

## English Profesor Returns After Leave Of Absence

Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, who has been on sabbatical leave, has returned to WMC to resume her duties as English professor and *Gold Bug* advisor.

She began her two year leave of absence in the spring of 1946 to work on her doctor's degree under the graduate council of George Washington University in Washington.



Mrs. Evelyn Wenner

Her general topic of study was drama, the more specific research being concerned with George Stevens, one of the three great Shakespearean editors of the 18th century and a friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson. This (Continued on page 2, column 1)

## College Faculty Adds Three New Professors

Three members have been added to the Western Maryland faculty according to the announcement by Lowell S. Ensor, president.

Dr. H. P. Sturdivant has been appointed as professor in charge of the biology department. He received his B.S. and M.A. from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and went on to Columbia for his Ph. D.

Miss Virginia Lee Speer will be visiting assistant professor of biology for the 1948-49 year only. Last year Miss Speer was a member of the faculty of Frostburg State Normal College in Frostburg, Maryland. She received her bachelor's degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Horace Townsend, Jr., who formerly instructed at the University of Tennessee, obtained his B.S. from Drexel and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. As professor of economics, he will head that department.

## Introducing - - - Lionel Lee

Arriving at Western Maryland after an ocean voyage half way around the world, Lionel Lee, one of the Hill's newest arrivals, brings with him a vivid memory of war in the Far East, the recollection of six years separation from his home and parents, and the anxieties of a young man in a strange country.

Lionel entered Boston harbor on September 6, 1948. Because his home, Singapore, the Malayan "Gibraltar," is a British colony, he had already become fluent in his use of the English language.

His first recollections of war and destruction center around the Japanese bombing raids in December, 1941, when hundreds of buildings collapsed in rubble amid fire and smoke. Lee, a nineteen-year-old freshman, relates the stories of holocausts without visible emotion, but he recalls great loneliness and fear when his father, a teacher, secured passage for Lionel, his brother, and his two sisters on a French freighter bound for Bombay, India. Singapore fell to the invader only weeks after the Lee children had escaped.

Since the night Lee sailed from Singapore in 1942, he has spent only six months with his parents at home. Now, in this country, Student Lee envisions possibly ten more years of family separation, since he has decided to study medicine. Although he (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Freshman Adjustment Aided By Big Brother-Sister Plan

The selection of upperclassmen to act as big brothers and sisters to members of the freshmen class has been announced by Marion Auld, chairman of the committee. The aim of this movement, under the sponsorship of the SCA, is to help the new students become adjusted to college life. The upperclassmen will be available to their little brothers and sisters throughout the year to answer any questions or help with any problems.

A new phase of the big brother and sister movement is being initiated this year. Doe and stag parties are being planned in an effort to foster friendlier relationships between the freshmen and their big brothers and sisters. The parties are scheduled for Monday, September 27, at 7:30.

## Ensor Announces Faculty Promotions

Six faculty promotions were announced by President Ensor at the meeting Monday night.

Dean of Men, Dr. L. Forrest Free, was promoted from associate professor to professor of astronomy and mathematics. Miss Addie B. Robb was raised from assistant professor of history to associate professor. In the home economics department, Miss Helen E. Grey was advanced to associate professor from assistant professor.

Miss Edith E. Litzinger, of the modern language department, received promotion to assistant professorship from instructor. Mr. Oliver K. Spangler was promoted from assistant to associate professor of music. Assistant Professor Frank B. Hest received appointment to associate professorship of political science.

The doe party will be held in Blanche Ward Gym. Nancy Winkelman, chairman of the committee planning the party, has requested that each big sister be responsible for the presence of her little sister. The program, under the leadership of Betty Ames, will include a talk explaining to a greater extent the big-little sister movement, talent supplied by upperclassmen, and refreshments. The stag party will be held in Harvey Stone Park. Harry Le Few, chairman, has announced that Tom Doolittle will be master of ceremonies. Group singing will be led by Charlie Shook, and refreshments will round out the program.

A list of the new students with their big brothers and sisters follows:

### Big Brothers

Charles Albert, Thomas Albright; Paul Art, John Bradley; Robert Bond, William Boyle; Warren Bourquin, Alfred Bright; Charles Brubaker, Harry Bright; Kenneth Buckingham, Fred Brill; William Cline, Jack Buckingham; Jacob Cohen; Ernest Burch; Lowell Haines, Joseph Corleto; Howard Horner, Henry Corrado; George McGrew, Joseph Collotta; Donald Makosky, John Dorgan; Miles Marken, Robert Douglas; James Marsh, Richard Dunlop; Eugene Mechtly, Julian Dyke; William Owings, Robert Pink; Gordon Ravert, Richard Flavin; William Robinson, Edward Flickinger; James Shannon, Joseph Giannelli; Donald Silit, William Gilmartin; Kenneth Tyson, Albert Grimes; Paul Welliver, John Gruber; Harvey Aida, James Hackman; Isadore Abrams, Vance Hale; Edward Barnett, Charles Hammer; Paul Baum, William Henry; Theodore Bobilin, Robert Hershberger; Stanley Bowlsberry, Klein Haddaway; Edwin Brandt, Brian Haddaway; John Cameron, James Higgins; Michael Converso, Lloyd Hough; John Costlow, William Kern; James Cox, Charles Kidd; Barry Cox, Samuel Knepp; Gene Crouse, Millard Knowles; James Culhane, Anthony Konstant; William Davis, Joseph Kovalevski; Alton Davidson, John Silber; Russell Deragon, Herbert Leighton; James Dix, Robert Liser; Carl Doenges, Ellis Leatherwood; Ray Dow, Ned Massenheimer; William DuLany, Galen White; Joseph Elime, William Monroe; Maynard Jones, Lee Orth; Ward Glasby, Charles Parker; Lynn Goldberg, David Pines; John (Continued on page 2, column 5)

## Consolidated Student Government Officers Announce Newly Adopted Constitution

We, the students of Western Maryland College, in order to promote the general welfare of the student body and the college, do hereby establish this constitution for these specific purposes:

1. To provide experience in self government.
2. To promote harmony and understanding among student groups and among the administration, the students, and the faculty.
3. To help new students orient themselves to the campus.
4. To encourage high ethical and moral standards, and to give direction to the conduct of students in all phases of college life, in so far as it has the power.
5. To lead the students to a feeling of comradeship and common purpose with students on other campuses.
6. To stimulate active citizenship among the students.

### ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of the organization shall be The Western Maryland College Student Government Association.

### ARTICLE II—ORGANIZATION

#### Section 1.

- a. All students in the college are, ipso facto, members of the organization.
- b. The policy-making level of the organization is the student body as a whole.

#### Section 2.

- a. A cabinet, elected in a manner hereinafter described, shall function as the executive body of the organization.
- b. The cabinet shall consist of the officers of the organization and the representatives elected in the manner prescribed in Article IV, on the following basis:

Two representatives per class, (one man, one woman.)  
The presidents of each class.  
The house presidents of Mc-

EMPHASIZING THE FACT that the Student Government is not an organization over and above all other college groups, but one composed of all students and able to function only through their cooperation, the Student Government presents the new constitution to the student body. The group has expressed the desire that every student acquaint himself with the changes made and the constitution in its completed form. Half the constitution appears in this issue, the remainder to be printed in the next *Gold Bug*.

Daniel, Blanche Ward, and Cassell Halls.

- c. Each representative to the Cabinet shall remain on the Cabinet only so long as he is in full and regular scholastic standing. In the event that a member is removed from the Cabinet, or a vacancy occurs for any other reason, the president of the S.G.A. shall immediately provide for an election to fill the vacancy.

#### Section 3.

- a. The men and women members of the Cabinet, when meeting separately, shall constitute the Men's and the Women's Student Councils, respectively.
- b. The Student Councils shall promulgate rules of conduct applicable to the men or to the women students, as the case may be; they shall take disciplinary action against violators of such rules or of any regulations promulgated by the Student Government Association.
- c. The chairmen of the Student Councils shall be the President and the Vice-President of the Student Government Association, according to their respective sex. Each Council may select from its own members such other officers as are necessary to conduct its own business.

### ARTICLE III—OFFICERS

#### Section 1.

The officers of the organization shall be a President, chosen from the incoming senior class; a Vice-President, chosen from the incoming senior class; a Secretary, and a Treasurer, to be chosen by the Cabinet from among the representatives.

#### Section 2.

- a. The duties of the President shall be:

1. To call and preside over all meetings of the organization, the Cabinet and the appropriate Student Council.
2. To appoint any committees that may be necessary, and to serve ex officio, as a member of each of these committees.
3. To assemble the freshman class before the end of the first week of the first semester and to explain to them the meaning of the organization, its purposes, and its regulation.

4. To guide the organization of the freshman class and the election of its officers during the first month of the second semester.

#### b. The Vice-President shall:

1. Discharge the duties of the President, when ever the latter is unable to do so, except in so far as they relate to the Student Councils.
2. Act as chairman of the Student Council of the sex which he or she represents.
3. The Secretary shall keep minutes of all meeting of the organization and the Cabinet, and shall handle the publicity and correspondence of the organization, announcing all meetings satisfactorily in advance.
4. The Treasurer shall attend to the finances of the organization.

#### Section 3.

The Cabinet shall have as its sponsors the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, who shall be available in an advisory capacity.

## WSSF Drive To Open On Sunday, October 10

The World Student Service Fund drive will be officially opened on campus on Sunday evening, October 10, by Harry Haines, a former student of Western Maryland College.

An international agency for the promotion of student activity abroad, WSSF is largely supported by the contributions of students in the United States. All of the funds which are raised during the course of the campaigns on American campuses are used for the purchasing of books, buildings, laboratory equipment and other learning aids for the people of less fortunate countries.

Last year's goal was set at \$1200, but it is hoped by the chairman that it will be surpassed in this drive.

Ed Hammarla, the new president of the Student Christian Association which will be the organization sponsoring this drive, has expressed high hopes for this year's campaign. He is certain that those on The Hill will give generously to make education possible or those less fortunate than they.

Mr. Haines, whose international background makes him particularly interested in any effort of this kind, would be interested in having volunteers for solicitations during the period of the campaign.



Chinese Students Erecting a Wall Newspaper





# Havensmen Prepare For Opener At Catholic U

## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earll  
Sports Editor

The calendar says that it's September. The WMC catalogue says that it's time for classes to get underway. Since all of this must be true, then we can assume that football should be in motion. One look over the back campus and you'll be assured that football is really in full swing!

For over three weeks, Head Coach Havens has been running the team through two practice sessions daily. The squad has shown a lot of improvement during that period. But with two weeks to go until the first game on the ninth, they should have sufficient time to put the needed polish on their game.

### Good Team Anticipation

We're going to have a pretty fine team this year, a team that we expect to win the greater percentage of its games. A considerable number of lettermen, numerous newcomers, an experienced coaching staff, and the schedule all add up to what we believe should be a winning Terror campaign.

Of the seven games on tap, four will be played on our own Hoffa Field. Last year there was considerable grumbling from the student body because only two contests were played on home grounds. The attendance at both games last year, (even a soggy Homecoming couldn't deter the crowd), were very good. But to justify more than half of our games being played at home this season, we ought to have tremendous crowds at every one of these four games.

### School Spirit Is Up

Spirit among everyone at Western Maryland is definitely on the rise. A unified student body cheering for the Terrors will not only boost the morale of the team but will also serve to bring about a greater feeling of unity among the students. We hate to dig up something like this but it serves as a striking reminder for the upperclassmen — remember Gettysburg last year? Pretty dismal wasn't it. Let's not have any repeat performances of that this fall. WMC can have one of the best football seasons on record as long as the team and student body pull together the whole way.

This column is now going to deviate from its normal way in an effort to acquaint the newcomers to WMC with the varsity athletic program.

### Fall Sports

In the fall Western Maryland enters into inter-collegiate competition in football and soccer. Western Maryland is a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference, the organization having a membership of fourteen colleges and universities. This year is the first time that a M-D football champion will be crowned. All of our opponents except Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg are conference members. A JV football team also plays a schedule making it possible for freshmen to gain experience before moving up to the varsity.

The soccer team is coached by Mr. John B. Jones and not only competes in the M-D conference but is also a member of the western division of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League. Several non-league contests are included on the schedule.

### Winter Sports

There are two major Terror sports throughout the cold winter: boxing and basketball. WMC competes in very fast company in the ring. In past years our pugilists have made for themselves and the school a very fine record.

Under the tutelage of Bruce Ferguson, Green Terror basketball players have recorded many fine seasons. The team normally plays about twenty games so that the student body gets plenty of opportunities to raise the roof of Gill Gym cheering the team onward. There is a junior varsity squad which plays in the Mason-Dixon J. V. League. The J. V. game is usually played as the preliminary to the varsity contest.

Wrestling is a minor winter sport. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Jonesmen Begin Practice; Tough Schedule Ahead

Our first words are frank ones. Western Maryland's boxing troupe has a tough season ahead. The prospects aren't devastatingly grim but then neither is there cause for extreme pre-season optimism.

Due to the loss of six top men, including Capt. Ken Volkart, Doug Beakes, Walt Sibiski, Otis Brewer, Ernie McFadden, and Joe Thompson, the Green team will definitely need some reorganization. Newcomer John Dorgan is expected to fill a slot in the backfield and Bob Ebert, Ed Klorh, and Joe Keenan, three of last year's Terrors lacrosse men, are joining the ranks to render service.

With oldtimers Homer Earll, Jim Hackman, and Pete Callas plus Dorgan and perhaps Ray Cushing in the backfield, the prospects begin to brighten. Wingmen Fletch Ward and Bob Stirling are leading contenders for the flank berths. The veteran Jack Spicknall will be back defending the Terror nets against all invaders. This is Jack's third and last year and it is rumored that he will be in excellent shape. Center forward George Winfrey begins his second year of varsity play and is being heavily relied upon to be the major Green and Gold scorers.

Coach John B. Jones states that the chances of a winning season depend greatly upon how fast the team is able to get into condition. The coach is hoping that a large squad will report this year enabling the team to have a full-fledged scrimmage daily, something that was impossible last year. Practice begins Saturday, September 25th, at which time all aspirants should report. A small JV schedule has been started and, if sufficient interest is shown, it will probably be enlarged upon.

With lots of new ambitious material, plus a nucleus of veterans and a better training program, the prospects begin to glow just a little bit despite a rugged twelve-game schedule.

Two newcomers to the program are Drexel and Navy JV. Inasmuch as the latter is regarded by a navy coach as being almost on a level with the varsity, they can't be considered lightly by any matter of means.



Joe Giannelli

Speedy Joe is expected to cause the usual consternation with his great break-away running.

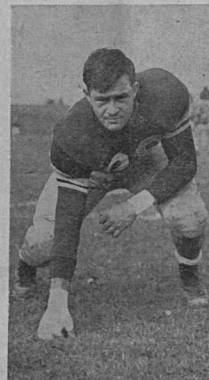
Soccer Schedule		
1948		
October 9	Navy JV	Away
13	Hopkins	Away
15	Drexel	Home
20	Towson	Away
22	Washington	Home
25	Loyola	Home
29	Franklin-Marshall	Away
November 6	Bucknell	Away
9	Gettysburg	Home
12	Delaware	Home
17	U. of Baltimore	Away
19	Maryland	Away

## Four Grid Games To Be Played On Terror Territory

By John Gruber

The Terrors open the football book this year with Catholic University on October 9, at the Cardinals' field. Catholic University is an unknown quantity as far as football strength is concerned. They are expected to present a strong squad, however, and definitely will be out to avenge the 21-7 defeat landed them last year. The overall record for CU-WMC contests is four wins and two losses for the Terrors.

On October 16, Washington College from over on the "Sho" will do battle with the Havensmen on Hoffa Field. Not much is known of the "Sho" men's strength. They will be much more powerful this year than last, since they have practically their whole team back. Only time will tell just how strong they really are. Out of the nineteen games played between the two colleges, WMC has won thirteen and lost three with three ties.



Jim Cotter

Veteran right end is being heavily relied upon to do an outstanding job.

Randolph-Macon's rebels invade Terror-land on October 23. They appear to be weak since they lost to Richmond 33-0. However, scores are misleading and are not necessarily a proper indication of a team's strength. Western Maryland has met Randolph-Macon only once before, in 1946, when the Green Terrors claimed the victory 27-0.

Western Maryland's Terrors meet Gettysburg at G-Burg on October 30, in what should be a real test of strength. G-Burg is powerful and well supplied with man power. They are going to use a winged T-formation and present a powerful picture at this time.

The "Mounts" play host to the Terrors at Emmitsburg on November 6. Although not as strong as Gettysburg, they are not to be taken lightly. In a series which started in 1898, the Terrors have won twenty-four, lost seven and tied two.

The "Flying Dutchman" of Lebanon Valley invade Hoffa Field on November 13. According to the football grapevine, they too are loaded with power. Andy Kerr, formerly of Colgate, is bringing plenty of material into the Valley. Just how strong they really are remains to be seen, but it is quite certain that a tough fight lies ahead.

The last game of the '48 season is with Hopkins, a traditional rival. Hopkins is powerful and fast, and is well supported with plenty of weight in the line and speedy backs. They have changed their style of play and anticipate knocking the Terrors off in fine style. Western Maryland has won six, lost twelve, and tied three in a long series which started in 1897.

## Tilt At Washington Opens New Season For Terrors

### Nucleus Of Veterans Plus Backfield Depth Seems To Predict A Successful Terror Gridiron Season

As the class of '52 begins its four year tenure upon the Western Maryland Campus, the Green Terror football squad embarks upon its fifty-fourth year of intercollegiate football. Since 1891 the Green and Gold have been scrapping on the gridiron with a net result of 208 wins in 387 contests, including 29 ties.

This impending fifty-fourth season has the potentialities of being a winning season, perhaps by a considerable margin.

The post-war Terror teams show a record of nine wins, five losses, and a tie, and there is considerable reason to expect the win column will be greatly enhanced by the evening of November 20, when the final whistle sounds over Hoffa Field. Here's why.

Eighteen lettermen are ready for action this season and although the line will be minus the services of Anderson, Ortenzi, Sgariglio, Dorsey, and George Plavik, the backfield suffered only the loss of Stan Kulakowski. Several of last year's junior varsity will be moving up this fall and should supply added depth.

The line is probably going to be the trouble spot of this club but, even so, it is not to be considered the "weak sister". The end positions are well stocked with lettermen Cotter, Plavik, and Kolosko returning. Joe Corleto, Gene Feldman, Bob Martin, Al Paul, and Al Yaginski are the leading contenders for the tackle slots. The guard situation is perhaps the most troublesome. Si Tullia has moved up from the backfield to guard in an effort to strengthen a weak position which has been complicated by Tilo Margarita's injury and John Sgariglio's leaving W. M. C. Harry Bush and Harry Bright are back again keeping the center position strong.

### Our Coaches

### Grid Squad Led By Havens, Ferguson

Charles W. Havens, athletic director and head football coach, has been associated with his alma mater since his entry as a student in 1926. Born in Rome, New York, Coach Havens played center under the famed Dick Harlow. Mr. Harlow has called Havens the best center he ever had. As a Terror center, he was named on two All-Maryland teams and was the 29 football captain.

After graduation, Havens served as an assistant coach at Western Maryland under Dick Harlow. He also played semi-pro ball for the Frankford Yellow Jackets of Frankford, Pennsylvania.

In 1935 Havens was appointed head coach of the Green and Gold when Harlow resigned to accept an offer at Harvard.

During World War II, Mr. Havens served as a colonel in the Air Corps, returning to the Hill after his Army service ended. During the nine seasons that Havens has been head coach, Green Terror teams have recorded 36 wins, 35 losses and 5 ties.

Bruce E. Ferguson, like Coach Havens, has been associated with W. M. C. since his undergraduate days. Born in the Pennsylvania coal country, "Fergie", upon graduation, was appointed assistant coach at Western Maryland. Ferguson has served the last few seasons doubled as head backfield coach. He was away from the Hill during the war serving as a captain in the Army.

Blocking-back for Bill Shepherd in 1934, the year that Shepherd was the national high scorer, Fergie is now the head backfield coach for the Green Terrors.

Thomas J. Tereshinski, a pre-war fullback, is beginning his second year as an assistant coach. Last season he tutored the junior varsity eleven.

Terry was born in Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania, and comes from a football family. His older brother, Joe, is playing end for the Washington Redskins, and a younger brother, Paul, is on the Terror squad. During the war, Terry served as an infantry lieutenant and received the Purple Heart.

Joseph Kitterer, a pre-war tackle, is also beginning his second year as an assistant coach. Joe returned in '46 and played until he was injured in the Delaware game. Joe was named on several All-Maryland teams before the war. Since he was injured in the Delaware game, Joe has not been participating actively in football and instead is helping Terry with the junior varsity and acting as assistant line coach.

The backfield has an abundance of material. Starting their third year in the W. M. C. lineup are our Terror touchdown twins, Hank Corrado and Joe Giannelli. Other leading backs are Gene Frank, Al Jacobson, Julie Dyke, Jim Formwalt, Lee Lathroum, and Luke Sewall.

Thus, it can be safely said that the Green Terrors will have an excellent starting lineup but that there will be a pronounced weakness in depth. If the injury frequency can be kept to a minimum, this lack of depth may not become a serious threat to our successes. But if the opposite occurs, the team may find the going extremely rugged.



Head Coach C. W. Havens

Mr. Havens is at the helm of the Terror team for his eleventh season.

The season's schedule is not particularly rigorous but several contests promise to be stiff battles. For the first time since 1914, Lebanon Valley is seen on the schedule. Under the tutelage of Andy Kerr, former Colgate coach, the Pennsylvania school has been making great strides forward in the quality of their football team. Of course, our old nemesis, Gettysburg, promises to provide us with a real battle.

It will be two weeks before the team goes into action and during that period, Coach Havens plans to smooth out the rough spots that are still evident in the Terrors game. By the time the ninth rolls around, the lads in Green and Gold should really be ready to show that they're going to be poison to their rivals throughout the season.

### Aloha News

If you graduate in August 1949 please sign the list on the door of the Aloha Office sometime this week.

## Consider It

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

This is station M-U-T-E, operating on thirty megacycles, thirteen and a quarter kilocycles, two bicycles and one old kiddy cart. Ladies and gentlemen, our National Anthem . . . Absolutely, NO! By that time you should be dreaming your third dream of cookies and spice and everything nice because your roommate did say "Pleasant Dreams" and you always get along so well together that you wouldn't want to disappoint him, would you? Of course not, because he can give you some pointers on that course you're taking next year.

### • Timidity A Tragedy

That's one thing that we like to observe around here. Everyone is so friendly and says "Hello" not only because it's on page 10, line 1 in the Handbook, but because almost all of us are away from home and it's really so much easier to get acquainted with that person you'd like to know. However, we usually wait a few days before we get around to slapping them on the back and poking them in the ribs while explaining the boner pulled in class the previous day. Besides, some of us are anemic and can't take too much of that back-slapping because you might find that someday your well directed slap will go clean through our bodies, and we think a person looks awfully silly walking around with a third arm sticking out between his front ribs.

Finally, we come to the lost person. There is really no reason why he should feel lost because this campus becomes smaller and more integrated as we spend more time here. But that guy's been here for about nine years simply because he didn't have the courage to ask somebody a

## Big Brother-Sister

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Ellen Hess; Charlotte Reed, Mary Ellen Smith; Esther Rice, Pat Tobey; Mary Susan Rhinehart, Phyllis Cromwell; Geraldine Rittenhouse, Kathy Yearly; Peggy Samples, Rachel Holmes; Helen Scarborough, Kathy Manlove; Anita Schmidt, Dorothy Arnold; Elizabeth Schubert, Jeanne Kimmel; Phyllis Scott, Peggy Brown; Mary Bell Shaw, Pat Sulzbach; Elizabeth Simpson, Mary Bishop; Margaret Sisler, Angela Crothers; Josephine Smith, Thelma Lovelace; Nancy Smith, Dorothy Dalgleish; Nannette Smith, Charlotte Janney; Margaret Stackhouse, Marion Engle; Elizabeth Summers, Ruth Holland; Nellie Tipton, Harriet Kahn; Nancy Walker, Kathy Bliss; Jacqueline Walter, Gladys Turner; Faye Webster, Ruth Allen; Imogene Weybright, June Beaver; Katherine Wiley, Lois Hicks; Helen Wiley, Marion Benton; Mary Willes, Edith Ogden; Alice Winnberg, Eileen Weeks; Janice Zaiser, Janice Benson.

question, so he goes around in a fog all the time. Someday, someone's going to tell him that we have no night classes.

## "PETE'S"

Just  
The Place to get your  
MIDNIGHT SNACKS

Main St.—Green Neon Sign

## Lionel Lee

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

is aware of the time and effort involved, he is determined to take full advantage of America's higher institutions of learning before returning home.

Possibly the largest single factor in Lionel Lee's decision to enter WMC was his acquaintance with Mr. John Dorsey, a Western Maryland graduate, now teaching in India.

Since arriving here, Lionel has been greatly impressed by the enormity of American projects such as building and advertising. Favorably impressed by the friendliness of the American people and the beauty of the country's landscape, Lionel will spend the next four years at Western Maryland forgetting the loneliness of his past and seeking success through his school and his profession.

## Hear Ye ! ! !

The S. C. A. announces a "Big and Little Sister" party to be held at Blanche Ward Gymnasium on Monday, September 27, at 7:30 P. M. simultaneously with a "Big and Little Brother" outing at Harvey Stone Park.

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## The Line up

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

Lack of interest last year caused its suspension but it is expected that a varsity team will be in active participation again this winter.

### • Spring Sports

Baseball is the major spring sport. Two of W.M.C.'s past players used Hoffa Field only as a proving ground and went on to bigger things. Stan Benjamin played for the Phillies and the Cleveland Indians while Glenn McQuillen was with the St. Louis Browns for several seasons. Just several weeks ago it was announced that he was the batting champion of the American Association. He is currently playing with the Toledo club of that league. Last spring there were several excellent prospects on the club and someday they, too, may move up to the big time.

Prof. Frank B. Hurt coaches our varsity tennis team. Since Prof. Hurt took over as coach in 1935, his teams have played at slightly better than a .667 average, an enviable record indeed.

The varsity golf team, coached this past spring by Dr. Straughn, is the club for all aspiring divot diggers to work for. Our own golf courses make

practice sessions a nice relaxation period.

The old Indian game of lacrosse returned to the Western Maryland program last spring after a lapse of many years. The team made a very fine showing and will probably play a full intercollegiate schedule this year.

Track was dropped last year due to lack of material and practice difficulties. Should student interest warrant its revival it is entirely possible that the athletic department would again sponsor a track team.

There you have the lineup. Those teams need the support of the entire student body. Some of the brightest memories you'll ever have of WMC will be of screaming at football games or pleading for another basket in the waning seconds of a basketball game. The more support you give all the teams the better they'll play. Come on, gang, let's boost that WMC spirit.

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## A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



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FRI., Sat., SEPT. 24-25

"MEET JOHN DOE"

Barbara Stanwyck Gary Cooper

SUN. - TUES., SEPT. 26-28

"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"

Ingrid Bergman Charles Boyer

WED. - FRI., SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1

"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

Myrna Loy Frederic March

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 -

"STALLION ROAD"

Ronald Reagan Alexis Smith

SUN. - TUES., OCT. 3-5

"A DATE WITH JUDY"

Jane Powell

WED. - THUR., OCT. 6-7

"LIFE WITH FATHER"

William Powell Irene Dunne

FRI., SAT., OCT. 8-9

"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?"

Veronica Lake Mona Freeman

**State Theatre**  
Westminster, Md.

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and  
Holidays; Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4  
p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week  
day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

THUR., FRI., SEPT. 23-24

Double Feature

"LINDBERGH"

also

"HEADIN' FOR HEAVEN"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

"STAGE TO MESA CITY"

'Lash' La Rue Jennifer Holt

SUN. - TUES., SEPT. 26-28

"SO THIS IS NEW YORK"

Henry Morgan Rudy Vallee

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

"PURSUED"

Robt. Mitchum Theresa Wright

THUR., FRI., SEPT. 30, OCT. 1

Double Feature

"FIGHTING MAD"

also

"PERILOUS BORDERS"

Special Feature

Tony Zale and Marcel Cerdan



from RCA Victor

Twelfth Street Rag

Love Somebody

It's Magic

My Happiness

You Call Everybody

Darlin'

A Tree In A Meadow

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# The Gold Bug



## SCA Sets 1200 Dollar Goal For This Year's WSSF Drive

Helen Lindahl And Lionel Lee Join Harry Haines In Inaugurating Effort To Aid Foreign Students

Chapel service Sunday evening marked the official opening on the Western Maryland College campus of the World Student Service Fund Drive, with this year's goal set for \$1200.

The keynote speaker of the evening, Harry Haines, was assisted in the worship program by resident foreign students, Helen Lindahl and Lionel Lee.

An alumnus of WMC, Mr. Haines worked six and a half years in the mission field in China. He has held the position of National Treasurer of the W.S.S. Funds in China for one and a half years. His inside experience in this organization and its functions in foreign countries, included work with the refugee children in the area.

Chairman of the drive, Daniel Welliver, says that the goal will be achieved if each student will contribute \$1.50. He has stressed the special need by foreign students this year for books and school supplies, as well as food, medical supplies, clothing and housing.

Ed Hammerla, president of the SCA, organization sponsoring the drive, has announced common projects to aid the fund. These will include an informal dance, Christmas party and bazaar.

Student solicitors are as follows:

- Blanche Ward Hall  
1st Floor—Eva Mae Davis  
2nd Floor—Dutch Rupenthal  
3rd Floor—Betty Simpson  
4th Floor—Shirley Wright  
McDaniel Hall  
1st Floor—Dorothy Johnson  
2nd Floor—Audrey Dixon  
3rd Floor—Louray Wagner  
4th Floor—Libby Schubert  
Caswell Hall  
Carol Brown  
Day Students  
Mary Ada Twigg  
Martha Schaeffer  
Donald Makoski  
George Pfierdiort

Faculty  
Helen and Robert Dubel

- Albert Norman Ward Hall  
1st Section—Bryan Haddaway  
2nd Section—George Franko  
2nd Section—Howard Myers  
4th Section—Fletcher Ward  
McKinstry  
1st Floor—Jack Blades  
2nd Floor—Ned Maschenhimer  
Ward Hall  
1st Floor and Mez.—Herb Klinger  
2nd Floor—Norman Haddaway  
3rd Floor—Charles Shook  
4th Floor—Jim Ogden

## IRC To Present Speaker On Far Eastern Problem

First in the International Relation Club's series of discussions on political and social problems will be held in McDaniel Lounge on October 18 at 7:00 P. M.

The program will concern the far eastern problem and will feature a speaker from the Indian Embassy who will be present to show films and tell of the conditions as they are in India today.

As an added interest, especially for freshmen, the IRC has planned an informal Freshman Social Hour to be held October 15. The program will be given by the foreign students now enrolled at Western Maryland. Refreshments will be served.

Following its usual policy, the IRC will participate in off-campus activities again this year. One of the forthcoming events will be a conference to be held in Baltimore, October 16 at Notre Dame of Maryland by the Collegiate Council for United Nations Headquarters.

Future meetings have been planned which will include discussions and films on Britain and Germany.

## Intersorority Council Announces Officers

Officers for the Intersorority Council have been announced for the year '48-'49. They are as follows: President, Esther Gutbub, Sigma Sigma Tau; Vice-President, Maradell Clayton, Iota Gamma Chi; Secretary, Mary Jane Price, Delta Sigma Kappa; Social Director, Jean Sause, Phi Alpha Mu.

The Council is particularly concerned at this time with the bidding of those girls eligible to join sororities. Rules and regulations regarding the issuance of bids are being revised. This year bids will be sent out on October 13 and accepted or rejected on the following evening, October 14, between 6:45 and 7:30, in the respective clubrooms.

Plans are being made for an informal tea dance to be held in McDaniel Lounge immediately after the football game with Lebanon Valley on November 15. The Council is sponsoring the dance in an effort to increase enthusiasm and spirit among the students.

A skit, under the direction of Esther Gutbub and Frank Stephenson, will be given at the Freshmen assembly on October 13 for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the various intersorority and fraternity regulations.

## Le Cercle Francais Resumes Activities

The French Club resumed its activities last night with its first meeting of the year highlighted by installation of officers and two French plays.

The officers for the year are: Joyce Gorsuch, president; Mary Ann Thomas, vice president; Bertha Berns, secretary; and Margaret Beyer, treasurer.

Also featured on the program were Elaine Ominsky, speaker, and Edith Sanner, soloist. Miss Ominsky gave a paper concerning her summer's experiences at the French House and De Saule School of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Sanner sang Barcarolle, accompanied by Beverly Milstead and Betty Bachell.

Taking part in the plays were William Donohue, Joe Kittner, Mary Jane Rupert, and A. N. Konstant.

## Arts Group To Hold Initial Meeting Friday

The Arts Symposium will meet on Friday, October 15, at 4:15 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge.

The theme of the program, Greek drama, will be discussed by several speakers. Ada Lee Hardester will speak on the musical aspects, Leon Stover, the archeological features, Charles Rahter, the literary characteristics, and Jan Rogers, the designing of masks.

The Arts Symposium, a newly formed organization on the Hill, is open to all students and faculty members who are interested in music, painting, drama or any other of the fine arts. This group, under the advisement of Dr. Marshall of the English department and Dr. MacDonald of the Art department, meets on Friday afternoons for the purpose of learning and exchanging ideas about art.

## Tickets Made Available

Issuance of tickets for the appearance of The Budapest String Quartet on November 2, in Alumni Hall, begins today at McDaniel offices.

Each student may obtain one non-transferable ticket on presenting his activity booklet. Tickets for those persons not members of the student body or faculty may be purchased at the same time for \$1.25.

Dean Schofield suggests that students obtain their tickets early in view of the fact that this presentation is one of the most widely anticipated entertainments scheduled for the musical season.

## History Department Acquires New Prof

Miss Natalie Dishrow, formerly a member of the faculty of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary College, has been appointed assistant professor of history on the Western Maryland faculty.

She received her B.A. in history and political science from the University of California in Los Angeles and went on to the University of Virginia for her M.A. in American history.

Miss Dishrow is now teaching Greek, American and Medieval history and has already become well-known to many of the students.

## B. Crosswhite, Organ Major To Give Recital, October 26

Betty Crosswhite, sophomore organ major, will present an organ recital in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, October 26, at 4:25 P. M. Her program will include:

Chaconne ..... Louis Couperin  
Regina Coll ..... Everett Litcomb  
All Saints Day of the Pennsylvania Crochans ..... Harvey Gaul  
Elevation

Francois Couperin Le Grand

Prelude and Fugue ..... J. S. Bach  
Miss Crosswhite began to study organ under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray upon her entrance to Western Maryland and plans to preside at a church console after graduation.

## SGA Constitution

"We have printed below the second installment of your constitution. The Student Government has tried to make this document suitable for an efficient and effective administration of the affairs of the student body.

Surely there are many parts of this Constitution which could be improved. We expect everyone to read these principles carefully and then offer any suggestions which might improve our policies here at Western Maryland. Let's not merely accept a government blindly. Read, analyze, and then help to suggest improvements to this Constitution."—The Student Government.

### ARTICLE IV—ELECTIONS

Section 1.  
The elections of the President and Vice-President shall be as follows:

- a. Candidates for President of the Student Government Association are to be nominated from the floor in an assembly of the entire student body, on the second Monday before Spring Recess. Anyone nominating a candidate must give his reasons for doing so and must enumerate that person's qualifications in a speech lasting not more than five minutes.

- b. On the last Monday before Spring Recess, the nominees selected as prescribed in clause (a) shall be

## Betty Staley Wins Election; To Be Homecoming Queen

Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity To Sponsor Fall Dance; The Melodiers, Baltimore Band, Will Be Featured



The Melodiers

Betty Staley was named Homecoming Queen in the election held in Alumni Hall yesterday. Her court includes Helen Lindahl, senior attendant; Martha Shaffer, junior attendant; Jinx Engle, sophomore attendant; and Jeanne Dixon, freshman attendant.

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity, will be held in Gill Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. The music for the occasion will be supplied by the Melodiers, a recently formed orchestra, coming to us straight from Baltimore.

The decorations will follow the fall theme and the Homecoming Queen and her court will promenade sometime during the evening, bringing the day's festivities to a grand finale.

President and Mrs. Ensor, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, Dean and Mrs. Free, Dean Hovory, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Dean and Mrs. Stover, are to be the faculty sponsors for the affair. Alfred Yaginski is chairman of the decoration committee and he will be assisted by Norm Stern, Al Paul, Doug Weaver, and Rex Mishler. Kelly Rice, John Gruber, and Paul Schaeffer compose the refreshment committee.

The dance is to be non-corsage and

there will be a special surprise for everyone attending. Tickets are now on sale in McDaniel and Blanche Ward offices, or they may be obtained from any member of the Preacher Fraternity. Tickets are \$2.00, including tax.

The activities sponsored by the Student Government will begin Friday evening with a Grand Pep Rally, which includes a bonfire, snake dance, and parade through Westminster, led by the cheerleading squad.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Terrors will encounter the Randolph-Macon squad on Hoffs-Field. There will be a special rooting section at the end zone, composed of members of the Freshman class with Betty Litsch and Dolly Horine leading the cheers.

During the half the various fraternities will sponsor some gala entertainment and the Homecoming Queen accompanied by her Court of Honor will present Mrs. Lowell Ensor with a bouquet of flowers.

Immediately following the game, the sororities and fraternities will hold open house in their respective club rooms. Alumni and friends of members are all cordially invited.

## History Professor To Leave College

"My experiences during 18 years at Western Maryland College are among the happiest of my life. I have enjoyed working with both the faculty and the students," stated Miss Addie Belle Robb, associate professor of history, concerning her teaching experiences on the Hill.

Miss Robb has found it necessary to relinquish her position on the faculty in order to tour the South with her mother during the winter months. Her final destination will be Florida.

With her duties as history professor Miss Robb assisted in the education department. She supervised student-teachers and counseled those persons majoring in her field. Since coming to the campus in 1930, she has been active as co-sponsor of the Argonauts.

After receiving a B.S. degree at Johns Hopkins, Miss Robb entered Columbia University to obtain her M.A. Since that time she has engaged in additional studies at the University of Chicago and Harvard.

## Views From The Hilltop . . .

Upon hearing or reading the word cooperation, one immediately assumes a defensive attitude. If the topic is the subject of a sermon or lecture, the listener might react by sitting back, thinking to himself, "Oh, well, here we go again," or, if the subject of something he is reading, he may merely thrust it aside and turn to something else.

Regardless of how tired we may become of the word itself, we must recognize the fact that the attitude for which it stands is one which we must constantly strive to perfect in our relations with others. Without realizing it, we find evidence of cooperation or a lack of cooperation about us all the time.

We have heard from many sides of the fine spirit of the new freshman class. Those of us who were here during Freshman Week were particularly impressed by the friendly attitude and willingness to help which was displayed by these newest additions to the Hill Family. WMC's pre-war tradition of having the friendliest campus in the country seems now to be well on the road to recovery. This is good—let us keep up the fine work.

The Student Government, in conjunction with the other organizations on the Hill, is in the process of formulating plans for Saturday afternoon and night activities to carry through the rest of the year. If we all work together and lend our common support to each of these events, we shall no longer have to concern ourselves about what to do for entertainment; we shall greatly enhance the development of unity and comradeship within the college family; and we shall en-

joy an even greater appreciation of those ties which come only through collegiate experience.

Along the same line, we might mention our cooperation with other schools. We noted that on at least two occasions during the football game Saturday, our cheering section and band broke forth in the middle of a Catholic University cheer. There can be no poorer display of sportsmanship than this, particularly when Catholic University was careful not to let the same thing happen where they were concerned.

Then too, there is the old argument about compulsory chapel. Often throughout life we will be asked to do things which, although they may not be in keeping with our particular philosophy of life, may be considered beneficial to a relatively large proportion of the society of which we are a part. Good manners, if nothing else, should inspire cooperation in such cases. Those of us who refuse to be polite and insist upon talking at the same time as the chapel speaker are indicating not only a lack of home training, but a gross unwillingness to discipline ourselves for the common good of all concerned.

Every age gets many names; this one is referred to as the machine age, the atomic age, but perhaps above all, it is the age of cooperation. The presence or absence of a cooperative spirit among nations may preserve or finish the United Nations. The presence or absence of it on the Hill can preserve or finish the reputation which has been established by Western Maryland students on teams, in clubs, on the campus, and in the alumni world.

—The Editor

## SGA Constitution

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

### ARTICLE V—MEETINGS

Section 1. The President of the organization shall call a meeting of the entire student body the first week of every month at a time and place set by him to discuss the problems of the organization.

Section 2. The Cabinet shall meet during the second and fourth weeks of the month.

Section 3. The chairmen of the Councils shall call meetings at such times as they deem it necessary.

### ARTICLE VI—DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE CABINET

Section 1. The Cabinet shall have the power to make any rules or regulations deemed necessary by them for the enforcement of the Constitution, including any subsequent amendments. Such rules as shall apply to the entire organization shall be referred to them for final ratification.

Section 2. The Cabinet shall have the power to try any member of the organization for violations of any of its regulations.

ARTICLE VII—QUORUM  
The quorum shall consist of two-thirds of the organization.

ARTICLE VIII—RATIFICATION  
This constitution shall become effective immediately after it has been approved by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS  
Proposed amendments to this constitution shall originate in a meeting of the organization.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## The New World

"Wee! well the ocean blue, our jolly ship's a beauty, we are sober men and true, and attentive to our duty, mmm, mmm, mmm, mmm," thus sang and hummed Christopher Columbus to himself on the good ship *Pinta* four hundred and fifty-six years ago this date, at about 8 A. M. (E. S. T.) by the sundial hanging clockwise on the men's head, wherever that is). Of' Chris, then, what all his good friends called him... Of' Chris looked at his schedule and noted with satisfaction that this was the day he was to discover America... well, not really, because it was just a super-colossal publicity stunt for the Queen's new picture opening at the Inquisition Theatre in downtown Lisbon entitled *Brave New World*. The book rights were procured at the precedent-shattering price of two thousand six hundred and fifty seven guineas... Wheaties bostops which the author needed to round out his bostop collection in order to swap them for a new Bendix washer.

"Ay, by my troth," mused Of' Chris, "give me Wagner or Sullivan anytime. Dawgonneds good musicians, that pair." Suddenly the stillness of the morning was rudely interrupted by a loud crash that came from the rear end of the good ship *Pinta*. "What, by my troth," quoth he, "in tarnation is that?" With a lunge he leaped aft and was there confronted with a sight to sicken even the stoutest heart. There stood a crowd of sailors huddled about two figures, one of whom was standing astride the prone body of another, his Blunderbuss still smoking as it hung limply between his arms and the Blunderbuss support. The man on the deck, needless to say, was obviously dead. "What, by my troth," quoth Of' Chris, "in tarnation is going on here!"

"Cap'n, I shot this man plumb dead cuz he ided attempt to maliciously deprive me of my just rewards in our small game of chance."

"Men of this good ship," spoke Of' Chris, "I adjure you to remember that our motion picture studies demand our cooperation in defeating our opposition. This is the good ship *Pinta*, and not the *Pinta Pinta* Ginn owned by our rivals, the Four Books Motion Picture Studios. Therefore, you will find the pressing need for understanding the word responsibility. Everyone here is responsible for something or other, with someone or other, to someone or other, or something or other. I wasn't going to tell you that today's the day we're scheduled to discover America because," he added wistfully, "I wanted to save it as a surprise. But now you know how some irresponsible individuals aboard a ship can spoil the fun for everybody else. You can do



with this fun-speller what you please... I'd put him in chains and feed him black bread and red wine till the next inquisition, but that's up to you." Thereupon Of' Chris turned away sadly and trudged to the poop deck where he toyed with his little model, *Utopia*, and looked forward to the certain struggle ahead in trying to settle a land with men such as these. The men, at the same time, took different sides on the issue, and their descendants are still carrying on the feud today. Men still sit and play with the little playship, *Utopia*, too. . . . P—40.

## High On The Hill: He's Around Somewhere . . .

"Where's Jim Cotter?" . . . This has become a familiar cry ever since our Student President has put his hands in so many activities on the Hill. If cheers were ever handed out for duties performed in college, a large part of the plaudits would go to Jim Cotter, President of the Student Government.

Jim came to Western Maryland three years ago as a transfer student from Cornell University. He graduated from Painted Post High School in Painted Post, New York. (We haven't yet located this spot on the map, but Jim claims it's there) in June of 1939, at which time he was considered ripe for the army. He was sent to Hawaii and greeted the Japs at Pearl Harbor. In 1943 "J. C." received his commission as First Lieutenant in the Infantry and was sent to Africa. Later he continued his travels through Italy and to Austria where he was stationed when the war ended. Jim decided to enter Cornell when he had returned to the States, and while there played football and also served on the student government. The following year Kenny Bills, a former graduate from WMC, informed him of this school, and he decided to enter here in 1948 because as Jim stated, "he felt a smaller school would offer a better chance for readjustment to civilian life."

Before long, Jim was an active member of the football squad where he immediately established his ability at the position of end. He has been

## But No Pied Piper! "No Man Is An Island . . ."

Aspiring young students of Western Maryland College have always shown a definite interest in certain members of the Animal Kingdom—particularly the rodents, or as the more scholarly would term them, the genus *Rattus*. All sociological behaviors of the brown species have been carefully and intricately observed by learned inhabitants of McKinstry Hall, while far above the babble of ravenous diners the biological traits of their fair-skinned brethren have been painstakingly recorded in detailed laboratory manuals.

However, even the most educated zoologists were astonished to discover on this campus the heretofore unknown order of rodents which we shall call the *Rattus Erectus*, or, more properly, the *Ratta Erecta Femina*.

This new order of rats appears to have acquired certain adaptations to the Hill country, as demonstrated by its decided leaning toward the third or fourth stratum of dormitory buildings. Already they have developed means of protecting themselves from the "heavenly deluge," by the use of large, curved, portable, collapsible, structures which they carry in their front appendages.

Peculiarly pertinent to this species is the obvious evidence of cross-breeding, somewhere in its evolutionary history. The feet show a marked dissimilarity, and the lips portend an odd mixture of color genes. Moreover, a distinct combination of green and gold hues is noticeable on the head. Even the most casual observer has noticed the *Ratta Erecta Femina's* characteristic reactions to stimuli. The reaction to water is definitely negative. However, responses to such objects as the historical old shrine may be termed as positive, especially to the emotional nervous system. Again, food evokes a positive response; they eat up bugs, particularly "gold" ones.

Well acquainted with the ways of human beings, they delight in imitating same, and are very friendly when approached by man.

There are unlimited possibilities for domesticating these new rodents into good work animals. Some have already been successful in training them to do small tasks around the campus.

At any rate, extensive work has already been begun in classifying the *Ratta Erecta Femina* as to origin and specific names, for all bear large labels indicating this vital information. But the field is still relatively unknown. Let us keep up the good work and become still more familiar with these new inhabitants of "the Hill."

"Hi there, Mac, I guess you know what I'm doing for. The W.S.S.P. drive is on and I'm soliciting funds. You can't find where you put your wallet? Well, while you're looking for it, I'll just settle down here on your bed and tell you why I think you won't be losing on this deal."

"That's okay, I can talk while you're hunting. First of all, I'll give you a little of the background, a little of the reason why there is a World Student Service Fund. When the War came, Johnny Greece and Jacques France, Marco Spain and Freddy England went away to fight or stayed at home and hid part of the job there. Just sort of put yourself in their place, Mac."

"They stood right in the middle of their studies—they dropped everything and fought a war. You came back to your home and tried to take up where you left off."

"Your first day back in the old rooms of the Alma Mater was a shock. The whole west wing of the building with the labs in it had collapsed and burned during the air raid. It may take ten years to get that building rebuilt because you can't get the necessary building materials and the apparatus to carry on the experiments that you need in the field you're studying. Dr. Smith says that "temporary measures" will be taken to fill the absolute essentials in the study. Materials which have been salvaged will be used and the best will be made of a poor situation."

"That's not all. You find out after you've been back a few weeks, that the library was ransacked during the war and the shelves stare back at you like toothless urchins. The professors are making what they've got for classes but you can understand their handicap. And you've noticed something about your professors, too. They must be just about as tired and hungry as you are. They meet their classes in pre-war suits which show signs of patching and mending. You remember one prof in particular could always start you thinking about the ways the average guy like you could play an important part in this world. You try getting on the old line again and he's different. He doesn't believe the little guy has any rights or dream of improving the world. Because as he puts it, you are a "small guy" and it's no use fooling yourself about any ideas of your own power."

"So that's just a little of what you have to think about at night when you (Continued on page 4, column 2)

By Norm Stern

## THE GOLD BUG

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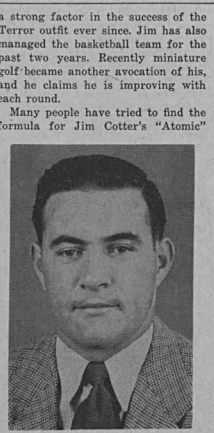
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Jim Cotter

energy. (He claims that he has never contemplated using Marijuana.) Besides his work as President of the Student Government, Jim has been Vice-President of the French Club and asserts to be a smooth conversationalist of the romantic language.



# Navy Drops Jonesmen 5-1; JHU Drexel To Be Faced

First Home Game Friday Features Philadelphians As Rigorous Fall Schedule Looms Ahead Of Booters

In Saturday October 9's tilt with Navy Jay Vee, WMC lost to a better, higher scoring team by a 1 tally. Howard Laniado scored the only goal of the first half early in the opening period to put the Annapolis team in the lead. In the third quarter, Fletcher Ward booted one into the opponent's goal to tie the score. The Navy Junior Varsity came back, however, with two scores in the same period and two more in the final quarter.

## Ward Scores For Terrors

Laniado, Fourgan, Boyce, Morgan, and Fletcher tallied for the Terrors while Ward scored for the Green team.

Regardless of a first game loss, the spirit of the team will not be stunted when they meet the Hopkins squad in Baltimore tomorrow. J.H.U. lost a hard fought 3-2 match to WMC last year. Killing of Hopkins, who was All-American last year, will again be a major threat to the Hill-boaters.

## Home Game With Drexel

The Green and Gold team plays its home game on Friday, Oct. 15. Since the Pennsylvania school has a soccer squad which is rated as exceptionally good, the home team will naturally be on its toes in defending their goal and invading opponent territory.

In the Oct. 20 away game with Towson, Coach Jones hopes his team will get results similar to last year's 2-1 victory. Towson's 4-0 defeat by Frostburg earlier this season and the loss of Jack Hart, one of their first stringers, favors a WMC victory.

## Shoreman Due October 22

The Terror booters play Washington College, Mason-Dixon Conference defending champions, on home ground October 22. We lost to the Shoremen 2-1 at Chestertown in the '47 season.

The opponents in the third WMC game, October 25, will be representing Loyola. This highly rated, fast-moving team defeated the Green foot-men 5-1 last year. Kropfleider, who scored 16 of Loyola's 34 goals in '47 is naturally going to worry the home team's defense.

The Navy score by quarters:  
Navy Jr. 1 0 2 2-5  
WMC 0 1 0 1-0

# Intramural Touch Football To Start Soon; Tennis Played In Fall

At a meeting of the Intramural Sports Council on October 1, the fall program was launched with the adoption of a constitution.

The program consists of a round-robin schedule in touch football and tennis. All football teams must have a squad of at least eight men, and the tennis teams are required to have a five man roster.

The Council includes representatives from fraternities, independents and men of the Seminary. The representatives present were Al Paul, Preachers; Ray Via, Bachelors; Lefty Elliot and Dan Bradley, Gamma Betas; Bill Carroll, Black and Whites; Harry Le Few, Independents; and Russell Simpson, Seminary.

Rules covering eligibility, protests, forfeits, postponements, athletic council law and the point system have been written into the constitution. The point system will be used to determine the intramural champions who will receive the trophy, provided

## Hockey Outlook

# Freshman Girls Show Proficiency

Come fall, come hockey! Hockey season is now under way and practice will continue for another week or two. The upperclasswomen taking their turn on Tuesday and Thursday and the Freshmen on Monday and Wednesday. Makeup practice is on Friday afternoon.

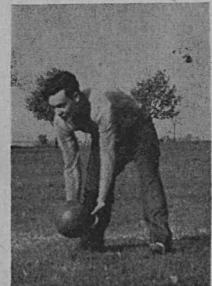
A fine turnout of Freshmen promises to offer stiff competition for the upperclass teams. The Seniors have been hockey champs for the last three years and they plan to defend their title with much vigor.

The school hockey squad hopes to play around four outside games this year. The possibilities are Hood, Towson, Notre Dame and Gettysburg.

At the end of the hockey season the W.A.A. will give a party for the Freshmen women. At this time all those who participated in hockey will receive their numerals.

The W.A.A. is sponsoring the movie "Deep Waters" starring Dana Andrews and Jean Peters on October 28th. Lets all plan to attend.

Attention all upperclasswomen! W.A.A. dues are now payable.



Jack Spiekneel  
Terror Captain again doing an outstanding job in the goal.

the games have been played as scheduled.

The Council also decided to hold the tennis matches this fall because of the crowded spring schedule. Five teams have been entered but the names of the players have not as yet been submitted. The first match in the schedule will be played sometime this week.

Regarding the point system, the major sports, football, basketball, track and softball, will have the highest, receiving five points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. The winners in tennis, golf and volleyball, the minor sports, will be awarded three, two and one points for first, second and third places respectively.

The Council hopes that these revisions will provide a more efficient system for the handling of intramural athletics.

BACK THOSE TERRORS!

## WINE'S SPORT SHOP

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# The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl  
Sports Editor

The Western Maryland Campus gets its first taste of football under actual competition this season when Washington College comes into town Saturday.

Hoffa Field presents a most pleasing picture to the eye at this point. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Black and his staff, the field looks better now than it has in several years. Given a dry day Saturday, the field will not show the effects of the game too much. This will make the Homecoming festivities even more colorful the following week.

## • The "M" Club

Ever hear of an organization known as the "M" Club? There's a movement afoot on the campus to interest varsity athletes in this organization. A constitution has already been drawn up and has received the approval of the administration.

The object of such an organization is to form a bond in brotherhood among all men holding varsity letters.

The club could contribute to campus activities by giving dances or other social functions, by supplying officials for various intramural contests and in a way in which an active organization contributes to our college life.

## • Knowing Each Other

We're all for this proposed group becoming an integral part of our college community. New friends and acquaintances among members of other varsity teams will most undoubtedly be made within such a group. We believe that the value of this is obvious, inasmuch as brotherhood and a greater amount of knowledge of each other appears to be the only way for our communities, regardless of size, to function cooperatively to the greatest extent.

The matter now lies in the hands of the men themselves. Joe Kittner is one of the originators of the movement. If you feel that this organization merits your efforts see Joe and learn what initial steps should be taken to get the ball rolling.

## • Team In High Gear

That Green Terror gridiron machine roared into high gear in their first game of the season last Saturday by rolling over Catholic University, 21-6. As was to be expected, the club functioned at its best when close to "terra firma" as shown by the facts, i.e., that 239 yards and fifteen first downs were accumulated via the overland method but none of the six passes hit the mark.

The Terrors appeared to have a good bit of power in reserve, a power that will probably have to be drawn upon before the end of the season. Washington College, having lost to Johns Hopkins on Saturday by a 20-0 count, is scarcely expected to check the Green and Gold machine, yet unusual things have happened before.

## • No Injuries

One of the outstanding factors that caused jubilation in the Terror ranks after Saturday's contest was the fact that not one of our stalwart gridriders was seriously injured. For a team no deeper in reserves than ours, this is certainly a fortunate circumstance. Here's hoping our good fortune continues.

The soccer team was also on the road Saturday afternoon as they played at Annapolis. However they were not nearly as successful as Coach Haven's charges.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## CLASS RINGS

by

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# Homecoming Encounter Pits Able Terrors Against R-M

Washington College To Meet Gridders In Stadium Saturday; Havens Preps Club For Randolph-Macon

## Cardinals Fall

# Terrors Score Over Catholic U.

Before a crowd of 3000 and on a perfect day for football, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland downed Catholic University 21-6.

After raining all day Friday, the outlook for Saturday seemed full of mud, but even the weather smiled on the efforts of the Terrorites.

Si Tullai was selected game captain and chose to kick off since C. U. won the toss. Corrado kicked off and C. U.'s Mauri brought it up. The Terrors drove to the 23 yard line and on fourth down kicked to Giannelli, a short kick which Joe took on our 32 and was promptly dropped.

WMC coming out in the winged-T had Giannelli handing the ball off to Lathroum for a seven yard gain. The Terrors drove to the C. U. 15 yard line where the attack stalled and C. U. took over. They brought it out to the 30 yard line where they kicked. Giannelli took the high kick up to his 40. The Terrors then ripped holes through the C. U. line and brought the ball down to the 23 yard line of C. U. where the first quarter ended. WMC continued driving until Lathroum drove over on a hand off line buck to score the first touchdown.

Henry Corrado successfully kicked the placement to make it 7-0. WMC kicked off to C.U. and then followed a see-saw battle the rest of the quarter with Western Maryland ending up on the C.U. 20 yard line as the first half ended. Score: 7-0. C. U. seemed strong in the line in the first half, for Western Maryland could not crack the C.U. line from the 20 yard line. The attack lacked a certain punch whenever they got close to pay dirt.

As the second half got under way the Terrors had the choice and elected to receive. C. U. kicked off and the ball was taken by Corrado up to the WMC 30 yard line. Then the Terrors began to drive. The C. U. line could not stop the onslaught and the Terrors drove 71 yards with Lathroum sparking the attack and scoring the second touchdown on a 13 yard plunge through left tackle. Hank Corrado split the upright to make the score 14-0.

The Terrors kicked off and after four tries C. U. punted to the Terrors, but the "Big Green" failed to get rolling and Corrado kicked to the C. U. 15 yard line. After a C. U. incomplete pass, C. U.'s Joe Mauri heaved another long pass which Leo Lathroum intercepted. On the next play Gene Frank scampered 30 yards on an end run to pay dirt again, with Corrado successfully converting. The score was 21-0 at the end of the third period.

Coach Havens then took most of the starting team out to give them a well earned rest. The fourth period saw no scoring until late in the period when C. U. climaxed a 73 yard drive featuring Whitey Hubert's passing, scored. The extra point kick was wide and a few plays later the game was over, the final score being 21-6.

Football makes its 1948 debut on Hoffa Field on the afternoon of October 16 when Washington College will provide the opposition. A traditional foe of the Green Terrors, the home crowd will be looking for a solid trouncing of the Red and Black.

On page two of the Green Terror football book we meet the Washington College "Sho" men. Their coach Andy Hewitt, who played with the Baltimore Colts last year, will be bringing to the Hill an experienced team this year. The "Sho" men have a large squad of able footballers. According to the grapevine their line will be very tough to crack. Though they do not have depth in the line position, their backs are quite numerous.

The "webfoots" will be up here to avenge a crushing defeat which they received from the Terrors last year in the nature of a 41-0 trouncing.

Ready to stem the tide of the Shore gang will be Walt Platts and Jim Cotter at ends, Joe Corleto and Al Paul at tackles, Tilo Margarita and Si Tullai at guards with Harry ("Bulldog") Bush at center.

The backfield operators will probably be Joe Giannelli, Al Jacobson, Leo Lathroum and at fullback, the ever reliable "Hammer" Hank Corrado. The above lineup is still only tentative.

The Terrors with one game under their belts should be ready for Washington College and give us a repeat performance of last year. In a series which started in 1892, the Terrors have won 13, lost 3 and tied one.

October 23 will usher in another gala Homecoming. For those who are new here at the Hill, Homecoming is the biggest day of the year. All grads are welcomed back to partake of the festivities and view the football game. There are displays and performances put on by the frats and sororities. In the afternoon the Homecoming Queen is crowned amid an impressive ceremony. Then follows the football foray.

Randolph-Macon provides the opposition for the Terrors for this Homecoming. R-M and Western Maryland have met only once before. In the 1946 Homecoming contest WMC won by a score of 27-0. Very (Continued on page 4, column 1)



Al Paul  
Stalwart tackle is a big factor in the solidness of the Terror line.

# Corsages For Homecoming Dance?



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## Soph Women Expurgate Rats

At a recent meeting of the sophomore women, the week of October 4, was set aside as the annual initiation period for freshmen women.

The purpose of this Rat Week was to foster a closer relationship between the new students and their upperclassmen by bringing them to the attention of the student body in various ways.

Several skits were performed on Wednesday evening, immediately after dinner; and following study hours on Thursday night, the girls were required to sing the school songs which they had been instructed to learn. An informal get-together of the freshmen and sophomore girls in Blanche Ward gym on Friday night brought the week's activities to a close. At that time the freshmen entertained with a program of sophomore impersonations.

Betty Bachtell, Rita Bittle, Charlotte Jannoy, Jean Mellon, Mary Jean Rupert, and Alice Yearly, appointed by Sonya Wine, sophomore women's representative to the Student Government, served on committees governing Rat Week.

## Terrors Vs. R.M. For Homecoming

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

Little is known of the R-M club. They lost to Richmond (9-0), but this is not a good criterion since the University of Richmond is much larger and even a member of the Southern Conference.

R-M is known to use a T-formation and depend largely on deception. Since Randolph-Macon has been known to be a slow starter in the past they may well be hitting their stride by October 23.

The Terrors will be up for this game since a WMC team has never lost a Homecoming game and Coach Havens is stressing that fact. The winged T of the Terrors interspersed with single wing formations is expected to prove the better combination.

### Notice I

The Baltimore Sun will be delivered to the dormitories every weekday morning and evening and Sunday by Ray Deming, a Seminary student. Sign the Baltimore Sun notice on one of the bulletin boards if you want the paper delivered.

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## No Man ...

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

pull your overcoat a little tighter across your chest and stare at the crack in the wall over your desk. The crack runs down the wall and disappears behind your Chem book and you wonder if you are headed in the same direction. It isn't a happy thought but that's how it is and if the world's been knocked in a cocked hat you're not so sure you can do anything about it.

"That's how lots of students all over the world are feeling, Mac, and it isn't a healthy feeling. This guy's the one who'll be running his government and the way he feels now, it'll be run right to the dogs. So you see, Mac, you've got a stake in this idea of helping that guy in Europe and Asia, because someday he might be telling you why he feels his country can't live with other countries peacefully and you won't be able to understand his language."

## The Lineup

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

● **Navy Turned Tide**  
After trailing the Middies for most of the first half by a goal, the Terrors came back to tie the score in the third quarter as they enjoyed a brief period of good team play. The closing period saw the WMC club fade badly as superior Navy conditioning and reserves turned the tide. Tomorrow's contest with Hopkins should show an improved Terror team due primarily to the experience, painful though it was, gained in the Navy contest.

Hats off! Not only because all the Baltimore and Washington papers say it's true, but because we're also convinced of it, we salute Leo Lathroum as the outstanding player for the Terrors against Catholic University. He not only scored two of the three TD's, but also set up the third by snagging a pass intended for C. U. hands. Keep it up Leo!

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"BLONDIE'S REWARD"

Penny Singleton Arthur Lake  
SUN., TUES., OCT. 24-26  
"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

Dennis Morgan Jack Carson  
WED., THUR., OCT. 27-28  
"DEEP WATERS"

Dana Andrews Jean Peters

## College Calendar

Wednesday, October 13—  
SCA, Freshmen mixer, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, October 15—  
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 16—  
Washington College vs. WMC, home.

Sunday, October 17—  
Sunday School, Discussion, Dr. Shilling, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
I R C Social, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m.

Monday, October 18—  
I R C, McDaniel Lounge, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, October 20—  
SCA, 7 p. m.

Thursday, October 21—  
Faculty Club, Blanche Ward Gym, 8 p. m.

Friday, October 22—  
Bon fire and parade, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 23—  
Randolph Macon vs. WMC, Hoffa Field, 2 p. m.

Homecoming Dance, Gill Gym, 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Sunday, October 24—  
Sunday School, Discussion, Dr. Shilling, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Chapel, Dr. Martin Luther Enders, speaker.

