

800 Students Register For Fall Courses

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SCHEDULE
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The Gold Bug

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SKETCH
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Vol. 27, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 24, 1949

New Season Brings Faculty Promotions, New Positions

Makosky Replaces Stover As Dean Of Faculty

Various appointments this year have added eight new members to the Western Maryland Faculty or increased the position of former members.

Notable among these appointments is that of Dr. John Makosky to the position of dean of the faculty. Dr. Makosky has been a teacher on the hill for fifteen years and is also head of the English Department. His predecessor as Dean of the Faculty, Dr. G. Franklin Stover, is now a dean at Towson State Teachers' College.

Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand has been appointed professor of modern languages. She was formerly associate professor. Dr. Joseph W. Hendren, until recently an assistant professor, is now associate professor of English. Other promotions include the advancement of Miss Ann O'Rourke from instructor to assistant professor of biology, and that of Mr. Mahlon F. Peck from physics instructor to assistant professor.

Dr. Stover's resignation left vacant the post of head of the department of education. Professor Joseph R. Baier has been named for this position. Dr. Evelyn Mudge, formerly Western Maryland's assistant professor in education and now head of that department at Hood College, is being replaced by Miss Louise Schaffer.

As announced last spring, Mr. Uhrig succeeded Mr. Jones as Public Relations Director. Mr. Jones is now serving as a minister in Frostburg. Dr. Milton J. Huber has been named assistant professor of sociology in the place of Mr. V. A. Criswell.

New Psychology Head

Other new faculty changes include the appointment of Dr. Olive Ruth Russell as head of the psychology department, replacing Dr. Sanford, and the appointment of Mr. Charles E. Crain as assistant professor of religion. Mr. Crain succeeds Mr. David G. Bradley, who is now at Duke University.

The music department also has been affected by the faculty changes. In that department Miss Jean Benneyan has joined the faculty following the departure of Miss Dika Newlin.

Colonel Carleton Smith, whose three year appointment terminated last season, has been renamed as professor of military science and tactics. Major Richard H. Natzke has been added to the staff as assistant professor.

Miss Litzinger has left her post as assistant professor of modern languages and is teaching in high school.

BRIGHT FORECAST

Saturday, September 24
Varsity Football game, Dickinson, away

Monday, September 26
Big and Little Sister Party, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Big and Little Brother Party, Blanche Ward Gym

Saturday, October 1
Varsity football game, Gettysburg, away

Monday, October 3
Murphy's Open House, 7-9 p. m.

Saturday, October 8
Varsity football game, Lebanon Valley, away

Varsity soccer, Navy J. V., away

New Infirmary To Accommodate 20 To 30

The new infirmary which is now under construction is expected to be completed sometime this winter.

There will be a ward for men and a ward for women. Each ward will have eight beds with a maximum capacity of twelve beds. Plans are also included for two isolation wards which will have two to three beds each. These isolation wards can also be used for general purposes or for members of the faculty. This means that approximately 20 to 30 patients will be able to be accommodated in the new building.

Included also will be an examination room, a treatment room, a reception room, and a kitchen. Living quarters will also be provided for the head nurse and the students who work as nurses.

Here To Start The Year

It requires quite a crew to start the year rolling at WMC, as evidenced by the large number who arrived on Monday to help out during Freshman Orientation Week.

Representing the Student Christian Association were: Joseph Culotta, president, Charles Hammer, Phillip Kable, Harry LeFev, David Sartorio, William Simpson, Ira Zepp, Dorothy Alexander, Marion Auld, Margaret Brown, Joan Curi, Mary Jean Rupert, and Elizabeth Schubert.

The Gold Bug representatives were: Nancy Windelman, John Beaver, Joanne Koehler, Loner Loper, and William Porter, Editor.

Returning for the Student Government were: Joe Fowler, Lionel Lee, Rae Acher, Carol Brown, Shirley Clark, John Silber, President, and Betty White, Vice-president.

WAA President: Ruth Allen and modern language students Janice Benson, Margaret Beyer, and Rita Ludwig also arrived early.

Others helping out were: Helen Scarbrough, McDaniel Hall Office; Margaret Stackhouse, Blanche Ward Office; Charles Shook, Office of the Dean of Men; Malcolm Melter, Evelyn Hoyle, and Janet Preston, post office and bookstore; Ned Masenheimer, Chris Nikolopoulos, Guy Smith, Edward Wright, Dorothy Daglish, Doris Reck, Robert Douglas, John Gruber, Harry LeFev, David Sartorio, Joan Curi, Elsie Davis, Norma Moore, Pat Skear, Pat Tobey, Helen Wiley, Robert Fringo, Lincoln Johnson, Kendrick McCall, Jean Denison, Elizabeth Lovelace, and Mary Ruth Williams, dining hall student employees.

Murphy's Answers Date Problem

Well, guys, here's the answer for the where-to-go-on-a-date problem as far as Monday night, October 3, is concerned.

Murphy's, Westminster's one and only dime store, has planned an evening of fun, refreshments and entertainment for all students and faculty members from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Not only will college students be given to all, but there will be two wonderful door prizes for the male and female winners of the grand drawing. For the fellows, there is a brown leatherette two-suiters suitcase; and for the lucky girl, a woman's suitcase, also of brown leatherette.

You won't want to miss a chance at these prizes, and who would ever turn down free refreshments?

"Your 'Headquarters for College Needs' is looking forward to making

Frosh Top Other Classes; Registration Same As '48

Over-all enrollment for Western Maryland this fall is approximately 800 students. There are 280 new students this year, of which 227 are freshmen.

Catching Up On The Old, The New

There's one way to meet every new student and also find out a lot of gossip without seeming nosy—just be a roving reporter. Your roving reporter asked the upperclassmen—"What did you do of interest this summer?"

Joe Fowler—"The economy of the world is at a standstill. I was a salesman and couldn't sell any single rakes."

Marty Schaffer—"I struggled! I went to summer school."

John Silber—"Took care of children—aged 8-17—at Camp Skyline, Maine."

Jo Koehler, Elna Jelley, Rae Acher, and Lou Pietroforte, all spent the summer at the New York Psychiatric Hospital in White Plains, New York. According to Rae, "The patients were the most normal people I met."

Cathy Bliss—"You might mention I saved two lives—as a life-guard."

Sonja Wine—"Working in a settlement house was a wonderful and interesting experience."

Bob Douglas—"I was a bell hop in a hotel and it wasn't interesting!"

Naturally, we want to know what the freshmen's first impressions are of the hill.

Jane Moffat—"I don't know right now. It seems nice."

Hovell Billingslea—"I live here in town so it's very nice."

Dorothy Stackhouse—"I've been here before—I like it."

Thomas Parker Dryden—"It's a wonderful college."

Dorothy Bliss—"Fascinating!"

Robert Griesmeyer—"I hope everything else is as nice as the campus."

Dorothy Fridrich—"Just beautiful! I'm all excited."

new and renewing old acquaintances on that Monday evening," says the Murphy Manager, Mr. R. R. Will.

ground tank.

Until the new infirmary is completed, students will use the one in Old Main. Miss Isabel Glenn is the new head nurse who has taken Mrs. Griffin's place.

Assisting her are two student nurses, Miss Dorothy Causey from North Carolina and Miss Ida Dawson from Baltimore.

This year there will be special hours that students may visit the infirmary for medical treatment. The following hours are temporary: 9:00-10:45 A. M.; 12:45-1:15 P. M.; 6:30-7:00 P. M.

As soon as all class scheduling is completed, new hours will be arranged which will be the most convenient for the students. The nurse, however, will be available at any time for emergency calls.

The approximate student enrollment by classes is as follows:

Classes	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	126	65	191
Juniors	11	71	102
Sophomores	113	95	208
Freshmen	105	122	227

There has been a limited enrollment so that the total number of students will be about the same as last year.

Among the new arrivals to the campus is Mrs. Ayako Kuroda Tokugawa, who is from Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Tokugawa is now living in Cassell Hall. Mr. Pakpongmid Svindvong, another foreign student, who came from Bangkok, Siam, began his studies at Western Maryland this summer.

Fraternity News

Interfraternity Council at WMC is made up of the four fraternity presidents and a junior and senior representative of each fraternity.

There are four frats on the Hill—Alpha Gamma Tau, the Bachelors; Delta Pi Alpha, the Preachers; Gamma Beta Chi, the Gamma Boys; and Pi Alpha Alpha, the Black and Whites. The officers of the Council rotate each year, the Black and Whites having the presidency this year. The Interfraternity Council Constitution was completely revised and ratified last year. Of great importance was the new ruling on bidding new members. Only those students who are sophomores in full academic standing are eligible for bidding and transfer students are eligible only after being in (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Culotta Speaks

by Joe Culotta

The NEW S.C.A. is under way! Yep, everything's new!

The traditional S.C.A. meeting on Wednesday evening promises to be the big event of EVERY week; for, in place of the former type of meetings, the S.C.A. will sponsor barn dances, debates, marshmallow roasts, study forums, song festivals, and dynamic speakers. The popular sex-education programs of last semester will also be resumed . . . but definitely in a bigger way!

While cooperating with the Student Government in providing for varied week-end activities, the S.C.A. has taken an even bigger role. All religious groups on the campus have been united in mutual cooperation, thus permitting a more effective and appealing program within the S.C.A. total program.

Plans are now being made to provide a sorority-fraternity award for Christian community service. More details of this will be announced later. And even YOU can be a guest of honor at the S.C.A.-sponsored Birthday Parties . . . with charming Trumplers serving as hostesses!

To start off the year with a bang, a concentrated membership drive will be initiated on September 28th in an effort to increase the active membership of the Association.

"The real Christian is not typified by a pious, self-righteous, holier-than-thou attitude. The S.C.A. will do everything possible to improve our campus spirit and to make Christian campus life here experienced in nature, well-rounded activities."

Directory Of School Heads

Following is a list of the heads of the various organizations on the Hill. This information is published in the first issue for student convenience.

Student Government
President, John Silber
Vice-President, Betty White
Gold Bug
Editor, William Porter
Associate Editor, Lee Kompanek
Managing Editor, Mickey Hardester
Business Editor, Edward Wright

1930 Aloha

Editor, Mary Frances Jones
Business Manager, Bryan Haddaway

Argonauts

President, George Seymour

Beta Beta Beta

President, Daniel Welliver

Student Christian Association

President, Joseph Culotta

Sunday School

President, Eva Mae Davis

Home Economics Club

President, Patricia Moore

French Club

President, Margaret Beyer

Debate Team

Captain, Jerry Lockman

Women's Athletic Association

President, Ruth Allen

Camera Club

President, Dave Patten

International Relations Club

President, Eleanor Nettleship

Delta Sigma Kappa

President, Theoda Lee Kompanek

Iota Gamma Chi

President, Patricia Moore

Pi Alpha Mu

President, Dorothy Alexander

Sigma Sigma Tau

President, Jane Guttman

Alpha Gamma Tau

President, Joseph Fowler

Gamma Beta Chi

President, Gene Frank

Delta Pi Alpha

President, Bryan Haddaway

Pi Alpha Alpha

President, Carroll Parker

Westyanettes

President, Eva Mae Davis

Alpha Kappa Alpha

President, George Franko

Blanche Ward Hall

President, Dorothy Alexander

McDaniel Hall

President, Shirley Clark

Bulletin

The regular issues of the GOLD BUG will appear on every other Tuesday following this first publication. Last year the paper was distributed on Friday. Due to schedule changes by members of the staff this alteration will be necessary. Keep the paper posted on all the happenings around campus!

The Editor



PORTER'S STAKES

• For Freshmen Only

Don't say it, I know it! Yes, this is the "umpteenth" time you are being welcomed to the community folds of Western Maryland.

College is almost a disappointment for you during the first few days—all you have to do is sign your name and return the seemingly millions of greetings. You are in a state of complete amazement as to how some poor soul ever named this routine higher education. The catalogue and handbook call this a freshmen orientation period, but that leaves the beginning student sort of "high, wide, and dry." To explain this orientation period "in a nut shell", we (the upperclassmen and the administrative body) want you to see how Western Maryland operates without the upperclassmen around to bother you. Probably oversimplifying, the same principle is used at the beginning of the fall term here that is employed in making a cake or constructing a piece of furniture. First, the articles that are needed for the final product are procured, then the piecing of these ingredients follows. That proud student standing on the stage of Alumni Hall holding his bachelor's degree is the final product, a few of the many ingredients are the students both as individuals and a group, the faculty, the administrative body, the athletic teams, the academic studies, the extra-curricular activities, and the *en masse* school spirit.

School spirit not only spells yelling at sports events, but indicates cooperation among students and teachers, common sense consideration in dormitory life, and full force backing of student leaders. You, the freshmen of today and graduates of tomorrow, are like the legs of the skeleton with the seniors, the head, the juniors, the backbone, and the sophomores the many small linking bones. Without our bodily activity and planning you cannot move; however without your stamina and forever willingness, we cannot progress abreast with them.

On The Local Front

Today our Green Terrors meet the Dickinson eleven on the opponents field. Cheering from the stands means a great deal to those hard fighters out on the turf. That Western Marylanders have tongues and make plenty of noise is evidenced in the mass confusion in the dorms, grille, rec room, and around campus in general. How about giving those Terrors a real send off in their first encounter of the year.

Jim Boyer, American League umpire, is opening a sports goods shop on campus. It is up to the students to give him their full support. A business such as this is one of the things that makes Western Maryland the college community that it is. When in need just make that short trek over to Gill Gym way.

Speaking of the college community, there has been a constant effort on the Hill for the last three years to keep students on campus over the weekends in order to cement the joints of our small society. Thus far all ideas have been centered on Saturday night, but few people realize that the trouble lies in a I-Just-Don't-Know-What-To-Do-On-Sunday condition. Wouldn't Sunday tennis and golf participation remedy the problem? According to Methodist standards these activities seem to be less offensive than movie going.

Needless to say the Dean of Women and Dean of Men have tremendous jobs. Only through student cooperation can they make life more enjoyable for everyone on campus. Let's start the year off with a clean slate and forget the many petty grudges we all managed to have last year. I'm one of the foremost guilty offenders and I take this space to formally apologize. Back our Deans, they are the people who give us our campus privileges!

The Baby Terrors are sadly in need of reserve strength. So how about coming out ye freshmen that entered on Tuesday? You are needed.

Nationally Speaking

The emergency drive for polio funds has ended, but that does not mean we should forget such an important campaign. Certainly everyone can realize the desperate need for funds—an epidemic is sweeping the country. March of Dimes funds are exhausted and the sick can not wait for the 1950 drive. Give the next time you pass a polio contribution box.

President Ensor Expresses Hopes For A 'Truly Successful Year'

I appreciate the opportunity the Editor has given me to unburden my soul in this first issue of the Gold Bug. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, I have nothing particular that needs to be unburdened this early in the year except to say, "Welcome back," to the upperclassmen and a very warm, "Hello," to the freshmen.

The opening of the fall semester is so far away at Commencement time, that it hardly seems possible for summer school and vacations to be over and everybody returning to the Hill. I trust however, that whatever your summer activities have been you are returning with an enthusiasm to get back into the swing of campus activities.

You have noted already some changes that have taken place—new faculty members, the progress of the Infirmary, new quarters for the Dramatic Department in Alumni Hall, making it necessary for Delta Pi



President Ensor

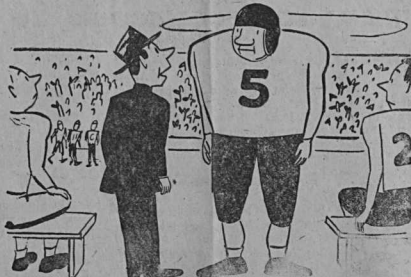
Alpha to move. (Incidentally, hats off to the Preacher for their fine spirit of cooperation in accepting the new quarters.) These are only some of the many steps that have been taken in preparing to make the year 1949-50 one of the best in Western Maryland's history.

Of course, a good year will depend upon more than the faculty and staff.

Solitude

What I need is that solitude of thought.
That loneliness sublime that drives away
The populated cares of well-worn Day
In shades of night. And in my mind
half-caught,
The care-free dreams, so much
desired and sought,
At last begin to form, and there they
stay,
Until God's soft caressing minstrel
lay
Of sleep its miracle on me has
thought.
My sleep possesses therefore much
more peace
Because of my brief evening's
solitude,
And I awake much more refreshed
next morn.
My daily work to do, with renewed
lease
On life, because I let no soul intrude
Upon my thoughts before the night
was born.

—Raymond Bennighof, '48.
(Excerpt from Feb. 1946 issue of the Gold Bug)



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

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

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.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Feature Editor	Louis Pietraforte, '51
News Editor	Joanne Koehler, '50
Copy Editor	Nancy Winkelman, '51
Exchange Editor	Mary Jean Rupert, '51
Cartoonist	Patricia McLaren, '51

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Business Manager	Edward Wright, '50
Asst. Business Manager	Betty Lovelace, '51
Advertising Manager	Elinor Price, '50

Reporters — June Beaver, Jannie Benson, Blackie Brandt, Joe Culotta, Joe Fowler, Jim Hughes, Jack Loper, Rita Ludwig.

Spotlight On SGA

President Silber Writes Open Letter

That football zooming through the air means that it is time once again to welcome a new freshman class to the Hill, and also to welcomethe "old standbys", the seniors, juniors and sophomores, inviting their combined efforts to make this year a great one at Western Maryland College. Here's hoping you all had a terrific vacation and are now ready to tackle those academic requirements.

Enough salutation! Now, to the business for the coming school year. Thanks to the efforts of the last student government plus the work of the newly elected governing body during the summer, we are starting the '49-50 season in good shape. We have a new grille and a new, well-equipped recreation room. Bright yellow school blotters are ready to be distributed to all students. A new, "classier" beanie has been ordered for the class of '53. Faculty-student luncheons, which proved so successful last year, are again being planned.

Now, if for a moment, you will allow me to be dictatorial or prudish or "old maidish" or what have you, let me remind you that along with these improvements and innovations, we must accept the responsibility of preserving these privileges for future classes. Our attitude toward the "newly-acquired" may well be a test of whether we are "men and women of WMC," capable of handling further concessions and responsibilities.

Along this same line, remember that the SGA is looking forward to the student gripes, complaints and suggestions that will arise during the coming year. We welcome all ideas. Be thinking about your problem and present it to your representative. The Student Government Association is your government and we intend to keep it that way.

The first big job facing the student body (other than buckling down to the books) is to get behind our Green Terrors and root them on to a victorious season. Many of our boys are donning their football togs for the fourth year. That's a lot of bumps and bruises. The men started practicing a month ago for the Dickinson tilt. Now it is up to we "grandstand quarterbackers" to let 'em know that we're behind them one hundred per cent.

Keep in mind the "big dates" this fall. These include all the football games, the Homecoming weekend activities, and, perhaps the biggest time of all, that date in November when we all travel to Baltimore and knock "Johnny Hopkins" down a peg or two.

This started to be an open letter to the student body, but it has developed into a one-sided "bull session." Forgive me Editor Porter.

We'll be seeing and hearing a lot of each other this year, but in the meantime, best of luck to you all.



John Silber

Pres. Student Gov't

On Top With

E. H. "Blackie" Brant

It's the start of another school year and a new season full of sporting events for every Western Marylander. Probably uppermost in our minds is the football campaign, already in full swing. The gridirers have been practicing since the first of the month and entertain high hopes of improving the five and two record they posted last year.

Coach Charlie Havens has approximately 12 lettermen returning and several promising gridirers coming up from the junior varsity standing. Games are scheduled, starting at Carlisle, Pennsylvania against Dickinson, with Hampden-Sydney furnishing the opposition for Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 29.

Soccer Veterans Return

The soccer team had a rough time last fall, dropping several close contests and losing key men due to injuries at crucial moments. This year the story promises to be different as a host of veterans, led by co-captains Jim Hackman and Homer Earl, are returning.

On the basketball front, prospects look encouraging on the strength of last winter's late rally to gain the Mason-Dixon Conference play-offs. The addition of Art Press and Walt Hart as mid-semester sparked an unsuccessful team, but the loss of A. Jacobson, Frank Stephenson, Walt Pivias, and John Adamovich through graduation will be sorely felt by mentor Bruce Ferguson. Adequate replacements for them and an attack built around Hart, Press, and Leo Lathroum could produce a winning combination come December.

Outlook for the boxing team appears uncertain at this point with both heavy and lightweight divisions posing a problem to Coach Joe Corleto. Watson Solomon and John Selland, along with Bernard Kelly are returning stalwarts expected to bulk up the middleweights again this year; but as Corleto has used up his eligibility he will have to find a new heavy, possibly Hank Norman or John Moleworth. In the lower classes Harry LeFev and Leroy Merritt remain for starting berths.

Kern Not to Wrestle

The matmen had last winter and the situation may not improve greatly. Bill Kern, undefeated in three years of intercollegiate competition may not wrestle again, but several experienced men will return, including John Spencer, Bob Wilsey, John Silber, Ed Klor, Bill Dvorine, and Gene Mechtly.

From here it looks like a two out of three average for spring sports on the Hill. Taking the good news first the lacrosse team appears in for a fine season, having a full share of returning lettermen, though still hampered by the lack of an experienced goalie. The stickers will hold a team minus the services of Al Paul, Dick Brown, and Charlie Mann, but the added experience and confidence gained by the veterans will undoubtedly pay off.

Last spring's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Frank Hurt, has graduated almost en masse, with only Phil Sack and Bobby Talner returning. However, in keeping with Hurt-coached squads, who have had only one losing season in fourteen years, it's fairly safe to say a winner will be forthcoming. The rebuilding process is in progress at the moment, but an accurate line may be gotten soon from the fall practice portrait.

Varsity Football 1949

Sept. 24	Dickinson	Away
Oct. 1	Gettysburg	Away
8	Lebanon Valley	Away
15	Washington College	Home
22	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
*29	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Nov. 5	Open	
12	Franklin and Marshall	Away
19	Johns Hopkins	Away

*Homecoming.

Booters To Open 11 Game Season

Green Terror booters will open an eleven game schedule early in October with more than half its 1948 team graduated.

Coach Phil Uhrig faces a huge task in finding replacements for these graduation losses, but will have as returning lettermen Bill Rhoads, Jim Hackman, Joe Keenan, Homer Earl (who was last year's captain), and George Winfrey, as well as several from the Junior Varsity.

(Excerpt from the Fall Sports Issue of *Athletic News*).

Varsity Soccer 1949

Oct. 8	Navy J.V.	Away
15	Drexel	Away
19	Delaware	Away
25	American U.	Home
28	Loyola	Away
Nov. 1	U. of Baltimore	Home
5	Bucknell	Home
8	Towson	Home
11	Gettysburg	Away
16	F and M	Away
22	Johns Hopkins	Home

Baltimore Junior College To Be Scene Of Baby Terror Opener October 8

Facing a six-game schedule, the first freshman team since 1941 will open against Baltimore Junior College on October 8 in Baltimore.

The 1941 team, coached by Rip Engle, now head coach at Brown, turned in an undefeated season. Coaching this year's team, Bruce Ferguson hopes to duplicate the record.

Working from a T-formation, they have shown up well in spots against the freshman in spite of the age, weight and experience of the older squad. The T-formation is being used to give the varsity experience in scrimmage as well as giving the freshmen an opportunity to use their small, speedy backs to greatest advantage.



Joe Corleto

Below are thumbnail sketches of those players who have already come out for the freshmen squad:

Steve Adams—guard and end—hails from Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania—a freshman, majoring in math and physics.

Dennis Boyle—a local boy—played football, basketball and baseball at Westminster High—majoring in math.

William Callas—center—sumner school entry—on the football, basketball and track teams at Hagerstown High—majoring in econ.

Edward Cadeaux—center—from Central High in Washington, D. C.—business administration major.

Ashby Collins—end—a product of Charles Town, West Virginia—played football and baseball in high school—pre-medical student.

Charles Delcher—back—physical education major—from Towson.

Harlowe Henderson—back—has shown up well in practice—football, basketball and track at Merchantville High in New Jersey—will be found in the history department.

James Luby—back—from Carson Long Institute and Bullis Prep.

Ernie Makowski—end—football, basketball and baseball at Southern High in Baltimore—sophomore majoring in business administration.

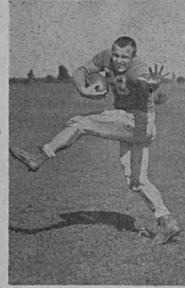
Coed Capers

by Ruth Allen

It happens every year, and this is no exception. Freshmen coming in—old students returning. Soon the campus will settle down into its usual pattern of studies and extra-curricular activities. And holding down an active place among these outside functions are women's sports. Highlighted are intramural games, honorary teams, W.A.A. and varsity games. The varsity squads will definitely feel the losses incurred through graduation. Among the students who left last June were a number of girls outstanding in several sports. The hockey team in particular will suffer in that the forward line was composed almost wholly of last year's seniors. The basketball remains intact however, and with replacements on the line from a group of several promising underclassmen, a fairly successful season should result.

For the benefit of the freshmen and other new students, I might explain at this point a bit about the system used in the women's athletic department. Intramural schedules are set up according to classes for the various sports in their respective seasons. Practice sessions are held at 4:15 during the weekdays for several weeks before the tournaments begin. To be eligible for a team one must attend a given number of practices and sign a list posted on the bulletin board out-

Havensmen Appear As Carbon Copy Of Last Three Campaigns



Gene Frank

side the physical education office. Teams are then picked and schedules set up by the physical education staff.

After completion of the tournament, points are awarded on a basis of the team played on and the sport. Major sports such as hockey and basketball, for example, award 100 points for participation on the first team and 50 for the second team. For an accumulation of points, awards are given by the Women's Athletic Association. To everyone who goes out for a sport and is placed on a team, a shield with the appropriate class numeral is issued. Further awards are earned with a collection of points as high as 1200. The present point system is being revised and should be completed early this fall. An honorary team is also picked out by the W.A.A. Board at the close of each season.

The W.A.A. Board is composed of the managers of the various sports, a freshman representative, and a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These members are elected at the close of each school year by the outgoing board. Membership in the Women's Athletic Association is open to all women students. Yearly dues of \$5.00 must be paid before awards are issued.

The Board started several projects last year which are to be completed this fall. Among them are the revision of the award system as mentioned before, and plans to make the W.A.A. more of a working organization by arousing the interest of the student body members of the W.A.A. It is hoped that this can be accomplished through the medium of open meetings featuring programs which will be of general interest.

Returning again to the outlook for this fall, we have hockey, badminton and basketball on the agenda for the first semester. Hockey will get underway immediately with the tournament to be held sometime in October. Badminton will follow with playoffs for each class champion and then a single school champion. The race should be wide open this year since Della Grauel, who held the championship for four years, graduated in June. After the Christmas holidays basketball practice will be held. As in hockey, the varsity squads will be minus several valuable players due to graduation and transfers. A successful season in this sport will depend greatly upon the material in the freshman class.

Miss Parker reports that she has received communications from others requesting the scheduling of games. These are of the play-day type and plans are also being made to hold two or three such affairs on our own campus.

Westminster's
New Modern Drug Store

DRUGS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
COSMETICS
SODAS

Bixler and Guild
Drug Co.

John and Main Sts.

Everybody Is Welcome
To Stop In At

Margaret & Earl's

SANDWICHES—
SOFT DRINKS

The 1949 edition of the Green Terror is practically a carbon copy of the battle-hardened warriors of the last three campaigns.

Of course, this year's team is minus the kicking of Bill Seibert, the hard running of backs Jacobson, Formwalt, and Dwylo and the rugged line play of St. Tullai, Jim Cotter, and Walt Pivias.

Punting Artists

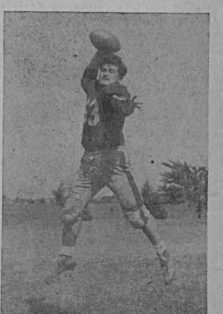
Corrado and Corleto, two of the big men from Medford have been very impressive in pre-season punting drills. Corrado was the second choice for kicking duties last year, while Corleto may be pulled from the line and be depended upon to put a good foot into the pignikin. Again, Corrado and Corleto, along with Soph Frank Krausz are handling the placement kicking.

Pre-season dope, has it that Midge Tullai is the diamond in the rough this year. Up from last year's mediocre Fresh team, Tullai is looked upon as a fine prospect for the varsity eleven. Midge runs like a deer and once he is cleared through the line, the fans are in for a terrific exhibition of cross-country running.

Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, Hank Corrado and Joe Giannelli, respectively, both playing their fourth year of varsity ball for the "Green and Gold", will again play their outstanding type of aggressive, hard running football. Gene Frank, at the moment nursing a sore ankle looks better than ever. If given a better chance than last year, Gene should prove to be a real thorn in the opposition's side. It goes without saying that the old-stand-by, Leo Lathroum is again knocking over anyone that gets in his way. Leo's fine spirit permeates the entire squad.

Rugged Line-men

Now about the seven mules! Tito Margaretta, ex-Brown operator and John Scargilio, varsity guard during the '47 season, should prove a ball of granite for opposing backs. Corleto, Paul, Kern and Vaginowski, all two hundred pounders, are well experienced in tackle play. If Kern's knee does not act up again this year, this bruiser will be a great help in the line. Coach Havens has Jerry Lair, Chuck Kobosko, Maynard Fones, all three end, along with Walt Hart who is off the field with a badly wrenched knee.



Hank Corrado

"Reserves" puts the big question mark into the picture. The Terror team is not large this year, being composed of approximately twenty seasoned gridirers. Several promising freshmen are now working out with the squad and should prove valuable for the future.

The Dickinson tilt may well be titled "Experience vs Reserves". Fingers are crossed in hopes for "Experience" and a good game.

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High On The Hill

You'll Always Know Her

by Jo Koehler

Always sincere, always the same. I first met Betty that memorable rainy day when we registered as freshmen. Her friendliness then is the same friendliness I know today. Her pleasant smile, understanding manner, and honest sincerity are obvious whether you've known her a lifetime or a day.

Feeling a bit unjustified to interview and write about Betty, particularly after waking her at 1:30 in the morning to do it, I found that she was even civil and just as sweet in the middle of the night as she is in the middle of the day. After wearing down some of her modesty I found out, just through the course of conversation, that a few of the things she did in high school beside being salutatorian of her class, were editor of her year book, vice-president of her class, secretary of the English Club, and secretary of the National Honor Society.

It didn't take long for her ability to be recognized on the Hill. Elected vice-president of her class her freshman year, she went right ahead plugging for her class. Those ambitious cheerleaders on hand at all the games to support the Terrors are a product of her aspiration to be a part of a successful class.

A constant Dean's Lister, Betty is also a member of the Argonauts. She is active in the SCA, served two semesters on the Interscholastic Council, and her interest in the SGA won for her the presidency of the Woman's Student Government this year.

As an ardent Deli, Betty has proved herself a leader by not only holding several offices in the club, but also by getting behind the others doing those little things that always get done but no one knows how.

The shy owner of an irresistible blush, Betty is a native of New Jersey and has finally conditioned herself to suppress that rosy tint during soccer class when elucidating on the sex problems existing in her high school. She lives at present in Bloomfield, the home of those famous candy Charns. You'll know she's just received a fresh card when you see her around the campus with her jaws sticking out (sorbial in each cheek) as if suffering from a swollen wisdom tooth.

An interview somehow never seems complete without the proverbial question about how one spent his summer vacation. For Betty this past summer hadn't proved too exciting except for those certain weekends spent in Washington, D. C. However I was reminded not to forget her job the previous summer with Westinghouse which, without being censored, was very secret.

I have introduced you to Betty; you'll be seeing her around a lot. She isn't always in a hurry and she has time for everyone, always sincere and always the same.



Betty White

Frat Notes

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

residence at the college for one semester.

The first dance of the school year—the Homecoming Dance—will be sponsored by the B. & W. Club. The Bachelors will have the Christmas Dance, the Gamma Bets, the Mid-semester Hop, and the Preachers, the Valentine Dance. The last dance of the year, the Pan-Hellenic, will be sponsored jointly by the four frat and the four sororities. Last year, the council was fortunate in being able to secure the services of the Hal McIntyre Orchestra. The profits of the dance were turned over to the College to be used toward the erection of the new infirmary.

In addition to the social life, the frats play an important role in the intramural sports program. Interfraternity football starts off the season, followed by basketball and volleyball and closes with baseball and track. The frat with the highest number of points is given credit toward one leg on the Athletic Cup and awards are made at the annual Interfraternity Council banquet.

Fringo Encourages WSSF Contributions

College life is filled with man interests. One of these interests is the willingness to share.

On campuses across our nation the World Student Service Fund, through the efforts of the student bodies, has done a tremendous job in fulfilling the needs of foreign students.

Since 1945 it has been an annual function of the Student Christian Association of Western Maryland College in cooperation with colleges and universities all over the country to sponsor on this campus a monetary drive for the World Student Service Fund. This fund is a "unique fund" as was stated by one of our recent regional secretaries. It appeals to the student and professor because it is the aid "we" are giving to those students and professors of countries devastated by the scourge of the recent war.

At present W.S.S.F. is sponsored by Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant groups alike. Regardless of your religious affiliation you are a part of this relief. Even for those individuals who have considered themselves "non-religious" they too have given support to this relief.

The drive for the current year is scheduled for some time during the middle of October. In order that this drive will be a complete success on our campus the major part of the responsibility is placed in your hands, freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty alike. Keep your ears attuned and your eyes pinned on the bulletin boards for future W.S.S.F. news.

Success in your new year,
Bob Fringo,
W.S.S.F. Chairman

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On Traditioning After Nine

by Ima Deor

Traditions are the mainstay and charm of most colleges. Without traditions, college life would be merely a routine series of classes and meals leading up to graduation—nothing to look back on with a grin, nothing to sing about.

One Thing In Common

For this reason, although new courses are added to the curriculum, professors come and go, and trends in education change, traditions remain the same. Some are taken seriously, most are regarded with amusement, but there is one tradition held in common by every college or university.

Variety named " flirtation walk," "kissing rock," "lovers' lane," "engagement row," or "seventh green" they are essentially similar. Instead of an aura of scholarlyness or whimsy, this type of tradition exudes a glow of romance and perhaps naughtiness. At least those who are never invited to further tradition there, will consider the seventh green a naughty place.

No Daylight Romance

Viewed in the daylight, by golf enthusiasts or botany field hikers, there is certainly nothing traditional about seventh green. A poet might invent some romance, but only a prude

would find cause for a blush. Some trees, rocks, bushes, and grass with a dirt road meandering by is all there is to it—very prosaic, hardly comfortable, and perhaps just a little silly.

However, the seventh green is not an all day, monumental, sort of tradition like the "Shrine" or "Old Main". Like any really worthwhile, upstanding tradition it has a certain mysterious quality. For some obscure reason the "green" does not become a tradition until 9 p. m. Then only does the aura of romance begin to glow; then the prude talks of reputations and that seventh green with a sniff in her voice, but a wistful look in her eye.

Just A Tradition

Maybe, it is the stars, maybe, the moon; are the trees prettier at night? Whatever the cause—seventh green becomes a tradition at 9 p. m. No one ever bothers to investigate why—it could be that everyone knows, but, then again, it is just a tradition.

And, remember, traditions are the charm and mainstay of a college. (Editor's Note: In case there are some freshmen on campus still unaware of the existence of the seventh green, after 9 p. m., any upperclassmen of the opposite sex would undoubtedly be willing to conduct a personal tour.)

ATTENTION

Announcing the opening of

Jim Boyer's
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For the best player of each football game a prize will be given by Jim Boyer's Clothing Store.

Carroll Theatre
Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 2 p. m. Saturdays and
Holidays;
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.
Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

Sept. 25, 26, 27
I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE
Gary Grant Ann Sheridan

Sept. 28, 29
RED MENACE
Robert Rockwell, Betty Lou Gerson

Sept. 30—Oct. 1
THE SECRET GARDEN
Margaret O'Brien Herbert Marshall

Oct. 2, 3, 4
IT'S A GREAT FEELING
(Technicolor)
Dennis Morgan Doris Day
Jack Carson

Oct. 5, 6
THE GREAT SINNER
Ava Gardner Gregory Peck

Oct. 7, 8
SCENE OF THE CRIME
Van Johnson Gloria DeHaven

State Theatre
Westminster, Maryland

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.

Sept. 25, 26, 27
ROPE OF SAND
Burt Lancaster Corinne Calvey

Sept. 28
GUADALCANAL DIARY
Preston Foster Lloyd Nolan

Sept. 29, 30
Double Feature
TROUBLE MAKERS
MUSIC MAN

Oct. 1
STAGE COACH KID
Tim Holt Jeff Donnell

Oct. 2, 3, 4
WHITE HEAT
James Cagney Virginia Mayo

Oct. 5
RIDING ON A RAINBOW
Gene Autrey

Oct. 6, 7
CORSICAN BROTHERS
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ruth Warrick

Oct. 8
BANDIT KING OF TEXAS
Alan Rocky Lane

The Ohio State... LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

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The Gold Bug

Vol. 27, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 11, 1949

Editor-In-Chief Announces New GOLD BUG Staff

Nancy Winkelman Selected As Associate Editor

New staff appointments for this semester have been announced by Editor-in-Chief William Porter, Nancy Winkelman, '51, has been named as associate editor of the GOLD BUG.

Nancy has worked on the paper since her freshman year, holding the positions of proofreader, reporter, and copy editor. Last semester she was editor-in-chief of the issue published by the sophomores and freshman members of the staff.

Along with Nancy's promotion have come appointments throughout the editorial staff. Mickey Hardester, last semester's managing editor, is now sharing her responsibilities with Joanne Koshler, who was formerly the news editor. To fill this position, Editor Porter has announced the appointment of co-editors John Beaver and Jack Loper. Louis Pietroforte is continuing as editor of the feature page.

Articles on male and female sports will be handled separately this year. Blackie Brandt, who assisted former sports editor Homer Earll last semester, will be in charge of the men's sports activities. The girls' sports column will be edited by Peggy Brown.

New Back-Page Editors

A new staff position has been created for the back-page editors. Alice Yearley and Mickey Rupert will oversee this page, which was formerly under the supervision of the assistant news editor. Stan Bowsley has been added to the GOLD BUG staff as copy editor.

Another new position on the staff is that of office historian. This position, which consists of filing cuts, articles, and back issues of the paper, has been filled by Peggy Kerns.

