplified in his handling of the Communist problem in Japan. The supporters of MacArthur are agreed that here is the one man who can handle Stalin.

In support of this view and added belief in his ability to handle presidential duties, they point to his alert mind, strong determination, and ability to outmaneuver his opponent by peaceful means, as well as by military means.

Winning Limericks

First Prize

A quaint little ghoul named Iddy
May make the career of "scribblers"
quite skiddy;

His campaigning theme
Is to get on the beam,
And that is the thought of my ditty.
Jesse Myers

Second Prize

A pathetic aesthetic named Pete,
Found it's hard to make both ends
meet.

He's stopped laving and shaving,
And the money he's saving,
Goes for meat for the aesthete to eat.
Sheila Siegel

Honorable Mention

Now the person who runs the library,
With her arranging does keep us un-

nerary.
Where today Locke she keeps
Tomorrow it's Pepps,
And yesterday a French dictionary.
Mary Alice Hershfeld

Our interesting proof of anatomy
Is the stiffest in this darned academy.

This little man bustles
To teach us our muscles,
But how could he expect anatomy?
Helen Lingenfelter

Don't forget this is your last
chance to enter the Gold Bug limerick
contest. Deadline: May 12.

Thomas E. Dewey

Thomas E. Dewey has been forthright and clear cut in his action and beliefs. His leadership as the governor of New York has accomplished many reforms and innovations.

• Labor Policy

The labor policy of this candidate has been one of peaceful negotiations. His one deviation was to back a bill making strikes against the government illegal—with drastic penalties attached. He doubled appropriations for mediation facilities and establish-



"Iddy" is voting for Amos, Cotter, and Stephenson.

ed the New York State School of Labor and Industrial Relations, the first of its kind.

Governor Dewey is of the belief that parts of the Socialist ideas are dangerous to the welfare of the people and supports the policy of rising initiative and free enterprise in Europe to accelerate progress. He maintains, however, that aid should be given regardless of the policy of the nation.

• Foreign Policy

Dewey's foreign policy is bipartisan. He staunchly supported the Marshall plan administered on bipartisan and business-like basis "with sufficient funds to function adequately." He was one of the first to insist on the recovery plan including China.

Dewey has repeatedly urged easing immigration laws to help displaced persons. He believes in strong military establishments and in military training.

Dewey's supporters accord it administrative talents to the practice of listening to all sides of the questions, investigating the facts, seeking expert counseling and getting things done. His critics maintain he is guided solely by personal ambition and that his stands on issues are due to popular political trends, and do not signify his personal conviction. They believe him to be cleverer rather than brilliant, shrewd rather than wise, ruthless rather than strong.

Virginia Ross

Human Destiny

by Edward Cushman

Man has no more liberty or human dignity than the flywheel of the timepiece under whose yoke he must bow. Such is the nature of the reasoning which might result from an appraisal of world history; such is the nature of the reasoning which would probably evoke the charge of "bacteriology" from Dr. Leonard duNouy, biologist of international stature and exponent of an idealistic philosophy nourished by the science at which he is master.

Most outstanding of the basic laws of nature, duNouy asserts, is the phenomenon of evolutionary progress, and it is upon this thesis that *Human Destiny*, (Longmans, Green, 1947) is grounded.

To account for the emergence of consciousness from matter on the basis of chance alone is statistical madness; hence the author postulates the necessity of an "Anti-Chance," equivalent to God. It is this God which is responsible for spearheading evolution in the direction of man, whose biological development is now being regulated by a moral evolution. The "far-off divine event toward which the whole creation moves" is conceived in terms of the increased control of spirit over matter, both of which continue to be real and co-existent.

Anti-Chance is that spark which guides the great prophets of the human race, and after whom humanity must pattern its aspirations. Moral development will consist only in spreading among man the already perfected moral code, which, duNouy insists, is now the heritage of the Christian philosophy. This universalizing of the spiritual basis of religion will not prove abortive, for it is as much a part of the Universe as the material substance upon which "Anti-Chance imposes his plan of "Telefinalism."

Telefinalism is simply the belief that God is working through evolution to produce man, and eventually to perfect mankind as the final goal of the Universe.

● **Aristotelian**
Dr. duNouy's thesis is by no means new, although he ably uses late scientific research to support an argument for Anti-Chance, who appears to be a first cousin to Aristotle's similarly proved Unmoved Mover. After the establishment of this idea, duNouy's coherence seems a bit vague. It is only the existence of God which can be traced in the material Universe; data as to his nature must be born of intuition; pronounces the author, who insists that a God cannot be less than omnipotent. Strangely enough, this same omnipotent God, who created the laws of evolution, is powerless to alter their operation. This "anti-chance" is likewise not to

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Lineup

by Homer C. Earll
Sports Editor

When the golf team recorded a 5-4 victory over Johns Hopkins last Thursday, they became the fourth of our five spring season teams to hit the win column. Only the track team remains out of the favored circle, and they have but one dual meet remaining.

The racketeers came through in their first outing with a victory over Washington played on the park courts of Westminster. Following this the team has absorbed two successive defeats. However, twelve matches remain on the card, and with the potential strength that exists on that team we are expecting them to pull out of this slight slump and start showing that power typical of a Hurl-coached team.



Julie Dyle

"The Youngster" is doing a great job in shortstop position this season.

● Baseball Oddity

Those who saw the baseball game with Johns Hopkins played on Hoffa Field on the 26th, certainly saw a game which they will probably not

(Continued on column 4)

From Archery To Softball For Able Women Athletes

by Annette McMahon

Softball practice started this week and will continue through next week. Five practices are necessary to be eligible for a class team. Competition between the classes appears very keen and the juniors, last year's champions, will have to work to keep their title.

Archery practice is in full swing these warm spring days and you can find girls busy at the targets by Blanche Ward most any afternoon.

The Columbia Round, made by shooting 24 arrows each from 50 yards, 40 yards and 30 yards, is the most popular round. Line Graf, Sophomore, and Nancy Winkelman, freshman, are running a close tie for first place in the college championship with a score of 244 and 263 respectively. Dot Gamber is high scorer in the junior class, while Doty Wilder is leading in the senior class competition.

By making a score of 250 or over on a Columbia Round one may receive 100 points for W A A which may be counted toward your school letter, 200-250 will give you 75 points, 150-200 will give you 50 points and 100-150 will give you 25 points.

All girls are invited to participate in this sport and may practice fifth period and eighth period and until 5:30 every weekday except Friday.

Any girl interested in entering the inter-class tennis tournament be sure and sign up on the bulletin board in Blanche Ward Gym. One or more matches won will give you 10 WAA points and the finalist will get 100 points.

The golf course is now open to all those girls who know how to play and for those who wish to learn. If your average score is under 60 you may receive 100 W A A points.

Golf Squad Records Victories; Wins Over Hopkins, Gettysburg

The divot diggers will continue their busy program by travelling to Pennsylvania to meet the Juniata golfers on Friday afternoon.

After dropping the first three matches of the season, the club swung hit their stride in downing Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg.

In the opener, the Terrors were blanked by a strong University of Maryland team. Loyola then visited the home course to take a 5 1/2-3 1/2 verdict. Al Jacobson was the lone

Terror winner, but the home club picked up points on halves and low ball matches to meet it a close contest down to the last putt.

Next, the Terrors journeyed to Carlisle to face the Dickinson Red Devils. Most of the individual matches were close, but the Red Devils emerged as victors, 7-2.

A trip to Baltimore brought the Green Terrors their initial win of the campaign at the expense of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays. Walt Sibiski, Frank Stephenson, and Dan Bradley took individual points, and team counters gave the sextet a 5-4 decision.

Coach John Straught's men made it two in a row by taking the Gettysburg Bullets into camp by a 6-3 score last Friday. Walt Sibiski, Al Jacobson, and Frank Stephenson and Jack Spicknall broke even to give the Terrors four points. Two additional low ball points brought the victory to the Green and Gold.

Notice

To All Golf Playing Students:

There are some general rules of golf that should be followed—not only for the enjoyment of the player, but for the comfort and pleasure of others.

The privileges of the course are contingent upon the observance of these rules. The college reserves the right, at all times to withhold these privileges.

a. No group larger than a foursome permitted.

b. No more than one player to use one bag.

c. Each player must be provided with not less than three clubs, one of which must be a putter.

d. Foursomes must allow three-tees and twosomes to pass through; threesomes must allow twosomes to pass through.

Player should also carefully observe the rules printed on the back of the score cards.

WMC Splits Bargain Bill With Shoremen; Drop JHU

Opening Games Of Season On Hoffa Field Show Indications Of Strong Club; Adamovitch Bats Well

The Green Terrors opened their Mason-Dixon baseball campaign by splitting a twin bill with Washington College April 17. Dropping the opener 3-0, the local nine came back in the nightcap to emerge victorious by a 9-2 count. The hurling of Ken Munroe and Bob Gage was sufficient to win both games, but impotency at the plate cost the Terrors the opener. Aided by two "fluke" doubles which fell safely in the sun-blinding right field, the Shoremen were able to push over enough runs to win. It was a heartbreaker for Munroe to lose, but the fine churning of Coakley was equally meritorious.

The second half of the bargain bill was a different story. With the locals' bats spanking at random, the Terrors jumped into an early lead and the contest was never in doubt. John Adamovitch, peppery keystone operator, and Stan Kulakowski paced the visitors attack with three singles apiece.

March 20, the Terrors-outlasted a game Hopkins club, and emerged victorious by a 20-18 count. The contest was a weird one indeed, for the game lasted a little over three hours. Posting an early 11-0 lead, the game looked like a sure thing. In the top of the fifth, the Jays reached Ernie Leap for three solid hits, with a walk and an error "sandwich". Tereshinski refusing to gamble with his seemingly safe lead, yanked the little pitcher in favor of Gage. Bob Gage no better than his predecessor. Before the side was retired, the Terrors lead had dwindled to a "mere" six runs.

John Adamovitch and Joe Thompson were the big guns of the Terrors' attack, but nearly every man participating had a hand in victory. A notable weakness in the visitors' catching was obvious, for the Green and Gold outfit was able to plifer 11 bases.