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SAT., OCT. 16  
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SUN., TUES., OCT. 17-19  
"FUEDIN' FUSSIN' FIGHTIN'"  
Donald O'Connor Marjorie Main

WED., OCT. 20  
"BOLD FRONTIERSMAN"  
Allan Lane

THUR., FRI., OCT. 21-22  
"LULU BELLE"  
"I, JANE DOE"

Double Feature  
SAT., OCT. 23  
"CHECK YOUR GUNS"

Eddie Dean  
SUN., TUES., OCT. 24-26  
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

## Musical Notes ...

### ● Community Concert

The Westminster Community Concert is conducting a fall campaign for the students at Western Maryland College.

The campaign closes Saturday, October 16, after which time no subscriptions can be received. The local concerts are presented in the auditorium of the Westminster High School, and the series for the current season will feature the Columbus Boychoir, November 15; Mata and Bari, dance troupe, January 5; and Mildred Dilling, harpist, March 14.

Subscriptions may be secured from a team of college workers including Virginia Riker Joyce Gorsuch, Wanda Bradham, Jane Conaway, Jean Daughtry, Dorothy Alexander, and Dorothy Dalgleish.

### ● New Music Plan

This year, for the first time in the history of the music department, every freshman music major will have a big sister or brother from the department. These upperclassmen will endeavor to assist the beginners

with their utmost ability. A get-acquainted tea has been planned by Miss Gesner, which will be held in her studio in the near future.

### ● Christmas Program

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Murray, has begun rehearsing for the Christmas program which they present annually to the American Association of University Women. Thus far, approximately sixty-five students have reported to Levine Hall for rehearsal the sixth period on Tuesdays.

## SGA Constitution

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

### ARTICLE X—BY-LAWS

By-laws issued from powers granted under this constitution shall originate in a meeting of its executive body, the Cabinet, and shall become effective upon ratification by a majority of the body in whose meeting the by-laws originated.

Following lapse of at least one week, they shall become law by ratification by a two-thirds majority vote of the organization.

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# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 26, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

October 26, 1948

## Debating Club Reveals Plans

### Federal Aid To Education Chosen As Major Issue

Plans for the organization of debating teams to represent WMC in forthcoming tournaments have been under direction of Mr. Vance A. Criswell.

Sole qualifications for membership to the debating council will be desire for self-improvement through public speaking. Those interested are requested to contact Mr. Criswell in Room 104 Lewis Hall.

Western Maryland College is a member of the Inter-collegiate Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, a coordinating agency for debates. This agency has a threefold function. It arranges debating tournaments at various Pennsylvania and nearby Maryland colleges, facilitates the scheduling of debates with the individual colleges, and determines the topics for debate.

A national question chosen concerns Federal Aid to Education. Secondary questions include Socialization of our Basic Industries, Outlawing the Communist Party in the United States, and other present issues.

A trophy will be awarded the winner of the tournaments by the Debating Association. There is also opportunity for membership in a national fraternity for debate at some future date, in the event that sufficient interest is shown.

Johns Hopkins University and other colleges have already requested debates with Western Maryland.

## Dr. Ensor Announces Commencement Plans

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor is announcing a plan for changing the number of Commencement exercises to be held during the course of the school year. Until the war, it was the practice of Western Maryland College to hold only one commencement a year, this being held at the end of the spring session, in May.

At the time of the introduction of accelerated courses into the college program, a new plan of three graduations per year was inaugurated. These three programs took place in each season, one in summer, one in winter, and one in spring.

Dr. Ensor and the college faculty are now of the opinion that it would be possible to return to the original system without causing inconvenience to anyone.

Those who complete their work in January may do one of two things upon notification to the Registrar: 1. Wait until May to receive their diplomas, and participate in the formal graduation exercises; 2. Receive their diplomas by mail from the Registrar's office and not return in May.

The Registrar's office will be open to inquiries concerning these procedures.

## Carroll Leads Art Group

Bill Carroll, newly elected committee officer of the Arts Symposium, will preside at its second meeting to be held in McDaniel Lounge on Friday, October 29, at 4:15 P. M.

In conjunction with the music department, the program will feature studies and arias from the operas to be presented this season by the La Scala Company in Baltimore.

The Symposium has elected Harry Adams, Mickey Hardester and Bill Carroll as a committee to guide the organization and plan future programs. Helen Lindahl will act as recording secretary.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, October 27—  
SCA, 7 p. m.  
Friday, October 29—  
Arts Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
Pop Rally, Old Main, 6:30 p. m.  
Saturday, October 30—  
Gettysburg vs. WMC, away, 2 p. m.  
Halloween Party, Gill Gym, 7:30-11:00 p. m.  
Sunday, October 31—  
Sunday School, Dr. Shroyer, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Monday, November 1—  
IRCY McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.  
Tuesday, November 2—  
Budapest String Quartet, 8:15 p. m.  
Wednesday, November 3—  
SCA, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, November 6—  
Mount St. Mary's vs. WMC, away, 2 p. m.  
Sunday, November 7—  
Sunday School, Dr. Shroyer, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Tuesday, November 9—  
French Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

## Halloween Dance Slated By SCA For Saturday

A Halloween dance sponsored by the Student Christian Association will be held in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday at 8:00. The admission will be 50c stag or drag and free refreshments will be served.

Lakus Kolbantz, chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Edith Sanner, Elinor Nettleship and Dorothy Dalgleish will transform Gill Gymnasium into Halloween setting complete with witches, ghosts, corn and hay stacks, and pumpkins.

Music will be provided by a six-piece band under the direction of Gene Frock, a graduate of Westminster High School with his popular local band. Mr. Frock has played previously for several of the dances on the Hill.

Betty Ames, commission head, has appointed Margaret Ruppenthal as general chairman for the dance.

The refreshments and refreshment booth are being set up by Millicent Hillyard, Wendell Young and Elizabeth Davis.

Members of the publicity committee include Charles Pfister, chairman, Marilyn Cole, and members of the art classes and SCA commission.

## Honor System Committee Commences Second Year

At the end of last year, a committee composed of four faculty members and nine students was selected for the purpose of discussing existing examination conditions and the possibility of inaugurating an Honor System.

The faculty members were selected by Dr. Ensor and the students were elected as follows:

Students were nominated through petitions containing 25 signatures of those backing the candidates. Petitions could be obtained in Dean Stover's office by anyone desiring to nominate someone for office. On the day of election students voted for their respective candidates and the Student Faculty was born.

An election similar to the one previously described will be held in the near future for a Freshman, Junior, and two At Large representatives which are now needed to complete the nine student members.

The committee expresses a desire that the students keep in mind the coming election and give due consideration to their prospective representatives.

## Sororities Haze New Members

The WMC campus was again overrun with skunks, worms, calves, and germs as the sororities proceeded to put their new pledges through the ropes.

Strange activities kept the sorority girls and their victims busy while the campus wondered at the screams coming from the dormitories and the humble attitudes of the prospective members.

The Delta Worms minus any beauty aids had that natural look and were forbidden any communication with the opposite sex. The Iota Gamma Chi Germs were not allowed to wash the symbolic skulls off the back of their hands while the Phi Alpha pledges were cow bells and a picture of purple cows on one leg to distinguish them as calves. The Sigma Skunks were initiated by working on the club's project for Homecoming. Many secret happenings and mysterious tasks initiated into the four sororities their new members.

Delta Sigma Kappa acquired fifteen Baby Deltas—Dorothy Arnold, Betty Bachell, Marion Benton, Janice Benson, Mary Bishop, Cathy Bliss, Angela Crothers, Betty Fisher, Betty Harlowe, Lodie Hicks, Rachel Holmes, Peggy Kerns, Barbara Pfoutz, Mary Lou Schanze, Sonja Wine.

Iota Gamma Chi initiated seven new members—Kitty Lou Gowler, Pat Sparling, Shirley Wright, Martha Buckman, Darse Quesinberry, Jeanne Kimmel, June Beaver.

The Phi Alpha Mu rolls were swelled by the following—Betty Bayless, Jinx Engle, Della Graud, Flo Rice, Rita Bittle, and Mickie (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## First Faculty Recital By Brainard, Royer

Opening the series of Music Faculty Recitals, Miss Helen Brainard, pianist, and Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, will present a program on Friday evening, November 12, at 8:15, Alumni Hall.

Miss Brainard has received degrees from Oberlin College and Juilliard Graduate School of Music. She is at present studying with Carl Friedberg. Mr. Royer, who graduated from Western Maryland College, received his M.A. from Columbia University. He is now professor of music and director of the WMC band and orchestra.

Included in Miss Brainard's and Mr. Royer's recital are the following masterpieces:

Sonata Number 1, in A Minor Robert Schumann  
Sonata Number 1, in A Minor Johannes Brahms  
Sonata Number 7, in C Major Ludwig van Beethoven

Faculty Concerts are open to the public throughout the year and there is no charge for admission.

## Ward And Benson Named In '49 Aloha Appointments

Staff appointments for the '49 Aloha were announced last week.

They are: associate editors, Fletcher Ward and Betty Benson; copy editors, Marshall Engle and Betty Ames; sports editors, Homer Earl and Della Graud; photographer, David Patten; typing, Doris Vansant; proof reading, Marguerite Clossman; day students' representatives, Duane Saltz-gaver and Tata Twigg.

The senior class will vote on the dedication of the annual, but this information will remain a secret until distribution.

Photograph schedules are on the bulletin board in Science Hall. Those persons not listed are to contact Babs Sowers or Dot Gamber.

## Budapest String Quartet To Give Recital Next Tuesday

### More Renowned Proponents Of Chamber Music

#### To Feature Haydn, Bartok, Beethoven in Program

With the appearance of the Budapest String Quartet next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall, the concert season of the year will begin.

The ensemble, which has made several performances here before, is composed of Josef Roisman, first violin; Edgar Ortenburg, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mische Schneider, violoncello.

The Budapest String Quartet, one of the foremost chamber music groups in the world, is famous for its interpretation of works from Haydn, Mozart and Debussy down to contemporary American music. Their program for Tuesday's concert includes: Haydn's Quartet in C Major, Opus 76, No. 3; Quartet No. 1, Opus 7 by Bartok; and the Quartet in F Major, Opus 135 by Beethoven.

Quintet in C Major. Comparable awards have come their way frequently.

Prior to becoming members of the quartet, each of the artists possessed a musical background based on beauty and richness which could result only from greatly varied experiences. The complete conviction, that they were "called" to fill a need that lay only in the power of the Budapest String



The Budapest String Quartet

Making its American debut at Cornell University in December 1930, the quartet appeared with no elaborate program of publicity, but featured their famed chamber music. During their first season, they gave some twenty concerts and since, have been heard by American audiences over 150 times. The foursome's concert tours are not limited to America and Europe alone, but include Australia, New Zealand and the East Indies.

In March 1947, the group was presented the only award given for the best chamber music record produced in 1946. They were conferred this honor for the recording of the Mozart

Quartet to remedy, brought them together. Their full devotion to the rendering of chamber music has made possible their maintenance of a liberal selection and high level of taste without sacrificing authority or historical accuracy.

Tickets for the concert are now available in the McDaniel Hall office. There is no charge for student admission.

## Greek Theatre Gains Academic Acclaim

Under the supervision of Dr. Wm. A. MacDonald, a course in Greek Theatre was offered on the Hill during the summer months, with a number of students working in the course and in its activities.

Among the activities which took up more than class time was the planning and directing of a model of the theatre of Dionysius as it appeared on the south-east slope of the Acropolis in Athens during the fourth century B.C. The model, still incomplete, is now in the art room, being prepared for several exhibitions during the current year. Recognition has been given to the project by many Greek and dramatics study groups throughout the country, for this model is believed to be the only one of its kind.

### • Detailed Plans Drawn Up

Mr. Yi-Yuan Yu, a graduate engineer, a former student at Western Maryland, drew up the detailed plans from which the scaled reproduction of the theatre was made. Balsa wood was used in the building framework, plaster of Paris in the auditorium, and modeling clay in the slope of the Acropolis and grounds.

Other students who worked on the plans this summer were Leon Stover and Richard Bornemann. At the present time, Patricia McLaren has joined in the enterprise.

### • Exhibitions Planned

Several tentative exhibitions are planned. The Greek Drama department of the Johns Hopkins University has asked that it be displayed at the winter exhibit. The Central Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, and the Drama Department at Yale have also indicated an interest in displaying the model during this school year.

## Canterbury Club Joins WMC Organizations

To the already existing organizations on the Hill, the Canterbury Club has recently been added.

There are approximately 125 of these groups on campuses over the United States. In Maryland they are located at the University of Maryland, Hood, Johns Hopkins, Goucher, and St. John's.

The Western Maryland branch of the Canterbury Club, with Miss Ann O'Rourke as adviser and Rev. John R. Cooper as Chaplain, has already had two meetings, and application will soon be made for membership in the national organization. The first meeting was held on October 1, in McDaniel Lounge, to find out if the students actually wanted to establish such an organization. Since the idea was met with much enthusiasm, a social get-together was held on the following Thursday at the Parish House of the Ascension Protestant Episcopal Church in Westminster.

The group will meet next Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. There will be an election of officers, followed by an address by H. Maunsell Richardson, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Baltimore and Chaplain to the Episcopal students at Johns Hopkins.

The suggested general program for each Canterbury Club contains work, study, service, giving, evangelism, and unity. Visits to other colleges and Corporate Community Services are also usually included.

The WMC Canterbury Club is not limited to Episcopal students, and anyone interested in participating in the program is invited to attend.

## Green Pastures

If you had been walking by the Administration Building several days ago you wouldn't have believed your eyes either. But there they were, a large sleepy looking sheep and an inquisitive looking heifer placidly munching on the good green grass of Maryland, particularly that of the administration's lawn. As we stood there in amused surprise we began toying with several thoughts.

Bold brave creatures to have strayed away from home in order to find grass that appeared more palatable! To break away from known pastures and family ties, to seek a thing undiscovered and to sever the bonds of traditions and custom in the face of possible severe criticism and punishment . . . these may indeed be termed radical or progressive.

### • New Horizons

Nonetheless, they searched for and found new horizons, and the task of adapting themselves to the new situation seemed well under way. Sheep and Heifer, you were enjoying an enviable peace that mortals such as we have been searching since time began. But do you not notice, Sheep, that the heifer has different markings from yours? Why, he has a longer tail, his ears are larger, and he has different coloring from yours! Yet you let him feed on the same grass. And you, Heifer, how can you eat the same grass when you can easily see that Sheep has different markings from yours. Why, she's smaller and her coat is of different texture; her head is shaped differently from yours and she doesn't eat grass the same way as you do!

### • Good Grass!

Do you not notice the stares of the passers-by? They chuckle at you, knowing that you know no better. You look so out of place on a college campus . . . how strong must be that primitive hunger drive to make you bolt from your herd! But Sheep and Heifer pay no attention; the grass is so good . . . so strange and different and much more tasty than that of your pastures.

### • Hide-Outs

We turned away and started walking back in the direction from which we came. There was a strange knocking down inside us where the children of serious thought habitually clamor to be let out. But we forced our chuckle into laughter, and the children of serious thought became frightened at the sound and scampered away to the safety of their dwelling places.

We had to go by the Administration Building on an errand later that day, and as we approached the place we found ourselves annoyed that our eyes eagerly scanned the lawn. They weren't there. Sheep and Heifer were gone the way of all radicals and progressives. Like a disturbing new truth that humans pounce upon and push quickly to the back of their minds for fear that those truths might make them think, so were our two friends-of-the-lawn taken away. They're not on the Administration's lawn anymore, but if you should take a walk in the surrounding country, we're sure you'll see them around somewhere—back on the farm, munching true to form.

—P-40

## Views From The Hilltop . . .

### B-Day On The Campus

Now that the most important event in the college sophomore co-ed's life is over and things have settled down to the pleasantly grueling week of sorority initiations, more than a few of us find ourselves on the outside rather wistfully looking in. Why didn't we get a bid?

Did we lack foresight and date the ex-bau of one of our favorite sorority's sisters? Did we snub one of the members? Have we neglected to keep food and hospitality in our rooms for friendly visitors? Did our roommates two-time us? Do we go with boys whose fraternity is not the brother organization to the sorority we wished to join? Were we diligent in finding out who the different members of the sororities are? Are we sure we didn't get any of them confused? Were we so friendly to one club that the others thought they had no chance with us? Are our marks so high that erstwhile friends feared to welcome us into their midst?

No doubt we have had ourselves on the carpet inquiring into every conceivable reason why we did not make the grade—and 99 44/100 times out of a hundred there is no conceivable reason.

If we feel as though we have lost our best friends, that sororities are intentionally cruel, or that everyone is directing a knowing look at us because we did not get a bid, let's stop and try to understand what has probably happened.

It does not mean that there is a stigma cast upon the rest of our college career, nor does it mean that sorority girls will no longer associate with us or continue to be our best

friends. It does not mean that the very best personalities and campus leaders have been voted in by the sororities. After all, where is our maidenly conceit? Actually, people in prominent positions on campus, engaged girls with real diamonds, and even people with cars have been known to suffer this crushing blow.

Probably it does mean that we didn't get out and get to know many people—the sororities simply don't know us. It may mean that the one sorority was positive that we were going to join another, and there are very few sororities which waste even one bid. After all, they have pride, too. Incidentally, do we know how many hands must be raised to keep a girl from receiving a bid? Just two! And four times two never stumped anybody very long.

At any rate, let's get out and continue to live and be natural. Our lives didn't cease on October 14, 1948, at 8:00 a. m. Sororities pledge girls at the beginning of each term, and we are eligible practically until the day we graduate (we hope). More of your honorable colleagues in the upper classes were not welcomed with open arms by their *matr sororibus* the first or even second time! Our own classmates have given us evidence that a college career can be successfully completed without the balm of a bid. Do we realize that some of our classmates actually refused bids?

So—it's chins up! Let's keep our teeth bared, our hair curly, and a big, big smile on our faces for everyone. In February there'll be another B-Day on the Hill and still college life marches on!

Mary Ruth Childs

## High On The Hill

### A Little Girl With Big Ideas

by Barbara Sowers

"I'm from Seat Pleasant. You know—the city around which Washington grew up."

That statement is typical of Amos—a little girl with big ideas. From her love for the music of Stan Kenton to her belief in the happiness standard of moral life, Betty Amos is an interesting person.

Amos is probably the busiest co-ed on campus. Her top talent for leading people is being used to good advantage by her fellow students. Besides being elected vice-president of the Student Government, and chairman of the women's council of the Student Government, Amos is also a Tri-Beta, member of the Phi Alphas, Tri-Beta, and the Argonauts. At present she is serving as chairman of the "Personal and Campus Affairs" Commission of the S.C.A.

Every great person has some idiosyncrasies. Betty's include an intense dislike of getting up in the morning. "There's just isn't any sense in it—except one might develop the habit of staying in bed until noon explains." This profound statement explains another fact about Amos. She positively



Betty Amos

won't speak to anyone before 9:00 a. m. However, in morning situations when there is dire need for communication with the outer world, Amos has been known to grunt and yawn. If

she's at breakfast when this happens, the waiter knowingly pours that second cup of coffee.

Betty came to Western Maryland College from a high school of 700 students, and it's hard to believe that her principal endorsed her college entrance application on probationary terms only. "After all," Betty says, "I was so busy having a good time that I nearly fumbled out at high school. That's why I thought I'd better work when I got to college."

Amos is a master at being the mistress of ceremonies. Her song and dance routines, her matchless imitations (of faculty members in particular), and her love for conversation have made her an integral part of the after-hours life of the second-floor wing of Blanche Ward Hall.

Betty is a psychology major who wants to work in a mental hospital, and hopes someday to go on to graduate school. She is a biology minor. In fact, Betty herself is a minor—her nineteenth birthday will be celebrated on New Year's Eve. Blessings on this, little girl—little girl with big ideas.

## Spotlight On SGA

### Urgent Need For Action

by Norm Stern

For the past few years a series of problems and suggestions have been imposed upon the students here at Western Maryland. Very few of these have ever been carried out. Are we standing still, enjoying the warmth and comfort of our security, or do we wish to progress? While living in this comfortable shell of ours we constantly are aware of the complaints and suggestions of our arm chair philosophers and reformers. The intention of this student council will not be to answer these complaints but rather to challenge the students to join in these reforms. We propose to bring up current problems, to look into all phases of these problems and then mutually work out the best solutions.

### • Stagnant Situation

A situation that has recently been called to our attention by the .05% of the student body who are termed "progressive" concerns the Gold Bug. Why can't we have a newspaper that will attempt to publish stimulating

articles of the caliber of college students instead of a paper completely composed of detailed sports results and "a list of events on the Campus?" The various suggestions to remedy this present situation include: Current events, outside of our "happily we go along" atmosphere; book reviews by competent reviewers; guest authorities which might be informative. There should be many ways to lift us above our stagnant situation.

### • So What?

But let us remember that the Gold Bug is the student's own publication, and only the students can remedy these faults. Who would you suggest to write these competent book reviews or informative articles? Current events are also difficult to handle in a bi-monthly publication. There is plenty of room for improvement so how about letting your ideas flow freely. Give your representative some concrete facts to be used for a functioning core of these reforms. If they are

logical and beneficial we will try to bring about their reception. Let's not confine ourselves to cliques and merely complain.

The freshman class will have a chance to show their sign of enthusiasm in the election of the student government representative one week before Thanksgiving. Let's start thinking this over to assure a worthy representative. Last week Sue Dixon was elected Treasurer and Helen Ray Secretary of the Student Government. The junior class appointed Joe Giannelli their representative.

Now for the conventional problems: there will be two award banquets this year sponsored by the S.G. The first will be for all members of the football and soccer teams. In the spring a similar affair will be held for participants of the remaining sports.

A special assembly will be held to discuss we will continue to accept and abide by the plans set out for us. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Pencil Shavings

by  
Leon Stover

Only a culture offering baked beans can produce the true philosopher. For only the person who has developed the habit of eating from a tin can before he is old enough to think can afford to neglect that problem which confronts most people of the world—finding the next meal—and ponder the reality of Existence.

Our own civilization is one of those fortunate receptacles for humanity that contains a minority of well-fed people. Some of these are inevitably, philosophers.



There are, of course, a number of ill-fed amateur philosophers, but we all know that they do not philosophize, but rationalize the fact that they are too poor to enjoy the luxuries of the professional philosophers.

Then there are those who are well fed, but who do not appreciate the luxury their satiety affords them. Their indolence is a natural one, for it is well known among zoologists that when the appetites of an animal are cloyed, it becomes extremely apathetic, and as far as it is concerned, there is nothing to live for until peristalsis or the libido stirs it into activity.

It is a well known axiom that man is the only animal that works hard enough to produce conditions suitable for prolonged inactivity. With his baked beans and automatic heating plants, there is the possibility that a number of individuals will become mere cud-chewers. But there is a tradition that man is infinitely better than the lower animals, and consequently there exists that distinctly human form of between-meals preoccupation, philosophy.

Since, in the human protoplasm, there are no philosophy-bearing genes, the offspring of the well-fed must be taught how to appropriately spend their time between dinner and supper. One prevalent method has been to send them to college.

Our college offers, along with baked beans, a course in philosophy, as anyone who has seen the text *Exhausted Issues in Metaphysics* knows.

### • "I Believe"

Neophytes to this discipline are often asked, "What do you believe?" It is not of course that we get the reply, "Gee, are you supposed to believe?" For the well-trained student, the word *believe* touches off a perfunctory recital of the Apostles' Creed.

Occasionally, a student destined to kick stinkles into the course, he is readily identified from the others; instead of a well-rounded education he has rounded shoulders, and has turned in an original dissertation instead of the usual term paper.

Over in the shop you may see the worn remains of an armchair that was used by a student several years ago as equipment in protracted research into the *Nature of the Cosmos*. He discovered that all material in the universe could be broken down into two easily memorized categories: "his three volume term paper he successfully resolved all matter in to "that which is made of wood, and that which is not made of wood."

### • Ah! Precipice

Every once in a while you read in the newspapers about the student who reached that stage in his life when the grim reality of his overwhelming ambition, or he hurled himself over a precipice, leaving a note behind describing his despondency. This has never happened at Western Maryland. Even at the risk of affronting the saying of William James that a man is not educated until he has contemplated suicide, our (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earll  
Sports Editor

Another Homecoming, another victory and the undefeated skein stays in one piece. A little slow getting started Saturday, the Terrors finally got into stride and when they did any ideas that anyone might have had of an upset victory were quickly dissipated.

The Green and Gold aggregation really put on a display of power during that last half. Through the line, around the ends, and via the aerial route the Randolph-Macon defense was rattled. But had it not been for that outstanding punt run back by Jo-Jo Giannelli in the second quarter, the Yellow Jackets might have been ahead 2-0 at the midway break. That was really a piece of running that was beautiful to behold.

A drier day would have been far more appropriate for the standpoint of the pascantary and demonstrations but such a day would have greatly increased the potency of the R-M aerial offensive, a feature which might not have increased WMC morale.

### • Tough To Score On

It's interesting to note that Coach Havens crew has now rung up 82 points while the combined efforts of Catholic U., Washington, and Randolph-Macon have produced but eight. T'way you look at it, it adds up to a team that doesn't give ground to their opponents in any way, shape, or fashion.

Johns Hopkins stock got an upward boost as the Jays blasted Catholic U. 34-6. The JHU boys have been playing a strange role this year in some ways. After failing to roll over Washington by an overwhelming score, which was expected, Hopkins jumped back in two weeks time and steamrollered a team once figured to be reasonably lethal in this year's Conference play. Instead the Cardinals now have no wins and three losses to show on their M.D. score card. Nothing lethal about that!

Elsewhere in the Conference Mt. St. Mary's was snapping out of the doldrums by whipping the hapless organization of Washington College.

This week's game shapes up as one of the really big battles of the season. Gettysburg has a well groomed machine ready to roll into action against the Green Terrors. Ross Sachs is the Bullets passing star. Prior to Saturday's game with Muhlenberg, which the Mules won 34-20, Mr. Sachs was carrying a percentage of .492 on his ball-heaving ability.

### • Three Straight For G-burg?

None the less we still think that the WMC team has the power and drive to hand the Battlefields their third straight defeat (Muhlenberg and Lehigh played the first two).

By the way, there are plenty of cars floating around this campus so there's no reason why we can't have a real howling mob up there to give our boys that needed boost Saturday. They'll appreciate it.

The following Friday will see the Terrors and the Mounts meeting under the lights at Frederick. That will be another opportunity for us to give the team the whole-hearted support.

### • Soccerites Win

The soccer team finally managed to strike pay-dirt last Wednesday when they rang up their third initial triumph of the season by trimming a stubborn Towson Teachers team, 2-0. The game was hard-played throughout, so much so in fact that two serious injuries were sustained.

Friday's game played well with

## Hill Booters Drop 3; Blank Teachers As Season Progresses

The Green and Gold Booters journeyed to Baltimore on Wednesday, October 13, to play a fast-moving, overpowering Hopkins team. Fletch Ward, playing left wing for WMC, belted one into the host's goal midway through the second period. The Jays tallied also in the same quarter thus making the score tie at half time. JHU scored in the third period and held the margin for the remainder of the contest. The hard fought fracas ended with a 2-1 final tally in favor of Johns Hopkins. Kinling and Tolegolu scored for the Jays.

On Friday, October 15, the Drexel eleven visited the WMC squad in a hard-fought ball game. Both teams played headsup ball as indicated by the close final score of 2-1.

In the second quarter the Green team opened up their offense with a successful shot by Fik St. The fourth quarter was a close one. The first half ended 1-0 in our favor. The opponents rallied in period three with a score by right wing Daga. The Green team invaded Drexel territory several times during the remainder of the game but could not penetrate the opposing defense. Finally in the fourth quarter, Kirschen, playing right inside, sank one for Drexel. During the closing moments, the Pennsylvania boys were able to hold their meager but decisive lead and won the game by a one point margin.

In the October 20 away match with Towson, the Hill booters won their first game of the season by a 2-0 shut-out. The fast and frantic fracas stayed scoreless for the first half. In the third period Bill Davis, substituting at right inside, put the Terrors in the lead by successfully penetrating the Towson goal. George Hankins followed his teammate's example by tallying in the final quarter to put the Green Team ahead for the rest of the game. Fletch Ward, playing a fast ball game, received a serious injury in the form of a broken leg during the closing moments of the tilt. Cheers especially for left winger Fletch, who will be a painful loss in coach Jones' line up.

The Green Foot-men played host to Washington College on Friday, October 22. The game remained scoreless until the opening minutes of the third quarter when left wing Chalken scored for the Shoremen. The visitors goal was not penetrated by the home team although they played fast and hard during the full 88 minutes of the game. Captain Jack Spicknall, tending goal, saved seven shots for the Green Team. L. W. Hamill was referee for the match.

Washington saw the Terrors beaten not because they were outclassed by any means but because of an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. This difficulty has hampered the team all year.

It's interesting to note, though, that when Washington applied the white-wash effect on Friday, it was the first time in seventeen consecutive games that the Terrors had been blanked.

Compliments Department: It was a rather discouraging sight to see Fletch Ward go down with a broken leg in the Towson soccer game. Playing his third year of varsity ball, Fletch had really been keeping the Terror line in the scrap all the way. He was the team's leading scorer at the time of the accident. Our best wishes for a quick recovery, Fletch!

## Jackets Beaten As Homecoming Streak Remains

Saturday, October 23, despite fervent hopes dawned not bright and fair but cold and dreary. However the intermittent drizzle could not prevent the 1948 Homecoming from being a big affair.

Randolph-Macon, having won the toss, elected to receive and, following Corrado's kick, took over on their own 40. WMC held and ran back the punt to their own 15 but R-M quickly gained possession as Lathrum fumbled on the first play. A Yellow Jacket pass was intercepted and the attack stalled.

On the second play of the second quarter Joe Giannelli picked up spectacular blocking and streaked 78 yards for the score. Hank Corrado split the uprights to put the Green out in front, 7-0.

A sustained R-M drive later in the period was stopped when Giannelli broke up a fourth down pass, but a moment later Bill Seibert's punt was blocked. The Virginia's Bob Brown scooped up the loose ball and raced into the end zone only to fumble and have Seibert recover it for a R-M safety. These two points eventually proved to be the sum total for Randolph-Macon.

During the halftime break, the Homecoming Queen and her court were presented and a group of freshmen girls gave a hilarious exhibition of how "not" to play football.

Midway in the third stanza, Hank Corrado hit the game captain, Jim Cotter, with a pass that advanced the pinkskins to the Yellow Jackets' eighty-yard line. A short pass from Giannelli to Cotter was complete and the Terrors went out in front 13-2.



Hank Corrado

The hard-driving fullback has again been a consistent ground-gainer for the Green and Gold.

A pass intercepted by Joe Giannelli on the Terrors 41-yard line started the machine going in the fourth period. Hank Corrado broke loose and carried the ball to the Jackets' eighty-yard line before being stopped. Then Giannelli slid off-tackle and crossed the goal line standing up. A perfect Corrado placement put the Green and Gold ahead 20-2, the contest's final score.

Statistics give adequate testimony of the WMC power. The Terrors picked up 299 yards on the ground while R-M was rolling up 149.

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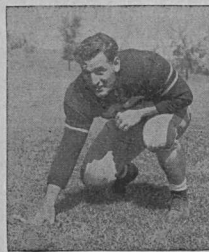
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## Terrors Expect Rough Tilt At Gettysburg October 30



Joe Corleto

Husky Terror tackle has been a tower of strength in the line.

### Field Hockey

## Class Teams Picked G-Burg To Be Met

by Annette McMahon

After three weeks of practice the girls with the hickories are ready to try their skill. The intramural hockey games are slated to start this week so check the gym bulletin board for the schedule.

The first intercollegiate hockey game will be played Saturday, October 30th, at Gettysburg. The school squad will probably consist of the following girls: Steele, Taylor, Hale, Dixon, Minnis, Will, Ruppenthal, Allen, Graf, Reed, McMahon, Yearley and Janny.

At the last meeting of the W.A.A. Board Virginia Hale was chosen as the Freshman representative. This is the first year they have had a Freshman representative and the W.A.A. hopes this will be a means of meeting the needs and problems of the Freshmen women concerning athletics.

Tickets are now on sale for the movie, "Deep Waters", sponsored by the W.A.A. The date is October 28th so get your tickets early.

## Preachers, Independents In Tie For Football Lead

Still not meeting in combat, the Preachers and Independents run neck and neck for first place standing in the Intramural Touch Football League. The Bachelors and Gamma Bets fall victims to the Preachers, while the Independents claimed victory over the Seminary and Wesleyans. The Independents swamped their opponents with over-whelming scores, but the Preachers fought hard, winning 6-0 over the Bachelors and 7-2 against the Gamma Bets.

Six games of the twenty-one games scheduled have been played up to this date. All the teams on the roster have seen action. Second place is held for a tie by the Gamma Bets and the Bachelors, each of these teams having defeated the Black and Whites, but bowed to the Preachers.

### • Hard Play Is Keynote

Rough and ready is the title that can be handed out to most of the skirmishes. The lack of protective equipment doesn't seem to bother these frat-men. Everything is put into the game except tackling. Hard blocking has proved injurious to a number of the players. The teams have shown their abilities which are substantiated by many of the smart, snappy plays used.

Future games to watch for will be the ones determining first and second places. Independents versus the Preachers should prove to be a grueling game. Also the Gamma Bets, Bachelor contest plus their grid-iron battles with the Independents will be worthy of attention.

### • Uniforms For Officials

The officials of the games are drawn from the Physical Education Officials class. New officials uniforms have been purchased and will be worn by the referees in the future games. The schedule calls for these games to begin at 4:00 p. m.

Saturday's gridiron contest which will be played at Gettysburg shapes up as one of the big obstacles to the Terror's winning streak.

The experienced Bullet team is now resting at a .500 percentage, having opened the season with wins over Bucknell and Albright but more recently having been defeated by Lehigh and Muhlenberg. The Bullets have a heavy line, a well rounded backfield, and a wealth of reserves. The Terrors will have a real job breaking up this combination.

The Green and Gold has been encountering Gettysburg teams for many years. The Battlefields have the best of the series, though, since they've won 14 of the 18 games played.

WMC showed considerable power in defeating Randolph-Macon last Saturday. It would seem as if Gettysburg is going to see a real battle Saturday when these two power-laden teams clash.

### • Mounts Next

Friday night, November 5, will find Western Maryland meeting Mount Saint-Mary's at Frederick in the only night game of the season. The mountaineers, defeated three in their first three starts, broke into the win column last week by beating Washington, 27-0. Therefore they are not to be considered lightly since their potential power is just beginning to make itself felt.

This will be the thirty-fourth meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. Of the previous thirty-three the Terrors achieved victory on twenty-four occasions while two others were tied. A lack of depth and material on the Mount's team would tend to indicate another Green Terror victory.

## Baby Terrors Score Over Gettysburgians

The Western Maryland "B" Squad played its first game of the season October 16 against a bigger and more experienced team, the Baltimore Junior College at Baltimore. We dropped a tough one, fourteen to nothing, only after a hard struggle.

### • Tullis Intercepts

The following Thursday the young "Terrors" downed the Gettysburg Junior Varsity in G-Burg's own backyard by the score of nine to nothing. A field goal in the fourth quarter by Frank Krausz was the turning point, but the clincher was applied in the closing seconds on the runback of an intercepted pass by Martin Tullis.

The dark-haired speedster scampered 18 yards to score.

Much of the success of the team depends on Stan Fieldman, chunky signal caller and co-captain. His sharp passing has balanced a strong running attack spear-headed by Tullis and Paul Tereshinski. "Terry's" plunger, through the center, and Tullis's sprints around end are a constant threat to opposing linemen.

Once a number of mistakes were corrected, the line improved tremendously. Bulwarked by big 250-pound Al Yaglinksi, and co-captain Walter Hajduk, they proved their mettle in the G-Burg game. Ose Shearer and "Stew" Werner have been standouts defensively in both games.

### • Fones Out For Season

The squad has come through the first two games in good shape. With the exception of Maynard Fones, lanky end, who injured his knee in the first game and will be out for the rest of the season. This is most unfortunate, as Fones was a talented receiver.

### • Bulls Prep Next

Tom Tereshinski and Joe Kittner, as coaches, have done a fine job in putting together a winning aggregation and much of its continued success depends on them. No one can accuse them of choosing a light schedule for on successive Saturdays the club plays Bulls Prep at Washington; Montgomery Junior College also at Washington; and Lycoming at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. They are building reserve strength slowly and have an excellent chance of completing their schedule without a loss.

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## Sororities Haze New Members

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Rupert, Jean Zerbe, Alice Yearly, Jane Baylon, Nancy Philippe, Mary Ruth Williams, Charlotte Janney, Virginia Gratehouse, Pat Sulzbach.

Sigma Sigma Tau obtained twenty new women—Shirley Louise Bankert, Jacqueline Brown, Janice Chen, Marilyn Cole, Betty Duvall, Dorothy Dagleish, Mary Ellen Hess, Janet Hering, Rachel Ennis, Doris Joiner, Patricia McLaren, Jean Mellon, Beverly Milstead, Dorothy Payant, Barbara Payne, Jean Simms, Shirley Stevenson, Peggy Thomms, Ellen Widdoes, Ann Van Order.

## Home Ec Group Presents Plans For Ensuing Year

At the first meeting of the Home Ec Club on Monday, September 18, plans were made for activities for the ensuing year.

Among the projects will be a Christmas box of gifts to be sent to foreign children. President Maradel Clayton says that the box will be sent overseas through the World Christmas Festival Agency of New York City.

On November 20, the club will attend a state meeting of college Home Ec Clubs, to be held at St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg.

## Camera Club Plans Contest

Dr. McDonald and Dean Free will select the four best all-around pictures from the entries which must be submitted by November 30. The prizes, to be awarded December 6, will be first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2; and fourth prize, \$1. Rules covering the contest are posted on the bulletin board in Science Hall.

At the Homecoming dance, photographs were taken by the club, a service that has been offered in previous years.

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## Juniors To Give Follies; Silber Elected Prexy

John Silber, newly elected president of the Junior Class, has announced that the class is now in the process of planning a Junior Follies which will be similar in nature to those which have been presented in former years.

Also in the planning stage at the present time is the annual junior-senior prom which is always sponsored by the third-year students in honor of the graduating class.

The other officers who were chosen at the election for the current school year are: Bryan Haddaway, vice-president; Dorothy Alexander, secretary; Dan Welliver, treasurer; Betty Lee Robbins, historian; James Hackman, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Ray, Women's Student Government; and Joe Gianelli, Men's Student Government.

## Pencil Shavings

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

philosophy department is careful never to divulge any knowledge that might be profound enough to anguish any of its students.

It is for this reason that the department teaches that happy provincialism that the earth is the center of the universe, about which revolves the sun and all other celestial objects. The student, proud to be occupying the cosmic limelight, is never perturbed by the awful reality that the universe really doesn't care whether he exists or not.

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Holidays;

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.

Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

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Dana Andrews

Jean Peters

FRI., SAT., OCT. 29-30

"SOUTHERN YANKEE"

Red Skelton

Arlene Dahl

SUN., TUES., OCT. 31, NOV. 1, 2

"BLANDING'S DREAM HOUSE"

Cary Grant

Myrna Loy

WED., THUR., NOV. 3, 4

"THAT LADY IN ERMINE"

Betty Grable

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

FRI., SAT., NOV. 5, 6

"BIG CITY"

Margaret O'Brien

George Murphy

SUN., TUES., NOV. 7, 8, 9

"GOOD SAM"

Gary Cooper

Ann Sheridan

## Tri Beta Initiates

Yesterday evening, the active and provisional members of Tri Beta were initiated at the home of Professor Bennighof, on Ridge Road.

Those initiated as active members were: Ruth Allen, Jacqueline Brown, Robert Calhoun, Armand Gold, Charles Hammer, Herbert Leighton, Walter Plaviv, Mildred Price, William Seibert, Floyd Thomas, Robert Treadway. The provisional members are: William Dvorine, Claude Libis, Patricia Moore, Joan Newell, David Patton, Daniel Welliver.

## Wesleyans Install Officers

Installation of officers of the Wesleyans was held Friday evening, October 15, at the group's regular meeting. The officers include William W. Ehlers, president; Lincoln B. Justice, vice-president; and Robert Fringo, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Ruben S. Holthaus officiated at the installation service.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance November 13

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WED., OCT. 27

"CHEYENNE"

Dennis Morgan Jane Wyman

THUR., FRI., OCT. 28, 29

"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

Frederic March Myrna Loy

SAT., OCT. 30

"LONGHORNS OF TEXAS"

Tex Ritter

SUN., MON., OCT. 31, NOV. 1

"RACE STREET"

George Raft Marilyn Maxwell

TUES., WED., NOV. 2, 3

"TORNADO RANGE"

Eddie Dean Jennifer Holt

THUR., FRI., NOV. 4, 5

Double Feature

"SIGN OF THE RAM"

"WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"

SAT., NOV. 6

"TRAIL TO LAREDO"

Charles Starret Smiley Burnette

## S.G.A.

(Continued from page 3, column 4)

present varsity letters. However the Student Government hopes that it has presented a challenge to some students who wish to break the shell and join in the operation of their community here at Western Maryland. This will be good experience for most of us who can't remain in our cozy corner forever.



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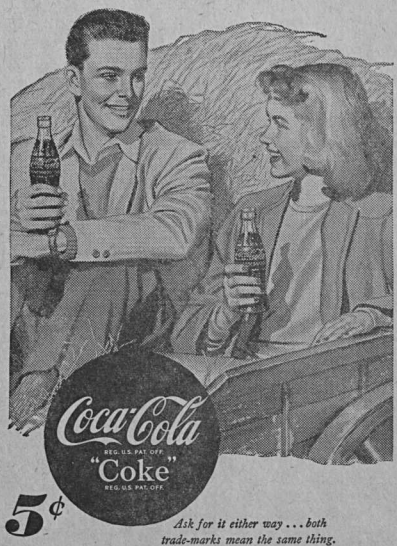
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## Senior Class Will Present Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* Nov. 25

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, Noel Coward's uproarious farce, *Blithe Spirit*, will be the annual Thanksgiving play presented by the senior class November 25 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Centering about a most improbable plot, Mr. Coward's comedy brings into view the predicament in which an investigating novelist finds himself, when he invites a spiritualist to hold a seance in his home, in an effort to accumulate information about the occult for a novel he is writing. In the course of the seance he soon finds himself face to face with the ghost of his first wife who harasses and devils his second wife, playing hob with his domestic arrangements.

### • Excellent Cast

The cast of seven characters includes Jimmy Leonard as Charles, the wrath-infested husband; Norma Wright as Ruth, the remote and aloof wife who is none too pleased with the spectre of the first wife floating about the house; Ruth Volk as Elvira, the first wife who returns from the psychic beyond; and Carolyn McNabb as Madame Arcati, the brisk and bustling medium who wanders in and out of the proceedings.

Portraying the remaining roles are Donald Bailey as Dr. Bradman, Jean Daugherty as Mrs. Bradman, and Mary Mott as Edith.

*Blithe Spirit*, a smash hit of the Broadway and London stages, was first produced by John C. Wilson in New York in 1941. It won the only award made by the New York Drama Critics Circle for the 1941-42 season. The quality of the play can be well surmised from the following excerpts of reviews by New York critics: "... hilariously funny, brilliantly clever and about as cockeyed as a play can be and still stay on the stage. . . It is a side-splitting 'Design for Living' with one foot of its eternal triangle in the grave"—*New York Journal-American*. "... a completely insane farce that is also uproarious. It hardly touches the stage as it rides a demented broomstick to hilarity"—*New York Times*. "*Blithe Spirit* is an altogether gay and amusing evening—the kind of thing Noel Coward does at something close to his best, and the kind of thing that only Noel Coward can do!"—*New York P.M.*

### • \$75 Admission

Donald Bailey, with the assistance of the juniors in the play production class, will handle the lighting and stage settings. As is customary, admission will be charged for the play, the proceeds to be used to defray the costs of the remaining productions of the year.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, November 10—SCA—6:45 P.M.  
Friday, November 12—Faculty recital—Mr. Royer, violinist 8:15 P.M.  
Saturday, November 13—Lebanon Valley vs. WMC, home, 2 P.M.  
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gill Gym, 7:30-10:50 P.M.  
Sunday, November 14—Sunday School, Prof. Jones, Baker Chapel, 9:15 A.M.  
Chapel, Bishop Nobel C. Powell, Alumni Hall, 7 P.M.  
Monday, November 15—Community Concert  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 7-8 P.M.  
Wednesday, November 17—SCA, 6:45 P.M.  
Saturday, November 20—Johns Hopkins, home, 2 P.M.  
Alumni Hall, McDaniel Lounge, 4 P.M.  
Entertainment and dance, McDaniel Lounge, 7:10-10 P.M.  
Sunday, November 21—Sunday School, Prof. Jones, Baker Chapel, 9:15 A.M.  
Chapel, Dr. Ensor, Alumni Hall, 7 P.M.  
Monday, November 22—Argonaut Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 P.M.

## Aloha Opens Current Subscription Campaign

The subscription campaign for the 1949 Aloha will run from Wednesday, November 10, to Thanksgiving. All orders must be placed with dorm solicitors during this time. The price for this year's annual will be \$4.00, payable in two installments.

Swift Steele, subscription manager, has appointed the following solicitors: Howard Hall—3rd section, ANW; Luther Shepherd—2nd section, ANW; Bryan Haddaway—1st section, ANW; Cliff Pfaff—4th section, ANW; Bill Carroll—McKinstry; Hal Travis—Wood Hall.

Edith Sanner—1st floor, McDaniel; Dot Dalgleish—2nd floor, McDaniel; Doris Ritter—3rd floor, McDaniel; Libby Schubert—4th floor, McDaniel. Lodie Hicks—1st floor, Blanche Ward; Betty Clarke—2nd floor, Blanche Ward; Ginny Hale—3rd floor, Blanche Ward; Pat Tobey—4th floor, Blanche Ward.

Priscilla Lankford—Cassell; Betty Day—women day students; Ginny Clayton—women day students; Norma Avers—faculty and men day students; Ginny Sauter—faculty and men day students. Kelly Rice has been appointed advertising manager, and on his staff are Betty White, Pat Tobey, Priscilla Lankford, Jack Roberts, Luther Shepherd, Howard Hall, and Bob Herschberg.

## Group Will Produce Greek Play, *Antigone*

On Thursday, November 18, at 10:00 p. m., a thirty minute radio dramatization of the Greek tragedy "*Antigone*" by Sophocles will be presented by students of the college. The broadcast will be made from McDaniel lounge over station WFMD at Frederick, Md.

This presentation will be the first attempt by Western Maryland College students to render any form of the Greek play, "*Antigone*" is noted as the first evidence of dictatorship in literature; and although Sophocles (497—406 B.C.) wrote this work 2500 years ago, it is easily adapted to our modern world.

Creon, the stubborn tyrant, may be compared to the late Adolph Hitler. Antigone, a young woman, defies him for a greater right than his man-made law and as a result is killed. Creon is in the end also de-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## WMC Co-Eds To Pursue All Males Dogpatch Style

### George Spittell's Orchestra To Furnish Music For Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance In Gill Gym

The spirit of the dance has again hit the campus, as Saturday, November 13, the "national" Sadie Hawkins Day, looms in the near future.

Women are practicing with fervor their roles as "pistol packing mannes," and on that eventful Saturday, the old order will give way to the new when the merry-go-round of WMC social life will reverse itself and allow the women to legally chase the men.

All those who are students of the A1 Capp features are aware of the history of the Sadie Hawkins Day, and are qualified to pass on to the others the traditions that are attached to the occasion.

The *Gold Bug* as sponsor of the dance wishes only to explain the purpose of the said day: to provide each female with an opportunity to get a man, in spite of protest.

Each Sadie Mae will entertain her *Al1* lover in royal Dogpatch style at Gill Gymnasium. George Spittell and his reorganized band are going to furnish the music which is to begin at 7:30. The price is the small sum of \$1.00 which will be collected at the door and which will include refreshments.

Diane Saltsgraver and Della Grauel, co-chairmen of the dance, expect

everyone to dress Dogpatch style. Shoes aren't a necessity, but watch out for loose toes.



## Choir To Offer Winter Program, Spring Opera

Several weeks ago the members of the College Choir began rehearsals for their annual carol program to be given at the chapel service on Sunday, December 12. The program will carry out the traditional worldwide Christmas celebration and will be climaxed with the *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*.

One of the forthcoming programs of greatest interest to the student body of WMC is the opera *Down in the Valley* by Kurt Weill which will be presented in lieu of the annual College Orchestra concert. The opera will be accompanied by the orchestra and a chorus of thirty-six voices will be selected from the College Choir.

Fulfilling the chores of Mammy and Pappy Yokum, will be the chaperons Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, Dean and Mrs. Free, and Mrs. Evelyn Wrenner, the *Gold Bug* advisor.

Of Man Mose, Dogpatch oracle, predicts a grand time at Gill Gymnasium on the evening of November 13. Be warned, men and women, and act accordingly.

## Gold Bug Seeks ACP Criticism; Future Improvement Cited By Staff

Membership in the Associated College Press, the only national organization for college newspapers, has been renewed by the *Gold Bug* for the current year.

Copies of our college paper, along with six hundred others, from colleges and universities all over the country are compared and criticized by the A.C.P. located in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At the end of each semester, the *Gold Bug* is given a rating. This is based on the number of points the paper has compiled in the consideration of the various departments of journalistic work. The five possible ratings from lowest to highest are: Fourth Class, Third Class, Second Class, First Class and All-American.

### • First Class In '37

In 1937, with Ralph Lambert heading the staff, the *Gold Bug* placed in First Class. The following year the paper dropped to Third Class. It was reentered in 1940, compiling six hundred twenty points for Second Class, with only thirty more needed for a rating of First Class.

In 1941, for the first time in eight years, the *Gold Bug*, under Henry Trisler (1st semester) and Isaac Rebert (2nd) was listed as All-American, collecting twenty more than the necessary eight hundred forty-five credits.

At the end of 1945, the *Gold Bug* had been awarded the All-American

rating six times in nine semesters under the additional editorships of Alvin Levin, Lillian Jackson, and Virginia Voorhes.

### • New Service In Use

Besides these semi-annual ratings, the *Gold Bug* has, for the first time, the privilege of a critical service for each separate publication. The A.C.P. carries on these comprehensive critical analyses for the benefit of the editorial staff. Each issue is returned, marked with comments and criticisms, together with a personal letter from the Service Editor, in which chief faults are summarized, and suggestions are made for correction. The purpose of the renewed subscription is to better the paper in all possible ways.

Other benefits from the A.C.P. include "The Collegiate Press Review," "Business Review," A.C.P. news and feature service, a newspaper manual covering the minimum essentials of student newspaper publishing. Also available is a service department which attempts to solve the problems of individual papers.

This year the *Gold Bug* is again striving for an All-American rating. It is the policy of the paper to print articles and school news in a way which not only conforms with journalistic standards, but which also conforms to the scholastic and social standards of W.M.C.

## Ten Seniors Receive Places In Collegiate "Who's Who"

### American Colleges And Universities Offer Honor Plus Several Services To Outstanding Students

Ten seniors have been conferred the honor of being selected for recognition in the 1948-49 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES according to the announcement of H. Pettus Randall, editor.

Phyllis Alexander, Betty Amos, James Cotter, Dorothy Gamber, Edward Hamersma, Gruver Martin, James Ogden, Barbara Sowers, Frank Stephenson, and Doris Vansant were those named for the publication. The selection of the nominees was conducted by an anonymous faculty committee.

Scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness are those factors considered for the nomination. Besides the honor of recognition in the annual, a member receives benefits of a placement service, a certificate of award, and the option of wearing the Key emblem of the organization.

### • Recognition Without Cost

This "WHO'S WHO" originated in the school year of 1934-35 after two years' research. It was organized on the "idea of creating one national basis for recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student."

### • Thumbail Sketches

Some notes on those selected are: Phyllis Alexander, member of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority, house president of McDaniel, student teacher, and Dean's lister is a native of Frostburg, Md.

Betty Amos, the young lady who believes Washington, D. C. is a suburb of Seat Pleasant, is vice-president of the Student Government. A member of the Phi Alphas, Tri-Beta, and the Argonauts, Amos is also a Trumpeter.

Sleepless Jim Cotter, he is called. President of the SGA and Alpha Gamma Tau, and the "Terror" and perpetual Dean's lister, Jim never lets one forget his home town, Painted Post, N.Y.

A Trumpeter, managing editor of the Aloha, the yearbook, member of the WAA and Phi Alpha Mu, Dot Gamber participates in all of the

various sports. She claims Catonsville, Md. as her home.

Ed Hamersma, pre-ministerial student, leads the Student Christian Association. During the summer he worked at Woodsboro, Mass. biological laboratories. A Dean's lister, Ed comes from Martinsburg, W. Va.

"Editor married to a former editor" is the title placed upon Gruver Martin, editor of the *Gold Bug*. Also a member of the Bachelors and College Choir, he plans to enter graduate school after receiving his bachelor's degree. Gruver hopes to graduate with honors.

Jim Ogden comes from Prince Frederick, Md. His scholastic record shows nearly all "A's". A pre-ministerial student, he has taken an active part in the Student Christian Association and the WSSF drive.

Editor of the Aloha, a Trumpeter, member of the Phi Alpha Mu, and student teacher are a few of the accomplishments of Babe Sowers. An English major, she is from Lonscenning, Md.

Blonde flash from the Smoky City; president of Delta Pi Alpha, the senior class, and Inter-Fraternity Council; member of varsity baseball, golf, basketball, and soccer teams—that's Frank Stephenson, who boasts a love of people.

The Baltimore lady, Doris Vansant, is House president of Blanche Ward Hall. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and the Argonauts.

### • Increasing Prestige

The WHO'S WHO organization expects, in the future, to give increasing prestige and service to the student. Last year's enrollment from WMC was also ten.

## Views From The Hilltop . . .

### Whose Voice?

Indirectly, considerable criticism has reached us about the present editorial policy of the *Gold Bug*. True, the sources of this criticism have not been sufficiently varied to be considered a cross section, representative of the general consensus of the students. We do feel, however, that a considerable portion of the men and women on campus would appreciate a further clarification of our stand.

We have been accused of becoming more and more the voice of the administration, rather than the voice of the student body (some persons considering the student body and the Student Government as one). Let us say, strictly speaking, that this publication falls

into neither of these two classifications, but into a third, and, we feel, more important category.

The *Gold Bug* is the voice of a much larger group than the eight hundred individual students now on campus, or than the one hundred and some people currently representing the faculty and the administration. It is the voice of those thousands of Western Marylanders in whose footsteps we are following, those who are here now, and those thousands who will count us among their predecessors. Our love for WMC, her traditions, and her future is just as important to us as the wishes of our contemporaries.

We are entrusted with a responsibility

which we dare not take lightly. An ill advised thought; a carelessly devised phrase; a misquoted statement; a hasty assumption; or, an improper presentation can destroy much in the way of benefit which we enjoy as a result of the efforts of our predecessors, and upset plans which would prove beneficial to our successors. Mistakes have been made in the past, and will be made in the future. It is our job to see to it that these mistakes are as few as possible.

There is not a part of this paper—news, feature, or sports section—which has not been subject to criticism—both favorable and unfavorable. As was stated in our first editorial, we wel-

come criticism, be it good or bad, for any publication will become stagnant without the aid of a wealth of fresh opinions. We would, however, prefer to have these criticisms reach us in the form of letters to the editor rather than by way of the easily contrived "grille gripe." One discovers that when he attempts to put thoughts into writing, he is prone to give much more attention and effort to his remarks.

Above all, we will not be dictated to by any one group or organization on the Hill, whether it be student or administrative. The *Gold Bug* has been and shall continue to be THE VOICE OF THE SPIRIT OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

## Spotlight On SGA

by Norm Stern

### Notes Of A Western Marylander

I overheard an argument yesterday about the new building plans here at the college. One of the students was concerned at the idea of a chapel being erected before so many other needed projects. The fact is that the Baker family appropriated a large sum of money for this specific purpose.

Plans for the new grille and recreation room are moving along rapidly—in the discussion stage. Incidentally, the building being erected behind the administration building is the new work-shop which is expected to be completed soon. Plans will then be put into operation for this much discussed combination recreation hall and grille which is to be housed below Ward Hall and McKinstry Hall.

Early in the year there was some talk about student representation at general faculty meetings. In this way the problems of the school could be brought closer to the student body. Dr. Enser has suggested that he will meet with the Student Government to work out a system.

One of the campus progressives closed his eyes the other day and dreamed of Western Maryland as a cultural center for this section of Maryland. He envisioned a tremendous library, a valuable museum, and a theatre group well equipped to present many modern and classic plays. This dream was interrupted by the practicing of the Western Maryland Symphony Orchestra.

There is very serious talk concerning the Baltimore Colts, professional football team, training on Hoffa Field this summer.

### Coming Attractions

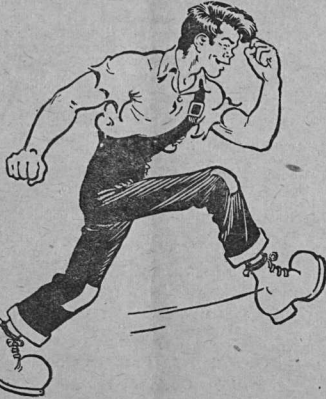
Student Government is trying to get a permanent refreshment stand erected on Hoffa Field . . . awards assembly to be held one week before Christmas . . . patrols are being organized early for the Hopkins game, prepared in case the Hopkins Student Government fails to cooperate . . . advance notices report *Blithe Spirit*, the senior Thanksgiving play, should be great . . .

### Question Of The Week

What is your idea concerning a Student Union Building (recreation center consisting of grille, lounge rooms, pool-room, record room, etc.), and means of financing such a project?

**Bill Henry:** "Good idea . . . We'd need a separate building . . . it would be a long term project . . . We should take a percentage from all student activities for the fund, and also rely on the administration for some." **Caroline McNabb:** " . . . would benefit alumni as well as attending students . . . would be a comfortable place for alumni when they and other friends visit campus . . . I suggest each class have a yearly project for support of the building . . . will put school on higher standing."

(Continued in column 3)



## High On The Hill

### From Hill To Hill . . .

by Charles Shook

Ed Hammersla firmly believes that religion can be a vital part of a normal, balanced life, and he is spending much of his time as this year's President of the SCA trying to prove that point. Himself, an excellent example of this normal, balanced person, Ed tempers his deep interests in religious work with a flagrant partiality to gaudy ties, French cuffs, snails, fossils, and maple-nut ice cream.



Edgar Hammersla

Ed's present position as leader of the SCA comes as a fitting climax to his three years of active service in that group. This year, he is carrying on the commission plan for meetings, and, through the excellent cooperation of his Cabinet, has been able to instill greater efficiency into Western Maryland's largest student organization. Innovations in the SCA program at the present time include short devotional services for the entire membership, and special Sunday services for employees of the College Dining Hall. In its every undertaking, the SCA is revealing its sincere desire to give religious activity on campus, a more vital and more personal meaning.

The pride which Ed takes in his organization is but a part of the enthusiasm he has for everything he undertakes. The sincerity of his de-

sire to win and hold friends is greatly enhanced by a natural altruism and a gift for interesting conversation. Ed is immaculate in attire and shares with his roommate, Herb Klinger, that which they call "the homiest room on campus."

Only a complete stranger to Ed would be ignorant of the fact that the Hammersla family abides in Martinsburg, W. Va., for, in his conversation, Ed frequently dwells on his family and the intrinsic beauties of the "hill country". To would-be skeptics of the fact that his state is progressive, Ed proudly relates that "all West Virginia boys are wearing shoes by the time they reach thirteen years of age".

While harboring a good sense of humor, Ed approaches seriously his scholastic goals. A regular Dean's Lister, he is majoring in biology and has been honored with a National Methodist Scholarship. Graduate studies are definitely a part of Ed's future plans, and he has fortified his present knowledge through a summer scholarship to Gibraltar Island of Ohio State University.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Spotlight On SGA

(Continued from column 1)

**Doug Paulsen:** "A fine undertaking since there are not enough facilities for the number of students on the Hill. We should start a general movement now and count on the Alumni help."

**Phil Weaver:** "Desperately needed. . . It won't be in our time, but we should start working for it . . . the administration should supply the building."

**"Harvey":** "The student union is a common institution in many small colleges and accounts for more fellowship for students in the school as well as offering an attractive invitation for Auld Alumni. This project is usually run on a cooperative basis where the student buys small shares in the grille and restaurant and he retains these shares after graduating, thereby holding an active interest in his Alma Mater."

## To Whom It Concerns!

### WMC Dogpatch Proclamation:

#### Forward:

Ever since Hezekiah Hawkins, "first Mayor of Dogpatch, a man who had more power than Boulder Dam," in his eagerness to palm off his homely daughter, Sadie, established Sadie Hawkins Day, the national view of Leap Year has taken a tremendous change . . . for the better or worse, all according to what side of the fence you're standing on.

We feel that in all fairness to all concerned the official proclamation should be made known to all our readers so that they'll know why this Saturday is what it is. So, straight from the horse's mouth, Prometheus McGurgle, Mayor of Dogpatch, the following (with some paraphrasing here and there by the author through the courtesy of the United Features Syndicate):



#### Proclamation:

"Know all Western Maryland men what ain't married by these presents and think that celibacy is the prime virtue of all strong-bodied youth:

"Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves somethin' awful to be and don't have the wherewithal to get, and

"Whereas these gals pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, especially with prices what they are today and dordment livin' costin' tolerable lots more than the price of three acres of prime turnips, and

"Whereas there be at Western Maryland plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, giving as excuses such haphazard stuff as their fathers want them to finish schoolin' first, or that the Hew Ess government allotment checks for married couples ain't enough to keep a good hog like Salomey, let alone a woman, and

"Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Western Maryland womanhood, even though they do get fed regular in the dining hall three times a day except when they're too tired to get up in the morning for breakfast, when they get fed regular twice a day, and we do accept the fact that a whole passel of them eats regular only twice a day,

"We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch, Saturday, November 13, 1948 SADIE HAWKINS DAY

#### Happy Day!

"Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men, and if they catch them, the men by law must accompany the gals to the dance being given that evening, and no two ways about it, the gals payin' the fee and providin' the bokays of carrots, turnips, parsley, or what-have you, and this decree is

"By authority of the law and statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hezekiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in these hills, and no two ways about it either.

"We consider this fair warning to everybody, so get set!"

PROMETHEUS MCGURGLE, Mayor.

## THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly 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 Act of March 3, 1879.

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### Associated College Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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#### CONTRIBUTORS

June Beaver, Lloyd Bowling, Blackie Brandt, Mike Chandler, Marilyn Cole, Angela Crothers, John Gruber, Mickey Hardister, Mary Hawkins, Jules Levin, Pat McLaren, Annette McMahon, Elinor Price, Park Ranck, Nancy Winkelman, Gay White.



## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earll  
Sports Editor

Quite a number of the nation's undefeated collegiate football teams first met out of the undefeated and untied category on October 30 and among them were our own Green Terrors. The 27-0 score does not give us the picture of the actual proceedings for Gettysburg did not dominate play to that extent.

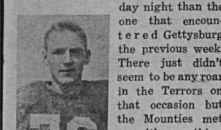
WMC rolled up considerable yardage through the ground attack. The difference appeared when the Bullets started chucking passes. Their well-ordered aerial tactics plus the accurate arm of the much-publicized, (and for good reason, too!) Ross Sachs racked up a decisive victory. Undeniably, G-burg had the edge but they definitely were not a team twenty-seven points better than ours. But all of that is now in the record book and the future must be considered.

### Are The Colts Coming!

It's very possible that big-time football may be present on the Hill next fall—but not in the uniform of the Green Terror. The Colts are in the All-American Conference, the Colts, are seriously considering holding their fall training drills on our campus. Such an event would certainly be interesting if for no other reason than the point of finding out what these pro teams go through in order to achieve the high standards of skill which they possess.

Some football "greats" disappear and are forgotten within a matter of several years after their careers end but Western Maryland's greatest claim to individual football stars still gets into print occasionally. Recently Dick Harlow, one-time WMC mentor, was commenting upon a present Harvard back who has seen little action since Harlow left "The Yard" last year. He remarked that he has coached only two better backs than this man, they being one of the players at Colgate many years ago and the other was the Green Terrors' biggest claim to fame, Bill Shepherd. Seems as if in the football world the names Western Maryland and Shepherd are synonymous.