The business staff also has its share of appointments and promotions. Edward Wright continues as business editor, but this time with the assistance of Betty Lovelace. Elinor Price is the newly-appointed advertising manager. J. C. Higgins has been named circulation manager for the coming year.

WSSF Opens Drive; Sets \$1200 Goal

With the goal set for \$1200, the World Student Service Fund Drive will begin Monday, October 17, and extend through October 23.

Robert Fringo, Chairman of the drive, has announced that the goal is the same as last year's. "Our goal was met in '48. Keep up the good record, WMC." Last year, Western Maryland's record was second highest of thirteen schools in the state of Maryland contributing to WSSF. One half the total proceeds on this campus will go to a special project in some part of the world.

Opening the drive, Mr. Philip Egerton will appear as guest speaker at the Chapel service October 16. Mr. Egerton, who was born in England, has served as secretary to the Student Representative Council and as Chairman of the International Student Service Committee. Last winter, he was secretary to a student relief drive at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Egerton has just completed a six-week session at the American Friends Service Committee Seminar on International Affairs in Colorado. After the chapel program, a film, "This is Their Story," the latest release in WSSF work abroad, will be shown at Fireside.

Throughout the year, other programs, such as a bazaar and a benefit movie will be given to raise money for the WSSF fund.

Peter Popendreu Presents Gala Open House Party

Thursday marks the open house party at Pete's grocery.

Pete's, which is located on Main Street about one block from the campus, will hold open house from 6:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

Pete, his wife, and two children, Jordan and Calliope, who have made many true friendships with WMCers in past years, hope to establish many more during this school year. Those who attended the open house last year received Pete's "Sealed Ice Cream Treat".

"Remember," said Mr. Pete Popendreu, "there is no obligation attached to this gift. You needn't buy anything. Loads of fun as well as surprises are in store for everyone."

The faculty and students are all welcome at Pete's Open House Party.

Student Releases Reveal Class Heads

Results of the class elections, held last Friday morning in Alumni Hall, have been released by the Student Government Association.

Heading the list for the senior class is Jim Hackman, who has been selected president. Joe Fowler has been elected vice-president. The secretary of the senior class is Sue Hall. Filling the positions of treasurer and historian respectively are Bryan Haddaway and Helen Ray. Serving as sergeant-at-arms is Ernest Alfred Lamb Burch, Jr.

Pietroforte Junior Prexy

The class of '51 has re-elected Louis Pietroforte as president. Ed Simpson will serve as vice-president of the class. The juniors have re-elected Peggy Kerns as their secretary. June Beaver and Alice Yearley, who served last year as treasurer and historian respectively, will also retain their former positions.

Jack Lambert has been re-elected to the '52 class head post. Sophomore class vice-president will be Elizabeth Schubert. To serve as secretary, the sophomores have elected Dorothy Shoemaker. Millard LesCallette, who was the former treasurer, will serve in that position again this year. Also re-elected for the coming year is the class historian, Corinne Schofield.

Members of the freshman class will not elect their officers until the beginning of the second semester.

Announcement

This year, on behalf of the faculty and students, Dean Free and Dean Hovary have extended a letter of invitation to an open house for parents of all freshmen.

The reception will be held in McDaniel Lounge, Sunday, with members of the faculty and the students acting as hosts. The purpose of such a reception is to afford the opportunity of arranging for parents to become familiar with the college early in the year.

To acquaint the families with the campus, both men's and women's dormitories and the college halls will be open for inspection. The tea will last from two to five in the afternoon.

Russell, Bailer Added To Faculty

Professor Joseph Bailer, head of the education department, and Dr. Olive Ruth Russell, head of the psychology department, are two new personalities found among Western Maryland's faculty this year. Professor Bailer, who is very much interested in modern education, recently returned to this country from Cairo, Egypt, where he was the professor of English at the American University last year. While at that school, he also taught in the department of education.



Professor Joseph Bailer

Born in Athens, Pennsylvania, Mr. Bailer graduated from Athens High School and then attended the University of Pittsburgh. He was graduated from this school in the Business Administration College with an additional major in English. Then he held the position as a credit correspondent for a music company.

When the opportunity came, Mr. Bailer gave up his job and worked his way to England on a boat. In the same manner, he took a seven-month journey to South America, Argentina, Uruguay, and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Bailer has studied at universities in France, Denmark, and Cambridge, England, and taught at Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey. Before leaving for Cairo in 1948, Professor Bailer was the director of the department of secondary education and placement at Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

Club News

French Club

Le Cercle Francaise held its first meeting of the year last night in McDaniel Lounge. The new president discussed the program for the year and introduced her staff: Mile. Virginia Clayton, vice-president; Mile. Rita Ludwig, secretary; and Mile. Jacqueline Brown, treasurer.

When the business part of the meeting was concluded, two contrasting French plays were presented. The first one was a sophisticated comedy, *Les Ricochets*, by Andre Maurois and included M. John Sieland, Mile. Janice Benson, Mile. Rita Ludwig, and Mile. Doris E. Day in its cast. *La Puppe*, written in a spiritual vein by Francois, starred M. Paul Peshoff and Mile. Rachel Holmes.

Future Teachers of America

Professor Joseph Bailer, head of the education department, will speak on his teaching experiences in the Middle East at the next F. T. A. meeting, October 17, at 7 P. M. in McDaniel Lounge.

Tri Beta

Dan Welliver, president of the "Alpha Mu" chapter of the national biological fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, has announced that meetings of this organization will be held every other Tuesday at 4:15 in room 310, Science Hall.

Betty White Wins Election; To Reign Over Homecoming

Pi Alpha Alpha Features Phil Lester's Orchestra, Betty Bachtell; Dance To Climax Day's Activities

Betty White has been elected by the student body to reign as queen over the Homecoming festivities.

Senior class attendant on the court is Peggy Stacy. Other members of the court include: Barbara Frouz, junior attendant; Nancy Walker, sophomore attendant; and Ann Trice, freshman attendant.

Dr. Olive Ruth Russell, a native Canadian, came to Western Maryland from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., where she was an associate professor of psychology since September 1947.

During the war, Dr. Russell served as a captain in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She was the first woman to be appointed to the Personnel Selection Division of the Canadian Army. Before enlistment in the army, Dr. Russell was head of the math department, psychologist and director of educational and vocational guidance at Moulton College, Toronto, Canada. Dr. Russell has visited schools, teacher training centers, and vocational guidance bureaus in England, Scotland, and Germany. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Toronto, and her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The United Nations is one of Dr. Russell's main interests. While she was in Canada, Dr. Russell was a member of the United Nations Association. Also, she was a Canadian Delegate to the Inter-Continental Conference of National Councils of Women in 1946.

The student body, through the GOLD BUG, bids both Professor Bailer and Dr. Russell a sincere welcome to Western Maryland's campus.



Dr. Olive Ruth Russell

Four Girls Join Band

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland College, there are girls in the College Band. Not only has the band increased in number, but it has also made some new plans for the coming year.

The girls who joined the ranks of the College Band are as follows: Dorothy Shoemaker—clarinet; Nanette Smith—flute; Dorothy Dalglish—bell lyre; and Connie Weisenbach—snare drum. In addition to these, Joan Brengle and Ina Grace have joined Margaret Sisler to represent Western Maryland as drum majorettes.

The band has been gradually increasing in size. Three years ago, there were thirteen members in the band; last year, there were twenty; and this year, there are twenty-eight.

A committee composed of six members has been established and has planned pageants to be presented at the half-time of each of the home football games, with special emphasis on the Homecoming Game, on October 29.

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored this year by the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, will be held in Gill Gymnasium Saturday night, October 29. Music for the occasion will be supplied by Phil Lester's Orchestra, with Betty Bachtell as vocalist.

Some time during the evening, the crowning ceremony for the Homecoming queen, attended by her court, will bring the day's festivities to a grand finale.

Dr. George Stockton Wills, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Makosky, Major and Mrs. Charles G. DuBose are to be the faculty sponsors for the evening.

Parker Dance Chairman

Carroll Parker is the dance chairman. Donald Barker will head the organizations committee. Others on the staff include: Bill Scheder, in charge of refreshments; Bill Henry, publicity director; and Tom Sands, in charge of ticket sales.

As has been the custom at Western Maryland, the dances will be non-charge and semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale in McDaniel and Blanche Ward offices, or they may be obtained from any member of the Black and White Fraternity. The ticket price is \$2.00 per couple, including tax.

Week-End Sponsored By S. G. A.

The activities sponsored by the Student Government Association and under the direction of Mickey Rupert, will begin Friday evening with a grand pep rally.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. the Green Terrors will meet the Hampden-Sydney squad in Hoffa Field. Special events have been planned for the halftime.

Other highlights of the weekend will be the various exhibits to be displayed by the organizations on the Hill. After the game the sororities and frats will extend invitations for open house in their club rooms.

Radio Series Given By Mrs. James

Mrs. Helen James, associate professor of psychology at Western Maryland College, has been appearing on a series of public-service radio programs. These programs are being broadcast from station WMCB-FM from 8:45 to 9:00, Thursday evenings.

The series of programs, under the direction of Dr. Harry F. Latchan, is entitled "Spare the Rod". Dr. Latchan is supervisor of special education in the city of Baltimore.

On the third Thursday of the month, the program pertains to the education of the mentally handicapped. Mrs. James speaks at this time on that subject. The title of her phase of this program is "They Need an Opportunity". The program began in August, and Mrs. James will broadcast once a month.

In August, the topic was a case history from Rosewood State Training School. The organization of the Boy Scout Troop at Rosewood was the subject of discussion during the September program. It should be noted that Theodore Quelch, a June graduate of Western Maryland, was instrumental in organizing this troop. Mrs. James was assisted in the preparation of the August and September programs by Norma Needles.

The next program, October 20th, will be a case study of a teen-ager at Rosewood.



Lathroum, Sgariglio Versatile Athletes

A football coach, during the course of his career, encounters a variety of temperaments among the players with which he must cope. The sparkplug or holler guy is necessary, and the lazy, indifferent sort of competitor is inevitable; but for a winning combination, he must have the driving, reliable griddier who consistently comes through in the pinches. This latter picture may best describe both Leo Lathroum and John Sgariglio.



Lathroum

Lathroum, though injured in the Dickinson clash, was ready to step into the breach when needed, and played an outstanding game against Gettysburg despite not feeling up to par. Besides being a fine griddier, Leo's proficiency on the hardwood is well known. The six footer from Southern High in Baltimore led the team in scoring last season with a 238 point output; and on one occasion, dropped eleven straight points from the foul line.

Terrors Start League Play, Sho'men Next Home Foe

by Blackie Brandt

With two of their toughest non-league assignments behind them, the Green Gridders cannot concentrate on capturing the Mason-Dixon title, as four of their five remaining opponents belong to the M-D conference. Of these,



Blackie

Mount St. Mary's and Hopkins figure as the strongest. While Hopkins isn't eligible for a repeat on the crown as they don't play the minimum number of teams required, it's a matter of pride and revenge for Western Maryland to give them a sound beating in return for last year's near miss. It would be a fitting farewell for Gianelli, Corrado and company.

Mount St. Mary's could well prove to be a real tartar this year, as Coach John Law has built up an imposing squad around Fullback Walt Bellardine and Quarterback Marty Green. Last fall the Mounts and Bellardine gave the Terrors a stiff battle at Frederick even without the services of Green, who constitutes their chief overhead threat. Looking back on the trouble Ross Sachs has given us for the past couple seasons, the Saints' passing attack could give the home team fans some anxious moments.

Down at Chestertown, Washington College is still rebuilding under its new coach, and it doesn't appear as though they have enough yet to stop the veteran Terrier eleven.

Johns Hopkins, on the other hand, has a rugged, experienced line, coupled with good backfield material and an abundance of sophomore reserves. Also, they seem to retain their edge for last season's hard-fought victories, as evidenced by their comeback to edge Franklin-Marshall, 14 to 13. We might borrow a wartime slogan and say: "Don't let that happen here!"

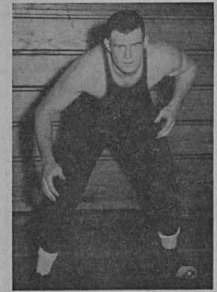
Line Good Defensively

The opener against Dickinson was the tip-off on our defeat at Gettysburg. Joe Gianelli and Mitch Tullai were the whole show at Carlisle; and with this pair stopped, the offense had little punch. The Bullets always seemed to have at least two men waiting for Gianelli when he tried to cut back on off-tackle plays, and Tullai was consistently smeared at the ends.

As stated before, the line was great defensively at Gettysburg, and one of its mainstays was Bill Kern. The senior tackle played a fine game despite the knee injury which has hampered him since high school. Always a hustler on the practice field, he's a tower of strength when not on the injury list.

In addition, Kern is coach of the varsity wrestling team; and contrary to previous reports, he will try for his fourth straight undefeated campaign in intercollegiate ranks this winter. Incidentally, Bill thinks the grapplers are in for a good season. Several promising freshmen have come in, and he has a veteran group returning; so chances are next year's two and five record may be vastly improved.

Congratulations to another Western Maryland luminary, Kenny Munroe. He has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and will report to an unspecified class B team in March. Kenny was a standout pitcher on the baseball squad and also played basketball for the Fergusonmen. He will graduate in February.



Bill Kern

First Frosh Squad In Eight Years, Preparing For Opening Contests

JV Drop First Game To Balto. Jr. College, 19-13

Coach Bruce Ferguson's Baby Terrors are busily preparing themselves for their first home contest of the 1949 season with Montgomery Junior College, October 14.

Being naturally green, the freshman squad, first at WMC since 1941, has been steadily improving; and prospects are bright for a highly successful campaign.

Working from the familiar T-formation, the Frosh have shown up well scrimmaging against the varsity. In recent practice sessions, they have been concentrating on improving their defensive play. The fine work of Mike Rentko, halfback; Roy Rhyne, tackle,

and Harlowe Henderson, quarterback, has been especially noticeable.

So far, only one of the squad of thirty-six men is on the casualty list. Joe Renalti, promising halfback from Windber, Pennsylvania, sprained his ankle in practice and will in all likelihood be forced from action for several weeks.

LE—Ernie Makowski
LF—Roy Rhyne
LG—Tom Samakouris
C—Edward Cadmus
RG—Bruce Radulski
RT—Andy Rusiko
RE—Art Mikulinski
RB—Frank Moviet
RB—Mike Rentko
FB—Don Phillips
QB—Harlowe Henderson

Uhrigmen Open With 2-1 Win

Saturday's game with the Navy J.V. was the first of the eleven game schedule under the new soccer coach and public relations man, Mr. Philip Uhrig.

Upon receiving his B.A. degree from the University of Arizona in 1941, he entered the service; and following his discharge in 1946, Mr. Uhrig came East and took over various duties, including soccer mentor at nearby New Windsor High School. He led his charges to the semi-finals of the state championship for two straight years. With this behind him, he came to WMC, succeeding Mr. John Bayley Jones in the office which he now holds.

With a sound nucleus of experienced men, and a reasonable turnout of newcomers, Coach Uhrig hopes to mold a winning combination and come out ahead in the forthcoming schedule. Mr. Uhrig has a tough job, as the first three games are to be played away; and the complete card includes some of the better squads in this section of the country.



Al Grimes

Girls' Hockey Under Way

by Ruth Allen

Although only a few practice sessions have been held, girls' hockey prospects this fall look promising. Practice periods have been scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays for freshmen, Tuesdays and Thursdays for upperclassmen, and on Fridays for general make-up.

Varsity games are being negotiated with Maryland College for Women and Mt. St. Agnes. A game with Towson has been scheduled for November 11 at Towson.

Mary Ruth Williams and Alice Yearley were elected as softball and basketball managers, respectively, to fill vacancies left by members who did not return this fall.

Havensmen Win Two Away, Drop Contest To Gettysburg

Gianelli, Corrado Star As Terrors Beat Dickinson, Lebanon Valley; Sachs Too Much At Gettysburg

The Havensmen traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to hand Dickinson College a decisive beating in the opener for both squads. It was Joe Gianelli who sparked the team to a 27 to 7 win, scoring three six-pointers himself and passing to Mitch Tullai for the fourth. The Baltimore newspapers persist in crediting Joe with booting the three extra points after touchdown and consequently giving the state scoring lead to him, but actually it was Hank Corrado who did the converting.

Dickinson, led by Quarterback John Mathewson, gave Western Maryland rooters some anxious moments in the early minutes of the first quarter; but stout defensive play by Hank Norman and George Tsouprako, who recovered a Red Devil fumble, halted the threat. After this, Gianelli engineered a scoring thrust which resulted in his going through right tackle for the first score.

The hosts came right back with some scoring punch of their own, tying the contest with a long pass from Mathewson to End Bob Phalen, who made a spectacular catch at midfield and raced the rest of the way to score.

Dickinson received the kick-off; and after being held on downs, were forced to punt. Tullai took it on his ten and scampered 68 yards to set up the second TD. The clincher was supplied by Gianelli, who again sprinted off right tackle for the marker.

The final two touchdowns were made in the second half directly through the efforts of Gianelli. He whipped a beautiful spiral on the run into the waiting arms of Tullai behind the Dickinson goal line for the third score, and in the fourth quarter dashed 86 yards for another touchdown to complete the scoring for the afternoon. It was a great performance.

The Gettysburg encounter on October 1 proved to be a different story. After a scoreless first quarter, the Bullets intercepted a Corrado forward; and two plays later scored on Ross Sachs' 20-yard pass to End Don Emert.

Less than three minutes passed before Gettysburg had another six points, again set up by an interception. This time the Battlefields pushed over on an end-around. The final counter followed the same pattern. First an interception of a Gianelli aerial; then running plays which moved the ball to the Western Maryland 27 yard line, from where Sachs passed for the first touchdown.

It was another day and a seemingly different team that took the field against Lebanon Valley. The Green Wave, with Hank Corrado and Paul Tereshinski doing most of the thrashing, unleashed a potent aerial offensive that scored in every period. Before the afternoon was gone, they had passed for five touchdowns and ran for another, while their opponents could garner only one.

The scoring parade started in the first quarter. Corrado set the TD up with a long hove to Norman, and followed this with a scoring pass to Stan Fieldman. A second quarter pass, again from Corrado to Fieldman, accounted for



Gridders at pre-game pep rally

the second marker; and just to prove the first two weren't accidents, Leo Lathroum hit Hank Norman for a third score shortly before the half ended. At the half, WMC had a comfortable 20 to 0 margin.

The third quarter produced the finest running play of the contest. Starting at midfield, Mitch Tullai swept his own left end behind good interference, and after apparently being trapped on the sideline, twisted free and sprinted the remaining distance for the fourth counter.

At this point, Paul Tereshinski took over the offensive reins and passed for the final two touchdowns. Aerials to Chuck Kobosko and Tullai, the latter play covering fifty yards, ended the visitors' scoring.

Lebanon Valley prevented a whitewash with a last ditch pass to the Terrier 17 yard stripe and a 15 yard pitch into the end zone.

The Western Maryland line consistently tore large holes in the Blue and White forward wall through which Corrado and Stan Fieldman, who played a great game both offensively and on defense, drove for substantial yardage on virtually every try.

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High On The Hill

We Pay Tribute

by Jerry Lockman

The Gold Bug is proud to pay tribute in this issue to John Silber, for his tireless and unselfish efforts in all of his activities on the Hill.

John, a native of Baltimore, Md., is one of the many loyal Southern High rooters found on the Western Maryland campus. During his four years of academic study at Southern High, John earned for himself an outstanding record of achievement. Besides holding down the position of President of the Student Government, he served as president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, Chief Judge of the Student Court, Vice-President of the Hi-Y Club, a football linesman, a basketball regular, and a wrestling champion.

Serves Navy in '45

After his graduation in 1945, John answered this country's call by enlisting in the Navy. The Japs, upon learning of this event, soon surrendered. About this not so strange coincidence, John says, "I got in, and the Japs gave up".

Within six days of his Navy discharge, John Silber appeared on the Hill, equipped with a somewhat lashful look, a congenial personality, and a strong faith in people and human nature. During his four year stay here, he has succeeded in matching his high school achievements by serving as vice-president of his sophomore class, president of his junior class, and secretary and vice-president of the Bachelor Fraternity.

Topping his senior year's activities, John is serving as the current president of the Student Government, and

holding down a permanent membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha, the National Philosophical Fraternity.

His sports activities included football and wrestling in his first and second years.



John Silber

John's achievements on the Hill are consistent with his character. He loves people, and this feeling of fraternalism, combined with an always congenial spirit, is fortifying him quite adequately for his future plans, personal work. Majors in sociology and psychology enable him to better appreciate people, his chief interest.

John Silber's like are many; and his dislikes, few. The earnestness with which he faces everyday problems can only insure success in future years. To John, success is only a means to an end, that end being, "a regular guy". To that goal, John, the WMC students wish you success.

New SCA Program Boosts Membership

Well, the New SCA is off to a booming start! At the end of our formal membership campaign, over two hundred active members are already on the roster. But you can still become an active member; there's a place for everyone in the New SCA! To clarify a misunderstanding: Everyone becomes an associate member upon matriculation. To be recognized as an active member, a student needs merely to pledge his active support toward regular attendance of all SCA functions. When he accepts the purposes of the association as his own, he is asked to fill out a Membership Interest Questionnaire which will serve as a record of his talents and interests. The questionnaires will also aid in determining the type of programs to be featured during the year.

For instance, already, there was such an overwhelming demand for a marshmallow roast, that this week the SCA will meet at the usual time . . . but in Harvey Stone Park! In addition to burst marshmallows, the hour-long program includes a song festival where ALL students and faculty members can join in fellowship. Incidentally, all SCA programs will last just one hour in order to allow the freshmen women to return to their study (7 hours).

Purposes of New SCA

To the member of our campus community who accented me with the question: "Pray tell me, with all these picnics and roasts and folk dances and sex education programs that are you advocating, just what is Christian about your SCA?" I offer the purposes of the New SCA:

"To recognize the need to grow in the experience and knowledge of the Christian faith;

"To develop more mature and enriching relationships;

"To seek to INTERPRET AND APPLY THE PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIANITY TO CAMPUS LIVING."

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Pacific Emotions Form Setting For Mailer War Writing

There were many books to come out of World War II, but few have received such recognition as "The Naked and the Dead". We find mention of this Norman Mailer's first novel, in many current textbooks of American literature, not only because

Visiting Men Present Drill

Hoffa Field will be the center of interest Tuesday when a drill team from Fort Myers, Florida, will perform in an exhibition displaying close and extended order drill.

This team, commanded by Lt. Jones, has recently been touring various colleges in this section of the country. Having received a warm welcome everywhere else, it is hoped that the students of WMC will not react differently.

All students are invited to attend the activities that will take place at twelve-thirty during the regular ROTC drill period. From all reports of these seeing similar performances, this is something not to miss; so come on out and see a spectacular exhibition!

BRIGHT FORECAST

Wednesday, October 12

Varsity Soccer game, Washington College

Saturday, October 15

Varsity Football, Washington College, home

Varsity Soccer game, Drexel, away

Monday, October 17

L. R. C. meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, October 19

Varsity Soccer game, Delaware, away

Thursday, October 20

Freshman Soccer game, Gettysburg, home

Joseph Knitzer-recital, Music Hall, 4:30 P. M.

Faculty Meeting

Saturday, October 22

Varsity Football, Mt. St. Marys, home

Tuesday, October 25

Varsity Soccer game, American University, home

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Clark Gable Vivian Leigh

OCT. 14, 15
KAZAN
A James Oliver Curwood dog story

OCT. 16, 17, 18
FATHER WAS A FULLBACK
Fred MacMurray Maureen O'Hara

OCT. 19, 20
REIGN OF TERROR
Robert Cummings Arlene Dahl

OCT. 21, 22
MADAME BOVARY
Jennifer Jones James Mason

OCT. 23, 24, 25
MY FRIEND IRMA
Marie Wilson John Lund

it is representative of post-war fiction, but also because Mailer's book is considered by many to be one of the two "best" books to be written about the war. Please don't be frightened away nor misled by the above word "textbook". Although "The Naked and the Dead" is an important contribution to the storehouse of contemporary literature, it is definitely not a book of the type which is notorious to those who read for the mere enjoyment of reading.

The book has impact. It is "naturalistic" in that it deals a lot with physical violence, an inevitable aspect of war; it is "impressionistic" in that it deals largely with the emotional reactions of these G. I.'s about whom the book was written. The G. I. impression of war—that is what the author has so adequately exposed. Even though you may not be interested in such a dead issue as World War II, you will find "The Naked and the Dead" interesting. It's gripping exposition; and if it's the element of suspense you like, this book is recommended. There are innumerable sections where most of you will find your rate of word consumption greatly accelerated.

Setting South Pacific

The story deals with G. I.'s, set (as we find later, rebelliously) on the South Pacific island of Anopopei, where the "stinking jungle", disease, and the Japs are fought all at once. Through its tense and vital experience, we learn to know the central characters; we are made to realize all too well their sentiments for the "rotten war".

You may recall at the author's lack of pious expression, but I don't think his impropriety is sinful. He may seem vulgar and brutal; but if so, it is because it's the reflection of those about whom he is writing. We must remember, it is life—that aspect of life which in itself is vulgar and brutal—WAR.

Reaction to Writing Assured
You won't read "The Naked and the Dead" with indifference. If you give the author a chance and tolerate his profanity of dialogue for the first several pages, you will begin to react to the magic of his writing. You'll experience emotions of fear, pity, anxiety, repulsion, sorrow, contempt, and disillusionment in turn through every chapter.

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SHADOWS OF THE WEST
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OCT. 13, 14
HELLFIRE
Marie Windsor

OCT. 15
OUTLAW COUNTRY
'Lash' La Rue Fuzzy H. John

OCT. 16, 17
RED RIVER
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OCT. 18, 19
HOUSE OF STRANGERS
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OCT. 20, 21
BLACK MAGIC
Orson Welles Nancy Guild

OCT. 22
LAW OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Bonny Hale

OCT. 23, 24, 25
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The Gold Bug

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Vol. 27, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 25, 1949

Homecoming Features Pi Alpha Alpha Dance

Paper Plans Hawkins Hop

A traditional WMO affair sponsored by the GOLD BUG staff is the Sadie Hawkins Dance, to be held in Gill Gymnasium on November 5, from 8:30-11:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by Gene Frock and his Orchestra.

Faculty Sponsors

Faculty sponsors will be as follows: Professor and Mrs. DeLong, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Snader, and Mrs. Wenner. Louis Pietfort, the general chairman, has appointed the following committees to help in the preparation of the dance: tickets—Mickey Hardester and Elinor Price; decorations and publicity—Pat McLaren, chairman, Peggy Kerns, Leon Stover, and Nancy Winkelman; refreshments—William Porter, Barbara Roberts, Mickle Rupert, and June Beaver; wardrobe—Edward Wright, Jack Loper, and Alice Yearley.

In order to keep in tradition, the girls are asked to invite the fellows, although it is perfectly legal for a fellow to ask a girl. Everyone is to come dressed in Dogpatch style. Girls should provide corages of vegetables for their dates.

Prizes will be awarded for the best Daisy Mae, the best Li'l Abner, and the most humorous character. Judges for the affair will be the faculty sponsors and a member of the GOLD BUG staff.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the GOLD BUG staff or at Blanche Ward and McDaniel's offices. The price is fifty cents stag and seventy-five cents per couple. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend as guests.

Murray To Present Recital November 2

Miss Grace Cordia Murray will present an organ recital on Wednesday, November 2 at 8:00 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church on the corner of Bond and Green Streets in Westminster. Her program will be:

Chaconne in C Minor, Busch; *Prélude and Fugue in E Major*, Lubeck; *Toccata in F Major*, Bach; *Three Musical Clocks*, Haydn; *Pastorale*, Franck; *Fantasia and Fugue on the Choral*, "Wie Schön Leuchtet Uns Der Morgenstern", Reger; *Nine Preludes*, Hindauid.



Miss Grace Murray

Miss Murray will present this program again on November 13 at 4:00 p. m. on the Strong Auditorium Organ at the University of Rochester.



Home Coming Court (left to right) Ann Trice, Freshman Attendant, Barbara Pfoutz, Junior Attendant, Betty White, Queen, Peggy Stacy, Senior Attendant, Nancy Walker, Sophomore Attendant.

Shaffer, Huber Join Faculty

The administration, faculty, and students on the Hill, through the GOLD BUG, wish to welcome Miss G. Louise Shaffer, associate professor in education, and Dr. Milton J. Huber, assistant professor of sociology, to the campus.

For Miss Shaffer, her stay here will be a new experience; but for Dr. Huber it will be a renewal of past experiences, for he is a returning alumnus.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Huber attended Catonsville High School and started his college career at Hampden-Sydney. In 1940, Dr. Huber decided to enter the ministry and transferred to Western Maryland College, where he majored in sociology, graduating with honors in '43. During his three-year stay on the Hill, Dr. Huber participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities. In his senior year, he served as president of the Argonauts.

New Wesleyan Adviser

Dr. Huber serves WMC now in the capacity of assistant professor of sociology. He is also the newly-appointed advisor of the Wesleyans, the debating team, and the golf team.

Like all alumni, Dr. and Mrs. Huber are very pleased to return to the scene of the happiest years of their lives as members of the college family. Mrs. Huber is the former Miss Ruth I. Miles, of the class of '45.

Miss Shaffer's experiences on the Hill have been limited, however, to only the past few weeks. When asked where her home is, she replied that she was born in West Virginia; but her professional career has been centered in Maryland. While attending West Virginia Wesleyan, Miss Shaffer

played the dramatic club lead in her senior class play, besides carrying a double major of English and history, and added academic work in her minor—romance languages.

Upon her graduation with an AB degree, she went to the University of West Virginia, where she received her master's degree in history. She began her college teaching career at State Teacher's College at Frostburg, Md., where she instructed in history and the teaching of social studies. Desiring to further her studies, Miss Shaffer left Frostburg and enrolled at Teacher's College, Columbia, New York.



Dr. Milton J. Huber

Miss Shaffer serves as associate professor of education on the Hill and is delighted with the campus. She claims the students and faculty are very friendly, and the location and the campus scenery are hard to surpass in their beauty.

WMC is fortunate to be able to add the services of Miss G. Louise Shaffer and Mr. Milton J. Huber to its faculty, for their past records show that their future records cannot be anything but outstanding.

Recent Elections

IRC—June Beaver, president; Gene Frank, vice president; Harriet Kahn, secretary-treasurer.

FTA—George Seymour, president; Dave Buffington, vice president; Betty Wiley, secretary; Priscilla Langford, treasurer.

ARTS SYMPOSIUM—Harry Adams, president; Betty Lovelace, vice president-treasurer; Liz Kuhn, secretary.

Phi Alph Sorority Tops Pledging With 22

Sororities received 61 new pledges last Thursday night. Phi Alpha Mu took in 22 new members; Iota Gamma Chi, 19 members; Sigma Sigma Tau, 13 members; and Delta Sigma Kappa, 7 members.

Phi Alpha Mu pledges are: Lida Birdsall, Betty Lou Brandenburg, Joan Brengle, Jane Buettner, Jean Carl, Betty Day, Joanna Gebhardt, Lucy Grace, Virginia Hale, Mary Hawkins, Delores Horine, Joan Hoyt, Donna Kohl, Nancy May, Ann Ogburn, Anna Lee Park, Charlotte Reed, Elsie Rittenhouse, Margaret Sisler, Faye Webster, and Janice Zaiser.

Iotas Pledge 19

New Iota Gamma Chi pledges include: Anna Gaevan, Beverly Brockelbank, Pat Burr, Amy Chamberlain, Pat Crawford, Sally Griffen, Joan Hampel, Joan Montague, Herna Nixdorf, Doris Reck, Dorothea Schmidt, Joyce Schmidt, Elizabeth Schubert, Marybell Shaw, Betty Shivers, Betty Simpson, Betty Summers, Katherine Wiley, and Helen Wiley.

Sigma Sigma Tau pledges are Betty Callendar, Doris Corbin, Elsie Dade Davis, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Frizzell, Ruth Garvey, Sarah Hering, Louise Kellner, Marvina Munch, Sally Ray, Corinne Schofield, Dorothy Shoemaker, and Betsy Tipton.

New members of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority are: June Beck, Jean Dixon, Katherine Frank, Roberta Lang, Dorothy Lien, Betty Litsch, and Nancy Walker.

Gillilan To Speak

Professor Frank B. Hurt, chairman of the Cosmopolitan Club, has announced Strickland Gillilan as the speaker for the assembly Nov. 8.

Mr. Gillilan, quoted from THE NATION'S BUSINESS as "one of the shrewdest political observers in Washington . . .", has gained world renown not only for his ability to analyze political affairs, but his sense of humor and artful delivery as well.

Well versed in modern eloquence, Strickland Gillilan is also recognized for his poetic ability. Familiar are his "off again, on again" and many other poems.

The Cosmopolitan Club is presenting Mr. Gillilan as the second in a series of lectures to be held for the benefit of the college community. One of these lectures is being planned for each month of the school year.

Friday's Rally Marks Open Of Weekend

Friday night marks the beginning of the annual Homecoming festivities to be climaxed by the Saturday dance.

A prelude of the week end starts with the big pep rally Friday night. Preceding the football game with Hampden-Sydney on Saturday will be a parade through Westminster. College organizations will be represented in the parade and in their campus decorations.

Freshman Tug-of-War

At half-time of the football game, a tug-of-war will take place between groups of sophomores and freshmen. The freshmen may put away their beanies if they win.

The highlight of the week-end will be the dance, sponsored by the Black and Whites, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The dance, running from 11:15 to 11:45 p. m. this Saturday, will be held in Gill Gym. The coronation of Betty White as Queen of Homecoming by Dr. Enser will take place at 10 o'clock. Carroll Parker, president of Pi Alpha Alpha, has predicted a new innovation in the ceremony.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, and the non-courage policy will be continued. Tickets may be purchased at McDaniel and Blanche Ward offices or from frat members.

Music by Lester

Phil Lester, with a new orchestra, will provide the music. Mr. Lester will bring eleven musicians and will feature Betty Bachtell as vocalist. Betty has been with the band for about 6 months and toured with it through the mid-Atlantic and Southern States. Maestro Lester divides his time between teaching music in Alexandria, Va. and touring with the band during the summer.

The sponsors for the dance include: Dr. and Mrs. Enser, presiding along with faculty sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Makosky, Major and Mrs. DuBose, Mrs. Helen James, Dr. George Stockton Wills, Professor and Mrs. Bailor, and Professor and Mrs. DeLong.

Carroll Parker and the committee heads have already begun work. Committee heads include: decorations, Donald Bailor; orchestra, Clifford Pfaff; publicity, William Henry; tickets, Tom Sands; refreshments, Bill Scheder; clean-up, Bill Huber; and display, Howard Haines.

Trumpeters Consider Girl Award For Freshmen

A presentation of an award for the most outstanding freshman girl is now being considered by the Trumpeters—Dorothy Alexander and Marion Auld. This award will be based upon the girl's participation in extra-curricular activities (including sports), and upon scholarship.

Dr. Isabel Isaenogle has been chosen as sponsor of the Trumpeters. Dr. Evelyn Mudge, former advisor is now at Hood College. The aim of the Trumpeters this year is to be of service on the campus by doing things that will promote interest in extra-curricular activities.

The Trumpeters, together with their advisor, have gone over the point system used in choosing the members of this honorary organization. They plan to meet with a number of the leaders of the senior class to discuss the point system and discover whether a further revision is considered necessary.

THE GOLD BUG

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

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REPORTERS

The business proved very efficient, and they used every means to make me comfortable. Temperatures were taken regularly and medicine was administered with clockwork precision. The food was home-cooked (incidently, it was very good), and fruit juices were given four times a day to every patient.

I didn't find the motherly atmosphere "Mom" Griffin offered, but there was the efficiency that compensated for the home touch and that will undoubtedly lead to a very good infirmary.

Mary Lou Schanze

Letter To The Editor

Infirmary Comment

I feel this letter is in order due to the many derogatory remarks I have heard concerning the new infirmary. I have participated in many group discussions condemning the new management. Now I wish to take the time to reveal the good service I received during my three-day stay in the infirmary last week.

The nurses proved very efficient, and they used every means to make me comfortable. Temperatures were taken regularly and medicine was administered with clockwork precision. The food was home-cooked (incidently, it was very good), and fruit juices were given four times a day to every patient.

I didn't find the motherly atmosphere "Mom" Griffin offered, but there was the efficiency that compensated for the home touch and that will undoubtedly lead to a very good infirmary.

Mary Lou Schanze

WMC Faculty Corner: "Today's Peripatetics"

Evelyn W. Wenner

Present focus on contributions to the World Student Service Fund provides a reminder that the cause of WSPF is only part of a great and highly heartening tradition. Like their classical and medieval counterparts, students of today are seeking knowledge in far places; and in many other ways, are affirming their belief in the possibilities of international cooperation. Undismayed by diplomatic stalemate and by propaganda of the disaster, they are resuming and expanding the age-old exchange of cultural and intellectual benefits.

The movement has always had its own orbit quite apart and beyond controversies of isms and creeds. It has flourished under many different orders of church and state. Having had the encouragement of rulers who sought to build great nations, it yet reached a heyday under the hegemony of a world-minded medieval regime.

Western Maryland Plays a Part

Great names and familiar stories mark the progress of the movement. Alfred the Great and Charlemagne saw the national benefits which are made possible by the exchange of culture and knowledge. Both called into their service noted scholars of various lands. Alcuin of York and Abelard of Paris, though separated by centuries, played their part in the continuity of student exchange. The traveling scholar of the Middle Ages—the goliard and the *vagabund*—has become a well-known and romantic part of the medieval tradition. Songs and lyrics of the goliards have been preserved in sufficient number and variety to indicate that the scholar's interest has not been exclusively mental. Homelessness, conviviality, love-making—these and many other familiar concerns of student life are recorded in these poems, which though expressing the emotional side of the student's life, partake of the intensity that

Porter's Stakes

Why should a college with an accredited music department have the same alma mater tune as that of a large university? All sorts of these school songs follow the same sentimental trend; however, it is only fair that the students should be able to hum an original melody.

Upon going to a game, the opponent's band always bursts forth with our alma mater, and it is nothing less than humiliating to hear the same song of Cornell. At pep rallies and assemblies before noted speakers, we swing and sway to the same music as that of the school up in New York state. There are seven members on the music department faculty. It is nothing less than a reflection of their ability that WMC's should be singing a borrowed school song. Every one of these people are very capable teachers and undoubtedly could write a new melody. They have never been requested to do so! But why? We are all past our high school days; this is one time when tradition should be thrown out of the window.