Steady Improvement Shown By Srickers

The Terror lacrosse team played its initial tilt on Saturday, April 10, on Hoffa Field. The stickmen were defeated in this game by Washington College, who had previously played two games.

Working the ball into the attackmen was the chief difficulty that day. Defensemen Joe Corleto, Elmer Richards, Walt Dorsey, and Dick Brown played a fine game aided by the blocking of Harry Bush. Richards, tallest man on the squad, played in the crease and sustained an injury which may keep him sidelined for a few more days. He is a capable stick-handler and is a very capable body checker.

Midfield was played by Rowe Moore, Doug Beakes, "Moon" Paul, Dan Honemann, Sherm Garrison, and Jim Hackman. Paul, Eckhardt, and Hackman each scored against the Shoremen. Goalsie Joe Gianelli stopped fourteen shots at the goal and has adopted the lacrosse stick with ease and success. Bob Ebert, Joe Keenen, and Charlie Mann settled down on the attack and played a steady game.

The following week the Green Terror team engaged the Annapolis A. C. away and put up a rough game against a team largely composed of ex-Navy men. They came out on the short end of a 14-1 score. Don Honemann was the WMC man who averted a shutout. This game brought about closer teamwork and more accuracy in passing.

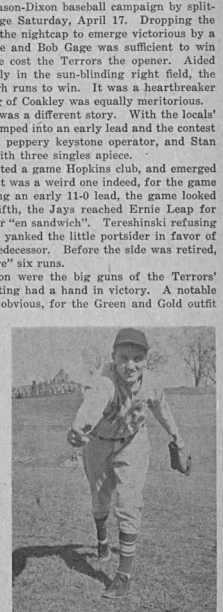
On Monday, April 19, the Terrors defeated Hopkins B squad. This game was well played and showed what we may expect in the future. Bob Ebert scored twice, with Paul and Hackman each scoring once. Time improves any team, but in lacrosse it really shows up. More victories should come our way as time and practice ripen our team.

(Continued from column 2)

forgot very soon. In fact the "crowd" had scarcely adjusted themselves to their environment when WMC blew the game wide open in the last of the first inning by chasing nine men over home plate. Generally speaking, that's usually enough runs to provide a margin of victory. JHU looked so impotent with the wood for the first few innings that many felt that those who had bet on the home team were collected in the 3rd and 4th innings, were going to be more than enough. About the time this opinion was expressed, the Jays came to life and drove home six runs.

They picked up four more in the top of the 6th, but then Western Maryland equalized matters somewhat by scoring seven runs. Not to be outdone, Hopkins equaled that output in their half of the seventh. After this the pitchers managed to stagger through the last innings without giving up any scores.

The game was notable in a number of ways. First, every possible contingency allowed for in a box score occurred except a double play—and



Ken Munroe

Appears to be the best hurler on this year's Terror Squad, despite his record.

In conclusion, the ball game may safely be termed a "fluke." No game in which two college teams participate should conclude with a score of this nature. It will be credited to the win column of the Terrors, but a victory of this nature is not one of which to be proud.

on two occasions WMC almost came through with that operation. Second, the pitchers were extremely wild, twenty-eight men reaching first base on free tickets. Third, an excessive number of errors (twelve, in fact!) were committed. Many of these can be attributed to the rough condition of the infield, but others evidenced sloppiness.

● **Lacrosse Team Scores**
That newly-formed lacrosse team is showing steady improvement under the guiding hand of player-coach Al Paul. Inexperience is the biggest problem at this point. Since many of this year's team are freshmen and sophomores, this trouble should be largely overcome next season. Their 5-4 victory over Hopkins JV was a definite upset and from all reports was achieved only after a rugged game. The team needs our support—let's come through!

● **Earth Moving Operations**
Last week saw the practice football field undergo some plastic surgery. The northern end of the field was lengthened by cutting away the side of a gentle grade. The earth removed from this area was used to widen the solid along the edge of the ninth fairway. The new areas will soon be seeded so that the field will be in condition for use by the soccer team next fall. Formerly the field had been narrower than a regulation size soccer field, with the result that often when the team played away games, they were somewhat disorganized by the larger field. Perhaps it won't be too long before more of that back campus area is leveled off. The demand for practice areas is worse than ever in the Spring.

Hats off: To Johnny Adamovitch, the hustling second baseman of the baseball team. He's covering lots of ground and also doing a great job at the plate!

Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varisty, The Young Man Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

* * *

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Leverett Saltonstall
Harry F. Byrd	Harold E. Stassen
Thomas E. Dewey	Robert A. Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry S. Truman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Arthur H. Vandenberg
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	Henry A. Wallace
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

* * *

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic
Republican
Progressive (Third Party)

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

Human Destiny

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

be condemned for minor imperfections in the world; evolution has been on the whole eminently successful.

Development of human personality beyond the already codified perfect as exemplified by Christ receives no support from dNouy. Does it follow that the search for spiritual insight must cease with mankind's achievement of this far off desideratum?

• Absentee Deity

Similarly, Anti-Chance is conceived as inaccessible to man. It would seem that a Godhead so conceived is no advance over the absentee landlord Deity, who outlives his usefulness once he has thrown the starting switch.

DeNouy asserts that this philosophy of telefinalism is the most satisfactory explanation of the meaning of life, and he roundly condemns the philosophies of materialism and vitalism. And, although religion is considered man's great achievement, the author holds that *Christianity alone* has the only perfect key to the Universe and to human life.

However, he fails to mention the newest philosophic improvements in his own idealistic camp, which, it would seem to this reviewer, could raise all of *Human Destiny* to the position of prominence its strong points merit. There is no attention, either negative or positive, to the idealistic concepts of a finite God, or an endless evolutionary process.

Not the least among the strong points is the readability of the volume; this is one time traditionally long-haired philosophy visited the barber and emerged looking very human. *Human Destiny* is delightful reading which could easily contribute tremendously to your thinking.

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Hammersla, Ogden Elected To Serve SCA

Newly elected officers of the Student Christian Association will be installed at the meeting next Wednesday in Baker Chapel. The officers serving for the coming year are: Edgar Hammersla, president; James Ogden, vice-president; Phyllis Weaver, secretary; and Joseph Calotta, treasurer.

Cabinet chairmen to take office at the same time are Betty Amos, Personal and Campus Affairs; Carolyn Zimmerman, Social Responsibility; Fletcher Ward, World Relations; George Coulter, Christian Heritage; Mary Dodd, Negro Nursery School; Betty Benson, Publicity and editor of SCAN; and Marion Auld, Freshman Club.

In preparation for the coming year's activities, the cabinet is planning a retreat for the weekend of May 8 and 9 at Roop's Look-About Camp near Westminster. On the following Wednesday, May 12, the program will feature a discussion directed by Hal Viehman, a staff member of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement.

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Lucille Ball George Sanders

FRI. & SAT., APR. 30 & MAY 1

"JIMMY STEPS OUT"

James Stewart Claudette Colbert

SUN. TO TUES., MAY 2-4

"SITTING PRETTY"

Maureen O'Hara Clifton Webb

Robert Young

WED. & THURS., MAY 4 & 5

"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"

Paulette Goddard Michael Wilding

FRI. & SAT., MAY 7 & 8

Double Feature

"ROLLING HOME"

"MY DOG SHEP"

SUN. TO TUES., MAY 9-11

"I REMEMBER MAMA"

Irene Dunne Barbara Belle Geddes

Sigma Sigma Tau Reigns As Champion Of Tourney

Winner of the annual Intersorority Bridge Tournament held on April 12 and 13 was the Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority.

Each sorority entered two bridge teams, the members of which were high scorers within their own club. One set of partners played four hands and then moved to the next table until all the couples had played each other.

Individual high scorers were Betty Armiger and Ruth Anderson, Delta Sigma Kappa, with a total of 3130 points.

The players and total scores for each sorority are as follows: Mary Ada Twigg, Louise Reese, Carolyn Sapp, and Louise Sapp, Sigma Sigma Tau, 5320; Ruth Anderson, Betty Armiger, Helen Wymer, and Marcia Koblegard, Delta Sigma Kappa, 4690; Jean Minnis, Annabel Glockier, Jean Sause, and Naomi Harper, Phi Alpha Mu, 3460; and Sue Gandy, Helen Lingenfelter, Maradel Clayton, and Doris Ritter, Iota Gamma Chi, 2260.

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THURS. & FRI., APR. 29 & 30

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"DANGER"

SAT., MAY 1

"PHANTOM VALLEY"

Chas. Sterrets Smiley Barnett

SUN. TO TUES., MAY 2-4

"SAIGON"

Veronica Lake

MON., MAY 5

"OVERLAND TRAILS"

Johnny Mac Brown

TUES. & WED., MAY 6-7

"OUT OF THE PAST"

Robert Mitchum Jane Greer

THURS., MAY 8

"WILD HORSE MESA"

Tim Holt Nan Leslie

Wesleyans Plan Banquet

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will be the guest speaker at the Wesleyan Annual Banquet to be held at the Deer Park Methodist Church, May 7, at 6 p. m.

Master of Ceremonies will be William Cook. Jack Ammon and James Ogden are handling the reservations, which are to be made by May 1.

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Z286

The Gold Bug

BASEBALL SEASON
REVIEW
PAGE 5

Vol. 25, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 18, 1948

Record Senior Class To Graduate

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins Chosen To Address '48 Graduates

Annual Baccalaureate Service Scheduled For Sunday, May 30

Another record will be smashed when 143 members of the class of '48 receive their "sheepskins" at the 78th Annual Commencement at 10 a. m., Monday, May 31. The seniors comprise the largest group of May graduates in the history of Western Maryland College.

Alumni To Be Campus Guests

Class members of other years will share commencement weekend with the class of '48 as guests of WMC.