It was a somewhat different looking team that we saw at Frederick



Leo Lathroum

one day night that the one that encountered Gettysburg the previous week. There just didn't seem to be any roar in the Green Terrors on that occasion but the Mounties met up with something different. Even a quick touchdown couldn't demoralize the Green and Gold. The exhibition of power that lowered the hopes of the spectators gasp several times and ask if this was the same outfit that they saw at Gettysburg. With the line crashing through the Mount's defense, Corrado, Lathroum, and Co. really rolled up the yardage.

### Great Sportsmanship

Seems as if the spirit that prevails among our rivals from Emmitsburg is unchanging—it gets no better! Last winter they put on an outstanding exhibition of poor sportsmanship in Gill Gym and they performed equally as well Friday night. Only recently Wallace Wade, North Carolina coach, protested openly against the booing of football teams, and although our experience was on a smaller scale, the principle remains the same. It's unnecessary, it's juvenile, and it is highly distasteful to those who are present in order to enjoy athletic skill and ability. As long as Western Marylanders continue their present practice, we're assured of never gaining the enmity of any other college because of unsportsmanlike behavior. It's something for us to be proud of but if Mt. St. Mary's is proud of the quality of their sportsmanship, then we believe that their code of ethics could stand a thorough revision.

Hoors! The laurels for this issue go to the entire forward wall of the Terrors. They did a magnificent job Friday night. To the Mounts, it was uncessingly solid. For the Terror backfield it provided gaping holes in the Mount's defense. Great going, gang!

## The Women "Lady Terrors" Tie First Game

The varsity hockey team had its first game October 30 with Gettysburg. The game was nip and tuck all the way and ended in a 3-3 tie. Sue Dixon made two of our goals and Jean Minnis made two. This was the first game for "Lady Terrors".

The game with Maryland College for Women scheduled November 5 at Lutherville was postponed due to rain.

The next two hockey games will be played at home. November 10 at 3:30 p. m. they play Towson State Teachers' College and November 13 at 10:30 they meet Notre Dame.

The intramural hockey games are well underway with the Seniors still undefeated. The scores of games played:

Jr. A 4—Fr. A 0  
Sr. A 0—Soph. A 0  
Sr. A 1—Soph. A 0  
Sr. A 1—Fr. A 0

The members of the A teams are as follows:

Freshman A—Fiegel, Montague, Hale, Grice, Leeburg, Smith, N. Reed, Schmidt, Callender, Simpson, and Hoyt.

Sophomore A—Babylon, Bittle, Bliss, Frizell, P. Brown, Yearley, Shafer, Linth, Dalglish, Mellon, and Janney.

Junior A—E. Price, Larmore, Lenz, Lankford, Hall, Graf, Will, Allen, Holland, Davis, and Clayton.

Senior A—Steele, Taylor, Reese, S. Dixon, Minnis, Weeks, Ruppenthal, Dodd, Graun, Gamber, and McMahon.

The Badminton tournament will begin next week. Anyone interested in participating please sign the gym bulletin board.

## G - Burg Humbles Undefeated Terrors

The football predictions for October 30 showed Gettysburg as being favored over Western Maryland, the local papers reiterated the forecast and then on that certain Saturday afternoon the Bullets bore out the truth of these statements by rolling over our Terrors by a 27-0 score.

A Green and Gold drive early in the first quarter was thwarted deep in the Battlefields territory. Then G-burg shifted into high gear. Monopolizing play in the remainder of the first half, our opponents rolled into a 20-0 lead by the midway mark.

After a scoreless third period, the WMC team got an attack rolling that seemed destined to hit pay dirt but a Gettysburg interception took the Havans club out of their last threat of the afternoon. The punting prowess of Bill Seibert more than once took the Maryland team out of dangerous situations.

On November 6 the Terrors met Mt. St. Mary's in a night game at Frederick. In pre-game publicity, the Mounts were highly touted due to



Si Tullai  
Veteran blocking back now performing in fine shape in the guard position.

their much publicized halfback Walt Bellardini, currently leading the scorers in the state.

The Mounts opened their attack on the first play of the game when Green completed a thirty-yard pass to Cur-

## Booters Seek To Win As Bullets, Hens Play Here

On October 25, a game by over-powered Green team bowed to Loyola 4-1 on home ground. The outstanding player of the day was Loyola's Kropfleberger who scored all of the visitor's goals; two in the first period and two in the second. The Hillbooters began attacking in the last half. The ball was mostly in visitor's territory during the remainder of the tilt. During the last quarter, Frank Stephenson, playing right wing, scored the only goal for the home team.

Traveling to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, October 29, the Jonesmen were guests of a fast moving Franklin and Marshall squad. The hosts played fast and hard during the first two periods making all their tallies during that time. The Green team showed with a goal late in the third period but were not able to gain on the F and M three point margin during the rest of the game.

The Hillbooters journeyed to Bucknell, November 6. In the '47 season on November 8, the Green team as hosts suffered a 4-1 loss to this Pennsylvania squad. The muddy field did not aid from the Green's accuracy. In the first half, the Terrors performed quite well but bogged down in the final half to let the visitors win by a three point margin.

November 9 and 12 mark the next soccer tilts with G-burg and Delaware U. respectively. The Terrors play host for both games. Last year on November 12, at Gettysburg, the Green team suffered a 5-2 loss. At Delaware on October 24, 1947, the Jonesmen were slow to start but came up from behind to trounce the boys of Newark 4-1.

In the '47 season on October 29, the University of Baltimore won over the Hillbooters by one point. The regular 88 minutes of playing time ended in 2-2 tie. In the last 15 seconds of the second 5 minute overtime the Baltimore team sank one to win 3-2. The Green team hopes to defeat Baltimore U., who will be the hosts for the November 17 fracas.

Last year, on November 5, the Maryland U. eleven defeated the Green and Gold 4-1. Anaker, of the Maryland squad paced the game for the visitors. Since he is back again this year, the Green defense will have to be on its toes. When the Terrors travel to the U. of M. November 19, Coach Jones hopes that last year's results won't be repeated.

## Intramural League Champ Waits To Be Determined

Intramural football moves into its fifth week of action with the first place berth still undetermined. Both the Preachers and the Independents remain undefeated. November 11 will see the deciding game with the meeting of these two teams.

As of this date, Alpha Gamma Tau is holding down the second place slot in the league. If the Preachers defeat the Independents, though, the later will drop into a tie with the Bachelors. That position may have to wait to be decided until they meet on November 17.

The last two weeks has seen the following results: the Gamma Bets trimmed the Seminary, 13-0; Bachelors over the Wesleyans, 20-0; the Preachers smothered the Black and Whites by a 41-0 score; the Seminary hit the win column for the first time by tripping the Wesleyans, 12-0; and in a crucial contest Gamma Beta Chi fell before the smoothly operating Bachelors, 13-6. The Pi Alpha Alpha-Independent game scheduled for November 3 was rained out and will be played at a later date.

The Bachelor-Gamma Bet contest was the most prominent of those mentioned above since it determined the present holder of second place, inasmuch as each team had been beaten previously only by the Preachers. The championship now hinges on that Preacher-Independent fray and it promises to be an excellent contest.

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## Lebanon Valley, JHU Face Gridders As Season Ends

### Pennsylvanians And Jays Have Both Dropped One; Hoffa Field To Be Scene Of Last Two Encounters

As the last brownish leaves fall and winter's chill blasts steel over the Hill, we realize that winter is on its way and the football scoreboard is almost closed. Only Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins remain on the Terrors' schedule.

The team from Annapolis, Pennsylvania provides the opposition for the Havenamen on Saturday, October 16. This game will be a real battle for as past scores indicate, Andy Kerr's proteges are a rugged crew indeed. They started the season in auspicious manner by tying Temple, and the Philadelphians had to come from behind to get the tie. Temple is not as big a football power as in previous years, but still, they appear to be above Lebanon Valley's class.

### Mount Trimmed

Mt. St. Mary's fell next to the Kermans to the tune of 25-0. The Mounts were outclassed completely. The Valleyites showed an exceptionally speedy backfield operating behind a good line. Hofstra College of Hempstead, N. Y. was swamped, 41-0. The Flying Dutchmen racked up an aggregate of 353 yards on this outing. A trio of jachrabli backs, Bob Hess, Henry Di Johnson, and Dale Shellenberger, ran wild through the Long Islanders line to account for a good portion of the yardage gained.

## Bullis, Montgomery Defeat JV Footballers

With only a couple of weeks remaining, the Western Maryland junior varsity is bearing down to end the season successfully.

Injuries and a lack of reserves has hampered the club all season, and the October 30 game against Bullis Prep at Washington did nothing to alleviate the situation. The team was swamped by the quantity of manpower Bullis threw at them.

Bullis employed offensive and defensive teams, while several of our first stringers played almost the entire sixty minutes. Even so, the Frosh were very much in the game until after the second quarter had begun. In this session Bullis returned a punt fifty yards for a touchdown, and following this, Paul Tereshinski, Western Maryland's triple threat fullback suffered a severe sprain of his left ankle and had to be carried from the field.

Subsequently, the brunt of the attack fell on the shoulders of Martin Tullai, but the odds were too great and we could never get rolling.

The excessively warm weather was a large factor in the outcome, for it took a lot out of the boys. With few reserves to spell them, they could not cope with the overwhelming ground attack of the visitors.



Joe Kittner  
Former Green Terror lineman has been doing an excellent job this year of coaching the Baby Terrors.

Far from being disheartened, the club is looking forward to a better game this week and a return to the win column is anticipated. At least one good note was found in defeat; the performance of the few subs we do possess was encouraging and consequently coach Tom Tereshinski plans to use them more in the remaining games.

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### Walt Plavits

Stalwart end will be playing his last game in a Western Maryland jersey against Hopkins on Nov. 20.

The Jays have been in the win column quite often this year. In their seasons opener with Franklin and Marshall they pulled thru on the long ton College 20-0, downed Catholic U. 34-0, Drexel fell under Howdy Myers attack 22-0, but Pennsylvania Military College handed the Blue Jays their only loss to the tune of 18-13. Last Saturday saw Swarthmore fall by a 19-7 count.

### WMC Trails JHU

The Terrors have won six, lost twelve, and tied three in the Hopkins series which started in 1897. Last years game ended in a 14-14 tie and you can rest assured both teams will be up for this, each team's last game of the year.

Howdy Myers men employ wide open football and will undoubtedly throw the book against the Terrors on November 20.

Since the Mason-Dixon Conference championship will doubtless be decided by this game, it is a must for the sturdy Terror team.

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## Hill Fraternities Pledge 63 Men; Gamma Bets Top List With 26

It is doubtful if the results of one of Professor Whitfield's quizzes are awaited with any more apprehension than the results of those Fraternity sessions which determine which sophomores on the Hill will receive bids. Even after a student has been invited to and attended the smoker sponsored by the fraternity he desires to enter, he must still "sweat it out" another week until the bids are issued.

This Fall the faithful morning for the issuing of bids was last Friday. Though there was a total of 116 bids sent out, there were less than that many students to receive them as some individuals got two or more bids.

The bids were fairly evenly distributed among the Fraternities with the Black and Whites and the Bachelors each issuing 22, the Gamma Bets followed with 29, and the Preachers with 23.

The 14 men who pledged the Black and Whites are: Robert Douglass, William Dulaney, Ralph Gorten, Lloyd Hoover, William Huber, David Jones, Jerry Lockman, Dorsey Osborn, Carroll Parker, William Scheder, Carlton Shea, Gordon Slacum, Charles Shook, Norman Stewart.

The Bachelors gained 12 new members: Larry Bailey, David Buffington, Jim Cullane, Ronnie Dashiell, Joe Hurff, Phil Kable, Malcolm Meltzer, Gus Prasina, Bill Rhoads, George Seymour, Jerry Smith.

The 26 men who accepted the Gamma Bets bids are: Sydney Albrittain, John Babb, Joseph Barry, Gilbert Clough, Richard Clower, Ray Cushing, William Davis, Alan Dodd, Robert Ebert, Jay Egely, Clint Hisle, Ken Hoover, Robert Liser, Attilio Margarita, Martin Mettee, Richard Mohlenrich, Doug Paulsen, Richard Pindell, Allan Pirie, Edwin Ransford, Philip Sack, Robert Talner, Paul Terishinski, Troy Todd, Harry Walker, Samuel Winston.

The ranks of the Preachers were increased by the following 11 men: Harry Adams, Jonas Eschelman, Stan Fieldman, Joe Keenan, Jack Larrimore, Harry LeFevre, Chris Nikolaopoulos, Norman Regan, John Seiland, John Sternberg, Henry Nornell.

### High On The Hill

(Continued from page 2, column 3)  
Since his freshman year on the Hill, Ed has continually been in the midst of the "goings-on". Active in previous years in the Sunday School, the Student Government, the Tri-Beta Fraternity, the IRC, and the Dramatic Department, he is now busier than ever with his heavy SCA and scholastic responsibilities. In any of his rare moments of leisure, however, you may find Ed relaxing with a good book, doing acrobatics on his bed, or teaching his pet gold fish to pronounce "Martinsburg".

### Greek Play, Antigone

(Continued from page 1, column 3)  
stroyed by his excess tyranny.

The cast includes the following: Announcer, Homer Early; Narrator, Donald Lichty; Antigone, Norma Wright; Ismene, Ruth Volk; Haemon, William Porter; Teiresias, James Hackman; Eurydice, Caroline McNabb; Man, Howard Hall; 1st Soldier, Howard Haines; 2nd Soldier, Robert Liser; 3rd Soldier, Harry Adams; Three Villagers, Ann Shupert, Mary Mott, and Jean Daughtrey. Donald Lichty is the production manager and Miss Esther Smith of the Dramatic Art Department will direct the interpretation of the play.

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Tyron Power Ann Baxter

FRI., SAT., NOV. 12, 13  
"NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA"  
Roy Rogers & Tricker Adele Mara  
Cinecolor  
March of Time

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 14, 15, 16  
"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"  
Jeanne Crain William Holden  
Ed Wynn

WED., THURS., NOV. 17, 18  
"THE SEARCH"  
Montgomery Cliff Aline MacMahon  
Sponsored by Tri Beta on Nov. 17

FRI., SAT., NOV. 19, 20  
"TRIPLE THREAT"  
All Star Football Cast

### G-Burg Beats Terrors

(Continued from page 3, column 2)  
ran putting the ball on the WMC 10-yard line. Two plays later Green hit Cohee with a pass that went for the game's first touchdown. The placement was good and the Mounts went out ahead, 7-0.

The Green and Gold didn't waste much time in getting right back into the game. Through and over the line, the Terror backs rolled up five consecutive first downs. Corrado successfully ended the drive plunging the last six yards to pay dirt. The husky fullback tied up the game with a perfect place kick.

Early in the second period, swivel-hipped Gene Frank shook loose for a twelve-yard dash that put the Terrors out in front. A Mount fumble recovered by Al Paul had set up this play. The score remained 13-7 through the rest of the half.

Late in the third period, Joe Gianelli got loose on an end sweep and went twenty yards to score.

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"TOPPER RETURNS"  
Joan Blondell Roland Young

THURS., FRI., NOV. 11, 12  
Double Feature  
"DARE DEVILS OF THE CLOUDS"  
"OUT OF THE STORM"

SAT., NOV. 13  
"MARSHALL OF AMARILLO"  
Allan Rolly Lane Mildred Coles  
SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 14, 15, 16  
"BLACK ARROW"  
Lewis Hayward Janet Blair

WED., NOV. 17  
"RETURN OF DANIEL BOONE"  
Bill Elliott

THURS., FRI., NOV. 17, 18  
"LIL ABNER"  
The Comic Strip Show

SAT., NOV. 20  
"BORROWED TROUBLE"  
William Boyd

Corrado's placement was good and the Green team led 20-7.

Midway in the final session, the much-talked-of Bellardini scamp-ered 48 yards to the Terror fifteen. After several pass plays went for naught, Bellardini turned the flank for the Mounts second and last TD. A successful conversion made the score 20-14, and the remainder of the game saw no change in the totals.

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# The Cold Bug

Vol. 26, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 23, 1948

## Girls' Glee Club Will Give AAW Seventh Concert

Program To Consist Of Short Musical Drama;  
Several Choral Numbers And Reading To Follow

Girls' Glee Club will present its annual Christmas program for the American Association of University Women in McDaniel Lounge on December 7, marking the seventh in a series of programs presented under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray.

In addition to the main portion of the program, a short musical drama will be enacted, portraying a homeless, poverty-stricken child at the holiday season. In order to assure a merry Christmas for the child, the good Christmas fairy takes her window shopping. On the way they come upon a window filled with foreign and American dolls dressed in gaily colored traditional costumes. The fairy takes each of the dolls with her magic wand and one by one they come to life and sing a carol from their native land, to the utter fascination of the child.

Carol Lowe will portray the Christmas fairy and Godi Leftriss will play the child's role. The dolls will be represented by Janet Hering, Puritan; Ann Shuppert, Dutch; Mary Bell Shawn, Polish; Eva Mae Davis, French Provincial; Dorothy Alexander, Moravian; Shirley Bankert, Negro; Dorothy Ruppert, Spanish; Maurine Brandt, Swiss; Betty Bachell, Italian; Beverly Miltstead, German; Rachel Holmes, French; Wanda Bradham, Welsh.

The complete program for this year's performance is as follows:  
*As It Fell Upon a Night*—Davis  
*The Morning Star*—Praetorius  
*The Virgin's Slumber Song*—Reger  
*Heaven's Eternal Hymn*  
from "The Seven Joys of Mary"  
*Love, How A Rose*—Praetorius  
*Carol of the Sheep Bells*—Kountz  
*O Holy Night*—Adam

THE GLEE CLUB  
Christmas Reading—Pat McLean  
Musical Drama—Carol Lowe  
Godi Leftriss  
Members of the Glee Club

## Psych Students Try New Field Of Observation

Supplementing their general studies in child psychology, a group of students interested in the observation of making weekly observations of children at the Rosewood State Training School.

The project of writing anecdotal studies of abnormal children was first conceived this year by Miss Ruby Lee Williams whose idea was enthusiastically supported by three other students. Contacts were established at Rosewood and the interest manifested by a group of college students was welcomed. This initial group has increased each week as more student teachers are attracted to the field.

The procedure for observation is the same employed in observing normal children. Each student has a particular child whom he observes for approximately three hours each week. The observations of behavior are made both in classrooms and by individual activities with the children. Records are written objectively with no attempt to interpret. When the study is completed the anecdotes along with information obtained from case records will be combined to formulate an evaluation of the conduct.

An attempt is being made to benefit the children and study as well as the student observers. Mrs. James, who is helping the study says, "These children give us insight into the life of the abnormal. In return, we hope to help in restoring to them the feeling of belonging and of having someone care what happens to them as individuals."

## Changes Viewed By Library Staff

With student cooperation, the library staff hopes to render services that far exceed those of the past, according to the announcement of Miss Minnie Ward, head librarian.

It is permissible for the student to bring his typewriter during the day and use the basement of the building with librarian consent. When the new library becomes a reality there may be special provisions for typists. Until this time it is hoped by the staff, that the students will recognize the added facility.

Librarians are always present to answer student questions as part of their daily work. They will be available in the main office behind the bound-periodical room, if not to be found at the loan desk. There is no way for the staff to determine student needs unless they are asked questions as they arise.

A pamphlet file arranged alphabetically by subject is featured on the second floor. These pamphlets are varying in type and can supplement the information derived from the catalogued books. Often this vertical file contains the only up-to-date information the library has to offer on certain subjects.

• Reserve Books On Second  
Government publications of all descriptions are located in various places. The librarian can readily explain the location of these files as well as the kind of information contained therein. Reserve books are now on the second floor and are accessible only through the librarian in charge. Previous conduct has made this new provision necessary.

Only through complete student cooperation can it be hoped to have a progressive library that meets all the needs of the college community.

## Students Offer Recital

Five students will appear in a music recital this afternoon in Levine Hall, according to Miss Maude Gesmer, head of the music department. This program features voice pupils who have been prepared for the occasion by Professor Alfred DeLong.

The program will include:  
*French Suite No. 5*—Bach  
*Allemande*  
*Courante*  
*Sarabande*  
*Gavotte*

JANE CONOWAY  
*Sonatina Op. 36, No. 2*—Clementi  
*Allegretto*  
*Allegretto*  
*Allegro*

BETTY BACHTELL  
*Una furtiva lagrima*—Donizetti  
from "L'Elisir d'amor"—Donizetti  
*Con'e gentil*

from "Don Pasquale"—Donizetti  
LOUIS PIETROFORTE  
*Nocturne in E Major*—Schumann

ROY WAMPLER  
*La Cathedrale Engloutie*—Debussy  
NORMA ROBERTS  
*Who is Sylvia*—Schubert  
*Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind*—Quilter

WILLIAM SIMPSON  
—OLIVER SPANGLER, Accompanist  
This is the second in the series of student recitals being presented on Tuesday afternoons.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, November 24—  
SCA, 6:45 p. m.  
\$5 Day  
Thursday, November 25—  
Thanksgiving Play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Friday, November 26—  
Art Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
\$5 Day  
Sunday, November 28—  
Sunday School, Prof. / Chandler, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Dr. Ferguson, Alumni Hall, 7:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, November 30—  
Classics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7:30-9:00 p. m.  
Wednesday, December 1—  
SCA, 6:45 p. m.  
Saturday, December 4—  
Bazaar, Blanche Ward Gym.  
Sunday, December 5—  
Sunday School, Dr. Bradley, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Alumni Hall, 7:00 p. m.  
Monday, December 6—  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

## SCA Committee Plans Elaborate Annual Bazaar

Plans are under way for the annual SCA Christmas Bazaar, which will be held this year on December 4, in Blanche Ward Gym.

As is customary, each organization on the Hill will provide a booth for the sale of such gifts as stuffed animals, Christmas cards, and personal photographs. A Santa Claus will be on hand to direct customers. A refreshment area supplying hot dogs, cup cakes, and ice cream sandwiches will be included with dancing, bowling, and fortune telling as added features.

George Coulter and Daniel Welliver will act as co-chairmen of the bazaar. Committees which have also been appointed are: Publicity—Duane Saltzgaver (chairman), Herbert Klinger (assistant); Decorations—Joyce Parker (chairman), Lois Sauter, and Charles Pfeiffer; Finance Committee—Jim Ogden and Edgar Hammerla. Proceeds this year will go to the World Student Service Fund.

## Management House Replaces Equipment

The busy girls in the Management House of Western Maryland College no longer dread the position of "cook."

The reason for this change is a new electric stove which the Home Economics majors term "wonderful." Their opinion is echoed by Miss Daisy Smith, faculty supervisor of the home management project.

"I put dinner in the oven, set the time regulator, and went to class. When I came back it was all done," said Eileen Weeks, one of the recent group taking the course.

Other highlights of this time-saving device are push button heat regulators with five degrees of temperature, a light, shelves and drawers, two electric outlets and practical rounded corners.

"And that isn't all we have that's new," added Phyllis Weaver, "We have two new laundry tubs and an automatic water heater. Hot water for everyone in the morning!"

In addition to these things, the Home Economics department has supplied the House with a new clothesline and an upright Hoover vacuum cleaner with an assortment of brushes and extensions.

"But," said Virginia Riker, "it's just a beginning. What we really need now is an electric dishwasher."

## President Ensor Announces Approved Building Program

Joint Committee Recommends Immediate Erection Of Thompson Infirmary After Shop Completion

I appreciate the opportunity the Editor has given me to discuss some of the plans that are under consideration for the College and which inevitably will affect all of us. It is more difficult to put some of these things on paper than to discuss them in conversation because as yet many of our plans are in a somewhat nebulous state.

Perhaps I cannot pressing question from the students' standpoint is a recreation room. The question has been asked two and three times a day—"When will we have a rec room?" It was my hope that its doors would be open to greet you when you returned to the campus this fall, but no one can predict with any degree of accuracy the delays involved in building construction.

At last, however, the Service Building is nearing completion; and as soon as the carpenter shop, the paint shop and materials stored under Smith Hall can be transferred to the new Service Building, we can begin to get the room under Smith Hall ready for student purposes. It remains to be determined just how the space should be allotted to serve the best interests of everyone. Do not underestimate the delays involved, because it will be unwise to spend too much money on rooms that will be temporary at best.

The temporary nature of the proposed rooms is accounted for by the over-all plan for the Greater Western Maryland. Some of you may remember that the plan adopted a few years ago by the trustees calls for the removal of Old Main in its entirety in the belief that the building has outworn its usefulness and is not worthy of renovation. The new Baker Chapel is to be erected on this site and a part of the fund for this purpose is already in the hands of the College and the balance is assured. This plan was re-affirmed last week at a joint meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Finance Committee.

They further recommended the immediate erection of the Thompson Infirmary on the site to the rear of the Administration Building and that immediate plans be made for the erection of a new Men's Dormitory. Of course, Old Main cannot be removed until its facilities are provided elsewhere, but the erection of the Service Building, the Infirmary and the Dormitory are the first three steps in caring for these facilities. In the meantime, we will go on using Old Main for whatever temporary purposes seem to be most feasible—not the least of which is a rec room.

LOWELL S. ENSOR,  
President.

"This has been the best Black and White initiation in years," said Joe Culotta, member of the fraternity. "It has been fun for all and humane to the boys."

We felt that some of the ingenious aspects of the Black and White initiation made interesting news. No partiality was intended.

—Editors Note

## "Blithe Spirit" . . .



This group is pictured in rehearsal for the annual Thanksgiving Day play, *Blithe Spirit*, which is to be given in Alumni Hall on Thursday, Nov. 25. Left to right: Jean Daughtrey, Jim Leonard, Caroline McNabb, Norma Wright, Don Bailey.

## Spotlight On SGA

By Norm Stern

● Notes of a Western Marylander:  
The United Nations may still be trying to find a way to settle world disputes but this week the Student Government of Western Maryland College brought about a peaceful solution to a long standing dispute. About two weeks ago, Jim Cotter started to negotiate with the Johns Hopkins Student Government. The response of the Hopkins organization came in the form of an invitation to us to send some of our representatives to their pep rally on the Friday morning prior to the game. John Silber, Helen Ray, and Bob Ebert, accepted this invitation with a bit of fear in their hearts. Contrary to their expectations when they arrived before the Hopkins student body, our three negotiators met with a kindly reception. The Western Maryland S.G. in return invited them to send some delegates to our rally Friday evening. Dick Beeson, Hopkins' Senior Class President, brought five men with him and led our school in the Maryland cheer. That's what had been going on between two student bodies had been resolved into friendly rivalry which was fought on the football field Saturday.

In years past banquets were given which only the athletic team attended. This year a change is in store for us since the banquet will be given to the entire student body. An unusually good meal is being planned and many speakers will participate in the affair, tentatively planned for December 1.

The dance Saturday night was sponsored by the S.G. and the raffle was given by the Wesleyanettes inaugurating a new plan for Saturday activities. How about some more good response from the different organizations?

The new members of the Student Government are very capable freshmen, Libby Schubert and Essel Thomas.

The new Bulletin board below Old Main has finally been put up after a long struggle. All notices are welcome in accordance with the rules posted on the board.

● A Thought From The Faculty  
The Student Government believes that most of the students are interested in hearing how the faculty feels about certain problems of current interest to us. We have asked Professor Makosky to present a thought for our consideration.

"A major concern of any young person in college is that he should maintain contact with the world of ideas and action outside the college campus. The campus tends to be a self-contained, isolated community, sufficient unto itself, ignoring the rest of the world. This is a great mistake. College is too theoretical and academic as it is. The student should be eager to keep up with the political, intellectual and artistic issues and events of the off-campus world.

"The administration at Western Maryland takes seriously the responsibility for this maturing process. The assembly programs, the sponsored activities of discussion groups and the music department, are evidence of the on-campus leadership. A wise addition to this phase of student involvement is the phase of student involvement in the off-campus world.

(Continued on page 4, Column 1)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Views From The Hilltop . . .

## HAIL FIGHTING TERROR TEAM!

With the 1949 football season now a matter for the record books, we should like to pay homage to as courageous a team as ever wore the Green and Gold. Through the enshrouding gloom resulting from the Hopkins game, breaks the light of a season upon which we can look with pride.

We have won five games and lost two, with only two teams, and scarcely more than a dozen men carrying the lion's share of the burden. To do this, the players have had to keep themselves in tip-top condition for the entire season; they have had to possess the grit and determination to keep going when they felt that they could go no farther; and they have been forced to take every precaution against the ever-threatening nemesis of injury. In spite of the handicaps they have faced, the Terrors have been outplayed in only one game this year—Gettysburg.

No Western Marylander can ever refer to the '49 Terror squad with anything other than pride. The truth of this statement has been demonstrated time and time again by the fine display of spirit on the part of the whole student body. The turnout for the pep rally Friday night, and the cheering on Saturday were the best we have experienced in our stay on the Hill.

## One World Indivisible

In the face of disturbances the world over, in the face of insecurity on the part of our own citizens as a result of haphazard politics in our government, and in the face of a fatalistic or cynical attitude which becomes more prevalent among people as each day's events are laid before us, we ask ourselves just what evidence is there to the world for hope of harmony among nations.

True, a quick survey of the world situation seems to dash to a fast dying ember, whatever hope there might be, but we'd like to look for a somewhat longer period of time before giving up in despair. We see a tendency toward world government in modern times. True, the League of Nations was a failure, and the United Nations Organization causes frequent concern among us. Nevertheless, there is a definite attempt at bringing the family of nations closer together. Fifty years ago we couldn't say that. Witness the International Labor Organization, the International Postal System and numerous other international organizations. . . . to us, these show a definite tendency on the part of the world's peoples to organize in order to get along better with each other with the object of better living and a more satisfactory life in mind.

We cry for peace . . . the hope of the world . . . and we sincerely want it. Our differences lie in the clash of ideas on how to approach that peace. Even in this clash, however, we can't ignore the fact that the world in general is beginning to take on a more socialistic view of government, not excluding our own America. We begin to realize that the general welfare is of great importance in determining the welfare of the individual, and we attempt to set up an international language so that we can converse with each other in the hope of settling our differences in order to insure peaceful, happy living for all people.

If all this is true, why should there be cynicism and fatalism growing by leaps and bounds in our midst? There

## COUNSELLING DEFICIENCIES CITED

We feel that WMC has more than enough to offer on the credit side of the "higher education ledger." We like the congeniality of the entire college family . . . a relationship which can be realized to the extent that is the case here on the Hill only in a small school. We appreciate the excellent scholastic standards demanded by the administration and the generally helpful attitude on the part of our faculty members.

Naturally there are conditions which fall on the debit side of the ledger. One of these is the present counselling system. A big step toward the improvement of this situation was made this past fall when the counselling efforts were centralized under the direction of Dean Frey. However, if this step is to be truly effective, every professor must make it a point to completely understand not only his own department but every department on the Hill. He must conscientiously analyze each adviser's record . . . both past and present . . . so that he might successfully advise each of his charges according to his ability.

With our faculty carrying the loads which it is necessary for them to carry, the student must remember that he too, has a part in this relationship. He must assist his advisor by going and asking for advice rather than waiting for his advisor to come to him.

is another side to the picture.

Man has been unable to conquer one great fear . . . fear of his fellow man. Consequently he remains selfish, concerned primarily with his own personal health and happiness. He generally realizes the desirability of co-operative effort to insure individual happiness but he hesitates to change his way of life. He seems always to fear rapid change and the only way he'll accept any kind of change is if it is administered slowly and progressively. The change advocated today, surrendering national citizenship for world citizenship, is one that would entail a great turnover of old ideas to new, and of new adjustment and adaptation to life.

In our world today we have two great factions, each of whose ideas for world harmony are almost diametrically opposed. Until these two factions can come together in amicable agreement . . . and only by amicable agreement, not armed conflict . . . world peace and progress will be in a precarious position. Each fears the other, each mistrusts the other, and as long as individuals or groups fear and mistrust one another, constant friction and misunderstanding will always be inevitable. Not until men the world over learn to respect one another and compromise on certain values and standards will there be any material or spiritual progress toward world betterment.

One thing more: man in the universe is a physical entity that owns no unique thing called mind. A desirable that his physical life be ruled by reason. When he submits to physical desires and impulses without thinking them out in a rational way he remains a biological machine, no higher than the lowest of organisms. When he reasons out his situation with an eye toward ethical conformity and the pursuit of good for his fellow men, he begins to live up to his reputation of being the ultimate result of an inspired universe.

. . . P-40

## High On The Hill . . .

Aloha Editor, Tri-Beta, Argonaut, Trumpeter, Who's Who, Etc.

By Betty Ames

"Holy Petri dish"—this is perhaps the most vehement expression of anger that one would ever hear in the presence of our Hagerstown minister of good taste—Babs Sowers.

In case anyone is wondering why your only impression of "Bangs" is in the form of a gust of dust flitting past, she's Editor of the '49 ALOHA. Nuff said? Other factors contributing to her Mercurian, winged-heal appearance are her membership in Phi Beta, Argonauts, Phi Alpha Mu, secretaryship of the senior class, and election to (da-da-da-da-da-da) the Trumpeters. Babs' numerous achievements resulted in her recent selection for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

To get serious for a moment, Babs is a conscientious student whose rare abilities were never way back in high school days. Her fine appreciation of music, the arts, and her keen insight into situations and people, make her the type of person that leaves a lasting impression on all with whom she works and plays. Speaking of playing, she's "Miss Barbara" to the young patrons of the Hagerstown playground during the summer months.

The most pressing problem for Barbara Jewell at present is the logical incompatibility of the two terms—practice-teaching and living. Since it cannot be that one prac-

tice teaches and lives at the same time, an insurmountable dilemma is her fate.

If "Sower Barbara" (so nicknamed



Babs Sowers

because of the absurdity of even implying that she could be) or her roommate, Jean Sause, ever believed what one said about the other, they have had extreme problems of adjustment due to feelings of inferiority. For their favorite pastime, when they have time to pass, is to de-

ride one another. The playful parlance has been known to take a form similar to this: "Sause, you've got the biggest nose." "Well, Sowers, at least I have one."

A portion of childhood spent in the grapefruit state convinced her that Florida would be the ideal place for that modest home of one's own. Sand, sea, and sky would comprise all the necessary ingredients for those thoughts that she wants to put on paper. However, it would not be a major catastrophe if the stimulus of the 3 S's were never to be provided, for those hands and that mind are thoroughly imbued with the essence of creativity and will not need any external "push."

One could continue on indefinitely with words and nonsense and never quite hit upon the fundamental characteristic that serves to set Babs apart from most of us and place her just slightly above those of us who are content to sit idly by and apathetically utter, "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean." Perhaps this characteristic is idealism. But, more than that it is not the "I would like to see it come about" type of idealism, rather it is the "I would like to see it come about, therefore I will do my best to create it" variety of idealism that we need so much today. So, as far as we're concerned—keep dreaming, hon.

## Pencil Shavings

By Leon Stower

Not long ago on the way down the hill into town I was met by a sudden fusillade of multifariously colored bubbles. They rushed around the corner of a building on a gust of wind, a great murrain of frail, transparent globules, flashing in the sunlight. Whole droves of them burst in my face where I obstructed their crazy flight.

## ● From Pipes To Wands

Around the corner was a child holding a metal wand to the wind, a great stream of bubbles issuing from a ring at the tip of it. He intermittently dipped the wand into a prepackaged glycerine solution to gather a film on the ring, and again expose it to the wind. He kept dipping and exposing with strict regularity, watching the wand only enough to notice the moment the film was exhausted so he might dip once more. He was intensely interested in this process that he neglected to observe the spectacular product of his efforts. The bubble on the glycerin jar read:

HOURS OF FUN!  
MAGIC SOLUTION  
MAKES  
10,000,000  
BUBBLES!

When I blew bubbles I had to use a wooden pipe, make my own mixture of soap-water, and produce bubbles one by one by air from my lungs. It was a delicate process. And when I finally raised the wand to a large, shimmering bubble, I celebrated my achievement, followed it as it was borne along by drafts, astonished as it periously scudded by thorn bushes, and dismayed at its ultimate destruction, or, if rose straight into the air followed it with my eye until it was long out of sight.

## ● Victim of Progress

I will not say those were the "good old days," although I am strongly tempted. It is true that I enjoyed the history of each individual bubble. Not so with this modern child, who merely raises his wand to send off a whole cloud of bubbles, which are whisked out of sight before he regards their several attractions, much less appreciate the capacity of one such bubble to entertain him.

Yet it is inevitable. He is a victim, if you will, of progress. Science has invented for him a better bubble blower. The old, single-shot bubble pipe is outmoded.

That is why I hesitate to speak of my bubble blowing days as the "good old days." That I derived more pleasure in blowing bubbles one by one than the boy who now carelessly produces a legion of them. However, it is sobering to remember that had I the opportunity, I would have welcomed the usage of that prolific gadget for the labor saving device that it is.

## ● Wistful Thinking

We often speak of the good old days when people were hospitable. We, who are aware of the city's anonymity and its indifference to the individual, think wistfully of our forefathers who received strangers into their household with great reception.

Yet how could we argue that it has just been the people that have changed, and that in order to bring back universal good will we need only to revise the hearts of men? We are victims, again with your permission, of progress. The metropolitan atmosphere has unavoidably brought us the loneliness of people, people everywhere, and made us know that our forefathers, who more than often lived miles apart from one another, welcomed the opportunity to lodge strange travellers, for they brought news, entertainments, and diversion.

Perhaps more influential in shaping our attitudes toward people, progress has taught us to regard men in masses. We are surrounded by printed and sounded words that proclaim the activity or death of great numbers of men. Seven hundred killed in tank wrecks. One hundred thousand in concentration camps. Six hundred thousand soldiers captured. Millions starving. More millions homeless.

It just seems that returning to a (Continued on page 4, column 3)



# Jays Defeat Terrors For Mason-Dixon Crown

## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl  
Sports Editor

Saturday's fracas on Hoffa Field ought to go down in Western Maryland annals as one of the most painful losses on record. To outplay the Jays for fifty-seven minutes and then see victory slip out of your grasp at that point leaves one with an empty feeling.

The Terrors forward line was magnificent throughout. Time after time Hopkins passers were smothered scarcely before they got their arms cocked. And the occasions when the Jays picked up much yardage overlaid were most infrequent.

### Pass Defense Successful

The Terrors 4-2-1 pass defense worked very effectively as Hopkins completed only four of twelve passes, considerably less than their usual average.

Western Maryland was also stymied in the air as only one of the twelve attempts was completed. The ground offense was checked somewhat but it was still able to compile just short of an aggregate of 200 yards.

For co-captains Jim Cotter and Walt Plavik, it was their concluding game and both played in their usual excellent manner. A fine catch by Cotter of a Giannelli pass set up what should have been a score but one of the numerous fifteen-yard penalties squelched the drive.

We couldn't help but admire the playing of Lou Koerber, the Jays quarterback back captain. His punt must runbacks during the first half kept Hopkins from having their backs to the wall all the time. It isn't hard to see why he has captained that team for the past two years.

We received some interesting news this week about one of Western Maryland's better athletes and all-around men of recent years. Sig Jensen, once an All-Maryland choice while a Terror griddier and also an adept boxer, is now an Air Force wing commander stationed on Guam. After leaving the Hill in January 1947, Sig went into private business in New York and later returned to active duty as a first lieutenant. And still Sig keeps right on ringing the bell in every activity he undertakes!

### We Receive Negative Publicity

We're all pretty well aware of the fact that the grandstand facilities of Hoffa Field are wholly inadequate. In past years, this page has echoed that sentiment and the reactions of spectators at our games follow suit. However, a note of warning was sounded by Paul Menton in The Evening Sun when he stated flatly "the authorities at Western Maryland will have to give serious attention to providing seating facilities if it plans to continue playing games at Westminster." Mr. Menton's remark probably reflects the attitude among Terror followers in Baltimore for he is in a likely position to acquire such knowledge.

Admittedly, many enjoy the comfort of being able to view the game from their car, a vantage point novel to most stadium. Still, the great majority of the football fans prefer to join in the excitement of grandstand emotions. The trend of football spectators is away from our campus—not because of our team; (that's obvious), but because of our facilities. Do we hear any predictions as to what proportions this trend will eventually reach?

basketball-crazy Loyola College is once again preparing for what they expect to be another banner season.

### Thanks To LV

We may have been the hosts to Lebanon Valley on the thirteenth, but their band certainly supplied us with a very fine exhibition. It would seem that the furtherance of relations in every way possible with the Flying Dutchman was one of our mutual advances. Their exemplary sportsmanship in every sport in which we have competed with them in the last two years, (baseball, tennis, and football) (Continued on page 4 column 4)

## Des Femmes

### Seniors Triumph For Fourth Straight Time

The intramural hockey season closed with the Seniors again undefeated. The present Senior class has been the hockey "champs" for the past four years, a record that is impossible to beat. The Juniors and Sophomores ended in a tie and the play-off game was also a tie with the score 1-1.

The "Lady Terrors" defeated Notre Dame in hockey 2-1. Our goals were made by Sue Dixon and Jean Minnis. The varsity Towson game was scoreless but our JV's won 1-0. The goal was made by Betty Lenz.

At the last W.A.A. meeting the honorary hockey team was chosen, consisting of the following women: Minnis, Dixon, Reese, Taylor, Steele, Will, Ruppenthal, Allen, Reed, Grauel, and Janney with Hale, Yearly and Graf serving as alternates.

All Freshman girls who participated in hockey received their '52 numeral at the W.A.A. Party Monday evening. Ruth Allen received her WM and the following got their M's: Sue Dixon, Della Grauel, Annette McMahon, Margaret Ann Ruppenthal, Wilma Lee Steele, Betsy Anne Taylor.

Wednesday, November 17th, there was a "Green and Gold" hockey game. These were two teams picked by the W.A.A. board. The teams were very evenly matched and after a hard-fought battle both sides the game ended 0-0.

Members of the Green Team: Reese, Taylor, Dixon, Steele, Minnis, Smith, Yearly, Graf, Gamber, Linton, Clayton, McMahon.

Members of the Gold Team: Bliss, Lenz, Biddle, Brown, Hale, Laromere, Enloe, Ruppenthal, Will, Allen, Reed, Grauel, Janney.

### Intramural Football Teams Close Out For Season

Intramural touch football fades out of the sport picture this week after seven weeks of activity. High spirited teams fought for this season's championship.

Final reports show the Preachers on top, with an undefeated record of five wins and one forfeit. The previously undefeated Independents bowed to the Preachers, 6-0, and suffered further defeat at the hands of the Bachelors, 7-0. As a result of this game, the Bachelors now hold second place in the griddiron league. Gamma Delta and Independents will continue for the third birth on November 23.

Four games remain to be played this week—Bachelors vs. Seminary on the 23rd and Wesleyans vs. Black and Whites on the 24th. The other two previously scheduled games, postponed because of rain have been rescheduled. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Jonesmen Win 2, Drop 2 As Soccer Season Closes

### Final Games See Terrors Tripping Stubborn Bees While Bowing To Terps In Last Quarter Deluge

On Tuesday, November 9th, the Jonesmen played host to the Battlefields. The prevailing weather conditions for the game were very bad. The field was muddy, the ball was wet and slippery, and the men of both squads had trouble keeping their balance. All this was due to the low hanging clouds which kept up an incessant drizzle throughout the game.

Kelley Rice opened the Terror score in the first period, but Gettysburg tied the score on a kick just as the first half ended. George Winfrey put the Terrors ahead to stay in the fourth period when his long shot penetrated the nets.

The Hilltoppers suffered a 2-1 loss at the hands of the Delaware footmen here on November 12. Shortly after the opening whistle, center forward George Winfrey sank what proved to be the Terrors only score of the afternoon. The fracas stood 1-0 in Green and Gold favor until the final two seconds when the visitors

## Green And Gold Quint Ready For First Game

With the football season virtually at an end, the students here at Western Maryland, along with the students of many other schools across the nation are turning their attention to basketball, probably the most popular of winter sports. Some are getting in shape for the long grind ahead as participants, but most of us are eagerly awaiting the opening of the season from a spectators point of view. Which is best is hard to say, but the fan's role is certainly the easiest.



Frank Stephenson  
Starting his fourth year in varsity colors.

The head basketball coach at Western Maryland, Bruce Ferguson, will have most of last year's squad back, with the exception of Walt Sibiski. Walt was the leading scorer last year and his loss will be deeply felt by the Terror squad.

Among the veterans expected back are Al Jacobson, Walt Plavik, John Adamovich and Frank Stephenson, all first stringers from last season's varsity. Using these men as a nucleus, Coach Ferguson hopes to develop a winning combination, but as yet he won't make any predictions. Lack of height seems to be the biggest handicap, and the clincher was applied in the last period when Otto Shearer blocked a punt and Al Yaglinkski fell on it behind the opponents goal line for another six points. Fieldman again converted to complete the scoring.

Yaglinkski's lone touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass down the middle. The play covered fifty yards for the counter.

Martin Tulai was high scorer for the team, with 18 points to his credit. Yaglinkski follows with 6 counters; Frank Kraus Martin Tulai at halfback and Stan Fieldman at quarter, our club dominated play throughout the game, but several heavy penalties stymied the scoring punch until Tulai plunged over from five yards out in the 3rd quarter. Fieldman converted the extra point to put the Terrors ahead, and the clincher was applied in the last period when Otto Shearer blocked a punt and Al Yaglinkski fell on it behind the opponents goal line for another six points. Fieldman again converted to complete the scoring.

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## Fourth Quarter Touchdown Stifles Championship Hopes

### Outmanned Green And Gold Team Battles Valiantly But Late Hopkins Passing Attack Prevents Victory

Before a crowd of more than 5000 gathered at Western Maryland's Hoffa Field, Howdy Myers and his Blue Jays did it again. For the third time this season Johns Hopkins rolled up enough points in the final stanza to win a game.

The entire first half saw Western Maryland dominating the play. Leo Lathroum put the Green and Gold ahead 6-0, plunging three yards to score late in the first period. Then for the first time all season, the Terror try for the extra point was blocked. This mishap for the Havensmen eventually cost them the Mason-Dixon diadem since a tie score would have given the crown to the Terrors.

The third quarter saw the Jays slowly tear the offensive power from the WMC team's grasp. However both teams lost scoring opportunities as frequent penalties took their toll.

### Lycoming Team Bows To Terror Gridders

The Western Maryland Junior Varsity football team ended its season on November 13 successfully against Lycoming College at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, defeating the Blue and White 14 to 6.

Trailing at half-time 6 to 0, the Frosh rebounded in the next two frames to score two touchdowns against an outgout Lycoming eleven. Led by Martin Tulai at halfback and Stan Fieldman at quarter, our club dominated play throughout the game, but several heavy penalties stymied the scoring punch until Tulai plunged over from five yards out in the 3rd quarter. Fieldman converted the extra point to put the Terrors ahead, and the clincher was applied in the last period when Otto Shearer blocked a punt and Al Yaglinkski fell on it behind the opponents goal line for another six points. Fieldman again converted to complete the scoring.

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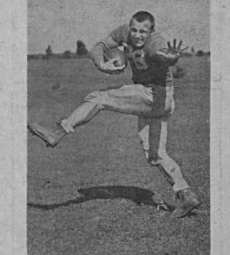
Yaglinkski's lone touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass down the middle. The play covered fifty yards for the counter.

A Hopkins line seemed to be headed undeniably for the goal line was thwarted by an interception by Jim Fornwalt. Two plays later a Terror fumble on the thirteen again gave the Homestead clan a golden chance. But the hard-driving Green and Gold punt line blasted through to drive the Jays backfield away from the end zone.

The final period saw the extensively-advertised Hopkins air attack go into full swing. With less than three minutes left in the contest, Miller hit the Jays captain, Lou Koerber, down the left side line with a pass good for a touchdown. Hopkins needed the extra point about as badly as any team would ever need that counter and they got it.

The Terrors drove deep into Hopkins territory but lost the ball on downs to the victors at the passing thrust failed to click. Time ran out with the ball in Hopkins hands.

And so, Johns Hopkins was crowned champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference by a shallow, yet sufficient, one point margin.



Gene Frank  
Has done a great job of break-away running this year.

on the squad. Ted Quelch (captain), George Davis, Jimmie Leonard, and Henry Muller uphold the reputation of the senior class, while the juniors send to the front Dave Patten as manager and Charlie Kidd.

Bill Rhoads, Dave Bullington, Mickey McCall, Bob Fraser, Ralph Gerten, and Paul Schatzberg are the sophomore members, and the freshmen are Lionel Lee, James Cox, Eugene Mechtly, Ted Bollin, Tom Shannahan, Watson Solomon, and John Isely.

At the close of the season, awards are to be presented on several counts. All ten members of the regular team will receive minor letters; the Military Department gives gold, silver, and bronze medals to the three top riflemen. Also this time, the Sergeant's medal is awarded to the most promising freshman on the team.

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## New Procedures Devised For Schedule Adjustments

Due to increased duties in the field of Dr. G. F. Stover, Dean of the Faculty, a new system for dropping courses was devised last week by a faculty committee.

As has been done in the past, the student withdrawing from a course must discuss the matter with the professor concerned and obtain written permission from him. Signature of the student-adviser is then necessary. Instead of receiving final grant from Dr. Stover, as in previous years, L. Forrest Free, Dean of Men, and Miss Helen Howery, Dean of Women, will handle the official withdrawal.

"We hope the change in procedure will simplify the complex routine required of the student desiring to 'drop' a course. However, I would prefer to see the number of withdrawals decreased, rather than increased, by the new move," affirmed Dr. Stover. Mimeographed forms will be used by both the professor and student-adviser in officiating the release.

## Spotlight On SGA

(Continued from page 2 column 1)

terest-in-the-world would be, in my judgment, sponsored trips to lectures, museums, plays, concerts, opera in the neighboring larger cities. Some of this is already done, but not nearly enough. Items of interest that I should suggest are Sartre's *Red Gloves*, a play by the most interesting new European playwright, the Olivier movie of *Hamlet* (not likely to come to the Carroll), and the Symphony and opera seasons at the Lyric."

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## Soccer Season Ends

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

fied by the hard driving of the Terrors who never gave up even though a lead seemed safe. In one minute and ten seconds of the second quarter, Kelly Rice booted in the Green Terrors first tally. Both teams fought hard through this period and the next, but neither scored. Frank Stephenson at right wing scored for the Terrors with 10 minutes left in the fourth period. The Joesmen won the tilt by a 2-0 shutout. The Green team's defense was not penetrated throughout the four periods of play. Jack Spicknall saved many of the Baltimore team's attempts. Jim Hackman played his usual good game at left fullback.

The season's finale on November 19 at the University of Maryland was a 5-1 defeat against the Terrors. First to score was the Joesman, Frank Stephenson. Soon after the Terrors tied the score and the stalemate continued until the fourth period when the hosts ran up a four point lead.

Another firststringer, Bill Rhodes, has played outstandingly at right fullback in his first year on the Terrors' foot squad. Homer Earl and side-kick Pete Callas, have completed another hard fighting season for the home team.

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Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon

FRI., SAT., NOV. 26, 27  
"JOHNNY BELINDA"  
Jane Wyman Lew Ayres

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
NOV. 28, 29, 30  
"A SONG IS BORN"  
Virginia Mayo Danny Kaye

WED., THURS., DEC. 1, 2  
"AN INNOCENT AFFAIR"  
Madeline Carroll Fred MacMurray

FRI., SAT., DEC. 3, 4  
"SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"  
Virginia Mayo Bruce Bennett  
Robert Hutton

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
DEC. 5, 6, 7  
"TAP ROOTS"  
Susan Hayward Van Heflin

Technicolor

## Intramural Football Team Close Out For Season

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

—Black and White-Independent scrimmage and the Seminary-Black and White game.

The Preachers, in first place, have won the coveted football pennant and six points toward the Intramural Trophy which is given at the end of each year.

## Pencil Shavings

(Continued from page 2 column 5)

past age involves changes in the basic structure of situations which actually determined our ideals at that time. Maybe today will be the "good old days" for future people. Perhaps some distant excavator will unearth our garbage heaps for the rusted remains of our bubble wands and place it on display in a twenty-fifth century museum. Wistful spectators will wish they could make real live bubbles instead of the barest verminilittude afforded them by vast pocket projection machines which cast mere moving pictures of bubbles on the flat surface.

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THURS., FRI., NOV. 25, 26  
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"SECRET SERVICE"  
"CODE OF SCOTLAND YARD"

SAT., NOV. 27  
"THE RANGERS RIDE"  
Jimmy Wakely

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
NOV. 28, 29, 30  
"NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"  
Gale Russell Edward G. Robinson

WED., THURS., DEC. 1, 2  
"GALANT LEGION"  
William Elliot

FRI., SAT., DEC. 3, 4  
"GRAND CANYON TRAIL"  
Jane Frazee Roy Rogers  
Cinecolor

## The Lineup

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

we have so rapidly acquired for them seems to indicate that there are great possibilities for a spirited, well-meaning rivalry to arise. More power to it ball), plus the mutual respect which.

Hats off: Our compliments this time to a man whose loss will be deeply felt next year. For three years Jim Cotter has played an outstandingly fine game of football at left end for the Terrors. His experience and smart play has been a big factor in the power of the team's forward wall.

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## Views From The Hilltop

### Guest Editorial: "Unnatural Demands On Youthful Exuberance"

On Thanksgiving morning, the Baltimore Sun carried an editorial criticizing scholastic institutions for their efforts to curb roidism in football rivalries. The Hopkins-Western Maryland relationship was cited, among others, as an example.

Those of us who read this item were indignant and distressed by the puerile and thoughtless attitude of the above-mentioned publication.

That which follows, is Dean Free's reply (which was printed by the Sun), and we feel that this letter should be of interest to the entire student body.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I read with apprehension your editorial,

"Unnatural Demands on Youthful Exuberance," for I am of the opinion that it will undo a great deal that has been accomplished in the effort to establish healthy relations between national football rivals.

In connection with the Johns Hopkins-Western Maryland rivalry, you state that the students "buried their traditional pregame horseplay." What they buried was the lust for pregame destruction of buildings and property. This voluntary decision, coming from the student bodies of these two colleges through their elected student government representatives, is a most refresh-

ing example of good judgment and understanding on the part of college men and women.

I place their action on a higher plane than that suggested by your statement that "in these parts there is a radical movement afoot to have youth curb its exuberance." Those who were present at the pep rallies of both schools were unaware of any feeling of frustration. Members of the teams say: "We never had such a send-off."

What is football? Is it a game played by two teams representing rival student bodies? Or, is it an assault of one student body upon another? If it be a

game let the pregame activities be good sportsmanship and fair play commensurate with the rules of the game. If it be an assault let us patrol the boundaries of our campuses with an armed guard.

Fortunately, in the Hopkins-Western Maryland rivalry this year good will and fellowship triumphed over unintelligent vandalism. The students themselves have handled the problem in a most commendable manner. Why not recognize their action and let them alone? *Vive l'entente cordiale!*

L. Forrest Free.

### Good Listening In Three Lessons

We have a very unfortunate situation here on campus, and we've been trying to think of ways to solve it. Perhaps you can help us. It seems that only a rather small minority of the students have the opportunity of being on the stage during chapel service, thereby missing one of the more enjoyable hours available during the otherwise ordinary week of the average college student. You see, the folks on stage at that time get to see practically the whole student body at once, and we think that those unfortunate off the stage would enjoy a most surprising experience if they could get into the same situation.

#### Cooperation

Here on the right we have three

inspiring that they feel that a letter should be sent home at that very moment, written on the back of the printed order of service, just to show that they were attending to their religious needs.

Once we saw a student go completely berserk in the middle of a sermon. She had to be carried out in a straight-jacket, thereby forcing the presiding minister to cut short his address in order to go and pacify the young lady with soothing words of kindness. It was later learned that the cause of it all was relatively simple: there was printing on both sides of the program. She was finally calmed down after being assured that each Sunday's program would have at least

### Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

#### Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In 1923, the first fraternity was founded on the campus of Western Maryland College.

That year marked the beginning of an era of increasing intra-college spirit, because since that time, the four fraternities have performed indispensable services in fostering college activities and brotherly spirit, and in general making the "hill" a more livable place, and not merely an institution of books, classes, and scholastic drudgery.

This year, during one of the traditional activities of the clubs, namely the initiations, certain members of the faculty seemed quite unwilling to take even a passive interest in allowing them to be conducted.

The interruption of a meal by some pledges dressed as women parading through the dining hall brought unfavorable criticism from some sources, as did the activities of other pledges in the downtown district of Westminster during their "hell night". Perhaps these criticisms are directed and certainly we respect the judgment of those making them, but other phases of the initiations which are far less objectionable have also been criticized unjustly in the opinion of many, including myself. Men have been forbidden entrance to classrooms because of some slightly peculiar dress, and even in at least one case, for the simple act of carrying a paddle.

Certainly such minor occurrences as these which tend, in some small way, to enliven our extracurricular life, cannot be as great a distraction to academic endeavor as some think! They help to make up one of the phases of our college life which is remembered long after graduation. If the critics of the fraternity initiations would analyze them, they would find that these activities can exist side by side with curricular activities without noticeable harm to either.

Richard Dunlop

#### Rapt Attention

Finally we found the student whose eyes riveted on the speaker. In fact, his eyes don't even move... they just stick out there, unblinking, burning, intense, and it looks as though he's absorbing even the punctuation marks in the sermon. Please don't be encouraged... he has that peculiar knack of sleeping with his eyes open.

#### See For Yourself

As we said in the beginning, it's all very funny and a rather good show. We know you'll leave with the impression that the student body here is quite versatile, and that there's all rugged individualists. And when you leave you'll tell other people that this is the place to be at 7:15 p. m. on Sundays if you want to enjoy yourself. We know because we overheard the speaker say it after the service.

P. 40.

### Spotlight On SGA

#### Notes Of A Western Marylander

With Christmas just around the corner efforts are being extended to bring more of the holiday spirit to the campus than has been in evidence in past years. The Student Government has sent out a scouting expedition in search of a large fir tree which they will place in front of 'Old Main'. All students are invited to share in decorating this tree.

The fall sports banquet was held December 1, in the Dining hall and the S.G. would like to apologize to the boarding faculty members who were forced to eat their evening meal in the training room. This move was necessary because of the inadequate seating facilities.

Congratulations are in order for the organization who won the awards for the homecoming decorations. Phi Alpha Mu was presented a loving cup; Alpha Gamma Tau was awarded a card table; and Gamma Beta Chi received an album of records. The Soc-

cer and Football teams also received their awards at this assembly on Wednesday.

More masculine vigor is needed for the cheer-leading squad. Our feminine representatives, although very efficient, fail to bring out the vast potential of our college life in the Western Maryland student body. Any male interested in adding this needed charge contact Jim Cotter during the coming week.

#### Items For Your Consideration

An X-Ray machine is desperately needed for the new infirmary scheduled to be built in the very near future. Suggestions are being made to deduct a small amount of money from all the student activities which are planned for the near future. No definite action, however, has been taken on this much needed addition to our infirmary.

Much attention has been brought to the Student Government concerning the Sorority and Fraternity parties (Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Grandma! Those Teeth Are Big!

by Mahlon F. Peck

"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" Almost everyone, it seems. What wolf? you say. The purpose of this article is to answer that question.

In the minds of most students there is usually some one subject which is symbolized by the bad old wolf. Of all subjects, probably physics is found most often in this category. The hue and cry begins in high school. Stay away from physics! Physics is a tough subject! In college the cry differs only in intensity. The net result is a mass hysteria.

The student who finds physics is a required subject in his curriculum is ready for the sanitarium before he attends his first class.

Exaggeration? Perhaps, but not as much as you might think. The psychology of beginning physics students has been a matter of concern to me for some time. Why should otherwise intelligent students turn completely defeatist when they find themselves in a physics course? There is an answer and to most people it is a surprising one.

It is natural to find satisfaction in knowing things. YOU KNOW that when your speedometer registers 40 miles an hour, it will take you 45 minutes to drive 30 miles. YOU KNOW that temperature is a measure of warmth. YOU KNOW that you float because your body is less dense than water. YOU KNOW that the more electric lights you burn, the more power you have to pay for. In fact, YOU KNOW a considerable amount of physics and YOU haven't even taken the course.

Just Plain Common Sense  
The subject matter of physics is the commonplace, everyday happenings around us. The explanations of some happenings are more complicated than others but there is nothing mysterious about them. Math? Anyone with sufficient genius to budget his allowance to meet his expenses today should not have any great difficulty with the mathematics of physics. In his book, *Calculus Made Easy*, Sylvanus P. Thompson says, "What one fool can do, another can." The same applies to physics.

Dopey Man Is Fear  
Then what is the cause of the difficulty? In the early stages of the last war President Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." There is your wolf—FEAR. As a child you walked into the shadow in which you knew the bogey-man was hiding. The little man wasn't there. As an adult your experience tells you that fears vanish when they are boldly faced. Give yourself a chance! Don't let fear stop you before you start.

Not so long ago we heard a short but impressive talk given to a small group of students by a member of the faculty. We thought more people should have been there at the time since the gist of the discussion could very well apply to other courses being pursued here and in other schools, as well as being well put sound philosophy for everyday living. For this reason, at our request, Mr. Peck furnished the above, which represents the substance of his talk.

—Feature Editor.

### High On The Hill

#### He Studies! --- Seven Hours A Day!

by Charles Shoob

Pandemonium reigned supreme in the corridors of Ward Hall. At a desk in a room made conspicuous by the absence of its door, a lone, pajama-clad figure was making an admirable effort to ignore the din and continue his study of "All Quiet on the Western Front." His powers of concentration were thus exposed to the simultaneous fighting of two wars, but the realism of the din that prevailed in the dormitory. Later, when the missing door had been replaced and quiet had returned, Jim Ogden delivered his unrehearsed epilogue, "Forty-five minutes of studying time lost—forever lost," and returned to his work on "The War Theme in the Novel, 1914-1948."

No man parts with his gold more reluctantly than Jim does with his hours of study. He has the same aptitude for facts that football players have for beefsteak, and he can relax just as much reading history as other people can playing ping-pong. As a result, he is miserable if he doesn't hit the books for six or seven hours a day. Always he refuses to concede that he is anything more than a hard-working student, although his "A" average at WMC renders the statement decidedly unconvincing.

Jim comes to the Hill from Prince Frederick, having spent a year at St. John's College in Annapolis and two succeeding years in the army. His work on "The War Theme in the Novel" reflects well his deep interest in English and history as well as his bitterness toward war and its causes.

As President of the Sunday School, he is the author of the present "What Can I Believe?" series of thought-provoking discussions. He is listed in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students*, and his work in the SGA and the Shadow is also worthy of mention, since he is Vice-President of both of these groups.



James Ogden

He lives with Joe "the Moustache" Ciolotta in a neat, fourth-floor den all trimmed with Christmas decorations. The room is one of the few that are adjacent to Old Ward's only fire-escape so that in the event of fire, just as in almost any other situation you can think of, Jim Ogden is going to be at ten jumps in front of everybody.

### THE GOLD BUG

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Features Editor...Louis Pietroforte '51  
News Editor...Joanne Koshel '50  
Assistant News Editor...Jane Guttman '50  
Sports Editor...Dorothy Earl '50  
Copy Editor...Dorcas Salazar '49  
Typing Editor...Rita Hiett '51

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager...Ted Quisen '49  
Advertising Manager...Ed Wright '44  
Circulation Manager...Bella Grand '49

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Blackie Brandt, John Beaver, Marilyn Cole, Angela Crothers, Mickey Handcock, Mary Hawkins, Al Jacobson, Francis Jones, Catherine Kelly, Betty Patterson, Paul Pashley, Mickey Haggart, Peggy Sampson, Dorothy Schmitt, Nancy Winkelman, Royce Wines, Nancy Winkelman, Alice Yearly.





## Seminary Plans Nativity Pageant; Will Follow International Theme

In keeping with annual tradition, the Westminster Theological Seminary will present "Pageant of the Nativity" on next Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m. on the portico and terrace of the Seminary building.

This presentation to be called, "After Two Thousand Years" will stress the theme of brotherhood under Christianity. The Prophet of Doom will picture the world destined to be destroyed by its own inhabitants with such weapons as the atomic bomb. Hope for humanity will be expressed by the Prophet of Hope with quotations from the New Testament.

Around these central figures on the various levels of the portico will be scenes of the Nativity with a loud speaker giving appropriate quotations from the Bible.

The large cast will include 80 to 100 from the college and will make up much of the color of this 19th annual event. In cooperation with the SCA, those taking part are: Helen Lindahl, Sweden; and Christopher Nikolakopoulos from Greece.