A petition has been circulating through the dormitories this week. Obviously there is student interest in the improvement.

Stuff Around the Campus

It was good to see a male cheerleader out at the game Saturday, but it was very disappointing for all to have to listen to that "Red Light" and "Boom, Boom" as an indication of Western Maryland spirit. How about some cheerleaders! ... Don't forget the pep rally on Friday evening as the initial happening of the Homecoming Weekend. ... How about that drill team that visited us from Fort Myers, Va.? Looked good, but I don't know just how sharp one outfit can look. That Terror team is the bestest in the land. ... It is up to every loyal Western Marylander to give them his complete backing in the three remaining encounters. ... See ya!

Pins'n Points

Upmost in the mind of one WMC coed, at least, is the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The other day she appeared at hockey practice in "sawed-off" blue jeans, Daisy Mae fashion. Come November 5, let's see a fair display of this rustic costume.

Overheard in the dining hall:
"Do a bird's legs bend forward like human arms, or backward like legs?"

"Well, a bird's front legs—"
The question of the day seems to be, "Just what is a Green Terror?" Activities at the Homecoming have promise of revealing this in more ways than one. Watch closely and then draw your own conclusions.

"So They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree"—and they carried it off to the municipal playground. All WMC students who remember the large, gaily-lit Christmas tree on Pennsylvania avenue will have to travel to its new location to see it this season. With that memorable land-mark now gone, it is no wonder they have installed double red lights at the fork of the roads.

Among those of our faculty recognized on campus is Dr. Thomas Marshall who spoke on the Gothic Influence in Poe at Enoch Pratt Library on October 19.

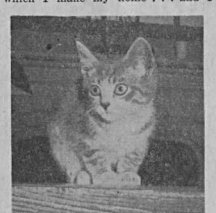
After consuming two full cans of Puss and Boots Cat Food, the GOLD BUG's Aunt Clarence disappeared to gather up a good scoop for this issue. Just go to show what a well-fed kitten can do. (She did, eventually, return to the hand that feeds her.)

In a more serious vein, now, all organization heads on the Hill please take a word of advice. There have been many hard feelings and misunderstandings recently because the proper authorities have not been notified when and where programs and activities are to take place. In the future, please notify the Activities Committee and the person in charge of the place concerned, in advance, before holding a meeting of any kind. These "unwritten rules" may be posted in the near future, but in the meantime, take heed!

"Pussyfooting In And Around"

Perhaps it's because autumn is here and the brisk chill in the air makes people a little more active, or perhaps it's because there are some big doings up on the Hill these coming few weeks. . . . Whatever it is, people on campus seem to be moving a little faster and sometimes they even rush around like old "Crazy Legs Kelly" himself.

Take, for instance, the office in which I make my home. . . . and I



might remark in passing that I can't help it if I have B.O. . . . anyway, the whole staff is frantically preparing for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Although I wasn't around this time last year, not having yet applied for my citizenship papers to the cat world, some of my friends who were fortunate enough to make a killing on spilled coke tell me that last year's dance was a bowl. Of course, in our language we take that literally. What they really mean is that the dance was the cat's meow, or the cat's whiskers.

From all appearances, this year looks like it'll be a repeat performance. But I don't seem to be fully understood why they have to celebrate the day. . . . goodness knows we have a Dogpatch all our own right here on the Hill. I see the Daisy Mae-L'il Abner romance going on at the time. One poor little girl throws out her heart to some big bruiser; and though he doesn't have a Salomey, there's always something else hold-

ing his affections. Naturally, these people don't have the same amount of "sex-appeal" as do those that Al Capp draws; but we do the best with what we have, I guess.

Then again, there's Pappy Yokum. Mammy's turnip patch had nothing on last year's grill, according to information from some of my friends who were in the hot of cleaning up everything dropped from the tables, despite heated competition from a white bitch who had to support her puppies behind the football stands. Pappy always managed to get away with a turnip or two, and the grill wasn't far behind with blanks when inventory time came around at the beginning of the month.

As far as costumes for this occasion are concerned, why must they specify that the people are supposed to come dressed "Dogpatch style"? Don't at least half of the men on campus run around in dungarees and old shirts? Maybe they do wear shoes, but that's only because the climate here is worse than that of Dogpatch. But despite this fact, we did have one guy around last year who did away with the convention of wearing socks. . . . sometimes he even went bare-footed. . . . but that's almost in the realm of legend.

Kickapoo Joy for Happy Joe

And how can we overlook Hairless Joe, Lonesome Polecat, and their Kickapoo Joy Juice? Look at most of the G. I.'s on campus. . . . their cheeks don't seem in till the beginning of the month, and there's a whole kaboodle of 'em who'd give ol' Hairless plenty of competition right now. Ask the Westminster barbers. . . . they've been living on bread and water (gruel on Sundays) this past month. . . . How much about Kickapoo Joy Juice? Joe and Lonesome had their cave, but we go them one better and brew ours in a pit! At least that's what it sounds like from local conversation. I could very easily be wrong.

Clarence

Spotlight On SGA

by Joe Fowler

Final plans for Homecoming week are now being drawn up by the Student Government. With the cooperation of all the organizations assured, we expect to have a gala week and this year. Every organization has been assigned a particular spot on campus to decorate. The Student Government has been awarded three spots for these decorations. A loving cup will be awarded to the organization making the best all-round display. Second prize, a card table, will be given to the group making the display which took the most time and effort, and an album of records will be awarded to the organization that made the most humorous display. The decorations will be judged by three members of the faculty—Miss Benneyan, Miss O'Rourke, and Dr. Huber; and the judging will probably take place about 12 noon.

Each organization has also been asked to enter a decorated car in the parade preceding the football game. Those taking part are to assemble on Green Street by 12:45. The parade will proceed down Green Street, turning up Bond to Main and then to the football field. This hopes to have the school band and a town band marching in the parade; and, of course, the freshmen will be there too.

At half time, the Homecoming Queen and her court will present flowers to Mrs. Ensor. Following this, the freshmen will entertain for a short time; and this will be climaxed by a tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores. Should the freshmen win, they will be permitted to discard their beanies.

Homecoming will be brought to a close with the Homecoming Dance in the Gill Gym. During the dance, the Queen and her court will be presented, and Dr. Ensor will crown Betty White as Homecoming Queen. So let's make Saturday a day long remembered. Make plans now to see the parade, to watch WMC beat Hampden-Sydney, and to attend the big dance later in the evening.

And now, let's get down to some

current business. The SGA should like to request that all organization heads make an honest effort to try to remember to give Miss Parker and Mrs. Jefferson (Blanche Ward and McDaniel respectively) reasonable notice ahead of time whenever they plan to make use of Blanche Ward Gym and McDaniel Lounge. Permission must be secured ahead of time from the Activities Committee but a great deal of confusion will be avoided if someone stops in and checks with Miss Parker and Mrs. Jefferson to see if they have been notified of the occasion.

Secondly, an application must be submitted to the Activities Committee whenever dances, informals, or get-togethers, etc., are planned in the Lounge or the two gyms. This application should be approved before any advertising of the event is begun. The rules are few and simple. Let's keep this in mind the next time we do any planning.

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On Top With Blackie

Campus Due For Facelifting;
H-S Homecoming Opponentby Blackie Brandt
Sports Editor

For the past year or more, there has been some speculation as to the proposed changes to be made on the Western Maryland campus. It's true the administration is planning certain improvements, and already some parts of the plan have been undertaken. A new infirmary is in the process of being built, and a service building was constructed. The rest of the program is very tentative, and as yet no definite steps are contemplated in the near future to carry it out.



Blackie

Admittedly, there are few colleges with a campus such as ours, but there is room for improvement. The seating facilities for the football games are outmoded and unsatisfactory, and lack of an adequate baseball diamond has long been a sore spot on the Hill. Grads returning for Homecoming in 1955 might find portable stands where the old cement ones now stand, and a suitable diamond near the farmhouse next to Hoffa Field. Just an idea now, but it is something worthy of support.

Another thing that has caused some concern among

the student body is the poor condition the tennis courts have fallen into of late. Last summer they received practically no attention and have hit a new low this fall. A covering of day has been promised for the next tennis season, and chances are the courts may be moved to another location and all-weather courts installed in the near future.

On the gridiron front the Homecoming game with Hampden-Sydney and attendant festivities, highlight the weekend of October 29. The Tigers, from Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, will come to Westminster minus the service of their Little All-American fullback, Lynn Chewings, but still in possession of a good first team plus fair reserves. They had one of their best seasons last year, compiling a six-won, two-lost, and one-tie record; and this year they expect to do even better. The Garnet and Gray have a nine-game schedule, of which Western Maryland is the sixth and probably strongest opponent; but only two others are Mason-Dixon representatives.

In the only two previous encounters against the Terrers, in '46 and '47, the Tigers lost by 38 to 6 and 26 to 0 scores.

On the side—Several people have asked what happened to the November 5 date with Catholic University. That was a tentative arrangement, and it was found later that a meeting was impossible this year between the two squads because of scheduling difficulties. Catholic U. will be back next year—Julie Dyke, all-around athlete at Western Maryland, had an appendicitis operation performed shortly before school started; but it didn't prevent him from donning a football uniform at the first possible moment. This year, instead of an All-Maryland team, it will be an All-Mason-Dixon aggregation.

Boyer New Trainer

Jim Boyer has been associated with the athletic department here at Western Maryland for more than fifteen years, but 1949 marks the first year he has operated as full-time trainer for the football squad.

Mr. Boyer joined the U. S. Navy after graduating from Baltimore City College in 1927, and was assigned to the Navy Academy as assistant trainer of the varsity football team. After receiving his discharge, Jim took a fling at pro baseball with Martinsburg of the Blue Ridge League (as a shortstop). Unfortunately, a knee injury cut short his playing career, but didn't prevent him from umpiring in the local Carroll County League.

His friendship with Jack Ogden, then general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, got him a position umpiring their exhibition games, and 1937 found him working the Eastern Shore League. From here Boyer moved to the International circuit, and after a brief stay was bought by the American Association, officiating in two Little World Series while there. Finally, in the Fall of '43 he was sold to the American League. During the course of his tenure in that loop, he worked the 1947 All-Star game and the Dodger-Yankee World Series of the same year.

The winter seasons found him on



Jim Boyer

the job as trainer for St. Paul's school in Baltimore, but his close friend, Charlie Havens, prevailed upon him to come and help out at Western Maryland.

Incidentally, Mr. Boyer is selling some very fine sports apparel at reduced prices just inside Gill Gym.



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Booters Click On
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In its first game under the new coach, Mr. Philip Uhrig, the varsity soccer team pulled a mild upset by turning back the Navy JV squad, 2-1, in an overtime period. Behind for three quarters, the Hillmen tied the score at one-all on a boot by Kittels, where it remained until George Winfrey came through to kick in the winning point in the extra chuker.

The Drexel encounter was a different story. Various illnesses and the long trip to Philadelphia took their toll, and the Terror's lost by a 4-1 count. Drexel took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter and scored once in both the third and fourth periods, while Winfrey counted for the visitors in the third quarter for his second goal in as many games. Drexel made two penalty shots good to account for half of their scoring effort.

The penalty shot proved to be the deciding factor in the third straight away game—this time against the University of Delaware. The Mudhens pulled it out on a last period penalty kick after being outplayed for most of the contest. The Western Maryland goalie, Al Grimes, made some spectacular saves; and in fact, the whole defensive unit, led by Jim Hackman, turned in a fine effort.

The JV's played their first game, on October 20 against Gettysburg. The junior booters exhibited power and speed in the clinches in turning back the visitors by 2-1 margin. Jack Marsh and Harris LeFev looked especially good, while Dick Clower played well in the nets.



Mitch Tullai

Sophomore Flash has been mainstay in Terror backfield all season.



Hank Corrado goes off-tackle for gain against Washington College as Vic Makovitch throws block.

Sho'men, Mounts No Match
For Green And Gold PowerTullai, Gianelli, Tied For State Scoring Leadership;
Fieldman Powers Attack In Rough Test Vs. Mounts

Washington College came to Westminster, October 15 to test Western Maryland's rejuvenated football team. The Terrers, just fresh from a one-sided victory over Lebanon Valley the previous week, smothered the inept Chestertown eleven quickly, and went on to win by a 39 to 6 count.

Mitch Tullai doubled his point total in this game to capture the State scoring leadership, while Joe Gianelli crossed the goal line once to assume the runner-up position.

Tullai started it off by taking a reverse from Stan Fieldman and scampering 16 yards to paydirt. The dark-haired speedster followed this with a six-yard jaunt around end for the second marker, and set up the third touchdown by an interception at midfield. Gianelli capped this drive by taking a Corrado pass and twisting 20 yards to make the score 19 to 0.

Washington College came back to score its only touchdown on a pass play that covered 75 yards; but it was only a gesture, as the Green and Gold had the contest well in hand from the outset.

Before the half ended, Tullai had scored again, this time on a five-yard heave from Hank Corrado. At the half it was WMC: 26; Wash. Col.: 6.

The Sho'men couldn't do anything right, and in the third quarter Tio Margarita crashed through to block a punt, which was recovered by the Terrers on their opponents' 20 yard stripe. Corrado then smashed over for the fifth TD, taking two defenders with him on the way. The final tally was made by Chuck Kobosko, who took a five-yard pass from Paul Terreshinski in the closing minutes.

Mounts Mashed

Mount St. Mary's came to town the following Saturday, hopped up for an upset. Instead, they went home on the short end of a 32-0 score. It was one of the roughest and most unusual games ever played on Hoffa Field. The Saints (7) lost a total of 108 yards on penalties, while Western Maryland was set back 90 yards for the same reason.

As for the game itself, Stan Fieldman led a crushing ground attack that netted 244 yards and two touchdowns, while Hank Corrado passed for two scores and Julie Dyke, one. Leo Lathroum broke into the scoring column late in the first quarter on a pass from Corrado, and in the second period this same pair counted again on a similar play that covered 14 yards.

Stan Fieldman, who personally accounted for more than half the home team's total yardage gained on the ground, powered a Terror drive that brought the ball to the 1/2-yard stripe, from where he dove over for the third marker.

In the final quarter the Green and Gold scored three times; but a great falling catch of a touchdown pass by Walt Hart from Corrado was nullified by a backfield-in-motion penalty. Just before this, Gianelli had scored after taking a pitchout and running beautifully for 44 yards and the goal line. Later in the period, Gianelli scored again on a 16-yard pass from Julie Dyke.

New Regulations
In Touch Football

Injuries, rough play, and rumors created such a furor after the first week of intramural football that play was suspended for a week, from last Monday to yesterday.

On the casualty list thus far are Jerry Smith of the Bachelors and Joe Keenan of the Preachers. Jerry suffered a badly broken nose while Joe Keenan had the misfortune to break his shoulder.

A special conference of the Athletic Commission and Charlie Havens, director of the administration-sponsored intramural program, produced many rule changes to safeguard the physical welfare of the players.

Through its chairman, Jay Lockman, the Athletic Commission announced the four most important rule changes:

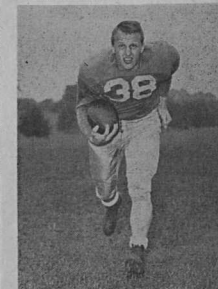
(1) A 15 yard penalty results in an immediate loss of the ball at the spot where the foul was committed.

(2) Ball becomes dead immediately upon touching ground (so players don't break each other's necks diving for possession of fumble).

(3) Kicking must be announced and executed; linemen are not permitted to charge until ball is in the air.

(4) Downfield body blocking is now illegal; only the head and shoulders can be used to block.

To compensate for the offensive handicaps created by the new rules, the playing field has been widened from 50 to 60 yards. As a result of this widening, games can and will now be played on Hoffa field.



Gene Frank

Don't forget pep rally at Alumni Hall on Friday, 6:45 P. M. Big show in store for all.

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High On The Hill

'Little Girl With Bangs'

by Betty Taylor

Many of you may have noticed the "little girl with the bangs" dashing from the education department to the *Aloha* office. To you who have not yet met her, let me now introduce Mary Frances Jones, editor of the 1950 *Aloha*.

Frances is another Western Marylander from the Eastern Shore—Salisbury, Maryland, to be exact. Graduating from Wicomico High School in 1946, she was the first student to receive three awards for scholarship and good citizenship. But Frances adds with a slight laugh that someone has been given three awards every year since then.

Then too, while still in high school, Frances received the training which has fitted her so aptly for her present position at WMC. During her senior year, she acted both as copy editor of the school paper and as editor of the school yearbook.

At WMC, Frances has kept up her high scholastic average, achieving "A's" from the history department, and receiving the American History Excellence Award for her junior-year work.

Ardent Movie Fan

But all this would lead you to think of Frances as one who studies endlessly. Believe me, this is not true. (After all, how can one study endlessly and still see every movie that comes to Westminster?)

Frances simply has the capacity for doing things in a few minutes which would ordinarily require an hour. Who has not envied her ability to dash off term papers overnight?

Also, her life is quite full of interests other than textbooks. Movies, knitting (argyle socks), the Argonauts, FTA, and the *Aloha* all claim much of her time. In fact, one sometimes wonders when she does study.

When questioned about hobbies, Frances first mentioned reading, but quickly changed this to talking. Now,

as she is usually a quiet person, this reply aroused some curiosity.

The slightly involved explanation was that since every one else talks all the time, she never has a chance to say anything; so she has developed



Mary Frances Jones

an interest in the subject. Confusing, you say? But not to Frances.

Another interest is in "chocolate-marshmallow-walnut sundaes"—without whipped cream. "It's fattening!"

Not Mary, Please

While we were discussing her likes and dislikes, Frances says that she has one statement for all who call her "Mary"—"Drop dead!"

"There is something so... so ordinary about Mary Jones," she wails.

At the present time, Frances is preoccupied with her preparations for practice teaching in Montgomery County. Ask her sometime about audio-visual aids and corps.

Everyone is looking forward to her main project for the year, the 1950 *Aloha*.

Announcement

Veterans in Westminster and Carroll County will get a chance to become acquainted with claims to which they and their dependents are entitled Friday evening at 8:00 p. m., when the Disabled American Veterans will conduct an open meeting in the Westminster High School auditorium.

BRIGHT FORECAST

Tuesday, October 25
Varsity soccer, American U., home
Friday, October 28
Freshman football, Longwood Prep, home
Varsity soccer, Loyola, away
Arts Symposium, 4:15, McDaniel Lounge
Saturday, October 29
Homecoming football, Hampden-Sydney
Homecoming Dance, 8:15, Gill Gym
Tuesday, November 1
Varsity soccer, Balto. U., home
Wednesday, November 2
Recital, Miss Grace Murray, 8:15, Reformed Church
Thursday, November 3
Freshman soccer, Gettysburg, away
Friday, November 4
Freshman football, Nottingham Academy, away
Varsity soccer, Bucknell, home
Movie, Inter-Sorority Council, Carroll Theater
Saturday, November 5
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:15, Gill Gym
Monday, November 7
IRC, 7:00, McDaniel Lounge

Dot Alexander To Sing With National Symphony

Following her audition in Washington on Tuesday, Miss Dottie Alexander was informed by Howard Mitchell that she would be the soloist for the National Symphony's concert in Alumni Hall, February 3.

Mr. Mitchell has chosen Brahms' *Alto Lullaby* as Dottie's selection for the evening. Also included in the program will be the Western Maryland Men's Chorus under the direction of Mr. Alfred deLong.

Prior to her sophomore year, Dottie had no voice training; but since that time she has studied under Mr. deLong. In addition to her membership in the choir and glee club, she has sung for numerous weddings and other church affairs. Her musical talent does not stop there, however, for she is equally adept as a pianist.

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Fireside Fellowship Planning Committee Announces Plans For Coming Season

Has anyone been wondering how to meet that curly-headed blonde? (That means girls, too!) There's no better way than to join with the crowd and go down to Fireside, held in McDaniel Lounge every Sunday evening at Chapel. The primary purpose is to promote fellowship; so go for enjoyment while getting to know others.

Past, very successful, programs were varied, ranging from "Fireside Follies," a movie, to "Fun Night" and "Comedy Eve". All the programs are recreational, for pleasure, with a few serious ones added. The rollicking strains of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," can often be heard during group singing. Sometimes there are even refreshments.

A Hallows' party, sponsored by the SCA, will be held on November 2, with Mary Ellen Smith as chairman. All are welcome to come dressed for fun and ready for all sorts of Hallows' games.

The Fireside planning committee, consisting of Mickey Hardest, Dorothy Causey, Ida Dawson, Kay Gates, and Ned Mahenheimer, has special plans for future programs to be given as soon as the time arises. All types of programs will be portrayed, and any talent is welcomed. If by chance they happen to miss someone, please feel free to go to them.

Among future plans are a minstrel show, Thanksgiving play, and a Christmas program with the Glee Club participating.

Forecasts for the near future are:
October 30—Magic Show
November 13—Radio Show

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OCT. 25
MY FRIEND IRMA
Marie Wilson John Lund

OCT. 26, 27
JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON
Howard Duff Shelley Winters

OCT. 28, 29
RIM OF THE CANYON
Gene Autry Nan Leslie

OCT. 30, 31, NOV. 1
ICHAOBOT AND MR. TOAD
Walt Disney

NOV. 2, 3
WE WERE STRANGERS
Jennifer Jones John Garfield

NOV. 4, 5
MISS GRANT TOOK RICHMOND
Lucille Ball Wm. Holden

NOV. 6, 7, 8
THAT MIDNIGHT KISS
Kathryn Grayson José Turchi

Month In New York Offered To Coeds

You may have been a baby sitter for years or a resort waitress last summer, but here's your chance to spend a glorious, exciting month in New York, traveling expenses plus salary paid, as a guest editor of *Mademoiselle*. You'll be meeting other editors, writers and publishers, artists, designers, and manufacturers while working with *Mademoiselle* editors. You may be doing writing and editing, art work, fashion and merchandising, or even fiction and straight feature writing. The only requirement is to be an undergraduate attending an accredited college or junior college—which means you're just the one they want.

Send in a trial report of about two type-written, double-spaced pages on any new phase of life on your campus—a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or tradition—anything that interests you and might interest other college students and *Mademoiselle*. This leaves the field of subject matter wide open. You might write of a professor's special way of handling a class, new curriculum developments, a civil liberties squabble over the rental of a campus hall, a little theater group's enthusiastic plans, even current college slang or unusual career opportunities on your campus. [If writing is not your forte, you'll have a chance later on to express your ideas in other ways, such as sketches, designs, layouts.]

Further details of the contest will be found posted on the bulletin board. Remember, your writing need not be deathless prose. It should be clear, easy to read. Why don't you try? Make a date with your typewriter tonight, and maybe you'll have a date with success next June!

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OCT. 24, 25
RETURN OF WILDFIRE
Richard Arlen Mary Beth Hughes

OCT. 26
RANGE JUSTICE
Johnny Mack Brown

OCT. 27, 28
BRIMSTONE
Rod Cameron Adrian Booth

OCT. 29
ROARING WESTWARD
Jimmy Wakely

OCT. 30, 31, NOV. 1
MR. SOFT TOUCH
Glenn Ford Evelyn Keyes

NOV. 2
SOUTH OF DEATH VALLEY
Charles Starrett Smiley Burnett

NOV. 3, 4
THE BIG CAT
Lon McAllister Peggy Ann Garner

NOV. 5
THE FRIGHTING GRINGO
George O'Brien

NOV. 6, 7, 8
ANN LUCAS
Paulette Goddard Wm. Bishop

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Above is pictured (left to right) Rachel Ennis, Zachary Jaquette, Mary Ellen Smith, Marion Auld, Betty Lee Robbins, Harry Adams, and Howard Haines in the scene where Bessy Watty (Miss Robbins) has just announced that she is the possessor of a "little stranger". The College Players are now rehearsing for the big night on November 22.

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 27, No. 4 Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. November 8, 1949

Fraternities Receive 62 New Pledges

WMC's four fraternities received a total of 62 new pledges this past week. Pi Alpha Alpha is adding 22 new members; Delta Pi Alpha, 16 members; Gamma Gamma Tau, 12 members; and Gamma Beta Chi, 12 members.

Bids Extended

Bids were extended Wednesday and were to be returned to the clubrooms by 7 o'clock Friday evening. Those accepting Pi Alpha Alpha bids were: Charles Robert, Roger Ault, Michael P. Converso, Jr., John D. Costlow, Jr., Maurice A. Cumberly, Jr., John Isaac, Jack Lambert, Richard Leighton, Millard Les Callette, John Loper, Lawrence Loper, Donald Makosky, Eugene Mochly, Lloyd Owens, Thomas Page, Gordon Raver, David K. Poole, Jr., Kenneth Shook, Essell P. Thomas, Jr., James Thomas, Dale Townsend, C. Wendell Young.

Pledges to the Delta Pi Alpha are: Theodore Bobelin, Alton A. Davison, Maynard F. Fones, Klein Haskewy, Charles Hamaker, Walter Hart, Victor Makovitch, James Marsh, LeRoy Merritt, John Moleworth, Paul Peshkoff, Arthur Press, Edward Rydzewski, Chester Smocharski, Martin Tullal, Bert Veres.

Gamma Beta Pledges

Gamma Beta Chi pledges include: Warren Bourquin, Jr., Blackie Brandt, Lang Byron, Russell Deraon, Ward Glasby, James Gordon, Hillard Hayzlett, Vincent Landau, Lionel Lee, Dick Stone, George Tsouprake, Ira Zepp.

New members of the Alpha Gamma Tau are: John Dennyell, Joe Elme, J. C. Higgins, Bill Jones, Jack Nau, Charles Pfeiffer, Keith Radcliffe, Marvin Siegel, John Spencer, Elwood Weeks, Jr., Paul Welliver, John Wolfe, Jr.

The Pledges met with their fraternity members Friday night. Initiation extends until late this coming Friday.

Your Class Memorial?

by T. K. Harrison

Did you know you had one? It is that portion of the *Student Loan Fund*, contributed by the members of your class. Have you—personally—made a contribution? If not, why not do it now, and have a part in this worthwhile work, which is administered by Dr. Ensor and Mr. Schaeffer. Your contribution may be dropped anonymously, in your class jar, in the Book Store, or may be handed to Mr. Harrison, for record. The standing of the classes, as of October 22, 1949, is:

1950	\$201.82
1951	79.29
1952	—
1953	—

Club News

Wesleyans
The Wesleyans, now beginning a new term under the direction of Dr. Milton Huber and President Ed Wright, will travel to the Washington Cathedral on Sunday, November 13. There they will attend a church service and then tour the school buildings and campus of Howard University.

French Club

A French film on Paris is scheduled for the next meeting of *Le Cercle Français* on Monday, November 14 at 7 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. After the film, the club will engage in a French song fest, led by Betty Bachtel and accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Alexander. According to Margaret Beyer, club president, this will open the rehearsing for the annual French carol program to be presented by the club December 12.

Canterbury Club

Russ Deraon has been elected president of the Canterbury Club. Other new members include Betty Linton, vice-president; Betty Cross-white, secretary; and treasurer, Charlie Pfeiffer.

This group for Episcopal students is taking a trip to the Washington Cathedral today.

SCA

The last Wednesday night SCA meeting was a Halloween party. The program included a ghost story, fortune telling, bobbing for apples, and impromptu skits.

Tomorrow the various groups affiliated with the SCA will hold separate meetings. Scheduled for the 16th is a speaker from the Board of Missions and Foreign Service.

Fireside, November 6, was faculty night and Dr. Hendren presented a program on ballads. A satire on radio shows has been planned for Sunday. A special service will be held at the Thanksgiving Fireside, November 20.

Home Economics Club

Continuing a tradition of several years, the Home Economics Club sent Christmas gifts to children in Europe. This year the presents are headed to the Netherlands. A total of twenty six were shipped to the World Friendship Among Children. From there they will be sent abroad where they will be distributed at Christmas time.

Announcement

Wednesday, November 23 and Monday, November 28, will be \$5 days according to Dr. William R. Ridington, chairman of the Absence Committee. These two days preceded and follow this year's Thanksgiving recess. There will be no required chapel service Thanksgiving week-end.

Delegates To Attend US Affairs Meeting

Appointed as Western Maryland's delegates, Richard Dunlop and Mary Francis Jones will be at West Point from November 30 to December 3rd. These seniors have been appointed delegates to the U.S. Military Academy conference on U.S. affairs. Mary Francis, a history major and Dick, an economics major, were chosen on the basis of their qualifications and interest in international relations, economics, history, and government.

Made up of two representatives from each of 75 colleges, this student convention concerns the U.S. policy toward Europe. There will be speeches, round table discussions, and forums on the social, political, and economic aspects of the European problem.

Discussion Participants

Councilors who will participate in these discussions are Gordon Craig of Princeton University, Frederick Dunn of Yale University, Joseph Johnson of Williams College, Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, Donald McKee of Harvard University and Miss Ruth Russell of Brookings Institute.

This conference is made possible because of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, non-governmental funds available to the academy, and aid from the Brookings Institute.

Quartet To Appear On Television Show

Appearing on television, station WAAM, Channel 13, Monday will be a quartet of Western Maryland students. This group has already given performances in Westminster and will be one of the main attractions of the Junior Show.

Members of Quartet

The quartet is composed of the following: Louis Pietroforte, first tenor; William Simpson, second tenor; Charles Shook, baritone; and Donald Stanton, bass.

The program on which the quartet is appearing is the Collegiate Talent Tussle given for the purpose of competition among Maryland colleges. One group of the competitors is usually chosen from a men's college and the other from a women's college. The Western Maryland College Quartet will compete against a group from Hood College.

The program includes: Medley—De Animals A' Comin Daniel in the Lion's Den Solo—Nocturne—by Curran Monologue—by "Sam Shovel" Jay Egely

Plans are being made to give a group of Western Maryland girls the same chance in the near future.

Auld, Adams To Head Cast In Annual Thanksgiving Play

Miss Esther Smith Rehearses College Players For Presentation Of Williams' *The Corn Is Green*

The Corn Is Green, Emlyn Williams' autobiographical study of life in a Welsh mining town, will be presented by the College Players at their annual Thanksgiving Play, Tuesday, November 22 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Faculty Gains Benneyan, Uhrig

Miss Benneyan comes to Westminster from White Plains, New York, where she has spent most of her life. Upon graduation from high school, Miss Benneyan was undecided whether to attend Wellesley College or Smith College, alma mater of her mother. She chose Wellesley, from which Miss Benneyan graduated with honors. She received her A.B. degree in music. Desiring to further her education, Miss Benneyan attended Smith College, where for two years she taught and at the same time earned her master's degree.

Worked at Radio Station

Last year she came to Washington, D. C., to serve as assistant program director at radio station WQQW.

Many of the students here know Miss Benneyan as a music instructor of counter-point, harmony, ear training, and music analysis. The Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority know her as their sponsor. She also plays the trumpet in the WMC orchestra.

Miss Benneyan confesses that next to Wellesley she likes Western Maryland, and as all newcomers, enjoys the campus views. Her 1936 Ford, which she calls Turtle, can be found parked in front of her Blanche Ward residence.

Public Relations Director

Most of the students on campus know Mr. Phillip E. Uhrig, the Director of Public Relations on the Hill. Mr. Uhrig is originally from Tulsa, Arizona, from which he graduated with a B.A. degree with a major in anthology and a minor in geology. Following his graduation he was employed as a ranger of the National Park Service of Arizona. After war was declared, Mr. Uhrig answered his country's call by enlisting in the Army where he served in the Pacific area.

Taught at New Windsor High

After being discharged from the service, Mr. Uhrig came here to Carroll County where he instructed the students at the New Windsor High School.

Mr. Uhrig first came to WMC to work for his master's degree. He now serves the school as the Director of Public Relations. His office is responsible for all the publicity and publications on the Hill. He also handles the sale of tickets of many school functions. His interests in athletics promoted his appointment as coach of the varsity and J. V. soccer squads.

The members of the student body, through the GOLD BUG, extend a sincere welcome to Miss Benneyan and Mr. Uhrig, and wish them success in their stay on the Hill.

Starring in the production will be Marion Auld and Harry Adams. Miss Esther Smith, dramatic art instructor will direct the play.

Scene Set in Glsansarno

The story begins in Glsansarno, a small village on the Welsh countryside, which prospered because of the many mines nearby.

It was customary in such towns for boys to be indoctrinated into the process of mining at a very early age; and when twelve years old, almost every lad in the village was busily laboring with the older men.

L. C. Moffat Appears in Neighborhood

One day, the villagers learned that L. C. Moffat had inherited a local estate and would be moving into their neighborhood and, not realizing that L. C. could mean anything else, were thrilled with the idea of having a lieutenant-colonel living in their vicinity. L. C. Moffat was soon revealed to be a woman who intended to start a school to lead the boys into the light of knowledge.

Miss Moffat took a great interest in Morgan Evans, one of her students who became quite talented in writing, and began to prepare him to enter Oxford.

Morgan Takes Exams

Later, after taking scholarship examinations for the university, Morgan learned that Bessie Watty, daughter of Miss Moffat's housekeeper, had just had an illegitimate child by him; and he refused to go to school.

Miss Moffat overcame this obstacle in a matter befitting her character by rearing the child herself. She then sent Morgan on to Oxford, but he promised her never to return to Glsansarno again.

Members of Cast

Members of the cast include:
Miss Moffat — Marion Auld
Morgan Evans — Harry Adams
Gorvony Jones — Howard Haines
Miss Bonberry — Rachel Ennis
Bessie Watty — Betty Lee Robbins
Mrs. Watty — Mary Ellen Smith
Idwal Morris — Leon Stover
Sarah Pugh — Peggy Stacy
Squire — Zachary Jaquette
Robert Robatch — Bill Porter
Glyn Thomas — Lincoln Justice
John Owen — William Dulaney
Will Hughes — John Seiland
Old Tom — William Simpson

In addition to these characters, a group of Welsh peasants will provide local color for the drama.

Mary Ellen Smith is stage manager and Don Bailey, well-known on the campus for the past four years for his originality in scenery design, is constructing the sets for this production.

Tickets can be purchased for 75 cents.

Music Students Give Piano, Voice Recital

Music students are giving a recital this afternoon in Levine Hall at 4:25 p.

The program includes a piano solo, Schubert's *Impromptu Op. 90 in A Flat Major*, by Betty Bachtel. Shirley Bankert is playing another Schubert composition, *Moment Musical in A Flat Major*.

Vocal selections by Bill Simpson are:

The Post — Schubert
The Raven — Schubert
The Story Morning — Schubert
Martha Schaeffer is playing Bloch's *Enfantines* for the piano consisting of: *Lullaby, Joyous Party, With Mother, and Teasing*.

Dorothy Alexander is singing the *Cantique d'Amour* by Liszt.

Kitty Lou Olewiler's vocal selections include:
Wie Melodien zieht es — Brahms
Jewel Song from Faust — Gounod
Ada Lee Hardester and Mr. Oliver Spangler are accompanying the vocalists.



Miss Jean Benneyan

On Top With Blackie

Forward Wall Big Factor In Gridders Winning Streak

by Blackie Brandt,
Sports Editor

The football team has had one of its finest seasons in years, and the Green and Gold line must receive a large share of the credit for the squad's success. The Terror forward wall has allowed only one touchdown, and that in the Gettysburg game. The other scores against us were made through the air—a weakness that could prove disastrous in the coming Hopkins contest.



Philip Uhrig

The center of the line has consistently opened large holes for the backs, and anyone viewing the Hampden-Sydney encounter saw Corrado and Fieldman crack through center for ten and fifteen yards at a time.

Coach Havens will have a job on his hands next year replacing Corleto, Paul, Bush, Margarita, and Kern, all first stringers with plenty of experience. Teams like Washington College and Mount St. Mary's will be running for the Havensmen and our football fortunes may suffer. This year the Sho'men and Mounts were loaded with freshmen and sophomore players, and in a year or two they will be ready to give a depleted Western Maryland team some rough games.

The Homecoming contest proved to be no pushover, and in the first half, Hampden-Sydney actually outfought us man for man. The game in Lancaster on November 12 will be no easy contest, as Franklin-Marshall possesses a good line and strong running attack.

Franklin & Marshall Next

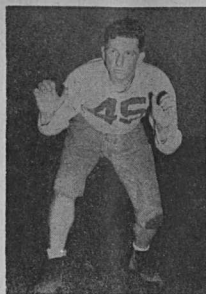
The Diplomats have fourteen lettermen back from last year, including fullback John Tullai, a 5 ft. 10 in., 190 pound sophomore, and cousin of our own Mitch Tullai. The Blue and White operate from a winged-T formation that is a modification of the straight-T, and are powered by a good passer and fast breakaway runner.

Franklin-Marshall's record has not been too impressive; having won one, tying two, and losing three, but have had an edge in statistics in every contest but one. They lost to Hopkins by a 14-13 score, so all you football pool players might be able to figure the Terrors chances against the Jays after Saturday's game. Lehigh was the only team to swamp them—that by a 53-0 score, but they're not in the same class.

On October 29, the Diplomats overwhelmed Swarthmore, 45-8, and the consensus is that they have hit their stride.

The Mason-Dixon Conference seems to be loaded with outstanding teams this fall, and the Uhrigmen have found the going rougher than anticipated. However, there is still an excellent chance of a winning campaign; and perhaps Mr. Uhrig can untrack his squad in time to pull a few upsets.

The soccer team has had a tough time keeping its head above water so far this season, but they certainly deserve the support of the student body.



Sid Albritain

Big end buswarks Green and Gold line

Gianelli Scores Three Times In Homecoming Tilt

The Green and Gold gridiron machine ran over its fourth straight opponent on Homecoming Day in a game that was almost a replica of last year's Homecoming contest. This year the Terrors beat Hampden-Sydney by a 25-6 count, and a year ago it was WMC, 20; Randolph-Macon, 2.

It was Joe Gianelli who again broke the game wide open with a 90 yard touchdown run in the second quarter, while against P.M. he went 86 yards on a similar play—a punt return up the sidelines. Ira Zepp's try for the extra point was blocked and the score was 6-0 at the half.

Terrors Roll

A Corrado to Tullai heave in the third quarter set up the second marker, and Gianelli then spun over seven yards out to make it 12-0. Gianelli and Lathroum counted for Western Maryland in the final period; Gianelli went off-tackle from the ten-yard stripe for his third touchdown of the game, and Lathroum capped a 78-yard drive when he took a four-yard pass from Hank Corrado behind the Tiger goal line.