For the 48th consecutive year, the administration is allotting two days for alumni activities and is providing campus quarters for former grads. Although all alumni are invited, the reunion group will be the class of '98 which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Alumni Association has planned a varied program for the visitors. The first activity listed for Saturday will be golf at 10 a. m. Prof. Hurt is staging an exhibition tennis match at 1 p. m. The usual garden party will take place at 2 p. m. in Robinson Garden with Dr. and Mrs. Ensor, Alumni Association president, and Mrs. Burdette in the receiving line. A short business meeting will be held at 4 p. m.

The seniors will be guests of the alumni for dinner at 6 p. m. at which time they will be inducted into the Alumni Association. They will be nominated for induction by Dr. Ensor. Class president Carlo Orteni will accept the nomination in behalf of his classmates.

At the close of the dinner, the Alumni Association will hold a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Ensor. Alumni headquarters will be in McDaniel Lounge.

Senior Play Is Symbolic Fable, Explains Miss Smith In Interview

by Norma Wright

Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth*, the Senior Class play to be given May 28, is a fable.

In an interview Miss Esther Smith, the director, explained that the drama tells the story of the indurability of the human race. It illuminates the comic as well as the pathetic aspects of life.

"In Act I," Miss Smith explained, "the human race is saved by the skin of our teeth; in Act II the family is saved by the skin of our teeth; and in Act III, freedom and faith are saved by the skin of our teeth."

"The characters," she continued, "are symbolic. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are Adam and Eve, man and woman through the ages. Mr. Antrobus represents the typical head of the family—the worker, the inventor, the creator, the defender. He is the eternal male, sometimes weary and frail, sometimes puffed up with glory, but possessing the imagination and faith that give him the courage and strength to continually rebuild his world."

"Mrs. Antrobus is the builder of the home, the one who sustains the family. She restores order from chaos after periods of destruction, and inspires strength when the others are discomfited and ready to give up. In times of crisis and great need, she is the decisive one."



The cast does everything from acting to painting scenery. Left to right: Martha Adams, Leon Stover, Don Bailey, Bill Henry, Kline Haddaway.

Seniors Honored By Underclasses

Within the next few weeks the senior girls will say "good-bye" to the Hill by participating in a number of traditional activities, two of the most colorful being the lantern chain and rose cup ceremonies.

The Freshman-Senior lantern chain will take place on Tuesday, May 18. The girls will assemble on the brow of the hill overlooking Hoffa Field, and the procession will proceed down the steps to the field.

This will be followed by a program of songs and decorative formations. They will then journey to the front of Blanche Ward Hall where each class will join in songs, including the *Alma Mater*.

• Rose Cup

The Rose Cup ceremony will take place Thursday, May 20, in Robinson Garden.

Juniors plan the arrangements to honor the seniors. A silver cup is passed around the ring of senior girls by the junior class secretary. Every senior will then receive a rose. A program which includes an original skit dramatizing the history of the senior class will follow.

Sonja Wine, who is in charge of the lantern chain, has been leading the girls in rehearsal. Dottie Arnold and Betty Bachell are the composers of an original freshman class song which

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

Pan-Hel Dance To Be In Gill Gym

Western Maryland's eight fraternities and sororities will sponsor jointly this year's Pan-Hellenic Dance which is to be held from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. next Saturday evening, May 22, in Gill Gymnasium.

Plans for this last dance of the college year are now being made, and the Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by Ken Volkart, is supervising final arrangements. Music for the semi-formal affair will be provided by George Spittell and his orchestra.

Pat Patterson and Frank Middleton are on the Orchestra Committee for the dance. Ray Via, Bob Dubel, George Carr, and Ken Volkart will be in charge of the decorations. Advertising is to be directed by Jay Brewington, Len Zawacki, and Mae Langrall. Sponsors for the evening are as yet unannounced.

Organizations Elect Officers For '48-'49

Plans for the fall term have resulted in the elections of new officials by a number of campus organizations.

Tri-Beta has selected Jesse Myers as chairman, Caroline Sapp as vice-president, Marian Griesenstein as secretary, and Betty Ames as historian.

Jane Lianos will be the new president of the International Relations Club. Eleanor Nettleship will be vice-president, and Bob Hoover secretary-treasurer.

The Camera Club officers for the coming year will be Jean Daugherty, president; George Seymour, vice-president; Luther Sheppard, secretary-treasurer.

The newly reorganized classics club has elected the following officers: Mary Hershfeld, President; Charles A. Rahter, Vice-President; Eleanor Collins, Secretary-Treasurer.

President of the Sunday School will be Jim Ogden, with George

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

Martin Appointed G-B Editor Assumes Duties In September



Gruver H. Martin

Gruver H. Martin, newly appointed Editor-in Chief of *The Gold Bug*, will head the newspaper staff beginning with the first fall issue, according to an announcement of Jean Cohen, present Editor.

Assisting him will be Theoda Lee Kompanek and William Porter as co-managing editors. Taking over their duties in the capacity of news editor will be Jane Guttman, who will advance from her present position as copy editor.

Homer Earl will continue as sports editor. There will also be no change in the business staff with Ted Quelch remaining as business manager, Ed Wright as advertising manager, and Della Graul as circulation manager.

New names added to the masthead will be those of Duane Salzgaver as copy editor, and Rita Bittle as typing editor.

Holloway To Address Argonaut Banquet;

Dr. Fred G. Holloway will be the speaker at the annual semi-formal Argonaut banquet to be held on May 24, at the Charles Carroll Hotel. Dr. Holloway, president of Drew University, was formerly president of Western Maryland College.

At the banquet new officers for the coming year will be inducted. President, Betty Little has announced the election of the following: Jean Sause, president; James Ogden, vice-president; Barbara Sowers, secretary; and Audrey Dixon, treasurer.

Students who will graduate Summa Cum Laude or Cum Laude will be taken into the society as fellows.

Trumpeters Will Tap Girls In Ceremony

Good scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, as displayed in the women of the junior class, will be honored at the Trumpeter tapping ceremony to be held on the president's lawn at 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, May 20. The traditional ceremony will envelop the identity of those girls who have been chosen for membership.

Membership in this honorary service organization is determined on the basis of points acquired for participation in extra-curricular activities and for excellence in curricular work.

Art Students To Display Work During Annual Fine Arts Exhibit

Western Maryland creative talent will be on display in Smith Hall during the annual fine arts exhibit which will open Thursday night, May 20, and continue through the following Monday, May 24.

Miss Louise Shipley, head of the fine arts department, is arranging the exhibit. Represented this year will be the record number of 120 students.

The range of fine arts will be covered with entries in the fields of oil painting, etching, water color painting, sculpture, advanced and elementary design, advanced drawing, pastels, and charcoal drawing.

Textiles, pottery, and woodworking will be included in the handicraft

section. Since the addition of a small field, the craft students have been experimenting with glazes and firing in clay work. Ceramics has been offered for the first time this year with interesting results.

Seniors exhibiting in more than one field are Becky Halle, Jackie Kingsley, Mae Langrall, June Smith, Anne Wilson, Kitty Brown, Margaret Eierman, and Beverly Wallis.

Other art majors who have entries include Martha Powell, Charlotte Goodrich, Virginia Armcoast, Pat Outerbridge, Janice Grimm, Pat Kimble, Joyce Hinkle, Ann Lockey, Bill Henry, Don Bailey, Joe Damuth, and Duane Salzgaver.



Saturday Night

Anne Wilson

Slant On The Hill

This Is Where We Came In

Next to reading sports copy, the hardest job of an editor is the writing of a farewell editorial. So this editor is not writing a farewell address, but rather a welcoming editorial.

First, we greet the inauguration of a closer student-faculty relationship. The initial work of the students, particularly those responsible for the assembly revolution, in honestly recognizing and discussing the detrimental factors on campus, laid the basis for the courageous honor committee meetings.

Good will and mutual respect have developed in a situation which could have resulted in much bitterness. This has been due, in a large part, to the willingness of both students and faculty to compromise in order to reach an immediate solution, while the intensity of teaching a more satisfactory one.

As an astute reader of this column may have guessed, we believe in an honor system (where have we heard that term before?). We believe it can be successful on the Western Maryland campus. Although we may not yet be scholastically ready for such a system, the prevalent interest and enthusiasm indicates an adult concern. Even the pessimistic letter staring reproachfully from the opposite column, albeit we disagree with its logic, exhibits a mature consideration of the problem involved.

The honor system, however, is merely an issue to be dealt with in student-administration collaborations. Eventually it is hoped that the student body will have a voice in deciding such matters as curriculum and faculty changes. Future editors may even get an hour's English credit.

So we wish to welcome, secondly, the instrument of the continued good relationship and fight-for-rights, the combined Western Maryland Student Government. Merging of the Men's and Women's Student Governments has been a long-anticipated reform in WMC's history. Its completion this term marks a forward movement of the Gettysburg representatives (see story page 1) has provided the impetus for a series of joint meetings in the fall with other schools. An effort will then be made to redirect the misguided school spirit which has formerly resulted in vandalism. A strong student government has proven to be necessary and possible. Student support is all that is needed.

Finally, and dearest to our editorial heart, we welcome the new Gold Bug staff. We know they will do a good job. All we can wish for them is as much fun and fewer typographical errors than we have had.

The Editor

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesdays, during the school year, February, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and January. Second class matter at Westminister Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Four Years In Retrospect

by Edward Cushen

Retrospectives nearly invariably are rooted deeply in sentimentality; they frequently adopt the use of a metaphor as the main vehicle. Because of the necessity for viewing things there as an organic whole, the most meaningful events and trends overshadow the production. Can it be that these most meaningful events must be expressed poetically?

Four years ago we started as freshmen. Let's skip the usual phrases which you well know, and suffice it to say that we were four years younger—a condition which even we will admit is pretty green-looking now. Most of us haven't lived outside a scholastic environment any longer than enough to fill an apprenticeship period. As a result of this nearly unavoidable bias, we will probably tend to regret the dirty hands our ideals will get soon.

Everything which man does rests upon certain assumptions—and so did the educative process. Despite "sad" conditions in world, national, local, and family relationships, a large portion of mankind still has faith in the possibilities of man. It hardly seems desirable to work for a common denominator for life any lower than the betterments of man's social relationships. And many thinkers will tell us that that is the highest denominator we have a right to expect. The faith of humanity in the possibilities for its own development has made our education meaningful rather than wasteful. This faith seems deeply-rooted in man, and rests on rationally guided observations.