Appearing as angels will be: Angel of Nativity, Edith Sanner; the host of angels, Nancy Burdick, Barbara Lane, Shirley Clark, Miriam Simmons, Eleanor Nettleship, Dot Payant, Pat Moore, Bertha Bern, Jackie Walter, Jean Knox, Gay Smith, Anne Beaven, Doris Myers, Mary Will, Ruth Hicks, Janet Preston, Nancy May, Velma Hall, Peggy Timmons, Betty Lovelace, Pat Tobey, Diane Kelly, Harriet Kahn, and Barbara Roberts.

Members of the Alumni who will assist in the cast are Ralph Barrett, '47 as the Prophet of Hope, Donald Lewis, '47 as the Angel Gabriel, William Cook, '48 as St. Paul, and Harry

Haines as the British citizen.

The whole presentation should last about 35 minutes.

## Brainard Presenting Recital Next Month

Miss Helen Brainard, concert pianist, will present the second in a series of Music Faculty Recitals in Alumni Hall at 8:15, Friday night, January 7, 1949.

The program of classical and modern masterpieces will feature Beethoven's *Appassionata Sonata*, Opus 57, and will include *Tocatta in D Major* by Bach, *Symphonic Studies*, Opus 13, by Schumann, *Second Sonata* (1936) by Hindemith. The Bach *Tocatta* is one of six virtuosic pieces written in fantasy style for harpsichord and contains five related movements. Hindemith's *Sonata* in three short movements exemplifies his fine craftsmanship, while the Schumann consists of a set of variations.

A graduate of Oberlin College and the Juilliard Graduate School, Miss Brainard is now studying with Carl Friedberg, world famous musician, in New York City. Last year she played a concerto with orchestra in Town Hall and she has recently given concerts in Washington, D. C.

This program will also be presented in the Presser Auditorium in Philadelphia on December 17.

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SUN., MON., TUES.

DEC. 12, 13, 14

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Gene Kelley

Jane Allyson

Van Heflin

WED., THURS., DEC. 15, 16

"JUNE BRIDE"

Bette Davis Robert Montgomery

FRI, SAT., DEC. 17, 18

"ADVENTURES OF  
GALLANT BESS"

Fuzzy Knight Audrey Long

## Spotlight On SGA

(Continued from page 2, column 8)  
held in the past month. All reports indicate that these inter-group events have been highly successful, and if enough interest is aroused extra effort will be made to promote more of these undertakings. Of course all dependents on the campus would be able to share in these informal parties.

Most attention is now focused on the approaching holiday. The Student Government would like to join in with all other organizations on the hill in wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

### Le Cercle Francais

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

*La Marche des Etoiles* — Charles Shook  
*Gloria in Excelsis Deo* — Beverly Milstead and chorus  
*Le Flambeau Isabella*

Dorothy Alexander

*Jour de Lumiere*

The Misses Schofield, Milstead, Brandenburg, Weybright, Gorsuch, and Rupert

*Ancien Noel*

Charles Shook, Kline Haddaway and men's chorus

*Cantique de Noel*

Dorothy Rupert and chorus.

This program of French carols has become one of the traditions on the Hill, and the club hopes that everyone who cares to attend will find it a tradition worth continuing.

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## Bishop Hughes . .

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

The last question I had planned to ask this small, vivacious man was: "What has been the most enjoyable period of your life?" I decided not to confront him with it for after being with him for over an hour, I knew he would feel obliged to answer my question. And I can only believe that he has enjoyed the entirety of his existence with "malice to none"—the Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes.

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## Delegates Attend Regional Meeting

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

While other meetings of the affiliated associations were held only on Saturday, the general convention meetings were held on both Friday and Saturday. WMC is a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is the accrediting agency for this region.

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## Dr. Hans Kindler To Direct National Symphony Concert

World Renowned Orchestra To Appear On Campus  
February 4 To Highlight Winter Musical Season

Under the conductorship of Dr. Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will appear on the stage of Alumni Hall to present its thirteenth annual concert on Friday, February 4, at 8:15 p. m.

The program scheduled to be presented here on the Hall will feature:  
Suite ..... Purcell  
Symphony No. 40 ..... Mozart  
Czech Rhapsody ..... Weinberger  
Symphony No. 5 ..... Tchaikovsky  
Early Success

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Kindler was marked a "wunderkind" and played in public at the age of ten. He won first prize for piano and cello at the Rotterdam Conservatory at thirteen, made his debut as soloist at seventeen, and at nineteen, became the youngest professor at Berlin's Scharwenka Conservatory.

Although Hans Kindler may not be the little Dutch boy who saved Holland by holding his finger in the dike, he did however fall into the water of a Dutch canal when only eight. He lost his footing while day-dreaming of a great musical career. Since then his dreams have come true, marking the peak of his brilliant career with 110 concerts in one season, he abandoned the cello as a concert instrument to take his place in the world of fame as the founder of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Conducts International Tunes  
Dr. Kindler came to America in 1914 and took the post of first cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. Later he resigned to tour this country, Europe, and the Orient, and to appear as soloist with all the great orchestras. In 1921, he joined with Caruso, Rachmaninoff, and other great artists.

The first half of this season he has devoted to his own orchestra and in February he goes to Philadelphia to guest conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra. After this season, Dr. Kindler will leave the National Symphony Orchestra, when he will again return to Europe to conduct the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, as well as engagements in Germany, Switzerland, and Scandinavia.



Dr. Hans Kindler

Now in its eighteenth season, the National Symphony Orchestra is one of the five ranking symphonies of the world. For his achievements in the world of music, Kindler received such honors as the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal for "distinguished service to chamber music", the Officer's Degree of the Order of Orange Nassau, and the Bruckner Society's medal of honor. During the New York World's Fair his name was inscribed on a panel as one of those Americans of foreign birth who had made outstanding contributions to our culture. (Continued on page 4 column 8)

### SCA Alters Program Upon Popular Request

Acting upon the popular opinion of the students, the SCA program has undergone a complete change which was accepted by the association on January 5.

The new program is a more simplified one than the old worship-circle meeting which will include forums, speakers, panel discussions, and worthwhile films.

The second part of the plan is the appointing of a recreation and social program committee which will plan Sunday evening activities and the intercollegiate work for the association.

This committee, composed of Edgar Hammersla, Betty Amos, Fletcher Ward, Martha Schaeffer and George Coulter, hopes that these reforms will meet with the approval of the student body and any opinions or criticisms concerning them will be appreciated.

### Girls Model, Lee Speaks At Home Economics Club

McDaniel Lounge, Friday, January 14, was the scene of the annual fashion show presented by the Home Economics Club.

The program was opened by Maradel Clayton. Woolen dresses were modeled by the sophomore girls with home and suits featured by the senior sewing class as a part of their semester project.

Mr. Richard Lee, interior decorator connected with the Abraham-Strauss Firm in New York City, presented an exhibit of modern furnishings for the home. He attended the Engineering School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Pratt Institute in New York.

Mr. Lee's statement, "I do not like traditional furniture" was illustrated in his use of strictly modern design in the lines of his furniture.

Fabrics used in contemporary homes were exhibited. Among this display was a piece of printed fabric chosen to be the best design of 1948.

The use of drift-wood, glass fabrics, plastic and wood veneer wall coverings was shown.

To conclude the program, Mr. Lee answered questions presented him by the audience.

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Vol. 26, No. 7

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

January 18, 1949

### College Calendar

Wednesday, January 19—  
SCA, 6:45 p. m.  
Thursday, January 20—  
Basketball—Mount St. Mary's, away.  
Saturday, January 22—  
Basketball—Gettysburg, away  
Sunday, January 23—  
Sunday School, Discussion: Elinor Price, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Wednesday, January 26—  
SCA, 6:45 p. m.  
Friday, January 28—  
Basketball—Gallaudet, away.  
First semester ends.  
Tuesday, February 1—  
Second semester begins.  
Phi Gamma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority, February 1—8:15 p. m.—Music Hall.

Wednesday, February 2—  
Basketball—Loyola, away.  
SCA, 6:45 p. m.  
Friday, February 4—  
Concert: National Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 P. M.  
Saturday, February 5—  
Basketball—American University, away.  
Tuesday, February 8—  
General Motors: "Preview of Progress", Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Wednesday, February 9—  
Basketball—Johns Hopkins, away.  
Thursday, February 10—  
Argonaut Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4 p. m.  
Friday, February 11—  
Basketball—Catholic University, away.

### Stover Supports New FTA Group

A regional conference of the Educational and Standards Commission of the National Education Association was held in Washington, D. C. on January 10 and 11, 1949.

Dean of Education, G. Franklin Stover attended the meeting as a representative of the Maryland State Teacher's Association, along with Dr. Evelyn Mudge and Professor John D. Makosky who represented WMC.

Several objectives of the commission's program were discussed. Particularly important is the need for crisis. Higher teaching standards and improvement in teacher education through institutes of preparation were other points raised.

"Many of these aims can be served through chapters of the Future Teachers of America in high schools and colleges," said Dr. Stover. "In fact, I committed myself to try and establish one here at WMC." This matter was referred to the Steering Committee composed of students in education. Richard Bornemann, Chairman of the committee, speaking for the rest of the members, said that they see definite possibilities for such a program on the Hill.

Long Range Plans Discussed  
The Maryland Group of the National Education Association discussed a new long range project to develop pre-college interest in the teaching profession. High school seniors are being urged to work part time in elementary schools with the hope that many will see possibilities in going on with teaching. At Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland this experiment is being conducted with success. Several students on campus are products of this program.

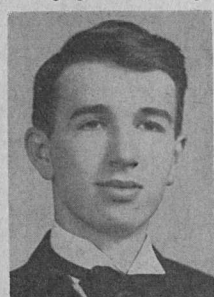
The education and English departments are cooperating on a one hour extension course which it is hoped, besides being of interest to many on campus, will appeal to adults of nearby areas. This adult education program is of great interest to this school and the Future Teachers of America. Beginning Thursday, February 3, the course will continue for five weeks.



# The Gold Bug

## New Gold Bug Staff Named; Porter Assumes Editorship

Kompanek Assigned Associate Editor; Hardester, Managing Editor; Wright To Head Business Staff



Bill Porter

### French 'Vet' Of Nazi Occupation To Speak In McDaniel Tonight

Monsieur Le Pasteur Pierre C. Tourielle, teacher at the Westminster Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the French Club in McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m. tonight.

Monsieur Tourielle, who lived in France during the recent German occupation, has chosen as his topic of discussion "French Life Under German Invasion". After living in the United States less than a year, M. Tourielle has brought his family to this country, as the family is planning to make its home in Westminster. At the present time, M. Tourielle is the minister of the French Protestant Church in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebrand, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, wishes to remind students and faculty that this is "an unusual opportunity to hear French spoken by a Frenchman who has been in this country only a few months. Last Year," said Dr. Hildebrand, "M. Tourielle was enthusiastically received by the students, and even the members of first year classes enjoyed his interpretations."

### 20 Cadet Officers Receive Promotions

Twenty cadet officers of the Advanced Course, Reserve Officers Training Corps, have been promoted in rank, as Col. Carleton Smith, PMS and Dr. announced by special order on December 16, 1948.

Cadet Capt. Homer C. Earll, with his promotion to lieutenant colonel, heads the battalion at WMC, and Marshall C. Engle, a former captain, now serves as his major. Promoted to the grade of cadet captain were 2nd Lt. George S. Davis, 2nd Lt. Henry J. Muller, and 2nd Lt. Burt C. Veres, while the following second lieutenants of the senior ROTC class were made first lieutenants: Donald O. Egner, James M. Leonard, Theodore W. Quelch, Norman E. Reagan, Edward T. Seemer, and George F. Winfrey.

Junior Promotions Listed  
Members of the junior ROTC class who were promoted to the grade of second lieutenant include: M/Sgt. David W. Conner, M/Sgt. William M. Munroe, M/Sgt. Guy R. Smith, M/Sgt. James P. Hackman, 1/Sgt. James E. Higgins, 1/Sgt. Lloyd K. Hoover, 1/Sgt. Ernest H. Leap, T/Sgt. Alfred S. Bright, and S/Sgt. John B. Fritz.

Bill Porter, as newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Gold Bug, will head the newspaper staff of twelve members, according to an announcement made by Gruver H. Martin, present editor.

Bill is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and has worked on the Gold Bug for two years as reporter, assistant editor, and co-managing editor with Theodore A. Lee Kompanek, who will serve this year as his associate editor.

Two Names Added  
Two new names have been added to the editorial staff for this semester's publications. Mickey Hardester will assist Porter in the capacity of managing editor and Nancy Winkelmann, former reporter, will replace Duane Saltzger as copy editor.

Assistant news editor, Joanne Kocher, has been advanced to news editor, with full responsibility of the news page. Homer Earll, sports editor, Louis Pietroforte, feature editor, and Rita Bittle, typing editor, will retain their present positions on the staff.

Ed Wright, succeeding Ted Quelch as business manager, heads the new business staff. Working with him will be Elinor Price, Lloyd Bowling, and Jerry Lockman, who will assume the duties of assistant business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager, respectively. All three have been newly appointed to the staff.

Mrs. Evelyn Wenner and Dr. Sara Smith will continue as advisors to the editorial and business staffs.

The first Gold Bug to be published under the new management will appear on Friday, February 11. Following this date, the paper will be issued bi-monthly on Friday, and all material to be submitted will be due on the Monday prior to publication.

### Interfrat Committee Plays Prominent Role

For the past 26 years there have been fraternities active at Western Maryland.

In order to avoid conflict between these organizations it was necessary to form an interfraternity council to provide the needed liaison for the benefit of all concerned. This council plays a vital part in the normal functioning of interfraternal activities, and most important, its edicts are followed closely by the fraternal orders.

Its organization is simple, as the presidency of the council, along with the three officers of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, are rotated among the four fraternities, each occupying one of these offices once every four years. In addition to the officers, there are eight men serving on the council, two appointed from each fraternity. The meetings take place the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

### Athletic Contests Arranged

To illustrate its importance, the council arranges for the many athletic contests involving the fraternities. They are planning a golf tournament, track meet and softball league for spring, while at present, their inter-mutual basketball loop is in full swing. The council also divides the concessions equally for all the home football and basketball games.

Drawing up a schedule of fraternity projects at the beginning of each year, to avoid overlapping dates and present a clear view of what is ahead, has been one of the most helpful accomplishments of this organization.

### GMC Sponsors Scientific Show

Sponsored by General Motors, *Preview of Progress*, a streamlined non-technical science show, will be presented in Alumni Hall February 8, 8:15 p. m.

*Preview of Progress* was originated in pre-war times by Charles F. Kettering, Vice President of General Motors and former Director of its Research Laboratory. The aim of the show is to point out, through dramatic and outstanding demonstrations, the past and potential contribution of scientific research to modern living.

Part of the show will be devoted to the modern application of jet propulsion. This will be illustrated first by operation of a miniature jet engine. Following this demonstration, models of a P-80 Shooting Star pursuit plane and a buzz bomb will be driven through the entire length of the auditorium, propelled by tiny but powerful jets of compressed gas.

Butyl Rubber Demonstrated  
Of special interest to students of chemistry will be the manufacture on the stage of Butyl rubber, base of synthetic tires and tubes. Also, to be discussed by the lecturer, will be the chemical research done in improvement of modern tires and possibilities for future work in this field.

The progress in the development of artificial illumination and sound recording will be illustrated through their transitions. Contrasted with T. A. Edison's first incandescent lamp and phonograph will be seen an ultra modern water-cooled mercury vapor lamp, capable of providing light one fifth as bright as sunlight, and the newest wire sound recording device.

Two unique demonstrations will consist of broadcasting music over a beam of light and trying an eye on a newspaper on a stove without burning the newspaper.

The show is open to the public with no admission charge.

## Spotlight On SGA

### The President Speaks:

by Norm Stern

Jim Cotter, your choice as S. G. A. president takes this opportunity to speak to his colleagues.

N. S.  
Every once in a while it does one good to sit down and think over the problems we have to face in life; how we have solved them in the past, and how we may possibly solve them in the future.

When your Student Government became one unit instead of two separate councils, it was with the idea of promoting cooperation between the men and women of the college and with the hope of furthering their interests, and reviving dormant school spirit. I am not trying to sound like the typical rah-rah boys who say "Do or die for the old Alma Mama" but I am trying to make everyone realize that his college life leaves much to be desired when his only interest is to get "book larin'".

There are many times when we catch up with our lessons and have a free night in which to relax and enjoy ourselves. Unfortunately, we are restricted in a sense by the lack of entertainment facilities, yet did you ever stop to consider that Western Maryland does offer many means of relaxing, while at the same time furthering our interests in our own educational field?

It was a surprise to me, too, when I called together the organization heads on the campus, at the beginning of the year, and found that there are twenty-two separate and independent organizations or clubs on the Hill. Most of these have been functioning with 10-15 members when the membership should be 50. There is a spot for you. Why don't you find it?

● One For All  
When one of our fellow students gets into trouble, we are at once brought together in a feeling of brotherhood to defend, protect, or help in any way we can. Why do we have to wait for trouble to experience this feeling? In the age in which we are living, certain of the regulations under which we live might be outdated, but we can logically propose a change when the students themselves aren't in common agreement and accord! Instead of having a feeling of respect for the other fellow, how many times do we create situations which interrupt his work or studies? Is that spirit or cooperation? Group spirit just doesn't exist, each person seems interested in no affairs except his own.

● Lack Of Feeling  
One can have a wonderful time in college with all its problems if he is living with a group that works hard when it has a job to do and plays when it plays. We have still over four months left of this college year. It has been a pleasant one in many respects and yet it has been outstanding for its lack of feeling. Interest is not something that can be dragged from a human being. It must be developed, nurtured and kept alive once it bursts into flame. Like a fire with dead wood, it's easy to start yet it turns out so quickly that someone has to keep a continual watch and supply fuel.

With all the talent and ability that we have on this campus, there certainly is no reason why we should (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Views From The Hilltop

### Finis!

The regime of every editor must have an alpha and an omega. In the beginning goals are set forth in a statement of policy and at the end the degree to which these goals have been attained may be viewed in retrospect.

Needless to say, we have reached our omega and, at the expense of being true, we should like to honor for a moment the flavor of a never-to-be-forgotten experience. These have not been the easiest days of our college life, but they have been by far the most interesting and worthwhile. Those which follow will, doubtless, appear lustless and empty by comparison.

One cannot truly appreciate the heartwarming satisfaction of human relationships until he has put his shoulder to the wheel side by side with his fellow man. As we assumed the editorship, we were somewhat dubious about both the quantity and quality of assistance available. Whatever doubts may have been present were soon allayed. The degree to which an extremely green staff rose

to the occasion was nothing less than astounding. No better cooperation could have been expected than was received and no one can better appreciate the time and effort expended by staff and contributors alike, than we.

The administration, too, should be commended for its understanding and helpful attitude. No publication could have been further removed from censors bonds of a prying administration than we. On the other hand both guidance and assistance were made readily available for the asking.

Our mistakes have been numerous—more numerous than we like to say—and we must accept the complete responsibility for them—great or small. We hope that what errors we have made were not too objectionable. We hope that we have not failed those who had faith in us. Above all, we hope that we have lived up to our prime objective—that of putting out a paper which was truly representative of the Terror spirit and worthy of the trust invested in us.

## High On The Hill

### She's Here, And There, And Everywhere . . .

Trumpeter, Business-manager of the *Alpha*, treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu, President of W. A. A.—these are a few of the activities that keep Dorothy Gamber busy most of the twenty-four hours of each day. From 6:15 a.m. when she rises to work in the dining hall, until 11:00 p.m. when her roommate shoves her into bed, there is never a dull minute when Dot's around.

Perhaps it's all this activity that explains Dot's confession: "I just love to eat." (We've heard strange rumors about that huge candy cane her roommate gave her for Christmas to keep her from starving in 1949—and those eight pieces of spice cake she ate the other night.)

Fourteen years of Dot's life were spent in Pelham, Westchester, New York, and it was after this that she moved to Catonsville, her present home. In high school Dot was active in athletics and scouting. Here too, began her career of businesswoman where she served as treasurer of the Dramatic Club and for several years was also keeper of the books for her homeroom.

In spite of all her campus activities Dot has managed to find time for a double major—biology and physical ed. Not to break the spell, her minor will be twins too—math and education.

After another summer as camp counselor Dot plans to teach physical education, math or science somewhere in Baltimore County.

Dot and Joyce Goursuch have roomed together for four years, and they're both extremely proud of the fact that



Dorothy Gamber

as freshmen they belonged to the Famous First Section of Albert Norman Ward.

"All these collections are hers. She saves everything!" George wavered her

hands in all directions in the room of Gamber and Goursuch (second floor Blanche Ward) indicating various huddled heaps. And everything was not an exaggeration. Scrapbooks, partially burned candles, boxes, pasteboard, and various animals are a few of the Gamber collections. "But they always come in handy sometime," our subject wailed in self-defense.

Miss Gamber is an artist too. At camp, where she's known as "Dash", Dot is counselor in arts and crafts. One of her hobbies in her spare time (we wonder where she finds it) is carving dogs and horses in wood. With a three hour bridge course in her schedule for next semester, she'll probably add card playing to her skills in no time at all.

You won't hear her very loudly; you won't see her very largely; but just the same, you'll know she's here, and there, and everywhere—effective and sincere in all she does.

## Just A Water Soaked Saga

We know that whatever the rainfall will be for the state of Maryland this year, that on Western Maryland campus will be at least two to five inches more due to the recent influx of a new section of the line, the Squeamish Water Pistol. The plans for this weapon were fledged, no doubt, from a hollow pumpkin on one of the nearby farms where Junior had hidden them after a night raid on the Student department's secret files. Mass production of the pistol has been underway for several weeks now, and it is duly considered *a la mode, chic, and cashmere bouquet* (to coin an old French saying) to have one of the finchish weapons on one's person at all times.

### ● Call Homicide—0000

We don't know where this discovery will be recorded in the annals of history but we do know this is inevitable: Civilization is at the dawn of another new era, as they say nowadays.

For instance, rumor has it that for the first time in a century a student was discovered irrefutably unconscious on the cold cement in front of the girls' dormitories recently. According to reliable sources, the gentleman in question was unaware of the young lady's homicidal Mistaking him as he dated her. As the time for departure drew near toward the end of the evening ("Just about the time of the *courve feu* bell" one French Club witness advised) he reached toward her . . . to flick off a speck of lint from her frock, no doubt. Mistaking his intentions, the young lady whipped out her Squeamish Water Pistol and squirted the entire contents of dilute hydrochloric acid into his eyes.

### ● A Randy-Dandy Gadget

The acid was her own idea, she proudly asserted later . . . "Just a teaser." At any rate, as he reeled from the impact she surreptitiously bludgeoned him senseless and went laughing on her way.

Her pistol was the *Deadend*, one

## Pencil Shavings

by Leon Slower

There appeared not long ago on my television screen an old time minstrel show that apparently nobody can identify. None of my friends recollect seeing it; it is not among the records of the broadcasting station. (I wrote to them last week.)

Doubtless the event should have caused me no concern had the program been just another, plain, ordinary, blackface show. (In that case I would have shut it off.) But the attractive thing about this one was that it was a white-face show . . .

### ● I Guitars to Radios

I had to look twice. Down the aisle to the row of benches trouped a formation of white-washed daries. They were immaculately dressed in tuxedos. Each of them carried a shiny portable radio, which they swung back and forth in rhythm to the song blaring in unison from each loud-speaker. They wore jewelry in their selves for the chorus, "Champagne tonight, champagne tonight, champagne in the old hang-out!"

For a moment, the camera was directed into the audience. There, a bespectacled dary was anxiously taking notes on the song. He handed over to his colored friend (everybody there was by law colored), "Is that an authentic white material?"

"Yes," the other replied, "but it's not as good as our negro spirituals." "Of course," the first replied, "but it's anyway an interesting folk-music specimen of this most colorful race." And he hovered again over his notabook.

### ● Uncle Remus Says

The interlocutor shambled in. He was not wearing the white-wash makeup. He looked like Uncle Remus. "I've been thinking about you," he said, and he pushed his hands down in his pockets, stretching the suspenders. "Ah hates to bother you, end man, but does you know what is the center of gravity?"

"Of course I know," intoned the man, affecting his best Oxfordian accent. "It's too much to suppose you ever attended the university," he sighed condescendingly, "but I shall try to explain it to you. The center of gravity," he began very learnedly, "is that hypothetical point in a body, or system of bodies, through which the resultant attraction of gravity . . ."

The interlocutor laughed, interrupting the flow of erudition from the end of the pen form. "White man, you is so funny. Any fool can see that da center of gravity is Y!"

Fifty gloved hands snapped on the radio to admit a loud chord. The end man slumped in his seat. "Mr. Interlocutor eyed the distinguished looking man and ventured a question. 'If you is not busy ah'd lac to ast you sumpn', what's fo' kind of man don't ever do a day's work?'"

"Why naturally, a politician," was the haughty reply. "Everybody knows that."

"Where you get dat politician stuff? The man in question is a night-watchman."

Again, the half-a-hundred gloved hands flourish in the air and snap on the radios for a loud, mocking chord. The radios started, the screen faded, and the program was gone forever.

of several sizes now on sale at cut prices. Others than the aforementioned homicidal purposes, her *Deadend* is also used for sprinkling unmentionables before ironing, drowning unwanted flies and fleas with a flush, as a handy perfume applicator and before breakfast toilette.

### ● What, No Perfume?

Other sizes include *Needlefine* for getting through very narrow crevices, the *Heatster* for classroom use, *Low-squirt* for shooting down stairways, *Highsquir* for shooting up stairways (both with medium size bores), *Waterfall* for organized warfare, and *Just Plain Bill* for everyday use. A new model is now on the drawing boards, *The Dreamer*, for special use with ether and chloroform.

The convenient thing about these handy little gadgets is that ammunition is as near as the nearest dorm's first floor.

Operation Splash is making history but we will have to bid it for now, as a reservoir and adieu.

. . . P-40

## Bailey Tells Little Known Phases Of Technique In Radio Production

By Lynn Goldberg

" . . . And now WFMD, Frederick, Maryland takes you to Western Maryland College for a special radio broadcast." That line is probably very familiar to most of the students on the Hill, but the story of how all these school programs are arranged and presented is the story of junior Don Bailey.

Each half hour program per month that goes over the ether in the name of the school, sees him handling the inglorious job, behind the scenes, of technical preparation of the program. The thirty minutes of the broadcast hardly belie the many hours of preparation that must go into it.

How he got into the job is still a mystery even to Don, but a full summer course at the School of Radio Technique in New York City seems to have whetted his appetite for it.

### ● Shaky Moments

"There," he declares, "they taught us a little about every angle of radio broadcasting. When you come down to it, they have a radio station complete with everything but transmitters; and we learned a great deal about the techniques of preparing and presenting broadcasts—from announcing to acting and writing."

Then back to Western Maryland he came, to put all this newly gained knowledge to practical use. This year, the play *Antigone* and the Christmas broadcast of the choir began the series. As simple to produce as the latter program would seem, those connected with it received an un-

expected scare, before it went on the air.

The presentation was from Alumni Hall, and as usual, Don was in contact by special telephone wire with the station for time checks and the signal to begin broadcasting. "Suddenly, without any warning, the line went dead," said Don, "leaving me without any idea of when the program should start. I couldn't give the signal to begin, because I didn't know how long the introduction from the station would be."

### ● On The Air

"We were in a frenzy, until one of the more cool-headed boys dashed out and brought in a radio. From it we heard but four words, but they were the most blessed that I had heard in a long time. 'Come in Western Maryland'."

The Dramatic Art Department is in charge of these broadcasts, but they have no monopoly on air time. Don states emphatically, "I want to correct the misconception that I have heard so often. These programs are not only by the drama organization, but any activity group that wishes to put on a broadcast is invited to do so. Proof of this is the fact that the International Relations Club will present the next broadcast with a round table discussion."

Don's tenure on the Hill began in 1946 when he began his career completing only half of his senior year in high school on two days' notice. In those war days, the objec-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl  
Sports Editor

One of Western Maryland's glaring weaknesses in the athletic department is about to be remedied. For a number of years our varsity teams have been without a trainer. Consequently, players of the various teams have had to care for their own ills largely with the aid of each other. Certainly this is not a very satisfactory condition. But now we have received notice that a big step ahead is about to be made.

The football team is well-acquainted with Mr. Jim Boyer. For three years he has performed the trainer's duties for the gridders on game days. He's the gent you have all seen hustle out on the field with Coach Havens whenever a Terror has his bite taken away from him temporarily.

### • Meet Jim Boyer

Mr. Boyer leads quite a varied life. His principal occupation is as an umpire in the American League. He is generally considered as one of the outstanding "men in blue" now in service. For several seasons, he has spent the remainder of the year as director of athletics and basketball coach, (and he'll also coach the Terror JV hoopers), at St. Paul's School in Baltimore.

Our new trainer will take up his duties here next fall, immediately following the baseball season. We're mighty glad to see Mr. Boyer coming to the Hill. It certainly is a move which will result in the better conditioning of our squads and should reduce the number of our players lost due to minor injuries.

### • Biasi Wins Prize

One of Western Maryland's better all-time athletes is making a fine reputation for himself in this area. The basketball team of Baltimore's Patterson Park High School recently won their 25th consecutive game under the reins of Irv Biasi, Jesse Linthicum, sports editor of the "Sun", was given as in his praise of Biasi's work in building up the Patterson Park football and basketball teams. While on the Hill, Irv served as captain of both the football and basketball teams.

Seems as if this column voiced a pre-season optimism which isn't being borne out. It is obvious to anyone who observes our hardwood club for five minutes or less that our team is woefully weak in the oh-so-important height department.

### • Lathroum vs. Anderson

Last Thursday night the Green-clad hoopers played a good game, notwithstanding the fact that they lost. The score, despite the excellence of Jim Lacy's efforts, would have been much closer had it not been for the excellent rebounding of the Grey-hounds Bob Anderson, who at six feet, five inches towered over the Terror players. Leo Lathroum did a fine job defensively with Anderson. When Loyola played La Salle of Philadelphia recently Anderson claimed twenty points while being guarded by a man four inches taller than he.

Still the team may yet hit the winning trail for a prolonged stretch. This month of January finds the club playing a heavy schedule against the toughest teams in the circuit, and only one of the contests was scheduled for the local arena. With the change of semester some new faces may appear in Terror garb and from all reports they may be men of tall construction. At any rate, let's keep packing the gym. And by the way, we still have faith that February will see Coach Ferguson's charges break into a drive similar to the one we saw last year.

Friday night's debut of our pugilists was scarcely awe-inspiring but it did show rather vividly that the Terrors strength rests in the higher weight classes. The men in the lower divisions had plenty of scrap but a lack of experience was evident.

In short, it would seem as if with more training Joe Corleto may have a winning lineup in the very near future.

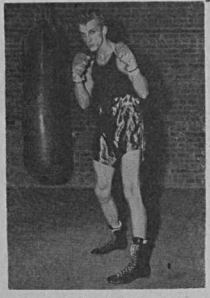
It's great to see mid-season form occasionally in a man's first appearance of the year. That's the way John Seiland looked to us Friday night. Orchids to Punched?

## Terrors-Eagles Fight To Draw In Rugged Bouts In Home Ring

Western Maryland and American University of Washington inaugurated their boxing season in Gill Gymnasium Friday night in the same manner at the close as when they fought—all even by a 4-4 score.

A.U., defeated by WMC last year in a close match, started out in what had all the earmarks of a rout.

Our boxers performed extremely creditably in these bouts, but lack of experience and a predominant height disadvantage in two of the three bouts were too much of a handicap. Captain Howard Shannon and Martin Ries inaugurated the main program with an extremely lively and interesting 125-pound match. Ries was the winner in a very close decision in perhaps the best fought bout on the program. Al Pirie, former Golden



John Seiland

Recorded a decisive decision against A. U. last Friday night.

Gloves champion from Baltimore at 130 and Harry LeFevre, making his debut in the 135-pound class, lost their bouts to Howard Leavitt and Henry Shaffer respectively.

Letterman John Seiland, adept 145-pounder, kept the Terror hopes alive by pounding out a unanimous decision over the Eagles' Robert Clark. Seiland appeared very crisp and sharp in pounding out his first victory of the season. However, Stanley Grogan of the Eagles, retaliated in the 155-lb. bout by a T.R.O. over Dave Sartorio.

When it was announced that Coates had lost by a decision in his 165-lb. engagement with James Schmitzer, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Eight Teams Compete In New Intramural League

At long last WMC has an Intramural League to be proud of. Instead of a fraternity league it has officially been designated the Intramural League. At present there are eight teams competing, one from each of the fraternities plus the Seminary, Wesleyans, Freshmen and an Independent team.

Leading the league at this writing is Gamma Beta Chi with five wins and no losses. In second place with four victories and no reverses, is Alpha Gamma Tau. Delta Pi Alpha has four wins and one defeat and is in third place followed by the Independents with two wins against no defeats. The Freshmen are in fifth place with a three and four record closely followed by the Seminary five who are sporting a two and three log. Tied for seventh place are the Wesleyans and the Black and Whites who are each looking for their initial win after five starts.

The brand of basketball being played this year in the intramural league has been very good. The games have been extremely close in several instances. The high scorer thus far is Tully Hanna of the Seminary. He has sixty points in four games for a fifteen points per game average.

The officials for these games are chosen from those physical education majors who wish to officiate in various sports. Thus far the whistle-blowers have endeavored to keep the games well under control.

It seems to be the general consensus that the league this year is the best the Hill has ever had. Why not come out and support a team! The stands are never crowded.

## Hoop Data Lady Hoopsters Begin Practices

During December the girls held an elimination tournament in badminton to determine the winners for each class. The individuals who finished with top honors are as follows: freshman, Corinne Schofield; sophomore, Phyllis Smith; junior, Virginia Clayton; senior, Della Granel. The final play-offs will take place by the end of the semester to designate which of the four class victors will be school champion.

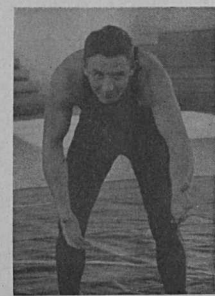
Basketball practice for class teams started last week. Practice is scheduled for freshmen on Mondays and Wednesdays and for upper classmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Makeup practice is slated for Friday afternoons.

The lady Terrors will open their intercollegiate basketball season with a next two games are scheduled with game with Mt. St. Joseph's at Emu Millsburg, February 9. The cagers Maryland College for Women, February 16 and Gettysburg, February 23 in Blanche Ward Gym. There are other games pending with Notre Dame and Towson.

## Larrimore, Kern Stay Unbeaten As Team Bows

On Saturday, January 15, Western Maryland's varsity wrestling team traveled to Washington, D. C. to oppose the Gallaudet matmen. It was only the second match of the season for the Kernsmen, and Gallaudet, presenting a more experienced outfit, defeated the Green handily by a 26 to 10 score.

Western Maryland triumphed in two out of the seven matches. Jack Larrimore, in the 165-pound class, pinned his opponent in five minutes and forty-five seconds with a body press. In the heavyweight division, Bill Kern pressed and pinned his adversary in two minutes, also with a body press.



Jack Larrimore

The veteran grappler appears to be a potential M-D champion.

Our 125-pound representative, Bob Wilsey, was decided by Lane of Gallaudet in a close, hard-fought match. The Terrors lost also in the 175-pound category by a decision, Vosnick over Marsh.

The remaining matches were lost by falls: Klor, 136-pounds, Scheffer, 145-pounds, and Dvorine, 155-pounds lost to Burns, Bruffey, and Bulloch, respectively.

WMC had two such victories in its favor, hence the ten points. Gallaudet had three pins and two decisions (a decision is worth three points) for a total of 26 markers.

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## Fergusonmen Hit Hard Foes On Numerous Road Trips

### Gain Initial Triumph As Washington College Bows; Catholic, Loyola, Hampden-Sydney Record Victories

Western Maryland's quintet opened the season on December 8 by journeying to Lebanon Valley to sustain a 65-44 loss. Becker, playing for Coach Mease's squad, scored seventeen points for the hosts. Terror scoring was led by Frank Stephenson with nine tallies. The Dutchmen were too strong for the Green that early in the season.

The Green Terrors played host to Wagner College on December 10. The home team's second game of the 1948-49 season ended 47-33 in favor of the visitors. At half time the tilt was all tied up at 20-20, but the next two periods saw the guests slowly pull ahead to their six point winning margin. High-scoring honors went to Doody of Wagner and our own Ken Munroe, scoring thirteen and twelve points respectively.

In their first Mason-Dixon game, Baltimore University defeated the Green and Gold five in Gill Gym on December 14 by a slim three-point margin. The final tally of 57-60 was only reached after four periods of hard-driving play by both teams. A 23-22 halftime lead for the Bees was narrowed toward the close of the game, but Phelps and Glushakow kept the visitors on top.

The Terrors second away game was a 66-38 defeat at the hands of high-riding American University. The game took place at Washington on December 17. It was a rough game, a total of 44 fouls being committed during the tilt. Moffatt tallied 14 points for the home team.

## WMC Nimrods Facing Long Cid; Lose To Navy

The Western Maryland College Rifle Team has scheduled thirteen postal matches this year with colleges and universities from Maine to Texas. The first match was fired the week of January 3 with the University of West Virginia and was won by the Terrors by a score of 1807 to 1770.

This week the team will fire the Hearst Trophy match open to all ROTC units in the Second Army area. After the special targets are fired on the home range, they are mailed to Second Army Headquarters for scoring. Although the riflemen have done well in previous years, they are expected to better their standing in this year's competition.

For the first shoulder-to-shoulder match this year, the United States Naval Academy played host to the Green at Annapolis on January 8. The highly-touted Middies came through as expected with a 1381 to 1321 triumph over the Westminster team.

Rifle team coach, M/Sgt. Puryear, had hoped for better results but since it was the first match of the young season, he has hopes that the nimrods will settle down for the coming match with Hopkins on January 22.

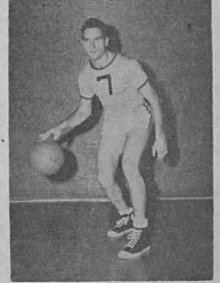
## Defeats Plague JV Despite Close Scores

The junior varsity courtmen, though beaten in five out of six encounters, still have the spirit of a winning combination. Coaches Elliot and Ferguson are drilling the squad daily on their weaknesses and potential winning form.

The Baby Terrors opened their season losing to a strong Lebanon Valley five by a 59-38 count. This was followed by losses to St. Paul's (55-39), and Baltimore Junior College (47-42). This loss interrupted by a 46-38 win over the Baltimore U. club, but this past week saw Catholic U. and Loyola run over the team by 49-35 and 45-36 scores respectively. As the scores indicate, the Junior Green and Gold just lacks that extra punch that so often is the difference between victory and defeat.

Phil Shack is the leading scorer with 52 points but Steve Covey trails him by only a single counter. Chuck Hammaker has tallied 42 points and Jerry Smith rounds out the top four with a total of 25 points.

"Ding" Dennely's left-handed hook shot is beginning to prove itself as was seen in the Loyola fray. The remainder of the squad has recorded but 66 points in six tilts. This tends to indicate that the burden of the scoring is being carried by three men and that if the other members of the team can improve their point production, the JV should improve rapidly on their record.



Al Jacobson

Excellent ball-handling playing his fourth winter on Gill Gym hardwood.

January 8 saw the Hill basketweavers defeat Washington College 60-55 at Chestertown. The Terrors first win was characterized by good shooting and agile ball handling. The Showmen were outscored 20-22 in the first half. In the second half, the Hill team went on to win by five decisive points. Scallion of Washington College scored 18, while Munroe racked up 13 for the visitors.

### • Catholic Triumphs

In Washington, D. C., on January 11, the Green quintet was defeated by a stronger Catholic University squad by a 64-46 tally. Western Maryland's lack of height was again a factor in control of rebounding. Szklarz and O'Connell, both of Catholic University, invaded the hoop for 20 and 18 points respectively. Frank Stephenson tallied 12 for the Fergusonmen.

The Terrors played host to the Loyola led by Lacy, Anderson and Zedalis scored a 77-49 victory over the weaker home team. The guests' height and ballhandling abilities had a major effect on the score. Midway through the first period the Green quintet pulled up in tally but were unable to push ahead of Loyola as the game progressed. Lacy and Anderson dominated 21 and 16 points respectively to the visitors' total while Lathroum, with 15, was higher scorer for Western Maryland.

### • Third Straight Loss

The Green Terrors journeyed to Hampden-Sydney last Saturday, January 15th, to suffer their seventh defeat of the season. The two teams battled to a 23-16 half time score in favor of the hosts who shot ahead in the final periods to triumph 69-41.

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## Musical Notes...

Directed by student conductors of the fifteenth conducting class, the College Symphony Orchestra presented its annual concert in Alumni Hall yesterday morning.

Those who participated in the program were: Helen Dubel, Roy Wampler, Jean Daughtrey, Anne Shuppert, Mary Dodd, Dan Pinholster, Wanda Bradham, and Lois Royer.

The Eighteenth Annual Spring Concert of the orchestra on Friday evening, April 22, will feature a performance of the American folk opera "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill. The presentation of the opera, conducted by Philip Royer, instructor, is made possible through the combined efforts of Miss Esther Smith of the Dramatic Art Department and her assistant, Don Bailey, and Mr. Alfred DeLong, director of the choir.

## Spotlight On SGA

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

tainly is plenty of fuel. The Student Government has been trying to light the fire for four months, but it always seems to die down just when we get it started. Won't you make this your problem as well as ours? Get the lead out! Wake up and live! Get those ingenious ideas on paper and let us all see if we can't make Western Maryland a place that we can be proud of rather than saying "What a helluva place, no life, no spirit, no nothin'."

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## Calendar Changes Effectuated

Three changes in the second semester college calendar have been made. Tuesday, February 1, 1949 at 7:50 A. M. will officially begin the new term. The termination of spring recess has been changed from 10:00 P. M. Monday, April 4, 1949 to Sunday, April 3, 1949 at 8:00 P. M. Seniors wearing the academic gown will be invested Monday April 11, 1949 at 11:00 A. M.

## Delta Sigma Kappa Wins Annual Scholastic Award

Delta Sigma Kappa was presented the Scholarship Cup by President Ennor at a tea sponsored by the Intersorority Council on January 6.

Each year, the cup is awarded to the sorority having the highest scholastic standing. The tea, attended by the heads of all the departments, officers of all the sororities, and members of Delta Sigma Kappa, was this year an innovation of the Intersorority Council in hopes of making the achievement even more attractive.

At present, the sororities are in the process of mid-semester voting. Second semester bids will be sent out on February 2, and accepted on February 3, from 5:00 until 5:20 p. m.; rules concerning this have been posted by the Intersorority Council.

Intersorority members have asked that students pay more attention to the rules to be observed in the co-ed study room.

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"THE SAXON CHARM"  
Robert Montgomery Susan Hayward  
John Payne

FRI., SAT., JAN. 21, 22  
"MY DEAR SECRETARY"  
Lorraine Day Kirk Douglas  
Keenan Wynn

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
JAN. 23, 24, 25  
"WORDS AND MUSIC"  
June Allyson Gene Kelly  
Judy Garland

WED., THURS., JAN. 26, 27  
"SAN FRANCISCO"  
Clark Gable Jeannette McDonald  
Jack Holt

FRI., SAT., JAN. 28, 29  
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"  
Dennis Morgan Janice Page

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
JAN. 30, 31, FEB. 1  
"YELLOW SKY"  
Gregory Peck Richard Widmark  
Anne Baxter

WED., THURS., FEB. 2, 3  
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA"  
Marx Brothers

FRI., SAT., FEB. 4, 5  
"BODY GUARD"  
Lawrence Tierney Priscilla Lane

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 6, 7, 8  
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"  
Abbott and Costello

## National Symphony

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Student tickets for the National Symphony Orchestra concert to be given in Alumni Hall, February 4, will be distributed at the office of Mr. Daniel Hall, beginning at 10:30 A. M., Monday, January 17.

Each college student paying the activities fee is entitled to one free ticket for his own use in the sections designated for students.

The entire balcony of Alumni Hall is set aside for college students paying the activities fee. No tickets will be sold for this section and only students will be admitted to it.

Each student must get his own ticket.

## Radio Production

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

tive was to rush boys into college and give them some credits, before they were drafted. And after a semester here, he received dual credits, as a freshman here, and as a senior in high school.

Then the long arm of Uncle Sam reached out and transplanted him with the navy in the Admiralty Islands, as a yeoman second class. Returning here, his work proved so valuable, that he is stretching his credits so as to have an extra year in which to handle radio productions, and so far his findings have worked out to his satisfaction.

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FRI., SAT., JAN. 21, 22  
"SON OF GOD'S COUNTRY"  
Monte Hale Pamela Lake

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 23, 24, 25  
"LOVES OF CARMEN"  
Rita Hayworth Glenn Ford

WED., JAN. 26  
"HAWK OF POWDER RIVER"  
Eddie Dean Roscoeates

THURS., FRI., JAN. 27, 28  
"MOONRISE"  
Dane Clark Gail Russell

SAT., JAN. 29  
"SINGING SPURS"  
Hotshots

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 30, 31,  
FEB. 1  
"ROGUES REGIMENT"  
Dick Powell Martha Toren

WED., FEB. 2  
"DYNAMITE"  
William Gargan Virginia Welles

THURS., FRI., FEB. 3, 4  
"MADONNA OF THE DESERT"  
"RING OF THE GAMBLERS"

SAT., FEB. 5  
"QUICK ON THE TRIGGER"  
Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 6, 7, 8  
"STATION WEST"  
Dick Powell Jane Greer

## Terrors, Eagles Fight

(Continued from page 3 column 2)

the bout between Watson Solomon and Thomas Greenbank was just a matter of formality, for mathematically, the Terrors had lost their first dual meet of the season. And the groans were rather predominant throughout the sizable crowd for many of the spectators thought that Gates deserved the decision.

Displaying an excellent demonstration in his first appearance under WMC colors, Watson Solomon defeated Greenbank via a T.K.O. in the second round. Then, as the spectators were shuffling towards the exits, announcer Homer Earl made the corrected announcement of the victor in the 165-lb. class, and a thunderous ovation ensued. Instead of a loss, we now had a draw—quite a difference!

Terror sluggers Henry Muller and Roy Merritt fought James Dudley and George Solan, A. U. representatives in the two exhibition bouts of the evening.

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# The Food Bug

Vol. 26, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 11, 1949

## Baltimore Colts Will Train At Hoffa Field This Summer

Football Squad To Live In Albert Norman Ward; Will Have Access To Football And Soccer Fields

The Baltimore Colts of the All-American Football Conference are going to train on the Hill this summer. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president, and Mr. Walter Driskill, Colts general manager, have signed a contract to enable the football squad to use our campus for a pre-season base of operations.

Approximately fifty-five huskies will head for Westminster the middle of July. In the past two seasons, V. A. Title and company have trained at Hershey, Pennsylvania, (1947) and Sun Valley, Idaho, (1948). The latter had a very rough football field which was over a half mile from the dressing room. This condition caused several injuries and slowed down practice considerably.

### Open House Days

The Colts will use the football and soccer fields, both dressing rooms, Gill Gymnasium, one wing of Albert Norman Ward dormitory, and a portion of the dining hall. Our playing field, in excellent condition, is only 100 yards from the dressing room. Cecil Lebl won't be hampered with the same problem that confronted him out on the range last year.

As the Colts' new training ground is only thirty miles from Baltimore, it will give the hometown folks a chance to get acquainted with their representatives in the All-American loop. There will be several "open house days" at Hoffa Field affording spectators an opportunity to look over the prospects.

It will be interesting to see how the "little hosses" will benefit from their sojourn in Westminster.

### Colts Impressed With Facilities

Dr. Ensor, in his comment on the enterprise said: "We were approached by the Colts several months ago. As they were not anxious to go west for training again, we were to consider possibilities of their training here. We considered the problem from two stand-points, first-whether our facilities were adequate to meet their needs and secondly-whether their presence would interfere with our own summer school program. The Colts were impressed with our athletic and housing facilities and we were anxious to consent to their coming. They have agreed to abide by the college regulations during their 5 week period."

## Mid-Semester Grads To Receive Diplomas

Eighteen students, the largest number ever to graduate at mid-semester, left Western Maryland College with their Bachelor of Arts degrees, January 28, 1949.

In previous years, mid-semester graduates received their diplomas at the winter convocation. However, by ruling of the Administration, only one commencement a year will take place. January graduates have the privilege of receiving their diploma by mail or at the May Commencement. Twelve students, who completed their college requirements in January 1949, will take their diplomas in May.

Graduates who have received the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Kathryn Augusta Barnsley, Mary Elizabeth Dodd, Gerald Robert Ackerman, Rich Bornemann, Richard Clayton Bucher, Jr., Lionel Burgess, Jr., Harry Eugene Christopher, Eugene Feldman, Bror Harold Hammargren, Richard August Hoek, James Ward Jump, Joseph A. Maciejczyk, Aloysius William Malone, Frederick Emil Michelfelder, William Mellinger Sausser, Thomas Joseph Tereshinski, John Robert Sutton III. Graduating cum Laude is Charles Augustus Rahter.

## Arts Symposium Selects New Steering Committee

Election of officers of the Arts Symposium for this semester was held last Friday at 4:15 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge.

In accordance with a motion made by Jerry Lockman last October, the group elected a steering committee of three members and a recording secretary. A new motion which required that one of the three committee members serve as chairman was made and carried. Results of the elections show George Seymour, chairman, Jerry Lockman and Leon Stover on the new committee and Eleanor Nettleship, recording secretary.

Future meetings feature a lecture by Miss Dorothy Miner, curator of the top-ranking manuscript collection of the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. An authority in her field, Miss Miner first conceived the idea of presenting an exhibition of West-European illuminated manuscripts of the Middle Ages and Renaissance, which will be held January 27-March 13, 1949 in Baltimore. Miss Miner will speak about the exhibit and manuscripts to members of the Arts Symposium, faculty, and student body at 4:15 p. m. Friday, March 4 in McDaniel Lounge.

## deLong Recital Will Feature Folk Songs, American Spirituals

Featuring well-known American spirituals, Alfred deLong, bass-baritone will present the third in a series of Faculty Recitals in Alumni Hall, Tuesday, February 15, at 8:15 p. m. accompanied by Mr. Oliver Spangler, piano instructor.

Mr. deLong, who received his diploma from the Curtis Institute of Music, has selected American spirituals and folk songs for his program. Comprising Part I are these Negro Spirituals arranged by H. T. Burleigh: *My Lord, What a Morning*, *Stan's Still Jordan*, *O, Didn't It Rain*, *Were You There*, *Hard Trials*, *You May Bury Me in de Ees*, *Joshua fit de Battle ob Jericho*.

### Family American Folk Songs

Family American Folk Songs, gathered from many sections of the country, are contained in Part II which includes: *He's Goin' Away*, *North Carolina folk song*; *Monkey's Wedding*, *Tennessee folk song*; *Buckeye Jim*, *Lullaby of the Southern Appalachians*; *Home on the Range*, *Texas cowboy song*; *Juniata Bound*, *Pennsylvania canal boat song*; *O, I Drive Ozen*, *Northern lumberwoods song*; *Chere, Molemine Toli*, *Louisiana Creole*; *The Deaf Old Woman*, *Missouri folk song*.

To conclude his recital Mr. deLong will sing the following Sea Chanties arranged by Celius Dougherty: *Rio Grande, Shenandoah, Blow Ye Winds, Across the Western Ocean, Mobile Bay*.

### Graduate Of Curtis

deLong began his vocal career in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania as a boy soprano in the Episcopal Church choir. Later, in Philadelphia, he studied under Arthur Preisch, who was at that time affiliated with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and received a scholarship to Curtis Institute. While at Curtis, deLong sang with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, in several quartets, and in summer operas produced at Robin Hood Dell. After this period of approximately eight years, he was associated with the Montreal Opera Company and New York radio. deLong taught voice privately for two years before coming to the Hill where he has been a professor for 18 years.

This year's recital will mark deLong's first departure from the formal program. He has tentatively planned to continue this new type program in conjunction with Dr. Hendren of the English department presenting folk music of many different countries.

## Gamma Beta Chi To Reveal Sweetheart At Saturday Hop

Bob Lyter's Band Returns To Furnish Music; Planning Committee Promises Gay Evening For All

Presentation of The Sweetheart Dance given by the Gamma Beta Chi in Gill Gym next Saturday evening. The sweetheart was chosen unanimously by the members of the Frat several weeks ago, and an aura of curiosity and speculation has attended her identity since then.

## Religious Week Starts March 6

The week of March 6 to 13 has been selected for a series of programs concerning religion and the individual in his vocation and recreation, according to the announcement of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee Monday.

"My Religion and Me" has been used by the student-faculty committee planning this symposium to express the emphasis on personal and practical religion. Speakers will lead discussions in the fields of science, economics, and education—the three vocational fields selected by the majority of Western Maryland students. Campus organizations, including the Arts Symposium, Tri-Beta, sororities and fraternities, and the SCA, are being requested to participate in the program.

Mrs. Theodore Walzer of New York, a prominent member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will be the first visitor to the campus to lead discussion on the field of economics.

Representing the field of science (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Channing Liem To Speak At College February 22

"The Far East in Perspective" will be the subject of an address by Channing Liem, guest speaker at a special assembly to be held February 22 at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Born in Korea, Dr. Liem came to this country to matriculate at Lafayette College where he was a student of Dean Free. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and was formerly a member of its faculty.

He has just returned from Korea where he acted as advisor to the United States Military Government, and in this capacity was afforded the opportunity to interview all the Korean political leaders in the United States zone. During his public appearances, Dr. Liem has spoken to many college audiences throughout the country.

## Sweetheart Dance Committee Makes Plans



Hard at work on plans for the Gamma Beta Dance next Friday are, seated left to right: Russ Mettee, Clint Hiale, Lou Pietroforte, Bob Ebert, and Skip Barry.

Bob Lyter's orchestra from Lancaster, Pa., the same band that was enthusiastically received at the Christmas Dance, will provide the dance music for the evening. Another new feature being introduced by the Gamma Beta will be intermission entertainment with Jay Eggy acting as master of ceremonies. This intermission entertainment will be climaxed by the presentation of the club's sweetheart after door prizes have been announced for lucky ticket holders.

### GBX Request No Flowers

In line with standard procedure on the Hill, the dance will be semi-formal and non-corsage. "Unless you're flushed to the gills with Russian rubles," says Lou Pietroforte, co-chairman for the affair, "Please don't buy her flowers. We feel that two dollars for a ticket per couple should be enough money to cover the evening, along with some loose change for refreshments. Our policy will be, 'Please, no flowers... if you have it, give it to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.'"

Tickets can be purchased from any Gamma Beta or from Blanche Ward or McDaniel hall offices. Since it is a Sweetheart Dance, women are given the "Go" sign to ask an escort to the hall if he doesn't get to her first.

### Invitations Sent To Alumni

Holding the reins of responsibility for the dance's success are co-chairmen Bob Ebert and Lou Pietroforte. Assisting them as chairman of the advertising, decorating, and orchestra committees are Clint Hiale, Skip Barry, and Gil Clough, respectively. Russ Mettee will be in charge of providing refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Ensor, Dr. Straughn, who is the frat's sponsor, and his wife, Dean and Mrs. Free, and Mr. Townsend of the economics department and his wife have accepted invitations to sponsor the Sweetheart Dance. About two hundred invitations have been sent out to Gamma Beta Chi alumni from as far back as the class of '25 and, according to the committee, many of them are expected to return to the Hill for a warm reception that evening.

"We promise everyone an evening of gaiety and frolic," says Pietroforte.

## Porter's Stakes

To Whom It May Concern:

Problems confront everyone at Western Maryland daily. However these issues are aired at the grill tables, while waiting for meals, or in dormitory "bull" sessions, Achievement and futility are synonymous when viewing the results of these "grape get-togethers." As my first editorial I plan to direct a few of the most important dissatisfactions to the persons who can correct or improve.

**To the Administration:** Congratulations! This college year has been marked by a much closer alliance between the administration and the student body. Compromises have been successful, and living conditions have been improved—an inspection committee has been formed for the men's dormitories, student-faculty lunches have been scheduled in order to discuss campus problems, and the SGA has at last become an active organization.

**To the Board of Trustees:** Accept this small note as an invitation to come view campus life as it really is—1949 style. Forget about your "chicken-dinner-banquets" in a local eatery and come to the students as individuals. Visit the dining hall unannounced! Visit the dormitories as some long-lost parent! Visit classrooms as a student of modern secondary education! Visit the games as spirited fans! Then, and only then, plan the Western Maryland College of the twentieth century.

**To the faculty:** At the present time you are involved in a program of improving the scholastic standards. However, do not allow this goal to become supreme—do not forget that you are working with human beings. As individuals you are fine—you satisfy every request that is within your power. But some of you forget to obtain information concerning courses of other departments, consequently you are unable to advise efficiently. Correct this condition! Then the students will become more cooperative and Classroom Slot 101 thru 402 will be erased from the course of instruction.

**To the Student Government:** Inform! Hold student meetings more often—at least one every three weeks, so that the students know "why". Grips are often founded on the lack of knowledge. Begin to develop the much-heard-about school spirit within fraternities and sororities and the many other organizations on the Hill.

**To the students:** Get up! Whether it may be from a chair, a bed, or coming down from your "snobbish stool" give to the administration, faculty, Board of Trustees, various departments, and the SGA leaders that you are worth their consideration. Exhibit school spirit similar to that shown at the American University basketball game. This is your community—it can only be what you make it.

## OnePlaceKilroy Wasn't!

by Fred Keefe

Recent discoveries have brought new light upon the famous trial of Media (which took place in Athens in 1223 B.C.) in the form of some old documents written by that man about town, Euripides, and we're fortunate enough to have a copy of the translation of these ancient parchments. The Grand Jury indictment is missing but it probably accuses Media of the murder of her two children, her brother, and a host of other besides cruelty towards the neighbor's dog. As the scene opens we find the trial in progress. Jason is being questioned by the court Prosecutor:

**Pro:** Jason, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you Zeus?  
 **Jas:** I do.

### ● They Flew With The Pleece

**Pro:** Tell me, how did you first meet the accused, Media?  
 **Jas:** Me and the boys had just pulled off a big haul on the Colches First National Bank. We went there just to get the Golden Pleece. Well, this kid gives me the glad eye, and seeing she likes me and is also the king's daughter, I get her to help us. We succeed in the job and take it on the lam with the ram.

**Pro:** Did she come alone?

**Jas:** Nope, she brought her brother along, but when she saw her father on our tail with the harbor patrol she heaved the kid overboard which made her father have to pause to lean over the rail, and so we had extra time to make a getaway.

**Pro:** I see. What can you tell us about the death of Pelios in which the accused is supposed to have had a hand?

### ● Everybody Was In The Act

**Jas:** She claimed that she could make a man forty years younger by cutting a hole in his neck and pouring some of her home-made brew into it. She and my sister went to work on Pelios and after my sister worked on him a while Media said she was just missing up the job so Media went to work with the knife. The next day we woke up, Pelios was dead.

**Pro:** Will you describe the events that took place the day before your wedding to Princess Creusa?

**Jas:** Well, as you know I divorced Media when I realized I had a nut on my hands. The day before my wedding to the Princess, Media sent her two sons over with some wedding gifts which consisted of a dress and a Ronson lighter. The dress was rather unusual in that it was soaked in gasoline and the lighter was made of magnesium, but I suspected nothing. When Princess Creusa went to light up a cigarette, she went up in smoke and I later learned that she and her father were really burned up about the whole thing. When I went to reprimand Media she hopped into a getaway chariot and that's the last I saw of her for a long time. \*\*\*

(Media's trial will be concluded in the next issue of The Gold Bug.)

## Gold Bug Criticized By Students; Roving Reporter Seeks Opinions

Anybody who saw the roving reporter last Monday night talking to everyone she could get to slow down for a minute probably wondered what was going on. Well, the Gold Bug just wanted to know what the students mind thought about its own publication.

**Betty Clark:** I don't want to say anything about any one column, but I think the paper lacks something. . . . It ought to have a little more personal interest things, not so many columns on nobody tothers to read.—After all it's the students' paper.

**Mrs. Neale:** The paper doesn't always check on the information. We read things and we know someone has turned in the wrong information. However they do a very good job.

**David Buffington:** It's all right. There ought to be an article to the administration about the finals. They ought to be abolished. The paper itself is well written—it gives the average student a knowledge of what is going on.

**Harry Bush:** I like it pretty well but it could be improved. It should be larger and come out every week. That's all that strikes me at the moment.

**Jena Mellon:** I know what I want to say but don't know how to say it. The paper needs more personal interest stories about people, not made up stories. Should be more college news about what is going on around the campus.

**Erna Eney:** I can't think of anything wrong right off hand. It seems to me that it's very good. We're kept informed about everything on the campus.

**Joe Gianelli:** Are all questions and letters sent into the Gold Bug really answered? Is what some people write in just put in a wastebasket or is it put down and discussed?

**"Moon" Paul:** It's all right. There's enough about each field. It would be better if it came out more often and came out on a definite date.

**Gil Clough:** In the Who's Who on Campus column there ought to be somebody who isn't on the dean's list. Somebody more successful. The paper seem's to do a pretty good job.

## Trade Notes

Literally stacks of publications pour into the Gold Bug office from other colleges around the country, and since not everyone is fortunate enough to read these other journalistic efforts, a few of the high spots are passed on in this column.

The Greyhound, of Loyola College, seems to have captured perfectly the eat-and-run system of college dining halls. Their school calendar included the following item:

"Jan. 14—Greyhound appears in cafeteria." That we'd like to see!

One of the "cars" of the Gettysburgian, of Gettysburg College, carried the suggestion, "Swim for Semester Hours". It might be okay to swim for hours, but what about the points? The other ear ran "Bullets Bite Bison." Do they sting, too?

Seen on an application for life insurance from a resident student whose father was hanged as a horse thief: "My father was taking part in a heavily-attended public function when the platform gave way."

From:

—The Review,  
University of Delaware.

### ● News From The Greyhounds

Loyola, also, seems to have a student of Shakespeare, who dug up the following quotations suitable for the midyear exam period:

"To fast, to study, and to see no woman."

Love's Labor Lost—IV, 3

"What ransom must I pay before I pass?"

I Henry IV—V, 3

"Write till your ink be dry."

## Be My Valentine

### Spotlight On SGA

by Norm Stern

● **Looking Back And Ahead**  
Last week twenty-eight knowledge-impregnated Western Maryland graduates left school for a grade the world. They were replaced by forty-five students eager to assume their new roles. Instead of the Student Government repeating to these newcomers all the rules and regulations (which naturally annoy Democratic people) we would like to present to them some of the more pleasant aspects facing all of us in the next four months.

Apparently a few of the big problems that we have been working on since the beginning of this year are going to materialize. Dr. Stover has suggested a weekly meeting between students and some faculty members to settle some of the personalized problems that have arisen on the campus. Your student representative is now available to accept all grips, ideas and suggestions which will bring "Peace of Mind" to your souls.

Information concerning the new recreation room will be known within the next two weeks. Many other recreational plans are being started now which include a student minstrel show in April, Pan Hellenic Dance in May, and a gala May Day celebration to compare with the highly successful Homecoming events.

### ● A Few Notes of Interest

Many of the veterans are beginning to wonder about the large supply of pencils, erasers, and gummed reinforcements being presented to them in their school supply kit which they obtain in the bookstore. Many of the students feel that these kits lack many of the essential supplies needed for their particular courses. After a little research in this matter I was informed that any veteran who would like to exchange any of his excess equipment may do so by returning them to the bookstore where the clerks will happily oblige him.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Be My Valentine

by Peggy Kerns

Sleet and cold rains were piercing the tired heart of February. Mr. Bloomer was tired too. He was cold but he didn't mind. He was used to it. He figured one could hardly expect a small stove to heat an attic room. Putty about the window frames had long since given up the struggle and had fallen to the floor, tired of being useful.

The draught chilled Mr. Bloomer's shoulders and he pulled a moth-eaten shawl closer about him. There wasn't much for him to do anymore. He had to wait and watch the rain as it passed the window like tears from the sky.

He could reminisce about Amy and the happy life they had spent together, but he was funny that way. He preferred to be aware of the present, but it was an empty one. His friends had slipped away with the year. He knew the landlady and children who brought his groceries to him.

There were times, like now, when Mr. Bloomer's whole being ached with expectancy, like youth in Springtime; but he was aware that his feelings were not natural companions of old-age. It was a warm feeling—as though something good was about to happen (but it rarely did). Still meditating, he arose and walked to the wash basin and there on the floor beneath the door lay a white envelope, addressed to no one. Neither had he heard a sound from the deliverer.