Hampden-Sydney got its attack rolling in the fourth quarter and drove for its only score of the game. A long pass from Quarterback Bill Blair to Halfback Edmonds gave them six points, but the attempted conversion was blocked by Al Paul.

The footballers had an off-day on November fifth, and heavy scrimmages are in order in preparation for the coming Franklin-Marshall and Johns Hopkins contests.

Bets, Preachers Lead T-Football

The intramural touch football league has been in full swing for three weeks, with two teams as yet undefeated.

The Gamma Bets have turned back three opponents without a loss and the Preachers a like number, while the Wesleyans have a two and one record. The Bachelors split even in two contests, the Black and Whites have lost two and tied one, and the Freshmen are winless in two starts. The Seminary squad tied the Black and Whites 6-6, and were swamped by the Gamma Bets 31-0.

Preachers Win

Long passes gave the Preachers a 13-0 victory over the Bachelors, while perhaps the most exciting game so far was the near upset of the Gamma Bets by the Wesleyans. The former pulled it out in the last 30 seconds to win 13-14.

The opening game found the Preachers rolling over an outmanned Black and White squad to the tune of 26-0, and two days later, the Gamma Bets smashed the Freshmen, 24-0. The Preachers made it two in a row, by taking the Seminary 19-6, and the Black and Whites managed to tie the Seminary 6-6.

Incidentally, the new rules seem to be much safer, as there have been no further injuries. In fact, the players themselves feel that the added precautions make the game more enjoyable.

Lady Terrors Seriously Hampered By Adverse Weather Conditions

by Ruth Allen

Although somewhat hampered by the weather, the girls' intramural hockey schedule has gotten underway, and to date three games have been played. The Juniors are leading the league, having defeated the sophomores 1-0 and the freshmen 2-0.

In second place are the sophomores with one win and one loss. They defeated the freshmen, who are in last place, by a score of 2-0. However, these standings do not include the seniors whose first three games were rained out.

The teams are as follows: seniors: right wing, E. Price; right inner, J. Garf; center, B. Lens; left inner, S. Laramore; left wing, N. Avers; right half, R. Allen; center half, M. Will; left half, F. Blos; right back, R. Holland; left back, L. Davis; and goalie, V. Clayton.

Juniors: M. R. Williams; P. Brown; K. Bliss; R. Early, J. Newell; A. Yearley, B. Shepter; B. Linton; D. Dalgleish; D. Phillips; and C. Janney.

Sophomores: V. Hale; J. Hoyt; E. Davis; I. Grice; D. Kohl; B. Callender; C. Reed; J. Schmidt; C. Scofield; J. Brengle; and P. Samples.

Freshmen: N. Kroll; P. Gurley; S. Wilson; J. Wagner; F. Scaggs; M. Sebastian; B. Davidson; B. Dean; J. Walker; N. Wagner; and G. Cahlander.

Lists have been posted for the bad-

minton tournament. All girls interested in playing should sign their names under their respective classes. The lists are on the bulletin board outside the physical education office.

Under the sponsorship of the WAA a "coke" machine has been installed on the second floor of Blanche Ward. Thus far the venture has been very successful and I would like to thank everyone concerned for their cooperation.

The WAA Board has also announced the revision of the award system. Beginning this fall, a WM monogram will be awarded to anyone having 400 points, the M at 800 points, and at 1200 points a chenille star will be given. A party is being planned to be held at the close of the hockey season, and at this time awards will be given.

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Terror Booters Drop Two; Victors Over American U.

Uhrigmen Losers In Games Against 'Hounds, Bees; Swamp Eagles As Kittels Scores Three Times

Blackell scores three goals in final quarter to edge Western Maryland soccer team by a 3-1 count Saturday afternoon

Snapping out of a two-game losing streak, the varsity soccer team thumped American University's embryonic squad 4-0 in the first home game of the season. This year marks the first time the Eagles have fielded a soccer team.

George Winfrey put the Terrors one goal ahead in the opening period, but it remained for Bob Kittels to put the game on ice. The latter ripped the nets for two counters before halftime, and then slid another past the Eagles' goalie in the final quarter.

Rain slowed the attack of the home squad, but despite this hindrance they rang up the biggest margin of victory for a WMC soccer team since 1946 when Frostburg was trounced 8-0.

October 29 saw the Terrors stall Loyola throughout the first half of the contest played at Evergreen. Then the Greyhounds caught fire and proceeded to swamp the Westminsterites by a 4-1 count.

Homer Earl put the local combine ahead in the first quarter as he sent a shot in from 18 yards out. The Green defense withstood the numerous sorties of the 'Hounds' until the third quarter. Two quick goals put the Baltimoreans ahead, from which point they coasted to two additional tallies.

Still plagued by sloppy weather, the Uhrigmen met the U. of Baltimore on the local turf on Tuesday. The Bees, who are casting covetous eyes on the Mason-Dixon diadem, experienced an early scare but eventually returned to their native haunts with their undefeated record intact.



Jim Hackman

Homer Earl

This year's co-captains (inset) have sparked booters. Bill Bartig's passes to Homer Campbell in contest against Baltimore U.

R. U. spent the first five minutes pounding at the local's goal. A sudden change of events found Bill Bartig centering the ball for Dave Sandler, who got the Terrors away to a short-lived 1-0 lead with a fine head shot. The visitor's Stan Rostek soon lined up his sights and proceeded to rip the Green nets for four goals. A well-trained Baltimore forward wall kept the losers backfield in a state of turmoil throughout the greater part of the contest.

With three M-D matches still to be played, Coach Uhrig is hopeful that the team will break into the win column again in the near future.



Hank Corrado

Big fullback in last at WMC

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High On The Hill

Where Far East And West Really Meet In One

by Bryan Haddaway and Lou Pietroforte

To most of the students on the Hill, Jim Hackman needs no introduction, but many of us don't know much about Jim's background and those little facts that enrich knowing a particular friend. Then, too, there are probably a few students around who spend most of their time in the dormitory, so that this little sketch will serve a twofold purpose.

One surprising fact about this man about campus, unknown even to his closest friends, is that he was born James Patterson Hackman of Jamshepur, India! To hear him tell it, you'd think it was another one of his jokes, but further inquiry shows that his father was working there at the time, and "Hack" came to the United States when he was two years old. That leaves out any questions about harem; that you might think of asking.

Sports Enthusiast

At any rate, Dundalk, Maryland, is a far cry from Jamshepur, but Jim went ahead to high school and proved that he was strictly American by becoming president of his freshman and junior classes, and vice-president of his senior class. It was here "Hack" started his soccer career in earnest, and showed his ability for doing a job well by becoming a member of the All Maryland Scholastic team. To keep the fire going, Jim became a member of the baseball team.

With this rich background, Jim came to Western Maryland as an education student with future teaching in mind and is now carrying an English major and History minor. With his big smile and happy air, it didn't take long for us to learn to like him and push him as one of the most popular men on campus.

A sincere, hard worker, Jim was elected to the presidency of his freshman class on the Hill and has never relinquished a position as one of the class officers since. Right now, his big job is president of the graduating class, but there are other things that keep him occupied when he's not attending to class business.

For instance, there's the soccer team . . . where "Big Jim" became a bulwark of defense as a fullback and was named to the All Maryland Team of 1948. His departure this year will leave a big gap at that post. But soccer wasn't enough; so he decided to play lacrosse too. Then again, being loyal to Delta Pi Alpha played an important part in his attention and "Big Jim" took part in inter-fraternity sports.

What does this versatile gentleman do in his "spare" time (and we use the quotation marks conscientiously)? . . . he reads poetry, and likes it too. But he's not perfect because one of his weaknesses is his love of that good old harmony. Give him a "uke" and a few voices, and he's happy for the next few hours. This leads to false accusations that he serenades the girls at night outside the dormitory; but it's somebody else, he'll assure you . . . laughing all the time, you see.

Alumni Plans Dance After Hopkins Game

There will be a big dance Saturday evening, November 19, in the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, sponsored by the Alumni for all students and alumni and their friends.

Tickets will be \$3.60 per couple and may be purchased from Carroll Parker. The dress for the dance is optional. As an extra treat, five couples may reserve a table for the evening. The dance will be held to celebrate the hoped-for victory over Johns Hopkins on the football field this afternoon.

Meet at

PETE'S

To Get Your Eats

Main St. Red Neon Sign



Paul Schaefer, Tony Byron, Joe Fowler, and John Silber, left to right. The above scene took place at the Washington College home game yesterday. Similar scenes can be expected for the rally to be held Friday evening.

Aloha Continues Subscription Drive

Subscription campaign for the 1950 ALOHA will continue to run until the Thanksgiving holidays.

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.

Howard Haines, subscription manager, has appointed the following solicitors:

Albert Norman Ward:	1st section J. C. Higgins
	2nd section Ellis Leatherwood
	3rd section Pete Warner
McKinstry:	4th section Cliff Pfaff
	1st floor Howard Shannon
	2nd floor Paul Schaefer
Ward Hall:	1st floor Charles Kidd
	2nd floor Jim Hackman
	3rd floor Harry Adams
McDaniel Hall:	1st floor Larry Wagner
	2nd floor Mary Ellen Smith
	3rd floor Doris Corbin
	4th floor Jean Quelch
Hlanche Ward Hall:	1st floor Helen Ray
	2nd floor Joyce Parker
	3rd floor Mary Lou Schanne
	4th floor Rachel Ennis
Cassell Hall:	1st floor Traciella Lankford
Faculty:	Marion Auld
	Men Day Students:
	David Myers
	Women Day Students:
	Leslie Hyder
Vet Village:	Richard Rens

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SCA To Sponsor Birthday Banquets

Each month, the SCA sponsors a birthday banquet honoring those whose birthday falls during that month. Held in the dining hall, a special meal is served for the occasion. Everyone comes and has a great time, being surrounded by good food and entertainment. Those honored few who have birthdays sit at a special long table complete with place cards and are served by the Trumpeters.

Those working with the Campus and Personal Affairs Commission, having charge of the banquet, are Lois Sauter, Norma Avers, Phyllis Cromwell, Dorothy Friedrich, Joyce Warren, and Jean Quelch. Anyone interested in helping them please see Dorothy Alexander.

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NOV. 6, 7, 8

THAT MIDNIGHT KISS

Kathryn Grayson Mario Lanza

NOV. 9-10

ONCE MORE, MY DARLING

Robert Montgomery Anne Blythe

NOV. 11-12

ROSEANNA McCOY

Farley Granger Joan Evans

NOV. 13, 14, 15

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON

John Wayne Joanne Dru

NOV. 16, 17

UNDER CAPRICORN

Ingrid Bergman Joseph Cotton

NOV. 18, 19

BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT

Penny Singleton Arthur Lake

NOV. 20, 21, 22

EVERYBODY DOES IT

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Celeste Holm

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NOV. 6, 7, 8

ANNA LUCASTA

Paulette Goddard William Bishop

NOV. 9

TAMING OF THE WEST

Bill Elliott

NOV. 10, 11

DOUBLE FEATURE

HOLD THAT BABY

TRAIL OF THE YUKON

NOV. 12

HORSEMAN OF THE SIERRAS

Charles Starrett Smiley Burnett

NOV. 13, 14, 15

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

MEET THE KILLER

Abbott and Costello Boris Karloff

NOV. 16

HAUNTED TRAILS

Whip Wilson Andy Clyde

NOV. 17, 18

DOUBLE FEATURE

COUNTER PUNCH

LEAVE IT TO HENRY

NOV. 19

MARSHALL OF MESA CITY

George O'Brien Virginia Hale

BRIGHT FORECAST

Tuesday, November 8

Varsity Soccer, Towson, home.
Assembly 11:30 a. m., Strickland
Gillilan, "Sodom On the Tidal
Basin".

Wednesday, November 9

Canterbury Club, Baker Chapel,
6:45-8.

Friday, November 11

Varsity Soccer, Gettysburg, away.
Arts Symposium meeting, McDaniel
Lounge, 4:15.

Saturday, November 12

Varsity Football, Franklin and
Marshall, away.

Monday, November 14

French Club Meeting, McDaniel
Lounge, 7-8.
FTA meeting, Science Hall, 6:45.

Wednesday, November 16

Varsity Soccer, Franklin and Mar-
shall, away.
SCA meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7.

Thursday, November 17

Faculty meeting.
Friday, November 18

Argonauts' meeting, McDaniel
Lounge, 8.

Saturday, November 19

Varsity Football, Johns Hopkins,
away.

Monday, November 21

IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 7.
Tuesday, November 22

Varsity Soccer, Johns Hopkins,
home.

Play, The Corn is Green.

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Vol. 27, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 29, 1949

'Who's Who' Pays Tribute To Ten Seniors At WMC

Outstanding Students Receive Honor And Benefits

Ten senior students of Western Maryland have been selected as members of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* by a faculty-student committee.

These members are: Dorothy Alexander, Shirley Clark, Joseph Culotta, Joseph Fowler, Joseph Giannelli, Mary Frances Jones, George Seymour, John Silber, Dan Welliver, and Betty White.

Selection was based on the four traits of leadership, scholarship, character, and potentiality. Points were allotted to each category and the total was obtained by an objective rating. These seniors will receive an engraved certificate from the organization and will appear in the 1949 edition of the *Who's Who* publication.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of each of the ten seniors chosen: Dot Alexander—Blanche Ward house president from Taneytown, Maryland, SCA commissioner, Trumpeter, and Phi Alpha prexy. Shirley Clark—Keypont, New Jersey girl who heads McDaniel Hall dorm, member of SGA and SCA.

Joe Culotta—former Patterson Park, Baltimore, luminary, president of SCA, band member, Black and White.

Joe Fowler—President of Alpha Gamma Tau, SGA member from Baltimore, Maryland, vice-president of the senior class.

Joe Giannelli—Medford, Massachusetts football star, former lacrosse goalie, Preacher officer.

Mary Frances Jones—Eastern Shore education student from Salisbury, editor of 1950 Aloha.

George Seymour—FTA member from Baltimore, Maryland, Argonaut president, English major interested in education.

John Silber—a native of Baltimore, Maryland, president of the SGA, perennial class officer, Bachelor.

Dan Welliver—Tri Beta president, vice-president of SCA, pre-med student from Westminster, Maryland.

Betty White—vice-president of SGA, Argonaut, Homecoming Queen from Bloomfield, New Jersey, ardent Delt.

Women To Enter Television Contest

Representing Western Maryland in the Collegiate Talent Tussle, nine girls will appear on the television show, station WAAM—Channel 13, December 5 at 7:00 p. m.

This program is another of the talent show series in which a group of men students took part November 14. Competing with girls from Hood College, the boys won the contest by receiving more points in every selection than the girls.

Men from Washington College have been chosen to compete against the Western Maryland girls. The program which the girls have prepared includes a selection by an octet, a solo and a dramatic skit.

The girls participating in the octet are as follows: Dorothy Alexander, Betty Bachtell, Betty Brandenburg, Ada Lee Hardester, Marilyn Hardester, Jo Komanek, Kitty Olewiler, and Winnie Spencer. Kitty Olewiler will be the soloist of the group and Pat McLaren will present a dramatic recital.

The selections chosen for the performance are as follows: a novelty number, "Ten Little Indians" by the octet; a solo, *The Jewel Song* from Faust, by Kitty Olewiler; a Mexican dance by Joyce Warren.

WMC Adds Hill, Natzke To Faculty

Among the new faculty members on campus this season are Major Richard H. Natzke, of the military department, and Mr. J. Harry Hill, instructor of psychology.

Major Natzke is originally from the mid-west, having been reared at Leavenworth, Kansas. After graduating from high school, he entered

Silber Attends New York Meeting

John F. Silber has been selected to represent Maryland students at the fifty-fourth annual Congress of American Industry, it was recently announced by the National Association of Manufacturers.

He is one of forty-nine college students—one from each state and the District of Columbia—whom the NAM is inviting to the nation's major convocation of industrialists in New York City, December 7, 8, and 9.

Majors In Sae

A sociology major, John has played an active part in campus activities during his four years on the Hill. At present, he is president of the Student Government Association. His sports activities included football and wrestling in his first and second years. He is an ardent member of the Bachelors and holds permanent membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha, philosophical fraternity.

For five days the collegians will be guests of the NAM, seeing the city's sights by night and rubbing shoulders by day with three thousand industry executives at conference sessions, forums, and business luncheons. All expenses, including transportation to and from New York, will be borne by the NAM.

The purpose in inviting the students is to enable them to gain from first-hand observation an understanding of American business.

In addition to the trip to New York, the students will have a chance to win one of six prizes offered by NAM for the best essays analyzing and appraising the proceedings. First prize is \$1,000, others \$500, \$250, \$100, and two of \$50 each.

Selection of the forty-nine students was made by asking more than one thousand college and university presidents to nominate one candidate from each school. Dr. John W. Studebaker, former U. S. Commissioner of Education and now vice-president and chairman of the editorial board of *SCHOLASTIC* Magazine, made the final selection by drawing names at random from among those nominated.

introduce Mr. Harry Hill, new instructor of general psychology. After graduating from Central High School, in his home town of Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Hill entered Brown University. The war interrupted his studies, and Mr. Hill entered the Army as an enlisted man. He served in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany with the Military Police Force. He again entered Brown University upon his service discharge and later graduated with honors.

At present, Mr. Hill is a special instructor of general psychology here on the Hill, and at the same time, is commuting from Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, where he is preparing for his master's degree in psychology. He makes his home in Baltimore.



Major Richard Natzke

Wentworth Military Academy, Lafayette, Missouri, to do his college work. Major Natzke continued with his education work by taking special courses in the field of accounting at La Salle University, located in Chicago, Illinois.

In April, 1941, Major Natzke joined the army as a lieutenant. E. H. Natzke was ordered to Greece at the close of the war to act as advisor to the Greek Army. When he returned to the United States, he was stationed here at WMC. He serves the College as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, teaching the third year ROTC classes. He resides with his family in Westminster.

The GOLD BUG also wishes to in-



Mr. J. Harry Hill

Bachelor Frat To Sponsor Annual Christmas Dance

Sam Proctor With 12 Piece Orchestra Provides Music

Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity will sponsor the annual Christmas Dance December 10, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. in Gill Gym.

Sam Proctor's twelve-piece orchestra from Baltimore will furnish music for the occasion. Mr. Proctor will also include a male vocalist with the orchestra.



Dance Committee Chairmen, front row: Ed Nordby, Bill Porter, Phil Kable; back row: Larry Bailey, and John Dorgan.

William Porter has been selected by the Bachelors as general chairman for the dance. Edward Nordby will head the decorations committee. Other committee chairmen are as follows: tickets, Larry Bailey; orchestra, John Dorgan; refreshments, Charles Kidd; clean-up, Phil Kable.

French Club Gives Cantiques de Noel

Le Cercle Francaise will present its 15th Annual Cantiques de Noël program on Monday, December 12 at 8 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. This program of French Christmas carols has become one of the favorite traditions of Christmas Week on the Hill; and each year it is performed, it achieves a higher degree of perfection.

The repertoire of *Cantiques de Noël* increases each year. This season, fifteen numbers will be sung, including some quartets and solos. Soloists will be Rachel Holmes, Betty Simpson, Betty Bachtell, June Lambert, Imogene Weybright, Patricia Shearer, Betty Brandenburg, Charles Shook, John Selland, and Peter Pomeranz.

The music will be directed by Betty Bachtell, and the accompanist will be Martha Schaeffer, assisted by Harriet Kahn. The Christmas story will be told in French by Margaret Beyer, club president. Mr. Philip Royer will render Schubert's *Ave Maria* as a violin solo. The faculty advisor of the production is Miss Margaret J. Snader of the Modern Language Department.

Hildebran Wins Honor

Dr. Kathryn Hildebran has been honored with reelection as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Mod-States at the Sixty-third Annual Conference of the Middle Western College Teachers of the Middle Western of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Affiliated Associations held in Atlantic City, November 25th and 26th.

Dr. Hildebran, professor of Modern Languages on the Hill, is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Her reelection as Secretary-Treasurer places her in an influential position among Modern Language professors.

Western Maryland was also represented at the convention by President Ensor and the Registrars, Miss Martha Manahan and Miss Cora Virginia Perry.

Concerning the dance, Bachelor president Joe Fowler has said, "I can promise that this will be a typical Bachelor dance with the main emphasis on Christmas-type decorations. The frat hopes that the dance will help get everyone into the swing of Christmas activities on the Hill." Mr. Proctor is a pre-med student in his senior year at Loyola College. His orchestra has played at several Johns Hopkins dances and at Annapolis tea dances.

Following the college policy, the dance will be non-corseage and semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased in McDaniel Office or from any Bachelor frat member. Ticket price is \$2.00 per couple, including tax.

This dance will begin the many pre-holiday activities that take place on the Hill before Christmas vacation. Other activities during the pre-vacation week will include the annual college formal dinner sponsored by the Trumpeters, who decorate the cafeteria and plan a dinner program. Also, the SCA will present its annual Christmas program. Following dorm and sorority open house, senior caroling will complete the week.

Honor Society Bids Members

Twenty-nine junior students have been invited by the Argonauts to become associate members.

These eligible students are: L. Bailey, E. Bobo, R. Deragon, R. Gorten, F. Keefer, E. Klorh, J. Lockman, W. Simpson, A. Skvarek, B. Bachtell, S. Bankert, J. Beaver, J. Benson, J. Brown, A. Crothers, J. Dennison, B. Duval, B. Harlow, R. Holmes, J. Kerns, P. McLaren, J. Newell, K. Olewiler, M. Rupert, E. Shivers, S. Wine, A. Winnberg, S. Wright, and A. Yearley.

Composed of three kinds of members—associates, fellows, and honorary, the Argonauts has as its tri-fold purpose to promote sound scholarship at WMC, to recognize high scholastic standing, and to promote fellowship among students and faculty members.

To be eligible for associate membership, a student must have an overall B average for four college semesters. At least one of these semesters must be spent at Western Maryland.

Associate members who graduate cum laude or summa cum laude are eligible for fellowship. Honorary members consist of all faculty members and graduates who have attained honor in their respective fields.

Brainard, Royer Present Combined Music Recital

Miss Helen Brainard, pianist, and Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, will present the second faculty music recital of the year, this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. Miss Grace Cordia Murray's organ recital, Nov. 2, marked the beginning of this series.

Miss Brainard and Mr. Royer will present sonatas by Beethoven, Mozart and Faure in their recital.

The program includes: Sonata No. 4 in A minor—Beethoven Sonata No. 3 in D major—Mozart Sonata in A major—Gabriel Faure

Miss Brainard is an assistant professor of music and also teaches piano. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College and was a student with Carl Friedberg.

Mr. Royer, a graduate of Western Maryland College, received his A.M. from Columbia University.

Announcement

Women students may visit fraternity rooms on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.; on Sunday evenings after the college chapel service; during dance intermissions. Special permission and announcement from the office of the Dean of Women will be required for any other occasion when women are to be entertained in the fraternity rooms.

OFFICE OF DEAN OF WOMEN.

An Editorial

Student Body Congratulates Mason-Dixon Champions

Congratulations to the Mason-Dixon conference football champions—the Western Maryland College team led by Coach Charles Havens!

We are not honoring the team merely for winning the Mason-Dixon Championship or even the Hopkins game. Rather we are paying tribute to the hard work and spirit behind these victories.

Everyone realizes that the Hopkins game was more than an ordinary football victory. We know it was the final college game for fifteen members of the team. Not all of these men were widely known or did they all play first string varsity. Some are in the "unsung hero" class, for a team cannot be made up completely of headline players. There had to be some to pave the way for those who made touchdowns, and played a high caliber game of football. At all times they looked in full command of the situation and the scores prove that they were.

Special congratulations must go to the Terror coaching staff. Mr. Havens should feel justly proud of his efforts this fall. His work with the team has been an important factor in the Terror victories. We must also thank Mr. Dick Harlow, George Piavis, Jim Boyer, and Bruce Ferguson for their invaluable help.

Other papers have written the records of this team—you can find how much ground was gained or how many first downs were made, elsewhere. We are expressing the sentiments of the rest of the student body. Records can only give facts—they can't say a heartfelt "thank you" for a job well done.

J. W. W.

"I Can't See Nothing"

An Open Question

Recently a group of several thousand citizens of Baltimore gathered in that fair city's War Memorial Building in order to present to the city's Board of Estimates the pros and cons as to whether or not a portion of the stray dogs collected by the S. P. C. A. and scheduled for euthanasia should be allotted to research workers in medicine from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland.

Now, being a junior in a Maryland college, although not a native of this state, several questions posed themselves to me upon reading the coverage allotted the event in the Baltimore SUN. Perhaps I am not qualified to render an opinion as to the proceedings, and perhaps I do not know the whole story. Be that as it may, my educational and social background insist that these matters be asked . . . and I find several of my fellow students in the same situation.

First of all, I find a conflict within my mind. I am told that I am attending college in order to get a liberal education. This education is that's fine. So I respect with a somewhat greater potential with which I may cope with the inevitable problems of life on this ball of mud. Furthermore, I am told that a man with a college education is expected to become one of the leaders in his community, one who by virtue of his education must bear a responsible role in upholding and transmitting the higher values of his culture.

In addition to this, I am told that a man with many years of experience and long years of education behind him should be rendered respect. That's fine. So I respect with a somewhat greater potential with which I may cope with the inevitable problems of life on this ball of mud. Furthermore, I am told that a man with a college education is expected to become one of the leaders in his community, one who by virtue of his education must bear a responsible role in upholding and transmitting the higher values of his culture.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore attend a convention in which such persons are to address them. Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore send their children to college if at all possible because a college education is a valuable thing, and someday they may be as great as Dr. Blalock and Tausig, who have done so much for society in their contribution toward curing "blue babies", or they might become as respectable as the President of the University of Maryland or that of Johns Hopkins.

Then again, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore might become as renowned as Dr. Russell C. Brock, master of surgery at London University, or reach the stately position of Chief Justice as did Samuel K. Dennis . . . the list can go on. Sufficient to say that Baltimore children are sent to college in order to gain that stepping stone for future leadership in our society; and for this, too, a college education is a valuable thing.

Now what do Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore do when these leaders address them? To put it another way, what is the real, practical attitude toward such men of distinction? Boos, jeers and catcalls. Yet I am supposed to value such positions because they are the results of a valuable thing, a college education.

Mrs. Baltimore, why do you boos?

Mrs. Baltimore: I can't see nothing—I don't know what I'm booing for.

Yet they are educated men, results of a college education. Then again, what of the man now speaking who mentions his past war service? His point of view is contrary to yours, what do you think of that?

Mrs. Baltimore replied that he "should never have come back." Here's the next speaker: "I got a dog just that color . . . he's brindle. Looks more human than that man, too . . . He's uglier than any dog I ever saw. He looks like a rat. Go back to your hole, rat!"

And you there, what is your opinion of these respectable men? "These doctors, they live off the ignorant. I drink three glasses of water every day and take my chances with God."

Perhaps I too can look forward to being a rat in a hole, or reach the point where I can live off the ignorant. But this conflicts with my idea of the value of a college education. My respect for scientific research should be thrown out the window for, according to Mrs. Baltimore, "all this experimentation is not necessary. You are all able to be as well as I am if you obey nature's laws."

Ah! To be alone with nature's laws and live according to them alone! Give me time, for I am going to college so that I'll be better able to hear the voice of Dame Nature. Perhaps, after all, a college education is a valuable thing. Is this not so, madam?

Mrs. Baltimore will give me a low Bronx cheer, for I am only a college junior. She's saving the loud catcall until I'm well qualified for it with a Ph.D.

... Louis Pietroforte

"Pussyfooting In And Around"

Recently I was sitting under the steps of Old Main, and I happened to overhear a conversation in which the word *cats* was mentioned. I stopped licking my paw and picked up my ears in order to hear a little more. It was a new kind of cat they were talking about, unknown to me . . . a "hepat".

Now being somewhat of a Greek skeptic with more than my share of curiosity, the same kind that killed one of my species and made a martyr



of him in the saying "curiosity killed the cat", I wanted to see one of these creatures and make myself known. I gathered that they were to be on display in the Rec room immediately after the appointment, so I made a note in my appointment book to be there.

All that afternoon I spent cleaning up and making myself presentable so that I'd make a good impression on this yet-to-be-met, relative, and finally the appointed hour came. I sauntered down to the Rec room, sneaked past the door and one big

Pins'n Points

Credit is due all "the men behind the men behind the—football" for their spirit and support of the team in their recent victory over Johns Hopkins. Staunch supporters braved cold northerly winds to witness the burning of "Johnny" in effigy at a back-campus bonfire, and braved cold faculty glances to see the team off during third period.

Two outstanding contributors to the spirit of the game were the frisky Green Terror, impersonated by Dave Sartorio, and Danny Pfoutz, a hard working cheer-leader from the class of 1948. Congratulations to both.

Bob Wright, '52, has been notified that his poem "Night" has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Nice going, Bob.

Dean Free was peacefully smoking his cigar in the Black and White clubroom in anticipation of watching WMC talent on television, when suddenly the folding chair on which he was sitting collapsed. The Dean of Men has too many talents to have to resort to such an undignified and sudden position in order to steal the show. But it was funny!

In the last IRC meeting, a report was given on the French composer, Saint-Saens, in which the statement was made that he was born in 1838 and died in 1885. The only comment was, "Well, that was hard to do." The man was a "Saint" before he was born!

Students on the Hill should take advantage of the excellent recitals given by faculty members of the music department. The purpose of such performances is not to accommodate the required attendance of music students, but to broaden the cultural opportunities of this college.

brown dog, and started looking. Nothing there resembled a cat.

Out in the middle of the floor there were some couples cavoring around to the tune of some pretty barbaric music, and along the sides were a number of people looking around apprehensively. Perhaps they too were waiting for the appearance of this cat, I thought; so I'll make myself comfortable and wait with them. But still no cat.

After a half hour or so I began to get restless and entertained the thought that this relative certainly wasn't making a very good impression by being so late. But wait! What's this conversation . . . "Man, look at that cat go!" I glanced around quickly and figured they must be completely mad, for I didn't see anything. But no, they insisted that the cats were really "hep". Following their gaze I saw a couple going through some contortions.

They seemed to be oblivious of all that was going on around them. The gentleman seemed confused, for he'd grab the lady and draw her toward him for a moment; and then as if he thought better of it, he'd throw her away from him, still a bit undecided because he managed to hold onto her hand. She didn't seem to mind his indecision at all, and complied readily by coming in and running out at his leisure. He'd squat and then leap up, and she'd do the same; he'd turn his back to her, rather impolitely I might say in passing, and she'd keep on spinning like a whirling dervish. All very confusing, but these were the cats, sure enough.

Well, I figured they must be some distant kind of relative. They didn't resemble us cats at all. Besides, their behavior wasn't exactly what I'd call respectable among us cats, and perhaps it was best that they were cousins far-removed. But I must still pay my respects, regardless of my opinion. It didn't take long.

The erratic behavior of the two cats ended in a few minutes and they sauntered in my direction, arm in arm, apparently having enjoyed the whole disgraceful affair. I ambled toward them and made a few perfunctory sniffs. My land! I couldn't believe my nose! These weren't cats!

They had a distinctive smell all their own . . . they were human. Nose high in the air I walked past the conversationalists. What a shabby trick to play on an unsuspecting cat!

... Clarence

Borrowed Bits

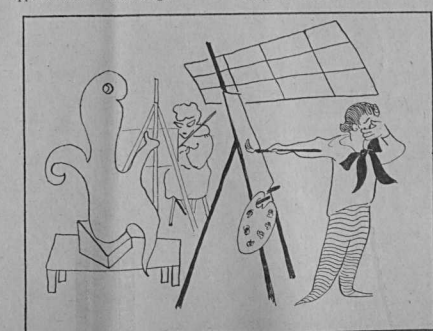
A course in journalism has been inaugurated into the curriculum at Mount St. Mary's College. After this year's course will be mandatory for members of the ECHO staff and will have as its prime purpose the broadening of the journalistic talents of the students in reporting and editing.

The Villanova Student Council has voted to accept the offer of Philip Morris Cigarette Company, which has agreed to give the student body an Admiral Television Console if collectively they can accumulate 60,000 Philip Morris wrappers. This project is the first of its kind attempted and is experimental in nature.

Thanks to the University of Alaska's POLAR STAR for the following:

The first guy I would like to slam, Is the one who copies my exam.

The next one is the crazy lunk, That covers his and lets me funk.



THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesdays 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.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Spotlight On SGA

Joe Fowler

The Student Government Association would like to take the opportunity to congratulate the football squad for the fine game they played on Saturday at JHU. The Terrors have really been on the ball this year and each and every member of the team should be complimented for his good spirit and his outstanding football talents.

Compliments are also due the student body not only for their conduct at the game but also for their non-indulgence in any pre-game "decoration and campus destruction" campaigns.

The SGA would also like to offer congratulations to Lloyd Umbarger and Nell Hughes who were elected Freshman representatives to the student government. The Freshman class will not elect their class officers until the first week of the second semester. Until that time, the representatives will be at the helm and any gripes or suggestions for improvements made by the Frosh should be voiced through them.

Plans are now being drawn up for the ping-pong tournament which will begin sometime this week (see bulletin board). The contest will be open to all students—men and women. Harry LeFevre, who is in charge of the tournament, is trying to arrange the schedule so that the winners can represent WMC at the national tournament at Temple University. The semi-finals and finals of our own contest will probably be held in Gill Gym.

So come everybody, let's start polishing up those wrist actions and get ready to meet some really tough competition.

Club News

Lutheran Student Association

New officers of the Lutheran Student Association elected during the luncheon at Martha Schaeffer's house on November 9 are: Pat Huddle, president; and Barbara Baumgardner, secretary-treasurer. Nine delegates from WMC attended the Gettysburg-area L.S.A. conference, held at Gettysburg College on November 12 and 13. The general theme of the conference was "That Men May Know Christ."

Wesleyanettes

The Wesleyanettes are launching a drive in order to raise money to sponsor a trip, during the Christmas holidays, for two of their members to attend the National Methodist Student Conference in Urbana, Illinois. Throughout the girls' drive, they are going to sell food—all kinds, from popcorn to pretzels and ice cream.

Wesleyans

On November 13th, the Wesleyans went as guests of the Wesley Foundation to Howard University in Washington, D. C. They are also raising money to send two of their members to the National Methodist Student Conference.

On Top With Blackie

Western Maryland Captures Mason-Dixon League Diadem

Western Maryland College has won the Mason-Dixon Conference crown for the first time in its history, and many people have no doubt wondered just what the import of the title is and what it means to our athletic future.

First of all, the league is a loose confederation consisting of about fifteen colleges in Maryland and vicinity, run by paid officials who hire and assign referees, release bulletins and statistics, help in arranging schedules, etc. Its primary purpose is to encourage athletics and promote cooperation among the various schools involved. The officials are headed by Paul Menton, sports editor of the BALTIMORE EVENING SUN, and their salary and the money required to run the whole works is supplied by dues amounting to over a hundred dollars apiece from each member institution.

The actual material value gained by winning the title would be little more than a trophy for the showcase, but the real worth will be realized in the favorable publicity we have had and will receive. This publicity, and the prestige accompanying the crown, will act as a



Blackie Brandt,

Preachers, Bachelors Lead Touch Football

The intramural touch football season is drawing to a close. The Preachers commanding a substantial lead in the standings. The rest of the league is in a jumble, but with the Bachelors assuming the runner-up position.

The Preachers got their hardest contest and their worst scare from the Wesleyans, who exploded with two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and held the twelve point lead against their taller and heavier opponents until the fourth quarter. Then the Preachers passed for two scores and an extra point to win 13-12 in the most interesting game of the season. The Gamma Bets also felt the disappointment, a last period letdown when the Preachers pushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of play to triumph, 7-0. The Gamma Bets dropped another close one, this time to the Bachelors by a one-touchdown margin, while the Wesleyans closed out their season with a 13-0 victory over the Seminary.

Juniors Intramural Hockey Champions; Towson Teachers Match Scoreless

by Betty Shepter

The junior girls' hockey team won the intramural tournament, by downing the freshmen and sophomores, even though they did lose to the senior class team. The seniors and sophomores were runners-up with the freshmen following closely.

The season opened with a game between the juniors and sophomores. In the second half, Rachel Early, a transfer student, scored the only goal of the game, putting her junior team ahead.

The following week the freshmen "greenies" met with the juniors in a clean, hard-fought game. The third year students again came out on top, with a 2 to 0 score.



Holland, Will, Linton, Allen, Newell in Junior-Senior Girls

Absence of several members of the freshmen team enabled the sophomore "chargers" to spear ahead of the "greenies" to 2 point favor.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions the senior "luners" were out of practice when they met with the team of '51. After a hard-driving, closely-contested games, where both teams played superior hockey, Forward Gray was able to scoop the ball in the net, giving the seniors a one point score margin, which they were able to maintain for the remainder of the match.

The seniors were not as successful when they met the Sophomores, that game ending in a one to one tie with the seniors and Grice doing the honors for their respective teams.

In the final game of the season, the senior team, handicapped by absence of experienced players, tasted defeat from the sticks of the freshman team, with the score reading 4-0.

The freshman "B" team and the mixed "B" team battled to a draw in both of their contests.

On November 11, the Green Terrorettes traveled to Towson where they were guests of State Teachers College. Two teams represented WMC. Although the Towson girls

drove hard and fought strong the Terrorettes were able to hold them scoreless, being unable to score themselves, however.

WMC's second team did not fare as well as the first, the Towson girls remaining scoreless. Following the game the players enjoyed dinner as guests of the college.

The climax of the season came last Wednesday when the Honorary Team, composed of players from all the classes, was announced by the WAA Board.



Front row: Gene Frank, Hank Corrado, Joe Gianelli, Julie Dyke

Second row: Joe Corleto, Donald Denny, John Spariglio, Harry Bush, Tito Margarito, Ed Ransford

Third row: Walter Hadjuk, Chuck Kobosco, Al Yagliniski, Bill Kern, Al Paul

Fifteen members, the nucleus of the '49 Terror squad, have played their last football game in a Green and Gold uniform.

Soccerites Slump Havensmen Swamp Hopkins; As Season Ends; Win Seven Of Eight Games

A hustling Bucknell University team snapped out of their lethargy on November 5, and poured three goals into the nets in the final quarter to beat Western Maryland by a 3-1 count.