May we suggest a theory? It is because of the beautiful and the growing aspects that significant contributions have been made to human progress. Similarly, that which is beautiful and challenging has lured us back to the Hill three times. Our British friend Toynbee suggests that it is the successful responses to successive challenges which makes a civilization grow. May we offer the thought that similar responses are the determining factors in growth of individual personalities? It would be

presumptuous for any of us to attempt giant undertakings for all mankind. Men of the stature of Beethoven, Plato, Einstein, Christ, and Socrates seldom appear. However, each of these huge personalities exemplified that creative tendency which seems to lie in each human. What more can be expected of any person, including these five, than the nurturing of two attitudes—acknowledgment of and contribution to those things of greatest "value" in man's experience? "Nature is never complete. It is always passing beyond itself." Man cannot conscientiously fall behind Nature in which he lives.

1 Whitehead, *Process and Reality*, 443.

Dear Editor:

There are certain facts that reside on the hill and give no concern to the functions, the normal functions, of the student body at large. Throated misrepresentation and falsification of the elemental facts, these well meaning squares and missionaries, with the assistance of a house mother, have convinced the administration that the availability of McDaniel Lounge during the evenings is a menace to the purity of our co-eds and the reputation of our college. Here are the facts:

1. Except for the small overcrowded reception rooms of the women's dorms, the lounge is the only respectable haven for those who would care to relax.
2. The closing of the lounge has a decided tendency to drive those who would commit themselves to a little harmless seeking to "back campus" and more tangible action.
3. The introverts who urged and welcomed this action by a well meaning administration have lived sheltered lives and are not authorities on subjects so unknown to themselves.

Here are the recommendations:

1. Keep the lounge open at least from 7 to 10.

WMC Presents . . .

Don Brohawn

by Frank Stephenson

"Yes, those were the good old days."

Thus spoke aged senior, Don Brohawn, reminiscing about his wild and carefree days as a freshman on the Hill, when there were some fifty-odd boys on the campus, the rest girls. "No responsibility, no worries, no studying (and incidentally, no grades)—it was wonderful!"

But don't let that fool you; Don has worked hard at his various jobs and duties as vice-president of the senior class, executive officer in the ROTC, and first semester president of the Delta Pi Alpha. Privately, he admits to enjoying every bit of it. His secret of success is "whenever you hit a snag, just appoint a committee."

And it works, too! A resident of Lansdowne, Md. (somewhere in the vicinity of Baltimore, but "having no connection with it"), Don grew up with his mother, father and older brother. He claims that except for a few occasional misunderstandings in earlier life, he and brother Bud, presently attending University of Maryland, have an ideal relationship, although they sometimes have trouble coordinating their schedule as to who will get the new car for which dance, course, Mama and Papa Brohawn don't count.

Don attended Catonsville High School and still insists that he was not interested in any girls during his high school career, a statement that leaves room for a little doubt, judging from later experiences. He was also active in high school, holding various class offices during his four years.

Among his talents Don found voice enough to sing in the Lansdowne Methodist Church choir (he still does) amid the swoons of the younger of the female species in the congregation. However, on the campus, he usually saves his voice for the shower. Always interested in athletics, Don

played some variety basketball in his freshman and sophomore years, and actively engages in all the fraternity sports. Although hampered somewhat by size, he has never been



Don Brohawn

hampered by a lack of spirit, which is characteristic of all his undertakings. That he has an over-abundance of energy can willingly be testified to by any of his three roommates. As for studies, even with all his extra curricular activities, Don has been able to keep up a better than average record, although "with such roommates it is pretty hard to get much done." Being one of his roommates, I'm inclined to think that it is the other way around.

When asked what he plans to do when he gets out of school, Don has to think a little while, but usually comes up with something like "personal work"; but due to his excellent work in the ROTC, I think Uncle Sam may have something for him to do for a while. But whatever he takes up, you can be sure of one thing—it will be a job well done.

Meet Eddy . . .

When things are going according to schedule, the Gold Bug gets a new staff only once a year, in February. But what with the unusually large number of hangings, shootings, tar-and-featherings, etc. this year, we have run out of staff members early, and we're going to have a new staff again in September.

This poses several problems, one of which is saying farewell to the passing editor. For Jean, alas, will not be with us in the fall. It's a shame, too, because she was just learning where the broom was.

So here's a quick and long thanks for the memory, etc., Mme. Ed—it's been swell. . . .

—The Staff



Jean Cohen

Letters To The Editor

2. Do not use the overhead lights (no one I know needs the illumination of a stadium to read); allow the individual person, to determine whether he wishes to have his nearest lamp on (to a minimum of two lamps).
3. Recommend to those in charge that they treat the persons using the lounge with a reasonable degree of civility and remember that she herself was once young.

I am fully aware that the term draws to a close and that I am a "Johnny-come-lately", but I point out these facts and make these recommendations for those who may follow.

Jeffrey B. Smith

Dear Editor:

The writer is rather disturbed by the nature of Mr. Yu's letter which

Final Examination Schedule

Friday, May 21

All classes end at 4:15.

Saturday, May 22

8:30-11:30. All classes meeting
3rd period Tuesday.

Sunday, May 24

8:30-11:30. All classes meeting
2nd period Monday.

1:00-4:00. All classes meeting 5th period Tuesday, and Thursday, and the following: Home Econ. 302, 408; Latin 104; Psych. 352, Biology 302.

Tuesday, May 25

8:30-11:30. All classes meeting
3rd period Monday.

1:00-4:00. All classes meeting
5th period Monday.

Wednesday, May 26

8:30-11:30. All classes meeting
4th period Tuesday.

1:00-4:00. All classes meeting
4th period Monday.

Thursday, May 27

8:30-11:30. All classes meeting
1st period Monday.

1:00-4:00. All classes meeting
1st period Tuesday.

Friday, May 28

8:30-11:30. All classes meeting
2nd period Tuesday.

I. Teachers will inform students where exams are to be held.

II. Conflicts must be resolved by conference between student and teachers involved. This is the student's responsibility.

III. Seniors are excused from academic duties at 4:00, Tuesday, May 25.

IV. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are finished at 11:30, Friday, May 28.

It should be noted that faculty action has prohibited any exam longer than fifteen (15) minutes during the period between May 15 and May 21, inclusive.

Also by faculty action, teachers not wishing to give examinations must still meet their class during the whole or part of the period allotted for the examination in their courses.

Conflict exams should be scheduled during this period. The committee on examinations will be willing to act as referee in case of any disputes. Note that no exams are scheduled on Saturday afternoon, May 22.

appeared in your last issue and feels it is only fair to ask you to publish the following reply.

First of all the pictures shown at the Fireside Fellowship are not the writer's personal pictures but are one set of some 40 identical sets issued by the Methodist Church and can be rented together with the script used as copy for the Fireside Fellowship. As such they have been shown to hundreds of groups both in U.S.A. and in China. Well informed Chinese who have seen them consider them a very fine presentation of the great progress in rural China, particularly West China.

Then it is most unfortunate that Mr. Yu was only in the meeting for a few minutes and saw 4 slides out of some 52 that were shown. Had he remained to see the others he perhaps would not have formed such a hasty judgment as to consider them exaggerated, for the pictures show the progress made in educational, medical and church work that any Chinese might well be proud of.

Finally it should be pointed out that while no single province can represent all China, yet the province in which the writer lived for several years was during that time the seat of the National Government, and its capital Chungking was a symbol to the whole world of China's resistance to Japanese aggression. During those years it could be rightly claimed that it was the military, political, cultural, and financial center of China.

J. H. Haines

Dear Editor:

I do not propose to state that the Honor System positively is unsuited for this college, but I attempt to explain my reasons for this statement. I will show how the Honor System worked at a university I attended and leave the question: Are the conditions similar at this particular institution?

The University to which I refer is the Virginia Military Institute, which is rated as having one of the top three Honor Systems in the country.

The system there is based first on fear, and as the student acclimates himself to the institution, the basis for the system is transferred to tradition (in which the school is rich). Are fear and tradition present at WMC? I would say "No," emphatically.

VMI was founded in 1839, by the state of Virginia for the purpose of training men for the state militia. The Honor System was immediately installed, and has functioned successfully for 109 years. At least ninety percent of the student body must give its full support for such a project to be successful, and I sincerely doubt if sixty percent of the students in this school would sanction such a system.

If the Honor System is not solidly backed, who will instruct the freshmen of its merits? One group would attempt to point out the benefits (which are many) while another would tear down all the good work accomplished. Would it be fair to the new students? No is the only answer.

—Walter Dorey

(Ed. Note: Obviously, VMI did not start with an honor system 109 years old. Fear may have been the cause of its initial success, but couldn't student-faculty and student-student cooperation form a more effective basis? We seem to have a head start in that respect.)

New Generation

by Louis Pietroforte

The first rays of the sun began to peep over the rim of the eastern hills the late spring day. There was one precious ray in particular that held our interest, and we followed it as it zoomed over the campus and burst into a certain dormitory room where lay two typical specimens of college manhood, crew cuts and all.

Percival Jones slowly opened one eye, squinted at the daring beam that held myriad specks of dust dancing a lazy ballet, and followed its course. The eye moved slowly along the wall, over the smudged spring sports schedule, and to the corner where, peeping from beneath thirteen veils' dust, rested the dust mop. To the left of the door adjoining the corner, standing in front of an untidy bureau, was a chair which certainly must have seen better days.

Beyond the chair the eye stumbled upon its usual morning feast . . . two huge white feet jutting out from beneath the sheet, hips thrust to one side, one arm dangling over the edge of the bed and the other twisted around his neck in a most interesting manner, nose spasmodically twitching as he snored complacently. The room-mate seemed a reasonable facsimile of the Yogi snake charmer, sounds effects included. He was obviously steeped in slumber, if nothing else.