The paper, quivered like his heart as he opened it and unfolded a red, heart-shaped piece of paper trimmed with lace. It read: "BE MY VALENTINE". A tear of happiness rolled down his face. It didn't seem to matter what would happen now that he knew someone thought of him.

Somewhere below him Ronald shouted to his mother, "Ma, Jimmy hid the valentine I had to give to my girl."

## Professor Makosky Reviews New Book

I was stimulated to read this book by Time's comment (December 20): "the cream of the novels from the Continent (during 1948) was unquestionably Albert Camus' *The Plague*." When I found *The Plague* to be a circumstantial account of an epidemic at Oran in North Africa during the war, I was further attracted, because my brother for a considerable time during hostilities carried a United States naval force at Oran. I read, on page 141 I read, "beyond . . . the bar, a naval officer, with a girl on each side of him, was describing . . ."; this is clearly my brother—scene, surroundings, occupation, all fit.

The subject of *The Plague* is man against death. The strength of the book lies in its varied and powerful character creations: Grand, the clerk, who has labored for years to produce perfect literary masterpieces and despite disease goes on polishing his single sentence; Rembert, who plots to leave the quarantined city to go to his wife but becomes so engrossed in the fight against death that he refuses to sneak off when his chance comes; Father Paneloux, who believes that a Christian must either renounce God or accept willfully and unquestioningly—without recourse to medicine—the fate of other sufferers, and who dies in that belief; Gonzales, the footballer, who regards the plague as an interruption to his sports career; old Doctor Castel, who works ceaselessly at his serum, sees it fail horribly, but works on; and many others. Most interesting are the opposed characters of the strong and kindly Terron, who organizes the civilian aid and clearly symbolizes man's nobility; and aroused to meet human need, and the infamous Cottard, who organizes the black market and obviously signifies man's basest impulse self-aggrandizement through others' misfortunes. Above all stands the powerful figure of the narrator-protagonist, Doctor Rieux, who throws his whole knowledge, strength, and being into the fight against death.

Perhaps this book was more effective for me because I read it just after Heym's *The Crusaders* and just before Mailer's *The Naked and the Dead*. All three books study human beings faced with destruction. Through war is the more sensational subject, the epidemic offers at once a more concentrated and a non universal approach; at no time and in no place are we secure from disease. The most apparent points of contrast with the two war books are these: *The Plague* contains no descriptions of sex and its language is neither violent nor vulgar; it is less than half the length of either war book; its values lie constantly below the surface. In fact, many contemporary writers could learn from *The Plague* how to gain power, depth, and meaning, in concentrated form, without resort to cheap sensationalism.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Terror Mittmen Prep For Point; Lose To Lions

A heavily-favored Penn State boxing team downed a game Western Maryland squad by a 6-2 count last Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 5,000 in the Nittany Lions field house.

Winning only one bout and drawing in two others, Western Maryland was outdistanced from the start.

John Selland kept his undefeated record intact by easily outpointing his opponent in the 145-pound division. Terror light-heavy Watson Solomon also held his own in stepping to a crowd-pleasing draw. Heavyweight Joe Corlato was awarded a draw when he was cut over by the eye in the first round of his bout. (Collegiate boxing rules state that when a man suffers a cut in the first round, the bout is to be declared a draw.)



Watson Solomon

This bout, pitting the two football aces of each school in what was to be the feature bout of the night, never materialized beyond the embryonic stage.

All the mittmen performed extremely creditably as exemplified by the fact that there were no knock-outs or knock-downs.

At the present, the leather-luggers are in constant practice for their big match on February 12 with the Cadets at West Point. These two teams did not meet last year, but in 1946, the Terrors bowed by a close 5-3 score, and it is certain that the entire squad will be out to try to avenge this loss.

On February 16, the Green and Gold will travel to Pautuxent Navy for their last scheduled meet of the season.

Still in the formative stage are bouts with Catholic U. and Mount St. Mary's.

## Jayvee Strengthened By Recent Recruits

Lefty Elliott's jayvee hoopers have scarcely been faring better this winter than their bigger brothers. However, the change of semesters brought about several additions to the team that are expected to provide greater strength throughout.

Recent contests found Mt. St. Mary's running wild in the second half to edge the Green and Gold by a 50-47 count. Gettysburg's Baby Butlers handed the team their most one-sided setback of the season when they inflicted a thorough trouncing by a 67-26 score. The ability-laden Battlefields virtually rang up hoops as they pleased.

Last Friday the Baby Terrors did their share in recording a twin victory for the hardwood clubs as they knocked off the Gallaudet JV in the opening game of the double-header. The final score was 50-41 but earlier in the contest the margin had been considerably greater. The closing minutes found the winners playing with four men as personal fouls took their toll.

Six fairs still remain for the team. It is hoped that perhaps the addition of these new men will provide the vitally needed late season spark necessary for victory.

COSTUMES & FORMALS

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## Cord Capers Lady Hoopsters Drop Opener

Western Maryland's Lady Terrors opened their basketball season on Wednesday, when they traveled to Emmitsburg to lose to Mt. St. Joseph by a score of 34-32. Starting for Western Maryland were Margaret Ruppenthal, Betsy Taylor, Wilma Steele, Jane Babylon, Peggy Brown and Mildred Price. Gaining an early lead, the Mt. St. Joseph team was ahead at half time 24-18. The Green and Gold team tied the score in the second half, but was never able to take the lead. High scorer for the evening was Margaret Ruppenthal with 18 tallies.

In a preliminary game Western Maryland's junior varsity scored a 27-12 victory over the team from Emmitsburg.

Intramural basketball has gotten under way, with games scheduled through February. Class teams have been picked and to date three "A" games have been played. The seniors, last year's champions, have won two games, defeating the freshmen 27-27 and the sophomores 27-20, while the juniors lost to the sophomores 22-7.

Those girls chosen to represent their classes on the "A" teams are Senior "A"—Ruppenthal (F), Steele (F), Taylor (F), McKelhan (G), Price (G), and Daugherty (G); Junior "A"—Lenz (F), Graf (F), Alexander (F), Clayton (G), Frounfelter (G), and L. Davis (G); Sophomores—Bittle (F), Pfoutz (F), P. Smith (F) Babylon (G), Dalglish (G), and P. Brown (G); and Freshmen—Brengele (F), Callender (F), Schmidt (G) Simpson (G), N. Smith (G), and Hale (G).

Inter-society basketball began its second season on the Hill February 7, when Delta Sigma Kappa met Sigma Sigma Tau in Blanche Ward Gym. Capturing an early lead which the Sigmas never overcame, the Deltas came out on the long end of a 28-14 score. There are five remaining games on the inter-society schedule, with Phi Alpha Mu slated to play Iota Gamma Chi on Monday night at 9:00.

As a result of the badminton play-offs, Della Grauel once again emerged as champion. Defending her title earned last year, Della defeated V. Clayton, junior class champion who was runner-up, P. Smith and C. Schofield.

## Frederick Riflemen Nose Terrors By Close Score

In a tight home match last Thursday, the Green Terrors were nosed out by the shooters of the Frederick Rifle Club by a score of 1327 to 1325. Charlie Kidd shot high for the home team with 27 out of a possible 300 points. Also in the high five were Henry Muller, Bill Roads, Jimmy Leonard, and Eugene Mechtly, a freshman firing in his first match.

Tomorrow the charges of Sergeant Puryear will travel to Johns Hopkins University to try to outshoot the once-beaten Blue Jays for their second victory. This match, however, will probably be closer than the last when the Terrors won by a thirty point margin.

At the present time the team is firing the preliminary phase of the Intercollegiate Match. Placement in the first ten teams in the Second Army Area will qualify the squad for competition in the National Intercollegiate Matches with the best teams in the country.

As a result of their victory over the Bachelors, the Gamma Bets have virtually assured themselves of the Inter-Frat basketball crown . . .

Good Health  
To  
All  
From  
**REXALL**

## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earll  
Sports Editor

We wouldn't blame American University one bit if they said that they didn't want to play Western Maryland at Westminster again—ever! For three straight years the Eagles have been overturned on the Gill Gym floor.

A year ago they rang up a 65-49 victory over us in Washington which also happened to be our fifth consecutive loss in pre-Christmas games that season. They traveled here in February just in time to get caught in the Terrors stretch drive and be nosed out, 54-52.

This year was something of a repeat performance. They hung a stinging 64-39 defeat, the fourth in a row, on us the night of December 17. Having bowed only to Loyola, the Washington team had ample justification for being confident of victory Saturday night. However, they were quickly knocked out of stride by the revamped Fergusonmen. In fact, A. U. ought to be glad that they lost only by two points.

And what a racket that gang from American made! It's very possible that the slow start made by the WMC club can be attributed to the nerve-racking rhythm set up by our adversaries on the drums and the fight bell whenever we had possession of the ball. It was very definitely a distraction to our players. A member of the A. U. faculty couldn't even halt this wild and unsportsmanlike procedure. A referee had to stop the game and do it. He was probably going crazy as fast as the rest of us!

### Gridiron Lineup

The football season is still many months away but the Green Terrors schedule has been filled and is complete except perhaps for several changes in dates. The card embraces nine contests in contrast to the seven that were played this year. Randolph Macon College has been dropped from the listing. Hampden-Sydney and Dickinson, after a lapse of one year in football relations, will again be met and Franklin and Marshall will also be among Terror opponents. Mt. St. Mary's, Catholic U., Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Washington, and Hopkins round out the schedule.

And while we're still on football, Southern High School of Baltimore recently acquired a new head coach for the gridiron sport. He's Bill Anderson, WMC '48, who performed ably in the line for the Havensmen on the '46 and '47 Terror teams. Another Western Maryland alumnus, Al Malone, moves into Southern as baseball mentor.



Earll

Tomorrow the charges of Sergeant Puryear will travel to Johns Hopkins University to try to outshoot the once-beaten Blue Jays for their second victory. This match, however, will probably be closer than the last when the Terrors won by a thirty point margin.

At the present time the team is firing the preliminary phase of the Intercollegiate Match. Placement in the first ten teams in the Second Army Area will qualify the squad for competition in the National Intercollegiate Matches with the best teams in the country.

As a result of their victory over the Bachelors, the Gamma Bets have virtually assured themselves of the Inter-Frat basketball crown . . .

Bill Anderson.

Ex-Havensman now head coach of football at Baltimore's Southern High.

● The Colts Are Coming  
In case you didn't notice, the Baltimore Colts announced in the "Baltimore Sun" their intention of training on the Hill beginning in late July. Inasmuch as the pros open their season early in September, there will be no conflict between the practice sessions of the Colts and the Terrors. Here's a swell opportunity for summer school students to see pro footballers in action in their own backyard.

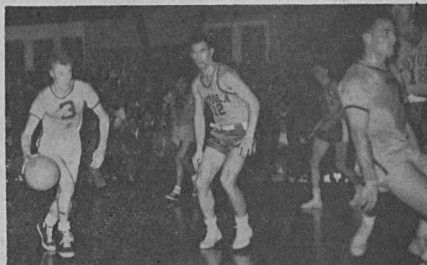
(Continued on page 4 column 4)

## Mount And G-Burg Cagers Win Over Gold Hoopsters Green Team Victors Over Gallaudet, 61- 45; Loyola Wins As Lacy Scores 28

The Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's and their ace, Pete Clark, effectively throttled the Green Terrors by an 80-63 score on January 20 at the Frederick Armory.

Despite the fact that the Fergusonmen amassed their highest single score of the season, the Emmitsburg club ran off to a 34-17 halftime lead and then maintained that bulge through the remaining twenty minutes. Clark dropped 25 markers for the winners while Frank Stephenson personally accounted for one-third of the Green's total as he tallied 21 points.

The Terror team bowed for the fifth straight time two days later as Gettysburg recorded a decisive 72-53 win. The taller Pennsylvanians dominated the game from the opening whistle.



Frank Stephenson (3) cuts past Andy O'Donnell (12) of Loyola; the Terrors lost 72-47. In the foreground, Jacobson (7) picks off Lacy (16).

## Gamma Bets Clinch Diadem, Runner-Up Spot Still In Doubt

As the interfraternity basketball season nears the three quarter mark a look at the standings shows the Gamma Bets at the top of the pile with no league defeats in league play. Second spot is very much in doubt with both the Bachelors and Preachers fighting for it. Several surprise contests have been turned in thus far in the season.

The Preacher Black and White game which was very close and was an upset since the Preachers won by two points only 26-24. The Black and White came from behind a 16-0 halftime score to almost pull it out of the fire.

The Freshmen turned in the biggest upset of all when they downed the Bachelors.

## Towson Vanquished; Catholic U. Next

Western Maryland's varsity wrestling team, under the direction of Bill Kern, broke into the win column with a 17 to 15 victory on January 21 at the expense of Towson State Teachers in Gill Gymnasium.

Towson gained a five point advantage before the match started when the Terrors were forced to forfeit in the 121-lb. class. However, this lead was cut to two points in the first match when the veteran Bob Wiley, wrestling in the 128-lb. class, decisioned his opponent, nine to seven.

Western Maryland and Towson divided the next two matches; Ed Klorh, 136, lost on a decision, but the 145-lb. representative for the Green and Gold, Paul Schaefer, easily shaded his adversary, five to nothing.

Towson forged wild into the lead when their 155-pounder pinned Dvorine in the first period. But Western Maryland won the match with three straight victories. Jack Larri-

(Continued on page 4 column 4)

Snapping out of the doldrums, Gallaudet was whipped 61-45 the night of January 23 on the losers floor. A ten-point halftime margin was widened to sixteen counts as four of the Terrors hit double figures. John Adamovich led the way with 14 while Jacobson recorded just one less. Lathroum and Stephenson rounded out the quartet, both garnering ten. Gallaudet is currently residing in the league cellar having yet to score a win.

### ● Loyola Wins

In the second game of the season between Loyola and Western Maryland, the Terrors lost 72-47. Playing at Evergreen, Jim Lacy found the home court to his liking as he sank 28 points. Vance Hale with ten points and newcomer Walt Hart with eight led the Green.

Saturday night at Gill Gymnasium American University bowed to the Hill quintet in a 61-59 upset. Terror-men, Adamovich and Hart, with connecting set shots, broke the visitors zone defense in the first half, which ended 33-25 in Western Maryland's favor. In the second half, newcomer Press got through the zone, which was guarding closely up near mid-court, and successfully set up pass-off plays to both Lathroum and Hajduk. AU's 6'6" Garash rallied up 17 points to share high scoring honors with Lathroum of the Green squad who also scored 17.

### ● Hopkins Bows

In Wednesday night's game played at Homewood, Art Press led the rejuvenated Terrors to a 64-49 victory over Johns Hopkins by scoring 27 points. The Jays, still victory-less in league play, were led by big George Mitchell who recorded sixteen points.

Ahead by two points at the midway mark, WMC cut lose in the third quarter scoring twenty points while holding Hopkins to six during the period. In the final stanza, the home team closed to 47-53 but the winners quickly opened up their lead and coasted to the win.

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## Heavy Schedule Anticipated For W. M. College Choir

Free, Pietroforte, Rupert And Simpson To Share Solos Palm Sunday, At Baccalaureate Service

In addition to the regular Sunday night services, the choir is planning to present a cantata, an oratorio, and an opera before the end of May. At the eight o'clock service on April 10, Palm Sunday, the cantata "Olivet to Calvary" will be given, under the direction of Professor De-

Long. Taking the solo parts are: Dean Free as Christ, Lou Pietroforte as the narrator, and Bill Simpson as Pilate.

The student body will be given the opportunity to see "The Prodigal Son", an oratorio of which there will be two performances, both directed by Professor deLong. The first presentation will be on May 15 at the regular chapel service. The second will be given on May 29, Baccalaureate Sunday, at a 4:30 service. The musical setting of the story of the prodigal son is the first one in English, the only other being in French. The solo parts are handled by: Dorothy Rupert as the Narrator, Lou Pietroforte as the Son, and Dean Free as the Father.

### "Down in the Valley"

On Friday, April 22, the opera "Down in the Valley" is to be presented. The music is based on American folk songs. Besides the theme song "Down in the Valley", others such as: "The Lonesome Dove", "The Little Black Train", "Hop Up, My Ladies", and "Sourwood Mountain" are used.

### Others Assist

The orchestra and the dramatic art department are also working co-operatively with the soloists and 36 members of the choir on this production, which is directed by Philip S. Royer, orchestra conductor, Esther Smith, drama instructor, and Alfred deLong, choir leader. Although not their last presentation for the year, the opera will be the highlight of the orchestra and choir programs.

## Frats Pledge 23 New Members

Of the 34 men bid to the four local fraternities, 23 pledged, tallying nine, six, six, and two for Pi Alpha Alpha, the Bachelors, the Preachers, and Gamma Beta Chi, respectively.

Lloyd Balling, Robert Fraser, Jack Fritz, John Goode, Walt Heidelberg, Rudy Kraus, Kendrick McCall, and Richard Renz accepted bids to the Black and Whites.

To the Bachelor ranks were added Carl Doenges, Ray Dow, Joe Luperini, Norm Neede, Otis Shearer, and Bob Wilson.

The six new members gained by the Preachers are: Ed Barnett, Bernard Kelly, Steve Covey, Frank Kraus, David Sartorio, and Al Skvarek.

Dan Honemann and Jerry Lair joined the Gamma Beta.

Invitations to join the fraternities were issued on the policy that well-informed last year. Men pledged must be social sophomores or higher. Pledge week revealed interesting orations and skits from the porch of Old Main.

## Jones, Haddaway To Head '50 Aloha Staff

Jones To Reveal Plans After Spring Recess

As the "lazy", and at the same time, mighty Mississippi River travels relentlessly on its way to the Gulf Stream, so does "lazy" (or so she claims) Frances Jones consistently secure the high grades of a Dean's Lister (Dr. Whitfield notwithstanding). Now, the added distinction of being editor-in-chief of the Aloha has been added to her laurels, at the popular command of her classmates.

The job of editing a yearbook is not new to her, and the experience she gained in the same position in high school, she believes, will be of immense help as she undertakes the editorship.

What the final product of her work will be is very uncertain now, because the ideas she has, have not been formulated yet to the point where something definite can be said. The school, however, has her promise of an honest attempt to make it a commendable job.

And what was her remark upon hearing of her good fortune? It will never stand as an original witicism or clever thought, but it could hardly be more expressive. Her exclamation was, "I'm flabbergasted."

Frances has expressed the desire that she hopes to please every member of her class with the publication.



Mary Frances Jones

Ten Mid-Year Grads To Receive Diplomas In May

According to the registrar, the following people have fulfilled the academic requirements and will return in May to graduate:

Jack Gall Ammon, Ninita Barkman, Mary Ruth Childs, Helen Miles Dubel, Herman Hirschberg, Mary Ann Woodlander, Robert B. Kimble, Jr., Willis Roy Benjamin Lippy, Gladys Woods Poland, and Raymond Bernard Via.

Eighteen of the mid-year graduates received their diplomas at the end of the first semester session.

"How is our Activities Fee spent?" This question has been raised with me a number of times, and I understand, it is a frequent subject of campus discussion. Perhaps a brief word will help to clarify the situation.

At the beginning of each year we try to determine the amount of money each of the various campus activities will need. This figure is based upon the past year's expenses in the light of the proposed program for the current year. Requests are then presented to my office,

and the fee is broken down on a dollar basis depending upon the number of students enrolled. For instance, this year's breakdown is as follows:

Aloha	\$ 5.00
Athletics	7.00
Concerts and Lectures	4.00
Gold Bug	2.00
Library	4.00
Other Activities	3.00
	\$25.00

The "Other Activities" includes the Student Government, Handbook, S.C.A., I.R.C., Chapel, etc.—all receiving a small percentage. The "Library" item may be questioned as rightfully deserving a part of the fee. The question is a good one, but the answer, I think, is just as good. Most colleges have a "Library Fee" in addition to the "Activities Fee" and we are trying to eliminate a multiplicity of fees by making the one all inclusive.

Vol. 26, No. 9

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. February 25, 1949

## Club News

### Interfraternity Council

This week the Interfraternity Council appointed new officers for the present semester. The new officers are: Robert A. Martin, president; Roger Simpkins, vice-president; Jim Cotter, secretary; and Jay W. Brewington, treasurer.

The out-going officers are Frank Stevenson, president; Fletcher Ward, vice-president; and Ralph Smith, treasurer. Jim Cotter remains on the council as secretary.

A new policy has been adopted for the present semester. The council will have four junior class representatives plus the four seniors and the officers. The main reason for having juniors on the council is to give them a chance to become familiar with it for next year. A new constitution has been drawn up by the committee. Also, plans are underway for the Pan-Hellenic Dance that is held jointly by the fraternities and sororities, marking the last dance of the year.

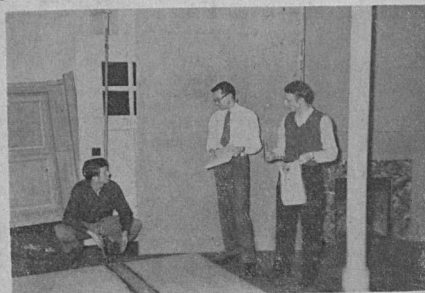
### Junior Class

The prosecution of war criminals in Germany is divulged in the junior class benefit movie to be presented Wednesday, March 2. *Sealed Verdict* reveals that democratic justice demands definite proof that a defendant has been committed before punishment is imposed. Ray Milland is the prosecutor in the case of Nazi General John Hoyt.

## Curtain To Rise On Junior Plays March 11 In Alumni Hall

Three One Act Plays To Be Presented Will Feature "Where The Cross Is Made" By Eugene O'Neill

The evening of March 11 will bring many new Thespians to the stage of Alumni Hall, when the junior dramatic art class will present a program of three one-act plays. The director, Miss Esther Smith, is now rehearsing her students for a college theatre presentation which promises to be fascinating.



Planning the scenery for the Junior plays are left to right: Howard Haines, Don Bailey, and Harry Adams.

The *Women-folks*, by John Kirkpatrick, is an amusing and sparkling comedy about Anthony Gardiner, a young bachelor, who finds himself surrounded on all sides by "women-folks". The surrounded bachelor will be played by James Hackman. His surroundings are as follows: Mrs. Sara Gardiner, his mother

Mary Ellen Smith  
Miss Julia Gardiner, his aunt  
Rachel Ennis  
Gertrude Gardiner, his older sister  
Bertha Bern  
Dorothy Gardiner, his younger sister  
Joyce Parker  
Lucille Camp, his fiancée

Georgia Rhy, his secretary  
Marion Auld  
Also on the program is a nostalgic and unusual comedy, carefully patterned by William Brown after the old-fashioned melodrama. There is a flavor of yesterday in its title, *He Ain't Done Right By Nell*. The play is reminiscent of the theatrical past, when the much despised villain pursued the proud heroine who was finally rescued just in the nick of time by the noble hero.

**O'Neill Play**  
The cast, with comments from the playwright, is as follows: Nell Perkins (Little Nell), just an old-fashioned heroine

Betty Lee Robbins  
Granny Perkins, who carries a secret for years  
Annette McMahon  
Laura (Lolly) Wilkins, a typical old maid  
Virginia Armacost  
Vera Carleton, from the city  
Peggy Stacy

Burkett Carleton, her father, who owns the mill  
Robert Lizer  
Hilton Hays, a wolf in sheep's clothing  
Howard Haines  
Jack Logan, our manly hero

Harry Adams  
The highlight of the evening will be a play from the pen of Eugene O'Neill, usually recognized as the playwright who has made America's greatest contributions to the dramatic literature of the world.

The sea has always been a powerful and moving force in O'Neill's life, coloring his writings and his characters. It has no minor role in *Where the Cross is Made*, the first O'Neill play ever to be presented on this campus. The Provincetown Players (Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Student Government Bulletin

All nominations for next year's Student Government President should be handed in to any member of the Student Government on or before Tuesday, March 15. It is suggested that the following requirements be taken into consideration in nominating a student: Leadership  
Ability in personnel relationship situations.  
Scholarship  
For further details, check the regular SGA column in this issue or ask any Student Government member.

## President Ensor Discusses Activity Fee Expenditures

Some students have the mistaken idea that all they receive in return for the fee is a book of tickets, and that they won't get their money's worth unless all tickets are used. The book of tickets, however, is issued only as a convenience for admitting you to athletic contests, and, as is indicated above, the athletic appropriation is only a part of the total amount.

It is difficult to discuss in this brief space the why's and whereof of each item, but I will be glad to talk it over more fully with anyone who may be interested.

Lovell S. Ensor,  
President.

### Editor's Note:

We asked President Ensor to write this letter in order to clarify the many mistaken ideas around campus about the activities fee. He has presented a clear over-all view of the situation. This matter will be further discussed in a subsequent issue. President Ensor's original letter is in the Gold Bug office. Any one on the Hill is welcome to read it.





## Kern Still Unbeaten As Squad Prepares for Bucknell Contest

The Western Maryland varsity wrestling team began a series of three matches in two weeks, meeting in that period of time Catholic University in Washington, Baltimore U. in that city, and Loyola College on the local mat.

The Terrors started off on the wrong foot by dropping a 20-16 verdict to Catholic U. on February 10.

The following Tuesday the Green and Gold traveled to Baltimore to engage the BU matmen. The Bees engage the BU matmen. Before the final contest began, the score was WMC 13, BU 16. Captain Bill Kern, furnishing one of the biggest thrills of the season, managed to pin his opponent with less than two minutes remaining to give the grapplers their second win of the campaign by a two point edge.

On February 18, the Kernsmen played host to Loyola in Gill Gym. The Greyhounds, displaying an alert, aggressive, and skillful squad beat the Terrors decisively. The heavyweights were able to salvage six points while Loyola garnered twenty-four.

John Silber, operating in the 175-pound class, gave the Green and Gold its first three points by decisioning his adversary, and Bill Kern followed this with another win. The match between Kern and Loyola's Mueller proved to be the high point of an otherwise disheartening affair. Both were previously undefeated and each one obviously anticipated the meet. Kern's football tactics and reverses brought cheers from the partisan crowd. By constantly outmaneuvering his opponent, Kern gained a four to one decision to remain undefeated in this season's intercollegiate competition.

## Frat Crown Falls To Gamma Bets; Preachers Trail

Gamma Beta Chi clinched the interfraternity crown by beating Pi Alpha Alpha in a close game 38-28. They have not as yet clinched the intramural pennant, since the Preachers and Gamma Bets still have to play.

The Freshmen turned in an upset victory by stopping the Red and Blue last week. However failure of some of the Gamma Bet regulars to show up for the game may have helped the Freshmen cause. Last Wednesday the Black and Whites unleashed some scoring might to down the Freshmen in a close game. The addition of several new players have proved valuable to Pi Alpha Alpha.

Delta Pi Alpha has continued its winning ways downing the Bachelors and swamping the Independents 55-18. The best the Preachers can hope for is a tie with the Gamma Bets for the pennant. Purple and Gold have lost two while the Red and Blue have lost one. The Preachers and Gamma Bets still have to play each other and if the Purple and Gold go unscathed a tie will result in a one game playoff.

Several men have been outstanding in the scoring ranks. Lefty Elliot of the Gamma Bets has been turning in steady ball-playing as he seems to be the big gun and scoring threat of that team. John Babb has also been turning in creditable performances for the Red and Blue.

Kenny Shook has been a mainstay on the Freshman team. John Sternberg and Bill Munroe have proven themselves able players for Al Paul's Preacher aggregation. Milt Herbert has been an important factor in the successes of the Bachelors.

## Green Cagers Down Mount, CU, Bow To Baltimore U

### Fergusonmen Topple Sho'men 70-56; Stephenson And Lathroum Lead Team For Season's Scoring

Running their victory string to three in a row, Western Maryland defeated Catholic University 58-49 on the Gill Gym hardwood on February 11. Playing an effective man-to-man defense, the Green quintet restricted Gene Schlarz, the Cardinals potent hoop artist, to a meager five point total. Meanwhile Frank Stephenson rolled up seventeen counters for the night's honors. When Stephenson didn't penetrate the CU defense, Hart chipped in with some very effective set shots, totaling thirteen points. Although the Washington team was always in the game, they could never quite catch the Terrors.



Hart (2) shoots as Stephenson (3), Jacobson (7), Lathroum (9), and a group of Washington players look on.

A costly loss by a 59-55 score to Baltimore U. on February 16 made the Westminster team's drive for a playoff position a little more difficult. A tally in the second half cut the Bees 30-19 halftime lead to a close but insufficient four points. Buttermore was influential in the Green defeat as he paced the home team with 27 counters. The losers scoring was evenly divided with Leo Lathroum leading the way with fifteen.

### Washington Trampled

The Fergusonmen found the home court more to their liking as they rolled over Washington College by a 70-56 count on Friday night. The Hill hoppers, led by Lathroum, rushed off to a 37-26 intermission edge. The opponents high-scoring Nick Scallion was held to a scant six points during the first half, but he managed to work free throughout the remainder of the contest and ended with a 23 point total.

Leo Lathroum again led the scorers with 23 points. Fast breaking by Jacobson and the passing combination of Press to Stephenson to Lathroum were vital factors in shattering the visitors hopes of rallying. A third quarter burst of power put the game out of reach for the Sho'men as the Terrors closed through the fourth stanza to victory.

### Mount's Soundly Trained

Tuesday night saw a furious cage fracas on the Gill Gym floor which found the Terrors emerging triumphant over Mt. St. Mary's. Two and a half minutes of play saw the Green leading 8-0 and they were never headed thereafter as they inflicted a 64-62 upset defeat on the Mount. Moving on steadily, the Hillmen built their lead to a 33-19 halftime score.

### Mittens Defeated Twice; Seek Wins In Tourney Slated For Penn State

A game, but inexperienced Western Maryland boxing team went to the post twice last week and was turned back on both occasions by West Point and Pautuxent Navy.

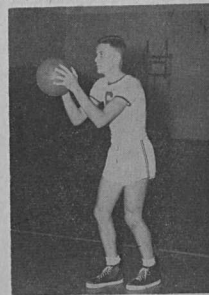
Taking only one bout and drawing in but one other, the Terrors were no match for the better conditioned Cadets of West Point.

Once again fancy-punching John Selland preserved his unblemished mark in stepping to his third and fourth straight victories against his Army and Navy adversaries.

Joe Corleto, hampered greatly by a tender right eye, had Cadet heavy-weight and varsity end Kellum "hanging on" in the first round but a stray left opened the cut, and the bout was declared a draw. This damaged eye prevented him from boxing in the Pautuxent match.

The team was extremely perturbed over the outcome of the bouts at the Tar base, not because of their fighting, but due to the poor officiating. Indicative of this was the fact that "Hank Norman flogged his 175-pound opponent three times and dominated the fight throughout, but still lost. Leather-men Lefew and Solomon also lost their bouts in a somewhat similar manner.

Dual meets for the season are over but the sluggers are training in preparation for the Eastern Intercollegiate next month.



Vance Hale

Art Press took over the reins for the Terror offense after Lathroum fouled out and swished the cords for eighteen points. Pete Clark, Mount ace, was slow in starting but he improved as the game progressed, his total reading 23. Success for the Green at the foul line was important in the win as they dropped twenty out of 28 free throws.

## The Lineup

by Homer C. Earll  
Sports Editor

It was announced recently that Charles "Rip" Engle, an assistant coach of football and head basketball coach at WMC in 1941-42 and currently the head football coach at Brown, will be one of the coaches of the 1949 All-North team. While on the Hill, Engle successfully coached the Green and Gold freshman grid-ers to an undefeated season. This, by the way, was Engle's first attempt at a football coach. Under his tutelage, the basketball team compiled a fourteen win, eleven lost record, losing to Loyola 42-33 for the M-D championship. One of the early season losses was to Washington and Jefferson by a 31-29 count. W & J had previously beaten West Virginia, the latter going on to win the National Invitation crown in Madison Square Garden.

### McQuillen With Bids

Pro baseballer Glenn McQuillen is back in print again. After winning the batting diadem of the American Association this year with a .324 figure, he was traded by the Toledo Mudhens to the Baltimore Orioles. McQuillen played with the St. Louis Browns for several years in the early 40's but when his BA slipped, he was peddled to their Toledo farm. His average last season indicates that he may be headed back for the majors.

Glenn is probably wishing that he could do as well now as he did while at WMC. To express it by those who were here at the time, the following is a quote from the 1935 "Aloha": "Undoubtedly McQuillen was the standout of the squad. His record for the year previous speaks for itself—a batting average of .586 and a fielding average of 1.000."

### Mount Overturned

Hopkins kept WMC out of the playoffs last year but this season the Fergusonmen decided not to give the Jays an opportunity to repeat by trimming the Mount Tuesday night. It was a pleasure to see the favorites get soundly trounced by the Fergusonmen. Furthermore, there won't be any amount of pressure on the team tomorrow night. This ought to permit them to function smoothly and to the greatest possible detriment of the Homewood clan.

Tip the topper: It would be impossible to let the basketball season go without bowing to this Terror. Four years varsity, one of the leading scorers this year, a perpetual thorn to opponents, an excellent floor man and a deadly accurate shot—that's Frank Stephenson. Short in stature, but tall in talent!

### Better But Not Perfect

One of the quirks in this Mason-Dixon Conference have been remedied this year but it still operates on a somewhat weird basis. To all intents and purposes it appears that Hampden-Sydney will enter the playoffs undefeated in league play.

## Girl Hoopsters Smother Maryland Women; Juniors Overturn Seniors

by Ruth Allan

Western Maryland's lady cagers pulled into the win column last Wednesday night, when they overcame a visiting Maryland College for Women sextette by a score of 37-15. Jumping into an early lead, the Hill team had a nineteen point margin at halftime. In the second half the new limited dribble was used and, while this is not employed at Western Maryland, the Green team used it to advantage to increase their final lead to twenty-two points.

Margaret Ruppenthal tallied 12 points for Western Maryland to lead the scorers.

In a preliminary game which was even more one-sided, the junior varsity handed the team from Lutherville a 53-9 defeat.

The intramural schedule was completed on Tuesday. In games played last week, the freshmen defeated the juniors 28-26, while the sophomores handed the freshmen a 45-15 loss. In the remaining game, the undefeated seniors met the juniors. This resulted in a surprising upset, with the seniors, who were in the cellar with two losses, pulling a 42-38 victory out of the bag. At the midway mark the juniors had a point lead, which they lost during the second half. In the last few minutes of the game, they regained the lead and held it until the final whistle blew.

As a result of this defeat, the seniors and sophomores are tied for first place and the freshmen and juniors tied for third.

Three more games remain to be played on the Interscholastic schedule. To date the Delta and Phi Alpha are tied for first place, each having won one game. The Sigmas are holding

down third place with one win and one loss, while the Iotas are in last place with two losses.

The Phi Alpha met the Iotas last Monday, with the Phi Alpha emerging as victors by a 36-18 score. The Iotas were handed their second straight defeat Monday, when they lost to the Sigmas.

## Nimrods Trip Jays; Engage Georgetown

After traveling to Frederick tonight to shoot against the Frederick Rifle Club, the Green Terrors will play host to Georgetown University tomorrow afternoon on the home range.

Prospects for a win over Frederick are high since they won the last match by the slim edge of two points.

Tomorrow's match with Georgetown is one of the series of matches being fired in the newly formed Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Rifle League, including such top powers as Maryland, Navy, Virginia Poly, and V. M. I.

The Terrors won their meet with Johns Hopkins on February 12 by a disputed margin of two points. The results of the Marine Match fired at the University of Maryland Saturday have not yet been received.

Next Saturday the local ten will travel to College Park to meet Olympic Champion Art Cook and Co.

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# High On The Hill

## What A Gal!

by Mary Jane Price

The 10 o'clock bell in McDaniel Hall inevitably brings echoes of the familiar voice of its house president, Phyllis Alexander—droning over the blaring PA system her ardent plea for all proctor cards, weekend slips, and what-have you.

Following up every little detail of dormitory life, she is well acquainted with all varieties of culprits including bulb-snatchers, noise makers, and late comers—giving her prompt attention to all, and always appears at fire drills weighed down with handy notes of the "few things" she has to say. At other times of the day she serves as one of Mrs. J's helpers in McDaniel office, so is well-known to all "her girls".

### Education Student

As an education student, Phyl spent her first semester traveling back and forth to Catsville, where she "practiced" the principles of the education department. They must have appreciated her friendly and understanding nature there as much as we do here, for she proudly displays among her "trophies of the battle" a kerchief and perfume, which her students presented to her. Naturally, our busy English major plans to teach upon her graduation from WMC, but insists that the fact has no connection whatsoever with her affection for cats, especially her favorite, "Bum" and their association with old maid school teachers.

Afflicted with a strange allergy to alarm clocks, Phyl continually complains that there is so little time to follow her favorite pastime, sleeping. However, in spite of the fact that she has "so much work to do, I don't know where to start," she always gets an amazing amount of things accomplished with the greatest efficiency.

### Hails From Frostburg

And when we say that she gets things done, we mean that she was not chosen to represent WMC in *Who is America's College* merely because she is an "habitual dean's lister", her activities on the Hill are outstanding. Besides being vice-president of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, she is also secretary of the senior class, a member of the Argonauts and of SGA.

In answer to the question, "Where are you from?" "Alek" proudly replies, "I'm from that town in God's country, commonly known as Frostburg, the city of churches and bars, population 7,882, a place of paradise . . . and don't ask me if I'm going back there!" (The answer is "No!")

Another comment frequently heard from Phyl is, "I think I've got claustrophobia. I can't stand this penned-in feeling. If I weren't house president, I'd advocate the "open-door policy".

Her neat appearance and well-polished manner encourages one to delve into the underlying qualities of Phyl's charming personality. Already well versed in the English language, she is rapidly expanding her large voca-

bulary with technical terms from her course in child care and more practical ones learned from her small niece. A wonderful girl with the right slant on life is our gal Phyl.



Phyllis Alexander

## Junior Plays

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

gave the initial performance of this stirring drama in 1918.

The cast of *Where the Cross is Made* is as follows:

Captain Isaiah Bartlett William Porter  
Nat Bartlett, his son Donald Lichty  
Sue Bartlett, his daughter Charlotte Goodrich  
Dr. Higgins Duane Saltzger  
Silas Horne, mate Sherm Garrison  
Cates, boss Jay Egely  
Jimmy Kanaka, harpioneer Lincoln Justice  
Eugene O'Neill once wrote to the drama critic George Jean Nathan concerning this play:  
"It was great fun to write, theatrically very thrilling, an amusing experiment in treating the audience as insane."  
The curtain rises at 8:15 p. m.

## SCA Group Studies Civil Rights Address

President Truman's State of the Union Address is the current subject on the SCA program, the first part being chiefly concerned with a study of civil rights.

The two remaining programs under civil rights include the status of the negro in higher education in Maryland and the status of the negro in employment in Maryland. One of the speakers for the first discussion will be the first negro admitted to graduate school in Maryland. The last meeting is to be a student panel presented by the interest group which is studying the problem at the present time.

Following these, there will be a series of two programs on socialized medicine, the first to include the present prospects of the Socialized Medical Program. The second in the series will be a discussion on doctors' oppositions to socialized medicine.

Members of the association are already at work on the barn dance which will be held at the end of "My Religion and Me" week on March 12. Betty White has been chosen chairman of the recreational and social part of the program. She has chosen tentative committees which will be announced later. This is to be the first barn dance of the year, complete with caller. The group promises an evening packed full of fun for all.

## Religion In Life

Sunday, March 6  
Dr. Lowell Ensor  
Chapel service  
Monday, March 7  
Mrs. Gladys Walser  
"Political action is a necessary tool in organized society—where does religion fit in?"  
7:00 p. m., McDaniel Lounge  
Wednesday, March 9  
Dr. Edwin B. Jarrett, M.D.  
"A doctor looks at religion."  
7:00 p. m., McDaniel Lounge  
Thursday, March 10  
Mr. W. Norris Weis  
"Does religion contribute to education?"  
7:00 p. m., McDaniel Lounge  
Saturday, March 12  
Barn Dance  
Blanche Ward Gym 8:00 p. m.

## BRIGHT FORECAST

Saturday, February 26—  
Basketball—John Hopkins, away.  
Sunday, February 27—  
Sunday School—Ed Wright, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Tuesday, March 1—  
Recital—Oliver Spangler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 2—  
SCA, The Negro in Employment in Maryland, 6:45 p. m.  
Benet movie, Julia Caesar, Carroll Theater.  
Thursday, March 3—  
Tournament—Catholic University, away.  
Friday, March 4—  
Tournament—Catholic University, away.  
Saturday, March 5—  
Tournament—Catholic University, away.  
Sunday School, Bill Ehlers, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Monday, March 7—  
IQ, McDaniel Lounge, 7-8 p. m.  
Religious Emphasis Week.  
Tuesday, March 8—  
Religious Emphasis Service, Baker Chapel or McDaniel Lounge, 7-9 p. m.  
Friday, March 11—  
Junior Play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

## Guard Organization Announces Openings

Battery C of 110th Field Artillery Battalion of the National Guard announced job openings in the Westminster unit available to enlisted men and officers.  
Vacancies exist for radio men, switch-board operators and for computer and recorders in the survey division. Further information is available at the Westminster armory, Monday from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. and on Fridays from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Satisfactory service in the National Guard pays full time wages in accordance with army scales as well as exempting a man from the draft. Men subject to the Conscription Act of 1948 will be interested in the availability of the positions. National Guard service exempts newly commissioned ROTC officers from a 21 month tour of duty upon graduation.

Alfred Yuginiski and Del Warheim have been assigned to administrative positions in the Westminster National Guard Division. After having had the two-year course in advanced ROTC on campus, the two Western Maryland men have received their second Lieutenant commissions which will qualify them for the Officers Reserve Corps.

## Good Health To All From REXALL

## Carroll Theatre Westminster, Md.

Continues 2 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays;  
Sunday Matinee: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

FRI., SAT., FEB. 25, 26  
THE KISSING BANDIT  
Kathryn Grayson Frank Sinatra

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
FEB. 27, 28, MAR. 1  
THE SNAKE PIT  
Olivia DeHavilland Mark Stevens

WED., THUR., MAR. 2, 3  
SEALED VERDICT  
Ray Milland Florence Marly

FRI., SAT., MAR. 4, 5  
JUNGLE JIM  
Johnny Weissmuller Virginia Gray

SUN., MON., TUES., MAR. 6, 7, 8  
WHISPERING SMITH  
Allan Ladd Brenda Marshall

WED., THUR., MAR. 9, 10  
NO MINOR VICES  
Dana Andrews Louis Jordan

FRI., SAT., MAR. 11, 12  
THREE GODFATHERS  
John Wayne Ward Bond

## Oliver Spangler, Pianist, Will Give Recital Feb. 29

Mr. Oliver Spangler, of the music department, will give his annual piano recital next Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

A varied program from several periods of composition which will include Bach's *Italian* Concerto, a Brahms *Sonata in F Minor*, *Scottish Poem* and *Of B'fer Rabbit* by MacDowell, *Valse: La Plus que Lente* by Debussy, and Chopin's *Polonaise in A Flat* has been chosen by Spangler.

Graduated from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, Spangler went on to obtain his masters of music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He has studied with Pasquale Tallarico and Jacques Jolas. Prior to his work at Western Maryland, he was a member of the Catawba College faculty in North Carolina and taught privately in Harrisburg, Pa.

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Phone 703

## State Theatre Westminster, Md.

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays; Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

SAT., FEB. 26  
CHALLENGE OF THE RANGE  
Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
FEB. 27, 28, MAR. 1  
THE ACCUSED  
Loretta Young Robert Cummings

WED., MAR. 2  
FRONTIER MARSHALL  
Randolph Scott Nancy Kelly

THURS., FRI., MAR. 3, 4  
BRING THEM BACK ALIVE  
Frank Buck

SAT., MAR. 5  
HIDDEN DANGER  
Johnny MacBrown

SUN., MON., TUES., MAR. 6, 7, 8  
FIGHTER SQUADRON  
Edmond O'Brien Robert Stack

WED., MAR. 9  
MAN FROM TUMBLEWEEDS  
Bill Elliot

THUR., FRI., MAR. 10, 11  
SLIGHTLY FRENCH  
Dorothy Lamour Janice Carter

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# The Gold Bug

## Formal Military Ball Features Trostle's Orchestra Next Saturday In Gill Gym

Music by Don Trostle and his orchestra will be the feature attraction of the coming Military Ball to be held on next Saturday in Gill Gymnasium, from 8:15 p. m. until 11:45 p. m.

Following the usual tradition, the dance will be formal (preferred) and will be a corsage dance. The Military Ball is an invitation dance, and engraved invitations can be secured from any cadet officer, after which students may buy their tickets at \$2.00 per couple in McDaniel and Blanche Ward Hall offices or from any member of ROTC. The invitations may be kept as souvenirs.

Trostle was a student on the Hill and a member of the Black-and-White fraternity before his transfer last September to Lebanon Valley. Six members of his 13-piece orchestra have played in big name bands. Students who have heard him and his vocalist have commented very favorably on his Stan Kenton arrangements.

### Grand March At 9:00

The Grand March will begin at 9:00 p. m. George Davis, Jim Leonard, and David Jones, who are in charge of the decorations, plan to follow the customary military theme, highlighted by a big drum. Other committees and their chairmen include: Orchestra—Henry Muller, Ernie Leap, Guy Smith, and Jim Hackman; Invitations—Al Bright and Marshall Engle; Publicity—Homer Earl and George Winfrey; Clean-up—Bert Veres.

This will be the first use of strictly formal invitations since before the war.

Colonel Smith, Major and Mrs. DuBoise, Mr. T. K. Harrison, and Dr. and Mrs. Enser are to sponsor the affair.

## Club News

### French Club

A showing of French films will be the main feature of the next French Club meeting on Monday at 7:00 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. These historic and literary films of France were found during the war by a former WMC student in the ruins of a school yard in France.

Also several French songs will be sung by members of Le Cercle Français. "Before this meeting every French student will know two stanzas of *Marseillaise* and the chorus of *Madeleine*," said Miss Margaret Snader, club sponsor.

### International Relations Club

William Donahoe will speak to the International Relations Club about the Problems in the Near East, March 21 at 7:00 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. A film will also be shown on this topic.

The IRC has planned its program for the year to cover different fields of international interest. Future meetings will be concerned with Latin America, the British Commonwealth, and the Future Germany. Speakers and films will be obtained for these meetings.

### The Camera Club

A photo contest, now being sponsored by the Camera Club, is open to anyone who would like to enter. Any kind of picture taken in 1948-49 will be accepted, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Entries may be given to any member of the Camera Club. This contest closes April 11.

### Debating Club

Dr. Chandler, professor of history and philosophy at the Westminster Theological Seminary, awarded the decision to Western Maryland College in the debate with Mr. Saint Mary's on March 4. Mr. Saint Mary's debated the negative and Herbert Klinger and Jerry Lockman presented the affirmative for WMC on the topic of Federal Aid to Education. The Debating Club will discuss this same topic in future debates with Gettysburg, Hopkins, and Penn State.

## Stern Heads New Teaching Fraternity

The first meeting of the new teaching fraternity was held in McDaniel Lounge Sunday, February 27.

For many years the education department has struggled to launch a professional teaching organization at Western Maryland College. The idea behind this organization was to familiarize the students with the practical aspects of teaching and also to bring together all those students interested in teaching long before their first semester of education in the Senior year.

Last week this organization was set up with an approximate membership of 70 students present. The new chapter, in honoring the former head of the Western Maryland Education department, Dr. Alvin Isanogle, has adopted the name of this educator in naming their organization.

At the first meeting the guest speakers were Dr. Isanogle and Milton Raver, very prominent in connection with the Ober Bill now facing Marylanders. The object of this group will be to discuss the down to earth problems confronting the teaching profession today. Due to the many rapidly varying ideas in this field, it is very important that all new prospective teachers keep alert to these changing aspects.

The officers which assumed their duties at this meeting were: Norman Stern, president; George Seymour, vice-president; Peter Callas, treasurer; Jean Dingus, Wanda Bradman, co-secretaries; Betty Wiley, assistant secretary.

The next meeting of the organization, which will be on March 21, will feature a documentary movie on racial prejudice, followed by a discussion.

Stern extends a special invitation to Sophomores and Juniors to come and discuss the many problems facing the teachers of tomorrow.

## Name Band To Be Highlight Of Pan-Hel Dance

Social life on the Hill promises to hit an all time high with the appearance of a nationally known band to be featured at the annual Pan-Hellenic dance on May 7 in Gill Gymnasium. Replacing the May Day dance this affair is sponsored by the four local fraternities and four sororities. Among the musical artists who have been contacted are Carman Cavallero, Glen Grey, Shep Fields, and Blue Baron.

It has been announced by the joint Inter-fraternity and Inter-sorority council that this affair is strictly an experiment and will not be allowed to set a precedent for the other organizations. The tentative charge for the dance has been set at four dollars, and the music will continue from 8:45 to 12:00. Jay Brewington has been named chairman of the dance committee.

All profits will be allocated to the building of a new infirmary. To offset the expected demand for tickets, only students, faculty members, and alumni will be allowed to attend.

## SCA To Sponsor Barn Dance Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night will mark the scene of a gala barn dance sponsored by the Student Christian Association in Blanche Ward Gym from 7:30 until 10:00 p. m.

With Robert Fringo acting as caller for the square dances, a band composed of students and faculty members will provide the music. Dress will follow the pattern of informal collegiate apparel. Students have been asked not to wear dungarees. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Heading the refreshment committee is Priscilla Lankford, with Rachel Ennis, Shirley Clark, and Miriam Simmons assisting her. Charlie Hamer is directing the entertainment for the evening. The decoration committee is: co-chairmen, Joe Culotta and Ira Zepp; Corinne Schofield, and Dorothy Shoemaker. Publicity is being handled by Libby Schubert.

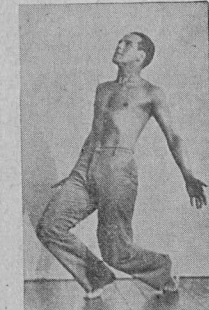
Admission charge for the dance will be 25c stag or drag.

## Ted Shawn To Offer Solo Dance Program March 22

"Father Of Modern American Dance" Translates Religious Expression Into Medium Of The Dance

Presenting a program of solo dances, Ted Shawn, historic-modern dancer, will appear on the stage of Alumni Hall, March 22, 8:15 p. m.

Having toured Australia in 1947 where he was widely acclaimed, Mr. Shawn is presenting for the first time a solo dance tour in this country.



Ted Shawn reveals his interpretation of "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

## Lindahl Named To College Board of Mademoiselle

Helen Lindahl has recently been appointed to the College Board of Mademoiselle, according to an official release received last week from the editorial staff of the magazine.

On the basis of three assignments given by the magazine, twenty Guest Editors will be chosen from this board to help write and edit the annual August College issue.

Helen's appointment makes her eligible for Guest Editorship. If she is chosen, she will be paid round trip transportation to New York City plus a regular salary for four week's work. She will also receive personal career guidance, interviews with celebrities, and trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies, and printing plants.

## Dika Newlin Pianist-Composer, Presents Fourth In Series Of Faculty Concerts Next Tuesday

Dr. Dika Newlin will present the fourth faculty recital next Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

This will be Dr. Newlin's first concert since she appeared in the Schoenberg series of the New Friends Music at Town Hall, New York, in November.

At present, she is engaged in writing a book *The Anatomy of Contemporary Music* which is to form part of the Norton Music Series. Recently, Dr. Newlin edited and translated Schoenberg's book of essays, *Style and Idea*. Her latest article on *Schoenberg in America*, based on her experiences with his teaching in California, was published by the English magazine, *Music Survey*. The Canon Magazine, of Sydney, Australia, reprinted *The Composer Teacher*, concerning in part Dr. Newlin's teaching experiences at WMC.

### Ph.D. From Columbia

After receiving her M.A. degree at the University of California, Dr. Newlin earned her Ph.D. in musicology at Columbia University. During her work at Columbia, she studied independently with Roger Sessions, Rudolph Serkin, and Arthur Schnabel. *Bruckner, Mahler, Schoenberg*, her doctoral thesis upon 19th and 20th century Viennese music, was published

in 1946.

Dr. Newlin has acquired fame as a composer in addition to her outstanding piano and journalistic abilities. *Cradle Song* for the piano, one of her first compositions, has been orchestrated and played by the Cincinnati Symphony, The Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the NBC Summer Symphony.

Dr. Newlin has also worked with

two original operas. The first, *Featherthop*, based upon a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, won the Seidie Prize for outstanding musical accomplishment at Columbia University. *The Scarlet Letter*, a second operatic project based on the novel by Hawthorne is in a broadly chromatic style. Dr. Newlin is also adept at chamber music and song composition for local organizations such as the choir, the orchestra, and the glee club.

### Webern's Variations For Piano

In addition to the rarely performed Beethoven *Pastorale* in *G Minor*, Brahms' *Four Pieces*, Opus 119 and Schubert's *A Major Sonata*, the concert will include a special feature, *Variations for Piano* written in 1836 by Anton Webern (1885-1945).

Dr. Newlin took the great pleasure in playing this work here on the Hill as Webern was one of the most foremost pupils of her own teacher, Arnold Schoenberg, whose theoretical books are well known as music texts on campus.

As Webern's music is unfamiliar to local audiences, she will repeat it after the intermission. Dr. Newlin is particularly interested in the modern music technique which she explains can actually be traced back to such old masters as Beethoven and Schubert.



Dika Newlin

## Cash Prizes Await All College Artists

In order to encourage today's painters, and bring recognition to the best in contemporary art, the Hallmark greeting card company is sponsoring a contest for American and French painters on the theme of Christmas, according to Vladimir Visson, American Director.

Besides offering the numerous opportunities to earn royalties for use by the Hallmark Company on its Christmas cards, there are also up to \$20,000 in cash prizes for those whose entries are rated as best in the competition.

In each national division, prizes running up to a \$2,000 top are offered, after which the national victors will be entered in competition for the grand international prize of \$3,500.

This is the biggest competition of its kind yet offered. According to Mr. Visson, and is open to all college students and college or high school teachers. Entry blanks and lists of rules may be obtained by writing to Director, Hallmark Art Award, Wildenstein and Company, 19 East 44th Street, New York, 21 N. Y.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Letter To The Editor

The Alumni Association has established what they call 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, under the official name "Student Loan Fund," 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, glass 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 for 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.

Mr. Editor,

I am writing in regard to your question of the last issue, "If the women are not allowed to smoke in outer sections of the dining hall, in front of the recreation room in the campus, why was the smoking law repealed?"

First, the law was repealed because of the antiquated nature of the smoking rule as stated in the handbook. The regulation did not include the Grille or the rest room or the Commons Hall as "legal" places to smoke. As representative for the Women's Council, I consulted with Dean Howery and President Ensor about a possible revision of the out-dated clause. It was decided that any rule that would contain a listing of places where smoking was allowed would be cumbersome. The solution, therefore, was to take away any smoking-related clause and leave the matter to the discretion and taste of the women students. I discussed this change of policy with the women students at the first house meeting in the fall.

Now (and here's where the difficulty lies) if a girl were to be seen smoking on the streets of Baltimore, Westminster, or her particular hometown, she would probably be criticized severely by smokers and non-smokers of both sexes. At this point in our social development, a "young lady" just does not do same. Perhaps in the future, smoking in public thoroughfares will be as much an accepted custom for women as it is for men. Until that time, however, the Council must and will ask the women students to observe social convention in this regard. Thank you for the opportunity to make this statement of policy.

Sincerely,

Betty Amos,

Chairman, Women's Council

## Spotlight On SGA Borrowed Bits

by Norm Stern

During the past two weeks various students have sat in conference with faculty members to discuss current mutual problems. This has been a long-awaited progressive step and although the immediate result of this new procedure isn't as yet determined, the students can feel they have made some headway in having their complaints and suggestions considered.

Each month in this column the Student Government presents a faculty member's viewpoint on a problem that is beneficial to the students. Dr. Holthaus has consented to discuss an extremely important issue that is a determining factor toward success in college.

## Counseling Outlook Can Be Improved

"Recently from three different sources my attention was forcibly directed to one of our campus problems, namely faculty student counseling. In an informal gathering of students it was stated that we do not really have a counseling system at Western Maryland. We depend largely on faculty lay counselors and they are so busy that a student feels he is unwelcome when he seeks an interview because he is wasting the counselor's time. At about the same time in a meeting of advisors, the failure of students to come for counsel was expressed. The only times some advisors see their advisees is in the rush of registration or when the grades come out and some students seem to escape even these interviews.

"The third source is the oft expressed administrative concern that we do the things we claim to be able to do better as a small institution, one of which is to foster a more personal relationship of student to student and faculty to student. These expressions may indicate that we are not using available resources.

## Constructive Planning Is A Solution

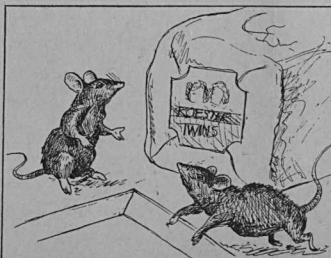
"There are many types of Counseling and most of these are now provided by some of our larger universities. A few years ago many of them hired clinically trained psychiatrists and proudly published this fact. Now most of them are listed as M.D.'s because it was discovered that no student wanted it known that this sort of treatment had been recommended for him. Your professors are not technically trained professional counselors, but are equipped, (better than some of our larger schools) for a quiet type of academic and vocational counseling and also for some personal and religious counseling. In addition a testing service for vocational and personal problems is provided. Best use, I am sure, is not always made of these services.

"As one lay-counselor and faculty member, I would like to suggest also that:

1. Conferences ought to be definitely scheduled and the problem frankly stated. In too many interviews the related problems are expressed before the main or central one is faced.

2. Unless it is absolutely necessary a student should not expect to take during a registration period when there are large numbers of other students waiting, but rather that such an interview be scheduled as soon as the problem arises."

Dr. Holthaus.



\* YOU GO FIRST... I DON'T LIKE THE ENDS \*

## Quotations from Shakespeare on the Mason-Dixon Playoffs:

"See you guard them sure."

2 Henry IV-IV, 3.

"This was his basket."

Anthony and Cleopatra V, 2.

"Swears he will shoot no more."

Tempest IV, 1.

—taken from the Greyhound, Loyola College.

## More About The Greyhounds

And speaking of basketball, it was seen in the *Greyhound* that Loyola's high-scoring Jim Lacy was presented with a sterling silver tray during half time of the Loyola-Catholic U. game, on behalf of the student body, faculty, and alumni, for outstanding achievements on the basketball court and in the classroom. WMC fans agree that he does a fine performance on the basketball court; but classroom performance, too?

The University of Maryland Dismalback announces that the ROTC will present their annual Military Ball on Saturday night, March 19. Until we get down to the part that said it was to be held in the Armory, we were beginning to wonder just how far our WMC cadet officers were going to carry their publicity stunt, anyway. Coincidence?

## Somebody Else's Humor Here

When your trials are many  
And your rewards are few,  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you.  
A bachelor is a man who didn't  
have a car when he went to college.  
Elsie, to her roommate, Frieda:  
"If I'm studying when you come in,  
wake me up."

The Stylus, Sioux Falls College.

"Get off the Remington portable,  
Mother, you know you're not the type."

"Take your name off the tombstone, Mother, I know you take things for granite."

The Cabinet, Geneva College.

Joe—Let's cut English.  
Friend—No, need the sleep too much.

Yes, sir, a sweater is a good investment for a girl.  
She gets out of it what she puts in it and considerable interest, too.

## Kids And Concerts; Catastrophies

But look, Conscience, I said the other night after the third phenobarbital, the clump, clump, clump of dirty little feet may be sweet music to some people's ears, and maybe they even like the occasional crash of a floor lamp. Parents might even think that trying to build a bonfire in the living room is cute, but lately I've been thinking.

Remember, friend (my conscience and I are quite intimate that way), Conscience said you too were a wee little one at one time.

## Kids Can Really Be Fun, Ha Ha.

"Sure, sure. But was I as nervy as some of these funds that run around these days? Take, for instance, the other night. There I sit, ready for a little escapism music at the concert, trying to live up to the neurotic self that Freud tells me that I am. I don't notice her at first because it is rather dark. Well, then it happens. A couple of stiff kicks on the back of my seat... the chair that I was sitting in, that is... and I turn around. A better picture of the devil's little helper couldn't have been better painted,

all five years of her.

I remember the movies that I had seen and try to raise my eyebrow in a disdainful, bored way. All I get for my efforts is two long inches of merry-red tongue warring in my face. Student Ward's recitation room, try to regain my composure. I still can't lose myself in the music that's crying for attention.

Four kicks and a half dozen sniffling I remove my glasses, take a deep breath, and make a very obvious conscious effort as I tilt my head slightly to the rear, hoping that her mother will take the hint. I can cough myself blue in the face for all the attention it gets me.

Now it says something, "Mommy, he's good, isn't he?" (Referring to the performing artist, I assume.)

"Yes, Dear." Silence.  
"Mommy, will I be that good?"

"If you practice hard." Four more bars of music.

"But I do practice hard, all the time, Mommy."

Mommy, having now caught the bug, turns to Daddy, "He's right, good, isn't he?" to which that good man dutifully replies, "Yes, Dear."

Aha! I can see who's boss in this family!

## This Begins To Get Monotonous!

Things settle down for a while... not a sound out of the trip behind me, and my adrenalin is still a little back to normal when I feel a mysterious tugging at my coat. Once more, off come the glasses, in comes a lungful of air, down clump the jaws, and the eyebrow starts making another attempt at looking sophisticatedly bored.

Now it is wiping its feet on the lining of my coat. I moan under my breath as two cc. of adrenalin go down the drain. I'm very much tempted to say "Lady, if you don't have the nerve to take it out and shoot it, I'll be compassionate enough to do the job for you," but thinking

## Porter's Stakes

The university and the college differ in many respects. Students choosing their alma mater decide beforehand the type of society of which they would prefer to be a part. At the university where acquaintances are limited, fraternities and sororities must play a primary role in student politics. However, this political machine is not needed in a small college such as Western Maryland.

## Pins 'n Points

Whether or not Spring will soon be here is a matter of speculation, but WMC students are reminded that by walking on the golf greens while the ground is soggy ruins the greens for themselves and others who might like a smooth way for a twenty-foot putt. Why not wait till the course is completely dry so that everybody who wishes to can enjoy nine holes or so when the time comes?

In his creative writing class recently, Dr. Marshall asked for class comment on a student theme that had just been read... immediately one of the window curtains came down with a decisive clatter. As one student later commented, "What more could you ask for?"

Another interesting class situation was created in one of Mrs. James' psychology classes not so long ago. A student, wanting some reliable information on the motion picture recently shown here, The Snake Pit, asked the instructor for the truth about the matter because "You ought to know, you've been in so many of them..."

The Aloha staff informs us that they are attempting to prepare an itemized budget, listing the expenses and income that are pertinent to the organization and printing of the college yearbook. If done, such a venture will serve to appease many inquisitive minds who've been justly curious as to where all the money goes.

Did you know department: Right outside the door to Dr. Ensor's office in the Administration Building stands a Western Maryland tradition. It's a bench. Inscribed on a brass plate on it are these words: "First used in President Ward's recitation room, 1887. Every student that ever attended Western Maryland College has occupied it." Have you?

## Cry, The Beloved Country

by Alan Patten

*Cry, The Beloved Country* was the only title out of a recent list of eighteen best-selling novels to be bought for the movies. In spite of that fact, it is a remarkably good book. It describes Africa—not the Africa that we are used to reading about, where heroes are either doomed to die from thirst in the desert or consigned to the gutter of cannibalistic jungle tribes—but the land of the South, where the natives are farmers and the savages are mostly European exploiters.

## How To Reconcile Suffering

The style combines the rich descriptive eloquence of Thomas Wolfe with the austere simplicity of Hemingway. It is an odd combination, but a successful one. A rich simplicity is the keynote of the plot, too. The story concerns a man who becomes a Protestant minister among his own people. In spite of his religion and his education, he is still a native, and the story is told through his eyes. This simplicity of viewpoint is maintained over a consistently high level throughout the book.

The appeal of *Cry, The Beloved Country* should be very wide. It is, first of all, a religious book. One of the essential problems is: how can a believing Christian reconcile his conception of a just and loving God with the misery he and those around him are forced to suffer?