Bob Kittels put the locals ahead in the first period, and then for some 70 minutes the Terror's defenses held out against the determined onslaughts of the Pennsylvanians, only to collapse in the closing minutes.

On the following Tuesday, Towson Teachers edged the Uhrigen by a



Bill Rhoads

2-1 score. Leading 1-0 going into the final stanza, the Teachers were suddenly faced with an attack that riddled their defense in every possible way without scoring. In the latter stages a quick upfield surge lifted the victors to a 2-0 bulge but Leftwing Bill Bartgis retaliated within a minute to again narrow their lead to a single point.

Goalie Al Grimes distinguished himself on November 11 at Gettysburg as the Terror's eased past the Bullets in overtime, 1-0. A shot by George Winfrey in the first extra period bounced off the G-Burg goalie, whereupon Jim Culhane, who has played a fine game all season, rammed the ball into the nets. Numerous "impossible" saves by Grimes made even the partisan crowd applaud. For the Terror's, the victory halted a four game losing streak, but next week saw them slumping again.

A trip to Chestertown proved to be disastrous as the Shoremen handed the Terror's their worst defeat of the season, 4-0. Washington College could do nothing wrong and their defense proved very difficult to penetrate.

Western Maryland's gridiron machine reached its greatest peak since the days of Dick Harlow when it ran roughshod over a badly outclassed Johns Hopkins squad before a substantial crowd of about 6,000. The weather was cold and dreary, and the sky was dark, but the elements failed to deter a determined and spirited Green and Gold squad.

Playing heads-up ball and capitalizing on the breaks which an inspired defensive unit made, the Terror's swept to a three touchdown advantage by halftime.

The initial score was half-earned as the Terror's had to drive more than half the length of the field to the two-yard stripe from where Stan Fieldman plunged over. In the second quarter Leo Lathroum intercepted a pass by Bob Foster and ran 20 yards to score the second TD; Corrado made the conversion and the count stood at 14-0. Walt Hart set up the third score with an interception at midfield. He cut down the sidelines and, after being trapped on the six, lateraled to Al Paul who went over. It had the appearance of a lineman's dream for Paul scoring his first touchdown in the final game of his collegiate career.

Not satisfied with the score and still in the mood for revenge, the Westminister eleven trotted out on the field for the second half determined to make the margin even more decisive; and it seemed the Jays were just as resolved to help their opponents gain that margin.

Hopkins again found it foolish to pass in their own territory, and Stan Fieldman made the seventh interception for Western Maryland and carried the ball to the host's 25-yard line. Several plays later he cracked over for the fourth score. Another interception, this time by Mitch Tullai in his end zone, paved the way for the final Terror counter. With Fieldman pouring an irresistible running attack, the visitors drove to the 16, from where Joe Gianelli sprinted over. Corrado made his conversion good to end the Terror scoring.

The Jays averted a shutout in the last quarter when Ed Wroblewski started from deep in his own territory and galloped to the Green and Gold five before being pulled down by Joe Corleto. Foster then swept the end for their only score.



LITTLE THINGS

that are so "RIGHT!"



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High On The Hill

Time For Practical Jokes, Too

by Flo Rice

I have known Dotty now for three years, so when I approached her the other day with pen and pencil and a "tell me all about yourself" look, in my eye, she gave me one of her loud, explosive laughs and told me that what I didn't know about her by this time just wasn't worth knowing.



Dorothy Alexander

Dotty won't celebrate her twentieth birthday until next month, although she says people have been taking her for twenty-one ever since she was thirteen. She still gets a kick out of fooling her friends. Speaking of fooling people, there's hardly a girl left in Blanche Ward who hasn't been on the receiving end of one of her practical jokes or stood openmouthed while she rattled off one of her famous stories; and if you're glibbie, you haven't a chance—I know.

Dotty often gets teased about her big, cow eyes to which she usually responds, "Oh, just call me Juno."

As far as I know, there are only two things which Dotty dislikes: one is coffee, which may explain her somnolent sleep; her other pet aversion is conceited people—"And if I ever get that way," she says, "knock me down good and hard!"

Dotty is a familiar figure in the vicinity of the music hall, where she spends hours at a time on her voice and piano, although she usually manages to return with some new hill-billy number.

Varied Campus Activities

Dot's campus activities are many and varied. She is Photographic Editor for the ALOHA. Her work as chairman of Campus and Personal Affairs Commission for the SCA has had much to do with that added spark we've all noticed at Fireside this year.

Blanche Ward Hall boasts Dotty as its house president; and to the members of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, she is loved, honored, and obeyed as their president and loyal friend.

The result of those long hours spent in Levine Hall are enjoyed by all in her chapel solos and her work in the Choir and Glee Club.

Dotty was one of the first members of her class to become an Arnonaut; she is treasurer of the Student Government, a member of FTA, and secretary and treasurer of the Inter-sorority Council.

A Trumpeter

Her honors include also those of a Trumpeter, as she was one of the two senior girls chosen on the basis of leadership and participation in extra curricular activities. Dotty was also chosen as a member of the honorary volley ball team—"I'm proud of that!"

In her spare moments, and believe it or not, there are a few, Dotty baby sits for members of the faculty or plays a few hands of bridge with her friends.

How she does it all remains a mystery; but it is a certainty that if our campus was situated on a mountain peak instead of a foot hill, you'd no doubt find Dotty "high" up there, too.

Whitfield Volumes Approach Their Completion

One of the little-known facts about one of the well-known professors on the Hill concerns the literary achievements of Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield. In May 1949, he saw the completion of the first of two volumes titled "Whitfield, Bryan, Smith, and Related Families". This first book contains the genealogical history of the Whitfield family, attractively illustrated with numerous reproductions of portraits and photographs. It is a credit to Dr. Whitfield's editorial ability.

The final editing of the second volume is in progress and it is expected that the book will be published about the first of the year. It will contain the information on the Bryan and Smith families.

Application Due For Civil Service Exams

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid to fill positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,100 in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. The optional branches covered by this examination are chemistry, physics, metallurgy, geology, mathematics, and other branches of physical science.

The age limits, 18-42 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most of the first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than December 13, 1949.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

P. G. COFFMAN CO.

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Westminster, Md.

Education Department Inaugurates Student Program At Rosewood

Education students began an extension of their practice teaching at Rosewood yesterday.

BRIGHT FORECAST

Tuesday, November 29
Violin Recital, Mr. Philip Royer, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, December 2
Arts Symposium Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.
Saturday, December 3
Sunday School Party, McDaniel Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Monday, December 5
Assembly, 11:30 a. m.
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 6
Basketball, Lebanon Valley, home.
Friday, December 9
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7-8 p. m.
Basketball, Wagner, home.
Saturday, December 10
Christmas Dance, Gill Gym, 8:30-11:45 p. m.
Sunday, December 11
Christmas Chapel Service, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, December 12
Cantiques de Noël, French Club
Carol Program, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, December 13
Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.
Basketball, Dickinson, away.

The students are concerned with the handicapped children who can be helped. They work with small groups of youngsters, teaching them to play games and helping them to lead lives which approach the normal life outside of the institution. This gives the students an opportunity to observe how children learn.

The work at Rosewood is part of a program of the education department, which also includes community service and public work. This work is included in the FTA merit system which is important in the background of future teachers.

The Western Marylanders are divided into small groups which are assigned certain days and projects. Some help with recreational work in the afternoons, while others help with the Scout troops and other activities at night.

AKA Holds Initiation For New Members

Barbara Ann Lain was the sole candidate in an impressive ritualistic initiation conducted by members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Philosophical Fraternity at the home of Dr. Holthaus on November 11. Those participating in the initiation were: Dr. Holthaus, Dr. Ridington, George Franko, John Silber, Lou Pietroforte, and Dick Randall. Light refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Holthaus after the ceremony.

AKA has accepted the following as associate members of the fraternity: William Gilmartin, Jerry Lockman, Dan Welliver, Ed Wright, Norma Jean Moore, Ruby Williams, Helen Scarborough, Russell Deragon, Paul Artis, and Malcolm Meltzer.

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NOVEMBER 29

CHICAGO DEADLINE

Alan Ladd June Haver

NOVEMBER 30, DECEMBER 1

SONG OF SURRENDER

Wanda Hendrix McDonald Carey

DECEMBER 2, 3

DOWN DAKOTA WAY

Roy Rogers Dale Evans

DECEMBER 4, 5, 6

THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL

Glenn Ford Janet Leigh

DECEMBER 7, 8

DAVID HARUM

Will Rogers

DECEMBER 9, 10

HOLIDAY INN

Bing Crosby Marjorie Reynolds

DECEMBER 11, 12, 13

STORY OF SEA BISCUIT

Shirley Temple Barry Fitzgerald

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p. m. Evening show 9 p. m. Week
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NOVEMBER 29

FIGHTING MAN ON THE PLAINS

Randolph Scott Janet Nigh

NOVEMBER 30

PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER

Wild Bill Elliott

DECEMBER 1, 2

PURPLE HEART

Dana Andrews Richard Cummings

DECEMBER 3

TALL IN THE SADDLE

John Wayne

DECEMBER 4, 5, 6

RED, HOT AND BLUE

Betty Hutton Victor Mature

DECEMBER 7

HOUSE ON

NINETY-SECOND STREET

Lloyd Nolan William Engle

DECEMBER 8, 9

ANGELS IN DISGUISE

WOLF HUNTERS

DECEMBER 10

LAWLESS CODE

Jimmy Wakely

DECEMBER 11, 12

YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY

Donald O'Connor Gloria De Haven

Merry Christmas

The Gold Bug

Z286

Happy New Year

Vol. 27, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 13, 1949

Choir, Players Give Service

For the students of Western Maryland College and many guests, the college choir and dramatic art department presented their annual Christmas program last Sunday.

Creating the Christmas atmosphere, the choir under the direction of Mr. Alfred de Long opened the chapel service with a number of carol selections. Soloists for the choir were Dorothy Alexander, Kitty Lou Oliver, Louis Pietroforte, and Charles Shook.

Players Give 'A Child is Born' The College Players presented *A Child is Born* by Stephen Vincent Benet. The scene of this modern drama of the nativity was in the kitchen of an inn in Bethlehem of Judea.

Patricia McLaren played the innkeeper's wife. Grieving for her own dead child, she was filled with jealousy toward Mary, who with her husband Joseph, sought shelter at the inn. The Innkeeper (John Selland) was a miserly middle-aged man whose only use for mankind was their contributions to his money bag.

Stacy, Auld Play Maids Sarah and Leah, played by Peggy Stacy and Marion Auld respectively, were the maids—each so filled with her own selfish desires that neither attended the poor woman in the stable.

When the Shepherds and Oriental Kings refused to tarry with the Virgin and the newborn child instead, each realized his own failure.

Into this group came Dismas (Bill Porter) a thief. Each recognized his faults and gave up his evil ways and went to the stable with a heart full of love, faith, and hope.

Miss Esther Smith directed this production in which Joseph was played by Harry Bush, Mary by Rachel Holmes, the Soldier by Bob Ebert, Michael Chandler was the narrator.

Choir Members Provide Music The girls' chorus which provided the music to represent the Virgin included Kitty Oliver, Jo Kompanek, Winifred Spencer, Betty Boettel, Betty Brandenburg, Dorothy Alexander, and Imogene Weybright. Other members of the choir composed the Shepherds and Kings' choruses. They were Bill Simpson, Ralph Collins, Louis Pietroforte, Don Stanton, Don Makosky, Kenneth Shook, and Charles Shook.

Don Bailey was in charge of setting and lighting. Bill Henry was the electrician and Cliff Pfaff the stage assistant.

Seniors To Continue Traditional Carolling

Climaxing the Western Maryland Christmas activities with traditional charm and nostalgia, is the annual early-morning Christmas carolling by the Senior class. The carolers will face the cold, wintry morn at 4 o'clock on December 17, the beginning of Christmas holidays. For approximately two hours, the custom of serenading the faculty will be upheld.

For the senior girls, the nocturnal festivities will start in the societies rooms of Blanche Ward Hall. There the societies sisters of the junior class of Iota Gamma Chi will serve coffee, the Sigma Sigma Tau, cookies, and the Delta Sigma Kappa and Phi Alpha Mu, sandwiches to their upper classmen, before they depart on the traditional adventure.

About seven, the students will return to the campus, going directly to the dining room where they will taw out while enjoying their class Christmas breakfast together, and record the fun they had for future college memories.



Marjorie Spangler and Edith Sanner in a scene from the Seminary Pageant

SCA Members To Produce Pageant

Following a Christmas tradition, the SCA will present its Christmas pageant. This pageant will be given Wednesday in Baker Chapel, immediately following the Christmas banquet. The organization shall enact a nativity pageant entitled, *A Son is Given*, by Mrs. Racare Smith, mother of Mary Ellen Smith, '50.

The pageant is patterned after the Gospel of Saint Luke.

M. Rupert As Virgin Mary Mickie Rupert will play the role of the Virgin Mary. Joseph shall be played by Glendon Ashburn. Charles Shook, Donald Stanton, and William Simpson will be the three Wisemen, who came bearing gifts for the Baby Child. The Shepherds will be enacted by Paul Downson and John Isaacs. Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist, is Barbara Lain, and her husband, Zacharias, is Russel Deragon. The Angel of Annunciation, appearing before Mary, will be Kitty Oliver. The other angels are: June Beaver, Elizabeth Schubert, Mary Belle Sh-vn, Ann Trice, and Connie Wisenbach.

Marion Auld and Donald Bailey will do the narrating. One unique feature of the pageant will be the introduction of a speaking chorus, which shall also double as the singing choir, singing traditional Christmas carols. William Scheder will play the organ, and Ada Lee Hardester will have charge of the choir. The whole production will be under the direction of Mary Ellen Smith.

The SCA extends an open invitation for all to come and enjoy their Christmas feature.

WSSF Drive Nears End

To date WSSF has collected in its drive a little over \$500.00. There are still, however, over \$100.00 out in pledges. Those pledges who have not paid are urged to see their canvasser so that the monetary drive may be brought to a final close.

Chairman Bob Fringo wishes to extend thanks to all those who have aided in the work of the drive: the canvassers, Libby Schubert and her publicity committee, and Head Waiters.

The next WSSF sponsored program will be a benefit movie at the Carroll Theater, "The Doctor and The Girl", on December 16. On February 4, the annual WSSF bazaar will be held under the co-chairmanship of Dot Causey and Ida Dawson. It is hoped that the student body will give its full support to these programs.

Club News

SCA

Programs have been planned by the SCA cabinet for the month of January, 1950.

On January 4, a square dance, sponsored by the SCA will be held in Blanche Ward Gymnasium at 6:45 p. m. The following week will consist of denominational meetings by the individual groups which will be announced later.

IRC

A speaker from the World Federalist Association will speak on Monday, January 16, at 6:45 p. m. for the members of the International Relations Club and non-members who are interested in world affairs.

Tri Beta

A Christmas party will be held in McDaniel Lounge on Tuesday, December 13, at 4:15. The program will consist of carol singing and exchanging of gifts.

Plans will be made at this meeting to attend the biennial convention of Tri Beta in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

Officer's Club

David Jones, battalion commander, was named president of the Officer's Club. Other new officers include: William Munroe, vice president; Edward Nordby, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Gains Prof. C. E. Crain

Mr. Charles E. Crain serves the College on the Hill as director of campus religious activities.

Born in North Dakota, Mr. Crain spent most of his youth in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he attended high school. He attended Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky, from which he graduated with an A.B. degree, with majors in psychology and philosophy. Mr. Crain then traveled East to attend Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1941. Two years later, he was ordained a minister by the Methodist Conference, at Newark, New Jersey.

In 1948, Mr. Crain received the Pilling Traveling Fellowship for study abroad. He attended the University of Cambridge, where for seven months he did research on his doctor's degree. While abroad, Mr. Crain had the opportunity to travel in England, Scotland, France.

Mr. Crain assumes his first teaching position here at Western Maryland, teaching all the college religion courses. As director of religious activities, he serves as counselor to the SCA and the Sunday School. After classes he may be found, sur-

Seminary Nativity Guild To Offer Annual Outdoor Play

Miss Dorothy Elderdice To Direct Production;
Vocal Music To Be Supplied For First Time

Tonight the Nativity Guild will present the 20th annual production of the outdoor Christmas Pageant at 8:15 p. m. on the marthex and terraces of the seminary.

The pageant will be under the direction of the originator, Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Professor of Speech at the seminary.

First presented in 1930 after the manner of medieval mystery plays, this pageant is the only outdoor Christmas drama in this section of the state. Distinctive features are always added, so that no two annual productions have been quite the same.

This year, for the first time, the vocal music will be supplied by members of the Seminary Singers under the direction of Professor Edward J. Moyer. They will sing the old French carol, "Gloria", an Austrian

folk song, "Shepherd's Christmas Song"; the German traditional carol, "Lo, How a Rose 'ere Blooming"; Hopkins' "We Three Kings or Orient Are"; and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.

Different sections of the building will serve as stages of the different scenes. Paintings will be used to arrange the groupings and costumes of the pantomimes.

The international and interracial cast consists of seminary and Western Maryland College students, and citizens of Westminster.

Spangler to be Madonna

Marjorie Little Spangler, the madonna, will be participating for the seventeenth time in the pageant's production. Others in the cast include: Edwin C. Thomas, Jr., as the Prophet of hope; Jack G. Ammon, the Prophet of doom; William J. E. Apley, the reader; Kenneth Conant, Joseph; Stewart Johnson, Herod; Tally Hanna, the innkeeper; and Clifton Cunningham, Gabriel.

Representatives of the different countries and races include: Benjamin M. Nilajagi, India; Christopher Nikolopoulos, Greece; Beverly Onori, Japan; Lionel Lee, Singapore; Pak Sridong, Siam; Yvonne Irwin, France; Roland Kircher, Germany; Henrietta Essom, Netherlands; Amos Stone, Cherokee; and O. R. Carr, Negro.

Alternate Date

In case of bad weather, the presentation will be given December 15th at the same hour. In accordance with tradition, at six o'clock the gold memorial cross on the tower of the Seminary will be illuminated as a sign that the night is considered favorable for presentation.

The stage manager of the production is Chester Stoyer.

Five Music Students To Direct Orchestra

The Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra will present an assembly concert in Alumni Hall, Monday, January 16, at 11:30 a. m. The orchestra, in its initial appearance of the college year, will be entirely under the direction of students in the Music 403 conducting class. This course is taught by Mr. Philip S. Royer of the Department of Music.

These five students, all seniors, who will be making their debut as conductors are Eva Mae Davis, Ada Lee Hardester, Edith L. Sanner, Martha E. Schaeffer, and Joseph S. Culotta.

Martha Schaeffer will open her part of the assembly by conducting *Prelude in E Minor*, J. S. Bach followed by *Prelude in A Major*, Edith Sanner will direct the orchestra through *Gopak*, M. Moussorgsky, and *Transmerai*, E. Mac Dowell.

"Triumphal March" from *Sigurd Jorsalfar* by Edward Grieg will be conducted by Eva Mae Davis. Next on the program is *Bourree*, J. S. Bach and "Interlude" from *Sigurd Jorsalfar*, Grieg, under the direction of Ada Lee Hardester.

Culotta Conducts Finale As the finale of the assembly, the orchestra will play Jean Sibelius' tone poem, *Finlandia*, under the direction of J. S. Culotta.

The orchestra is composed of students and faculty members and has been practicing to make this annual concert one of the most enjoyable performances of the college year.

Later in the year, the College Little Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Spring concert.



Mr. Charles E. Crain

"Comfort Ye, My People . . ."

The cold winter wind swept through the chinks in the window sill and chased about the room forcing Olga Stephanooff to pull the tattered quilt closer about her legs all ready pink from the heatless room. She was waiting for her man to come home from the factory; for on his way home he would stop in at the cooperative store down the street, present his coupons, and bring home a small piece of meat which would add flavor to the watery stew now simmering over the fire.

It was almost the end of the year. December 25; they called it Christmas in the capitalist countries, but here there was no time for sentimental festivity. There was work to be done, for was this not the third year of the present five-year plan, and was this not the true way to be loyal to society? One should work to build up the country, to enable it to be benevolent to other little countries like the fortunate ones that freed them from oppression so that they could enjoy life unoppressed.

She snuggled further down into the quilt and sniffed a few times to clear her nasal passages. It was going to be a cold winter, she thought. Her eyes travelled slowly over the few contents in the room and finally rested upon a faded picture of a young man in uniform. Olga smiled, and little wrinkles formed around the corners of her eyes. That was her boy. He was doing his part for the country by lending his broad shoulders to the military. What a fine looking lad! How fortunate they were to be able to offer him for war.

Borrowed Bits

With the Christmas holidays approaching, all the newspapers coming into the exchange department are filled with news of coming Christmas plays, glee club carol programs, and traditional Christmas dances.

This past week-end the campus fraternities of Gettysburg College ushered in the Christmas season with their annual house parties. Decorations consisted of plump Santa Clauses, snowmen, and all forms of yuletide imagery. The inter-fraternity competition for the most outstanding house decorations adds to the holiday spirit which prevails throughout the college and many others.

The Messiah will be performed by 125 members of the George Washington University Glee Club and the United States Air Force Chorus, accompanied by 70 members of the Air Force Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert Sanders.

Several newspapers of neighboring colleges are stressing the fact that safe driving among students especially during the holidays is important. The recent edition of the Balbo contained a copy of the Maryland motor vehicle laws so that all students could review what they perhaps have forgotten since they first received their licenses. This is a part of a college newspaper contest on safe driving sponsored by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company. Incidentally, the GOLD BUG is also participating in this contest and requests that all students drive as if their life depended upon it—it does!

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-weekly on Tuesday, Friday, October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during the summer. Dated 1949. Editor: Editor as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Guest Editorial

On Sunday night, the traditional Christmas chapel service was held for the students and their guests. Many people will agree that it was among the most beautiful of such services ever held here. The beauty and dignity of that service, however so it may have been, was utterly ruined by the behavior of an extremely ill-mannered, inconsiderate and infantile student audience!

The director and members of the College Choir and the director and cast of the play were at their wits' end in their attempts to save the service from being a complete disgrace to the college in the eyes of the attending guests. The members of the student body, people of a supposedly high intellectual level, couldn't have shown a more obvious method of demonstrating their painful lacking in the social graces!

Of course this occurrence wasn't the only one. To me it represents the climax of a growing resentment toward compulsory chapel attendance on the part of the students. Such things as the reading of a book right under the nose of a chapel speaker are certainly not news to any of us. The problem is: who is at fault and what shall be the remedy?

If it is the entire fault of the faculty and administration, then the policy of compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished immediately, tradition to the contrary notwithstanding. If, on the other hand, the students are at fault, it falls upon both them and the college to enforce some drastic measures; among these being a program to train the students in manners which they should have learned before entering grammar school! One thing is certain: the college singers and players are not going to rehearse for weeks another year for a program before an unwilling and unappreciative audience. There are too many people who sincerely look forward to the program to have it spoiled in this manner.

Richard Dunlop.

"Pussyfooting In And Around"

This being the last issue of the GOLD BUG before the Christmas holidays, I guess everybody and his brother will be writing about Christmas spirit, bottled and otherwise, but I want to put in a few links here, too. (Ouch!)

When I walk up the road through the center of the campus, the first thing that catches my eye is the lighted tree in front of Old Main. Now I don't know what it does to you, but it makes me feel rather nostalgic and all warm inside because that's what Christmas always does for me. Not only that, people don't make a grab for me around this time of the year . . . they might



even reach down and pet me a couple of times. The shame of it is that the season is over so quickly.

I look at it this way: just what is it costing those folks to be nice to me? Why not be the same way all year 'round? No, they've gotta be mean and ornery fifty weeks out of the year, and then for these last two they decide to turn on the charm. But do you know what I think? Well, I believe that most folks would like to have that Christmas feeling all year round too, but they don't do it because they're afraid that other people might stop all over them. So they become their true selves only when they're pretty certain that they won't get slapped when they turn the other cheek.

That's a kind of confusing situation. Here we have almost everybody wanting to be nice to everybody else, and being afraid to be nice because

of those very same people they want to be nice to! That might sound a little perplexing at first, but if you think it over, I think you'll see what I mean.

Everybody wants peace on earth, good will towards men; but the thing that's a primary bar to peace is their own species. I guess you might say it's like the lone Arizona cactus in the middle of the desert and dying of thirst. He stumbles over a well of poisonous water . . . what's he supposed to do?

This Couldn't Mean Me!

Maybe we cats are considered stupid by you folks, but our spats come and go, and that's all there is to it. We get along pretty well without carrying a grudge over a long period of time. Maybe that's a little far-fetched, you might say, because cats can't reason as much as humans, and they even can't talk to live together as you do. I'll grant you that point; but on the other hand, you're throwing a tremendous gift . . . that of the ability to reason . . . right out of the window, because when it comes to fine points, you start swinging fists and forgetting your own name.

Sure, you think that as an individual you forget your own pretty well; and if nations want to fight it out, there's not much that little you can do. But bring the situation closer to home, in your own little sphere of operations, don't you forget to use your head ever so often? But it looks to me like the other guy is standing in the same kind of shoes that you're wearing, and he'd like to get his own way just as much as you'd like to get yours.

Oh well, you'll think that this is just a case of sentimental blabbing, and it'll go in one ear and out the other just like it does every Christmas. But you can't stop me from saying one thing: I sure do hope that your Christmas will be the most enjoyable you've had, and that you'll come back with the same glow that you have on Christmas morning. It would be nice to see.

Clarence

Spotlight On SGA

by Joe Fowler

The Student Government Association should like to thank all the students who made contributions toward the purchasing of Christmas decorations for the Red room and Christmas tree in front of Old Main. It is hoped that these decorations have helped to put you in the mood for the many pre-Christmas activities that will follow in the next few days.

The SGA wishes to call to the attention of all organizations the new rule governing the use of the main bulletin board. Due to the number of clubs using this facility, all posters in the future cannot be larger than one half regular poster paper size (approximately 11" by 14"). Notices must be typed or neatly printed on 4" by 6" collateral cards and should appear under their proper headings. And please, if you cannot find sufficient thumb-tacks, don't take them from "immediate" sources, but either buy a box from the book store or bring tacks with you. No "For Sale" notices may be placed in the main bulletin board without first being approved by John Silber or Betty White. Failure to observe any of the above rules will result in the removal of the notice.

Gotta Break It? Let's Know

The SGA would like to impress upon all concerned the importance of notifying a member of the Student Government whenever one finds it necessary to mutilate or damage college property for reasons of personal safety or for the safety of others. Such action will prevent a great deal of ill-feeling and will help to promptly settle any suspicions that might arise in the eyes of the SGA and the administration. Please give this matter your fullest consideration particularly where the property is supervised by members of the Student Government.

And now that we have presented to you our griper, may we take this opportunity to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

Pins'n Pins

Two WMC students have recently received honors in the field of literature. They deserve credit for attempting such creditable undertakings and for their recognized activities. Mary Lou Purdum, class of '53, received notice ever so often. Mary Lou—originally written for her high school publication, the *Hillhouse Gleam*—has been printed in the *Poetry Digest Annual Anthology of Verse* for 1949.

In competition for the College Board of *Mademoiselle*, June Beaver, a junior Education student, wrote an essay on the former JGC Club, now the Iota Gamma Chi sorority. She has been chosen on the basis of this essay to be one of 650 College Board Members out of over 3,000 applicants. In this position, she is now working on three assignments, all within the scope of the magazine, from which twenty guest editors will be selected for the August issue. Good luck, June!

Congratulations also go to the ten women students who represented WMC on the television show, *Talent Tussle*, last Monday night. The college is proud of the talent and taste of its students, as displayed on this show and a former one, in which the men participated. Both teams were victorious.

Criticism has been heard concerning several inaccuracies noted in the college calendar as presented by the GOLD BUG. With the Christmas season here, there is an abundance of special activities which should receive the notice of all. *Bright Forecast* is taken directly from the activities calendar in Dean Schofield's office, the most authoritative source known. If the separate organizations do not schedule their meetings and activities on this calendar, it is then possible for the GOLD BUG to overlook them. So in the future it is hoped that all organizations will follow this as one rule of the activities committee.

And now, on with the Christmas activities!

On Top With Blackie

Four Booters On All-Stars; Alumni Association Important

By Blackie Brandt
Sports Editor

Alumni Association

Few students realize the valuable service which an aggressive alumni association can render to the all-around welfare of a college. One of its chief duties is to induce above-average athletes and students to attend the college in question, and it is through the alumni of Western Maryland that some of our best athletes are here today.

In connection with this, a letter was passed on to the writer by Homer

and either basketball or baseball. To be eligible, they must be graduated in the upper third of their class.

Finally, he includes several sample schedules in which one or two inter-sectional rivals are offered. The following nine game slate is the best composite of these schedules:

Swarthmore Gettysburg
Catholic U. Carnegie Tech
Albright Washington College
Mc. St. Mary's Drexel
Hopkins

As it stands now, the administration is against contests that necessitate long trips, but Charlie Havens would like to see at least one inter-sectional game a year, and negotiations are under way at present to play Albright College in the near future. Carnegie Tech is another possibility, and Mr. Havens would like very much to contract a couple of games with the Red Raiders.

Even though the soccer team didn't fare too well this fall, they produced four outstanding booters who gained berths on three all-star aggregations. Both co-captains were chosen on the All-Maryland squad; Jim Hackman was made second-string fullback, and Homer Earl received Honorable Mention.

The biggest prizes of all, however, went to George Winfrey and Al Grimes. Winfrey was given a berth on the Mid-Atlantic All-Star team, while Grimes gained a spot on the Southern district's nominations for All-American consideration.

The Eastern United States is divided into four districts, and the coaches of each district submit the names of outstanding players on opposing teams which they have met during the course of the season. The players most consistently chosen are then placed on the districts "All" team. That means that Grimes and Winfrey have about one chance in four of being placed on the final All-American squad. The results will be determined sometime in January.

All four of Western Maryland's stars richly deserve the fine tribute tendered them.

WAA Revises Constitution; Key Honorary Award

At a recent meeting the WAA board presented their revised constitution which has now been sent to the printers for future state publication. In the constitution the award system has been altered. Previously a blazer has been awarded to the outstanding athletes of the graduating class. This jacket will be replaced with a gold key, bearing the school emblem. Twelve hundred points are necessary to be eligible for this honorary award.

The honorary girl's hockey team has been selected by the WAA board member and approved by Miss Parker, the advisor of the board. The team is composed of the outstanding players of all the class teams. Sportmanship, attitude, interest, and attendance, as well as playing ability, are considered in selecting the team.

This year sixteen girls compose the team. The forward line consists of Peggy Brown, Elsie Davis, Rachel Early, June Graf, Virginia Hale, Sara Lee Laramore, and Betty Lentz. The defenders of the goal are Ruth Allen, Barbara Davison, Charlotte Reed, Mary Ellen Sebastian, Betty Mae Shepler, Joan Walker, Mary Will, and Alice Ann Yearley.

Badminton is now being played in the girls' gym every afternoon after four and every evening. Class tournaments have been set up and are now well under way. These tournaments will be completed before Christmas, and the class victors will then meet to swing out the school championship.

With the Badminton tournament being played now, the basketball season will be delayed until January.



Bob Wiley
Veteran beginning third campaign

Varsity Basketball Schedule

December			
6	Lebanon Valley	Home	
10	Wagner College	*Home	
13	Dickinson	Away	
16	Quantico	Away	
January			
7	Washington College	Away	
10	Catholic University	Home	
12	Loyola	Away	
14	Baltimore U.	Away	
17	Mt. St. Mary's	Home	
21	American U.	Home	
31	Loyola	Home	
February			
3	Shippensburg	Away	
7	Catholic U.	Away	
8	Towson	Home	
10	Johns Hopkins	Home	
14	Washington College	Home	
18	Hamden-Sidney	*Home	
21	Baltimore U.	Home	
22	American U.	Away	
25	Johns Hopkins	Away	

*Afternoon games begin at 2:30 p. m.

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Press, Lathroum Shine As Quint Drop Close Contest

Wagner footmen rally in second half to down Terror five
63-46, Saturday afternoon

The Green Terrorists pried the lid off the local basketball season with a spectacular, hotly-contested game that went into overtime before Lebanon Valley could eke out a 79-77 victory in Gill Gym, December 6.

The Fergusonmen opened the game with a torrid pace that found Art Press sinking several baskets before Lebanon Valley managed to score. The locals continued this pace throughout the entire first half to pile up a ten point half-time lead 33-29.

However, the Flying Dutchmen really flew back in the second half. With but ten seconds remaining in the game, Walter Hajduk sank two foul shots to put the Green and Gold out in front 71-69. Victory seemed imminent as Western Maryland prepared to freeze the ball, but Floyd



Art Press

Becker of the visiting team stole the ball and dribbled downcourt to tie the game up at 71-71.

Going into overtime, the locals, led by Walt Hart and Ed Rydzewski, put up a spirited defense; but the offense was greatly handicapped by the absence of Art Press, who was high scorer with 30 points, and play maker Leo Lathroum. Both had fouled out in the closing minutes of the regulation game.

A new face, that of Ernie Makowski, drew particular attention from Terror fans. Not only did he play an excellent floor game, but Ernie also made better than 70 per cent of his shots. Veteran Vance Hale turned in a creditable performance, while Phil Sack, Charlie Albert, Chuck Hamaker, Steve Covey, and Smokey Smocharski helped out where needed.

Colored Baskets

Basketball enthusiasts were no doubt puzzled to see the baskets painted orange this year. This is the result of a rule change to please the fans with high scoring games. The principle involved here is mostly psychological. Orange can be seen better and faster than black—hence more baskets should be scored.

Immediately preceding the varsity tilt, the Frosh quint, coached by Jim Boyer and Al Jacobson, lost to V. P. W. by a 49-45 count. As was the case with the varsity, the junior Terrorists led throughout most of the game only to lose in the closing minutes. Howard Phipps paced the frosh attack as he racked up 19 points for high scoring lancers.

Intermural Touch Football All-Stars

First Team

Ends		Bachelors	
Burch	Bachelors	
Bright	Gamma Beta	
Munroe, W.	Preachers	
Tackles		Gamma Beta	
Metz	Bachelors	
Dorgan	Bachelors	
Center		Preachers	
Gruber	Preachers	
Backs		Bachelors	
Luperini	Preachers	
Munroe, K.	Preachers	
Collins	Wesleyans	

Second Team

Ends		Wesleyans	
Urion	Preachers	
Hale	Preachers	
Tackles		Preachers	
Haddaway	Bachelors	
Richards	Bachelors	
Centers		Gamma Beta	
Paulsen	Bachelors	
Needle	Bachelors	
Backs		Preachers	
Keenan	Wesleyans	
Brandt	Preachers	
Lefew	Preachers	

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The All-Star teams were selected by officials and coaches.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

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Boxers Opening Bout With Army; Kernmen Oppose Gallaudet First

Boxing and wrestling is well under way here at Western Maryland, with daily practice sessions in the cellar of Albert Norman Ward Hall. The hard-working candidates for these two winter sports are engaged in the preliminary stages of conditioning and assimilating the finer points.

Wrestling

The matmen are ready to launch what coach Bill Kern hopes will be one of their most successful campaigns. The regular season will not start until after Christmas, when Gallaudet will be met on January 14; but there is the possibility of an informal match before the holidays, probably with Gettysburg.

The rest of the schedule is uncertain as yet, but Towson Teachers, Catholic U., Loyola, and Bucknell have so far been included. Efforts are also being made to meet Georgetown and Shippensburg.

The overall picture looks encouraging, with many new faces and a good share of returning veterans. One of the newcomers, Don McShane, is expected to start in the 121-lb. class, while holdover Bob Wiley is the 126-lb. nominee. Another veteran, Ed Klor, is competing with Frank Wiley for the 136-lb. position, but the 145-lb. division lacks an entry as yet.

John Silber will captain the squad this season, and will also wrestle in the 165-lb. class. Jerry Lair is battling it out with the more experienced Jim Marsh for the 175-lb. berth; and Bill Kern rounds out the squad, in

Boxing

In the boxing department, no head coach has been named at this writing; but it is hoped that Dick Harlow will undertake the task. For the present, the work-outs are going along under individual initiative with the assistance of Joe Corleto, former outstanding heavyweight who is ineligible this year.

Jack Moleworth is expected to take Corleto's place and has shown ability and style. Watson Solomon and Nick Denny are vying for the 175-pound spot, while Hank Norman and Buck Kelly are aiming for the 165-pound slot.

In the lighter classes, Freshman Jim Luby and veteran John Seiland look like starters in the 155 and 145-pound divisions, respectively; and hard-hitting Harris LeFevre is trying to take off sufficient weight to enter in the 135-pound class, with Dave Sartorio and Tony Roach out for a 130-pound berth.

Newcomers Huck Hazlett, 125 lbs., Paul Farnham, and Barnett Anenberg at 135 lbs. aid in giving a promising boxing outlook this season.

The schedule opens with Army on January 14, followed by Penn State, American U., and Catholic U. Bouts with C. C. N. Y. and Patuxent Naval Base are tentative as yet.

his final season as the heavyweight. Paul Schaeffer, veteran WMC wrestler who is graduating in January, is assisting Kern in coaching.

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High On The Hill

Just Call Me Politician

by Bill Porter

Again today we feature one of the leaders on campus—"Jumping Joe" Fowler.

Before last year few people on campus, except friends and frat brothers, knew there was a guy around by that name. Suddenly around SGA-nomination time everyone was hearing about Fowler. Since that time he has gained many offices—senior representative to the Student Government, president of the Bachelors, and vice-president of the senior class. Joe is a member of the Canterbury Club and columnist for the GOLD BUG.

Pursuing a chemistry major and an econ minor "Jumpy" hopes to enter the industrial chemistry field. As a just reward for his many offices on the Hill and his ardent school spirit,



Joe Fowler

he was chosen as one of the ten seniors to represent Western Maryland in the *Who's Who In American Colleges* publication.

Talking to Joan Williamson, yo lad's fiancé, at the Christmas Dance Saturday, she remarked, "I sure have a great time when I visit WMC for the week-end. I feel as if I date the entire campus, with Joe shaking hands with seemingly hundreds of people and attending numerous committee meetings. Besides that, he is always tired!"