Responsibilities

A thought slowly wormed its way to the fore of Percival's consciousness and the eye opened wider. "Ah," he muttered, "dawn of the day upon which I become a college graduate!" "College graduate . . . Me, Percival Jones, B. A. Humm, that sounds pretty good . . . Percival Jones, B. A. A leader of men. I will go on into the wide world and join my fellow men as they strive for ultimate good, universal peace, and personal gain. Upon my shoulders will rest the future of the world for I belong to a new generation. Crusty with Education, I will go out and sow knowledge in the unploughed fields of the world and bring forth light into its dark corners. "I live in a changing world. Change is taking place so fast I can't even see it . . . that goes to show me how fast things are changing. I must take my place in society as a responsible citizen, aware that liberty is not license and therefore I cannot just do whatever I feel like doing because, as I have already mused to myself, I have responsibilities."

Determination

Percy began muttering under his breath "Percy," he said, "You're going to face life with determination and ambition from this day forward. You will have faith in the future and keep your eyes closed to the past except for the little things that should remain as memories only . . . the 'good old days' will always be the days at hand."

He swatted at a fly that had somehow gotten into the room and vigorously scratched the spot where the pest had been performing its morning ablutions. Let's see, what was it that he'd been thinking about? Oh, that's right, graduation.

Recollections

"Percy, you won't forget the heartwarming fellowship enjoyed here as witnessed by the many times we have gathered around the gang and sang the Alma Mater."

He brushed away a tear that was forming in the corner of the eye. "You will remember your college days and you will never forget your Alma Mater because you know it will always remember you and will always welcome you with open arms whenever you decide to come back and visit the old campus . . . you know that, don't you?"

"Percy, you will be filled with the spirit of brotherly love and you will see your good thoughts culminate in action. Yes, action! That will be the byword of the new generation."

The fly droned lazily overhead. The sun's rays bounced off a half empty milk bottle that stood on the nearby desk, and the shaft of light had now reached the face of the girl in the picture above his bed . . . she still looked at him in the same old way. Percy slowly turned over and resumed his interrupted sleep.

Last Limerick Contest Winners

This week's winners will receive a Modern Library Book from the Antique Book Shop and two free tickets to the Carroll Theatre.

FIRST PRIZE

We hear of a goalie named Joe
Who makes his opponents look slow.
He flits here and there
Like a hound hunted here,
How fast could he go if he'd grow?
—Ellis Bruner

SECOND PRIZE

In the village there's one known as
Anes
Whose old tests her husband obtains.
She's very mysterious
I bet she's imperious—
This suspense I can hardly sustain!
—Dwaine Saltspeicher

HONORABLE MENTIONS

A certain wise speaker named Ropes
Proclaimed capitalism for international hopes.

But the communist Russians
Never hear such discussions
And still read from their Marxian
Horoscopes. —Leon Stever

There are profits on the Hill who say
Kant
Has some theories whose brain work
is scant

Women were invariably termed "females".
But they really don't know
What they're missing, and so
I say they are the ones who're aslant.
—Marian Meredith

GRADUATION 1881

Jan Rogers



Western Maryland College 1881

To the students who attend the graduation exercises on May 31 there will seem to be very little change in the ceremonies and in the school as a whole from the way they were at this same time last year. Yet, while the general outlines of these things seem to vary little when one year is viewed beside one of its nearest neighbors, the growth of Western Maryland when considered over a period of half a century or more is astounding.

In June, 1896, for example, 17 men and 21 women were graduated, and drawings of every one of them in their caps and gowns appeared on the front page of the *Baltimore Sunday American*, along with an account of a convention of sixteen thousand veterans of the Confederate Army, a whole column of "Gossip from London", and a sketch of the very latest thing in the ball gowns, a creation of "pink satin lined with tullea velvet and set with folds of tulle and embroidery".

But let us look back even further, by way of the *Gold Bug's* illustrious predecessor, *The Irving Literary Gazette*, to a description of the ceremonies surrounding a graduation of the early 1880's—say, 1881.

World of '81

First, a little background for the setting. The President before last had been Ulysses S. Grant, and the last one had been Hayes; and now Garmon, later was to shock the nation, was the chief executive. Warfare with the Indians was still being fought, though Congress ten years before had assigned the red men to reservations. Abilene and Dodge City were still wide open, rip-roaring western towns, and there were only thirty-eight states in the union. The Civil War was still a very near thing in the minds of Marylanders, for newspapers still carried feature stories of the surrender at Appomattox by men who had seen the event. Dresses were tight waisted,

much embroidered, and bouffant. Women were invariably termed "females". And the very newest thing in songs was "Auld Lang Syne".

This, then, was the world the graduate of Western Maryland faced as he took his diploma in hand, and graduation was, despite the other changes, every bit as big an event as it is now. The *Gazette* began heralding it a whole month early. The May 1881 issue announced proudly that there would be twelve in the graduating class, and that the seniors' parting gift to the College was to be a fine statue of the Muse Clio, designed to adorn the campus lawn. The whole of the June issue was devoted to a description of the ceremonies, with summaries of the speeches (every senior gave one), and detailed accounts of the young ladies' dresses.

Graduation Exercises

The exercises took place outdoors, on the "Pavilion" (where are the pavilions of yesterday?), and a band was there to play. It was on Thursday morning, June 16, and had been preceded by almost a full week of activities—debating contests, the reading of essays aloud, the giving of orations before the literary societies, the awarding of scholarship prizes, and the announcement of each student's average for the year. Thus this event which we are watching is the culmination of several days of festivities. The day was bright, and the ladies among the guests fanned themselves quietly as the ceremonies proceeded.

After the band had finished playing its opening selection, Dr. J. T. Ward, the President of the College, rose and introduced the first speaker of the graduating class, a Mr. Somers who spoke about the high ideal great figures of history have set for us.

Miss Goodhand

A young woman the *Gazette* speaks of as "Miss Goodhand" followed; she was wearing a dress of white

Student Government Election Results

PRESIDENT—Jim Cotter
VICE PRESIDENT—Betty Amos

SENIOR

REPRESENTATIVES
Norman Stern
Sue Dixon

JUNIOR

REPRESENTATIVES
John Silber
Helen Ray

SOPHOMORE

REPRESENTATIVES
Robert Benton
Sonja Wine

Stassen Leads Presidential Poll

In the presidential preference poll, recently conducted by *The Gold Bug* Harold E. Stassen received a plurality, polling 140 votes of the 300 votes cast.

Henry A. Wallace ran a close second, receiving 129 votes. On the first day of polling his victory seemed assured, but the Stassen devotees rallied during the second day to submit the necessary votes for victory.

This poll was conducted in conjunction with *Varsity Magazine*, which is publishing the presidential choice of the nation's college students. Though the final tabulation has not been completed, the results, received by *The Gold Bug* through its newspaper exchanges, gives Stassen an overwhelming victory.

Wallace's standing in the results thus far received is much lower than the number of votes cast for him by WMC students might indicate. Also significant is the low position accorded Truman, MacArthur, and Taft on all the polls.

Following is the result of the WMC poll:

Stassen	140
Wallace	129
Truman	7
MacArthur	5
E. Roosevelt	2
N. Thomas	1
Eisenhower	6
Dewey	12

Total 292

Ten votes were disqualified.

College Calendar

Tuesday, May 18
Latin Club, 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge, Dr. Glenn, guest speaker.
Wednesday, May 19
President's Reception, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, Home, 3 p.m.
Thursday, May 20
Trumpet Tapping, Lawn of President Ensor's home, 6:45 p.m.
Art Exhibit, Smith Hall, through May 24.
Baseball, Towson Teachers, Home, 3 p.m.
Golf, Lehigh, Away.
Rose Cup Ceremony, McDaniel Lounge.
Friday, May 21
Tennis, Catholic U., Away.
Saturday, May 22
Pan-Hel Dance, Gill Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 23
No chapel service.
Monday, May 24
Argonaut banquet, 5:30 p.m.
Examination week begins.
Friday, May 28
"Skin of Our Teeth", senior play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, May 29
Alumni Weekend begins
Sunday, May 30
Baccalaureate, Alumni Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Choir, 4 p.m.
Monday, May 31
Graduation, Alumni Hall, 10:30 a.m.

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SODAS—ICE CREAM

Veterans News

Moving to protect veterans in schools and colleges against "overdrawing" their G. I. Bill educational benefits, the Veterans Administration announced a tightening of controls on summer school attendance.

Under this plan, veterans intending to change schools for the summer must obtain two supplemental certificates of eligibility. One must be gotten before entering summer school and the second must be obtained before returning to the first school. These certificates show the amount of G. I. Bill education time to which an ex-serviceman is entitled.

Veterans planning a change for summer study should obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility now. This will be prepared by VA to show summer school registrars how much G. I. education time remains for the veteran applying for admission.

The second supplemental certificate of eligibility, for use by veterans when they re-enter their present schools in the fall, will include a computation of education time with the summer period of study deducted. Veterans should apply for this by mid-summer.

These certificates may be obtained from the Registrar's office, or by writing to the VA Regional Office having jurisdiction over the area in which a veteran is attending school. When requesting one, a veteran should give his full name and address as well as the claim number assigned by VA.

Lacrosse . . .

(continued from page 5, column 2)

yield Hopkins B squad by a 7-4 count. Although behind after the first two periods, the home team rallied with a 4 point shutout in the second half. Ebert and Keenan scored one and two respectively in the third quarter. Paul, who was slightly injured during the opening period of the game, scored in the last period, widening the gap to three points. Bush and Corleto helped Gianelli defend the Terror goal which wasn't penetrated once during the last half.



Al Paul

Winning two of its last three games, the Green stick squad is beginning to prove its worth. The last lacrosse game of the season was played here last Saturday, with the Annapolis Club as opponents.

CORSAGES AND FLOWERS

For All Occasions

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Phone 350

Good Health

To
All
From

REXALL

Seniors Entertained At Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Ensor will entertain the seniors at a reception to be held at their home Wednesday, May 19, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Carlo Ortenzi, president of the senior class, Mrs. Ortenzi, Ed Cushman and Sally Smith, presidents of the Men's and Women's Student Governments, will assist Dr. and Mrs. Ensor in receiving the guests as they arrive.