Second, the book is a sociological document of culture conflict, wherein black is pitted against white and old against new in a manner that is both broad and searching.

It is a work of art in the field of the novel. At first its old style seems in danger of verging on the melodramatic, but it is so well sustained that the reader is completely entranced by it. Yet it is not an exciting book. We are not constantly in a dither of suspense. We may even in time turn from the story because of its leisurely pace. But this reviewer feels that anyone who has gotten well under the author's spell will go back to the book, because there is a certain hypnotic power, an undercurrent of mystery in *Cry, The Beloved Country*, which comes very near to being irresistible.

Jan Rogers.

discretion the better part of valor, and not wanting to get chicken broth until a new set of uppers can be made, I smile politely and dig my fingers into my palms till I draw blood. Then I get up and change my seat... you just can't beat it, that's all.

... P-40.



## The Lineup

### Harlow Returns To Western Maryland; Boxers At Penn State For Intercollegiates

By Homer C. Earl  
Sports Editor

The announcement by Dr. Ensor of the return of Dick Harlow in an advisory capacity to the football coaching staff of Western Maryland was certainly very welcome. The superior ability possessed by Mr. Harlow is universally recognized. In his previous tenure at WMC, the teams he coached won sixty games, lost thirteen, and tied seven. At one point, they ran their undefeated string to twenty-seven. For years he has stood among the top gridiron coaches of the nation, and in 1936 he was named "Coach of the Year." We want to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Harlow back to the Hill. Even though his Crimson team handed our Terrors a fearful pasting two years ago, his return must indicate that he still feels strongly about Western Maryland.



• Basketball Ends

This column's early season prediction that the basketball team would have a good year wasn't wholly wrong. The month of February saw the Terrors pull six wins out of eight Conference tests. Of course several were of the upset variety but we also lost a game to Baltimore U., which should have been a win.

Apparently, though, American U. was more than a little disturbed about losing to the Fergusonsmen that by 61-59 score. The reception they gave our team the first night of the playoffs was anything but pleasant. From all accounts the first half was a real contest. The payoff came in the third quarter when the Eagles threw everything except their sneakers through the hoop. By the time the Terrors got back in the affair, the Washington team was safely ahead.

None the less, the team certainly did a fine piece of work in rising from a lowly level to seventh place and the playoffs. It was attained only through the united effort of every man on the team, long hours of practice, and a determination to win. At one point in the schedule, the team began every game realizing that a loss would virtually eliminate them. The continued strain was far more than the spectators realized and certainly the coach and entire team are deserving of much credit.

The playoffs proved one thing to this writer and also the "Sunpapers"—never again take the Virginia teams lightly. The first night of the tourney all three of the Old Dominion entrants came away victorious. And then Hampden-Sydney went on to give Loyola a bad time for twenty-five minutes until Jim Lacy decided to take matters into his own hands. When he finally permitted someone else to score, it was too late for the Virginia State Champions. Loyola was on top for the third straight year.

#### • EIBA Tourney

Catholic University recently joined the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association replacing the Coast Guard Academy. The Cardinals have a very strong team; witness the fact that they laced West Point 6½-1½. Last week Maryland managed an upset by holding CU to a 4-4 draw. The addition of Catholic U. to the EIBA may make the task of the Terror boxers a little more difficult today and tomorrow as they seek to gain a crown or two. "Punchy" Seiland and Joe Corleto appear to be the ones most likely to succeed. Yet it is very possible for Watson Solomon or one of the other outsiders to come through.

Gill Gym was the scene last Saturday of a wild and woolly basketball fracas. The Southern Knights were victorious over Forest Park by a score of 102-96. Now that sounds like a BAA total but it can be explained by the fact that the two teams fought through six fifteen-minute periods.

On observing the lineups more closely it is possible to see that not all the players hailed from the locale which their team represented. For instance, do McKeesport, Pa. students go to Southern or do Pittsburgh students go to Forest Park? And commuting to Forest Park from Libertytown or Cambridge must be a mighty hard way to obtain an education! Ringers?

At any rate both teams were led by hometown boys. Walt Hart and Leo Lathroum each rang up thirty points for the Knights while the pride of Forest Park, Al Jacobson, hit for twenty-eight.

#### • Nimrods Score

A big round of applause to the rifle team. Although they have been enjoying only a mediocre season, they took fourth place in the Second Army Matches.

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## Lady Cagers Upset Towson; Lose To G-Burg Sextette

By Ruth Allen

Wednesday night the Green team, playing their last home game of the season, met their second defeat at the hands of Gettysburg by a 33-31 score. The game was close all the way, with one team taking the lead to lose it again, and when the time ran out, G-Burg had a two point margin. The junior varsity kept its record of no losses by turning back the team from G-Burg.

In their last hardwood game of the season, Western Maryland's Lady Terrors upset an undefeated Towson State Teacher's College team 32-17 last Tuesday night. Traveling to Towson, the Green and Gold team handed the home team its first defeat in three starts. Taking an early lead, Western Maryland led at halftime 17-6 and outscored the Towson team 15 to 11 in the second half. Margaret Ruppenthal netted 22 points to take high-scoring honors.

In the second game, Western Maryland's junior varsity suffered its first defeat of the season, by a 21-8 score. The halftime score was tied 5-5, but on the strength of varsity reserves, the host team held Western Maryland to three points in the second half.

Towson, however, was the victor of a badminton match held in the afternoon before the basketball game, by a score of 4 to 2. Representing Western Maryland in the singles matches were Marion Benton, and Phyllis Smith who won and June Graf and Della Grauel, who were defeated. Cor-

## Green Men Bow To D-Son; Trounce Jays By 82-63

### Fergusonsmen Hopes In Mason Dixon Tourney Cut Short; Lose Initial Match To American U 84-60

Dickinson College's Red Devils came to Gill Gym the night of February 24 and soundly defeated the home team by a 77-51 score. Playing a deliberate but highly effective brand of ball, the visitors jumped into an early lead and were never headed. With lanky Vince Schafmeister leading the way, the Carlislemen built up an early lead and then guided to a win throughout the second half.

#### Hart And Press Out

WMC was denied the services of Walt Hart and Art Press due to Middle Atlantic regulations governing transfer students. The Terror scoring burden was borne by Leo Lathroum who dented the cords for fifteen points. Vance Hale and Phil Sack contributed valuable aid through accurate set shots.

The Hill quintet effectively trimmed Johns Hopkins by an 82-63 count two nights later in the final cage tilt for the '48-49 season. The Green team ventured out in front, after a successful Jay foul shot momentarily gave the visitors the lead, and retained a margin that widened as the game progressed. The Terror offensive machine ran smoothly as half-time found them with a seven-point bulge. A Hopkins drive late in the half had narrowed considerably an earlier margin.

#### Hopkins Thwarted

The Blue Jays tried in vain to close the gap by substituting freely and guarding closely in the final minutes of the fracas, but it was a lost cause for the visitors by then. Hart and Press led the Terror parade of scorers as they recorded 19 and 18 points respectively. Frank Stephenson, playing for the last time on the home court hit for fifteen counters. Lathroum also broke into two digit figures scoring ten points.

By winning this game the Terrors advanced to seventh place in the final Conference standings as CU bowed to Mt. St. Marys. Washington College bowed the same night to Loyola by a 55-53 score. Had the losers won, CU would have been eliminated and Washington would have made the playoffs.

#### AU Wins Decisively

The Green and Gold drew American U. as their initial opponents in the post-season tourney held in the gym at Catholic U. The Eagles trailed the Terrors at the end of the first quarter by a 13-12 count but that ended Western Maryland's supremacy. The Washington team rolled on to record an 84-60 final score.

Although the Fergusonsmen stayed within the danger range throughout the first half, the Eagles took command in the third period and rolled away to an ample margin. Ronnie Garshaag headed the scoring column for the winners with sixteen points, but the Terrors, Walt Hart took individual honors for the night with 21 markers. Thus, WMC was eliminated from the Mason-Dixon playoffs.

### Terror Scoring

Leo Lathroum	238
Frank Stephenson	233
Al Jacobson	137
Walt Hart	113
Art Press	105
John Adamovich	89
Vance Hale	80
Walt Hajduk	68
Ken Munroe	57
Bill Seibert	36

### Riflemen Place Fourth In Intercollegiate Matches

Western Maryland took fourth place in the Second Army Intercollegiate Rifle Matches and are now qualified to fire in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Matches competing with the nation's best teams. After the targets are shot in the four positions, they will be mailed to Second Army Headquarters. Then it will be several weeks before the Terrors know how they rank among the teams of the country.

Tomorrow the Green and Gold travel to Gettysburg to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match. Coach Sergeant Puryear expects a victory since the opponents bowed twice last year, each time by a fair margin. If, however, there should be a reversal of form, the Terrors will have a chance to avenge it next Saturday when they entertain G-Burg on the local range.

These two matches will be the last for seniors George Davis, Jim Leonard, Henry Muller, and Ted Quelch, all of whom will no doubt be trying to end up in a blaze of glory.

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## Girl Athletes Headed By Dutch Ruppenthal

by Wilma Steele

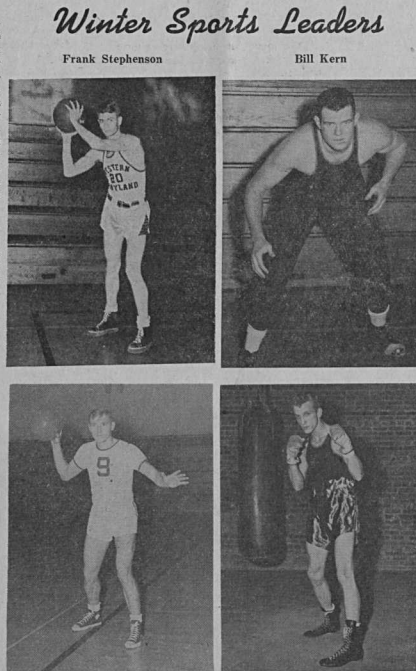
Let's give a deserved cheer to a great basketball player, Dutch Ruppenthal. During her four years on the varsity, Dutch has played an outstanding game at forward.

Followers of women's sports were glad to see her back on the courts after missing the basketball season last year. The lay off didn't seem to take away any of Dutch's scoring abilities for she came back this year to lead all women scorers with an average of 17 points per game.

The women's basketball teams had a difficult schedule this year. Dutch's fine playing and consistent good humor gave the team a much welcomed spark. Tonight Dutch plays her last WM basketball game against a reportedly strong alumni team.

Besides basketball Dutch also stars in hockey, volleyball, softball, badminton, and tennis. Because of her outstanding abilities in so many varied sports as well as for her sportsmanship, she was awarded the WM blazer. The blazer is the highest honor given by the Women's Athletic Department.

Dutch's absence from the Hill next year will leave wide raps in the various squads which will be difficult to fill.



Leo Lathroum

John Seiland

Inne Schofield, Lodie Hicks, Margaret Ruppenthal, and Janet Preston were also defeated in doubles play.

The inter-society schedule has almost been completed. One game remains to be played, Phi Alpha versus Sigmas. The Phi Alphas, if they win this game, will be the undisputed champions of this league with a perfect record of three wins and no losses.

The Delts cinched a second place berth when they defeated the Totas 43-20 Monday night. Their record now stands at two wins and one loss. The loss was at the hands of the Phi Alphas last Monday night, in what perhaps was the hardest fought game of the whole schedule. However, the Phi Alphas fielded a much stronger team and by the end of the first half (Continued on page 4 column 3)

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## High On The Hill

### Watch That Scorer

by Homer Earl

It has been rumored by certain noted scientists that Pittsburgh residents have a higher predominance of brunettes than any other city in the United States. This conclusion has its exceptions. One of them being one of the leading fair-haired lads of this college, Frank Stephenson.

Perhaps the blondness of "Stevie" can be explained by the fact that he has actually spent only a small part of his twenty-two years in the Smoky City. As the son of a Methodist minister, Frank has lived in a number of communities in four different states. However, he managed to stay in Kittanning, Pa., long enough to get his diploma from that high school and to claim that he professes great loyalty to his alma mater.

#### Entered Hill In '45

Frank first landed on the "Hill" in January 1945, just in time to play basketball with the Terror "nighttime emergency" team. Late in that semester the Air Force successfully tracked him to Ward Hall and from that time until September 1946, the Stephenson-smile was wreathed in khaki.

That Honorable Discharge came through just three days before WMC classes convened. So "Tiny" hustled home, paused long enough to shed his army togs, and then kept right on coming to Westminster. Many veterans have been faced with readjustment problems but Frank's were few. He settled right down and made the Dean's List for the semester.

It didn't take long for Frank to get back into extra-curricular activities. Since his return he has been successful in striking a happy medium between study, sport, and service.

#### Local High Scorer

His fame in the sporting world is widespread. His great prowess on the hardwoods will undoubtedly be long-remembered by those who saw him play. This past season was his best as he scored nearly 240 points in twenty-one games. His height proved to be a negligible drawback, for "Stevie's" deceptiveness and speed made him a real Terror to his opponents.

After playing one year of baseball, Frank switched his attention to the fairways. His love for tramping the links is surpassed only by that for basketball. Last fall, Frank, with many misgivings, went out for soccer. He had never before played the game but his natural coordination secured for him a first string position.



Frank Stephenson

and he went on to become the team's leading scorer.

Frank was named as one of the WMC representatives in "Who's Who" this year. He has been president of his class for the past two years, a member of the SGA for a similar period, secretary and later president of Delta Pi Alpha, and president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Just where "Stevie's" future lies is uncertain, but his singular abilities combined with his valuable collegiate experiences should assure that he will be a high scorer in everything he ever undertakes.

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## American Friends Offer Summer Job Placements

Job opportunities for this summer await those students interested in positions at work camps, seminars, and institutes, or internships in industry and cooperatives, or in mental and corrective institutions.

This placement service is offered by the American Friends Service Committee, which is seeking college students to fit these jobs in the United States, Mexico, and Europe. In Europe, the people living in the devastated areas of eleven countries will receive the benefit of the work, which will be helping rebuild destroyed homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds.

Students, desiring to go to Mexico this summer, will aid in making life better for the people there by conducting handicraft classes, working in medical clinics, helping build schools, and providing sanitary conditions.

#### Seminars Offered

Persons interested in international cooperation and the world-wide effort for peace will be able to study these problems in seven-week seminars, International Service Seminars, and ten-day Institutes of International Relations. There, well known authorities in such affairs will be available as faculty members, discussion leaders, and advisers.

Industrial relations and labor problems will also be discussed. Those desiring more information should write to the Committee at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## Coed Capers

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

They had a wide enough margin to send in a new squd.

The Sigmas are holding down third place with a 1-1 record. Should they upset the Phi Alphas next Monday, a three-way tie would develop for first place. The Iotas, having completed their schedule, are on the bottom with three losses.

#### COSTUMES & FORMALS

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## Tale Of A Dorm Mouse

It was dark but they saw each other. They met in the middle of the room.

"Sure never expected to see you in here!"

"We'll better get under the bed." The two pattered beneath a drooping bedspread. "We're exposed out there. You know, a body has to take every precaution. These dormitories are supposed to be mouse-proof. My uncle warned me about chewing holes in places like this and I sure learned my lesson. One night I bit off a hunk of an old black apron and p . . . u . . . it tasted awful! It was gummy and smelled like a garbage can. I got so sick I could hardly eat cheese for a week!"

"What happened to you?" the other whispered. "Your face looks like a squashed marshmallow. Did someone sit on you?"

"Yeah and I lost a good gnawing tooth too. I was smelly" around the bottom of a waste-basket and some darn fool dropped a coke bottle on my head. Wonder it didn't kill me! Be-

## BRIGHT FORECAST

Friday, March 11—Junior Plays, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 12—Barn Dance, Blanche Ward Gym, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, March 14—Assembly, Student Government, Alumni Hall; French Club, McDaniel Lounge; Westminster Community Concert. Mildred Dilling, Harpist.

Tuesday, March 15—Dr. Newlin's Recital, Alumni Hall 8:15 p. m.; Assembly, Dr. Marshall T. Newman, "Anthropology in International Affairs."

Wednesday, March 16—Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 17—Faculty Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, March 18—Art Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 19—Military Ball, Gill Gymnasium, 8:15-11:45 p. m.

Monday, March 21—IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 22—Solo dancing, Ted Shawn, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

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SUN., MON., TUES., MAR. 13-14-15

"COMMAND DECISION"

Clark Gable Van Johnson

Walter Pidgeon

WED., THURS., MAR. 16-17

"SHOCKPROOF"

Cornel Wilde Patricia Knight

FRI., SAT., MAR. 18-19

"JOHN LOVES MARY"

Jack Carson Ronald Reagan

SUN., MON., TUES., MAR. 20-21-22

"ENCHANTMENT"

David Niven Teresa Wright

WED., THURS., MAR. 23-24

"ALIAS NICK BEAL"

Ray Milland Audrey Totter

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SAT., MAR. 12

"GUN SMUGGLERS"

Tim Holt Martha Hyer

SUN., MON., TUES., MAR. 13-15

"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

Geo. Montgomery Ruth Roman

WED., MAR. 16

"MARK OF ZORRO"

Tyrone Power

THURS., FRI., MAR. 17-18

"ANGEL ON THE AMAZON"

"ANGEL IN EXILE"

Double Feature

SAT., MAR. 19

"COURTING TROUBLE"

Jimmy Wakely

SUN., MON., TUES., MAR. 20-22

"TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN"

Lex Barker Brenda Joyce

WED., MAR. 23

"KING OF THE BANDITS"

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"SHE"

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## Friday Marks Production Of Kurt Weill's Opera Down In The Valley By Consolidated College Players

Down In The Valley, a contemporary American opera by Kurt Weill, will be presented Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall by a group of college players.

The opera will be produced as the eighteenth annual Spring Concert of the College Orchestra through the combined efforts of Miss Esther Smith of the Dramatic Art Department and her assistant, Don Bailey; Alfred de Long, Director of the College Choir; and Bob Ringer, choreographer; and will be conducted by Philip Royer.

As an overture to the opera, the orchestra will be heard in a performance of the *Serenade* by Tchaikovsky, *Allegretto* from the Military Symphony by Haydn, and *Radio Piece* by the American composer, Roy Harris, which highlights strings and the piano. Mickey Hardester will be at the piano throughout the concert.

At the beginning of the opera, Brack Weaver is in jail for the killing of his rival, Thomas Bouche. He is lamenting the fact that he has not heard from his sweetheart, Jennie Parsons, from whom he is expecting a letter. The reassurance from Jennie that she loves him would free him of his fear of the gallows, but since this reassurance does not come by letter, Brack decides to escape from jail and go back for one last farewell.

Upon Brack's return home he meets Jennie and discovers that her father forbade her to write to him and that

she truly loves only him. Before Brack gives himself up to the guards who have been searching for him, he and Jennie, in a reminiscent mood, relive the scenes of their former happy experiences together. Following these scenes, which include a special group from the chorus in a country dance, Brack surrenders by walking out into the open and the guards pick him up. Jennie's voice is heard with the chorus in the closing theme, "Roses love sunshine, violets low dew, Angels in heaven know I love you."

### Cast Follows

The cast of characters is as follows: Brack Weaver, Bill Simpson; Jennie Parsons, Kitty Olewiler; Thomas Bouche, Dick Dunlop; the leader and the preacher, Kline Haddaway; the guard, Tom Larsen; Peters, Zach Jaquet; Jennie's father, Jim Leonard; two men, Charles Shook and Carroll Parker; two women, Jean Daughtrey and Anne Shuppert; and the Chorus: Soprano—Maurine Brandt, Audrey Dixon, Barbara Dodd, Kathy Gibbs, Louise Hyder, Doris Lee Phillips, Virginia Ricker, Lois Royer, Dottie Rupert, Mickey Rupert, Imogene Weybright, and Wanda Bradham; Tenor—Lloyd Bolling, John Gruber, Mickey McCall, Carroll Parker, Dan Pinholster, and Pearce Wantz, Jr.; Alto—Dorothy Alexander, Betty Bachtel, Beverly Milstead, Corinne Schofield, Betty Simpson, and Theoda Lee Kompanek; Bass—Bob Ringer, Herbert Leighton, Howard Myers, Bill Schoeder, Bob Wright, and Donald Makosky.

Parts of the opera score are based on familiar American Folk songs such as *Down In The Valley*, *The Lonesome Dove*, *The Little Black Train*, *Hop Up My Ladies*, and *Sourwood Mountain*.

This will be the second opera to be presented on the Hill in recent years. The *Songstress* by Haydn was given here for the second time in America seven years ago.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Debating Team Maintains Clean Slate For Season

Last week-end, WMC debaters set a precedent for all future debating teams on the Hill by completing a winning tour of college debating societies in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The debaters were guests of such schools as Ellensburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Lebanon Valley, and the national topic, "Federal Aid to Education" was thoroughly expounded. The team spent Thursday and Friday nights on the visited campuses, and were recipients of true Mason-Dixon hospitality.

The tour marks the climax of this year's debating season, and the final schedule for debates includes plans with Washington College, Loyola, and Morgan State College.

In all decision debates, WMC's debating society has remained undefeated and the remainder of the season promises to be successful.

## President Gives Information On Dining Hall Repairs

The collapse of the dining hall ceiling on Wednesday, March 29, forced an immediate decision to the recurring question, that of installing a sound proof ceiling.

### Before



Students were forced to eat plate lunches around campus when the ceiling of the dining hall collapsed. Damage revealed in the upper photo.

President Ensor has stated that the college has often considered making the improvement, but has always felt that the money could be put to better advantage. After the collapse, repair estimates were studied and it was deemed wisest to install an entire new Acousti-Celotex ceiling, rather than undertake the expensive replastering.

The order for the new ceiling was placed on the afternoon of the eventful Wednesday and work was begun on the installation by Friday morning. The eight skilled workmen and their assistants completed the job the following Friday afternoon. Dr. Ensor feels such prompt and efficient service is significant of the rapidly

changing economic condition of the country from a seller's to a buyer's market.

The most important, though unseen, factor in the entire operation, however, is the complete rewiring of the room. Soon after the building's construction in 1928, lightning struck the wiring system, affecting the voltage. Since that time the lights have grown alternately dim and bright. This hazardous and undesirable condition has now been corrected by the installation of new wiring in rigid conduits.

The final step in the restoration of the dining hall will be the replaster-

### After



Upon returning from the spring vacation break, Marylanders were greeted with a new sound proof ceiling in the dining hall as above.

ing and painting of the walls. When asked about the cost of the completed work, Dr. Ensor replied, "It cost plenty."

Z286

Vol. 26, No. 11

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

April 15, 1949

## New SGA Hopes To Maintain Harmony; College To Be Seven-Day Week Affair

### Women Led By White

Going on to the new SGA's other arm—Betty White, of Bloomfield, New Jersey—started off her freshman year by holding the class vice-presidency and by being selected from many contenders to form part of the first girl cheerleading squad.

Betty has served the "Deltas" as its Alumni Secretary and Inter-society



Betty White

representative. As chairman of Recreation for the SGA, Elizabeth Jeanette recently planned and executed the Barn Dance held in Blanche Ward Gym. Also, her scholastic record rated her for Argonaut membership this year.

Bringing events to the near present tense, Betty was very busily engaged at the end of last week in carrying out her duties as chairman of the decoration committee of the Junior-Senior prom held last Saturday. But then, with all these activities she has always been busily engaged in something.

Popularity with her classmates also secured for her the distinction of being junior class duchess in the May Court.

So, with an impressive record of collegiate achievements the blonde sociology major now adds to her numerous laurels the position of vice president of the Student Government.

### Dr. Jones To Leave For Frostburg Post

Mr. John Bailey Jones, for five years a member of the Western Maryland faculty, has been appointed pastor of the Frostburg Methodist Church.

In 1944, Mr. Jones started teaching sociology here on the Hill and in February of 1945 took over as head of the Public Relations Department. As public relations head, he has had close contact with many of the college students and their families. His duties also included keeping up alumni contacts. Mr. Jones says his experiences at this post have been "most pleasant."

Also "pleasant" has been his association with the soccer team. Coaching the team will be one of the things he will miss most away from the Hill.

Dr. Jones is a graduate of Western Maryland and the Westminster Theological Seminary. He also attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

As a parting statement Mr. Jones says, "I shall always have a deep interest in Western Maryland and shall help its progress in any way I can."

Those on the Hill who know Mr. Jones' family will also be sorry to see them leave the campus. Among the many Terror team fans none are any more enthusiastic than the three younger Joneses. The Phi Alpha will miss Mrs. Jones as their club advisor.

As yet there has been no announcement for Mr. Jones as public relations head. This announcement will come from President Ensor.

### SGA Heads State Policy

Next year we will strive to attain more of the goals toward which the present SGA has been working. We want to make WMC more of a college and not merely an educational institution. With a few concessions from the administration and much cooperation from the students we will attempt to make college a seven day week affair. Although we do not intend to be a polling body, we hope to maintain the present harmonious relations between the students and the faculty. The accomplishments of the present SGA will serve as a challenge for our administrations.

Betty White  
John Silber

### Pan-Hellenic Dance To Feature Band Of Hal McIntyre

Hal McIntyre, one of today's brightest stars on the musical horizon, and his band, featuring Frankie Lester and Betty Norton, will be the top attraction at the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance to be held in Gill Gym, May 7.

#### Started in Home Town

Hal McIntyre had an eight piece band, plenty of assignments and a weekly half-hour program on a local radio station in his home town of Cromwell, Conn. After the show on the afternoon of December 8, 1936, Hal received a call from Benny Goodman who asked him to sit in with the B. G. orchestra that evening. Goodman told Hal that he was wasting his time in Cromwell and suggested that he contact Glenn Miller, a young fellow who was organizing a band in New York. Hal auditioned for Miller and was the first person hired. However, it was two years before the Glenn Miller Orchestra was ready for the parade to success. For four years he roomed with Glenn and during that time all of Benny Goodman's predictions came true.

It was in 1941 the Hal McIntyre orchestra was born. First it played at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, New York, and then at the Commodore Hotel in New York. The McIntyre Band also received a recording contract with RCA Victor. While in Hollywood making four feature-length musicals at the Columbia studios, he performed at the world-famous Palladium. The "Band All America Loves to Hear" hit even bigger fame while playing at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Frank Daley's Meadowbrook, and the Paramount Theatre on Broadway. When the MGM recording company was formed, his was one of the first "name" bands they approached.

#### Played For Birthday Ball

One honor that the pride of Cromwell, Conn. has always cherished, was his selection to play at the late F. D. R.'s Birthday Ball in Washington. Another thrill was the reception that he received from G. I. as he toured through Europe during the war, the only band of major standing to voluntarily do so.

When the late Glenn Miller died, his music did not perish with him. Hal McIntyre, a Glenn Miller graduate, admits that he was influenced by his former band leader in his earnest desire to have a great all-around band. The modern band of dance music must please the widest audience according to Hal McIntyre.

The Inter-fraternity and Inter-society Councils are conducting plans for a gala weekend to mark the year's last festivity.

### Silber Heads New Group

"Long John", "Sterling", Silber accumulated a wealth of executive experience in the SGA, National Honor Society, and H-Y of Southern High School in Baltimore.

Seven months before leaving the Navy (about which career Mr. Pietroforte recently made an interesting statement) John applied for ac-



John Silber

tive duty at Western Maryland. Being, perhaps, somewhat impressed by his high school record, the Admissions Committee decided to give it a try. From the vice-presidency of his sophomore class, this boy rose to the presidency of the junior class. Also, he has been minute-taker for Alpha Gamma Tau.

John appears shy at times. However, any one of us who was a victim of the junior class movie onslaught can testify to his ability to get things done.

And those that attended the Junior-Senior prom last week saw the results of his work as co-chairman of the dance for which he put in many hours of planning and working along with Joe Fowler, his partner in directing the affair.

Sports have also held a magnetic appeal for John. The fellow preceding champion Bill Kern on the wrestling team in their numerous matches was, of course, John.

Participation on the junior varsity football squad helps to round out his athletic career.

### Dr. Guttmacher To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Alan Frank Guttmacher, chief of obstetrics at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, will discuss "Sex Education" at the SCA programs scheduled for Wednesday and April 27 in McDaniel Lounge.

Recently Guttmacher appeared before the Parent-Teacher association at Westminster High School. He was born in Baltimore in 1898, twelve minutes before his identical twin brother, who is now a psychiatrist. Receiving his A.B. from Johns Hopkins University, he went on to graduate from the Hopkins Medical school in 1923. After research work in the physiology of reproduction and practice in New York he began teaching at the Hopkins Medical school and practicing in Baltimore.

Since 1933 Dr. Guttmacher has been an associate professor at Hopkins, and is now also chief of obstetrics at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore.

#### BENEFIT MOVIE

Carroll County Humane Society  
To Sponsor

The Show Comes Up

Jeannette MacDonald

Claude Jarmon

at the

Carroll Theatre

Thursday, April 21, 1949

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Spotlight On SGA

by Norm Stern

With graduation only six weeks away, the present Student Government is ready to turn over the reins of administration to those officers and members who have their eyes set on high goals for the incoming semester.

The new members chosen to represent the student body in the recent serious-minded election were of the highest caliber: John Silber (who during the past year was voted to many activities and interests of the students) President, and Betty White, a sincere worker on the Hill, Vice-president.

## Rec Room Will Be A Project

The various classes chose wisely in selecting Joe Fowler, Harry LeFevre, and Lionel Lee as the representatives for the men, and Marion Auld, Mickey Rupert, and Carol Brown as the women representatives for next term's senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively. This new council will take office immediately so that during these next few weeks they will begin adjusting themselves to the responsibility entrusted them. The present council will continue to work side by side with these new members in an advisory capacity.

While everyone is eagerly awaiting the opening of the new rec room, the Student Government is working on plans to make it more than just a spacious, attractively painted room. A committee has been appointed to plan the interior conveniences and decorations. Some of the projects under consideration are: partitioned lattice-work sections, tables, card games, a television set, coke machine, and indirect lighting. Any constructive suggestions submitted to student representatives will be welcome.

## Summer SGA Under Consideration

There is one other problem that the Student Government would like to put before the student body. The suggestion has been made to have a temporary Student Government operating during the summer sessions here at WMC. Naturally this council would be very valuable in helping to protect the organization of the new rec room, as well as other student problems that arise during the summer months. The suggestion is left open to the present student body for constructive criticism, and anyone wishing to elaborate on it should see Jim Cotter or John Silber in the next week.

The present Student Government sincerely thanks all members of the student body and faculty for the generous cooperation received in carrying out suggestions and working on mutual problems faced during this past term. We would also like to extend our good wishes to the new Student Government.

## Alumni News Item

Capt. Donald H. Humphries, a graduate of WMC in 1940, has recently been appointed Squadron Commander of Headquarters Command, U. S. Air Force, at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., according to an announcement made by Col. S. D. Grubbs, command commander.

## Pins 'n Points

If ever you want some fun, just stand in the rec room when the man who owns the juke box comes in to change the records. Like so many little children shouting as though he were the neighborhood waffle concessionaire, squeals of "Ooh! Here comes the record man!" fill the air. And everyone makes a bee-line for him to see what wonderful new things he holds in that box. Goes to show us, everybody at all ages likes surprises.

\*\*\*

W. M. C. in the national news: Recently, Betty Linton, WMC co-ed, was honored with the job of toast-mistress at the banquet marking National 4-H Club Week in Washington, D. C. Seven 4-H'ers from various sections of the country, as well as numerous senators and representatives and other nationally known figures were present. The seven 4-H members were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the National Grange later that day.

\*\*\*

The sophomore class is making plans for a class picnic to be held some time next month. Also in their plans is a laying of groundwork for a class show to be presented on the Hill late next fall. Committees have been appointed with new working on ideas for script and organization. These groups will continue working on the project throughout the summer vacation so that the project will be able to get under way immediately upon their return next semester. Students interested in participating are urged to submit their names and particular talent to Lou Pietraforte within the next two weeks so that the planning committees can organize their ideas around definite acts.

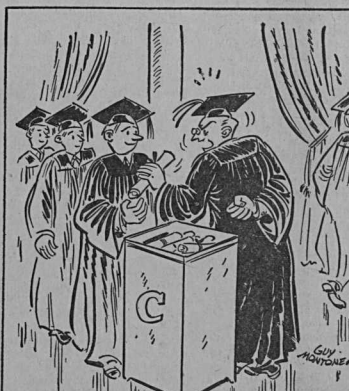
"Remember, if you have talent, or if you know someone who does, submit their names now!" is the latest request from the sophomores.

\*\*\*

Taking into consideration the freak weather we've been having these past few months, it's no wonder that nobody will venture a guess as to what kind of skies to expect from day to day, regardless of the season. At any rate, plans will soon be under way for various outdoor activities and ceremonies. Among the most colorful of these are the May Day ceremonies in the back campus amphitheatre, the Rose Cup ceremony in Robinson Garden, and the Lantern Chain on Hoffa Field. This is the time of year that seniors begin to wish they were freshmen once again, believe it or not!

\*\*\*

Dr. Holthaus of the Philosophy Department is organizing a local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Philosophical Fraternity. Interested members recently attended a convention held at Lafayette, Easton, Pa., and returned with ambitious plans for making AKA a permanent organization at Western Maryland. Interested students are requested to see Dr. Holthaus for details about eligibility and other inquiries pertinent to membership.



"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time:  
NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!"

Reprinted from Esquire

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Because the majority of the members of the Junior Class do not attend class meetings, I thought that by writing this letter to you they might possibly take the time to read it and take its intended message to heart.

The Junior Class just sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom and, as usual, we had the old stand-by doing all the work. While we were decorating Friday night, there were a number of Junior girls who showed up and helped to staple the crepe paper, etc.; but when they left at 10:00 there were only about eight men who remained to help with the actual decorating. This seems to be the usual course of events for the members of the Junior Class, particularly among the men students. Even at class meetings, only about one-fourth of those in attendance are men. The eight men who helped at the dance and worked to the early hours of morning represented only two fraternities—the Bachelors and the Preachers. Several announcements were made in the dining hall and at fraternity and sorority meetings. Apparently only eight men and about thirty girls showed there.

It is rather odd for a class of its size to have such a large number take so little interest in its functions. This past class function was not the first time that lack of support was displayed. Not long ago, the Juniors sponsored a movie to make some money to be used toward the expenses of this Prom. As was the case, the movie was poorly supported and, even now, some members still owe ticket money.

One might say that the purpose of this letter is two-fold. Its main purpose is to stir up more class interest on the part of the Juniors (we will be Seniors next year, you know). Secondly, it might serve as a driving force among the fraternities and sororities for the next and final dance of the year—the Pan-Hell Dance. I only hope that more support is given to this dance (the profits of which will be used toward the new infirmary) than that given to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Fowler

## Sam Snade, Detective, Reporting!

To: The Dean of Women

From: Sam Snade,

License No. 146454

Subject: The Sinister Sorority Caper

The sinister sorority caper opened while I was involved in another job, that of affirming the fears of a fellow-student that his former female was killing someone else. I first began to suspect her motives when I saw her walking toward her dorm with a strange hold on an unlearned (but learning fast) freshman. I began to shadow them as inconspicuously as possible, ducking behind trees and crawling along in gutters. Taking a plant outside the women's dorm, I was taken by surprise by the sound of heavy menacing footsteps, and, before I could turn, someone hit my head like all the loose plaster in the men's dorm.

I awoke in total darkness. This I

soon remedied by opening my eyes. From the air of general disrepute and the heavy breathing, I knew that I was a prisoner—of the Sinister Sorority! Tied up in their sorority room, I recalled the tales that were whispered in the men's dorms of others who had come this way—and not returned! I was guarded by a group of toughs, undoubtedly their football team. In the moment the president approached me. Automatically I memorized her description—six feet, 220 pounds, scar on right cheek. . . I greeted her in an appropriate manner.

"Fearless Fodick Is Old Staff

"I can tell from your language," she replied, "that you are a spy from the Tighthen-The-House-Rules Committee. OK. So you know. But it won't do you any good. However, we'll be lenient—you can pick the date of your execution." Unaccountably cheered by this statement, I remarked, "Please don't kill me. I'm not prepared." "Scared of dying, huh?" "Nope, I just don't like the idea of being killed." "That's all for you, brother. What'll it be—a lighted cigarette under Old Main? Firing squad ink at 14 inches? Or shall we turn you loose in the hall and scream for the house mother?"

Two women came running and seized me by the arms. Playing for time, I gasped, "This reminds me of a book." "What book?" they chorused. "Hold Back The Brawn," I replied.

There was a battering sound at the door. "Open the name of the house rules!" I rolled behind the sofa and began to cut my ropes with a broken record of "I Love You Truly." The door split open and in rushed the house mother and the house president, and those behind the first chief reeling out more hose and yelling "ding-dong." I breathed a sigh of relief and crept out the door as the crack of loaded Billy-clubs and the cries of "Ah-wah, Ah-wah!" swelled to the heavens.

Two women came running and seized me by a bucket of water shaft, flowed down the hall, and dripped exhausted in the gutter.

Period—End of Report.

## Egad! Will It Ever Happen?

At last! From out of the hoard of intellectuals a great contribution to the world has been made. For centuries the great discoveries of the world have been made outside of the university—the invention of the wheel, the discovery of America, the soap that gives you a lovelier complexion in just ten days.

That is a bygone tradition.

## Borrowed Bits

The play is the thing on college campuses these days. To be sure, there is plenty of talk about May Queens and their courts, student government elections, and dances. Even so columns keep popping up now and then with the general theme "What to Write About?" But with exams in the dim, dark past and spring in its budding stages, the young collegian's mind turns to the charms of the theater.

The Domino Club of Albright College presented a four-act appearance of "Joan of Lorraine," with Vi Seibert in the leading role. Villanova's Turf and Tinsel Club tackles their May production of the musical comedy, "Cleo Was a Lady," including an all-male cast and dealing with a line of Cleopatra, Mark Anthony and Julius Caesar. Since the club was originally organized to interest varsity athletes in dramatics, it is difficult to guess whether "Cleo" played end or center last night.

Another musical comedy, "Again It's Yesterday," was presented by the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware. A unique feature of this production was that a study hall was established in one of the dressing rooms for the benefit of the students during rehearsals, and it reportedly "made for better acting."

And now for the bit news—Bendish washers have been installed in the dormitories of the University of Maryland.

By a majority of three, the faculty of Gettysburg College has voted to ban smoking in the classrooms. The main objection—students did not furnish their own ash trays.

This is the story of Gigaloo Macaroni, student inventor.

It all began when Gigaloo Macaroni was taken to the hardware store for the first time. Like all red-blooded American children he fought, and kicked and squirmed under the tyrannous shears of the monstrous butcher that would cut the hairs from his innocent head. It was then that he swore revenge, to put an end to that dreadful institution, to emancipate the race of man from the dictatorship of custom.

Gigaloo Macaroni grew up. His hair grew. He threatened suicide when his parents attempted to take him again to the hated clip joint. He went to college. He studied chemistry and biology. He worked long into the night, experimenting, driven by that grand childhood oath of yesterday. He mixed and stirred his chemicals, trying them with inexhaustible energy and determination to the menagerie of cats, dogs, rats, sheep and cows that he kept secretly in his room. And last, victory was his! He was ready to give to the world the perfect hair growth retarding solution!

## Catastrophe Threatens The World

It will soon go on sale. Barbers will go on the soup line, millions unemployed. The attention of the world will be diverted to the rehabilitation of giant men of this last act. Charity will increase by leaps and bounds, new church benevolences will be opened, retired philanthropists will come out of hiding, and the brotherhood of man will be a resounding reality.

Colonel Smith's storm troopers will go the whole year without a single gig for unkempt hair.

It will sweep the nation, the world! Salesmen will carry this life-blood to the remotest of the most remote regions of Africa. "Which twin has the Macaroni?" will be the new household word, as hundreds of pairs of identical twins tour the world, one twin with the new, miracle, wonder tonic that other twin the old-fashioned, outdated, barbarous haircut. People will see, and know the difference, glad to be relieved from the fetters of that ancient and uncivilized custom of haircutting. Long live science!

Leon Stover

## Porter's Stakes

It is not the responsibility of an editor to publish in detail (when assuming his position) a document setting forth what he plans to follow as a "black-and-white" policy. Subscribers to this newspaper are put in two ways: (1) they may offer contributions or formal criticisms, and (2) they may apply social pressures to such an extent so that in order to survive the editor must alter the policy. Both of these means are close at hand: every student of Western Maryland.

When saying "student," I refer to every person, no matter what his formal connection with the institution may be, interested in its general welfare and betterment. This vast scope includes students, alumni, members of the faculty and administration, and the many other persons striving for the Greater Western Maryland.

## Attention To Criticism Wanted

Though I have heard numerous criticisms of the Gold Bug policy since I have been editor, I have received only one letter of criticism. Editorial statements have been the subject of faculty and student club meeting discussions and round-the-table grilling conversations. Remarks that have been voiced are constantly being brought to my attention. Yet, only one of these persons has had the initiative or has taken the time to offer constructive criticism.

Thus I suppose you . . . the students of Western Maryland . . . are either not interested or regard the Gold Bug as another "piece of gibberish." Hereafter, the student publication on this campus has been weak to the extent that the readers glanced through it, guffawed, and tossed it into the "circular file." The minority group that is controlling Europe and Asia today is not unique. A word to the wise " tongue-criticism" policy is to policy is to policy is to voice criticisms and recommendations through the freedom of the press for the general welfare and betterment of Western Maryland.



## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl  
Sports Editor

Though Western Maryland's pugilistic representatives to the intercollegiate at Penn State brought home no laurels, Athletic Director Charlie Havens was honored. He was named president of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association for the coming year. Mr. Havens previously held the position during 1941-42.

As usual the perennial wet weather has been breaking up the early season workouts for the teams. Professor Hurt has had his racquet-swingers practicing on the all-weather courts downtown. The other coaches are not as fortunate since they have to contend with the mud that inevitably follows the rain.

Once again this spring our teams are faced with the problem of inadequate practice areas. Each year the same puzzle rears its ugly head and though everyone seems to be aware of the sad state of affairs, nothing is done.

### Insufficient Fields

It is true that a year ago the soccer and practice football field was lengthened and widened to bring it closer to the regulation size for the soccer pitch. In the fall, both teams shared the field for several weeks in order to preserve the turf for as long as possible. Thus neither team benefitted to the greatest extent during this period from their practice sessions.

Now we have not two but three and possibly four squads requiring considerable space underscoring to practice daily. With only two level fields available, someone ends up "in the rough."

We don't profess to have the solution to this knot, but it does seem as though someone could study the situation closely and produce a satisfactory answer. For years our teams have been faced with this matter, yet a minimum has been done to remedy it. How long must we wait?

Baseball	
WMC 0	Washington 6
Lacrosse	
WMC 10	Bainbridge 4
WMC 9	Baltimore U. 11
Tennis	
WMC 2	Catholic U. 7
WMC 6	Washington 3
WMC 5	American U. 2
Golf	
WMC 2	Hopkins 7

## All-Intramural Team

First Team	Second Team
Ed Elliott, Gamma Bets	Ernie Leap, Preachers
John Sternberg, Preachers	Milt Herbert, Bachelors
Al Bright, Gamma Bets	Bob McCormick, Seminary
Al Bright, Gamma Bets	Dick Glover, Gamma Bets
Jack Spicknall, Preachers	Maynard Fones, Freshmen

Honorable Mention: Bab, Gamma Bets; Burgess, Bachelors; Frank, Gamma Bets; Dyke, Preachers; Silber, Bachelors; Giannelli, Preachers; Shook, Freshmen; Earl, Preachers and Albert, Freshmen.

These selections were made by the coaches of the teams based on a point system. Hanna received the greatest number of votes and Elliott was named captain of the mythical team.

## Lacrosse Club Faces Extensive Schedule; Nittany Lions Next

The '49 Hill stick under the capable direction of coach Al Paul is rounding into shape for a rigorous season. With a year's experience and with many of last season's outstanding players back in the line-up, the squad looks forward to many successful matches.

Launching a tentative eight-game schedule the Terrormen played hosts to Bainbridge April 9 on Hoffa Field. The home team hopes to outdo last year's recording of three wins, seven losses.



Dick Brown

The Green team's roster is as follows: Defense; Brown, Captain; Richards, Aiau, Byron, Gold, Rhoads, Owens, and Seemer; Midfield; Mann, Hackman, Honeman, Moore, Page, Garrison, Kloor, Converso, and Paul; Attack; Keenan, Elert, Needle, Landau, Kichne, Ginsberg, and Roberts; Goalies; Robbins and Dvorine.

Newcomers to the squad include Robbins, Needle, Page, Converso, Aiau, Byron, and Seemer. John Dorgan and Al Truitt are the Terror lacrosse managers this year.

Lacrosse Schedule	
April 9	Bainbridge
11	Baltimore U.
16	Penn State
23	Hofstra
30	VMI
May 4	Franklin and Marshall
10	Washington College
14	Sparrows Point
18	Loyola

## Spring Practice Sessions Reveal Football Strength

Once again the acute barking of signals can be heard emanating from the soccer field indicating but one thing at this time of the year—spring football. Coach Charlie Havens, blessed with the return of a host of seasoned veterans, plus the valuable assistance of Dick Harlow, has been putting his charges through their paces on the field and in Gill Gym when inclement conditions prevail.

Hank Corrado, Joe Giannelli, Gene Frank, and Leo Lathroum head a returning star-studded starting backfield that indicates an even finer season than last year's. Speed-boy Martin Tullai, Stan Fieldman, and Paul Terreshinski, all capable performers on last year's JV team, have been extremely impressive in workouts. Given the chance the above should prove themselves very capable. Krausz, converted tackle, Zepp, Siegal, Tillman, and Merritt, round out the backfield aspirants.

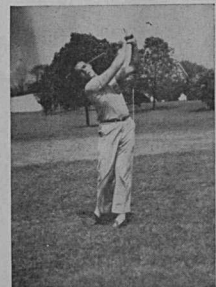
Three boys who will be sorely missed are Bill Siebert, tenth-ranking punter among the small colleges, Jim Formwalt, capable defensive performer, and Julian Dyke, an excellent signal caller and line-bucker. The first two go via graduation and the latter on his decision to give up the game to devote more time to his studies.

Definitely weakened by the graduation of Cotter and Paviis, Coach Havens is faced with the problem of strengthening his end core. However, Kobosko and Norman figure prominently in the future, and give all indications of taking up the slack. Also regarded highly by the coaching staff are Walt Hart and Roy Barnes. Still in the experimental stage is the plan to shift Albrittain to an end position.

The tackle and guard slots have undergone the biggest changes, but by fall practice the situation ought to be clarified. Gone from last year's team are Martin Tullai, and Fieldman. Back again to take up the slack at the guard slots are Margarita, Ligorano, Ransford, Shearer, and Mikovitch. Harry Bush is once again dividing his time between center and guard. Corley, Paul, and Yagliniski head the returning tackles. Bill Kern leads a list of centers that includes Hajduk, Moleworth, and Tsouprake.

## Bright Future Seems Possible For Golfers

With the return of spring and five lettermen, it is small wonder that Coach Makosky's golfers have bright hopes for the coming season. The returning veterans are Captain Frank Stephenson, Al Jacobson, Dan Bradley, Al Bright, and Jack Spicknall, and Wait Sibiski being the only one missing from last year's sextet.



Jack Spicknall

Outstanding new prospects for the team are Joe Kovaleski and freshmen Huck Hazlitt and Don Makosky. From all reports, the team has been looking good in practice rounds and seems ready for its opening match with Hopkins in Baltimore on April 13. The thirteen-match schedule provides only two home contests this month, but next spring will find the linkmen playing host to four teams and the big Western Maryland Invitation Tournament on May 14. It was revealed in an exclusive clubhouse interview that this is the one the boys are priming for, so it ought to bear watching. The team will end the season with the Mason-Dixon Conference play-offs in Baltimore.

## Baseball Moves In Earnest; Pitching Improvement Forseen

### Freshmen Bolster Terrors In Hurling And Hitting; Munroe, Leap, And Fones Receive Mound Duties

As the ground thaws out and the spring breezes waft gently over the Hill, the students turn their expectancy to the baseball diamond. About 35 hopefuls answered the call of "Lefty" Elliott and Tom Terreshinski and began practicing earnestly this week. The eventual squad will have to be cut to about seventeen before the initial tilt against the formidable Washington College team on Hoffa Field, April 12. Trinity College will move in the following day.

Besides the old standbys a number of promising freshmen were out for the first practice sessions. Among some of last year's returning veterans are John Adamovich at second base, John Bab back in centerfield, Julian Dyke at shortstop, and Jim Formwalt at the initial sack. Adamovich and Dyke were named co-captains of the Green and Gold nine. Freshman Bob Roderfer may receive a starting post in the outfield. The infield seems settled with the exception of third base where the return of Paul Terreshinski is uncertain. Art Press, Blackie Brandt, and Al Dodd have all worked around the infield and might get the third position if Terry Fones can't make it.

Leap and Maynard Fones in the outfield when pitching duties do not call. Elliott may take a turn in the pasture himself when he gets into shape. The pitching staff will be bolstered by the return of last year's mainstays, Kenny Munroe and Ernie Leap while catching duties will be shared by Bob Douglas with John Spenser as number two man.

This year's schedule will consist of sixteen games, seven at home and

## Moore, Stern Lead Courtmen This Year

The Western Maryland varsity tennis team, under the tutelage of Professor Frank Hurt, has been practicing for the past several weeks in preparation for an eighteen game schedule, starting with Washington College, Monday.

### Six Veterans

Coach Hurt is fortunate in having a squad of veterans returning from last year. His roster of seven players, six regulars and an alternate, includes Rowe Moore, Norm Stern, Phil Sack, George Spittel, Doug Weaver, Bob Palmer, and John Sternberg, with Moore and Stern as co-captains.

Because of the poor condition of the courts here at school, the club has been practicing in Westminster, but the match against Washington College, and probably all succeeding home matches, will be played on the Hill. Students will have an opportunity to witness nine such contests during the course of the spring campaign.

### Seek Improvement

The courtmen are out to improve their seven and five record of last year, and the tough schedule indicates a hard road ahead. The team has shown such rapid improvement in pre-season work-outs that Professor Hurt feels a better record is forthcoming.

This is Coach Hurt's fourteenth season at the helm and during that time teams under his direction have compiled the fine record of 108 wins and 56 losses, having registered only one losing season during that time.



Ken Munroe

nine away. During practices Coach Elliott has been putting the club through batting and fielding and intra-squad drills. This spring Elliott hopes to better last season's five and twelve record and prospects are encouraging by the looks of the baseballers so far. The ideal combination of Julian Dyke at shortstop, John Adamovich at second base, and Jim Formwalt is expected to be a great boost to this year's defensive plan.

## WAA Words

### Juniors Turn Back Seniors In Volleyball

In a playoff game held before spring vacation, the Juniors defeated the Seniors to win the volleyball championship. The second division title was won by the Senior B team. The honorary volleyball team has been announced by the W.A.A. Board. On the front line are Catherine Lay, Jean Sause, and Virginia Clayton, with Jane Babylon as alternate. Betty Benson, Betty Linton, Alice Yearley and alternate Dorothy Alexander take middle line honors, with Rita Bittle, Margaret Ruppenthal, Sarah Lee Larrimore, rover, and Betty Day, alternate on the back line.

### Frat League Closes As Gammas Trim Preachers

The Gamma Bets topped the Preacher team in a one game play-off to win the Intramural crown. Previous to this the Preacher-men secured Gamma Bets, Chi Iota, and points, the win precipitating a tie for first place, but the Gamma Bets went on to win in the play-off by a four-point margin. The Red and Blue sparked by Lefty Elliott could not hit the hoop in the first game but they overcame this deficiency in the championship battle.

### Hanna Outstanding

Probably Tally Hanna, talented center of the Seminary team was the most outstanding player in the League reflected by the fact that he received the highest number of votes in the balloting of the coaches for individual intramural honors. Tally failed to get below ten points in a game throughout the season which is in itself an enviable record. Lefty Elliott of the Gamma Bets was the sparkplug of that team. Lefty's fine long shots were instrumental in the gaining of the diadem for his team. John Sternberg, a forward on the Preachers team, is considered by many as the best floor man in the League, for "Stutez" ball-handling in the crucial moments was of tremendous value to the Purple squad. Al Bright, teammate of Elliott, played an outstanding game at guard, exemplified by the fact that he too gained a berth on the first All-Star team. Milt Herbert of the Bachelors, a fast and very fine forward, deserves mention here as he was a big factor in the successes of the Blue team.

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## High On The Hill

### Keeper Of The Door

by Jean Sause

"I'm an only child and life has been very uneventful." It is hard to believe this statement after viewing her list of activities on campus. House president of Blanche Ward, Student Government representative, typing editor of the '49 Aloha, "Who's Who", and member of Sigma Sigma Tau. There just isn't any time left for a dull moment, especially since the donor of that left hand sparkler is on campus too.

Doris Vansant, half from Baltimore and is very proud of the fact; however, without any regrets she has announced that the next few years may be spent with the new hubby, Jack, in a Cincinnati apartment. She is very emphatic in saying that there are apartments—and then there are apartments. "Mine isn't going to be one of those one room affairs!"

There has been a deep, dark secret discovered in this proxy's past, an accomplishment to which few can claim. Doris flunked the third grade, and not because she wasn't bright enough either. The teacher just didn't appreciate her inattention, especially the dancing around desks. Although from this we might expect another Vera Zorina in our midst, observers in the rec leadership class say her square dance isn't much more than a vicious circle.

Doris' main fault is that she just can't sit still very long. Maybe this is why classes, any classes, are her pet peeve. "They're just an unnecessary evil in college." Living on second floor Blanche Ward has conditioned the prey against pistols, mainly water pistols which disrupted "Mom's" peaceful atmosphere for a few weeks.

#### Plans Secretarial Work

Doris' summer work last year, in a crippled children's camp, provided good basic training for the future; however, until Jack finishes graduate school, she is anxious to do secretarial work at the University of Cincinnati.

And what's more she has ambitions too. The most pressing one now is to be a waitress in the dining hall for at least one meal before graduation.

This description just wouldn't be complete without mentioning her love for cocker spaniels, "those adorable creatures with the floppy ears."

She locks doors on us at 10; she makes us stop typing at 11, but who can complain when it comes from Doris!

### Conaway Recital To Be Given April 25

Jane Conaway, senior piano major, will present her recital Monday, April 25, at 8:15 p. m., in Levine Hall.

Miss Conaway is from Mt. Airy, Maryland, and is at present studying piano with Miss Helen Brainerd.

Her program includes a Bach French Suite in G Major, No. 5, the Pathétique Sonata in C Minor, Op. 13 of Beethoven, Schubert's Impromptu in G Major, Op. 90, Nocturne in C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1 by Chopin, and the Ravel Sonatine.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Club News

#### Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Frat Council is making plans to hold a banquet for the purpose of furthering the spirit of cooperation among the fraternities on the Hill. The date and details of the event have not been revealed, but it will be held in the near future at Silver Run Church.

#### Wesleyans

The annual Wesleyan Banquet will be held on April 29th at the Finkburg Methodist Church. Dr. Albert E. Day, renowned author and preacher will be the guest speaker.

The program will begin at 6:00 p. m. with Bob Fringo and Paul Peshkoff acting as co-hostmasters. George Hopkins is in charge of the music and Ed Wright will handle the publicity.

Reservations can be made now with John Isaac. The price of the dinner will be \$1.25 per person.

#### Future Teachers Of America

"All New Devices Used in Modern Education" will be the topic for discussion at the next FTA meeting to be held Monday, 8:15 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. A professor of education from Penn State will give demonstrations during the meeting. All members of the organization and interested students are invited.

#### SCA

Results of the election of officers by the SCA held on April 6th are: president, Joe Culotta; vice-president, Dan Welliver; secretary, Jean Curl; treasurer, Bill Simpson. The new officers will assume their positions in May.

Plans were made for a Sunrise Service to be held Easter morning at 7:00 a. m. at Hoffa Field. The committee in charge, headed by Russell Derogian, includes Jean Curl, Gay White, and Phyllis Weaver. Participating in the service will be the Sunday School choir and clergy from Westminster.

#### French Club

The members of the French Club have started rehearsals for the play, "Le Barbier de Seville", to be given on Monday, May 9th.

#### WAA

Revision of the award system is being made by the WAA. It has been decided to award a medal to more than one deserving member of each class, eliminating the final blazer award. Eligibility will necessitate having more than 1200 points. The requirement for the WM award has been lowered to 400 points, and an additional letter, the type not yet designated, will be given to those having 800 points.

The committee for awards includes Ruth Allen, chairman; Betty Lenz, Snitz Steele, Peggy Brown, and Marion Benton.



Doris Vansant

### Susan Rinehart Chosen Princess For Festival

Yes, some dreams of college girls do come true!

For proof ask Susan Rinehart what she plans to do during the weekend of April 28th.

Susan Rinehart, '52, will journey to Winchester, Virginia, as princess of the Apple Blossom Festival representing Western Maryland and the State's Horticulture Society. Midshipment will be on hand to escort the beauties to the Friday afternoon parade and ball that evening.

Hailing from Smithsburg, Maryland, Susie plans to follow a sociology major here. An honorary scholarship and a history medal were presented to her as rewards for high school achievements. Her father, Mr. D. Eldred Rinehart, is a member of the Maryland State Horticulture Society.

### Soccer Captains Named

At a meeting of the soccer team held the week before spring vacation, Coach John B. Jones announced that he would be unable to continue as coach of the team due to his leaving WMC at the close of the current school year. He expressed his appreciation to the members of the squad for their continual cooperation.

Coach Jones named as co-captains for the 1949 season Jim Hackman and Homer Earle. Both will be playing their fourth year for the Terrors.

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"GUNG HO"

SUN, MON, TUES.,

APRIL 17, 18, 19

"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"

Walt Disney's

WED, THURS, APRIL 20, 21  
"THE SUN COMES UP"

Jeannette McDonald Lloyd Nolan

"LASSIE"

Technicolor

FRI, SAT, APRIL 22, 23

"SONG OF INDIA"

Turhan Bey Sabu

SUN, MON, TUES.,

APRIL 24, 25, 26

"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"

Loretta Young Van Johnson

WED, THURS, APRIL 27, 28

"JOAN OF ARC"

Ingrid Bergman Frances Sullivan

Technicolor

FRI, SAT, APRIL 29, 30

"FAR FRONTIER"

Roy Rogers Trigger

## State Theatre

Westminster, Md.

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays; Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

FRI, APRIL 15

"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"

Phyllis Calvert Melvin Douglas

SAT, APRIL 16

"MARK OF THE LASH"

Lash La Rue

SUN, MON, TUES.,

APRIL 17, 18, 19

"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

John Wayne Gail Russell

WED, APRIL 20

"PRIDE OF THE WEST"

William Boyd

THURS, FRI, APRIL 21, 22

"UNKNOWN ISLAND"

Virginia Gray Phillip Reed

SAT, APRIL 23

"SUNDOWN IN SANTA FE"

Allan Lane

SUN, MON, TUES.,

APRIL 24, 25, 26

"THE LIFE OF RILEY"

William Bendix Rosemary DeCamp

WED, APRIL 27

"JOHNNY APOLLO"

Tyrone Power Dorothy Lamour

THURS, FRI, APRIL 28, 29

"LET'S LIVE AGAIN"

"13 LEAD SOLDIERS"

## Regional Tri-Betes To Convene Here

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Western Maryland College will act as host to the Northeastern Regional Convention of Beta Beta Beta Honorary Biological Fraternity, which will meet April 23rd, here.

Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, head of the department of Biology, has estimated that approximately 80 to 90 delegates will be present. The colleges that will be represented are: Drew University, Gettysburg, American University, Richmond, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Mary Baldwin College, Westminster College, Bethany College and Western Maryland. The largest delegation is expected from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland which is sending 28 delegates and one sister.

Guest speaker to the convention will be Dr. Paul S. Conger, Associate Curator, In Charge, Section of Diatoms at the Smithsonian Institution. His topic will be: "The Diatom—a Unique Plant." Dr. Earl Bowen, Gettysburg College, who is North-eastern Regional Vice-President will also be present.

The purpose of this honorary biological fraternity is: Beta Beta Beta is a society for students of the biological sciences. It seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in this field of learning by reserving its membership to those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for the subject of biology.

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## BRIGHT FORECAST

Friday, April 15—

Art Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

Monday, April 18—

International Relations Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7-8 p. m.

Canterbury Club, Baker Chapel, 7-8:20 p. m.

Future Teachers of America, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 21—

Faculty Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, April 22—

Opera "Down in the Valley", Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 23—

Tri Beta regional convention, room 203 Science Hall and McDaniel Lounge.

Monday April 25—

June Conaway Piano Recital, Music Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, April 28—

Eisteddfod meeting, Alumni Hall, 8:00 p. m.



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# May Day Festivities Promise Gala Weekend

## Final Production Of Players To Be 'I Remember Mama'

Caroline McNabb, James Leonard, Norma Wright Will Head Large Cast In Human Interest Drama

The College Players will present as their final production of the year *I REMEMBER MAMA*, written by John Van Druten and directed by Miss Esther Smith, May 27 at 8:15 p. m.

The play was adapted by Mr. Van Druten from Kathryn Forbes' book of short stories, *MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT*. Primarily a stage production, *I REMEMBER MAMA*, was also a motion picture.

The play pictures, nostalgically but truthfully, the very core of civilized existence, the family. It is a warm-hearted picture of a Norwegian family living in their modest San Francisco home some years before the war. It shows dramatically the family's struggle for security and education.

Mama, with the help of her husband and Uncle Chris, keeps the family going, through sickness and health, through hard times and good. She is resourceful as well as generous, she is masterful as well as loving. Mama is more than just a mother; she is a symbol of security, a potent symbol in this age of chaos.

The play provides many laughs, the deep-seated, human kind of laughs which come from remembrances of our own family life.

### Features Large Cast

Katrin, the artistic daughter, will be portrayed by Norma Wright. Caroline McNabb will portray the wise and loving Mama, the hub of the family. The kind and gentle Papa will be played by James Leonard. The boisterous Uncle Chris will be portrayed by Zach Jaquet. Don Bailey will portray Mr. Hyde the eloquent boarder. Nels, the earnest and sympathetic son, will be played by Don Lichty. Mary Mott will play Christine, another daughter. Betty Lee Robbins will play Dagmar, the youngest of the family. The Aunt Trina, Jenny, and David will be portrayed by Ruth Volk, Charlotte Goodrich, and Peggy Stacy, respectively. Duane Saltzberger will play the shy Mr. Thorskelson.

The cast also includes: a woman,

Marion Auld; Dr. Johnson, Robert Lizer; Arne, Bruce MacDonald; a nurse Mary Ellen Smith; another nurse, Virginia Armacost; soda clerk, Howard Haines; Madeline, Rachel Ennis; Dorothy Schiller, Joyce Parker; Florence Dana Moorhead, Bertha Bern; bell-boy, Davir Soritorio.

Don Bailey's sets and stylistic use of light will assist in establishing the locale as well as the mood of this true-to-life play.

## Philip E. Uhrig Replaces Jones For Next Year

The holder of the office of Director of Public Relations will be changed in June, when Mr. Philip E. Uhrig assumes the post vacated by Mr. John Bailey Jones.

Mr. Uhrig will not, however, replace Mr. Jones in the sociology department, but he will do teaching here, according to Doctor Lowell Enzor, President. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Arizona. He was inducted in the armed forces in 1943 and after receiving his discharge from the Army, Uhrig became a teacher at New Windsor High School for the year 1947-1948.

### Working For Masters

Seeking further education, he came, in the summer of last year, to WMC, where he is working for a Master of Education degree. As part of his candidacy for this higher scholastic degree, he is at the present time teaching at the Montgomery Junior College in Bethesda, Maryland. Uhrig is married and has two children, all living in Westminster.

Marion Auld as secretary, and Robert Lizer as treasurer.

Plans for the annual spring banquet to be held at the Charles Carroll Hotel, May 23, are being made. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Elizabeth Nitchie, head of the English department at Goucher College in Baltimore.

At the present time, Dr. Nitchie is completing work on a book on Mary W. Shelley, the second wife of the poet. She will use as her topic Mary Shelley's portrayal of Shelley as shown in her novels and short stories.

The various committees for the affairs include: invitations, Mary Ellen Smith, chairman; Kelly Rice, Samuel Knepp, Phyllis Alexander, and Marion Auld; transportation, Bob Lizer, chairman; Shermer Garrison, Joseph Lacombe; place cards and programs, Helen Lindahl, chairman; Betty Lenz, Margaret Beyer, Anna Englar, Theola Lee Kompanek, Mickey Harder, and Rachel Ennis, flowers; Mary Frances Jones, chairman; Dorothy Alexander, Betty White, and Betty Ranck.