Joan's description is perfect—"Jumpy" is one of those people who seems to be around often, but very difficult to find when he is desperately needed. One has to admit—here are the basic qualities of any politician.

Until this past summer when he futtily tried to sell garden tools (in the city) our "All American Boy" has spent his vacations as a man of leisure—sailing, fishing, and crabbing on his future father-in-law's farm on the Eastern Shore.

Today, I have an unfair advantage over "Jumpy Joe" in revealing his personality as a leader on campus. The battle has not ended, and he will have his opportunity—then, look out Frisco.

PETE'S

Wishes All A
Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year

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Be Safe, Not Sorry

In a few days now, all of us will be leaving the campus for the holidays. This always means a great deal of excitement and rushing off at the first possible chance, either to catch our train or else just to get home as soon as possible. Little do we realize that we may not all be destined to reach home safely. That thought never seems to enter the minds of overjoyed students headed for home and two weeks of vacation.

There are always quite a few accidents at this time of the year, many of which could be prevented if everyone took a little bit more time to be careful and remembered that others were on the highway also. All students are encouraged to drive carefully this holiday season and to remember that driving at a moderate speed and observing traffic regulations will increase their chances of having a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BRIGHT FORECAST

Tuesday, December 13
Basketball, Dickinson, away.
Tri-Beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

Argonauts, 7-8 p. m., McDaniel Lounge.

Wednesday, December 14
Christmas Banquet, 6:00 p. m.

Dining hall.

SCA Christmas Pageant, Chapel.

Friday, December 16
WSSF Benefit Movie, Carroll Theater.

Basketball, Quantico, away.

Arts Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

Party, Phi Alpha Alpha and Sigma Sigma Tau, 6:30-8:00 p. m.

Gamma Beta Chi and Phi Alpha Mu, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 17-Monday, January 2
Christmas Vacation.

Friday, January 6
Arts Symposium, 4:15 p. m., McDaniel Lounge.

Saturday, January 7
Basketball, Washington College, away.

Monday, January 9
French Club, 7-8 p. m., McDaniel Lounge.

Tuesday, January 10
Basketball, Catholic U., home.

Girls' Glee Club Entertains AAUW

The WMC Girls' Glee Club and faculty "juniors" presented a Christmas program last Monday night at 8:30 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge for the Westminster Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The Glee Club, directed by Dorothy Alexander and accompanied by Martha Schaeffer, sang the following selections: *Merry Christmas*, by Lu-Yu; *Bring Your Torch*, an old French carol; *All Hail*, by Bach; *In Bethlehem's Lovely Manger*, by Williams; *Carol of the Bells*, a Ukrainian carol; and *Silent Night*. Kitty Olewiler sang the soprano solo in *In Bethlehem's Lovely Manger*.

The second portion of the program, directed by Betty Bachell, included vocal, verbal, and instrumental selections by sons and daughters of Professors Earp, MacDonald, Willen, Whitfield, Royer, Straughn, Sturdivant and Summers. This featured President Ensor and his daughter, Jean, in a piano duet.

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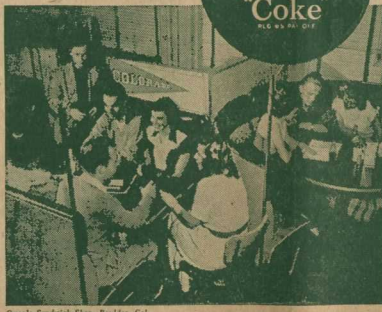
Editors, Business Managers

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Singing Waiters Contribute Spirit To Traditional Christmas Banquet

The annual Christmas Banquet, a Western Maryland tradition, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:00 p. m. in the dining hall.

As in other years, this banquet will be sponsored by the Trumpeters and will be a semi-formal affair. The motif of the decorations will follow the traditional Christmas style with wreaths, bells, candy canes, and soft candlelight. Several of the junior girls will assist the Trumpeters, Marion And and Dotty Alexander, in the decorations this year.

The menu for the banquet is as follows:

chilled apple juice	celery and olives
roast young tom turkey with celery dressing	cranberry sauce
giblet gravy	garden fresh peas
masked potatoes	sauerkraut
cranberry salad in a bed of crisp lettuce	cidre sauce
hot mince pie	butter
Parker House rolls	salted nuts
candy	tea
coffee	

An old-fashioned carol-sing will follow the banquet with several special numbers rendered by the "Waiter's Choir".

Christmas Spirit Invades Campus

by FLO RICE

Hmm, there's something in the air these days besides snow. Is it the odor of burning candles, and the spicy smell of freshly-cut pine? Is it the sound of carolers' voices or the ringing of chiming? Could it be the flirtatious winking of many colored lights? Or maybe it's that frustrated feeling of tests and term papers vs. an added wealth of social activities? Whatever it is, we've all noticed it in one form or another; and if your observations have told you that Christmas, 1949, is on its way, why then you're absolutely right! Wouldn't it be nice if we could guess as correctly in our daily studies?

Round about now it's quite a common sight to see students bent earnestly over their desks—busily consulting their Christmas lists—both the wishing and the shopping kind, or perhaps they're occupied in addressing endless stacks of Christmas cards. The sorority and frat rooms seem to have adopted new club colors—red and green—but I'm told it's only temporary—it could get to be confusing.

"Gentlemen callers" will tell you that the girls have displayed to perfection their feminine touch in lending to their respective dorms the proper holiday trimmings. What they can't tell you, though, is that through the entire dorm there can be found evidences of the Christmas touch. An almost life-size Santa stands in one of the hallways and has already made his claim to fame by instigating fear in various night owls. I thought I'd seen the last the other day when I approached the room of a freshman; what used to be her door was now a huge Christmas package wrapped in white paper and tied with red ribbon.

There's certainly no denying it; that certain something which we choose to call Christmas spirit seems to be everywhere.

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And A
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DECEMBER 14, 15

GUNGA DIN

Cary Grant Victor McLaglen

DECEMBER 16, 17

THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL

Glenn Ford Gloria DeHaven

JANUARY 1, 2, 3

THE GREAT LOVER

Bob Hope Rhonda Fleming

JANUARY 4, 5

THE PORTRAIT OF JENNY

Joseph Cotton Jennifer Jones

JANUARY 6, 7

ALWAYS KEEP THEM LAUGHING

Milton Berle Virginia Mayo

JANUARY 8, 9, 10

ADAM'S RIB

Spencer Tracy Katherine Hepburn

JANUARY 11-12

KISS FOR CORLISS

Shirley Temple David Niven

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

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.

DECEMBER 14

THE DRIFTER

Buster Crabbe

DECEMBER 15

CRIME DOCTOR'S DIARY

AIR HOSTESS

JANUARY 1, 2, 3

BAGDAD

Maureen O'Hara Paul Christian

JANUARY 4

THE LONG SHOT

Marsha Hunt Gordon Jones

JANUARY 5, 6

TARZAN'S TRIUMPH

Johnny Weissmuller Frances Gifford

JANUARY 7

SAN ANTONIO AMBUSH

Monte Hale Betty Daniel

JANUARY 8, 9, 10

THE BIG WHEEL

Mickey Rooney Michael O'Shea

JANUARY 11

APACHE CHIEF

Allan Curtis Russel Hayden

JANUARY 12, 13

SECOND COURSE

Fred Astaire Paulette Goddard

The Gold Bug

7286

Vol. 27, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 14, 1950

M. Shaeffer Chosen Queen

Stacy, Bachtell, Hale And
Fisher Voted Duchesses

Martha Shaeffer was chosen May Queen in the assembly elections this morning.

Marty is a senior music major from Westminster and has been on the Court all four years.

Senior duchess will be Peggy Stacy, another May Court and Homecoming Court perennial. Her attendants will be Louise Hyder and Helen Scarborough.

The junior class elected Betty Bachtell as junior duchess, another music major. Mickle Rupert and Mary Ellen Hess will attend Betty on the Court.

Ginny Hale, a home economics major, was chosen duchess by the sophomore class. Betsy Patterson and Anna Lee Parker are sophomore attendants.

Freshman duchess will be Sally Fisher. The freshmen also elected Mary Laux and Nell Hughes to attend her.

Girls Win T-V Contest; Boys, Girls To Present Final College Talent Show

Defeating the girls of the University of Maryland last night, the Western Maryland girls captured the semi-final record in WAAM-TV's College Talent Tussel competition series.

Since the WMC boys also won in the semi-final division, there will be no final competition. On Monday, February 20 at 7:00 p. m., the boys and girls will combine to give a final all-star program.

Ada Lee Hardester, Louise Pietroforte, President Lowell S. Ensor, and Mr. deLong will plan the program for this night. This performance will include selections by the boys' quartet and the girls' octet from previous programs and also several new numbers.

Last night's program included a selection, *Listen to the Mocking Bird*, by the girls' octet. Participating in Betty Bachtell, Betty Brandenburg, Ada Lee Hardester, Marilyn Hardester, Jo Kompanek, Kitty Lou Olewiler, and Winifred Spenser.

Kitty Olewiler sang *Ouvre Ton Coeur*, by Bled. Accompanying her was Betty Bachtell sang her own arrangement of *There is A Bit of Crimson*.

For an encore, the winning team sang *The Italian Street Song*, with Kitty Lou as soloist. This was presented by the octet in the previous show.

In the boys' last performance, the quartet sang two Negro spirituals, *Little David Play on Your Harp*, and *Steal Away*. Lou Pietroforte's solo was *The Flower Song* from *Carmen*. Concluding the program, Weeks and Bryan Haddaway played *The Hawaiian Fur Chant* on the steel guitar and ukulele.

SCA Birthday Dinner To Be Held Wed.

In honor of all WMC students and faculty who observe birthdays in February, the SCA will give a birthday dinner tomorrow evening.

Dinner will be held at 6 o'clock in the main dining hall, which will be decorated for the occasion. Norma Avers and Lois Sauter are in charge of the program; Roland Fleischer will be master of ceremonies; the Boys' Quartet, Louise Pietroforte, Bill Simpson, Charles Shock, and Don Stanton, will present musical selections. The menu is still the chef's secret, but there will be a birthday cake.

New English Prof. To Advise Paper

New faculty members as well as students have entered Western Maryland this semester. Mr. Frederick B. Karl is welcomed by both the English department as a teacher, and by the GOLD BUG staff as its new adviser.

Mr. Karl served in the Navy during the war and saw active duty in the Pacific. While serving as a Midshipman under the Navy V-12 program, he was fortunate in being able to attend several universities of the U. S.

Majoring in English, Mr. Karl received his A.B. degree at Columbia University, New York. He then crossed the country to California to take his Master's Degree in Journalism from Stanford University. From there he traveled south to the University of Mexico, located in Mexico City, to continue graduate studies.

Before coming to Western Maryland, Mr. Karl used his journalism working on a New York paper. Much of his time was spent, however, on his favorite pastime, playwrighting.

Here at Western Maryland, Mr. Karl assumes his first position in the field of education, as an instructor of English. He also aids the student staff of the GOLD BUG as its adviser.

Coming from Forest Hills, Long Island, it is not unusual to learn that Mr. Karl is interested in following the tennis news. He also has an interest in track news, and participated



Mr. Frederick Karl

in this sport while a student at Columbia.

The GOLD BUG hopes Mr. Karl will continue to find his stay here on our campus as pleasant as he states it is now.

Sororities, Frats Elect Officers

To start the second semester, sororities and fraternities have elected the following officers.

Betty Wiley of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority consist of: president, Ruth Allen; vice-president, Angela Caruthers; secretary, Helen Ray; treasurer, Joanne Koehler; chaplain, Nancy Walker; sergeant at arms, Jeanne Dixon; and intersorority representative, Mary Lou Schanze.

Gaining positions in Iota Gamma Chi are: president, Louise Hyder; vice-president, Mary Ellen Smith; recording secretary, Carol Lowe; treasurer, June Beaver; corresponding secretary, Nancy Butchick; historian, Betty Wiley; and intersorority representative, Jean Dennison.

Pi Alpha Mu elected Sara Lee Lamore, president; Peggy Stacy, vice-president; Barbara Jolley, recording secretary; Betty Lenz, alumni secretary; Mary Will, treasurer; Susie Bruning, sergeant at arms; Marian Auld, chaplain; Mary Jean Rupert, sunshine chairman; and Charlotte Jamney, intersorority representative.

Officers of Sigma Sigma Tau are: president, Priscilla Lankford; vice-president, Elyne Close; recording secretary, Norma Moore; alumni secretary, Doris Joiner; treasurer, Bar-



New staff. First row: Alice Yearley, Lou Pietroforte, Mickey Rupert. Second row: Ed Nordby, Blackie Brandt, June Beaver, Betty Lovelace, Stan Bowlesley, Jack Loper.

College Gains New Students

Twenty-five new students have enrolled at Western Maryland for second semester. They come from Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

These new faces on campus include: Betty Herbert, Janet High, Laura Lubarski, Louise, Lubarski, Dorothy Pitt, Mrs. Mary Shannon, Robert Alonso, John Becker, Ellsworth Bunce, Jacob Busby, Arthur Disney, Albert Donnelly, Lyman Earhart, Jack Eccles, William Hallmark, Gerard Kalb, Thompson Lang, Daniel Osborne, Arthur Pisetner, Thomas Reed, Robert Richardson, George Savitsky, Carl Sturgill, Norman Webb, and Bruce Williams. Three students who have arrived back on campus after a brief absence are Eleanor Nettleship, Robert Lizer, and Hal Travis.

Two Members Added to Faculty

The English department and the education department have each added a member to our faculty. Mr. Frederick Robert Karl, who hails from New York City, is the new instructor in English. Mr. William A. Liggett, who is from Pennsylvania, has done most of his work in the fields of history and education and is the new associate professor of education.

With the end of last semester, twenty-five Western Marylanders left the hill, having completed the requirements for graduation. Since we had no commencement in February this year, they will return in May to receive their diplomas.

bara Payne; sergeant at arms, Jean Simms; sunshine messenger, Dorothy Shoemaker; and inter-sorority representative, Mary Kay Wills.

Among the fraternities, Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity elected: president, Joseph Fowler; vice-president, Charles Kidd; secretary, John Dorgan; corresponding secretary, Malcolm Meltzer; treasurer, Larry Bailey; sergeant at arms, Joseph Luper; and chaplain, Dan Welliver.

Second semester officers of Delta Pi Alpha include: president, Anthony Konstant; vice-president, Munroe; recording secretary, William Simpson; treasurer, Leonard Zawacki; sergeant at arms, John Moleworth; and chaplain, Bernard Kelly.

Gamma Beta Chi elections show: president, Edwin Randolph; vice-president, Al Bright; secretary, Russell Matter; corresponding secretary, Edward Seemer; treasurer, Kenneth Hoover; sergeant at arms, Gene Frank; and chaplain, Ira Zepp.

Officers of Pi Alpha Alpha are: president, Charles Shock; vice-president, Joseph Colletta; secretary, Richard Remey; corresponding secretary, Robert Douglas; treasurer, Richard Dunlop; sergeant at arms, Howard Hainer; and master of ceremonies, Essell Thomas.

School Claims Prize In Cigarette Contest

Western Maryland has been judged grand prize winner in the Philip Morris Merchandising Contest.

Coach Charles Havens has been awarded \$100 as the college program manager. Delta Pi Alpha, stadium concessionaire, also won \$100.

Preachers Judged Best

The Preacher frat was judged best because of their promotion of Philip Morris and because they sold more cigarettes than the other 175 colleges that entered the contest. Mr. Dodson of Philip Morris wrote a letter of recommendation which was also counted in the judging.

Philip Morris were advertised in the football programs, hot dog concession baskets, and with Johnny, the Philip Morris trademark.

Purdue Places Second

Second and third prizes were awarded to Mr. R. C. Woodworth of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and to Mr. Comer Whithead of the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Honorable mention goes to Mr. Howard Myers, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. William S. Gooch, Jr., College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. Erle E. Shneberg, Hobart College, Geneva, New York; Mr. Edward Parsons, Northwestern University, Boston, Mass.; Mr. A. M. Powell, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania; Mr. George E. Lawson, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Mr. Lloyd H. Lux, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine; and Mr. Hugh Dosley, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, West Virginia.

Extra Prizes Awarded

In appreciation of the excellent cooperation on the part of the colleges and close competition among top contestants, the Philip Morris people have graciously offered to award 11 additional prizes. The three prize-winning program managers, plus those receiving honorable mention, will each receive a 17-jewel Longines-Wittnauer Wrist Watch. They will be given the opportunity to select a lady's or man's model, whichever is desired.

ATTENTION

A benefit movie, *Holiday Affair* starring Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh, will be presented by the Camera Club on Friday, February 17, at the Carroll Theater. Tickets can be bought for 40c for any member or at McDaniel office for the afternoon or evening shows.

L. Pietroforte Wins Position On New Staff

N. Winkelman Appoints
Other Newspaper Posts

Louis Pietroforte, topping the list of new GOLD BUG staff appointees, has been made associate editor, according to Nancy Winkelman, new editor-in-chief.

Lou steps into his new job after having gained leadership experience in many campus activities. He has had experience on the GOLD BUG as feature editor since second semester of '47. A Phi Kappa Psi and psychology major, Lou hails from Visalia, California.

Currently, he is a member of the Western Maryland boys' team on the WAAM-TV College Talent Tussel program. President of the class of '51 and secretary of the Alpha Kappa Alpha philosophical fraternity, Lou is also a member of the J.V. soccer team and Gamma Beta Chi.

Nordby Named Managing Editor
Other new appointments include Ed Nordby, a senior from Merchantville, N. J., as managing editor. Successor to Lou Pietroforte as feature editor are Mickey Rupert and Alice Yearley. Both have had previous experience on the GOLD BUG as reporters. Last semester they were co-back-page editors.

Mickey who comes from Hagerstown, is majoring in math and English. Besides being junior class representative in the Student Government, she is in the Argonauts, the Choir, Glee Club, and Phi Alpha Mu.

Alice comes from Towson and is a math and science major. In addition to her active participation in the girls' sports program and her duties as junior class historian, her interests include the Future Teachers of America, the Argonauts.

June Beaver has been appointed news editor. Last semester she held that post in conjunction with Jack Loper, and prior to that, she had been a reporter for two years. June, who is a math and English major from Baltimore, is president of the International Relations Club and treasurer of the junior class. Among her other activities is included membership in the Argonauts, the PTA.

Handling the back page of the GOLD BUG this semester will be Stan Bowlesley, an ex-City College boy from Baltimore, who has been appointed news-feature editor. Jack Loper, sophomore math major from Sykesville, will be copy editor. Blackie Brandt has been asked to continue in his job as sports editor, as has Joyce Schmidt, typing editor.

Larry Bailey and Betty Lovelace have been appointed as co-business managers.

Argonaut Club To Give Tea

Inviting students with an accumulative B average and all members of the faculty, the Argonauts will hold their annual tea at 4 p. m., Monday, February 20, in McDaniel Lounge.

The officers of the organization, which include George Seymour, president; Donald Clark, vice-president; Marian Auld, secretary; and Margaret Beyer, treasurer, will act as hosts and hostesses for the tea. Dr. Isabelle Isanogoe, sponsor of the organization, and Miss Adelaide Robb, former sponsor, will pour.

Chairmen of the committees for this occasion include: June Beaver, invitations; William Simpson, entertainment; Barbara Lain, decorations; Alice Yearley, refreshments; David Statz and Janice Benson, cleanup; and Betty White, equipment.

Let's Try Again

A political candidate when entering a new position profusely thanks the voters and party officials for "this great charge which you have bestowed upon me" and then reiterates his platform and promises to follow it faithfully. Not being a political candidate, a new editor cannot make such a grandiose entry into the new position. However, a platform of some sort is in order.

There has been for several years on the Hill a general antipathy toward student publications. Occasionally, there is a flare up of approval or criticism. However, such a show of interest is rare. Approval is always appreciated but even criticism would be welcome as a sign that the paper is being read. This, therefore, the platform of the new editor and staff is—promotion of student interest in the Gold Bug. Instead of publicity, two other methods will be tried to encourage readers.

1. Concentration on better and more accurate writing.

2. Revised coverage of news. New ideas have been put aside until a well written, accurate Gold Bug can be published. When this is achieved, students and faculty will be requested to give opinions and to say what they would enjoy reading in the paper.

People interested in any phase of newspaper work are always welcome. Freshmen and sophomores particularly are asked to try out.

Promotion of student interest is not a new idea, nor is improvement. Every editor hopes to achieve both goals. Perhaps by combining the two, the desired end can be obtained. The editor and staff of the student paper are determined to fulfill their platform: promotion of student interest in the Gold Bug—through improvement.

Borrowed Bits

Did you know?

There has been talk at nearby Dickinson of a campus radio station which would provide mass opportunity and practice for students interested in public speaking, writing, music, and dramatic art.

Goucher students have been invited by the United Nations Organization of Maryland to take part in a trip to La Suces to tomorrow.

Students at Albright College are subject for a class scholastic experiment which will put no limit on number of "cuts" in a class. It is felt that college students should recognize the necessity of voluntary recognition in class attendance. Do we?

Five Minnesota colleges—St. Olaf, Hamline, Gustavus, Adolphus, Macalester, and St. Paul, are planning an exchange of college variety shows from the group. Each college would be expected to pay its own expenses on the road from the funds received by presenting the other two shows from other colleges.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesdays during October, November, January, March and April, and monthly during December, December, and January. Second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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No Birds Sing

Last spring I rashly chose a course Called "Masters of English Lit". Had I known then what I know now I'd have thought a little bit.

I registered without a qualm, I might not be the "type" But now I truthfully confess My suspicions over-ripe.

Ah, What can all this wretched sight, Who looks the gift entirely Of solving all those nonsense rhymes When he strives on so divinely!

I sit in class and try to seem So keen and so perceptive But I fear it has gone for naught To try to be deceptive.

The day of reckoning soon will dawn, I'm riding for a fall, La belle dame sans merci Hath all of us in thrall!

—Anonymous

(Received by Dean Howerly, on Monday, January 23, 1950. Postmarked Westminster, Maryland, January 22, 1950, 5:30 P. M. Return address: "A Wretched Wight, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.")

Institution White Pass in Review

In a cloud of dust comes the mighty surge of humanity into that Emporium of Culinary Arts: the College Dining Hall. I suppose you've heard of someone who is all thumbs? Well, a WMC waiter needs to be all thumbs and then to have a hand to go with each one of them to give the service expected of him.

The preparation behind the scenes for a meal begins first with the donning of the little white (on Wednesdays and Saturdays) jackets and, if you're a waitress of the feminine gender, a hairnet. The first piece of apparel gives one that "institution" look, while the latter, long known as the greatest single means of enhancing feminine pulchritude of our modern civilization, adds the "well-groomed" and "sanitary" touch.

After finishing their meal and setting the food order on the tables, the white jacket brigades wait tensely for action. Then, just as the doors appear to be able to stand no more pressure on them, in overflows the many cavernous appetites, each trying for the prestige of being first to enter.

Remarks Abound

I've often thought how wise it would be to educate waiters as tight-rope walkers before their waiting duties begin. Without it they would have to be initiated into walking the straight and narrow by rule of thumb. "Why weren't we served first?" "Who waits this infinitesimal, unreasonable facsimile of a piece of meat!" "Ugh! Fish tonight?" "It seems like every day is Friday!" "I feel my doggie Thirvo!" "Is this all we get?" "Save that one till last!" and various other time-tested favorites of the multitude.

Then again, some huge percentage of our college citizenry is totally in the dark about the actual mechanics of the dining hall. Just to let you all in on a little secret, the waiters don't really cook the food themselves. It isn't too bad to be told that you enjoyed the meal, but please see the cook if you don't—"We only work here!"

They Love Breakfast!

Then there's the institution for starting the day right, (or left, depending on which side you get up on) known as breakfast. Dearly do the waiters love to put their feet out of a nice warm bed on to a horribly cold floor at the hour of 6:30 a. m. It isn't so bad though, since most waiters don't even remember getting up anyhow. It is quite remarkable how the casualty list has been kept down: Only 3 pots of coffee spilt on an average each morning by blurry-eyed waitresses.

Just think, in 1950 we all return to Ye Oldie Alma Mater and find? Yes, you guessed it! A cafeteria. The age of chivalry is truly dead. Long will we the Knights of the Order of White Jackets remember with brimming eyes those joyous days spent in service to humanity. The humanness of it with the knowledge that we too have been of service to our age! Amen.

'Our Boys' Shine Through The Smog

The Rec room was unusually deserted for a Monday night; it was our fellows turn to shine on television. Everyone had hustled to the nearest frat room where they were treated with overwhelming hospitality by the respective members.

Unfortunately, while some latecomers were seating themselves upon "cokes" cases or other objects which attempted to serve the purpose, they missed the first part of the show, but the remarks heard later helped one to fill in the blank. The girls seemed a bit shocked by the daring Goucher gals—imagine appearing in public wearing dungarees! Have they no Dean of Women? Anyway, people sat sedately on their cokes and cases and peered through the smoke screen. In the far distance the television screen could be vaguely seen. At first it was thought that they had a foreign station, but it turned out to be Lou singing in French. Then from the sublime to the ridiculous—or from opera to pop—two more girls appeared on the screen, very attractive femmes, the audience grudgingly admitted, and with song and dance sang "We Wanna Dance With the Guys What Brung Us". What, no English department either? Then it was, "Come on Bryan and Woody, show 'em how!" Their rendition of "Hawaiian War Chant" was straight from the Wakiki—just off the boat, fellows? The remainder of the show was a bit hazy—the smog had become practically impenetrable, so many heard rather than saw the final acts. And then the grand finale

Spotlight on SGA

Joe Fowler

The SGA wishes to thank all the organizations and students who gave so generously to the March of Dimes this year. Over \$190 has been collected so far and this amount exceeded the total collected last year by more than \$50. The Inter-fraternity Council is also sponsoring a movie at the Carroll Theater on Thursday, February 23rd, and is donating the entire proceeds to the worthy cause.

In the next two months, the members of the SGA will be quite busy conducting the many elections coming up. First of all, the May Queen and her Court will be elected, and then at the assembly on March 13th, nominations will be taken for office of student president. Before this time, the nominations must be submitted in writing to the SGA and at the assembly, a nomination speech lasting no longer than five minutes is required. Then on March 20th, the candidates will be voted upon by secret ballot. During the week of April 3rd to 8th, class presidents will hold elections for representation to the student government, each class electing one man and one woman.

At present, a committee is working on plans for improving the Rec hall. Anyone who has any ideas should submit them to Harry LeFev. The SGA also requests your cooperation in helping to keep the Grill neat by getting into the habit of throwing paper cups and straw wrappings in the waste cans and by using the ash trays for your cigarettes and matches.

—Lou, Charlie, Bill, and Don helped us "Steal Away" the winner.

AIX★OE?(Marks)

Marks, marks, marks. What are marks, anyway? Alas, they have a variety of meanings and classifications. And who can say which one is right? The term can be applied to archery, trade, writing, navigation, sports, or veterinary; it can denote a symbol or a real object; it can be an indication of character, or the signature of an illiterate person. At WMC it may mean failing or passing a course.

Moreover, marks on the Hill seem to have no absolute value; they are all relative—relative to varying systems of grading. Everyone is familiar with the numerals, one to one hundred, and with the letters A to F; and likewise, everyone has a different opinion of the value of these marks.

Webster Defines It

Just to illustrate the argument here, let us take a look at the various definitions Webster has set down for the word "mark" and examine their connotations. The term is applied to various people on the Hill:

A thing aimed at—eyes half-closed, pen poised for action to strike upon the correct completion answer, or eyes wide open to detect the knowledge most required for a quiz, an A or a D grade. It could be anything!

An indication of character—whose? instructor's or student's?

Importance; distinction—every one recognizes the well-marked student. A brand, size, quality or the like—maybe one or the other, but not all at once.

Limit or standard of action or fact—enough action and facts to make a passing grade.

A label—teacher's pet, maybe?

A visible sign assumed by, or put upon, a person—depending upon the grade of course.

A written or printed symbol—something one strives for, but never grasps.

Grades for Prisoners!

The unit of award in any system of registering the work or conduct of pupils, prisoners, examined candidates, etc.; also, the award made. Enough said?

A conspicuous object of known position—the controversy arises over the fact that the position, also, is relative, and not always known.

The position at the starting line assigned to a contestant—Some people run in the wrong direction and some are left at the line. On the other hand, a good grade may indicate the beginning of a successful political career.

Now that everyone understands the significance of marks, a suggestion would be welcomed that would serve to maintain a stable mark's value.

X (author's mark)

Pins'n Points

Congratulations to Dottie Shoemaker for winning the award for the outstanding student in introductory chemistry. The chemistry department of WMC has awarded her with a handbook in chemistry and physics for this distinction.

Bob Ebert and Rachel Holmes announce their marriage on January 28. Best wishes to the newly weds!

Basketball fans miss the cool-headed playing of Walt Hart on the floor these days. Walt is on the bench because of a knee injury, which he expects to be remedied by an operation in the near future. Good luck, Walt.

The college choir is busy with big plans for several out of town engagements this spring. Tentative plans have been made to sing the *Elzhik* in University of Salisbury around Easter time. Also, they are working up a program of secular music to be given in Washington on April 25. Credit is due for such an ambitious undertaking.

Thanks to the frats are in order for their hospitality in giving the entire campus an opportunity to see our representatives on television. WMC is proud of them and is glad of the chance to see them in action.

Congratulations to the Preachers for their original and attractive presentation of the Sweetheart Dance. Their earnest endeavor to sponsor an outstanding evening was appreciated by everyone. The bubbling wishing well, the door prizes, the corsages, and especially the "balcony" served well our enthusiastic compliments in the post-dance remarks. And one of the waitresses wishes to thank the young gentleman who left her a tip!



Pan And Juno Started It All

No, Valentine's Day is not celebrated in honor of Rudolph Valentino; although we must be quick to add that the number of hearts that he has stabbed should safely qualify him as patron saint.

Today it is a degenerated festival. Centuries before our own enlightened times Valentine ceremonies were instrumental in bringing together prospective associates in marriage by the exchange of notes. Now, the automobile has solved the mating problem, but the exchange of names still persists, albeit useless in this matter of match-making.

The lottery of young women's names was part of an ancient Roman feast in honor of Pan and Juno held during the middle part of February. Future wedlock was portended between the man and the woman's name he drew from the box.

The pastors of the early Christian church were disturbed by this relic of pagan superstition and were desirous of substituting a Christian one in its place. This was simply accomplished by a mere commutation of the patron involved. For Juno they exchanged St. Valentine, a third century Christian martyr remembered on the 14th of February, a date approximating the Lupercalia—close that he could fill in very nicely as a Christian supervisor. Thus were all marriages resulting from this lottery made holy.

However, the pagans in Eastern Europe have made up for this loss by recently stealing Christmas from the Christians, and converting it into a birthday party for Stalin, a celebration that neatly enfolds the 25th of December.

Samuel Pepys remarks in his diary that Valentine's Day is an occasion for exchanging gifts, and that the morning of February 14, 1668, he received a little blue and gold package from his wife.

For the honor and glory of commerce, Valentine's Day has become increasingly celebrated in this fashion. Every red letter day is Christmas Day for merchants. We are enjoined by advertisers to give matching Valentine pajamas and Valentine silverware this year; and of course there is the perennial heart-shaped candy box. Candy left over from this season will be spirited away into eye-shaped boxes for the Easter season later on.

Window dressers seize this opportunity to roll down a new backdrop for the same old stock. Bow ties, television sets, jack-knives, smoking tobacco, teapots, and night gowns are all transcribed to an excess of variegated hearts, paper hearts, felt hearts, tin-foil hearts, and the large, the small, the pink, the hellebore, squat and elongated; those strung like beads and others propped up some dangling and more glued on the windows, all displaying the appropriate gift for this Valentine's season. The rich grow richer, and the poor consumers are left to subsist on the love that is so broadcast in the spirit of giving.

The most distressing symptom, at least to the postman, is the bushels of extra mail he must carry around on his back. These sleek and snow defying couriers must be valiant for no more a heroic mission than to distribute penny burlongs of wedded couple and ridiculous caricatures of teacher, sweetheart and hubby. Of course, some people take it seriously, and the postman discovers that he also has some scented cards the size of *Life* magazine which he must stuff into a mail slot the size of a post-card.

Courtmen Spirits High Despite Continued Basketball Losses

By Blackie Brandt
Sports Editor

Western Maryland College has had one of its poorest basketball seasons on record, yet the players themselves have not been ashamed of. Students can gripe about the losing streak the club has posted, but we've got to admit that the courtmen have exhibited plenty of that old-time fight and "college try" attitude. It may not always win games, but it doesn't lose our support and respect.

American U. and Loyola were swept away by this spirit, and it took determined rallies by both teams to overcome the stubborn Terror five. The Mason-Dixon Conference has good competition and some fine ballplayers, and Western Maryland does not have the material this year to cope with them. Furthermore, there's no relief in sight except through the Alumni Association and the students themselves, who must try and get good hoopsters to attend WMC.

Blackie Brandt

At the moment, Art Press is carrying the team on his back, and this is illustrated time and again when he fouls out and the attack goes to pieces. He isn't the only good player we've got, by a long shot, but the rest lack the consistency to make the difference between victory and defeat. Lack of height hurts considerably, but Ed Rydzewski, Jerry Phipps and Leo Lathroum have done great work off the backboards. Walt Hajduk has done well also, and appears to be the most improved player on the squad.

To make a bad situation worse, Walt Hart has left the team to rest his injured knee until he can help it operated on during Spring vacation. Hart hasn't been too effective this year, due partly to the bad knee, and his accurate setshots were sorely missed. That seems to be one of the principle flaws in the attack—the absence of a reliable setshot artist. The shooting has been erratic, at best, with only Press hitting consistently, and every point has been hard-earned.

Basketball Scholarships?

It's amazing how a school like Western Maryland is content to have its basketball team kicked around year after year without something being done about it. We spend considerable money for football scholarships but aren't willing to shell out a few bucks (in comparison) for at least partial scholarships in basketball. If we have a gridiron squad that is the best in its class in this part of the country, why not do the same for the courtmen? We owe it to the players as well as to the students, and the publicity gained now may pay handsome returns when student enrollment is low, as it was for many years before the war.

To get back to the aforementioned American U. and Loyola contests, the Green and Gold deserves a monument for the stirring battle they put up against overwhelming odds. Everything was against them, yet they overcame a ten-point American U. lead to tie the score in the final quarter, but the attack spluttered when Press fouled out. The Greyhounds put two men on Press and Leo Lathroum came along to take up some of the slack, but Loyola, 50% better in every department but gameness, managed to pull it out in the final minutes.

Kernmen Lose To Gallaudet, Hoyas, Beat Baltimore U., Tie Greyhounds

Bill Kern's crew of wrestlers doesn't boast a winning won-lost record as yet, but it has looked strong in all its classes and has definite grounds for optimism so far as future opponents are concerned.

A good Gallaudet team gave them a 32½-7½ setback in the opening event. Don McShane, Bob Wilsey, Ed Klohr, Frank Wilsey, Mary Seigel, and Jack Rall all lost by pins, but Gallaudet forfeited the 175-lb. match to John Silber. Mike Chirigos gained a draw in the heavyweight division.

Western Maryland won its first match against Baltimore U. in Gill Gym, by a 15-4 count. McShane lost a decision, but Bob Wilsey pinned his opponent. Al Davidson and Marv Seigel were decided, and Frank Wilsey gained a draw. Jack Rall pinned his adversary, and Captain John Silber won a decision. Chirigos lost a close verdict.

Loyola proved to be slightly stronger, and the best the Kernmen could do was gain a tie. The individual results read like this:

McShane, 121-lb., forfeit; Bob Wil-

sey, 128-lb., won a decision; Frank Wilsey, 136-lb., was decided; Bill Bartgis, 145-lb., pinned his opponent; Seigel, 155-lb., was pinned; Jack Rall, 165-lb., also pinned; John Silber, 175-lb., won a pin; and heavyweight, Mike Chirigos was pinned.

The fourth match was against Georgetown U. in Washington, D. C. The Hoyas won 19-10 verdict by pin. Seigel, of four decisions and a Jim Frank Wilsey pinned his opponent, Silber gained a decision, and McShane won for forfeit for the visitors ten points.

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Large Turnouts Highlight Winter Sporting Events

Basketball again holds the spotlight in Blanche Ward Gym this month. There are approximately 120 girls playing on the intramural teams, and interest is high. As yet, it is too early in the season to determine definite standings for the various winners.

In the "A" division the freshmen have defeated the senior and junior teams and only the sophomores stand between them and the crown. The sophomores have lost to both the juniors and seniors, so the freshmen are eagerly awaiting their chance to clinch the title.

More Participation

Participation in intramural sports has increased this year, and a keen sense of competition is very evident. The large turnout may partially be attributed to the new system which was installed this season. Each afternoon was divided into three playing periods of twenty minutes each. A list was placed on the bulletin board outside the physical education office where any girl who so desired could sign her name signifying the position she wished to play, the day, and the time. This procedure eliminated confusion and made the job easier for the instructors.

League Play Starts

On Thursday night the Inter-Society circuit started league play. Talent seems to be evenly spread between the competing teams and the games should prove to be interesting and well played.

Several games have been scheduled with neighboring colleges and are to be played later in the season, but as yet no specific squads have been chosen for the school in these contests.



Watson Solomon

Veteran fighting in 175-lb. class.

Intramural Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
Preachers	9	0
Bachelors	5	2
Freshmen	4	2
Gamma Bets	4	4
Black and Whites	2	5
Wesleyans	3	4
Seminary	2	3
Rebels	2	4
Kigmies	0	7

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Basketballers Drop Eight Of Ten Conference Encounters

Western Maryland is having one of its toughest basketball seasons in history. Out of ten conference games played, they have hit the win column only twice. Four attempts against non-league opponents have resulted in a like number of losses.

Art Press has supplied one of the few bright spots to an otherwise disappointing campaign with his spectacular scoring feats. His last time out against Hopkins netted him 29 counters and boosted his scoring average to about 21 points per game. Press's aggregate score for the season is 280, and this ranks him second to Nick Scallion of Washington College for state scoring honors.



Hart jumps, in contest against Catholic U., as Press (22), Makowski (11), and Lathroum (13), look on.

One of the high points of the campaign was the return contest against Loyola College in Gill Gym on January 31. Terror fans had little hope for an upset victory even with the home team ahead at the half, 23-22. As the game progressed, however, the Green and Gold managed to widen their slender lead to six points with four minutes left in the contest, but the Greyhounds surged back with an irresistible rally that carried them to a ten-point victory.