Members of the graduating class who will preside at the punch bowl during the evening are Annabel Glocker, Phyllis Houck, Mary Alice Hersfield, Dorothy Scott, Susan Steelman, and Pat Chatterton.

The junior women serving at the reception are Betty Becker, Carolyn Benson, Mary Adell Clayton, Audrey Dixon, Lois Royer, Mary Ada Twigg, Phyllis Weaver, Eileen Wences, Dorothy Rupert, and Betty Rank.

The Lineup . . .

(Cont. from page 5, col. 1)

the courts this year. This is certainly going to cut down the team's potency, and is a sad note on which to end the seniors' four-year tennis career at WMC.

When graduation time rolls around each year, the question of who is going to be missing on the next year's teams usually arises. After making a rather thorough survey of the Green Terror teams, we decided that insofar as the number of outstanding athletes was concerned, we are not going to lose too many.

Team Losses

Missing from next year's grid squad will be a leading back, Stan Kulakowski. Only two others will be absent, Carlo Ortenzi and Walt Dorsey.

The team absorbing the greatest number of losses is Coach Johnny Jones' booters. Absent from next year's line will be the already-departed Ernie McFadden plus Doug Beakes and Ken Volkart, while halfbacks Bruner and Thompson and fullback Brewer will all be sorely missed.

Joe Thompson is the only member of this year's basketball squad that won't be in uniform come next December. Joe wore the Green and Gold for four seasons and his departure will leave a substantial gap in the ranks of the squad.

The very successful freshman coach of the boxing team will be exchanging civilian clothes for an army uniform. Yes, the genial Carlo Ortenzi is going back into service. It is going to be exceedingly difficult to replace him with a coach of comparable ability. Van Hudson, who fought one fight this past winter, graduated in February.

The departure of Kulakowski and Thompson will also have an effect on the baseball team. Tom Gorman, our newly-acquired catcher via Trinity College, also takes the stroll in Alumni Hall the 31st. Otherwise the team remains unbroken.

The other two major spring sports, tennis and golf, have not too much to fear. Prof. Hurt will be losing Ken Volkart but Dr. Straughn's golf team should be returning to him next spring completely intact.

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Awards For ROTC Given At Review

The final ROTC Review for the year was staged Thursday afternoon, April 23, on Hoffa Field. Awards were made to outstanding cadets, and letters given to the members of the varsity rifle team.

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, presented Cadet Lt.-Col. Carlo J. Ortenzi with the Sun Medal given by the "Baltimore Sun Papers" to the best all-around ROTC cadet in the unit. Col. Ortenzi is well known on the WMC campus, not only as a football player and boxer of note, but also as president of both the senior class and the Officers Club. Upon graduation he will receive a Regular Army Commission as 2nd Lieutenant.

Rifle Team

The Rifle Team received their letters from Director of Athletics Charles W. Havens. Those receiving the award were: W. T. Bartgis, D. M. Buffington, G. S. Davis, C. G. Kidd, J. M. Leonard, T. W. Quelch, W. E. Rhoads, and R. L. Stone. Mr. Havens then awarded the Military Department Medals for attaining the highest total scores during the past season. The Gold Medal was presented to George S. Davis, the Silver Medal to James M. Leonard, and Charles G. Kidd received the Bronze Medal. The Sergeant's Medal, awarded annually to the outstanding freshman member of the Rifle Team, was presented to William E. Rhoads by Mr. Havens.

Colonel Carleton Smith, P.M.S. & T., awarded thirty-three cadets their initial Western Maryland College Badges for attaining at least a "B" average, no unauthorized absences from classes or drill, and no more than one citation for untidy appearance in uniform or wearing the uniform improperly during the first semester.

Gold Star Awards

The following men received the Gold Star as the second award of the ROTC Badge for the first semester: H. B. Bright, Davis, Dorgan, Engle, Kidd, Knepp, Massenheimer, Myers, Wagner, and Wallich.

Those awarded a Second Gold Star for the ROTC Badge for the first semester were: Brohawn, Dunlop, Earl, Egner, Flickinger, Hackman, Higgins, Kulakowski, Leatherwood, Leighton, Leonard, Ratten, Pindell, Treadway, Warehime, and Yaginski.

ROA Awards

The Military Department recommended to the Reserve Officers Association thirteen outstanding cadets for awards.

Cadet Lt. Col. Carlo Ortenzi and Cadet Captains Harry B. Bright and Samuel A. Knepp were presented with medals by a representative of the ROA. Ribbons were awarded to Cadet Corporals James P. Hackman; David W. Jones, Jr.; William M. Munroe; David H. Patten; and Guy R. Smith. Others receiving the decoration were Cadets Richard L. Glover; Robert D. Ebert; Edward S. Klorer, Jr.; Kendrick M. McCall; and Charles A. Shook.

Hats off: A varsity tennis and soccer player for four years and captain of both teams this year, an active participant in interfraternity athletics, a man who won clearly and lost graciously, we salute a really great sportsman in the person of Ken Volkart. The best of luck, Ken.

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Hurmen . . .

(Cont. from page 5, col. 2)

This time, the team came out on the short end of a 5 to 3 score. WMC then invaded the home territory of the Eagles of American U. and took it on the chin again to the tune of 7 to 2. The Green and Gold entertained highly touted Catholic U. on April 30 and were badly trounced 8 to 1. Catholic U. is one of the powers in the Mason-Dixon league this year. Washington and Lee, one of the top-most teams in collegiate tennis was next for the Terror netmen. Washington and Lee had several All-Americans on their tennis team, but the Terrors put up a fine battle winning 3 of the 9 matches.

The Hurt-men met Georgetown at Georgetown and came up with an upset victory 5 to 4. The team's play, both individually and as a team was of a superior type and was their finest exhibition of tennis so far this year. Lebanon Valley proved an easy matter for the Green and Gold. They won handily 9 to 0. Gettysburg, that in the past has always been a thorn in the side of the WMC team, went down to defeat to a superior opponent. The count was 7 to 2.

The Green team next met Delaware University at home. This match proved to be filled with spills and chills from beginning to end. Ken Volkart the number 1 man injured his leg seriously in his singles match and had to retire. Bob Talner took over in Ken's place in the doubles with Rowe Moore, but they dropped the match 6-3, 1-6, 8-2. Nip and tuck battles followed until a 4-4 tie resulted, the doubles match of Norm Stern and Phil Sack being the deciding factor. This match was full of thrills as it was set point time after time. Norm and Phil won the first set 6-4 and lost the second 6-3. After reaching set point several times in the third set, Phil Sack finally laid a beautiful backhand out of reach and that was the match.

Coach Hurt has been well-pleased with the play of his men thus far. Norm Stern has shown the greatest improvement over last year of any man on the team. Rowe Moore who is dividing his time between lacrosse and tennis has been playing very good ball so far. Ken Volkart has shown one man has met some very tough competition with the result that Ken has had to play really fine tennis.

Prat League

(continued from page 5, column 4)

A football score went on the record books recently as Delta Pi Alpha romped to a 33-3 victory over Alpha Gamma Tau. Jim Cotter was greeted in the first inning with a 13 run burst, and was followed by Massenheimer and Macie, neither of whom could succeed in halting the onslaught. The Bachelors felt deeply the absence of Leo Lathroum.

Last Wednesday the Black and Whites were defeated by the Preachers, 16-7. Jack Spicknall opposed Tom Barnes on the pitchers mound, but loose fielding led to the downfall of Barnes. The losers rallied in the last inning, the highlight being a home run with the bases loaded.

Delta Pi Alpha meets Alpha Gamma Tau this week. The winner of this game will lay hold of the pennant. It's pretty certain that the issue will remain in doubt until the last out is made.

Flash! The Preachers won the Intramural Track Meet Monday afternoon. The Bachelors were second, trailing by some twenty points, while Gamma Beta Chi and Pi Alpha finished in that order.

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Football Preview Gridders Ready For New Season

It won't be so many weeks now until the Western Maryland football players return to College Hill to begin training for a strenuous schedule. Coach Charles W. Havens will again hold the reins, while Bruce Ferguson will be tutoring the backfield.

The team will begin several weeks of spring practice, the climax of which was a scrimmage with the University of Delaware at Newark. Judging from all reports, the Terrors made a very creditable showing; in fact the backfield played very well.

Center Weak

The prime problem confronting Coach Havens at this point is the strengthening of the center of the line. To do this it may be that you'll see Si Tullai, Harry Bush and others playing guard next fall instead of the positions which they have played in the past.

The guard position has been greatly complicated, not through graduation, but rather through transfer. John Scargiglio, one of the finest running guards ever, to WMC is leaving school at the end of this term in order to study geology in New Mexico.

The ends are well-staffed, as Jim Cotter, Walt Plavis, Chuck Kobosko and Hank Norman will all be in the Western Maryland colors. Returning

talents include Joe Corleto, Bill Kern, Al Paul, Al Yaginski and others who will be moved up from last year's J. V. Just who will fill the gap through the middle is a question that will probably not be answered for the first few weeks of practice.

The backfield situation is excellent. Al Jacobson, Jim Gianelli, Hank Corrado, Gene Frank, Julie Dyke, Leo Lathroum, Walt Plavis, and Jim Formwalt are all expected to lug the pigskin for our benefit. This is probably the strongest department on the team.

Reserves Short

Once again the team will be hampered by inadequate reserves. It is expected that our first team will be of excellent quality, but if the team becomes involved in a see-saw struggle or if injuries run rampant, the Green and Gold is liable to experience extremely tough going.

The schedule, not yet complete, has been revamped somewhat. The University of Delaware has been eliminated, as have Hampden-Sydney and Dickinson. A brand new addition is Lebanon Valley College whom we played recently in tennis and baseball. Mount St. Mary's returns to the schedule after a year's absence. The last Mount-WMC game produced a 46-7 victory for the Green and Gold. Just what the Emmitsburg team will offer next year remains to be seen.