Helen Lindahl, Queen

The May Court will consist of Janet Raubenheimer, senior duchess, Carolyn Benson and Betty Stacy, attendants; Betty White, junior duchess, Martha Schaeffer and Peggy Stacey, attendants; Mary Ellen Hess, sophomore duchess, Jinx Engle and Rachel Holmes, attendants; Virginia Hale, freshman duchess, Janice Zaiser and Virginia Fiegel, attendants.

## Senorita Tejada Talks To Faculty Club Members

Senorita Carmela Tejada, a native of Peru, from the Division of Education of the Pan American Union, spoke to the Faculty Club on Thursday night, on the subject of Latin American Culture and the Organization of the American States.

On Friday morning, Miss Tejada spoke informally to students of Spanish, answering many questions concerning the life and customs of the people in several South American countries.

Senorita Tejada has lived in many of the capitals of Europe as well as South America. She was invited to the United States by the State Department and later was asked to work in the Division of Education of the Pan American Union. Miss Tejada is a teacher who is keenly interested in the problems of the high school student.

At the present time, she is preparing to attend a seminar in Rio de Janeiro which will be attended by representatives of several European countries as well as South America.

## Piano Recital Given

Second of the bi-monthly music recitals was given by Anne Shuppert, pianist, who presented her senior recital Tuesday in Music Hall.

The program included the following selections: Gavotte in B Minor, Corelli; Gavotte in B Flat Major, Handel; Gavotte in F Sharp Minor, Bach; Sonata Op. 22, Allegro con brio, Beethoven; Album Leaves Op. 124, Little Cradle, Fantasy Dance, Schumann; The Little Night, Debussy; Dance Soliloquy, Kubik.

## Pan Hellenic Council Plans May Dance, Frats, Sororities Make Up Committees

The final and probably most glamorous social event of the season will take place at Gill Gymnasium next Saturday. Dancing will be from 8:00 until 12:00 to the music of Hal MacIntyre and his nationally famous orchestra.

In keeping with the annual May Day tradition, Miss Helen Lindahl, May Day Queen, will be crowned sometime during the evening. The individual sororities and fraternities make up the different committees, with Jay Brewington serving as chairman of the event. Head of decorations will be Betty Becker and Joe Fowler, and advertising will be headed by Caroline Sapp and Al Bright. Maradel Clayton and Fletcher Ward will head the refreshment and coat check committees, with the Preachers and Phi Alphas in charge of clean up.

## "Mom" Griffin Leaves After Six-Year Duty

After six years on the hill Mrs. Belle Griffin, head of the infirmary, is leaving in June.

"Mom" as she is affectionately called, came to WMC in September of 1943 with the ASTP unit. At that time the girl's infirmary was in McDaniel and the boys were in the present infirmary office. Eight beds for girls and five for boys made up the complete hospital facilities.

As she is very proud of saying, "Mom's" four children graduated from WMC.

Mrs. Griffin received her nurses training at White Cross in Columbus, Ohio, and her Masters Degree from Ohio State University. She was in England when she earned her midwifery license from Evelyn Hall. Then "Mom" went to Ohio State Medicine School for a dispensary operator's license. For eight years she headed an outpost dispensary in India.

This summer "Mom" will be camp director at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York. She hasn't made any definite plans yet for the fall although she has had a variety of offers from various schools and hospitals.

"I have loved my work here from the beginning. I can't imagine work anywhere that I will enjoy as much as I get as much out of." Mrs. Griffin also added, "The students have always given me splendid cooperation and have shown their appreciation."

"Mom" stated that circumstances beyond her control make return impossible.

## Club News

### Home Ec Club

Election of officers by the Home Ec Club was held at the last meeting of the group. The following will be installed at the May meeting: president, Pat Moore; vice-president, Ann Thompson; secretary, Ginny Hale; and treasurer, Marion Benton.

### Canterbury Club

Speaker for the last meeting of the Canterbury Club on May 9 in McDaniel Lounge will be Bishop Powell, D.D. Everyone is invited to attend.

### WAA

Last Monday night an open meeting was held by the Board in an effort to establish the WAA as more of a working organization. Plans were discussed for next year and a report was heard on the revising of the present award system. Dot Gamber expressed her appreciation to the Board members for their cooperation and urged everyone to support the new Board and their program for next year.

Plans are being made to climax this year's activities with a WAA party to be held in Harvey Stone Park. The program will include the presentation of awards earned this winter and spring.

Deen Howery has given all girls permission to remain out until 12:45. All school members and alumni are invited to attend the dance. Their sponsored friends may accompany them with the administration's consent. Over 400 tickets have been mailed to the alumni through the eight social organizations on the Hill.

Profits made on the dance will go toward the erection of a new infirmary. The price of tickets for the semi-formal affair is \$4.00.

### Play At 2 p. m.

Following the processional and crowning of the May Queen, Helen Lindahl, and presentation of her court, the sophomore dramatic class will present the annual May Day play which has been moved up to 2 P. M. If the weather permits, the play will be given outdoors. The group is preparing to enact *The Red Velvet Goat*, a Mexican comedy, by Josepha Nigeli. The cast, which is being directed by Miss Betty Amos, will include: the hapless, bungling husband, Jay Egely; his beautiful but fiery wife, Betty Bachtel; their moony, romantic son, John Seland; the object of his affections, Dorothy Arnold.

The rest of the cast is composed of: Bill Dunlay, Doris Phillips, Rita Bittle, Dorothy Alexander and Pat Salsback.

### Protege of Miller

Hal MacIntyre began his rapid climb up the ladder to success by featuring his band at college affairs. The Glen Miller protege is famous for his selection of songs and is a hit with college crowds everywhere.

The Pan-Hellenic Dance Committee sponsoring the May Day affair expects the festivity to be more successful than any in the past and to set an ensuing precedent for any to come.

### Ed. Note:

(The Pan-Hellenic Dance scheduled for Saturday is setting a precedent at Western Maryland in two ways: 1) this is the first appearance of a name band on campus, and 2) the women are allowed to remain out until 12:45 A. M. It is up to every student to back this social function in every way he knows how.)



Hal MacIntyre

## Geo. Seymour To Head Honor Society; Plan Annual Spring Banquet For May 23

George Seymour has been elected to succeed Jean Sause as president of the Argonaut Honor Society for the forthcoming school year.

Others who will serve with him are Donald Clark as vice-president, Ma-

## SCA Staff Inauguration Slated For Wednesday

Officers and cabinet of the NEW SCA will be formally inaugurated in Baker Chapel Wednesday during the weekly meeting.

The following cabinet appointments have been made: Commission Chairmen—Christian Herlitz; Martha Schaeffer; Personal and Campus Affairs: Dorothy Alexander; Social Responsibility: Marion Auld; World Relatedness: David Sartorio.

Intercollegiate Program and Conferences: Charles Hammer; Publicity: Elizabeth Schubert; Director of Music: William Schoder; Freshman Orientation Program: Herbert Klinger; Freshman Representatives: Dorothy Shoemaker and Donald Makosky.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I sit down to write this letter greatly inspired and exhilarated by the Eighteenth Annual Spring Concert presented by the Department of Music of Western Maryland College. The combined operatic efforts of the Choir, Little Symphony Orchestra, and Dramatic Department closely attained the heights frequently sought in the professional field.

The chorus of the opera was superb, and has proved to us that it can master types of music other than non-secular. The results of the concert demonstrate that Western Maryland is slowly attaining a well-balanced Music Department, promising much in the near future.

Wanted: A Male Glee Club.

Speaking of a well balanced Music Department, it occurs to me that the balance has not quite been completed. At the moment I am listening to the attempts of my fellow room-mates as they try to harmonize in the shower, and my mind drifts to the Whiffenpoofs. Then there is the longing to hear the real strains of a male glee club. We have a women's glee club, why not have a male group?

There is surely enough talent on campus, so what are we waiting for? Let's go, Music Department! We don't want to miss out on some college music education and a chance to gain the good fellowship that goes along with singing the good old "favorites."

Sincerely yours,  
Jack D. Blades.

Dear Sir:

THE NEW SCA must be aware of the needs of this campus. We must endeavor to present as varied a social program as possible. But, if we are to be successful, everyone must participate. The SCA is not a "Methodist monopoly" nor an "angel nest". It should not be! Few people realize that the SCA is a composite of the YMCA and the YWCA. Protestant, Catholic, and Jew are urged to actively engage in our program. In the past, the SCA has been severely criticized. If that criticism can be changed into a sincere willingness to help, there is no reason why our Association's program could not meet the challenges of this campus. Not only shall we try to create a more vital college spirit by cementing friendly relations among sororities, among fraternities, as well as other campus groups, but we also hope to benefit from an extensive program of cooperation with other colleges and this area.

The Student Government and The Student Christian Association have pledged mutual support in every possible way. Religion should not be a childhood book left upon the table at home. A vital, practical religious conviction can do much to mold the college life. Neither the SCA nor the Student Government should take on the form of a sublime halo or a "holier-than-thou" attitude. By practicing our religious ideals, a greater social awareness will develop. With this awareness must come action! To help achieve this, participate in the NEW SCA program and make it what you want it to be!

Joe Culotta,  
President-Elect.

## A Report To The Homeland

Yelda Smotak gazed down at her painted toenails as they peeped out from her toeless black sandals like a mother snail followed by her four children. The big toe wriggled. Come little children, it said. And the four little snails wriggled after her.

Yelda sighed. Comrade Pakovitch was speaking again. "But my little Yelda," he pleaded, "can't you get it through your beautiful thick skull? They are wanting you back in the Krepmlin. Here in New York with these bourgeois your work is accomplished. They are waiting for a report."

Yelda settled back into the bourgeois pillows that carrased the broad expanse of wall left bare by the blackless black gown, a capitalist creation from the overloads on Fifth Avenue. Comrade Pakovitch bored her. In fact, she couldn't remember anytime that he didn't bore her, even the first time that he was introduced at the Commissar's Banquet two years ago.

Oh, he was a loyal Comrade alright! . . . too stupid to be anything else, or maybe smart enough not to be anything else. It was at that banquet that she had been appointed to this mission in the capitalist's territory. Now, after two years, her report was three months overdue, and they were fuming back in the homeland. What had she to report?

They had told her that the people here were unhappy . . . dominated by the filthy rich who drew the life blood of the workman for their own luxuries. Yes, the common people were in a bad way . . . there was no distribution of wealth at all.

She smiled as she looked beyond the family of snails at the television screen. Comrade Pakovitch was speaking again.

"Yelda, you are unhappy. I can see that very easily. This life has made you long for the homeland, and in your eagerness to get a full coverage for your report you want to stay a little longer so that you can make a good job of it. But now you can leave all this!" He refilled her glass with some capitalist brandy.

The television show was coming from a nightclub . . . one of those hovels in which she had spent much of her time mixing with the filthy rich, drinking their bourgeois drinks, and watching this very kind of amusement for the classes. She had been amused in this land. Nothing like the fine honest toil going on in the homeland . . . the communal farm get-together twice a month, the joy of the laborers in the fields as they swung their hoes in unison, chanting the fine songs of the land as they sweated beneath the fine hot sun. No, nothing like it in this capitalist city.

"Comrade Pakovitch," she murmured.

"Yes, Yelda?" he inquired.

"This land is all that they have told me, and even more."

"Yes, Yelda," nodded Comrade Pakovitch.

"The class society here," she continued, "is an insult to our brothers who are even now simply digging in the fine brown soil of the land."

"True, true," he added.

She swung her feet off the divan onto the carpeted floor. Two families of red snails curled in indignation, then settled back in the open end of the shoes; eight little snails following two Momma snails.

"Comrade Pakovitch," she inserted abruptly, "I wish you to report to the homeland for me. Tell them that this is a bad, bad way of life, and that they should keep on fighting for the Cause. Tell them that the common people will truly triumph in a burst of glory when their time comes, and the whole world will sing the songs of the good earth as they unite in real brotherhood."

"Fine, Yelda, beautifully said. But why can you not report yourself? . . . you would like to make an even more thorough study perhaps?"

"Comrade Pakovitch," Yelda drawled as she brought the snails to the door of the apartment and opened it for him, "I am now a capitalist citizen."

... P-40

## Music Lovers Condemn "Sleeping Time Symphony" As Propaganda

There may be a larger number of composers of highly original music on the campus than the Music Department realizes. But, according to the findings of a recent student survey, unlike most of the great artistic geniuses of our time, these composers write their most memorable pieces when completely in the arms of Morpheus. Further, their pieces will probably never be recorded by the big municipal symphony orchestras, mostly because it is very hard to reproduce the sounds these masterpieces call for.

These are the writers of the various arrangements of "The Sleeping Time Symphony", which all music lovers and lovers of sleep have joined in condemning as Communist propaganda and not the music of the people. More commonly, it is known as the "snore".

The opening movement is a noise that would do justice to any door hinge in need of oil but with the plaintive whine of a puppy. Gradually, through a series of splutters, groans, and whines, it builds up to an incomparable crescendo which seems to include a bit of each and resemble none, and lasting up to twenty seconds.

Certainly, there cannot be too many people in this world who can utter such sounds, and Western Maryland should be glad to have on its campus such a large number of night-time musicians. In fact the room-mates of these people have appealed to the administration for a whole section of a dormitory (or the gym if possible) to be set aside for their exclusive use.

College students are said to be evacuated of superstition and nonsense by the cultural pumps of art and philosophy; they are allegedly the very embodiment of wisdom, rationality and logic, free from the constricting, cast-iron manacles of out-worn and hoary tradition.

Yet what greater cowardly subservience to the dictatorship of custom—what greater concession to ignorance and the dogma of traditional usage—can be found than this insane pomeling of the "kicking-post"?

Everyday, intelligent men and women students walk down to an old telephone pole outside Alumni Hall and kick it. The performance is supposed to beat out powers for bestowing good-fortune upon the kicker for that day. The practice is particularly prevalent during finals.

Even if the students do not actually believe in tutelary charms, kicking the post is nevertheless an unintelligent submission to the tyranny of tradition, a primitive acknowledgement that legendary forces govern our lives.

This innocent habit can grow into a compulsion of maniacal proportions. We shall be caught in an unrelenting web of slavery, driven out of class every five minutes to fulfill the ancient usage, irresistibly drawn back early from vacation in order to continue the practice, forced to return after graduation to join the blind ritual, to partake of the consoling opium of custom. Ah how much easier it is to be a slave of habit—the concubine of dictatorship—than to be the captain of our own destiny!

Down with tyranny! Down with this insanity! Our inalienable right to free will is being fettered!

Are we men or are we robots?

Let that worn and scuffed pole be the last symbol of man's suffering under the age of tyranny and oppression. Let us tear it up and burn it in a public celebration. Let there be feasting and drinking and cheering as the last vestige of this unjust repression of our free, democratic souls goes up in oily smoke.

Students of WMC—unite! and strike this blow for freedom!

... Leon Stover

## Exchanges Reveal Student Elections

College papers these days are full of news about student government elections and the prosperous leaders of next year's campus life. Since WMC students are always looking for new ways of doing things, it might be interesting to "compare notes" with other campuses to see how they carry on the affairs.

At Loyola College all men announcing their candidacy for the President of the Student Body or of the Athletic Association were required to have all publicity approved by the Bulletin Committee of the Student Council. The voting took place during one of the school periods, with members of the Student Council going from class to class to take the vote. Special voting booths were set up for those students not in class.

### No Air Campaigns for Terms

At Boston College all those who have been declared eligible candidates for class or student council offices are expected to prepare addresses for their classmates to be delivered at class rallies. That rather neatly eliminates the controversy over who should give the nomination speech for whom, or what-have-you.

### It Could Happen Here!

The University of Maryland's Diamondback announced that electioneering at the polls of primary elections for SGA and class officers was strictly prohibited. Also, "a University rule prohibiting the carrying of handbills over the campus by airplanes and automobiles will be strictly enforced." Ballots, which are given out after a student has presented his University identification card, must be stamped by a committee before they become valid. A complete list of candidates and their platforms and activities was included in the publication.

Rules governing elections out in Winfield, Kansas, the home of Southwestern College, included the following item: "No campaigning from the skylight in the auditorium." Now what vast experience ever brought that restriction?

Editor's Note:  
(Are we a stagnant group? Below you will find an editorial in part that appeared in the November, 1945 issue of the GOLD BUG. How well does the truth motivating the writing of it characterize the Western Maryland campus today?)

Every so often something happens to remind us of a condition among WMC students which we know to be generally true of the "average" college student on any campus: the fact that Western Maryland students actually know extremely little about current political, social and economic situations. Even majors in history and political science, where more emphasis is placed on such events than in some other courses, admit that they "don't know anything", or know very little about national and international affairs.

Why is there such ignorance of external affairs on the part of students, who by rights should be the best-informed group in the land? Many of them read newspapers daily—but not very thoroughly or thoughtfully; many of them listen to news broadcasts over the radio—but without any real comprehension of the facts that lie behind the commentator's presentation. Most students admit their failure to "keep up with what's going on", and acknowledge this failure as a shortcoming; but they attempt no remedial measures. This condition persists at all levels of attainment and bend our efforts toward becoming more socially and emotionally mature members of society?

## Pins 'n Points

The Sophomore Class has decided to hold its Spring picnic at Frock's, just outside of Westminster, on Friday, the thirteenth of May. Apparently not a superstitions class, they are looking forward to a large turn out since the grounds are so near the campus, and people having afternoon classes will find it convenient to make the short trip after class. Jay Egger, in charge of entertainment for the afternoon, promises to provide some moments of fun for the picnic-goers with a special program of individual and group entertainment.

At a recent meeting the class decided that the girls would make box lunches for their dates. Dancing and swimming are among the facilities offered at Frock's, and the committee has promised that detailed information will be posted on the main bulletin board.

\*\*\*

Orchids are in order for the individual or individuals who made it possible for the little negro girls in town to attend the dramatic rehearsal of "Down In The Valley". According to all reports, there couldn't have been a more appreciative group of youngsters anywhere.

Onions are in order for the individual or individuals who are convinced that they can now feel free to tear the old red room apart, with the opening of the new one just around the corner.

\*\*\*

Recently an entire group of people were waiting breathlessly for the death of one living creature, an inhabitant of this campus. The group . . . the bacteriology class; the creature . . . a mouse, injected with pneumonia culture . . . they wanted to perform a post mortem in the bacteriology lab.

\*\*\*

Many favorable comments have been heard pertaining to the occasional group singing that goes on at the base of the step of Old Main, just at sunset. This brings to mind an old Western Maryland tradition . . . serenading the girls in their dormitories after the ten o'clock bell. The "How-dry-I-am" serenading is not appreciated by the administration nor by the girls, but many wishful wishes have been passed our way for an honest-to-goodness serenade every so often . . .



cupied; but it is a common observation that one can generally find time for that which appeals to him, or to do that in which he is interested. The matter would seem to resolve itself down to the point of view as to what that interest in following national and world affairs is almost non-existent in comparison with the interest manifested in movies, sports, bull-sessions and just plain "loafing". We seem somehow to be too engrossed in our own interests, our personal enjoyment and amusement, that we fail to see beyond the limits of ourselves to the broader scenes of life.

There are those students who do transcend the motivations of pure self-interest in what they do. They seek to make much contact with the world of reality outside the campus. They are those individuals who become so enmeshed in the Western Maryland extra-curricular machinery that campus events and other occurrences in relation to the college assume prime consideration; anything not immediately related to college life has only hazy existence for such people.

Successful adjustment to situations encountered in life after college days will be limited by the level of social maturity that we have attained. Should we not then examine our interests and activities as indicative of our level of attainment and bend our efforts toward becoming more socially and emotionally mature members of society?





## High On The Hill

### Leader Of Many

by Al Jacobson

Bob Martin scholar, frat president, football player, and a schoolmate whom all WM'ers are proud to claim as a friend, came here from Baltimore. During his school days at Polytechnic he was laying the foundation for a collegiate career that was interrupted by a three year tenure in the Army Air Forces.

It didn't take long for the Air Force to recognize his ability. Im-



Bob Martin

mediately after the formal introductory examinations, he was sent to Cadet Training to study Navigation. After graduation, he was assigned to ATC (Air Transport Command) where he ferried planes to all parts of the world.

Bob entered WMC in February 1947—a tired, war-weary veteran who contented himself to a rather peaceful and somewhat reticent life. However, in the fall of 1947, he emerged from his hermitage for football and he has been in the limelight ever since.

This ex-All-Maryland choice at guard from Poly was a very instrumental factor in the winning Terror teams from 1947-1949. However, football isn't his only forte. He is an econ major who excels and thrives on figures (business and otherwise) and he has also made the Dean's List for two semesters.

Besides being president of the Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity, he also was selected as the Prescher's representative to the National Fraternity Society as the outstanding member of the club. He is also president of the inter-fraternity council.

With this background, Bob is preparing himself for graduation in May. His plans for the future are somewhat dubious, but from past experiences, you can't help but feel that Bob Martin will continue to carry his habits of success into the future.

## Just "Whatta Break"

by Jim Cotter

I first met "Jay" in the rain on registration day in September 1946 and it should have been an indication of things to come. With "Jay", it never rains but what it pours.

It might have been his four years in the Navy or his undying love of horses, but Jay prefers to remain a bachelor (for the time being that is). Brev's order of preference is the horses to win, National Bo to place



Jay Brevington

and the girls to show.

Majoring in economics and minor-ing in Spanish, "Jay" has set some kind of a record for the number of straight A's he's acquired the past three years. The interesting thing is that he'd rather play Bridge or Pitch than study, and usually does. An ardent Gamma Bet, J. Walter is now the President of his fraternity and his brothers will acclaim his ability as a leader. The Interfrat Council chose him as general chairman of the May Day dance.

His biggest claim to fame is a golf trophy that he won at the Pathological Institute of Technology miniature golf course. He attests prowess as a ping-pong player and has much ability in baseball. Any other activity is purely co-incidental.

A native of Salisbury on the Eastern Shore, Jay hopes to get a permanent location in that area. He'll probably graduate Summa Cum Laude, and with his ability, he should be able to write his own ticket.

That infectious laugh resounds his "You talked me into it" or "Whatta Break." He gets a big kick out of living and will be young all his life.

## BRIGHT FORECAST

Monday, May 2 -

International Relations Club

McDaniel Lounge, 7 - 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 3 -

Barbara Sowers, Piano Recital,

McDaniel Lounge.

Thursday, May 5 -

Phi Alpha Rush-Party

Saturday, May 7 -

May Day activities

Monday, May 9 -

Canterbury Club, McDaniel Lounge

7 - 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 12 -

Military Inspection, 11:30 a. m.

Reception by Dr. Essor for Seniors,

President's home, 8 - 11 p. m.

Friday, May 13 -

Art Symposium, McDaniel Lounge,

4:15 p. m.

## Glee Club To Present Annual Recital Sunday

Under the direction of Miss Grace C. Murray, leader, the local Women's Glee Club will offer its annual recital in the place of the weekly chapel services Sunday in Alumni Hall.

Soloists for the program will be Dorothy Alexander, Rachel Holmes, Kitty Lou Olewiler, Dorothy Rupert, and Betty Simpson. Included in the presentation will be the Mozart *Alla Lupa*; *Lo, My Shepherd is Divine* by Haydn; *Listen to the Angels Shouting*, a negro spiritual; *Metel, The Lord Is My Shepherd* by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; *The Lamb by Maclary*; *Walter's I Talked With God and Blessed Is the Man by Erb*.

Dorothy Rupert will sing the solo *I Know That My Redeemer Liveth* by Handel. *Reverie* by Vienne will be given as an organ solo by Carol Lowe. The Glee Club and soloists will be accompanied at the piano by Martha Schaeffer.

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## The Case Of Lucy Denture, Or Who Stole The Toothpowder?

Since this is such an extremely unusual case, the celebrated Monsieur Avoir-du-poiss<sup>1</sup> has been called to solve it. Archie, his trusty assistant, comes along just for laughs. His specialty is "leg" work.

As the two enter the dorm, they are met by the house-mother, Mrs. Lincoln. As she begins to explain what little is known of the dreadful crime, M. Avoir-du-poiss, making one of his famous snap decisions, suggests that they sit down.<sup>2</sup> Mrs. Lincoln was hoping he wouldn't think of that since she just put the new seat covers on.

While M. Avoir-du-poiss is resting, and knowing McDaniel's chairs, it's a full-time job, Archie decides to do some investigating. As he is wandering down second floor hall, he hears a scream! In his poor feeble brain a thought registers. A dandel is in distress—maybe murdered!

He's partly right. A cute young coed tripped on her bathrobe while escaping to her room from the "john." One look at the body; no two looks—he's human you know, and he is convinced that she's dead. Being a very observant young man, he uses the nearby public address box to call down to M. Avoir-du-poiss, but of course the P. A. isn't working just now. In the meantime the corpse came to life and left. Oh well, better luck next time, Archie!

### Suspects Grilled

While Archie is playing detective, M. Avoir-du-poiss is grilling the suspects. There is Lotia Frame, studying psychology; Honey Dewitt, Southern grad studying military science and tactics; and Lucy Denture, music major.

After two hours, Archie reports to M. Avoir-du-poiss.

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FRI., SAT., MAY 6, 7

"SERGEANT YORK"

Gary Cooper Joan Leslie

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 8, 9, 10

"MY DREAM IS YOURS".....

Jack Carson Doris Day

WED., THURS., MAY 11, 12

"DARK POST"

William Holden Nina Foch

FRI., SAT., MAY 13, 14

"KISS IN THE DARK"

David Niven Jane Wyman

"Wall, Archie—any clines?"

"No, but I got a swell list of addresses and telephone numbers."

"N'importe", because I have solved the case.

The suspects, Mrs. Lincoln and Archie, join for one chorus of the French Opera, *Qui l'a Fait*, with Lucy Denture in the solo part, of course. Mr. Avoir-du-poiss points to Lucy and says:

"You did it! Mrs. Lincoln, campus her." (Lucy is carried away screaming.)

M. Avoir-du-poiss continues:

"You see, Lucy was flunking music because her teeth weren't white and there was only one can of Dr. Lines tooth powder in the dorm. It belonged to Little Lou. Of course, everyone knows that Dr. Lines is the only tooth powder for white teeth."

1. The Fat Man, to you poor unfortunate who have missed a semester with the French Department.

2. What would you do if you weighed 350 pounds? Don't answer!

3. French for "Wait till we finish the case."

4. Sanscrit for "Who done it?"



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# The Gold Bug

2286

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 13, 1949

## Students Plan Exhibit For Art Department Varied Fields Of Creative Art To Be Shown; Goodrich, Saltzgaver To Help With Displays

Next Wednesday from 8 until 10 p. m. and continuing through Sunday, Western Maryland art students will hold their annual fine arts exhibit. Miss Louise Shipley, of the art department, will be assisted in arranging the exhibit by Charlotte Goodrich and Duane Saltzgaver.

Approximately one hundred and twenty students will be represented this year.

Seniors exhibiting their work in the advanced division are Don Bailey, Bettye Benson, Marade Clayton, Joe Damuth, Charlotte Goodrich, Joyce Hindle, Pat Kimble, Ann Larsen, Mary Jane Price, Pat Outerbridge, Betty Rank, Ginger Riker, Duane Saltzgaver, and Gay Smith. Other art majors having entries are Ginny Lee Armacost, Norma Avers, Roger Brower, Herb Klinger, Vince Landau, Pat McLaren and Cliff Pratt.

Oil painting, etching, water color painting, sculpture, advanced and elementary design, advanced drawing, illustration, pastels, and charcoal drawing are fields included in the exhibit.

The handicraft section is composed of textiles, pottery, and woodwork. Furniture design and construction, plexiglass carving, and collages are new fields being experimented in by the advanced design students.

This year Miss Shipley expects to have the finest exhibit thus far. When she first took over the exhibit, it included only student notebooks and a few minor artistic attempts. Through the years the exhibition has developed until now nearly every field of art is represented. Because of the interest in phases of modern art being shown by the present art classes, Miss Shipley expects the exhibit to be slightly different from previous years. "There will be some criticism," she stated, "but I expect this exhibit to be the best we've had so far."

## Alpha Kappa Alpha Starts On Campus

Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity in philosophy, was officially installed here when five members of the Gamma Chapter at Gettysburg, led by Dr. Norman E. Richardson of the philosophy department, formally initiated WMC members in McDaniel Lounge on April 28.

Those members initiated were: Floyd Thomas, Fletcher Ward, Audrey Dixon, Jesse Kagle, Ed Hamersley, Betty Amos, George Franko, Donald Lichty, Thomas Fletcher, William Donahoe, Richard Randall, and J. Martin Poland.

Dr. Holthaus, Advisor  
Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, faculty advisor of the group, Dr. William R. Edgerton and Dr. William A. MacDonald, associate advisors, also participated in the ritual.

Refreshments and informal discussions followed the initiation ceremony. The Iota Chapter held its first discussion lecture on Monday evening, May 9, with Dr. MacDonald leading the group with a talk on "The Aesthetic Qualities of Abstract Art."

The Chapter is beginning to accept new members. Those with six hours of philosophy to their credit, or three hours, with three in process, may be eligible as associate members. Interested persons are asked to see Dr. Holthaus of the Philosophy Department or any of the members for more details about membership.

New Officers Elected  
The Chapter has elected officers for the remainder of the semester. Floyd Thomas, president; Fletcher Ward, vice-president; Audrey Dixon, secretary; and Jesse Kagle, treasurer. Proposed by-laws have been submitted to the National Council of the fraternity for approval. Several of the members have entered philosophy.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)



Pat McLaren

## Schofield Voted Further Honors

Professor Samuel B. Schofield, of the Western Maryland faculty, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Thursday, May 5.

Mr. Schofield's award and three honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred by Vice President Gilbert Malcolm during the Founders' Day Exercises at the school. Dean Schofield was voted the award in recognition of outstanding service in the field of science education.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland College, Mr. Schofield furthered his education at Princeton University, earning his Master's degree in arts. He is at present dean of administration and professor of chemistry here at Western Maryland.

## Present WAA Board Elects New Members

Women's Athletic Association elections were held Monday for the coming year.

The results are as follows: president, Ruth Allen; vice-president, Betty Lenz; secretary, Betty Linton; treasurer, Peggy Brown. The rest of the board includes: hockey, Virginia Hale; basketball, Rita Hittie; volleyball, Sara Lee Larmore; softball, Helen Leuserberg; tennis, Catharine Janney; archery, Nancy Winkelman; badminton, Marion Benton; golf, Joan Brengler; hiking, Ina Grice.

This year's board, headed by Dot Ganzer, has arranged different functions such as the carnival and the freshmen party, to cultivate an interest in sports and acquaint all the freshmen girls with the rules and regulations of the W. A. A.

The W. A. A. sponsors games such as hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball between different colleges, which helps to create better sportsmanship. The present board members are now trying to revise the constitution whereby awards will be attained more easily. The highest award under the present system is a green blazer which was won this year by "Dutch" Ruppenthal.

The annual awards will be given out at the end of the year. All freshmen girls who went out for fall sports were awarded their '52 shields at the beginning of the year at a special party given by the organization.

## Students Hold Recital

Eva Mae Davis and Martha Schaeffer, members of the junior theater class, presented a recital of original compositions Tuesday. Included in their program were: *Variations in E Flat Major* and a *Minuet in G Major* by Eva Mae Davis, and a *Minuet in D Major* and *Variations in E Major* by Martha Schaeffer.

On Thursday, Martha Schaeffer presented a piano recital. Her program included music by composers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These selections were: *Gagliande*, *Freischuetz*; *Suite*, *Pachelbel*; *Giga*, *Corelli*; *Pastorale* and *Giga*, *Zipoli*; *Four Two Part Inventions*, *Bach*; and *Sonata in E Minor*, *Haydn*.



## ROTC Reviewed

The annual inspection of the Western Maryland R. O. T. C. unit was held yesterday.

The battalion and Yingling Hall were thoroughly inspected. Underclassmen met with inspectors before lunch and were questioned on the work they covered in class during the year. During the scheduled drill period, the battalion, led by the band, passed in review and was inspected. Men from C Company executed a formal guard mount. Following the drill period, various demonstrations were presented for the inspectors by different classes. The cadets wore uniforms throughout the day.

This inspection is the annual one by the War Department. In past years the unit has received an excellent rating and, from all indications, upheld their high proficiency this year.

## Le Cercle Francaise To Present Comedy In Robinson Garden

"La Comedie, 'Le Barbier de Seville' écrite par Beaumarchais will be presented by students of French under the direction of Miss Snader, in Robinson Garden, on Monday, at 8 o'clock.

The Count Almaviva, a Spanish nobleman and unknown lover of Rosine..... M. Charles Shook  
Bartholo, a doctor and the guardian of Rosine..... M. Anthony Konstant  
Rosine, the young ward of Bartholo  
Mlle. Mary Jean Rupert  
Figaro, the barber of Seville

M. John Selland  
Don Bazile, the music teacher of Rosine..... M. Harry Bush  
The Notary..... M. Millard LesCallette  
The narrators..... M. Rachel Holmes  
and M. William Donahoe

This play, a comedy in four acts, is full of life, sparkle, mischief, and intrigue. It is a true social satire which has had very much success. Louis XVI, fearing the state of mind that this play might provoke, forked its performance two or three times; however, the Queen Marie Antoinette found it so amusing that she played it herself in the salons of the Court of France.

Although the setting is in Spain, the comedy is French in spirit, and the situation is to the social and political conditions prevailing in France before the Revolution.

For the purposes of those who do not study French, we shall attempt to give a brief resume of the comedy so that it may be understood by all who attend. As the play begins the Count Almaviva has arrived in Seville to seek Rosine with whom he has fallen in love. Upon seeing her on the Prado in Madrid, he learns that she is the ward of Doctor Bartholo. He meets Figaro, his former servant who is now a barber of Seville. Figaro helps the Count to arrange a rendezvous with Rosine. In Act II, the Count, in the disguise of a drunken soldier, comes to Bartholo's house to demand lodging for the night, as was customary in army life of that time. The Count, in disguise, delivers a letter to Rosine. In the third act, the Count enters as a pupil of Bazile whom he says is ill, supposedly, he is to give the music lesson to Rosine in the sick man's place. During the lesson, the doctor falls asleep, and the Count seizes the opportunity to make love to Rosine. At this point, Figaro enters to shave Bartholo who resists because he does not wish to leave the lesson. During the shaving scene the Count arranges that Rosine escape with him at midnight. Bartholo intercepts this attempt by showing Rosine a letter that he had written to Lindor. Rosine has not known that Lindor was the Count; she is desolate because she thinks she is betrayed so she decides to marry Bartholo who goes out to seek the notary. About this time the Count and Figaro enter and tell Rosine that the man whom she has loved as Lindor is no other than the Count Almaviva. The notary enters with two marriage contracts, one motivated by Figaro for Rosine and the Count, and the other motivated by Don Bazile for Rosine and Bartholo. The play ends with the marriage of Rosine to the Count which according to Figaro who says, "When youth and love are in accord in order to deceive an old man, all that which one may do to prevent it is called useless precaution."

## Seniors To Be Escorted In Frosh Lantern Parade

Tuesday at 9 p. m., the freshmen women will present the annual Freshman Lantern Chain in honor of the senior women.

Each freshman will escort a senior in the procession starting at the brow of the hill and ending on the football field. While the seniors watch from the grandstand, the freshmen will form class numerals 1952, 1951, 1950, and 1949.

After the program on Hoffa field, a song ceremony is usually held at Blanche Ward Hall. The ceremony includes the class song of each year ending with the traditional Farewell song.

## Tri Beta

The members of Tri Beta, honorary biological society, held their annual spring picnic Friday, May 13th at the Cold Saturday Farm, located at Finksburg, Maryland.

A tour of the farm, swimming, hiking, and a speedball game kept those present occupied during the afternoon and evening. A "wienie" roast with all the trimmings proved to be the most actively supported event of the excursion. Officers for the academic year 1949-1950 were elected.

## Club News

### CAMERA CLUB

Prizes have been awarded in the camera club's photo contest, judged by Dr. MacDonald.

First prize of \$2.00 was awarded to Joyce Gorsuch for her picture of the chapel. Dave Patton was awarded second prize of \$1.00 for a river scene.

In a recent meeting, officers for next year were chosen by the club. They are as follows: president, Dave Patton; vice-president, Maurice Coberly; secretary, Mariam Simmons; treasurer, Dale Townsend.

Sunday, the club members plan a hike followed by a picnic in Harvey Stone Park. The Camera Club now owns its own dark room in McKinstry Hall and has equipped it for club members.

### IRC

The International Relations Club has elected its officers for the fall semester. Their officers will be: president, Eleanor Nettleship; vice-president, Gene Frank; secretary-treasurer, June Beaver.

The club expects to hold its annual picnic in the near future. Carrol Parker is in charge of arrangements.

however, the Queen Marie Antoinette found it herself in the salons of the Court of France.

## Better Concert Band Due For Next Year

Extensive plans are being made for transforming the WMC band into a bigger and better concert band, as well as a marching one. Already, new uniforms have been ordered; and girls, for the first time, have been invited to join the organization. Additional majorettes will also march with the group next year during the football season.

The SCA is sponsoring a series of band concerts being presented each Thursday evening at the Carpe Diem, for the rest of this semester and the first part of the fall season.

### Exam Schedule

SATURDAY, MAY 21		
8:30-11:30	Classes meeting	2nd period
	Tuesday	
1:00-4:00	Classes meeting	1st period
	Tuesday	
MONDAY, MAY 23		
	Monday	
8:00-11:00	Classes meeting	1st period
1:00-4:00	Classes meeting	4th period
	Monday	
TUESDAY, MAY 24		
	Tuesday	
8:00-11:30	Classes meeting	4th period
	Tuesday	
1:00-4:00	Classes meeting	5th period
	Monday	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25		
	Monday	
8:30-11:30	Classes meeting 3rd period	
1:00-4:00	Classes meeting 5th period	
	and the following:	
	Grank	
	203, Library Sec. 800-10	
	Classes meeting 2nd period	
8:30-11:30	Classes meeting	3rd period
THURSDAY, MAY 26		
	Tuesday	
1:00-4:00	Classes meeting	2nd period
8:30-11:30	Art 218, Econ. 852, English	
FRIDAY, MAY 27		
	282, Latin, 1002	

## THE GOLD BUG

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

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## The Practical Tom Cat

Today is Friday the 13th. There is a silly superstition connected with this day, but no person of college level in maturity, intellect, and morals will pay any attention to it. Just as on any other day, people are born or die, and if any coincidence disturbs our normal lives—well, it's just coincidence. To prove how foolish superstition is, look upon the short, happy life of Thomas, the practical cat.

Tom prided himself on being the most practical cat who had ever lived on Union Street. He believed that one should eat, drink, and be merry today because tomorrow is a whole day away. The idea that a cat might have eight more lives when he had worn out the present one seemed ridiculous to the clear thinker. He knew that a cat dies only once—and then he is dead for a long time. It is no wonder then that he smiled at the old superstition, prevalent in his community, that it was bad luck if a white man crossed the path of a black feline. It was always as silly as saying that a man would have bad luck if a black cat crossed his path, and we all know how stupid a notion that would be.

Thomas never believed the old tale. He was an "individualist" in society. Some would believe that the term is synonymous with "outcast", but the fact remains that our hero was a head-headed, rational thinker who defied the vague imaginings of un-sound mentalities.

## Tom Leaves For College

Perhaps that is why he set off for college on Friday the 13th. He was ambitious and wanted to develop his mind. However, as he left home there were few dry eyes. His old father consoled him. "Don't forget the religion of your people. Be aware of white men crossing your path on Friday the 13th." Practical Tom scoffed and walked away, carrying with him an air of disdain.

He hoped to find a soft-headed female human who would adopt him. It varied with the individuals, but to Tom, life was, if not a science, definitely an art. Old folk tales would not stop Practical Tom. He deliberately confronted female humans. Soon he was picked up by a girl, a fine beautiful girl, definitely the motherly type. Great expectations presented themselves. He got a good meal, but somehow it seemed to be a mere negotiation rather than a friendship. When he decided he didn't like the smell of the jars and the shiny clearness of the test tubes, he analyzed the exits in a practical way. There was no way out, and the girl was putting on rubber gloves.

It's all over now; he took his chloroform like a cat. To the end he was practical. "It was not my disbelief in superstition that got me," he insisted. "The paths of ambition and glory lead to the cat-lab." But to our hero, we can only say, "Rest in peace, ambitious, practical Tom cat, for in the graveyard each man is satisfied with his lot."

## Superstitions Described

Although you and I are not superstitious, many people are; and the little odd things these people do are for the sole purpose of making Lady Luck smile favorably upon them.

The strange thing about superstitions is that most of them do have a logical basis. In the days of yore when everyone was ignorant of the laws of nature, the wise old sages made up meaningless excuses for phenomena; and these have been carried over to our present day beliefs. Some of the traditional customs are: throwing spilled salt over your left shoulder, carrying a charm to attract good luck, and carrying the bride over the threshold.

## Friday the 13th

Most prominent of the superstitions are the ones connected with the number thirteen and with that infamous day of ill luck, Friday the thirteenth. These superstitions, and many others, have religious origins. The number thirteen owes its ill significance to the Lord's Supper, where thirteen men were seated at the table—the thirteen being Judas Iscariot. The fact that after the supper, Christ was betrayed by this thirteenth man gave rise to the superstitious belief. People observe this superstition today even though they do not know why. Friday has been considered a day of bad luck because on this day the ancient Moors imposed many religious restrictions upon the people. Therefore any forbidden act performed on Friday would result in bad luck to the evil doer. Thus when Friday falls on the thirteenth, it assumes a truly ominous character.

People will stick with this superstition through thick and thin. Hotels often have no thirteenth floor and no room numbered thirteen. Ships have refused to leave port on Friday the thirteenth, trips have been postponed, and engagements have been cancelled. All sorts of inconveniences are endured to avoid crossing the path of Lady Luck. Of course we wouldn't because we're not superstitious, or are we?

## SGA News

The new Rec Room will be opened when the tables and chairs and benches removed from the old grill are cleaned up and ready for use. At the present time the shop is so tied up with other necessary work there has been an unavoidable delay in getting these things done. We hope that the room will be opened at least a couple of weeks this year, and that everyone will cooperate in taking care of the materials and equipment that the room will make available.

Beginning next year there will be additional equipment added and it is hoped that the room will be superlative to assure equal participation for all. May we suggest that since so much time and effort and expense has gone into the room that all the students use the ash trays and trash disposal cans; be careful with cue sticks, ping pong paddles, games, and so forth; try to keep the room as nice as it is for as long as possible. To The Men:

I'm sure that the girls appreciate the endeavors of our vocal aspirants to entertain them at reasonable hours of the night. But—I'm sure that the singing and carrying on of the past



## Borrowed Bits

Since the presentation of the opera "Down in the Valley," the excellent production of "Oliver to Calvary" by the choir, and the evening of lovely music by the Girls' Chorus, there has been a deeper appreciation of the activities of the musical organizations on this campus. Now, an increased interest is shown in the development of a concert band, and perhaps, in the not too distant future, a male chorus or glee club.

## Spring Tours

This interest in, and support of, choral and instrumental groups is echoed on many other campuses in the country.

In Winfield, Kansas, Southwestern's A Cappella Choir recently completed its 23rd annual spring tour. Concerts were presented in ten cities during a ten-day trip.

The choirs of Gettysburg, Pa. and Sioux Falls College, S. D. have made similar tours this spring. Gettysburg traveled through eastern Pennsylvania and New York, giving fourteen concerts in eleven days. Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey, ended its '49 itinerary with a concert in New York's Town Hall.

Many varied choral programs have been presented by the Glee Club of Johns Hopkins this year. To add to the program, John Hopkins invited alumni to participate in the last two numbers of their Home Concert.

The orchestra concert at the University of Maryland featured a guest soloist for the evening. On a recent program, the seventy-piece Student Band played selections from "Carmen" and an abbreviated version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

A novel concept called a "cultural" was presented by the Pennsylvania Region United States National Students Association as a combined Music and Art Festival for 1949. The "Cultural" included an exhibition of student paintings as well as all types of classical and popular music, instrumental solos, folk dances, and glee clubs.

## Inter-Fraternity Sings

George Washington University and the University of Maryland have sponsored inter-fraternity sings in their respective colleges. Each group was limited to five minutes. The cup was awarded to the winning group, judged on stage deportment, interpretation, audience appeal, and musical technique.

Something new was added last week during the Annapolis Concert of the Loyola College Glee Club, for an interesting feature of the evening was the Loyola College Barbershop Quartet.

Some of these programs may be too elaborate to ever be realized at W. M. C., but if there is hope of a male chorus, why not a barbershop quartet, too?

By Doty Shoenaker

couple of weeks outside of the girls' dorms in the few hours of the morning is not such. May I please ask your cooperation for this last couple of weeks, and let the young ladies get their beauty rest.

Jim Cotter

The next student assembly will be on Monday, for the presentation of winter and spring athletic awards and the coverage of the final business of the present administration of the Student Government Association. The new officers for next year will be officially introduced at that time.

## High On The Hill

By June Beaver

Helen Beth Lindahl, who arrived from Sweden in August 1947, writes notes to herself in Swedish, so that no one else can understand them. "I'm very spoiled," admits Helen, and "I've become very lazy in America because everyone has a car! In the 'Old Country' we walk or ride bicycles." To pedal 75 miles is nothing but daily exercise to Helen.



Helen Lindahl

## Saturday Snafued

May Day on the Hill—1949—a memorable day for all true-believing Hill men and coeds. Take young Elsie, for instance.

From the very moment the early morning sun terminated her restless sleep, a tinge of excitement in anticipation of the day's activities made her big blue eyes sparkle a wee bit more. And why not be excited? Wasn't the weather perfect?

She couldn't settle down enough to enjoy her usual Saturday morning slumber periods, which of course, were always rudely interrupted by that annoying bell, signaling time to take her brief sojourn to the next class. Curling up as comfortably as possible in the resting place. She found it difficult to concentrate on her day dreaming.

## Voice In The Wilderness

Suddenly that soothing monotonous voice coming from some location near the front of the room seemed to be promiscuous in uttering some brilliant and startling statement, which made it practically imperative that Elsie remove her dimpled chin from a well-propped hand, remove her elbow from the scratch pad (all decorated with peculiar abstract illustrations of members of the human species) and search through a curly maze of Auburn hair for a well-ched pencil. Then a glance on the neighbor's page for the correct spelling of a word, and the inspiration was utterly gone; then back to daydreaming.

## Classes Over

This grating routine having been completed, Elsie rushed back to blow a few remnants of a last night's cheese and cracker party off her desk and then to clear a few books from her bed to make way for a few visitors. She was particularly rushed that day, for she was eager to get across the golf course early to insure herself a good position on the hill to watch the crowning ceremony and the play.

But there were entirely too many things to do. Wasn't it true that someone had to dark make-up over the actresses, backs and arms? Then all kinds of bottles and stuff had to be made ready for last minute mixing of the punch. Open house in sorority and fraternity rooms occurs so seldom. Then the dress had to be prepared for the big dance. A box in the top of an overcrowded closet isn't the best preventive to unsightly wrinkles.

As she went from one odd duty to the other, she didn't notice that time was slipping away—and so were all the people slipping over the hill to the May Day ceremony. Finally, Elsie was ready. She hardly looked up as she whisked past trees and bushes, abandoned softball equipment, and wayward golf balls; so intent was her desire to obtain a good view of the ceremony and the play.

In fact she was startled on arriving to find the situation quite different from her expectations, for she had

Now she spends her time writing letters, working as Mr. Havens' secretary, and teaching Swedish to some of her ambitious Blanche Ward friends. Polishing Callie's Swedish accent for the senior play is another item on Helen's heavy schedule.

In addition to improving Swedish accents, Helen is busy cultivating an American accent, so she can speak Swedish with an American flavor when she goes home. Soon will come the day when Swedish will be spoken with a southern drawl!

Helen was born in Katrineholm, Sweden, twenty-two years ago. She lived most of her life in the country and for awhile in Stockholm. She graduated from Norrköping college and still proudly wears her student cap. In '47, she tried for a scholarship to U. S. A. and won.

Helen is quite a linguist. She speaks Swedish, French, German, English, and the result of one year of Miss Litzinger's Spanish. Studying art is Helen's hobby and she "usually indulges" in horseback riding.

On May 7, came what Helen considered "the climax of two splendid years at W. M. C."—her crowning as Queen. Soon Helen will leave U. S. A. but not for Sweden. She won't even consider any boat that goes directly home. Paris is next on her sight-seeing tour.

For the past two years Western Maryland has had a wonderful personality on campus. Helen, with her charm and friendliness, has won the hearts of many new acquaintances. To Helen, all of her friends bid a "bon voyage" and wish her the very best of everything!

## Local Affairs Interpreted

Student complaining is as frequent as a trip to the Grill. The accomplishments developing from this complaining are as scarce as people on campus who don't cheat.

Groups are always protesting about something that has been done or hasn't been done. Campus leaders encourage such nonconstructive criticisms until at times they become large issues. But how many leaders and how many students who become most perturbed go ahead and do anything about what disturbs them. It is all very well to complain and talk at length about what must be done. Doing it is quite another thing. Why bother to get stirred up for nothing? Wasted emotion and energy put forth to attack everything in sight is very perplexing on a campus where usually the few people who do anything only do so for what they'll gain.

Actually we don't want any changes, do we? If we do, let's do some work and make our own changes. Let's stop being a bunch of chronic complainers. Instead of complaining about changes, why don't we get out and make the changes ourselves.

Recently some improvements have been made on campus. Can we prove that we really wanted them? How long is the new furniture in the Grill going to stay new? If it gets the same treatment as the old, what will be the point of our really wanting changes? If so, why don't we do something about them ourselves? Do we care when changes are made?

When these questions can be answered satisfactorily there will be no need for chronic, non-constructive complaining.

her choice of any spot on the hill. The place was deserted. Only then did she pause to look up at the threatening skies.

It certainly was a memorable day—Elsie had never before seen such huge hailstones!



## The Lineup

By Homer C. Earl

When Bob Ebert racked up ten goals in last week's lacrosse game at Franklin and Marshall, we started a diligent search in the record books for individual scoring honors.



The trail eventually led to the *Baltimore Sun* where Jim Elliott, former sports editor of this paper, reported that insofar as he could determine it was a record.

However, not all sources have been checked; so that is still an unofficial assumption. The next issue ought to contain definite word on the matter. Record or not, it was still a great effort by Ebert, who still has two seasons left in the field of intercollegiate lacrosse.

### Sluggest

The baseball clubs of Tom Tereshinski seem to have a peculiar knack for becoming involved in weird contests. Last year they hooked up with Hopkins in a four-hour marathon that finally produced a Terror win by a 20-18 score. This past week saw them produce their annual thriller as they out-walked Loyola to a 21-20 victory.

Coming to bat in the last of the third, the home team trailed the Greyhounds 12-3 and seemed headed for a defeat. At this point the real fun began. Somebody missed one plate at least insofar as the visiting pitchers were concerned. Three hurlers couldn't find the mark. The Westminster team had a wonderful time parading around the basepaths. Midway in the proceedings, Jim Formwalt broke the spell by blooping a Texas League single to center, and John Spencer provided variety by being hit with a pitched ball. When the team was finally retired the ball game was all tied up. How do you do it, Terry?

### Former Terror

Walt Sibiski, formerly of WMC's golf, basketball, and soccer teams, performed ably in left field and also at the plate for Loyola. He chipped in two hits for the losing cause. The Evergreen school apparently hasn't changed "Si" much, for his ever-ready smile was as prominent as always. Win or lose, he seldom loses his joviality. This was a true case of "our loss being the gain."

This writer's prediction of the tennis match between WMC and Loyola went slightly awry. The Greyhound racquetmen were far stronger in the lower positions than anyone on the Hill had believed. It was the initial, and we hope the only, white-washing of the team this year. We can hope that a better showing will be made when the teams meet on the local courts.

### Orchids To Aiau

A low blow is in order for Harvey Aiau. The heavy-set lacrosse defenseman accomplished a notable feat in holding Ray Wood, currently leading the nation's scorers, goalless. The Shoremen were extremely fortunate to edge the Terrors as they did. This was the first time in two seasons that Wood had been held scoreless. Hawaii's representative to Western Maryland really played himself quite a game.

Tomorrow will see representatives from the general area competing in the tenth annual Western Maryland Invitation Golf Tournament. Each team is allowed four participants. The University of Maryland has copped the honors for the past two years but the quartet of locals are marked as tough to beat on the home course. It should be an interesting affair from start to finish. All those who enjoy watching "ye olde English" sport are invited to follow the proceedings.

Dip the Derby: Award of the week goes to John Babb who has been turned in some fine work for the baseball club. Not only did he chip in three hits for the Terrors as they defeated Loyola 8-3, but last to prove that hitters can also pitch, he set the Greyhounds down with one hit in the last two innings!

## Hurtmen Defeat Three Rivals; Lose To Jays

The Western Maryland varsity courtmen have continued their schedule successfully, checked only by an upset loss to Johns Hopkins and an expected defeat at the hands of Loyola.

On April 25, the squad went away to engage the Gettysburg College racquet-swingers. They added G-Ring to their list of victims by a seven to two count and extended the victory skein to six straight.

The next day Western Maryland played host to Towson State Teachers. The Terrors were rather inopprobrious to their guests, winning seven matches and losing none to gain their first shutout of the year. An unusual feature was added to the affair with the presence of a young lady on the Towson squad. It is hoped that she provided inspiration to some talented WMC co-eds to try out for the team next spring. It might help spectator interest!

The following Friday, the Green and Gold traveled to Baltimore to meet Johns Hopkins. Unfortunately, the boys encountered an off-day, and Hopkins upset the Terrors twice to three. In the singles matches, only Weaver managed to salvage a win, while the doubles combinations of Stern-Sack and Moore-Spittel gained victories.

Undaunted by this loss, the Hurtmen bounced back with a decisive triumph over Baltimore U. Final score—WMC: 8; BU: 1. The Bees were beaten almost from the start, but the win was marred by Doug Weaver's first loss in nine matches.

The tennis team went out of its class on May 5, when they met Loyola's fine team at Evergreen. Led by Jim Lacy, who hasn't lost a match in three years, the Greyhounds overwhelmed the club with little trouble. Nonetheless, Professor Hurt and his charges are looking forward to the return match, May 12, here on the Hill.

## Spicknall, Stephenson Are Leading Golfers

With the aid of good weather, which has been out of keeping with this year's schedule so far, the linksmen, on April 27, defeated Mount St. Mary's on the WMC course by a 6-4 score. The match was very close all the way and was not decided until the last hole. Frank Stephenson, Jack Spicknall, and Dan Bradley were the individual winners.



Al Bright

On the preceding day, Hopkins furnished the opposition, this match resulting in a 4½ to 4½ tie. Spicknall and Bradley again took honors along with Al Bright.

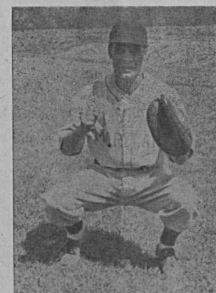
The golfers, the same week, met the Gettysburg College golf team at the Gettysburg Country Club. They dropped this match, 4-3, with Bradley, Stephenson, and Makosky accounting for the visitors' three points. The Bethesda Country Club was the scene of the encounter with American University, which the Terrors lost, 6½ to 2½. Spicknall and Bright were the only point-getters for Western Maryland.

The Green and Gold squad began the following week right with an impressive 8 to 1 victory over Dickinson, and this was followed on May 5, by a 6-3 loss to Mount St. Mary.

## Terror Pitching Improves Team; Rookies Assist

With the baseball season half over, only six of a scheduled ten games have been played. Rain and wet grounds have hampered the Terrors since opening day. Weaknesses afield and at bat have accounted for Western Maryland's four setbacks, but these defects are being attended to by coaches Lefty Elliott and Tom Tereshinski. By shifting the infield and adding Leo Lathroum and Walt Hart to the pitching staff, hope for improvement is seen.

Of the six games played, Western Maryland has won two while dropping four contests. The losses were to Washington College 6-0; American University 3-0 and 12-1; University of Baltimore 10-9; and Mount St. Mary's 8-7. The scores of the latter games show the improvement of the hilltoppers. The Green and Gold has beaten Towson Teachers 18-4, and upset powerful Loyola 21-20. In this last see-saw battle, the home team used three hurlers while the Greyhounds threw five into the frays. Jim Formwalt's big bat accounted for three hits, one of them a home run. Western Maryland took the lead late in the game on ten walks and was able to pull it out of the fire. The other four games were rainout.



John Spencer

John Babb, Jim Formwalt, and Freshman Maynard Fones have been consistent performers both at bat and in the field. The whole team has been improving steadily this season and should realize several more victories before the end of the season on May 19. With five league games remaining, the squad hopes to end the campaign at the .500 mark. The rookies on the team should help in these aspirations and those of next year. The team plays on Westminster High School field and needs your support for the remaining games of the season.

## Girls Softball Tournament, Intramural Tennis Started

With a hopeful eye on the weather, the girls' softball tournament has gotten under way. Games have been scheduled through the coming week.

The standing show the seniors in first place with two wins to their credit, having defeated the freshmen 11-3 and the sophomores 15-6. In second place are the sophomores, with one win and one loss. The win came when they defeated the juniors by a score of 7-5 in what perhaps was the tightest game thus far. Tied for third place are the juniors and freshmen, each having sustained a loss.

The tennis courts are also the scene of much activity. The first round of the intramural tennis has been played, thus narrowing the field of competition. However, it is still too early to make predictions concerning the probable winners.

## Good Health

To All From

REXALL

## Terror Ten Victors Twice, Drop Struggle To Sho'men

VMI, Franklin-Marshall Victims Of Gold Team; Washington College Staves Off Rally To Win

On April 30, the Western Maryland varsity lacrosse team traveled to Lexington, Virginia to engage the Virginia Military Institute stickers. The cadets were good hosts, as the Terrors came home with an overwhelming 14 to 4 victory. The trip was marred only by the weather, rain coming down throughout the game to make the footing uncertain. Nevertheless, the Gold squad apparently found it to their liking and the outcome was never in doubt.

Franklin and Marshall couldn't stem the tide, the following Wednesday, when they also were swamped by Western Maryland. Bob Ebert spearheaded the attack with a possible record-breaking ten goal effort. The coupled with his seven points scored against Hofstra, put him well in the lead for team scoring honors. Charlie Mann and Dan Honemann



Bob Ebert

## Bachelors Lead Softball Preachers, Gammes, Next

The intramural softball league got under way April 25, with the opening game between the Bachelors and Independents. The Bachelors, behind Lathroum's seven hit pitching, triumphed by a 7 to 4 count, garnering 14 hits off several Independent hurlers.

The following Wednesday the Bachelors won their second in a row, an 8 to 5 victory over the Preachers. The Preachers had a one-run lead early in the game, but this was wiped out by a four run outburst in the third inning, and they remained behind for the remainder of the contest.

The Gamma Bets split two games, shading the Wesleyans, 9 to 6, and dropping a slug-fest to the Preachers, 16-15. Three home-runs in succession by Preachermen Harry Bush, Joe Corleto and Stan Fieldman provided the spark to overcome a Gamma Bet lead.

The Bachelors won their third game in a row by trouncing the Black and Whites, 13 to 5, on May 4, while the next day the Preachers had little trouble defeating the Independents, 13-9.

Thus far, the Bachelors are in first place with three wins and no losses; the Preachers follow, two and one; and the Gammes are in possession of third place with one victory and one defeat. The Black and Whites and Wesleyans are tied for fourth—one loss apiece. The Independents occupy the cellar, having two setbacks.

## Girls Softball Lineup

### Senior Team:

S. Dixon, W. Steele, Taylor, J. Minnis, D. Grauel, M. Ruppenthal, M. Price, D. Ruppert, D. Gamber.

### Junior Team:

R. Allen, B. Lenz, V. Clayton, B. Day, S. Larmore, R. Holland, J. Graf, M. Will, O. Brunning.

### Sophomore Team:

M. Brown, B. Miletad, B. Ploutz, M. Williams, M. Buchman, E. Linton, C. Janney, D. Phillips, J. Newell.

### Freshman Team:

J. Schmidt, B. Brockelbank, V. Hale, J. Brengle, M. Shawn, E. Davis, H. Leerburger, J. Lawson, M. Grice.

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Tennis		
WMC-Dickinson	rain	
WMC 3	Loyola 6	
Golf		
WMC 6	Baltimore U. 3	
WMC ½	Juniata 8½	

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## Annual Cup Presentation To Be Held In Garden

To honor the senior girls, women of the junior class will present the traditional Rose Cup ceremony in Robinson Garden, May 26, at 4:15 p. m. In case of bad weather, the program will be held in McDaniel Lounge.

All seniors will wear white, and the program will follow the same pattern as in previous years. Members of the junior class will present a comic skit of the history of the Class of '49. Following this, a poem about each senior girl will be read, and an imitation of her will be given by an underclassman.

The seniors will then form a circle and receive individual toasts, drink from the traditional cup, and receive a rose. Dorothy Alexander, chairman; Betty Lee Robbins, secretary and historian of the junior class respectively, will officiate at the ceremony. All the junior girls will sing the toasts.

Members of the junior class who served on the program committee are: Dorothy Alexander, chairman; Betty Lee Robbins, Rita Ludwig, Peggy Stacy, Ada Lee Hardester, and Florence Rice.

## Dean Of Faculty Resigns Post

On Monday, President Ensor accepted Dr. George Franklin Stover's resignation as Dean of the Faculty.

Dr. Stover will continue as Head of the Education Department but the press of responsibility connected with both positions was too much for him to put the time on the education department which he feels it deserves.

For the balance of the year, the vacancy will be filled by President Ensor acting as dean assisted by a faculty committee.

Dr. Helen Hovary, Dean of Women and Dr. Lincoln Forrest Free, Dean of Men will serve on the committee. Professor John Makosky is chairman of curricula arrangements and Dr. Sturdivant is chairman of the admissions and standards committee. Dr. Stover will serve on the acting committee as a member.

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## BRIGHT FORECAST

**Saturday, May 14—**  
Delt Rush Party

**Monday, May 16—**  
L. R. C. McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p.m.  
Student Gov. Assembly  
French Club presents "Le Barbier de Seville", Robinson Garden, 8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 17—**  
Lantern Chain, Hoffa Field, 8:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 18—**  
Art Exhibit, 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 19—**  
Music recital presented by Roy Wampler, Music Hall, 4:30 p.m.  
R. O. T. C. parade and presentation of awards, Hoffa Field, 12:45 p.m.  
Trumpeter Ceremony

**Friday, May 20—**  
Carroll County Folk Dance Festival, Gill Gym

**Sunday, May 22—**  
College Choir presents "The Prodigal Son", Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.

**Monday, May 23—**  
Argonaut Banquet, Charles Carroll Hotel, 6:00 p. m.

**Tuesday, May 24—**  
Rose Cup Ceremony, Robinson Garden, 4:00 p. m.

**Wednesday, May 25—**  
Senior Picnic

**Friday, May 27—**  
Commencement Play, Alumni Hall

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## Aloha Positions Named For '50

Francis Jones, editor-in-chief of the Aloha, and Brian Hadaway, business manager, have announced the rest of the 1950 Aloha staff members.

The editorial staff includes: assistant editors, Theodor Lee Kompak, George Seymour, Rachel Ennis, and Howard Shannon; copy editors, Mickey Hardester and Zach Jaquette; typing editor, Betty Taylor; chief proof reader, Mary Ellen Smith; sports editors, Homer Earl, John Gruber, and Ruth Allen; photography editor, Dorothy Alexander; student photographer, Dave Patten.

The business staff includes: assistant business manager, Joy Fowler; advertising manager, Al Bright; and subscription manager, Howard Haines.

## Pins 'n Points

Miss Snader's French class wishes it could have more periods with Hal MacIntyre's music. Could it be arranged? Mr. Konstant?

We just learned of a thirty-three year old tradition saying that women can't sit on the mourner's bench. Does anyone know why?

The first floor of the Blanchard Ward Hall has been invaded by red coats. Is it Communists or the British?

What Webster refused to put in his new dictionary (Editor's note: "the Gold Bug" no proud)

Hug—A round-about way of expressing affection.

Demijohn—A small bathroom.