Catholic U. had provided us with our only conference win up to this point, but on February 7 they got their revenge with a decisive 60-43 victory and ran the WMC losing streak to six in a row. Towson State Teachers came to Westminster the following day and made it seven, at the same time exhibiting a smooth-working quintet featuring a classy cager by the name of Bucky Kimmet.

Johns Hopkins ended the victory drought when they dropped a 65-36 contest to the Furgessons on Friday night. It was a low-scoring affair until the final quarter when the Terror broke up the ball game with a torrid rally.

CONFERENCE SCORES, JANUARY 10-FEBRUARY 10

Jan. 10	Western Maryland	Catholic U.	70
12	"	Loyola	81
14	"	Baltimore U.	60
17	"	Mt. St. Mary's	51
21	"	American U.	74
31	"	Loyola	55
Feb. 7	"	Catholic U.	60
8	"	Towson	70
10	"	Hopkins	36

Here are the point totals and percentage averages of Western Maryland's three leading scorers up to and including the Hopkins contest.

	Total	Ave.
Press	280	20.7
Lathroum	112	9.3
Hajduk	108	7.7

Baby Hoopsters Split Even In Eight Games

The Western Maryland Junior Varsity basketball season is nearly two-thirds over, but the Terror still has a fine chance of finishing up the current campaign with a better than .500 percentage. The results of the past few games are as follows:

WMC 45 St. Paul's 35
WMC 32 Loyola 72
WMC 45 Baltimore U. 41
WMC 45 St. Mary's 43
WMC 34 American U. 61
WMC 33 Loyola 47
WMC 63 Towson 61
WMC 41 John Hopkins 58

Coach Al Jacobson is using the same tactics he has employed all season. He installed variations of the zone, a man-to-man defense, and on offense the fast break is used, with pressing all over the court.

The team has improved greatly since the beginning of the season, and Jacobson has built a smooth-working quintet around Russ Shivers, Roy Ryan, Harlowe Henderson, Bob Lang-rail, and Bob Kaufman.

Riflemen Practising For Coming Army Matches

Sergeant Puryear, coach of the Western Maryland rifle squad, has released the schedule of the Terror's shoulder-to-shoulder matches for the coming semester. The ramrods opened this schedule with a dual meet against the University of Maryland last Saturday, and will continue their aggressive ways when they invade Frederick on February 17. The remainder of the schedule consists of clashes with the Marines on February 18; a dual meet with Georgetown and Hopkins at Georgetown, February 25; and on March 4 the Hillmen will conclude their feud when they shoot it out against Johns Hopkins.

At present, the sharpshooters are firing in the Second Army Intercollegiate Matches by mail, and if they gain a place in the finals (as they have done for the past five years) they will then enter the National Intercollegiate Matches, which includes all such rifle squads within the continental limits of the United States.

The team has been practicing every day under the guidance of Sergeant Puryear, and hold good prospects of a winning season. While several good men were lost via the graduation roster, Freshmen John Twiddy and Ivan Martin have shown promise of capable filling in some of the vacancies.

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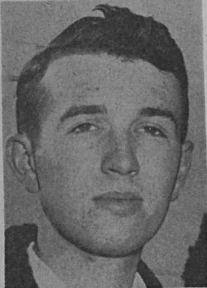
"Willy" Has Many Talents

by Joe Fowler

It was in "Smiling" Jack Hansma's gym and hygiene class that I first met William Rollins Porter. Bill, who hails from Chase, Maryland, came to Western Maryland College directly from Kenwood High School. At Kenwood, he worked on the school paper for two years and appeared as a member of the Drama Society in every school production during his junior and senior years. Bill's career at WMC has closely paralleled that of his high school days. A member of the College Players, he has appeared in such school productions as "Where the Cross Was Made" and more recently "The Corn is Green." He is also a top student in Miss Smith's dramatic art courses.

Shortly after his arrival on campus, Bill decided to lend his journalistic

talent to the GOLD BUG. Starting in his sophomore year as news editor, he rose rapidly to the position of managing editor and later, in his junior year, was made editor-in-chief, a position which he relinquished this month. An ardent member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Bill has taken a very active part in fraternity circles. As general dance chairman, he was largely responsible for the success of the Bachelors' Christmas Dance. At present time, he is fervently working as editor of the Bachelor Yearbook, a job which is by no means new to him. Right now, the education department takes up most of Bill's time. An English major and biology minor, he is making a very serious attempt to learn the necessary essentials for teaching English to high school students. One might wonder if "Willy" ever finds time to be with his friends and



Bill Porter

ANNOUNCEMENT!

An Inter-Sorority Alumni Dance will be held in Edmonson Village Community Hall on February 18, 1950 from 9 till 1. Rivers Chambers Orchestra will provide the music. The price is \$3.00 per couple. Dress is optional.

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BRIGHT FORECAST

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Tri-Beta Discussion, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
Freshman Basketball, Baltimore Junior College, home.
Varsity Basketball, Washington College, home.
Wednesday, Feb. 15
SCA Birthday Banquet, Dining Hall, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 16
Faculty Meeting, Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Friday, Feb. 17
Arts Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
Benefit Movie, Camera Club, Carroll Theater.
Saturday, Feb. 18
Freshman Basketball, Baltimore Junior College, away.
Varsity Basketball, Hampden-Sydney, home.
Wrestling, Bucknell, away.
Sunday, Feb. 19
Wm. G. Baker Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 20
Argonaut Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4 p.m.
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21
Basketball, University of Baltimore, home.
Wednesday, Feb. 22
Lenten Communion Service, Baker Chapel, 6:45 a.m.
SCA Panel Discussion, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23
Iota Tea, 4 p.m.
Benefit Movie, Inter-fraternity Council, for March of Dimes, Carroll Theater.
Friday, Feb. 24
Boxing, American University, away.
Saturday, Feb. 25
Basketball, Johns Hopkins University, away.
Sunday, Feb. 26
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 27
Classics Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.

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Club News

Arts Symposium

The American Humorists is the topic that Doris Day will speak about on February 17 at 4:15 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. She will discuss their lives and their places in literature, illustrating with excerpts from their works.

Lutheran Student Association

That five students from Western Maryland College will attend the Middle Atlantic Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. was announced at the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Student Association on February 8. Plans were also made to attend the Tressler Orphans' Home in Loysville, Pa. in the near future.

Freshman Class

Ashby Collins has been elected president of the freshman class. Other '53 class officers include Arthur Shanklin, vice-president; Barbara Davidson, secretary; James Moore, treasurer; and Robert Smyth, sergeant at arms.

SCA

Because February has been designated as Brotherhood Month, the subject of the regular Wednesday meeting next Wednesday will be brotherhood. The topic will be discussed as it pertains to family, campus, and race relationships. Marion Asid is in charge of the program, and Mary Ellen Smith and Roger White will assist her.

Wesleyans

James Shannon was chosen as president of the Wesleyans for the coming semester. Ira Zepp was re-elected vice-president, and Kenneth Tyson was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

French Club

A program consisting of bingo, bridge and singing of French songs was held in McDaniel Lounge at 7 p.m. on February 13 for the first meeting of the French Club of this semester.

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Continuous 2 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays;
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.
Matinee 2 p.m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

FEB. 15, 16
JOHNNY EAGER
Lana Turner Van Heflin

FEB. 17, 18
THE HOLIDAY AFFAIR
Robert Mitchum Janet Leigh

FEB. 19, 20, 21
THE HASTY HEART
Ronald Reagan Patricia Neal

FEB. 22, 23
TELL IT TO THE JUDGE
Rosalind Russell Robert Cummings

FEB. 24, 25
THE GOLDEN STALLION
Roy Rogers Dale Evans

FEB. 26, 27, 28
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH
Gregory Peck Hugh Marlow

SCA To Award Pan-Hel Cups

Sometime in April the SCA will present a loving cup to the sorority and fraternity which have done outstanding work in social service during the year. This is the first time that such an award has been given, but it is hoped that the presentation will become an annual event.

The contest will be based on the community projects of each organization—making up Christmas baskets, helping in the negro nursery, or improving our own campus—and on the efforts to relieve suffering abroad through CARE packages or adoption of war orphans. A committee composed of Dean Howery, Dean Free, Dr. Crain and Miss Disbrow will decide the winners.

The sororities and fraternities are cooperating fully with this plan of the SCA to foster citizenship. By the keen competition the SCA hopes to break down any animosity and bring the clubs closer to the general activities of the college.

Thirteen Coeds Join Sororities

The four sororities on the Hill have bid thirteen new members. Sigma Sigma Tau leads with seven new pledges: Mary Bankert, Catherine Loose, Betty Linton, Chris Mehl, Doris Phillips, Janet Preston, and Jane Wulfschlaeger.

Delta Sigma Kappa added three members: Dorothy Klinefelter, Betsy Patterson, and Bernice Rydzewski. Iota Gamma Chi has two new members: Marianna Rensburg and Imogene Weybright. Phi Alpha Mu's new pledge is Barbara Friend.

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FEB. 15
THE HATCHET MAN
Edward G. Robinson Loretta Young

FEB. 16, 17
BEYOND THE FOREST
Bette Davis Joseph Cotten

FEB. 18
THE MASKED RAIDERS
Tim Holt Richard Martin

FEB. 19, 20, 21
SOUTH SEA SINNER
Shelley Winters MacDonald Carey

FEB. 22
STAR PACKER
John Wayne

FEB. 23, 24
FAREWELL TO ARMS
Gary Cooper Helen Hayes

FEB. 25
BULLET CODE
George O'Brien

FEB. 26, 27, 28
BORDERLINE
Fred MacMurray Claire Trevor

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Miss Brainard To Leave For European Tour To Give Performances In Hague, Amsterdam; Also To Play In Zurich

To begin her concert tour of Eastern Europe, Miss Helen Brainard, a member of the music department of Western Maryland College will fly to Holland in March for her first piano recital abroad.

Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, Miss Brainard has received much of her musical training at Oberlin College and the Juillard Graduate School. She is currently working with Mr. Carl Friedberg of New York City on her music. Miss Brainard has presented solo recitals in Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Maryland, and as soloist with an orchestra at Town Hall, New York.

To Give Last Concert

Friday night at 8:15 p. m. Miss Brainard presented a program for the students and guests of Western Maryland College in Alumni Hall. Her program consisted of: *Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue* by Bach; *Sonatas in A Major, C Minor, and G Major* by Scarlatti; *Kreisleriana Op. 16-8 Fantasia Stuecke* by Schumann; Chopin's *Fantasia Op. 49*; *Suite Op. 14* by Bartok (four movements); and *Grand Etude No. 6* by Paganini-Liszt. She will use this program during her tour of Eastern Europe.

Miss Brainard will play in Amsterdam, and The Hague, Holland;



Miss Helen Brainard

Zurich, Switzerland and perhaps Paris. Upon the conclusion of her tour, Miss Brainard will return to Western Maryland.

Spangler, deLong To Give Combined Music Recital

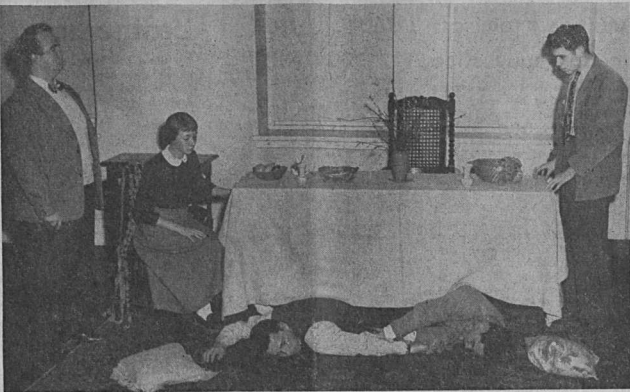
On Monday, March 13, Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, pianist, and Mr. Alfred de Long, bass-baritone, will present a joint recital in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The program includes five numbers played by Mr. Spangler. They are *Fantasia in C Minor* by Mozart, *32 Variations in C Minor* by Beethoven, *Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Major*, *Prelude in C Major* by Prokofiev, and *Chopin's Ballade in G Minor*.

Mr. de Long will sing several pieces including Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, *My Abode by Schubert*, *All Souls' Day* by Strauss, *The Two Grenadiers* by Schumann, *Thou' I Speak with the Tongues of Men* from "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms, *Charm Me Asleep* by Sanderson, *At the Cry of the First Bird* by Shield, *The Seminerian* by Moussorgsky and *Whether Day Dawns* by Tschickowsky.

Mr. Oliver Spangler, associate professor of music and teacher of piano received his Bachelor of Arts degree and also his Bachelor of Music degree from Otterbein College. He received his master of music degree at Peabody Conservatory.

Mr. Alfred de Long, also associate professor of music and voice teacher, got most of his training from the Curtis Institute of Music from which he received his diploma.



Junior dramatic students in a scene from *Airs de Capo*. Players from left to right: Zack Jacquette, Pat McLaren, Bill Dulany, Lincoln Justice, and Leon Stover.

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 27, No. 9

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

February 28, 1950

SCA Benefit Bazaar Slated For Sat. Night

Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the annual WSSF Bazaar will be held in Blanchard Gym, Saturday, March 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Eighteen campus organizations will have booths to raise the \$300 necessary to reach the \$1200 goal of the World Student Service Fund.

Dorothy Causey and Ida Dawson are co-chairmen of the bazaar, and heads of the publicity and clean-up committees are Betty Linton and Bryan Haddaway.

The clubs sponsoring various activities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, shooting targets with marbles; the Bachelors, playing basketball; Black and Whites, throwing darts at balloons. The Camera Club will take photographs, and Delta Pi Alpha will have ping pong. The Delta will have a cafe with dancing and refreshments. White elephants and candy will be sold by the French Club and Home Ec clubs respectively. As their project, the Gamma Beta have chosen weight guessing, and the Iotas, lotograms. The International Relations Club will have individual portraits, and the Lutheran and Canterbury Clubs, a horror house.

In other booths the Phi Alpha Mu girls will sell stuffed dolls, and Sigma Sigma Tau, ice cream. Shining shoes is the job of the Student Government Association. The Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes will have shooting out candles with water pistols, and the Women's Athletic Association, bowling. Posters are being made to advertise the bazaar by members of the Arts Symposium.

Frats Add Pledges

At the end of last week, the four fraternities on the Hill added 36 new members.

The Black and Whites have 10 new pledges: Mike Chirigos, Paul Dawson, Roger Eyer, Roland Fleisher, Edward Foote, Brady Kunkle, Roland Layton, Donald Smith, Gus Toetles, and Karl Yount.

The Bachelors' new members include Don McShane, Jack Hall, Dave Heberg, Edward Klor, Bus Bowers, and Robert Kettles.

Ernest Boyd, William Callas, Pat Huddle, George McGrew, Chuck Immler, Donald Phillips, Karl Seiler, Paul Streigle, James Sullivan, and Charles Sykes are the 10 persons who have joined the Gamma Beta.

The Preachers also have added 10 new members: Edwin Bobo, Richard Cohen, Hugh Council, Ernest Makewski, Howard Phipps, James Roch, George Shyn, Edwin Toman, Roger White and Robert Winfrey.

College Players To Honor Internat'l Theatre Month

As their contribution to International Theatre Month the College Players will present Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Airs de Capo*. This one-act play, an allegory of the greed of individuals which causes war and strife, will be given as one of the junior plays on March 10.

During the month of March about three hundred professional, community and college theatres across the country will be participating in International Theatre Month.

Friendship Is Goal

The goal of UNESCO, an agency within the United Nations, is the spread of international friendship and good will through the medium of culture, education, and science. One of the group's operations within UNESCO to increase good will through understanding is the theatre.

It was with this conviction that International Theatre Month was launched by the Panel on Dramatic Arts of the United States National Commission at the Second National Conference on UNESCO held in Cleveland last spring.

To Observe National Program

The national program of focusing the footlights of American theatres on themes on international understanding during March is being observed from Broadway to college theatres. The types of programs will vary from full length or one-act plays, to dance programs, musical programs, or pageants. Accounts of these productions with pictures will be prepared in booklet form and circulated throughout the world.

In connection with the theme of world fellowship, copies of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights will be distributed. This document was approved by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948. It contains statements of the rights and duties which every individual in any state has freedom to exercise.

Eva Davis, Music Major, To Give Senior Piano Recital

For her senior recital, Eva Mae Davis, a public school music major, will give a piano recital Tuesday, February 28 at 4:15 p. m. in Levine Hall.

Her program will consist of the *Sonata in A Minor* by Scarlatti; *Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major* by Bach; *Beethoven's Sonata Op. 31*; in C Major; *Brahm's Waltzes in B major and E minor*; *Ballade* by Debussy; *A Ballade Told at Candlelight* by Cyril Scott; and *Carnival of the Animals* by Saint-Saens.

Jrs. To Give Annual Plays

Miss E. Smith To Direct Dramatic Art Productions

Presenting their annual performances, the junior students of the dramatic art department will give three one-act plays, Friday, March 10 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Happy Journey by Thornton Wilder, *Tragic Christening*, by William de Lisle, and *Airs de Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay are the three plays chosen by Miss Esther Smith for this presentation.

To Give Comedy

Happy Journey is a human comedy based on the life of an American family. The cast for this play includes William Henry as the stage manager, Peggy Stacy as Ma Kirby, Roger Ault as Arthur, Dorothy Arnold as Caroline, John Isaac as Pa Kirby, and Rachel Ennis as Beulah.

Tragic Christening is based on a legend of Mary Queen of Scots. The scene is laid in the castle of Mary's exile. A group of tourists visiting the castle supplies the background. In a dream sequence the historical story is portrayed. The cast of modern characters consists of Mary Jean Rupert as Mary Carmichael, Robert Wright as Tommy Agnew, Barbara Baumgartner as Betty Mason, Mary Hawkins as Miss Hicks, Bill Simpson as John Kimmir, and David Heberg as the guide.

Historical Characters

The historical characters will be portrayed by Kitty Olewiler as Mary Stuart, Betty Bachtel as Mary Hamilton, Virginia Armacost as Mary Carmichael, Lois Sauter as Mary Seaton, and Larue Coblentz as Mary Beaton.

The last play, *Airs de Capo*, will be the College Players' celebration of International Theatre Month. The characters will be portrayed by Leon Stover as Pierrot, Pat McLaren as Columbine, Zack Jacquette as Citholus, masque of tragedy, Lincoln Justice as Thyriss, and William Dulany as Corydon.

Miss Smith Directs

These plays, under the direction of Miss Smith, will be managed by Donald Bailey, Cliff Pfaff, and Bill Henry. Patricia McLaren will help design the sets.

No admission will be charged for the plays.

'Aloha' Material Nears Deadline

Gathering together last minute material, the staff will send this year's ALOHA to the press March 10.

Due to be distributed about the middle of May, the 1950 year-book will contain three main sections. It will be divided into a section on personalities, one on activities, and a third part on athletics.

Faculty and senior photographs, class pictures, snapshots of the May Court and homecoming queen and attendants, and articles about college plays will comprise the first group. The write-ups of the fraternities and sororities and all the other organizations and different men's and women's sports events account for a large portion of the book. As a special feature, there will be several pages of informal shots of campus life and unusual artwork and articles.

Mary Frances Jones, Editor

Editor Mary Frances Jones has a staff consisting of senior men and women. Included in the staff are Bryan Haddaway, Betty Lee Robbins, George Seymour, Rachel Ennis, Howard Shannon, Mary Ellen Smith, Zack Jacquette, Betty Taylor and Joseph Fowler. Also Dave Paten and Allan Albert have taken many pictures about campus.

Approximately \$7,500 will be the cost of the current year book. The administration and advertisements are the only source of income besides subscriptions; so everyone is urged to give his support by purchasing a 1950 ALOHA.

An Editorial Sportsmanship Criticized

There is a Baltimore radio sportscaster who uses this slogan: "If you can't take part in sports, be one anyway." Here on the Hill there is a definite need for spectators to follow that motto.

About a year ago students were urged to show more school spirit. Now, there is increasing team interest and apparently plenty of spirit. However, this enthusiasm is not always directed in the proper channels. The team itself submits to decisions and takes setbacks without great bursts of anger and abusive language—they remain sportsmen. Why, then, should spectators take it upon themselves to question decisions and decide on the legality of a play?

Western Maryland's student body has been quick to criticize the unsportsmanlike conduct of other teams and other student bodies. It is time that it took stock of its own actions which, at times, are similar to those that they criticize. There is no excuse at a college basketball game for adolescent behavior or conduct befitting a professional wrestling match. Surely we know the rules for good sportsmanship: *fair play, generosity, honest rivalry, graceful acceptance of results.* Apparently, some of us have not realized that these rules pertain to audience reaction as well as to team members.

Is it fair play to make disturbances during a foul shot? Haven't we criticized other schools for similar action? When a player scores a difficult shot is it *generous* to question its legality? After all, we can't be proud of a similar play for our team if we have already decided it wasn't fair. We question the sportsmanship of campus painting. But isn't it just as bad to forget the duties of a host or to abuse the privacy of a visitor? *Rivalry*, yes, but let's keep it honest.

Graceful acceptance of results is a theory taught as far back as grammar school. And yet, we don't seem to be able to grasp the meaning. An official is an official, and all the booing in the world is not going to keep him from making a decision as he sees it.

This editorial is not directed at any specific person or action but refers to a gross display of antagonism, unmaxed by behavior at the Baltimore U. game. Actually, such undisciplined emotion has been present not only at varsity games, but also in other campus activities.

As excuse such as an overabundance of spirit is not valid. It is time that non-playing students participated at games as enthusiastic but sportsmanlike spectators, not as self-appointed officials or censors.

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, October 1946, Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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America Promises Freedom and Justice

Into the large room walked a man; a man who looked like many other members of society, but who seemed different. He entered slowly, cautiously looking around the large paneled room, which was illuminated by light from the ceiling. The soft glow of the large glass ceiling, the soft glow of the sunlight gave the room a warm cheerful appearance, and the wide planks of the floor shone faintly. The man followed in the direction that his sad, weary eyes led him. Nervously surveying the surroundings, he saw a large gray sofa in the middle of the room. He walked toward it, and let his weary body sink into the soft comfortable cushions. He closed his eyes for a moment. The muscles of his face became relaxed, the sunlight made his black hair glisten. At the first glance one thought he was nearly forty years old, but after observing him more closely it was evident that he was much younger. His face was pale and thin, with many premature wrinkles. His long slender body was relaxed and his shoulders hunched slightly forward. After a short time he opened his eyes and carefully inspected the room, turning and looking carefully at each painting that hung in that section of the museum.

Picture Has Meaning

Slowly and carefully he continued his gazing; then, suddenly his glance fell upon a picture which hung in one corner of the room. The man's face became paler, his lips more tense, and with his hand he firmly grasped the arm of the sofa. The painting portrayed a young man of a bygone era, dressed in a black blouse with lace at his throat and wrists. Crowning his shoulder length tresses was a tall black hat. His head was tilted slightly to one side, and below his muscle his lips were smiling faintly, his eyes filled with mischief.

The man moved slowly toward the painting, his face alight with the emotions of fear and surprise. He stood before the painting for a few moments, and retracing his footsteps, he resumed his position on the sofa, his face now covered with a blank expression, his hazy eyes staring straight ahead as if in a daze. His expression changed to one of horror, and in his mind he traveled back to a bright sunny day in 1939, when with a friend, he was visiting an art museum in Berlin. He, a prospering art student, was viewing the same portrait that now hung before him. He and his friend were discussing the man portrayed in the picture—remarked that people could no longer smile, and such turmoil. Under the Nazi regime, most of his friends were being thrown into concentration camps, taken away from their families and friends.

Millions Suffer Persecution

That afternoon, he too had been arrested by the police, the iron hand which had separated his family and him. His family—that was the last time he had seen them. His mother, a kind woman with twinkling blue eyes; his father who had been a school teacher; and his younger brother and sister—all had lived happily in a small neat house in the suburbs of Berlin. He was placed in a concentration camp along with millions of other innocent victims, suffering from persecutions. These conditions which were gradually drawing him, along with many other Jews, to the gas chambers, ceased to exist when he courageously made his escape. It was a miraculous escape; an escape against tremendous odds—the black night, the barbed wire, the many guards, his wounded shoulder, and the knowledge that this was his last chance for survival. He recalled his difficult entry into northern France, and his work in the underground. He remembered the danger of German defeat. He remembered the message telling him of his family's extermination by the Nazis! His search through the rubble streets, looking for his family. His effort, having been in vain, brought him to the realization that he would never see his family again.

All this horror he had left behind when he came to the United States, along with many other people, who like himself, hoped to start a new way of living. But during the time he had spent here, he had rediscovered the old freedoms of his prewar days—

Guess Who?

1. A May Court beauty who's tall and dark
On Miss Smith's stage, she's an added spark,
She recently made her fame one day
When Dr. Earg gave her an A.
2. Her name's a word that asks a question
A happy waitress without indignation
With the octet she sang on our last T. V. Show,
She was one of the "Indians" with a voice that is low.
3. He says that he's going to be mayor someday,
Terminny Tunnel will make the vote easy.
Jokes are what he's got a lotta,
If you haven't guessed it, the name's —
4. She keeps the minutes for the Freshman class,
A lively, cute little blond-haired lass.
She shines in sports, cause that's her hobby.
The she's really a girl, they call her —
5. All thru the season of football
He never let our spirits fall
And now that basketball time is here,
He leads us in filling Gull Gym with our cheer.

5. Bob Whitey
4. Bobby Davidson
3. Joe Gullotta
2. Mary Ruth Williams
1. Peggy Sissy

Reporter Queries Student Opinions

The present GOLD BUG staff is interested in finding out what the student body would like to see in future editions of the paper; so our roving reporter traveled around campus this week. Here are a few of the answers of certain persons on the Hill.
Fred Keefe—"My picture."
Beverly Rice—"More about people—not necessarily the big ones."
C. Wendell Young—"More suggestions as to the improvement of College life, especially on this campus."
Patricia Burns—"Anything I'm always so glad to see the GOLD BUG that I'll read anything in it."
Laura Lubarski—"Cartoons. And 'Sayings on the Hill.' I'd like to see more personal opinions expressed."
Norm Needle—"I like it as it is, but would like to see it come out more often."

Anne Placht—"Let's have more about the kids on campus."
Flo Rice—"More cartoons, and more informal news."

Dick Danlop—"We should have more student opinions expressed on conditions around the school."

Bill Simpson—"Less 'plugging' by the different societies and more news of campus activities."

Dan Welliver—"Rather than so much individual griping, let's have student opinions expressed by such means as letters to the editor."

Mary Dankert—"What happened to 'Clarence'?"
Rachel Early—"More news about the individual people on the campus."

walking in the rain, seeing the bright lights of a busy city, worshipping God in the way he chose, watching a sunset, and expressing his own ideas. He was sure that he would be able to eventually reach his goals in these United States, a country free of persecution.

Suddenly he felt a hand grasp his shoulder. Panic came upon him, as thoughts of the Nazis raced through his mind. But he remembered that he was in the United States; he was safe here, a free and equal individual. He quickly opened his eyes, and turning his head, he saw a figure in a blue uniform. A cold chill ran down his spine, but his body became somewhat relaxed when he discovered that the figure was that of a museum guard. The hand released the grasp on his shoulder, and he looked up in awe of the guard of the guard. His body trembled, and his hopes and aspirations suddenly were dashed to the ground as the guard's echoing words pierced his ears. "It's closing time, get out of here, you Jew!"

Brotherhood Prevails On Hill

Since this is the time of the year when Brotherhood seems to be emphasized, we have asked a representative from the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions to give their views concerning Brotherhood on this college campus.

Protestant

As Protestants, we represent the Christian belief proclaiming the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. We may safely state that brotherhood means "in the state of being brothers" and this involves living as brothers of one family at whose head is God. We maintain that members of the universal family should be treated as we treat members of our immediate family. Since we are all equal in the sight of God, we are therefore equal in the eyes of each other. Thus, all men's thoughts, beliefs, and actions should be understood.

While we are preparing ourselves for various futures, let us not forget the preparation for a future brotherhood after graduation, the necessity of which is quite apparent. At college, we have an excellent opportunity to promote brotherhood on a very practical basis. The varied religious faiths, with which we come in contact, should be revered. They should not only be tolerated, but they must be appreciated, as we would understand and appreciate our own brother's beliefs. We must respect the different racial backgrounds prevalent on campus. The many stereotypes which with members of these races are subjected are not Christian terminology. It means respecting our fellow student's fraternal or sorority membership and fostering a spirit which these names suggest—namely, one of cooperation rather than one of competition. It means also, being considerate of our roommate's personal property, his time, and his recreation. Brotherhood on the Hill will be as strong as the weakest personal prejudice.

There should be less public writing and more private action concerning brotherhood. Although the word brotherhood to the majority of people remains a fine and noble ideal, it must spring from the heart of every member of the college community and find expression in our daily contacts, as exemplified by the life of our great Friend and Master.

Jewish

What Brotherhood Week means to me—a Jewish student on the Hill. This topic cannot be expounded to any degree, for actually, Brotherhood Week has little meaning here. WMC needs no special week of the year to think about the brotherhood of man. The Hill is Brotherhood in action. Here is a place where the most stereotyped mind can enter and learn how misguided his conceptions had been. Here is a small "melting pot" into which flows a host of cultures, races, and religions. Herein lies our wealth. The natural resources are unlimited and everyone is welcome to share in its profits. Our campus is a study of inter-faith; in itself, a living proof that man is judged for what he is, not by what he takes on Sunday morning.

So, we here at WMC need have no pang of guilt nor need experience a flash of understanding for seven days out of three hundred and sixty-five. Brotherhood has become a part of us. It is almost taken for granted. The only purpose Brotherhood Week can hope to accomplish on our campus is the naming of that intangible quality, which we, as students have always felt, and applied to our college lives.

But whatever you name it, it is the same broadening process, which the Jewish student and many others have undergone. It is an opportunity of which we must take advantage—an experience for which we should all be deeply grateful.

Catholic

To the Catholic, the celebration of National Brotherhood Week affords an opportunity for him to examine the differences between his Church and Protestants and to explain his beliefs in order that there may be more understanding among all denominations. The Catholic looks forward to National Brotherhood Week as a time when tolerance and love of our fellowmen may be more firmly rooted in all and to have it serve as an outward sign of our belief in the good of all mankind. It also helps to make everyone realize that we can love one another and work in harmony regardless of the way in which we worship.

While we present the Catholic students on this campus are striving to form an organization comparable to the Lutheran students and Canterbury Club but many complications have arisen. This organization could help to further and would advocate the ideals upheld by National Brotherhood Week.

Spotlight On SGA Pins 'n' Points

By Joe Fowler

Now that the March of Dimes Campaign is officially under way, Western Maryland College will be credited with over \$225. This amount includes the proceeds from the movie sponsored by the Interfraternity Council last Thursday.

The committee working on improvements for the Rec room have been quite successful in their attempts. Mr. Black is busily working on some coat racks and several other things. The committee is still accepting ideas that students might have for further improvements from high school, etc., and willing to let them to the SGA are asked to get in touch with Harry LeFevre as soon as possible.

The SGA again wishes to call your attention to the nominations for student government president at the Assembly on March 13th. We request that you notify the SGA of your nomination so that arrangements can be made to have a qualified person give the nomination speech. This speech should be at least two minutes in length but not longer than five. On the following Monday, March 20th, the elections will be held and voting will be by secret ballot. As in the past, the voting place will be in front of the Old Main bulletin board, weather permitting. On Tuesday, March 21st, the student body will vote on the candidates for vice-presidency. If a man student is elected president, only women students will be eligible for this office.

The positions of president and vice-president of the SGA are very important positions and only those students who are willing to assume the responsibilities of these offices should accept the nominations.

Three cheers for the stupendous presentation of the "All Star Talent Show" last Monday night on TV. Settled down in the comfy frat room, the whole college population spent an enjoyable half hour. Under the leadership of Lou Pietroforte, our male and female triumphant combined to produce one great show.

Dean Howery was absent from campus several days last week while in New York. Her excuse is more than legitimate. Two hundred carefully selected graduates of Columbia Teacher's College, including herself, got together to discuss and advise her alma mater. Welcome home, Dean Howery!

The hum of balls zipping through baskets is a familiar sound around the Hill these days. Art Press' easy sink-in is becoming the boast of WMC.

In another realm of the sports world, the girls have had a sensational intra-mural season. Congratulations to the Freshman "A" team who have come out undefeated. Other teams have shown just as much spirit and skill. Here's to our Amazons.

With the end of the television siege, our singing larks are already embarking into new roles. Kitty Lou Olewier, whose warbling on TV thrilled us all, will have the soprano lead in the *Eljazz*. Betty Alexander will take the alto lead, and be on the lookout for Elijah in the person of Dean Free.

Congratulations to the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity upon winning an other leg on the Frank B. Hurt Scholarship Cup. Alpha Gamma Tau came in second while Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi came in third and fourth, respectively.

Court Records Reveal Three Winners in Thirteen Years

by Blackie Brandt
Sports Editor

The athletic department at Western Maryland College has been criticized recently because of the losing seasons the courtmen have been posting lately. This situation warrants an explanation, and the best way to start is by reviewing season records and highlights from the past fifteen years.

Bruce Ferguson began his tenure as basketball coach at this school in 1935. He coached the quintet for six years, and here are their records:

	W	L		W	L
1935-36	8	12	1938-39	4	16
1936-37	4	15	1939-40	7	14
1937-38	2	15	1940-41	13	8

In the 1940-41 campaign Ferguson led his charges into the Mason-Dixon tournament, and they won their first league title by beating both Washington College and Loyola in the play-offs by one point. The overall performance doesn't look too good

the following season, and his team posted a 13 and 6 record. The next two years there was practically no formal basketball played at Western Maryland.

The first full season following the war was very unusual, considering that the quint lost their first seven contests; yet they won nine out of the next fourteen to gain the finals in the Mason-Dixon tourney. They lost the title to American U. Players like Adamovich, Plavits, and Jacobson returned to school at mid-semester to give the added lift needed for a successful season.

Good Ballplayers

The next two years weren't quite as good, the Fergusonmen turning in 7-12 and 7-13 efforts. They posted a record score for Gill Gym in 1948 by trouncing Washington College, 90-33.

It's easily seen, from these statistics, that Western Maryland hasn't had a truly outstanding basketball squad for some years. We've had some fine ballplayers in this period, but schools like American U. and Loyola can devote all their resources to the court game because they don't have gridiron teams. Many of the varsity football players here are aided by jobs made available to them by the administration. There are a limited number of these jobs, and the question is: are we willing to help participants in other sports on the Hill at the expense of the football team?

The athletic department is constantly on the lookout for athletes who excel in a sport other than football, but this isn't always possible. Consequently, these teams must take what they can get without any additional help.

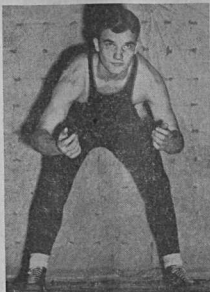
Improvement Needed

The administration wants to give the student body a colorful representative that can win a reasonable amount of games without driving players just to make the records look good. In other words, there isn't any practical way to improve the situation except by interesting better players to attend Western Maryland College. That can be done by the students, the alumni, the athletic director, and the public relations office.

There are other factors involved, but principally Coach Ferguson needs more, and better, material to work with in order to produce a winner.

This 'n' that: If the contests against B. U. and Hopkins are any indication, Chuck Hammaker is the boy we've been looking for to take the pressure off Press. Great to see it, Chuck! ... Al Paul is leaving school so there will be a new lacrosse coach this Spring. ...

Two events better to see Hopkins knock off Loyola, especially after the shellacking they took from the Greyhounds in their first meeting.



Jack Rall

Wrestling . . .

Bucknell defeated the matmen of Western Maryland by a 27 to 5 score on February 18.

Boxscore:
McShane, 121-lb., decision; B. Wilsey, 128-lb., pinned; F. Wilsey, 136-lb., pinned; Bartgis, 145-lb., decision; Seigal, 155-lb., decision; Rall, 165-lb., decision; Silber, 175-lb., won by fall; Chirigos, heavy-weight, pinned.

Intramural Basketball All-Stars

The following players were picked by officials and coaches of the intramural league.

First Team	
Landefeld	Freshmen
Dennelly	Bachelors
Durst	Rebels
Fones	Preachers
Clover	Gamma Bets
Second Team	
Dyke	Preachers
Mikesinski	Freshmen
Foster	Seminary
Tullai	Preachers
Balley	Weesleys
Honorable Mention	
Munroe, Preachers; Landau, Gamma Bets; K. Shook, Black & Whites; McCormick, Seminary; McCall, Black & Whites; Prassina, Bachelors.	

Court Crown Taken By Preacher Quint

Intramural basketball closed out its season during the past week with the Preachers way ahead of the field, being unbeaten in eleven starts. The final standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Ave.
Preachers	11	0	1,000
Freshmen	6	2	.750
Gamma Bets	7	4	.638
Bachelors	6	5	.546
Seminary	4	4	.500
Weesleys	3	5	.375
Black & Whites	3	8	.273
Rebels	2	6	.250
Kigmies	0	8	.000

As a preliminary, to the Hampden-Sydney-WMC contest in Gill Gym on February 18, the Preachers met an All-Star aggregation coached by Gamma Bet Dick Clover, and made up of players from the other seven intramural squads.

The game was hard-fought and closely-contested throughout, and the All-Stars managed to eke out a 52-50 victory, scoring the winning marks in the final minute. Ed Landefeld and Ding Dennelly were the leading point-getters for the "All" team, while Mitch Tullai and Bill Munroe were the high scorers for the Preachers.

The intramural basketball league drew a lot of interest this year, and Julie Dyke deserves much credit for organizing and running the program smoothly and efficiently. The competition and spirit was very good, and this was best illustrated by the high quality of play seen in the All-Star contest.



Julie Dyke

on the surface, but we must take into consideration the fact that the Terrors played a somewhat heavier schedule, including teams like Villanova, Georgetown, Bucknell, and Delaware, plus squads from the M-D Conference.

It's also interesting to note that in the winter of 1940 the Green and Gold played its first game in Gill Gym, and celebrated this event with a 50-29 victory over Drexel.

Rip Engle, now head football mentor at Brown, took over in 1941-42 and coached the team to third place in the league, losing to Loyola in the play-off finals. His squad had a 14 and 11 record.