Si Tullai

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The Lineup

by Homer C. Earl
Sports Editor

Comes now the last issue of *The Gold Bug* for several months. Let's reflect briefly on some of the sports events of the last seven months. Generally speaking, the past year, athletically has been reasonably successful. The football team did not repeat as state champions, but they finished with a percentage over .500. The Gettysburg and Hopkins games would have provided us with a final percentage of .666, but the breaks did not come our way on those two occasions.

The soccer team had a rough season, winning only four out of twelve matches. Of those eight, three were dropped by single goals. Coach Ferguson's basketball team seemed headed for a really dismal season, but a stretch drive in February carried the squad to a creditable record and fell just short of a playoff berth.

The Terror pugilists broke even over a season composed of five dual meets. Considering the caliber of the opponents, it was a very creditable showing.

• Tennis Team

Misfortune overtook the team in the form of an injury in the Delaware match played atop the Hill last Wednesday. Ken Volkart, playing the number one position, struck the wire fence. A trip to the infirmary revealed a badly lacerated and cut knee, but Ken returned to finish the match. Having already disposed of the first set 6-1, he then dropped the next two because of his inability to get around the court. Later examination indicated a torn ligament which, in all probability, will prevent Ken's return to (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Terror Batting Averages

	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kulakowski	27	10	5	.370
Adamovich	49	17	5	.347
Douglas	30	10	2	.333
Thompson	45	13	11	.289
Formwalt	35	9	1	.257
Gage	39	10	8	.256
Dyke	48	12	6	.250
Leap	32	8	13	.250

(Including game on May 12, 1948)

(Cont. from col. 3)

May 4 saw Gettysburg topple the Western Maryland six, 8½-½, on Gettysburg territory. The Terror golfers didn't seem to cope with the short, difficult, tree-lined fairways. On home ground last month, the Green team downed the Pa. boys by a smaller margin.

The Green Terrors journeyed to Bonnie View Course in Baltimore on May 7 to overcome a game sextet from the University of Baltimore. Half of the W. M. points were scored by Jack Spicknall, Al Bright and Dan Bradley, all winning their respective matches. The remaining tally was acquired by all three best balls making a six to three final count. Three days later, May 10, the Terror clubmen racked up another victory this time over Johns Hopkins University. Shiki, Spicknall, Bright and Jacobson scored for the home team. The first foursome yielded best ball to us, conceded the second, and halved the third resulting in a 5½-3½ final tally. The matches were played on the Western Maryland course.

The annual Mason-Dixon Golf Tourney was held Tuesday, May 11, at Mount Pleasant Golf course in Baltimore, Maryland. The top three final scores were 30 points apart. Loyola College was first with 674, Washington College placed second with 704, and Western Maryland third with 734. Johns Hopkins University was only one stroke behind the Green team placing them fourth. Baltimore University and Towson State Teachers came in fifth and sixth places, respectively.

The Western Maryland Invitational Golf Tournament was held May 15 on College Hill. Participants were: Catholic University, Washington College, Lehigh, Dickinson College, University College, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, Loyola College, and Western Maryland College. Natural threats were Loyola and Washington who placed first and second respectively in the Mason-Dixon Tournament last May 11.

Hurtmen Hit Stride; Terror Golfers Set Back Thrice; Trip B. U., D-Son

by John Gruber

Western Maryland's tennis team is sporting a .500 record as the season is progressing and we have entered the final weeks of competition.

The team was hampered somewhat by insufficient indoor space on which to practice earlier in the season, since the clay courts were not in shape due to wet conditions. However, since then



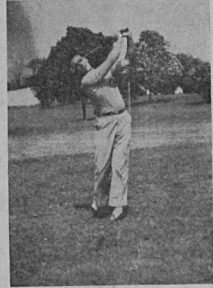
Doug Weaver

Playing his second year for Prof. Hurt, he has shown a steady game all season.

they have shown steady improvement both in experience and playing ability.

The season opened with WMC playing host to Washington College. The fellows came through with a smashing 9 to 0 victory. Then followed a tilt with a highly touted Loyola College. (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

On April 26, a strong Loyola golf team downed the Western Maryland sextet 8½ to ½. The near shut-out was played on Loyola's home course, which undoubtedly contributed to our team's difficulty in scoring. Jacobson halved his match to take the only score for W. M. C. Loyola took the other matches and all three best balls achieving a decisive victory.



Jack Spicknall

Jack has really been hitting the ball of late—note his recent scores.

On an overnight trip to Huntington, Pa., on April 29, the Gold Clubmen were shut out by Juniata 9-0. Our boys considered their hosts as the best golfers we've met so far. The Pennsylvania team offered fine hospitality, a good golf course and an even better team! (Cont. on col. 1)

Lacrossmen Score Over JHU As Keenan Leads The Attack

by Mike Chandler

The Western Maryland stickmen, as hosts, trampled Sparrows Point's big ten, 7-6, April 24, before a somewhat excited crowd of lacrosse fans.

The Terrors took a one-goal lead in the first period by moving quickly and out-maneuvering the visitors. Sparrows Point caught up in the second quarter to tie the score at half time, 3-3. Each team scored twice in period three which ended the third period in a deadlock. The fourth period turned into a fast and furious fracas, each team trying to outplay and outrun the other. The visitors tallied first to take what seemed like a decisive lead. However, Keenan, playing close attack, broke through and tied the score with a successful shot at the goal. In the closing moments, Keenan again rallied, and saved the day by setting a one-point margin which we managed to keep until they ran out. The toughness involved was characterized by the considerable number of penalties inflicted on members of both teams. C.

Beasley, of Sparrows Point, was the high scorer for the day with four goals.

• Washington College

Moving away to the south on May 6, the Terror ten, as guests, bowed to an outscoring Washington College team, which kept a small but persistent margin throughout the game. The 8-6 final tally was only reached after four quarters of hard work by both teams. Our stickmen outscored the home team in the second half to no avail, as Washington had racked up sufficient goals in the earlier periods to keep the lead. The Green Team's aggressiveness is signified by its eight penalties to Washington's two. Giannelli, defending the Terror goal, saved 12 of the opponents' attempts, with ability and dexterity. Keenan, of W. Md., Jeannord and Melonoe of Washington College, shared top scoring honors with 3 points each.

• Johns Hopkins

On home grounds, May 10, the terror lacrosse men trounced a slow-to- (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Co-Ed Column

WAA Holds Party In Harvey Stone Park; Juniors Take Early Lead In Softball League

by Annette McMahon

A party for members of the Women's Athletic Association was held in Harvey Stone Park last Monday, May 17. There was singing, games, and awards. All WAA members were invited and also those interested in becoming members.

The following freshman girls received their '51 numerals at the WAA Party: D. Arnold; B. Bachell; S. Bankert; J. Benson; M. Benton; J. Brown; M. Brown; M. Buchman; E. Crosswhite; J. Dennison; M. Draper; K. Emory; V. Engle; E. Fisher; J. Gattens; B. Harlow; J. Hering; R. Hollenshead; R. Holmes; M. Hooper; H. Hoyle; H. Kahn; L. Kluge; G. Matthews; B. Milstead; C. Myers; J. Newell; J. Palmer; J. Pfeiffer; D. Smith; S. Stevenson; M. Williams; N. Winkelman; S. Youngman.

Dues must be paid before the awards can be made. Those who have

not paid dues should see Sue Dixon, Gladys Sauer or Martha Witter in Blanche Ward Hall.

• New Officers Elected

Dot Gamber is the new president of the Women's Athletic Association for 1948-49. The new WAA Board consists of:

Vice president: "Dutch" Ruppenthal

Secretary: Betty Lenz

Treasurer: Jean Minnis

Hiking Manager: Peggy Brown

Hockey Manager: Betsy Taylor

Badminton Manager: Marion Benton

Basketball Manager: "Snitz" Steele

Volleyball Manager: Betty Linton

Softball Manager: Ruth Allen

Archery Manager: June Graf

Tennis Manager: Charlotte Janney

Golf Manager: Della Graul

Baseball Season Ends Soon: Fight To Advance in M-D

Terrors Close Season With Mount And Towson; Drop Two To Loyola But Beat Baltimore May Day

The Green Terror baseball club has been extremely active during the past few weeks. The schedule has certainly not been an easy one and the won and lost record is still not overly impressive. It might be more so if the team had not had to play so many games so close together, but insufficient rest for the pitchers has been a continual plague to the team.

Trailing Mt. St. Mary's 11-4 into the top half of the ninth inning, the Terrors broke loose with a rally that accumulated just two runs short of a tie. The Mounts reached pitchers Munroe, Babb, and Adamovich, for fourteen hits. But Douglas had a big day at the plate getting three of the Terror's twelve hits, one of them being a circuit clout. Joe Thompson also belted a four-bagger. April 27 saw Baltimore U. trip the W.M.C. team by a 16-2 score in a game halted after a 5-2-3 innings by rain. Serio was on the hill for the Bees and was nicked for only three hits. B.U. bagged the game when they exploded for seven tallies in the fifth.

Loyola, the current leader in our division of the Conference, was played on Hoya Field, April 30. The Greyhounds pulled out to an eight run lead over the first three innings and then Mike Zedalis helped along a nine-run surge in the fifth with a four-master. Ernie Leap's triple helped the Terrors come up with a five-sixth sixth inning and Bob Gage blasted a homer in the eighth, but the damage had already been done. The Green and Grey went away with a 21-10 triumph.

The following afternoon saw the Tereshinski-men avenge an earlier drubbing by trimming Baltimore U. before a large May Day crowd by a 8-6 score. John Babb went the round on the mound. We grabbed the lead on a five-run sixth inning highlighted by Julie Dyke's triple with the sacks crammed. Stan Kulakowski blasted two doubles in the Terror cause.

A return engagement with Loyola at Evergreen proved to be no more profitable than the first. Loyola's ace chucker, Bill Carroll, almost achieved a no-hit victory. It remained for John Adamovich to keep the Terrors from being completely whitewashed. Ken Munroe was on the mound for the Green and would have fared quite well had it not been for untimely home runs by Zedalis and Whalen.