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Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

FRI., SAT., MAY 13, 14  
"KISS IN THE DARK"  
David Niven Jane Wyman

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 15, 16, 17  
"LITTLE WOMEN"  
June Allyson Peter Lawford  
Technicolor

WED., THURS., MAY 18, 19  
"ALIAS NICK BEAL"  
Audrey Totter Thomas Mitchell

FRI., SAT., MAY 20, 21  
"SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS"  
Joel McCrea Alexis Smith

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
MAY 22, 23, 24  
"MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO  
COLLEGE"  
Clifton Webb Shirley Temple

WED., THURS., MAY 25, 26  
"RED CANYON"  
Ann Blyth George Brent

## Campus Reaction Polled By Gold Bug Roving Reporter

Having a "name" band for Saturday's dance was an innovation on WMC's campus. Because there has been a great deal of comment about the dance, the Roving Reporter has tried to get an overall picture of campus reaction to the question: Would Saturday's dance have been as enjoyable for you if there hadn't been a "name" band?

**Helen Lindall:** "Yes, for me it would have been. From the musical point of view it surpassed all other dance music. More fascinating!"

**Samuel Knepp:** "No, this is the only dance WMC has ever had."

**Ken Munroe:** "I would rather have a cheaper band."

**Helen Wank:** "Hal MacIntyre had a lot to do with making the evening terrific. My date helped a lot too, but I think that I would have had just as much fun with a local band."

**Dottie Ruppert:** "No, for me it wouldn't have been; the band made the difference."

**Frank Stevenson:** "No, I think we should have another. I think it was generally well liked."

**Jack Fritz:** "It would have been more enjoyable for me. It wouldn't have cost as much."

**Mary Ellen Hess:** "Well I thought it was worth it."

**Betty Linton:** "No, because it was the best music we have had. I think it would be worth while to have a big name band for Homecoming."

**John Silber:** "No, the orchestra was swell. The tempo was terrific, good selection. Would pay \$4.00 tomorrow night to go again. It was class."

**Bill Carroll:** "No, I liked it. I think we should have fewer smaller dances and more dances of this type."

**Joe Corleto:** "No, these smaller bands

play their sets too fast. This was really a wonderful band."

**Ginny Hale:** "Having a name band made it seem more special."

**Marshall Engle:** "The orchestra made the dance. It should be done more often. It's the best dance they have had in my four years up here."

**Guy Smith:** "No, it added more importance to it because it was the first time most of us have had the opportunity to go to a dance where there was a name band."

**Jean Hoyt:** "It's the best we have had this year and I enjoyed it more than any other dance I have attended."

**Jay Eggle:** "I do not think I would have. It was the most terrific dance I have ever attended at WMC. I hope we can have more."

**Bill Kern:** "Hal MacIntyre made even me feel like a dancer."

**Walter Hadjak:** "No, I had the best time I have ever had at any affair sponsored by any organization at WMC."

**John Babb:** "No, it was terrific. I felt like dancing—even though the floor was very crowded."

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

(Continued from page 1, column 1)  
cal essays in a contest sponsored by the fraternity's official publication *The Philosopher*.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1930 at Mahlenberg College, Alintown, Pa. WMC is the ninth college to be accepted in the fraternity.

The Ninth Annual Convention of the fraternity was held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Dr. Holthaus, Floyd Thomas, and George Franko attended. WMC was recognized at the convention.

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"TWO A KID"  
Eddie Dean

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
MAY 15, 16, 17  
"EL PASO"  
John Payne Technicolor

WED., MAY 18  
"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"  
John Hall

THURS., FRI., MAY 19, 20  
Double Feature  
"IN THIS CORNER"  
and  
"MILLION DOLLAR WEEKEND"

SAT., MAY 21  
"RIO GRANDE"  
Sunset Carson

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
MAY 22, 23, 24  
"SMOKEY MOUNTAIN MELODY"  
Roy Acuff  
and The Smokey Mountain Boys

WED., MAY 25  
"IN EARLY ARIZONA"  
Tex Ritter



# The Gold Bug

Vol. 26, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 24, 1949

## Senior Play Features Most Elaborate Sets To Date

Featuring the most elaborate sets used by the Dramatic Art Department to date, will be this year's production of the senior play, *I Remember Mama*, on Friday, in Alumni Hall.

### deLong Directs Choir Oratorio

The *Prodigal Son*, an oratorio written by Arthur S. Sullivan will be presented in Alumni Hall, Sunday, at 4:00 p. m.

The oratorio, directed by Mr. Alfred de Long and accompanied by Mr. Oliver Spangler, will be sung in connection with the Baccalaureate Service by the college choir. Dorothy Rupert, soprano, Dorothy Alexander, contralto, William Simpson, tenor, and L. Forrest Free, baritone, will sing the solo parts.

Mr. Sullivan, in the Preface to his oratorio, has said, "It is a remarkable fact that the Parable of the Prodigal Son should never have been chosen as the text of a sacred musical composition. The story is so natural, pathetic, and forms so complete a whole; its lesson is so thoroughly Christian; the characters, though few, are so perfectly contrasted, and the opportunity for the employment of 'local color' is so obvious, that it is indeed astonishing to find the subject so long overlooked." However, the story was used in Debussy's opera, *L'enfant Prodigue*.

The text has been taken entirely from the Scripture, although not wholly from the parable itself. The prodigal has been pictured not as the stereotyped brutish personality, but as a "buoyant, restless youth, tired of the monotony of home, and anxious to see what lay behind the confines of his father's home . . . and led gradually away into follies and sin . . ." The music ranges from the beautiful, moving tenor solo "How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger!" to the bacchanal chorus, "Let us eat and drink!"

Presentation of the *Prodigal Son* will conclude the year's activities of the college choir.

## WMC Students To Do Further Work Abroad

Western Maryland has had a number of foreign students for the past years but not until now has there been a mutual exchange with the Hill.

This summer some of our graduates will be representing Western Maryland while studying in Europe.

Of the May graduating class, Peter Callas will study at the University of Stockholm and Roger Simpkins at the Universities of Birmingham and Leyden.

"Cosmopolitan Pete", so called because he saw Canada, Cuba, and Mexico hitch-hiking during vacations, will leave for Sweden on the Gripsholm in September. He plans to do graduate work in political science at the University of Stockholm where he was accepted through the American Scandinavian Foundation. He intends to stay for one year or more, specializing in government, and hopes to teach at college upon his return to the U.S.A.

Served With Submarine Forces  
Pete, frequently seen on the tennis courts—but never playing—comes from Hagerstown, Md., and during the war served with the Submarine Forces in the Southwest Pacific. He entered Western Maryland in 1946 and is a history major. He is vice-president of the senior class and the



Callas

Gamma Bets, president of the Classics Club, and treasurer of the F.T.A. (incidentally, there is no money in the treasury). He played on the soccer team and in this fall will play one (Continued on page 6 column 5)

## 79th Annual Commencement Sees 170 Students Graduate

Address To Be Delivered By Dr. Harris E. Kirk; Graduating Class Is Largest In History

Approximately 170 seniors will graduate in Western Maryland's 79th annual commencement on Monday.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of the Franklin Square Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

This year's graduating class will be the largest in Western Maryland's history. The commencement exercises scheduled to take place at 10:00 a. m. in Alumni Hall will mark the close of Alumni weekend including the Alumni Banquet and the Baccalaureate service.

Varied prizes and awards to be presented include: Mary Ward Lewis Prize for Best All Round College Woman, Bates Prize for Best All Round College Man, John A. Alexander Athletic Medal, Lynn Francis Gruber Medal for Proficiency in Extra Curricular Activities, Adelaide Ericks Watson Prize for Excellence in Home Economics, Milton Humphreys Memorial Scholarship, History Excellence prize.

### Good Tidings

These last days of the college year are so full of activity for all of us that I scarcely have time to write and



ENBOR

## Trumpeters Initiate; Tap Two Members

Dorothy Alexander and Marion Auld were the two women of the incoming senior class who were initiated into the Trumpeters at the annual Tapping Ceremony held on the President's lawn, Thursday.

These women, selected on the basis of an objective point scale measuring curricular and extra-curricular activities, have been active in many college organizations, holding positions of responsibility throughout their three years of college and being slated for numerous duties in their final year here on the hill.

### Motto Explains Policy

"For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" is the motto of the Trumpeters and explains the green and gold emblem which the Trumpeters are entitled to wear.

This year's membership is the smallest one that has ever been chosen. This is true because the scores of these two women chosen placed them completely out of competition with those numerous candidates who scored next highest.

Dr. Evelyn Mudge is the advisor of the group. Graduating members are Betty Amos, Dorothy Gamber, Jean Sause, and Barbara Sowers.

### Alexander, Auld Activities

Dorothy Alexander participated in the following activities: SCA . . . member 3, Commission Chairman 4; Student Government . . . House President 4; Class Secretary 3; Alpha Editorial Staff 4; Phi Alpha Mu . . . Sunshine Messenger 3; President 4; Interscholastic Council 3, 4; Choir (for no credit) 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Honorary Volleyball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; One Act Play 3; Argonauts 3, 4; Arts Symposium 3, 4.

Marion Auld worked in numerous extra-curricular activities: SCA . . . Freshman representative 1, Cabinet 2, Freshman Club Commissioner 3, Commission Chairman 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesleyanettes 1, 2; Student Government 4; Phi Alpha Mu . . . Chaplain 4; Glee Club 1, 2; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3; Play Committee Chairman 3; One Act Play 3; Three Act Play 3, 4; Argonauts 3, Secretary 4; Racial School Work (2 hours per week) 2, 3.

## Lizer Earns Award In 'Atlantic' Contest

The Search for *El Dorado*, a story by Robert Lizer, earned a Merit Award in the 1948-49 College Contests sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Mr. Lizer's narrative was selected from 353 stories entered by students representing 95 colleges. Entries were classified in three divisions—Prize, Top, and Merit.

Commenting on Mr. Lizer's story, the Atlantic Monthly said—"Colorful account of the search for gold in *Chili*, 1540. Keeps up tempo and the dramatic action is sustained."



Callas

Gamma Bets, president of the Classics Club, and treasurer of the F.T.A. (incidentally, there is no money in the treasury). He played on the soccer team and in this fall will play one (Continued on page 6 column 5)

## Foutz Named Successor

Mr. Charles R. Foutz, Jr., of Westminster, will succeed T. K. Harrison as manager of the bookstore and post-office. He will assume his new position June 16.

Mr. Foutz attended Western Maryland in 1925-28. A veteran of the last war, he has been connected with the Westminster Savings Bank for many years.

He is married and has four children. His wife, the former Henrietta Little, is a graduate of the class of '28. The son of Dr. and the late Mrs. Charles R. Foutz, Mr. Foutz comes from a family long associated with the college, his mother and two sisters being Western Maryland graduates.

of the Protestant Episcopal Church, he has been a Vestryman for about 15 years. And at present, he possesses a holding commission as Lieutenant Colonel in the Honorary Reserves.

### Has No Definite Plans

Mr. Harrison has three daughters, two of which are graduates of WMC, and the third, a lieutenant (j.g.), in the regular Navy. He has four granddaughters, all who hope to enter WMC someday.

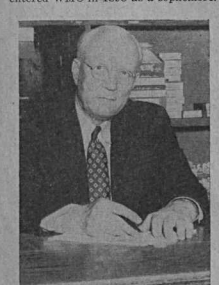
As to future business plans, Colonel Harrison has nothing in mind, but he does expect to continue his close relationship with the Hill.

## Harrison Yields Business Manager Post

### Has 19 Year Record

Along with the many changes occurring at Western Maryland this year, T. K. Harrison will retire as business manager of the bookstore and post-office, a position which he has held for the past nineteen years.

Colonel Harrison was born in Charlotte Hall, Maryland, where he attended Military Academy, taught three classes, took review work, and entered WMC in 1898 as a sophomore.



T. K. Harrison

Since his graduation from the Hill in 1901, he has held various positions

and has had a wide variety of experiences. After teaching school for a year, he went into business, later spent three years in an oil field in Texas, and worked with the Bethlehem Steel Plant at Sparrows Point, Md.

In 1916 he went to work for the United Railways and Electric Company in Baltimore. He stayed with them for 13 years with the exception of 29 months when he was given a leave of absence during the World War I to serve at Camp Lee, Virginia, and the Baltimore Quartermaster Depot.

### Spent Year in Rio

Prior to assuming his present position, he spent a year in Rio de Janeiro, where he was with the Empresas Electricas Brasileiras, a subsidiary of the Bond Company of New York.

Colonel Harrison has retained close contacts with alumni from some of the first graduating classes and has been the executive secretary of the Alumni Association since 1924 with the exception of the year he spent in Brazil.

Various organizations in which he has been active are the Reserve Officers Association, Carroll County Historical Society, Southern Maryland Society, and the American Legion. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club, of which he was past president, charter member, and first secretary. As a member

## Senior Service To Take Place In Alumni Hall

Baccalaureate Service for the class of 1949 will take place Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Wearing their academic gowns, the graduates and the members of the faculty will march in procession to the stage where they will take part in the proceedings. Guests and students will sit in the audience. Dr. Lowell Ensor will deliver the sermon.

This Baccalaureate Service is a traditional one, that has been performed regularly for many years, and helps complete the commencement activities each year. The order of the service will be: Procession . . . *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, Invocation, Anthem by the Choir, Commandments with responses by the graduating class, Responsive Reading, Scripture Lesson, Hymn, Sermon by Doctor Lowell Skinner Ensor, and the Choral Benediction.

## 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.

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## Exchanges Reveal We're A Bit Early

Graduation exercises at WMC seem to precede most other colleges by a week, the most popular date apparently being June 5. Here are a few early announcements of commencement activities from the papers of neighboring colleges.

Baccalaureate services will precede Commencement at Albright College on Sunday, June 5. Bishop John S. Stamm, a Bishop of the Evangelical Church and President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be the Baccalaureate speaker, while Dr. Harry J. Carman will deliver the Commencement address. Dr. Carman, Dean of Columbia College, New York, also will be awarded an honorary LL.D. degree at that time.

June 5 also has been set as the day for the January and May graduating classes of Loyola College to receive their diplomas. Joseph A. Reiter, a member of the Debating Team, has been chosen as Senior Orator, and the principal address will be given by the Honorable John L. Sullivan, former Secretary of the Navy.

### Here's Looking To The Future!

Some far-sighted individuals of George Washington University have announced that the graduation exercises scheduled to take place in the University Yard will be held in Constitution Hall in the case of rain. "The presence of all graduates is required unless an excuse has been approved by the Dean." (It is too late to make excuses now!) The Right Reverend K. M. Black, Bishop of California, will give the Baccalaureate address at the Washington Cathedral. Members of the graduating classes and their parents will be received by President and Mrs. Marvin in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel on the night of May 31—dancing to follow with music by Sidney. (Might be worth graduating for!)

The "Life Goes to a Party" reporter has been invited to photograph Goucher's annual boat ride to Tolchester. The recently inaugurated president, Dr. Otto Kraushaar, and his wife invite all faculty members and students to keep up this tradition which started in 1906. The two-hour stay at Tolchester will include fires on the beach, swimming, sailing up the Bay—and even wading! If the reporter does not accept this invitation, he may miss some very interesting pictures.

## Some Poetry

Once in a saintly passion  
I cried in despairing grief,  
"O Lord, my heart is full of guile,  
Of sinners I am chief!"

Then stood my guardian angel  
And whispered from behind,  
"Vanity, my little man,  
You're nothing of the kind."

... Thompson.

## A Philosophical Question

A Dialogue by Isaac B. Rehert

Reprinted from THE GOLD BUG, May 7, 1942

The purpose of this literature course is to acquaint you with good literature. We shall read good literature and thus form a taste for none but the best.

But why isn't this book as good as that—I like it better. Isn't it better if I like it better?

Well, that just isn't good literature.

Why not? Who sets the standard for good literature?

I am sorry. That involves the question of whether there are absolutes, or whether all things are relative. We can't discuss that here. That is a philosophical question.

We have seen the gradual development of the animal kingdom from the amoeba to man. Do you see how man evolves from lower animals?

Yes, but where did the amoeba come from?

We don't know. It probably developed from inorganic matter.

But we cannot create life. The book says so. Did God create only the amoeba?—or did He inspire life into all creatures as they now are?

Let's get back to the discussion of the similarity between man and the other vertebrates. Your question is good, but we cannot discuss it here. It is a philosophical question.

People react to stimuli in given patterns. By conditioning, we can train them to act in given ways, by establishing S—R bonds.

Does that mean that all learning depends on conditioning—or previous experience?

Yes.

Then if all reaction to stimuli depends on past experience, is there no freedom of the will? Cannot man think out a thing for himself? Is he a free, rational creature at all? What is the mind anyway?

We are interested here in behavior. We really don't know the answers to the questions you asked. They are philosophical questions.

Napoleon was a rascal. He tried to set up a dictatorship over all the world. If he had succeeded, we might never have gotten the democracy we have today.

Well, what is wrong with dictatorship? It is more efficient than democracy? Who said democracy is best?

We are living in a democracy. We must learn how to conduct ourselves—to discipline ourselves—so we can make our democracy work better.

But democracy means equality of opportunity. I don't want the negro to have the same opportunities that I do. He's inferior.

You are not being loyal to your country's ideals when you say that.

But I'm not sure that those ideals are true. Maybe an intellectual oligarchy would be a better form of government? How do I know?

But you are living in a democracy. You should adjust yourself to it. What is the best type of government? is a good question; but we cannot discuss it here. It is a philosophical question.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: For theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: For they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: For they shall be filled.

This is the "Sermon on the Mount." Our Lord Jesus died for these ideals.

Why? Why didn't Jesus walk his way out of it?

The priest says He should die on the cross, that He might be raised to meet His Father in Heaven.

But how do we know He ever did? How do we know there is a God?

The Bible says so. You do not doubt the Scripture?

But there are inconsistencies in the Bible—it isn't infallible. Maybe Jesus was wrong. Maybe He had the wrong idea. Hitler certainly doesn't believe that the meek will inherit the earth.

But Hitler is a man.

Well, I've heard atheists who said that Jesus was a fanatic too. They say he was just a smart Jew who was trying to exalt the weak, because of the Jew's own weakness.

That may be, but we cannot talk about that here. Those are philosophical questions.

But professors, I've been in college for four years now. I'm virtually a Bachelor of Arts. I read good books, but I don't know what those books are better than the dime magazine my brother reads. I can name all the bones of the skeleton, but I don't know what my soul is, or what life is. I know that I react in certain ways to certain stimuli; but I don't know why. I'm not even sure I believe in democracy. I know that Jesus died for an ideal, but I don't see anybody living his ideal. I sometimes think He made a mistake. I can do all sorts of things, but I don't know why I do them, or which of them are good. Do you know what an educated man?

We are sorry, son, but we don't know what education is. That, too, is a philosophical question.

## Pre-Graduation In A Girl's Dorm

Seven o'clock in a well-known girls' dormitory on the Hill—the usual time of peace and quiet, when all studious-minded girls, either by sheer necessity or an unfortunate rule of the Dean of Women, begin hitting the old books. But what is this? Girls running around in night gowns already?

No, at this early hour they are called evening gowns, and are worn with pearls, no less. Oh yes, this is the night for that final touch of education before the pick-shaped fingernails of the forty-niners go out into the world of punch and wit and open book. After picking up a few spiked heels (and the things that were clad in them) from the stairs, things calmed down a bit, and a few black-rimmed eyes turned wearily to clutters of books and papers.

But not for long! Soon a feminine figure made an awkward attempt at sinking into a room down the hall, draped itself across a bed, let out a soft moan—and blurted, "Whom does this remind you of . . . Well, keep it under your hat until the Rose Cup Ceremony." Just then another creature rather resembling a poodle dog in dire need of a good clipping job, peeped up under (or rather, through) an unruly set of bangs, and muttered, "If I let them grow out and brush them back, do you think I'll look like—"

Fortunately, that slip was muffled by a chorus of—

"Roses are red, violets are blue;

We're the class of fifty-two—"

echoing from the halls of third or fourth floor. . . don't know exactly which. Presently, a procession of white-clad fantasias wound its way down the steps to second floor. The absence of chains clanking made the silence deadly, but clearly visible were some weird yellow lanterns. (They looked more like Ivory Sox boxes covered with yellow crepe paper and dangling on plaid shoe strings.) At this the fire chief sniffed the air and dashed out of her room muttering something about varnished floors and smoking in the hall.

Finally, "practice" was over, proctor cards were in order, and all was well and quiet with the goods. However, a few sleepers had been wakened by the click of busy little heels on the corridors. What, those students of social psychology 501 just getting back? Eleven o'clock—indecent hour.

Cheer up! In no time at all this same set of midget seekers (gold or diamond, it's all the same difference) made their final parade for the evening—this time with tooth brush in hand, clad completely in caps and gowns, and stopping in every other room to see if the tassels were set at the proper angle.

## The Tale Of An Ant In This New World

Fifty-million years ago an ant was climbing up a tree and got stuck in the sticky resin that oozed through the bark. The resin flowed over him, hardened, and fell to the ground. The tree grew old and died. The whole forest was a spectacle of birth and destruction as new trees grew among the rotted fibers of the dead ones. And the forest itself passed away, turned under and pressed into coal as the mountains slipped slowly into the valleys. And stirred into this great earth-rumbling and grinding was the lump of hardened resin, preserving against water, air, and shifting earth the delicate, encased ant.

Fifty-million years later a geologist, digging in the ground where once the old forest grew, unearthed the amber tomb. You've seen it in freshman biology lab.

Alas! No Change, No Change!

Fifty-million years, and the ant is no different from those that make mounds in your garden. In that time the great reptile had eaten foliage from the very tree whereon the ant had become entrapped, and when the forest greenery grew sparse, so waned the reptiles; and scurrying among the clumsy feet of these dying animals came the mammals, small, insignificant, but they were to replace the stupid, lumbering reptiles with an activeness and intelligence that was to sweep the earth. And all the time, through fifty million years, the race of ants remained, untouched, unchanged by evolution, immutable, perfectly adapted.

In the midst of change the ant has remained unchanged. It lives today like it lived fifty-million years ago. Brainless, driven by a chemical clockwork that has not run down, the ant has senselessly carried on the patterns of its ancestors, stuck in a groove, like a broken phonograph.

### A Ray Of Hope Creeps In Here

Out of change came the race of men. They are not still, but change with unceasing variety. The patterns of their ancestors are not always influential, and often are lost and forgotten. They are sensitive to change, and may change one another, inventing here, discarding there.

Can the ant do this? He can not remember, or plan, or modify members of his group, much less break the unfeeling chemistry of his every movement.

### It Should Happen Only To An Ant

Yet we speak of "determinism," a dark, forbidding aspect that prevents men from being "free" to govern his actions, that he is a mere puppet of circumstances, from the time the battle is taken away too soon from him, to the surrounding temperament of his parents which condition his outlook on life. Ah, that we can be thus receptive to outside influences! To think that we may read, or be taught, and thus modify our behavior—is this not better than the ant? It is fortunate for the ant that he cannot go to college, acquire a little book-learning and be thus modified to think like the "determinists" that "it is all fate."

... Leon Stever.

## Pins 'n Points

A check with the registrar's office shows that little more than one hundred and fifty students have registered for summer courses at Western Maryland at this printing. This is a considerable drop from last summer's larger enrollment, but registration is yet to be completed. Rumors referring to the country club atmosphere notwithstanding, a "C" grade is still the mark to pass, summer or winter!

...

The Sophomore picnic at Frock's recently was more a success than was expected . . . the class even made money. A considerable number of less timid members tried the pool and had to be virtually thawed out when they reached dry land. Inter-sex softball was on the agenda for the day and, discounting rumors to the effect that they were helped, the women were excellently represented. Food, dancing, and chatting by the fireside completed the day.

...

Social Item: Spring brought its usual epidemic of student engagements. On this campus, Kathy Gibbs, freshman, was engaged to Gene Frank, gridiron star for the Green and Gold; Rachel Holmes, Sophomore May Court Attendant, was engaged to Bob Ebert, noted lacrosse player; Betty Ratch was engaged to "Golden Doc" Sommers, recent Western Maryland graduate.

...

According to reports received, the Freshman picnic at Cascade Lake was also a success. Like the sophomores, swimmers were almost frozen in the water, and warmed up by playing volleyball, badminton, and by dancing. The usual comment was "Beautiful day . . . but the water was really cold!"

...

If you hadn't noticed, the previous issue of *The Gold Bug* was almost completely written and made up by the newer members of *The Gold Bug* staff, headed by Nancy Winkelman. Some orphans should go their way for the amount of work that went with the task. Considering the fact that it was done almost wholly without supervision, it was a commendable effort.

...

Though the new rec room doesn't have absolutely everything we might want, there are some advantages you might not have counted: now we don't have to walk as far after meals, and, in all probability, the north set of steps to Old Main will be worn as smooth as those on the South. With the opening of the new grill, we'll even have a choice of steps upon which to sit and sun . . . north in the morning while awakening, south in the afternoon while catching a cat-nap.

...

The final picnic of the semester was that of the Junior class, held at Cascade Lake last Thursday. This was another fun-filled affair, but the big difference between this and the two other class picnics was that members could really enjoy the swimming . . . the water was alright. The dining hall furnished food for this, as they did the other two outings . . . now everybody is looking forward to next spring and more picnics!



"He just keeps coming back—can't stand the reality of the world."



## The Cliche Expert Discovers Mr. Arbutnot And Gets An Interview

We wish to apologize to the author of *Well Known Cliches* for this invasion of his territory, but we were curious to see what the land looked like, and we brought back the following report.

The author met Mr. Arbutnot on the campus and, in the course of the conversation, unearthed some interesting facts as to the well known cliche here. We started by asking, "Mr. Arbutnot, now that you are about to graduate, what is it that you carry away from college which is most important?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "I carry away from college a well-rounded personality. That's why I came here in the first place, you know. Classes and book learning are only a small part of college education . . . a well-rounded personality gotten by mingling with men and women who are my peers, and who contributed their bit to moulding the new me."

A Plug For Auld Lang Syne

"In gathering these new assets and discarding the old," we continued, "certainly you gave of yourself to . . ."

" . . . to the benefit of my peers and to the advancement of the college community. I came not only to receive, but also to give."

"True, true," we nodded. "On the other hand, Mr. Arbutnot, you will cherish . . ."

" . . . cherish the memories of friends so dear. Here at college I met many new friends, some of them I will know the rest of my life and some whom I may never see again."

"Oh, but Mr. Arbutnot, that is all a part of . . ."

" . . . a part of growing up to manhood. I have left my youth behind me and am now entering the world outside as a man."

"A man who will what, Mr. Arbutnot?"

"A man who will take his place in society as a responsible citizen of the

community, and try to be a leader."

"A leader, Mr. Arbutnot?"

"Yes, a leader, because I have had the privilege of graduating from college, one which many of my fellow men have not had, and I must help guide the less educated."

"Mr. Arbutnot, you will be stepping into a world . . ."

" . . . at the dawn of a new era. With the discovery of the atom bomb, man has taken a step as big as that when he discovered fire. This discovery will revolutionize the present civilization."

"What about this present generation, Mr. Arbutnot?"

Yes, What About This Generation?

"This may be the lost generation, if we do not get back to the good old concept of the golden rule. We cannot afford another war."

"Why, Mr. Arbutnot?"

"Because the next war will be the last. There will be no victor, no vanquished. We will all be losers. Therefore we must fraternize or vaporize."

"What must we do, Mr. Arbutnot?"

"We must look to the future with faith. We must remember that man's only hope lies in getting back on the road to loving his fellow man. We must cooperate with all nations . . . not give in too leniently . . . but co-operate where feasible and be willing to sacrifice a point to gain a point in order to assure the future peace of the world. The only thing we have to fear," as one man said, "is fear itself."

"In such a world, Mr. Arbutnot, you will not forget . . ."

" . . . my Alma Mater. They will be glad to see and hear from me whenever I find time. There will always be a pleasant handshake and a smile for me whenever I return to visit."

With this, we left Mr. Arbutnot and walked slowly to the hummed strains of the *Alma Mater*.

. . . P-40

## Porter's Stakes

Seniors once again pass through the arch, looking into a new direction. Four years ago the same group was bidding farewell to high school friends or GI buddies, in order to make their way into a new world—the American college of a postwar period. However, the farewells of today take on a different outlook. These men and women have worked for common individual and group goals in a small society quite different from the one they abandoned for higher education.

Obviously this change of once again entering the "outside world" should not spell complete forgetfulness for Western Maryland. Alumni are like foreign ambassadors—they force their way into another society to represent their alma mater in every walk of life. Would-be students will base their opinions of our institution on the conduct of the alumni. Employers will grade the institution on the professional efficiency of the alumni. Communal citizens will evaluate the institution on its leadership qualities displayed by the alumni. Also, Western Maryland needs the assistance of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Senior of 1949, you are Western Maryland. You are the backbone of our institution—you may do with it as you like.

## Other Farewells

With the end of this term two great people of our campus draw the final curtain on their life at Western Maryland. "Mom" Griffin and Mr. J. B. Jones.

"Mom" Griffin, who has listened to so many student problems, fixed so many wounds of the body and heart, and has offered that touch of home that is ever so needed at college, leaves us for a destination unknown. That man who seems to know everyone by name, who coaches the soccer team, and who always has a helping hand for those in trouble, will assume a pastorate at Frostburg, Maryland.

Books could be written about the things these two people have done. They have carried on tirelessly the tradition of friendliness and helpfulness so characteristic of our institution. All we, the students of WMG, can say with all of the gratitude of our hearts is, "Thanks."

## Love In The Spring

The last seat at the end of the last row . . . yeah, near the window exposed to the air, that's the place for a leech-headed guy like me. I was thinking as the poetry prof droned on like a king-bee. His mind escaped, an "iron-willed prisoner out of the atmosphere of classroom femininity" as he called it.

The femininity he was interested in wasn't in this classroom . . . Dick's other self was suspended in the air inebriated with the ether of Spring and the presence of Sally. This other self is trying to figure out just what it is about her that makes him like her so much more than any other girl he's ever known and, in fact, he's sure he'll never know.

He stared right at her . . . imagine, he was staring at her now, just as if it didn't matter in the least whether she knew it or not. She's not beautiful, he had decided, but he likes her, that's for sure!

The wind played with her hair as he watched, and he decided he liked the straw color of it, and the wistful way it had of clinging to her face here, and flying off on a tangent there with stray ends of it brushing across her forehead. He liked the way her eyes looked . . . like two twinkling dashes of blue. It's her freckles he likes, yeah, that's it, her freckles . . . the ones that get all mixed up when she wrinkles her nose.

The last words of the prof had penetrated! Why? He'd only said (in quoting some great artist or another), "She was a phantom of delight." That was what ruined it all. Dick knew all the time it couldn't be true, and yet he'd tried so hard to go on believing. This other self soon felt to the earth. Yeah, he thought, she was a phantom of delight, and if I hadn't heard that, I'd have been reminded that she's Dave's girl anyhow, so what's the difference?

## The Roving Reporter Gets A Few Pointers On Graduation

Graduation! The magic day that seems so distant to the members of the freshman class; a goal attained, by the seniors of 1949. Another revolution by the tireless wheel of time has come around, and Western Maryland, as it has done so many times since the Civil War and will do so often in the future, gives up one more graduating class to be absorbed into the daily routine of working and living.

Their four years of college work and worry behind them, they leave the campus that has been something of a home to them for so long, with reactions as varied as the people themselves.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like publicly to express my appreciation to the Administration, Faculty, Students, and Alumni for making the May Day Dance so successful both socially and financially.

Orchids are due Betty Becker, Joe Fowler, Caroline Sapp, Al Bright, Marydel Clayton, Fletch Ward, Doty Alexander, Bob Martin, and the members of the sororities and fraternities for their time, effort, and cooperation in the planning and preparation for the dance.

Hal McIntyre wishes to convey his sincere appreciation for the favorable reception given his orchestra and expressed a desire to return next year.

Sincerely,  
Joy Brewington.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Trumpeters for the incoming senior class were chosen Thursday evening, May 19. We would like to offer a criticism of the alleged manner in which the selections were made.

First of all, let it be understood that we are not writing this to belittle the girls who were chosen. It is the general feeling that they were deserving of the reward.

We feel that there are other girls in the present junior class just as deserving as those selected. Their records speak for themselves.

We are under the impression that participation in religious activities carries more weight in the scoring system used in selecting the Trumpeters than do other activities and honors. If this is a fact, the system needs revision.

## Scoring System Wrong

The alleged scoring system is wrong because it is undemocratic. It is prejudiced because it is discriminatory. It is unfair because it is biased.

Why is a girl who is in the S. C. A. more outstanding than one who is a class officer or a S. G. A. leader? We feel that a well-rounded participation which benefits the entire college community should carry more weight than it does at the present.

We leave these thoughts for the Trumpeter committee to consider.

Yours Sincerely,  
Student Group

## Club News

### WESLEYANATTES:

New officers for the fall semester were installed at the annual Wesleyanette banquet, May 6. The officers are: president, Eva Mae Davis; vice president, Joyce Parker; secretary-treasurer, Dolly Dalgleish.

### FRENCH CLUB:

Members of Le Cercle Français have elected the following officers for the school year 1949-1950: President—Margaret Beyer, Vice-President—Virginia Clayton, Secretary—Rita Ludwig, Treasurer—Jackie Brown.

### DEBATING CLUB:

Jerry Lockman and Herb Klinger have been elected captain and manager respectively of the debating team. This year the club has participated in ten debates and has been undefeated. Plans for next season include many more debates and engagements with large universities.

## The Story Of A Martian, His Die, And A Question Into Future Time

"And this—is this a Martian die?"

The Space Traveler, as he chose to call himself, threw down an ugly colored tetrahedron on the coffee table in front of us. "They had games of chance, too, you know."

"Really?" said my friend's eyebrow.

"But of course," and he went on to copiously explain why the Martians should be predisposed to gamble—how the cells of their bodies, their nervous system and endocrine secretions combined to produce that "reckless abandon to chance that creatures of society indulge in, attempting to escape the relentless system and predictability of civilization."

But he stopped, seeing that my friend's eyebrow was not directed to Martian gambling but rather, saw that it signaled a general disbelief in Martians altogether.

The Space Traveler did not give up. "I have proof," he beamed. He pulled a ledger from his brief case. "Ship's log," he said.

"No photographs?" my friend inquired.

### The Skeptical Earthman Intervenes

The log book sunk with his relaxed hands: "They were all ruined," he said slowly. "I took excellent shots of everything, but when I got home and developed them I found radiation had blurred them." A great sadness filled him. "I have only the log, and this ugly die."

My friend paged through the log. "Do you expect me to believe this? I suppose you have come to warn us of an invasion." He laughed with scorn.

"Invasion?" the Space Traveler asked, nonplused. For myself I believed him to be innocent of the radio scare broadcasts. He would have thought us children to dub him a prankster.

"Invasion?" he repeated blankly. "Oh, no. You see, they've all died out, long ago. There's nothing but rubble left. I've photographed all of it. Next time I shall carry my plates in a lead sheath," he mused. Already

he was planning the next trip. Would he last? He was a skeleton now. Starvation diet on that rocket.

"Their architecture was more spidery than ours—gravity less, you know, and they used light materials. Some sort of foam cement. Their buildings were very beautiful. I could tell from the ground plans, broken pieces and, yes, pictures. A culture like that has a leisure for art, you know, Murells, sculpture—They were not so different from us."

But This Couldn't Happen Here!

He leaned back and gazed far away. I could see him retracing his stumbling through that great city on the red plains, alone, digging among the silent stones with the zeal of an Egyptologist gloriing in the tumbled blocks of Karnak.

"But they're gone now," he whispered. "They've come and gone before man ever appeared on the earth."

"Where did they go?" my friend asked bluntly, egging him on.

"I don't know," the Space Traveler said wistfully.

"They were a very advanced people, weren't they?" I said. "Government, technology, you know."

"Yes. Very. See how they have united to pipe the melting snow caps to their cities in their great canals. They fought off the deserts that threatened to dry their life, and thrived on the lush banks. It is still green there, with lichens and ferns—I can't understand."

I ventured a guess. "That radiation—that spoiled your plates. Where did it come from?"

"I don't know, I don't know," the Space Traveler said, confounded.

I turned to my friend and asked, "How long does ground hold radioactive contamination?"

"Centuries," he said. "But what do you mean? Do you mean . . ."

"Yes. This die holds the truth. They gambled on civilization, and lost." Will we?



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"Okay, Cut 'er hard"

## The Lineup

by Homer C. Earl  
Sports Editor

This issue marks the termination of the one and a half year tenure of "The Lineup" in this location. It has been a very pleasant experience in every respect. But before we write



"30" for the last time, we would like to make a few observations. First, we honestly believe that the quality of teams now being produced at Western Maryland is still holding to the upward trend which has been apparent since the war. More rigorous schedules coupled with better opposition have been featured in this upswing. Admittedly not one of our teams has been a "world-beater" but it is not better to make a creditable showing, even though it may be in a losing cause, against respectable opposition than to maul unmercifully a team of sub-par caliber. When a win is recorded it constitutes a worthwhile achievement.

There are a few reasons why we believe WMC will never be a really great power athletically. This school was organized for the purpose of education, not the production of pro athletes. Athletics are essentially extra-curricular and should remain that way. We're not stymying for WMC to become powerful enough to ask admittance to the Ivy League. We desire teams that will hold their own with the clubs representing similar size institutions that are placing generally an equivalent emphasis on intercollegiate.

### Class Is A Factor

The days of Western Maryland trimming Georgetown, Boston College, Maryland and others in football are past. As long as the large universities continue to offer incentives to the outstanding performers, the smaller, non-incentive schools will not get the pick of the crop. They will get a fair share of stars, and we have done well on that account, but the crowd will run to the universities that number in the thousands. Consequently, the smaller school cannot hope to compete with these Goliaths of the sports world. Some few persons yearn for the "good old days" but they are gone for all time. Schools must be class conscious nowadays.

Another factor that is preventing Western Maryland from gaining more widespread recognition is the pronounced scarcity of intersectional contests. A step in the right direction was made this year by scheduling Wagner, Hofstra, and Trinity, but most of our opponents were schools not more than a few hours ride from the Hill. Yet as long as the cut system grants no leeway to the players, intersectionals are inadvisable since players have no desire to be penalized for the missing of classes. We don't advocate the elimination of our local foes, but rather the addition of several intersectional contests to each schedule thereby adding interest for players and spectators and furthering the name of Western Maryland in locales where such a title is connected with a railway, not a school.

### Could Be Leader

The future of our athletic program lies in participation with opponents in our own class. That our adversaries could be picked from more widely separated parts I do believe. It also seems very possible that our teams could have better records for reasons already mentioned. Our players are as good if not better than the average at this level of competition. The present staff is doing a superhuman job and conditions are constantly improving. With a few breaks in the right places, the wholehearted support of the student body, and the continued determination of the varsity players to do well at all times, Western Maryland not only can have but will have teams that will continue to improve and foster the name of WMC as a leader in the athletic world among the smaller colleges of the East. Come on Terrors—WIN!

## Sparrows Pt. Bows To Hill Stick Squad; Loyola On Top

Rallying with a fourth period four-goal spurge, the Western Maryland stick squad recorded a 12-0 victory over the Sparrows Point AA on May 14.

The fracas lagged through the first three quarters as faulty stick work ruled the scene. Noticing their two-point deficit at the close of the third stanza, the Hill team turned loose a



Norm Needle

five-goal burst. Vince Landau bagged two goals while high-scoring Bob Ebert and Norm Needle also penetrated the visitors defense.

Loyola handed the stickers their fourth loss in nine starts to close out the season. The stronger and more adept Greyhounds trailed only once as the Terrors Charlie Mann opened the scoring in the early seconds. Once Loyola started to operate the eventual outcome was obvious. Tight defensive work by the 'Hounds kept the WMC offense at bay. Loyola failed to score in the final period but by then they had scored 13 goals while the home squad could garner but four. Mann had two of these while Dyke and Paul contributed the others.

## Carlisle Team Ekes Out 4-2 Triumph As Green Terror Nine Closes Out Schedule

As finals draw near, the baseball season has culminated with the Terrors posting a record of four wins and nine setbacks. Lack of strength at bat and consistency in the field plagued Lefty Elliott's charges throughout the season, but the performance of newcomers Maynard Fones, John Spencer, Bob Roderfer, and Kenny Shook provided the few bright spots in the picture.

Sparked by the slugging of John Babb, the Green and Gold made it two in a row over Loyola, this time on the Greyhound's home diamond, triumphing by a decisive 8-3 score. In the first game against Loyola, it was Bob Douglas and Jim Fornwalt who furnished the punch, while Babb turned in some nifty relief pitching to pull that one out of the fire. On May 18, Western Maryland played host to Dickinson, but the Gold squad was turned back by a 4-2 count. This was the last game of the season for the

## Good Capers

## Juniors Upset Senior Team

by Roth Allen

In a surprising upset, the juniors turned back the seniors by a score of 9-6 in the last softball game of the season. The juniors took an early lead, and, although the score was tied twice, the seniors never overtook the underclassmen.

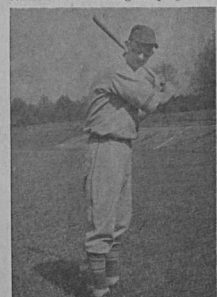
The junior's victory leaves the standings in a rather confused state. Three teams, the seniors, juniors and sophomores are tied for first place, each having won two games and lost one. The freshmen are in last place with three losses. Due to the short time left it is doubtful that the tie will be played off.

A hockey game has been tentatively scheduled this week between the seniors and underclassmen. With this game the senior women will close their college careers in sports—leaving behind them a particularly outstanding record. Six senior women have earned their big "M's". Representing an unusually large number to receive this award are Margaret Ruppenthal, Wilma Steele, Annette MacMahon, Sue Dixon, Betsy Taylor and Della Grauel. Jean Minnis and Dot Gamber have also been very active in the support of their class teams.

The class as a whole began their career on the hockey field, where they won their first championship in their freshman year. They have continued to hold the crown during their four years. On the basketball court they were not quite so successful, losing the championship game each year by a close score. However, the class has always been well represented on the varsity basketball squad. For three years they held the softball crown, while this season they are in a three-way tie for first place. The seniors have also been active in individual sports, with members of the class holding the badminton crown for four years.

And thus they write finis to a career which might well set a noteworthy example for the years to come.

baseball team, and the contest was the last for John Adamovitch, Jim Fornwalt, Ernie Leap, and Walt Pivias in a Green and Gold uniform. Rain and wet grounds hampered the squad the early part of the season, causing cancellation of several contests and retarding the progress of



John Babb

the team under actual game competition. With the end of football practice, Tom Tereshinski aided Lefty Elliott in coaching the team so Elliott could devote more time to playing. However, neither Tereshinski nor Elliott could find a winning combination.

Compliments of

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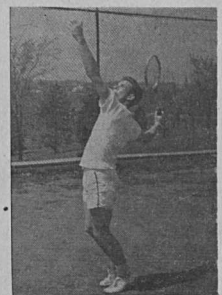
Watch for Latest Models of Cars

## Juniata Takes Golf Tourney; Netters Continue To Score

## Lehigh Second, WMC Sixth In Excellent Invitation; Hurtmen Record Victories Over Conference Foes

The tennis team played its final match against Gettysburg College here at Western Maryland on May 21. The courtmen had little trouble with the Bullets, taking them into camp by a 7-2 score.

On the preceding day, the squad engaged Baltimore U. on the home courts. Norm Stern, playing in the number one spot, sparked the home team to its twelfth win, when, after dropping the first set by a 13-11 count, he fought back and won the next two, 6-2 and 7-5. Phil Sack and



Phil Sack

George Spittel were also winners in the singles bracket, but it was Tero strength in doubles that enabled them to cop the match, six to three.

Almost within the space of a week the Hurtmen took three matches, lost one, and were leading in the fifth. Dickinson fell victim twice and Towson Teachers were shut out for the second time this year. Loyola College proved to be too much again and Western Maryland lost its second bout with the Greyhounds. This time it was much closer. Doug Weaver and Bobby Talner won their singles matches, while the doubles combination of Rowe Moore and George Spittel gained a point for the Green squad. Final score: Loyola, 6; WMC, 3.

On May Day the Green and Gold played host to Johns Hopkins. Western Maryland had suffered a setback at the hands of the Jays in Baltimore, but this time they were leading by 3-1 score before a heavy thunderstorm struck.

The final thirteen and four record compiled by the tennis team is outstanding, but by no means unusual for Hurt-coached squads.

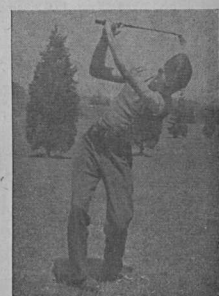
The Western Maryland golfers played host teams from ten visiting schools on May 14 in the Tenth Annual Western Maryland Invitation Tournament.

Juniata took honors in the 36-hole match with a low net score of 694 while Lehigh placed second, just one stroke higher. The remaining teams placed as follows: 3, Loyola; 4, Hopkins; 5, Gettysburg; 6, WMC; 7, Mt. St. Mary's; 8, American U.; 9, Baltimore U.; 10, Washington; and 11, Dickinson.

The sixth-place Western Marylanders set a precedent in the school's history as all four players recorded all the scores in the 70's. Al Bright was the Tero medalist with a 148 for 36 holes, while Frank Stephenson had a 153, Al Jacobson 156, and Jack Spicknall 157.

Jack Cronin of Loyola was the Tournament medalist with a 141. On May 16 the team journeyed to Baltimore's Mt. Pleasant course to place third in the seven team Mason-Dixon Tournament. Hopkins surprised by trimming Loyola for the crown. The Terrors were trailed by Baltimore U., AU, Mt. St. Mary's, and Washington College. Once again Cronin carried the low score, this time a 150. Spicknall led the Green with a 168.

A trip to Carlisle, Pa., on May 17 brought the Terrors a 55½-5½ win over Dickinson. Spicknall, Bradley



Don Makosky

and Cushing took individual honors. Al Jacobson, who has been competing against the best of the golfers in the area all season, lost to Feldman, who scored a two-under-par 69.

In a match with Gettysburg the following day the Terrors were defeated 5-2. Don Makosky and Joe Kovalski combined for the WMC total while Stephenson lost his match on the eighteenth green.

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## Green Terror Sports In Review; Athletic Brevities Of The Year

The sports year 1948-49 has been an interesting one from a Western Maryland College standpoint, and while not the most successful, it had many satisfying and entertaining moments to be long remembered. Following is a brief review of the major varsity teams and their accomplishments.

The Havensmen, led by Jim Cotter at end and backs Joe Giannelli and Hank Corrado, posted a five and two record, losing only to Gettysburg and Hopkins. The gridders kept the winning string of Homecoming games unbroken with a 20-7 victory over Randolph-Mason, and outplayed a strong Lebanon Valley eleven, winning 13-0, to highlight a successful season.

Undoubtedly the most disappointing affair of the whole campaign was the 7-6 loss to Hopkins in the last three minutes of play and with it the Mason-Dixon crown.



Dick Harlow turns as advisory coach for Western Maryland's teams. Harlow's former coaching record here will never be forgotten.

son of Art Press and Walt Hart at mid-year, and with this duo sparking an attack along with Leo Lathroum, Frank Stephenson, and Al Jacobson. The comeback was marked by a winning two-point upset victory over American University. Coach Ferguson's charges, however, couldn't get the Eagles in the aforementioned playoffs and were eliminated by them the first round.

The boxing team participated in the meets during the winter but fared only to tie American U. In fairness, however, the mittmen of a tough schedule and went out of their class at times. Besides AU, Bryn Mawr, Penn State, and Patuxent (B) furnished the opposition; all were defeated and well coached teams. Joe Corleto did a fine job coaching the Terror squad, but the well-rounded strength of opposing teams was too much. John Seiland and Watson Brown proved to be the most consistent winners throughout, while Corleto was hampered by the constant opening of a cut over his eye sustained in the Army bout.

Western Maryland had seven representatives at the Inter-collegiate meet at Penn State. Solomon, Corleto, Roy Merritt, and Henry Muller shed the semi-finals before being eliminated.

In the wrestling front, mentor Bill led the matmen against seven adversaries during the '48-'49 campaign, finishing with a two won, five record. Their two victories were at the expense of Baltimore U. and Towson Teachers.

The loss of Jack Larrimore and Paul Schafer, both consistent winners, in the middle of the season weakened the Green and Gold as inexperienced took its toll.

The Kermans sent four delegates to the M-D tourney held at Hopkins—Wilsey, Jim Marsh, John Silber, and Bill Kern. The latter won the heavyweight title handsily to remain undefeated in intercollegiate ranks for the third straight year.

Western Maryland's baseball team, even though finishing well below the mark, completed what may be called a successful season by defeating their arch rivals, the Greyhounds of Loyola. When the Terror nine rallied, after trailing in the first game by nine runs, to win 21-20, they furnished the biggest baseball thrill of the spring.

The Green and Gold lacrosse team under the tutelage of player-coach Phil was one of the more successful teams developed here this spring.

Although losing their last game to Loyola by a large score, the stickers ended a final five won and four lost tally. Four of the five wins were by slim margins.

Trips to Lexington, Va., and Lancaster, Pa. highlighted the schedule, and squad came home with victories both times as they dropped VMI, 14-4, and Franklin and Marshall, 20-2.

Bob Ebert was the more successful and a standout at attack, but he was ably ported at this position by Norm Needle, and Joe Keenan. Charlie Mann, in Honemann, and Jim Hackman dominated the midfield, while Chad Aiau, and Stan Dick Brown, and Elmer Richards sparked the defensive unit.

Without a doubt, Professor Frank Hurt gave the Hill one of its best wins teams in years this spring, turning out a squad that at one point had won straight triumphs to its credit.

Only Loyola was able to solve the potent Terror racket swingers twice, but besides upset losses to CU and Hopkins, the Hurtmen had a clear slate.

For the coming season, the coaching staff will have added assistance in the person of Dick Harlow, leader of the Terror gridiron machines in the late twenties and early thirties. Following his stay at Western Maryland, Mr. Harlow spent many valuable years at Harvard as head gridiron mentor until he was forced to retire recently due to ill health. Now he has returned to the Hill to help his close friend and former player, Charlie Havens, coach the squad to what is hoped will be an undefeated season.

The soccer team under the direction of Coach Jones could garner but three victories in twelve starts. Several heartbreaking losses coupled with injuries hurt the club in the year. A mid-season drive netted wins over Towson and Gettysburg but the year's bright spot was the 2-0 upset of high-riding Baltimore U. Captain Jack Spicknall performed well in the nets while Hackman and Earl strengthened the backfield. Winfrey and Stephenson led the forward line.

The basketball team, after a slow start, gained new life with the advent of Art Press and Walt Hart at mid-year, and with this duo sparking an attack along with Leo Lathroum, Frank Stephenson, and Al Jacobson.

The comeback was marked by a winning two-point upset victory over American University. Coach Ferguson's charges, however, couldn't get the Eagles in the aforementioned playoffs and were eliminated by them the first round.



Jim Cotter graduates Monday, leaving an end position that will be hard to fill on the local gridiron. Jim plans to go in to the business world.

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Rowe Moore and Norm Stern operated as co-captains, but Doug Weaver, George Spittell, and Bobby Talner led the team with the greatest number of stories. Phil Scott improved with each outing until he became one of the adiest competitors on the squad, while John Sternberg filled in capably as alternate.

## Powerful Backfield Forms Nucleus Of Terror Grid Machine For Coming Fall

After completing an intensive spring practice session, Coach Charlie Havens anticipates a very successful season for his charges next fall.

This attitude is taken only after a pleasing performance against a very strong Georgetown eleven. In this informal scrimmage the Green and Gold forces lost only by a two touchdown margin to a team that at actually meets such perennial powers as Tulsa, Denver, Kansas, and George Washington.

With the exception of the end positions, WMC seems well-fortified for the on-coming season. With Hart and Hank Norman should fill the gaps adequately enough, but the loss of Pavia and Cotter will, definitely be felt.

The strongly-running backfield and hard-charging line should, once again,



Hank Corrado make its presence felt throughout the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Many teams are not blessed with such an array of talent as Gianelli, Frank, Corleto, Albrittain, Ransford, Ligorano, and Kobosko. With this lineup, success seems assured.

However, a team is only as strong as its supporters. Western Maryland has always had adequate backing in the past and has usually reciprocated through a winning season. Let's give the team excellent support next fall in the hope that they can bring the M-D crown to the Hill.

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## Editors Note:

Way back around November 3, 1936 the *Gold Bug* staff published an issue called *Old Mug*—a dyed-in-the-paper red publication. Here is a cut from one of their news articles explaining the policy: "The votes had been counted. Browder won. Unbelievable, but true, Western Maryland had gone Communist. 'The two articles below are direct lifts' from their sports page."

## 1938 Schedule Cards University Of Moscow

## Local Aggregation To Meet Co- Champions Of C. C. S. R. Here

Dame Rumor, that wicked old hag who is still a member of the class of '41, has it that the 1938 or 1939 football schedule will include the University of Moscow, co-holders of the championship of the Communist, Communist, and Socialist League of Russia.

No attempt was made to schedule the other co-holder of the C. C. & S. championship because he has not yet returned from exile.

The Russians will bring to America one of the most colorful teams of recent years. Arrayed in red flannel underwear and wearing moccasins taken from Japan in the Manchukuo dispute, the visitors will create a sensation when they try to appear on the field. (Terre Haute police chief please note.)

To facilitate distinguishing the various reds who play on the first string eleven, the Russians will wear swastikas on their backs, each man having a different number of swastikas on his underwear. Sports writers may identify by counting said numbers and dividing by two.

Because they wear long beards the Moscovians have been termed the "Soviet House of David." Babe Ruth tried to crash their team, but he was informed that only the American Indians are Red enough to join the University of Moscow.

The Communist champions do not call signals like Americans do but instead yell the names of pieces of territory they would like to own. Whenever the center feels that the right one has been called, he flips the ball back. The center is Joseph Stalin, veteran and taking a Post Graduate course in the art of seizing property. (His tutor is Mussolini.)

The Communist hand under the direction of Rubinfon, without his violin, will play good old Communist songs during the halves. To add color to the occasion it has been rumored that Comrade Earl Browder will throw out the first bomb.

## About Ebert's Goals

Research into the matter of whether or not Bob Ebert set a new scoring record for intercollegiate lacrosse has failed to produce a conclusive answer. The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association keeps no scoring records but C. J. Sutherland, secretary of the USICLA, says, "from my personal recollection I do not recall any individual scoring as many as ten goals in one game."

Still, that does not constitute absolute proof that a new record was made. Does anyone know?

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## SENSATIONAL RUSSIAN REDS TO BATTLE FROSH

## Notorious Female Football Team Will Have Hot Session In Student Lounge

The Russian Reds, an all-girls team from the Islands of Siberia, will be the next opponents of the Freshman team, meeting the boys coached by Bulsky Draperanovich next Saturday evening in the Girls' Lounge.

The Communists, coached by Jean "Tiger" Harlow, have been undefeated for two seasons and are considered by leading authorities in the Soviet as the potential candidates to represent the West (that is, Europe) in the Vodka Bowl game to be played Few Jeers Day in Flanders Field.

## Soviets Are Favored

The invading Soviets will be heavy (take the word literally, please) favorites over the Baby Frosh. The Frosh have suffered two defeats so far, losing by a top-heavy score to the Vassar Freshmen, and also suffering from a tongue lashing by Coach Draperanovich.

Ceremonies that take place between the halves include hoisting the Soviet flag on the goal post in center field to signify that the girls are World Champions in their respective sport.

Line-ups Given  
Coach Draperanovich has not submitted his lineup to censure yet, but the Red's lineup is already picked. Starting off will be:

LE—Eloise (Hex-on-wheels) Chipman  
LT—Kay (Clam) Souder  
LG—Mary Lou (Pithecanthropus) Rockwell  
RT—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia  
RE—Sally Price, Bolshevik College, Russia  
QB—Leon Trotsky, U. S. S. R. ex-officio  
LH—Leo Tolstoy, Communist College  
RH—Earl Browder, Terre Haute (Ind.) prison  
FB—Puffy Forthman, Bolshevik College, Russia  
Captain—Any one of the four Horsemen backfield  
Best Bet—Any one of the Seven Mules line

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September		Away
24	Dickinson	
October		
1	Gettysburg	Away
8	Lebanon Valley	Away
15	Washington College	Away
22	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
29	Hamden-Sydney	Home
November		
5	Catholic U.	Home
12	Franklin-Marshall	Away
19	Johns Hopkins	Away

## TENTATIVE SOCCER SCHEDULE

October		
8	Navy JV	Away
15	Drexel	Away
19	Delaware	Away
25	American U	Home
28	Loyola	Away
November		
1	Baltimore U	Home
4	Bucknell	Home
8	Towson	Home
11	Gettysburg	Away
16	Franklin-Marshall	Home
22	Johns Hopkins	Home

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# ROTC Holds Final Review

Fisher Presents Awards; Engle Receives Sun Medal

On Thursday the military department held its final review and award presentation.

Captain Charles W. Fisher presented the awards as a representative of the Carroll County Reserve Officers Association. The Sun Medal was presented to Cadet Major Marshall C. Engle as the outstanding ROTC cadet on campus by the *Sunpapers* of Baltimore.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Homer C. Earl, Cadet Captain Leon F. Gruber, and Cadet 1st Lieutenant James M. Leonard received outstanding cadet awards from the Maryland Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association.

## Ten Receive Rifle Letter

Twenty-two members of the Western Maryland College Band were presented band letters by the Military Department.

Ten students received the WMC sports letter for having fired the highest number of matches on the rifle team. In addition to these, the men firing the three highest total scores, Ralph Gorton, David Buffington, and Paul Schatzberg received the Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals respectively. For being the outstanding freshmen member of the rifle team, Gene Mechtly received the Sergeant's medal. James Leonard was awarded the PMS and T medal for being the outstanding member of the rifle team.

Twenty-three students received the Western Maryland College ROTC badge by maintaining at least a B average for no unauthorized drill or class absences, or for untidy appearance in uniform or for wearing the

uniform improperly during the 1948-'49 school year.

The Gold or second award for the ROTC badge was awarded to 17 students. A second gold star was earned by four of the future officers and also four were awarded a third gold star.

## T. Hicks And Sons To Build Infirmary

Low bidder, Thomas Hicks and Sons was awarded the contract when bids for the construction of the new infirmary were submitted last week by five contractors.

Work on the new building, which will be located in back of the Administration Building, will probably be started within the next month. Hicks and Sons is the same contractor who built the more recently constructed buildings on campus, namely Blanche Ward Hall, Albert Norman Ward Hall, McDaniel Hall, and Gill Gym. The architectural design of the infirmary will follow the same pattern as that of the newer buildings.

## Plans For Building

Blue prints reveal the building will be about 85 feet wide, facing Taneystown Road, and about 45 feet in depth. A one story building with basement, it will have a men's ward, a women's ward, two isolation wards, two nurse's rooms, an examination room, a treatment room, and a kitchen.

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## French Club Gives Successful Comedy

La Comedie, "Le Barbier de Seville" écrite par Beaumarchais and presented May 16 scored another success to the line of annual prize winning theatrical presentations by the French department.

Despite the rainy weather and the subsequent change of location from Robinson Gardens to Blanche Ward Gym, the entire cast performed so excellently that even those in the audience who know no French other than "wee", completely enjoyed the production.

Many off-campus guests attended and were enthusiastic in their praise of the French department and its talented members.

Years past it was traditional for French study clubs from various colleges and universities to compete at Western Maryland for the best theatrical presentation. Due to the fact that Western Maryland won the honors year after year, the other schools dropped out of the competition. Without a doubt the results would have been the same this year.

Much appreciation is extended to the students who helped decorate the gym for the occasion and many congratulations to the director and actors.

## Mr. Harrison Plans Annual Alumni Day

Under the direction of Mr. T. K. Harrison, WMC purchasing agent, plans are being made for the annual Alumni Day to be held on Saturday.

Sports events, dancing, and a garden party have been arranged for the day. The Alumni banquet will be held at 6 p. m. in the college dining hall. Approximately 500 alumni representing various states are expected to be present.

The class of 1899 will hold its Golden Jubilee and there will be representatives from the classes of 1884, '87, '89, '96, and '90. Forty members of the Silver Jubilee class are expected as well as class reunions dating every fifth year from 1899.

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## Sororities, Fraternities Choose Officers For Future Semester As Year Closes

As the final curtain closes on the year, the sororities and fraternities choose their leaders for the future semester.

Sorority election results are as follows:

**IOTA GAMMA CHI:** president, Pat Moore; vice-president, Lou Hyder; secretary, Margaret Beyer; treasurer, June Beaver; corresponding secretary, Nancy Burdick; inter-sorority representative, Kitty Olewiler.

**DELTA SIGMA KAPPA:** president, Theoda Lee Kompanek; vice-president, Betty Lee Robbins; secretary, Rae Acher; treasurer, Rita Ludwig; sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Pfoutz; alumnae secretary, Peggy Kerns; chaplain, Rachel Holmes.

**PHI ALPHA MU:** president, Dorothy Alexander; vice-president, Sara Lee Larmore; secretary, Anne Thompson; treasurer, Mary Will; sergeant-at-arms, Suzy Bruning; chaplain, Marian Auld; alumnae secretary, Florence Rice; sunshine chairman, Mary Ruth Williams.

**SIGMA SIGMA TAU:** president, Jane Outman; vice-president, Ginny Blake; secretary, Rachel Ennis; treasurer, Ginny Clayton; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Mellon; alumnae secretary, Mary Kay Willis; inter-sorority representative, Dorothy Payant; sunshine messenger, Jean Simms.

## Fraternity Elections

Fraternity decisions reveal the following:

**ALPHA GAMMA TAU:** president, Joe Fowler; vice-president, John Silber; secretary, John Dorgan; treasurer, Larry Bailey; sergeant-at-arms, Elmer Richards; corresponding secretary, Jean Simms.

## Local Chapter of AKA Chooses New Leaders

New members were initiated and next term's officers were elected when the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, philosophy fraternity recently established on the Hill, held its last meeting Saturday in McDaniel Lounge.

George Franko was chosen president, W. Howard Shannon, vice-president; Louis Pietroforte, secretary; and Dick Randall, treasurer.

Newly initiated members were Louis Pietroforte; Carroll R. Schaeffer, Jr.; W. Howard Shannon; John F. Silber; and Betty Staley.

tary, Bill Porter; chaplain, Dan Weliver.

**DELTA PI ALPHA:** president, Bryan Haddaway; vice-president, Jack Hackman; secretary, Bill Simpson; treasurer, Hank Corrado; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Monroe; chaplain, Joe Giannelli.

**GAMMA BETA CHI:** president, Gene Frank; vice-president, Dick Flavin; secretary, Harry Walker; treasurer, Ken Hoover; vice-treasurer, Bob Wilmer; sergeant-at-arms, I. L. Mettee; chaplain, Dan Hoenemann. **PI ALPHA ALPHA:** president, Carroll Parker; vice-president, Bill Dulany; secretary, Charlie H. number; treasurer, Dick Dunlop; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Huber; corresponding secretary, Cliff Pfaff.

## Post Grad Students

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

of his lamented tragedies, i.e., a bump on the head and a broken leg, which is to introduce jittersbugging to Stockholm.

Roger Simpkins is flying to England in June with a student group from the University of Vermont. He plans to study the economic history and geography of Western Europe. At the University of Birmingham he will hear lectures given by British government officials and see the civilized England. After some week study he will go to London sight-seeing and from there by ship to London. His next stop will be University of Leyden, one of the oldest universities in Europe, where he will get a chance to look into the construction programs of Holland.

After having received his 8 high-graduate credits, Roger will take trip through Luxembourg, Germany and Switzerland to Italy, up the Monte Carlo (1) and the Riviera, Paris from where he believes he have to swim back to Princess A. Md., in September.

## Served in Air Corps

After three years in the Navy Corps, Roger who claims to be skilled Eastern Shore oystering came to Western Maryland in 1945. Besides being president of the Phi and Whites and a faithful member the unofficial Economics Club, he the distinction of being the best cat on the Hill as well as being an ardent golf player. Roger was forced to his beautiful cat in order to find his trip to Europe.

Other Western Maryland students to represent our school abroad are Cushman, '48, who plans to study at University of Edinburgh, Scotland and Richard Bornemann, '50, who join '48 graduate Douglas Beaker La Sorbonne, Paris.

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