Frat League

Bachelors, Delta Pi Alpha Vie For First

Spring is here along with the Robins, and with it comes softball, one of the major frat sports played here. The Preachers are the defending champions this year and it looks as if there is really going to be a battle for first place. The Bachelors, Preachers, and Gamma Bets are fielding the strongest teams in quite a while.

The season started off with a sharp rivalry still involving the Gamma Bets and Preachers. To inaugurate the opening of the season the first ball was thrown out by Dean Free.

The game was a see-saw battle with the Purple Raiders winning 14-11. Home runs were hit by Rev. Smith, Gene Frank, and Harry Bush. Len Zawacki was the winning pitcher and had two strikeouts. Lefty Elliott, Gamma Bet hurler also got two men on strikeouts but walked ten men. Walt Dorsey had a perfect evening at bat with three for three.

The second game saw Gamma Beta Chi take on the Bachelors, and come out on the short end of a 5 to 4 ball-game. Lathrom chucked for the Bachelors and spin-balled for the Chi-men. Will Herbert had the longest hit of the evening a triple to left field.

Black and Whites versus the Delta Pi team resulted in the Purple and Gold winning 16 to 2. Walt Dorsey again captured scoring honors with three home runs in four times at bat. Al Paul hurled for the Preachers, while Don Trostle tossed for the B and W's.

The Bachelors beat Pi Alpha 18 to 4 behind the pitching of Ned Mascheimer. John Shiber scored batting honors with three or four. The Bachelor substitutes played most of this game.

The next game between Gamma Beta Chi and the Preachers proved an upset with the Gamma Bets scoring 17 trouncing Delta Pi Alpha 16-2. The Gamma Bets won this handily, clouting Len Zawacki and Jack Spicknall for sixteen hits. Cal Pettit gave up only four hits and his teammates gave him more than enough support, both at bat and afield.

(continued on page 4, column 4)

Late Sports Results

Baseball		
WMC 2	Quantico 11	
Golf		
WMC 5	Dickinson 4	
WMC 4	Washington 5	
Western Maryland Invitation won by U. of Maryland		
Lacrosse		
WMC 5	Annapolis A. A. 8	
Tennis		
WMC 6	Gettysburg 3	



Dick Brown

Sturdy defenseman has done a great job this year.

The second double-header of the year was played with American U. here on May 8. Ken Volkart went the distance in the opener, but was charged with the loss when A.U. pushed across a tally in their half of the ninth. We had hoped on Bordeaux, the Eagles' starter for five runs in the first six innings, but his successor was somewhat more difficult, and the WMC club garnered but one run off his offering over the last three innings. The Eagles peeked away at our lead until they tied it up and then went on to win in the ninth.

Ken Munroe pitched a very neat four-hitter in the nightcap as Western Maryland scored two runs in the first inning and kept the score just that way until the last out was made. Two days later saw Mr. Munroe back in the lineup again and for the second time in three days the team produced a victory. Lebanon Valley was cut down, 8-4. Joe Thompson contributed a triple and Munroe and Babb came through with two-baggers. The home club got all their runs in the first and sixth. Three hits, two free tickets, sandwiched between two errors gave the Green Terrors five runs and the ball game in the sixth inning.

The following afternoon found Dickinson's Red Devils whitewashing the Green and Gold by a 7-0 score. The Carlisle lads put their hits to the best advantage, pounding the ball when they had runners on the bases.

The third game in as many days saw Gettysburg rally in the sixth frame and go on to a 13-9 win. WMC clipped away an early Bullet lead and led at the end of five innings by one run. Four G-burg runs in the sixth put the lead out of reach although still threatened in the last of the ninth until a fast double play halted the rally. Leap, Thompson, and Gage all clipped home runs but to no avail.

Last Friday night the team met the Quantico Marines under the stars at the Virginia base. Mt. St. Mary's and Towson Teachers will be played tomorrow and Thursday respectively.

Ridington Elected Officer Of AIA

Dr. William R. Ridington, professor of classics at Western Maryland College, was elected second Vice-President of the Baltimore Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America at a business meeting of the Chapter in Baltimore, May 14. He will serve in that capacity for the year 1948-49.

Professor Ridington has had an active interest in the archaeological aspects of classical civilization throughout his academic career. His doctoral dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania dealt with the Minoan-Mycenaean origin of Greek athletics, and his work at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens was in the field of archaeology.

After the business meeting, Professor David N. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University presented an illustrated lecture to the Chapter on the subject of his excavations at Olynthus. Members of the class in archaeology at WMC conducted by Dr. William A. MacDonald, attended the lecture.

Archaeology Lecture Featured At Tri-Beta

Speaker at the recent Tri-Beta meeting, May 5, was Dr. Urlick of New Windsor High School who presented a talk on his archaeological work in Arizona. Dr. Urlick also used his slides on the site as illustrations for the lecture.

At present all Tri-Beta members are busily engaged in writing articles for the annual *Alpha Mu News Letter*, scheduled for publication in June. The work will include information about chapter activities during the past year and will also contain news of the alumni member of the organization.

Cascade Lake was the scene of the annual Tri-Beta picnic, held May 14 which included such sports as baseball, swimming, boating and, incidentally, lots of eating.

Also held at this time were elections for next year's officers. The group now has 29 active members and 13 provisional members as against 15 actives and 6 provisionals of last September.

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Skin Of Our Teeth

(continued from page 1, column 1)

"The children of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus represent our hope of the future, our mortality and immortality. Henry Antrobus represents our unresolved conflicts—the tortured and frustrated human being, the killer. He symbolizes all the hating and killing we have done from Cain to Hitler. Gladys Antrobus is our hope of continuance into the future as well as our childishness, gullibility, and tenderness.

"Sabina is the Antrobus' maid, and portrays the ignorant, the restless, the utterly selfish, the utterly generous, the momentarily courageous. In other words, the common people in their confusion and their need.

"The fortune teller is the cynical, contemptuous finger of doom. She is the voice of experience, bitter insight, and everyone's conscience.

"The refugees are great men and their ideas looking for a home. They bring with them comfort and encouragement. The hesitation of Mrs. Antrobus to let them in symbolizes narrowness in us.

"Atlantic City represents the life of shifting sands, living without roots on the brink of disaster. The Conventers are the irresponsible merry-makers, the shallow, the light-hearted, the giddy and silly. They are the people down the ages who have destroyed themselves in foolish waste.

"I feel," Miss Smith concluded, "that the students in the play understand the characters they are playing. Not since 'Our Town' have they shown such sincere interest and full cooperation."

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SUN.—TUES., MAY 16-18
"STATE OF THE UNION"
Spencer Tracy Katherine Hepburn

WED. and THURS., MAY 19-20
"SONG OF MY HEART"
Frank Sundstrom Audrey Long

FRI. and SAT., MAY 21-22
"STRAWBERRY ROAN"
Gene Autry

SUN.—TUES., MAY 23-25
"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"
Van Johnson June Allyson

WED. and THURS., MAY 26-27
"MOONLIGHT SONATA"
Music by Ignatz Paderewski

FRI. and SAT., MAY 28-29
"BLONDI'S ANNIVERSARY"
Arthur Lake Penny Singleton

SUN.—TUES., MAY 30-31, JUNE 1
"B. F.'s DAUGHTER"
Van Heflin Barbara Stanwyck

Senior Ceremonies

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

will be sung during the ceremony. Each freshman girl is responsible for making her own lantern. All the girls participating are requested to wear white.

General Chairman of the rose cup ceremony is Barbara Sowers. Doris Vansant and Jean Sause are in charge of invitations; Audrey Dixon and Callie McNabb are writing the senior verses. The flower committee is headed by Sue Dixon.

In case of rain the program will be held in McDaniel Lounge.

Officer Elections . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Coulter as vice-president, Maradel Clayton, Counselor, Charles Shook will hold the office of treasurer and Elinor Price commissioner.

Accepting another duty, Maradel Clayton will be the new president of the Iota Gamma Chi sorority. Their recently elected officers include: Doris Ritter, vice-president; Betsy Buder, recording secretary; Louise Hyder, corresponding secretary; Carol Lowe, treasurer; Lenora Hoffman, historian; Pat Moore, Intersorority representative.

Fletcher Ward was elected President of the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, Roger Simpkins, vice president; Sherman Garrison, corresponding secretary; Bob Keyes, secretary; Joe Culotta, treasurer; Barbara Chen, sergeant at arms; Bill Carroll, master of ceremonies.

In view of the high caliber of this drama and the enthusiastic preparation with which the Director and the College Players are investing it, it is certain that the personnel of Western Maryland College will be offered several hours first rate entertainment.

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TUES.—WED., MAY 18-19
"TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"
George O'Brien

THURS.—FRI., MAY 20-21
Double Feature
"TWO BLONDES AND A
REDHEAD"
"BLONDE SAVAGE"

SAT., MAY 22
"DEADLINE"
Sunset Carson

SUN.—TUES., MAY 23-25
"BODY AND SOUL"
John Garfield Lilli Palmer

WED., MAY 26
"WILD FRONTIER"
Allan Lane

THURS.—FRI., MAY 27-28
Double Feature
"CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"
"THE SMUGGLERS"

GRADUATION 1881

(continued from page 3, column 4)
as their speech was flamboyant and flowery. We, in contrast, are a little hard, a little resigned, a little disillusioned. Our prose and our dress are dark and plain compared to theirs. They were aware that they stood on the threshold of a tremendous national bonanza. We feel that we are staring face to face a tremendous international catastrophe, and are consumed by our elders because we do not have faith and optimism.

Perhaps the difference between us is not so great as it appears. We are not so hard that we will not be touched by graduation, for many of us next week will have to suppress the tear that we can catch in Miss Stalnaker's voice as we hear her closing her oration in the Pavilion; "... And in the eventide of our school days we have come together only to separate. How many years must intervene before we meet again, lies in mystery. What scenes the future presents, the future holds among its secrets. But now

kind friends, teachers, schoolmates, dear old college—one and all—good bye."

CORRECTION

We regret the omission of the following names of May Court members; Peggy Stacey and Margaret Elerman.

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