To illustrate the type of low-scoring, "control" basketball played before the war, Mogowski, of WMC, was high scorer in the conference with 221 points in 15 games.

Ferguson returned for one year,

Roster Altered As Mittmen Ready For Eastern Intercollegiate Matches

For the past three weeks the Western Maryland boxing team has been diligently sharpening its claws for the American U. match on February 25. They won a convincing victory over the Eagles in their last match, in Gill Gym on February 4.

The line-up has changed somewhat since that contest in an effort to strike a consistent winning combination. Harry LeFev has been moved from the 135-lb. to the 155-lb. class so he can be as difficult for him to make the weight. LeFev, a natural 145-pounder, found that class already filled capably by John Seiland, so he put himself on a strict diet in order to fight at 135 pounds. This lessened his endurance considerably; so now Harry can eat to his heart's content, providing he stays under 155.

Joe Corleto and John Seiland have furnished a winning combination and inspiration, and Corleto's decision over Drzenovich of Penn State has been the most outstanding fight to date.

Nick Denny will fill the 175-lb. slot in place of Watson Solomon against American U. Solomon has had trouble

keeping in condition because of injuries and lab work. Denny will try to duplicate his fine effort in the Penn State encounter when he gained a draw fighting a turned opponent.

Ted Samakouris favored out to be the surprise package of the campaign when he also gained a draw from a more experienced and taller American U. mittman. Still a novice, Samakouris is developing steadily and could turn into an outstanding operator in the 165-lb. bracket.

Forfeit Three Classes

The squad, now forced to forfeit the 125, 130, and 135 pound classes, is facing a big handicap for the rest of the season. No one is immediately capable of filling these weights even though newcomers Allan Albert (140), Richard Dix (130), Dan McLea (134), Charles Delcher and Ed Barber (140), recently joined the team. They need more polishing before they can step into the ring.

From here on in, the stalwarts of the squad will have their eyes on the Eastern Intercollegiate matches to be held at Syracuse, New York on March 10 and 11.

Terror Quint Wins Two Of Four Games As End Nears

Hampden-Sydney, Baltimore U. Drop Contests; While American U., Johns Hopkins Beat Westminsterites

Western Maryland won two of its four most recent basketball contests, giving the Fergusonmen a four and thirteen record for the season to date. The Hampden-Sydney encounter proved to be one of the most exciting games seen in Gill Gym for some time. It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with the Terrors pulling it out when Ernie Makowski dropped in the winning basket with only seconds to go. Art Press was high scorer for the victors with 29 points.

Baltimore U. Contest Slow

The Terror courtmen made it two in a row February 21, when they overcame Baltimore U. by a 60-50 count, also in Gill Gym. The Bees jumped out to a quick seven point lead in the early stages of the contest, but the Green and Gold stormed back and had a six point margin at the half. Press again led the attack, but received some valuable assistance from Center Chuck Hammaker, who tapped in ten points. The game itself was slower than usual, and only the one-handed push shots of MacCubbin and Phelps kept the visitors within striking distance.

The Western Maryland quint traveled to Washington, D. C. on February 25 to have themselves eliminated by American U. from any chance of a berth in the coming Mason-Dixon tournament. The game was the same old story—too much height and experience for the out-classed Terror five. All hopes for an upset were quickly squelched, and the rampaging Eagles went on to an 85-67 victory. It was the first time in three years that Western Maryland failed to register at least one win over American U. Nonetheless, the hosts couldn't hold Press in check, and he managed to sink nineteen markers.

Blue Jays Hot

The return contest with Hopkins, on Saturday night in Baltimore, proved to be an entirely different story from the one played in Westminster the previous fortnight. The Blue Jays, still hot from their terrific upset victory over Loyola, wouldn't be denied, and they eked out a 69-66 verdict. WMC held a three point lead at halftime, but Hopkins rallied to a 54-53 edge in the third period. Chuck Hammaker played an outstanding game for the visitors, and led their scoring with seventeen points.

Riflemen Win Two Of Four Matches

Western Maryland's rifle team is right in the midst of its season, and of the five meets they have taken part in, two have been victories for the riflemen, while results of one match have not been tabulated as yet.

The University of Maryland was their first opponent, on February 11, and the Terrors dropped this match to the Terps by a 1398 to 1341 margin. Bill Rhoads, Dave Buffington, and Ralph Gorten all tied for high-scoring honors for WMC.

On February 17, the ramrods traveled to Frederick to engage the Frederick Rifle Club. The overall totals for each squad were the same, so the standing scores were used to decide the winner. This gave the match to Western Maryland, 392 to 387. Charlie Kidd and Dave Buffington were the best marksmen, each firing 269.

Marine Matches

The following day the riflemen fired in the Marine Matches against clubs from Maryland and adjoining states. The Purveyarmen entered two teams in this event, but the results are unknown at this point. Bill Rhoads was high for one team, and Paul Schatzberg top man for the other.

The Frederick National Guard was the next opponent, and the Terrors took their second match of the campaign. This was by a twelve point margin. Ralph Gorten fired high with a 277 total.

February 25 found the rifle team in Washington, D. C. firing against both Georgetown U. and Johns Hopkins. The ramrods ran third in this meet, with Freshman John Twiddy shooting 271, enough to hold down the top position.

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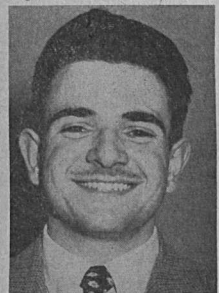
"High On The Hill"

Bow Tie And Ready Laugh Identify Joe

by Charles Shooh

Head man in the SCA, Leader of the Band, King of Tammany Tunnel, and friend of everybody—Joe Culotta has worked, talked and laughed his way into the affections of nearly all in the WMC family who have come to know him. Characterized by the tallest corn east of Kansas, and the biggest smile west of Stromboli, Joe gushes forth his good will on students and faculty alike, during the eighteen hours of each day which he spends bustling about.

Uncle Joe is easily identified by the bright bow tie, the short driving step, the easy manner, the ready laugh, the Good signature, or the



Joe Culotta

Tom D'Alessandro moustache. Born of "fiery" Italian stock, he is equally proud of his Latin descent, his Baltimore neighborhood, and of Patterson Park High School. He thinks most people would be surprised to know that he does not like spaghetti—and that he has never missed a breakfast in college and that he holds a local preacher's license (although his relish for Sunday chicken and his addiction to speeches would make any Methodist minister blush with envy.)

Old Jonathan Edwards would probably wag his minatory finger in disdain, if he could see how much Joe enjoys living his religion. He is an able leader and a hard worker. His philanthropic approach has inspired one of the most popular SCA programs in years. His work in the band reflects a vigorous love for music and an energetic school spirit. A loyal member of the Black and White Fraternity, Joe has been honored in this year's Who's Who as one of the Hill's top personalities.

He lives with Dave "Boss" Poole in the section of Ward Hall known as Tammany Tunnel, where his comfortable room and big heart are always open. In this "homey" setting, Joe is counselor, father-confessor, composition-corrector, and food-sampler for the dozens of fellows who file in and out, day and night. Nevertheless, he finds time for education courses, eleven hobbies, (ranging from photography to collecting letter openers), and sleep (six hours a day). By instinct a shrewd politician, Joe expects to teach English just long enough to know the kids, and then, says he, jokingly, "I will become a millionaire and run for mayor."

Joe Has Empathy

Like Arthur Godfrey, Joe has "oceans of empathy." If you are not a liar, a hypocrite, or a conceited person, you are, at any time, in line for the Culotta smile, the characteristic, "say, now—" and the friendly hand on your shoulder.

Joe does not profess to be a theologian; so, when you ask him what he thinks Heaven is like, he will jestingly picture for you a cloud-sof bed with a jug of cider on one side and a stack of comic books on the other. As for Joe's friends, they will not be the least surprised if, on Judgment Day, Gabriel comes forth as a stocky little fellow with a moustache who outsmiles the angels and happily taps his foot as he blows on his trumpet.

Critic Reviews Faculty Recital

It is a pity that more of an audience was not on hand to hear an outstanding piano recital by Helen Brainard on Friday night. An interesting program featured the eight Fantasia Stuecke by Robert Schumann and works by Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Bartok, and Paganini-Liszt.

Miss Brainard opened her program with Bach's *Chromatic Fantasia* and *Fourteen Sonatas* by Scarlatti. The spacious Bach and dignified Scarlatti provided an excellent background for the longer Schumann work. This piece expresses the turmoil of emotion, the shift from exuberance of spirit to melancholy which characterized so much of Schumann's work and was at the heart of the romantic musical development of the 19th century.

Chopin's *Fantasia Op. 49* contains an element of poetry which often eludes the pianist. This was the least successful piece on the program, although played with intelligence and moments of great feeling.

Bartok's *Suite Op. 14* is a work of good humor and lively spirit, coming early in the modern Hungarian composer's life. It does not contain the more serious elements of the later Bartok, and Miss Brainard captured the youth and lift of the charming piece.

The Paganini-Liszt *Grand Etude No. 6* is in the grand style of frills and ripples which makes it a very successful program-closer. It has a steady melody line with all the embellishments that Liszt required to prove his virtuosity. Miss Brainard gave it a keen narrative quality and all the flash and fireworks that go with it.

There were two encores before the house lights were turned on.

WMC Grads And Students Participate With Alamedians

Western Maryland College has played a greater part in the organization of Baltimore's Alamedian Light Opera Company than most people realize. Both of its directors and several players are Western Maryland graduates, and some students now on the Hill are members of the Alamedian orchestra.

The directors of the company are Mrs. Blanche Ford Bowsley and Mr. Clarence T. DeHaven, who were graduated here in 1927 and 1930, respectively. Mrs. Bowsley, a French and history major, served Western Maryland as a leader in musical activities, an officer of the Sunday School and *Le Cerele Franciste*, organist at school functions, news editor of the GOLD BUG, and member of the choir, orchestra, and College Players. She was also a member of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Mr. DeHaven sang in the College Choir, played on the football and basketball teams, was active with the College Players, and was captain of the band. He earned an infantry commission with the Western Maryland ROTC and served in World War II as a colonel.

They began working as a team here on the Hill when she accompanied his singing; and soon after graduation, they were both teaching at Baltimore City College, where they have produced an annual operetta since 1936. At the present time Mrs. Bowsley is chairman of the music department at Baltimore City College and Baltimore Junior College. Mr. DeHaven is head of the speech and drama departments at the Junior College.

Veterans Form Company

The Alamedian Light Opera Company is an outgrowth of these shows. Returning from the war, veterans who played in the high school operettas formed a company and asked their former directors to lead them. Singers with professional experience have joined the company, presenting five shows since its founding in the fall of 1947. It is a non-profit group, whose proceeds go toward the John Denues Memorial Scholarship, established by the company and awarded annually to an outstanding music student graduating from the Baltimore high schools.

Gerald Ackerman, of the class of '49, played a lead in the last production, and WMC members of the Alamedian Orchestra include Bill Cook, John Suckling, Paul Tromburg, and Karl Yount, playing French horn, flute, trombone, and violin, respectively. Membership in the company is open to anyone who can meet the requirements of an audition committee. The Alamedians will present Victor Herbert's *Sweethearts*, March 10 and 11, in the Baltimore Polytechnic Auditorium. Tickets are available on campus.

College Calendar

Tuesday, February 28
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, away.

Wednesday, March 1
Lenten Communion Service, Baker Chapel, 6:45 a. m.
SCA Discussion, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, March 2
Delt Tea, 4 p. m.
Basketball Tournament opens.

Friday, March 3
Arts Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 4
WSSF Bazaar.
Boxing, Catholic University, away.

Sunday, March 5
Baker Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, March 6
IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, March 7
Basketball, Gettysburg, home.

Wednesday, March 8
Lenten Communion Service, Baker Chapel, 6:45 a. m.
Luthera Student Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.
SCA Discussion, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, March 9
Phi Alpha Tea, 4 p. m.

Friday, March 10
Wrestling Tournament opens.
Junior Plays, Alumni Hall.

Sunday, March 12
Baker Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, March 13
French Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7-8 p. m.
Faculty Recital, Mr. deLong and Mr. Spangler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, March 14
Assembly, 11:30 a. m.

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"RED SHOES"

Technicolor

Anton Walbrook Moira Shearer

MARCH 3, 4

"ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland

MARCH 5, 6, 7

"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

John Wayne Adele Mara

MARCH 8, 9

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

Barbara Stanwyck Van Heflin

MARCH 10

"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS"

Fredric March Florence Eldridge

MARCH 11

"FREE FOR ALL"

Ann Blythe Robert Cummings

Percy Kilbride

MARCH 12, 13, 14

"BATTLEGROUND"

Van Johnson John Hodiak

George Murphy

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MARCH 1

"OUTLAW ROUNDUP"

Dave O'Brien

MARCH 2, 3

"ARCTIC FURY"

and

"SAVAGE SPLENDOR"

MARCH 4

"THE COWBOY

and

THE PRIZEFIGHTER"

Jim Bannon

MARCH 5, 6, 7

"MONTANA"

Technicolor

Errol Flynn Alexis Smith

MARCH 8

"LEGION OF THE DAWELESS"

George O'Brien

MARCH 9, 10

"STRANGE BARGAIN"

and

"THE THREAT"

MARCH 11

"RENEGADES OF THE SAGE"

Charles Starrett Smiley Burnett

The Cold Bug



Vol. 27, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 14, 1950

ROTC To Present Annual Cadet Ball, Phil Lester To Play Officer, Date Promenade To Hightlight Sat. Dance

Sponsored by the ROTC Officers' Club, the annual Military Ball will be held Saturday night in Gill Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m.

Phil Lester and his orchestra with Betty Bachtel, '51, as soloist will furnish the music. The highlight of the evening will be a promenade of the cadet officers with their escorts. Contrary to former years, it is a semi-formal, non corsage dance.

David Jones has been appointed by the Officers' Club as general chairman for the dance. Jack Roberts, decoration committee chairman, stated that the decorations were a secret but would be up to the fine tradition of previous Military Balls.

Roberts Heads Decorations

Members of the decoration committee are Jack Roberts, chairman; Jack Fritz; Joe Culotta; Lloyd Owens; Charles Kidd; and Charles Hammer. The refreshment committee includes Ray Dow, chairman; Bill Porter; Ernie Burch; Al Grimes; and Vance Hale. The publicity committee consists of Ed Nordby, chairman; Al Bright; Bill Davis; Jerry Ginsberg; Chuck Williams; and Dick Diener.

Ticket committee members are J. C. Higgins, chairman; Guy Smith; John Dorgan; Bill Monroe; and Bill Dvorine. The orchestra committee includes Dick Dunlop, chairman; Jim Hackman; and Ned Masenheimer. The clean-up committee consists of Jesse Myers, chairman; Ellis Leathwood; and Dave Sartorio.

Club Organized For Citizenship

The Officers Club is a social group of the ROTC, open to all students enrolled in the advanced class of military science and organized for the purpose of fellowship, citizenship and the further study of military problems. The Military Ball is the high point of the club's social activities.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple, and may be purchased in Blanche Ward and McDaniel Hall offices.

Mr. William Liggett Added To Ed. Dept.

Mr. William A. Liggett has been added to Western Maryland's faculty as associate professor of education. Previous to his February arrival, Mr. Liggett served as the principal of Bridgeville Junior-Senior High School, located in the suburban section of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. At present, he is finishing his thesis preparatory to securing a doctorate in education from the University of Pittsburgh. The thesis concerns public school administration.

Born In Ohio

Born in Quaker City, Ohio, Mr. Liggett has spent most of his life in the Pittsburgh area. He received his AB degree from Wooster College where he majored in history and education. He then continued his studies at the University of Pittsburgh earning a master's degree in his college majors. When not observing practice teachers, the professor can be found in Vetville, romping with his two month old son, or reminiscing about his service experience.

Mr. Liggett served the first year of his military career as an enlisted man



Mr. William A. Liggett

and completed the remaining three years as a First Lieutenant of the Quartermaster Corps. His army duties took him half way around the world. Some of the countries visited include, Persia, where he remained for one year, France, Holland, Germany, and Belgium. Now as a civilian, Mr. Liggett someday hopes to see the other half of the world.

Philip M. Burnett Speaks In Assembly About UN

Philip M. Burnett, a specialist on international organization affairs, selected *The United Nations Today* as his topic for the assembly program this morning.

Mr. Burnett was born in Peterborough, New Hampshire, received his A.B. at Yale University and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Columbia University. He has been an instructor of history at City College in New York, of social science at Bennett Jr. College, and worked as research assistant for the Carnegie Endowment for international peace from 1933 to 1939. At the present time, he is associated with the Office of United Nations Economic and Social Affairs and has been the U. S. advisor to numerous international conferences in London, Geneva, New York and Washington.

Another Music Recital Presented By Pupils

Music students presented another in the series of student recitals, today at 4:25 in Levine Hall.

Marion Martin, a freshman, played a group of minuets; *Minuet in G Major*, a Provencal melody; *Minuet in G Major*, by Mozart; *Minuet in G Major*, by Vanhall; and *Minuet in F Major*, by Hiller.

Harriet Kahn played the *French Suite in G minor - Prelude*, by Bach. *Sonata in A minor, K 210, Andante Cantabile Presto*, by Mozart was presented by Martha Schaeffer. Marilyn Hardester sang *Te lo Soli* by Corvelli and *I Love Thee* by Grieg. *Moment Musical in A Flat Major* by Schubert was played by Shirley Bankert and the *Sonata Op. 77, No. 3 Minuetto and Rondo* by Beethoven was played by Ada Lee Hardester.

Bill Simpson sang two selections from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*; *It is Enough* and *Is Not His Word Like A Fire*. Mr. Oliver Spangler was the accompanist.

Announcement

Saturday, March 25 and Tuesday April 4, will be \$5 days according to Dr. William R. Ridington. These two days preceded and follow this year's spring recess. Anyone compelled to be absent either of these days must show evidence for the necessity of his absence.

SCA

Cornelia Otis Skinner To Present Solo Play Program Friday Night

As part of the college concert program under the auspices of the Administration, Cornelia Otis Skinner will present a program of solo plays this Friday evening in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Skinner's performances are not recitations but complete dramatic productions. They are written (by the actress herself), rehearsed, costumed, and produced with all the care of a conventional play.

Born in Chicago and educated at Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr, Cornelia Otis Skinner left college to

Club News

Inter-Fraternity Council

Approximately ten members of the Inter-Fraternity Council attended the Inter-Fraternity Conference held at Gettysburg College, March 10, 11, and 12, where they were the guests of the Gettysburg fraternities.

Plans are being made for an inter-fraternity banquet to be held at the Union Mills Methodist Church.

Camera Club

Plans are being made for a hike and the pictures to be taken on this trip will be criticized by the group at a subsequent meeting.

The club is working to develop the pictures that were taken at the WSSF Bazaar on March 4 and they will be available soon.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Eight new members will be initiated into Alpha Kappa Alpha this month. The persons who have been elected to the fraternity are Donald Clarke, William Gilmartin, H. Thompson Lang, Jay Lockman, Norman Slamecka, Daniel Welliver, Norma Jean Moore, and H. L. Scarborough.

Tri-Beta

On Monday, March 13, at 7:00 p. m. the initiation of new members into Tri Beta was held at Dr. Isanoghe's home. The five persons initiated as full members were: Edward Klorer, Lois Hicks, Jean Dennison, Marshall Simpson, Kendrick McCall. Charles Bryan, Stewart Abrams, and Karin Novack became provisional members.

Faculty Club

Dr. Carl N. Everstine, who has been director of Research of the Maryland Legislative Council for the past two years, will speak at the Faculty Club meeting, Thursday.

Prior to this position, Dr. Everstine worked with Dr. Horace Flack as an assistant in legislative research in Baltimore. Dr. Everstine graduated from the University of Baltimore and received his doctorate in political science at Johns Hopkins University.

SCA

"Science and Belief in God" is the topic of discussion for the March 15 meeting of the SCA. The discussion will be led by Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant.

The SCA sponsored dormitory discussion groups previously scheduled for the evening of March 8 will be held on Wednesday, March 22.

Methodist Student Movement

Libby Schubert was chosen general chairman of the Central Committee of the newly-formed Methodist Student Movement at the elections at the March 8, monthly meeting. Other committee members elected were Ruth Lee, Roger White, Bill Schelder and Miriam Simmons.

The Methodist Student Movement of the Chesapeake Region will hold its second annual conference at Morgan State College in Baltimore on March 18 and 19.

Lutheran Students

Five representatives of the Lutheran Students from Western Maryland College attended the North Atlantic Regional Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, which was held March 3, 4, and 5. Members attending the conference were Martha Schaeffer, Norma Avers, Fred Keiser, Charles Hammer and Ruth Marsden.

Canterbury Club

During his visit to the campus on May 10, the Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland, will speak to a joint assembly of the Canterbury Club and the Lutheran Students Association.



Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner

study in Paris. Besides studying at the Comedie Francaise and attending lectures at the Sorbonne, she was a student in Jacques Copeau's school at the Theatre du Vieux Colombier. In these schools she was able to receive training in both classical and modern acting.

After her return to the United States it was only natural that she should make her professional debut with her famous father, Otis Skinner. None of the subsequent parts, however, gave the young actress what she wanted. So, with the experience she had gained from the professional stage, she wrote and performed the first of her character sketches.

Tours Canada, London

The sketches proved so popular that within a few seasons her tours were taking her across the country, to Canada, and to London. Her success as a monologist presented a New York critic to give her the title of "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre". Seeking to widen the boundaries of the solo drama, she decided to undertake a whole play by herself. The result was two plays, *Mission on the Hudson* and *Edna, His Wife*, in which she carried the solo performance to its ultimate height.

Uncertain Weather Bewilders Campus

by Jane McLeod

A few weeks ago just as some of the cold weather haters had sent in applications to the U. of Miami, balmy breezes descended upon WMC and it was spring in February. It was a time for jackets and shirt sleeves, and a terrific epidemic of spring fever.

This was short-lived, however, because then the rains came. It rained for weeks and weeks and weeks! One knew instinctively to wear boots and a raincoat. Variety is the spice of life, and so now the rainy-weather garb has been replaced by arctic weather coats and ear muffs. The 100 mile gale makes it hazardous for the lighter members of the student body. One expects to see them soaring through the air any time. Just ask Dean Howay about the wind! The leading question is—What happened to her car door when she opened it and a huge puff of wind came along at the same time? But as Mark Twain said, "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." So the triple pneumonia, wet feet and frozen noses must be endured until the days of swimming parties and painful sunburns.

Carl Weinrich To Give Recital At Town Church

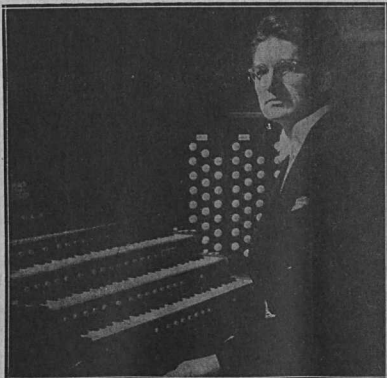
As one of the artists on the arts program of the Association of American Colleges, Carl Weinrich, will present an organ recital at the Reformed Church in Westminster on March 20 at 8 p. m.

His program will consist of the *Prelude and Fugue in E Minor* by Brahms; *Chorale - prelude, How Brightly Shines the Morning Star*, by Dupertade; *Bach's Five Chorales-Preludes*; *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor* by Bach; *Audante in F* by Mozart; *First Sonata* by Hindemith; and the third movement from *The Ascension* by Messiaen.

Directs Music At Princeton

At present, Mr. Weinrich is director of music in the chapel at Princeton University where he conducts a choir of male voices, which specializes in the choral music of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. He also teaches organ at Columbia University.

In the early 1930's, while still young, Carl Weinrich gave recitals in New York. Even at this time, he attracted a large following and earned praise from the critics of Nation which is as follows: "There is no other series of concerts in New York, except perhaps those of the Friends of Music on which one can rely so surely for music at its best." He has been de-



Organist - Mr. Carl Weinrich Will Give A Recital At The Reformed Church

scribed by Time magazine as one of the three greatest living players of Bach's organ music. He shares this honor with Mariel Dupre and Albert Schweitzer.

An album of records which he made

before the war was hailed as having made "phonographic history." The organist has also given first performances of many modern works, and recently edited the *Variations for Organ* by Schoenberg.

Missing Books Alarm Library

Books and magazines have been disappearing from the library at an alarming rate. People take books without signing for them and then never return them. There is no way to check up and find missing books when they are removed in this fashion. With some people it is merely a matter of remembering, but with others it amounts to a very plain case of theft.

When something essential disappears, it must be replaced. This pertains to libraries as well as anything else. And, when a limited amount of money is appropriated, it must first be spent to replace the missing. Therefore, our library does not have all the new books it could have because it cannot afford to buy both old and new. Also, some of these "found" items are not replaceable — particularly magazines. The loss of books not only affects replenishment of the library, but it is also a bother to other people who want to use the same books. Disappearances generally occur in the sections most required by the student body. Some people neither care nor can realize that they are not the only ones responsible for a particular assignment or interested in a special field.

Because so much inconvenience was caused by the open stack system, reserve books were placed on closed shelves. This can be very annoying, but it is the only way to insure the safe return of books in continuous use. In many places, the closed stack method is used which means that no one but the librarian may take books from the shelves. Naturally, this is a tedious, some-times non-rewarding process. In opposition to the closed stack method is the system used at Villanova. Marylann is known as an open stack. With open stacks, it is much easier to find books and magazines, and it takes less time. However, it is also easier to remove them illegally.

The Student Government, in trying to solve this problem, has made some improvement. But, short of searching rooms, there is no real remedy under the present system. Neither the library staff nor administration can do more than has been done. People who have books out illegally have been requested to return them at once. But, because a small section of our student body is notoriously opposed to any form of regulation, requests will not bring back the books. It is up to the rest of the students to protect their own interests by watching for unreturned books. If the person who has illegal property shows no sign of complying with the rules, return the books of your own accord.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly, except during October, November, January, February, March and April, and month of May. Started in 1892. Editor: John S. Higgins. Entered as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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Spotlight On SGA

About this time of year the regular SGA columnist goes to bat for the perennial Student Government elections which take place before the spring vacation. Almost everybody knows the story by heart, but it's one that could bear repeating.

Speaking about one's duties in a community is thrown at us so frequently that it becomes monotonous. Call voting what you will . . . a duty, a privilege, an obligation that takes you out of your way . . . but it's a part of the way we live. No one can force one to vote, but the results of such an election will directly affect all of us for the next year. First then, be sure to vote.

Cliques, clubs, and other organizations are supposed to be open-minded to the extent that the individual voter should be given the liberty to vote for the candidate who seems best suited for the job, regardless of friendship's sake, old school ties, or what-have-you. So far, the student body has shown common sense in their representation as witnessed by their administrators. To report the qualifications that should be taken into consideration:

"Leadership, Ability in personnel-relationship situations, Scholarship."

Before allowing the present SGA president to bow out, we ought to realize that under his administration Homecoming, Christmas decorations, pep rallies with their new personified Terror, and the ping pong tournament were planned and carried out quite successfully.

Also, the new 11:30 p. m. curfew for the girls, and the opening of the frat rooms to the women from eight to ten o'clock on Sunday evenings is due in no small part to the SGA.

(In the absence of Joe Fowler, Silver Bug SGA columnist for the Gold Bug, Lou Pietroforte is substituting temporarily as the SGA spokesman. Editor.)

Not Even The Rich Can Buy Everything

by Shirley Lippy

Raymond burst into his father's office, his face flushed with excitement. As he entered, Percival looked up and frowned. Immediately, the younger man stopped and regarded his father almost fearfully. One glance of displeasure from Percival would cause any man to hesitate, and his son, who had always been the chief object of his domination, lived in constant dread of arousing his temper.

"I'm sorry to interrupt you, Father," began Raymond. Then, as he remembered his reason for being there, the excitement returned to his face. "Father, I've located a first edition of *The New England Primer*!"

All signs of anger left Percival's face. "You're sure it's a first edition?" questioned his father.

"There can be no mistake. I've learned it from a reliable source."

"Is it for sale? How much are they asking?"

"That," continued Raymond triumphantly, "is the most interesting part! You see, it belongs to an elderly gentleman who lives in a small Massachusetts town. As far as I can find out, he is totally unaware of the value of the book. His name is Samuel Hodges, and it is the general opinion that he is mentally deficient. Most of his time is spent in a small general store in the town; so you can probably see he has no time. Since he seems to be a pauper, I imagine he'd be more than willing to receive a few dollars in return for an old book which he undoubtedly can't read."

Plans Trip To Massachusetts

Before his father had finished his story, Percival was busy forming plans in his mind. He'd make the trip to Massachusetts himself to be sure of securing the priceless volume. Perhaps he should leave immediately.

Noticing his father's preoccupation, Raymond quietly left the room. The huge black car pulled over to the curb and Percival stepped out into the dusty street. He turned toward the general store which was dwarfed by the enormous Cadillac he had just parked in front of it. Hesitating but a moment, he entered the building. Once inside, he looked around with an air of disdain. It was beneath his haughty dignity to find himself in such distasteful surroundings. The rolls of dirt under the counter, the

Borrowed Bits

Debaters from Washington College have planned a road trip to the Philadelphia area. At Gettysburg the Woman's Debate Team has officially opened its season. What has happened to the debating team on the Hill? Surely there are a few persuasive talkers on campus.

At George Washington University, talent is being sought. On March 24, a production will be featured called the All-University Pollies. Each class will present a half-hour skit, centered around the general theme of the half-century.

Dormitory competition and disputes at Lehigh will be handled by a special committee appointed by the Inter-dormitory Council. Maybe something like that could be used at WMC. Attending the Institute of World Affairs at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Connecticut, will be a junior from Goucher. The purpose of the Institute is training youth for leadership, creating a deeper understanding of international problems, and promoting world peace.

Drama On Other Campuses

Since the Junior Class presented their plays here last Friday, let's look at drama on other campuses this week.

"Othello" will be produced by students at the University of Maryland this month. This is the second Shakespearean drama presented by University players.

Another of Shakespeare's tragedies, "Macbeth" was successfully produced by the Boston College Dramatic Society last month.

At Loyola, a passion play, "The Kingdom Come", will be presented by the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society on March 22, 23, and 24. An alumnus of the college wrote the play. George Washington University drama department appeared in "Othello" last week. Given a modern interpretation, the play was described as "earthy and vigorous".

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle", a comedy of the Elizabethan

period, will be presented this month at Villanova College. Elaborate staging is being constructed for the production.

On March 22, Upsala College Players will present "Invitation to a Murder". The play, by Rufus King, had a successful run on Broadway in 1934.

Reminds me of a picture I used to have. Hung right over the table. One of those "His voice droned."

While Sam reminisced, Percival was occupied with his own thoughts. It was becoming increasingly difficult for him to keep his usually even temper under control. Careful, he warned himself, don't seem too eager. Let the stupid one take his time.

Just as abruptly as he had begun his rambling, Sam returned to the topic at hand. "Yep, guess I'll just keep that book."

Sam came without answering and limped toward the front of the store. Just as he got to the door, he turned to the younger man and remarked casually, "I'll be back."

Percival Waits Impatiently

Impatiently, Percival awaited his return. The store had grown unusually quiet since the well-dressed stranger had entered. Now that the conversation between the two men had ended so abruptly, those who had been listening turned to one another and began to make their eavesdropping inconspicuous.

After what seemed to Percival an interminable period of waiting Sam re-entered the store. He regarded Percival as though surprised that he should still be there. Then, suddenly recalling why the stranger was looking at him so expectantly, the old man shrugged his shoulders. "Didn't find the book. Maybe I burnt it, can't rightly recall." With those words he apparently dismissed Percival. If the man refused even to show him the book, there was little Percival could do. Thoroughly disgruntled at having made the trip for nothing, he returned to his car.

As the door closed behind him, the storekeeper asked Sam, "Did you really lose the book that stranger was lookin' for?"

"Guess it's around the house some place, but I couldn't find it. He wouldn't wait it after he saw it now, he's all marked up."

"That's a pity. Father writ stuff in all the margins."

Sam spoke. "Mighty glad you didn't make no special trip, 'cause I ain't fixing to part with that book. Right fond of it, I am. Funny how a body gets attached to 'stuff like that."

Pins 'n Points

To WMC with March's roar came a swarm of little bugs called "Virus X". The alarming number of victims they felled in their path caused the faculty to take drastic steps. Did we hear someone complain because of no tests these days? Hearty thanks, faculty, for your welcome prescription!

What's that we see sparkling on Roberta Lang's left hand? A diamond all right, and the lucky fellow is Bill Cane. Congratulations to the happy couple! Congratulations are also in order for Betty Linton and Dick Wallace, Joanne Koehler and Ken Hoover.

Big things are in store for the Glee Club this spring. The girls, under Miss Murray's able direction, are working toward a presentation before the Westminster Rotary Club on April 12. April 24 will see them vocalizing in the assembly.

Orchids to all organizations for the great success of the SGA bazaar. Gay decorations and original ideas were the result of hard work and the splendid teamwork of all. The WSSP fund has been pleasingly swelled.

Smooth teamwork and unprecedented spirit marked an exciting basketball season. In their final game, Walshe, Hajjok, Leo Lathrum, and Vance Hale showed fiery skill that won't soon be forgotten.

One of our ex-footbal heroes, "Moon" Paul, is already doing assistant coaching at Hofstra College in New York.

Congratulations also to those people who took on roles at the last minute in the junior plays due to sickness. They did a fine job.

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Table Manners Change Since Medieval Times

Take heart, all ye, who frequent the College Dining Hall at meal time! If you think yourselves encumbered in custom strait-jackets of etiquette and manners, read the following excerpt from a medieval history book.

"Among the debts prescribed by those dealing with table manners are the following: Don't pick your teeth with your knife; don't throw bones on the floor; don't claw your back as if after a flea, or your head as if after a louse; . . . don't blow your nose on the napkin, don't spit over the table; don't open your mouth too wide while eating; . . . sup your soup too loudly; don't pick up a morsel from the dish with your tongue; don't smack your lips or gnaw your bones; don't butter your bread with your thumb; don't laugh with your mouth too full; don't wipe your teeth or your eyes with the tablecloth, don't poke your fingers into eggs."

With such a strenuous code of manners to follow, one shouldn't wonder that the medieval knight should breathe the sigh of relief at the present and degree of liberation our civilization has attained.

This Is Spring, Time Of Poets

With sweet Spring gently tapping on the portal of passing time, I stand on the crest of a high hill and bare my Cro-Magnon head to the elements.

Scrawny shoulders squared against the wind, I gaze across the fields to the good-natured hello to the swaying dandelions which carpet the multi-colored countryside, I brace one leg against an old molding tree stump, shade my eyes with my right hand while the left arm is held kimbo (isn't that a wonderful word?) . . . the left is held kimbo, and I gaze toward the horizon.

The horizon is slightly blurred due to my myopic vision, but my left arm is still held kimbo, and I feel poetic. This is a moment for poetry.

"This," I utter with a deepening, dramatic gesture, "is my right arm, not wanting to move the left, which is held kimbo, 'This is my own, my native land."

Mumbo, jimbo, arm kimbo

Wing ding

This is Spring.

The beauty there was Grease, and the grandeur that was Rome sweep past my vision, and I breathe a huge breath of the warm air which comes gamboling over the tundra.

Suddenly my nostrils dilate, my prehensile toes grasp the soft soil, and I am aware of my right arm. From this breeze is the unmistakable scent of my love. I throw myself upon the soft soil, bury my head in the soft soil, and beat with my feet upon the soft soil. Oh, not to have myopic vision so that I could see my love when she was far off and thereby be inspired to write sweet verses in reference to my love passing by afar off! I have to be different . . . how unesthetic to have . . . how her first! The scent grows stronger, and I am inspired.

Whoee breeze, sweet scent

Soft soil

There she went.

I am crushed, for it was but the passing of a mother skunk with the little loved ones trailing along behind her, just like in the *New Yorker* cartoons.

But *kark!* Is that not the chirruping of a robin red breast? Chirrup, chirp, chirp, chirp, chirp, giddap. The latter being a nearby farmer who is goading his mule, Bessie, to move so that he can get his field well covered with potash, so that his corn will grow tall and strong, so that the store children in Europe will have sufficient gruel for their Sunday breakfast while the starving children in America suck hominy grits through carious teeth.

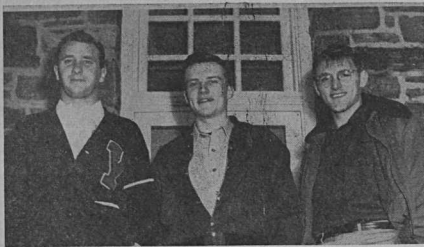
Ah, yes, it is a robin red breast. He is pulling a worm from out of the soft soil, and it must be Spring, for the store children in Europe will have sufficient gruel for their Sunday breakfast while the starving children in America suck hominy grits through carious teeth.

Churn, churn little worm

It is Spring

The worm will turn.

. . . Lou Pietroforte.



Walt Hajduk, Vance Hale, and Leo Lathroum
Finish College Basketball Careers

Lathroum, Hale, And Hajduk End Terror Court Careers

by Blacdie Brandt
Sports Editor

The varsity basketball team ended its season last Tuesday with a loss to the smooth-working Gettysburg quintet. Three Terrors played their last game for the Fergusonsmen in this contest, and they deserve some mention for their outstanding play over the past four years.

The three, Leo Lathroum, Vance Hale, and Walt Hajduk will leave big holes in the line-up and their loss will be felt next year. Leo played part of the 1946 campaign, and even though he is only a junior, is ineligible for further competition. He was captain of the 1949-50 squad and second highest scorer. As in football, he has proven a steady, consistent ball-player with plenty of spirit and skill, and Leo will be a tough man to replace.

Hale Valuable

Vance Hale played three years on the varsity, and during that time exhibited one of the best sets of hands on the squad. He showed flashes of brilliance but never got the chance he deserved. Next to Press and Lathroum, Hale was considered by many to be the most valuable player.

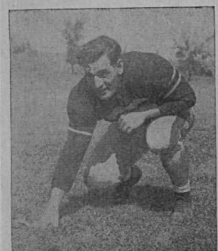
Walt Hajduk only played varsity basketball at Western Maryland for two campaigns, and held down the regular center spot for the past season. The big fellow gave the Terrors some badly needed height, but his shooting was erratic. Waldo showed much improvement over last season, and his hard hooks off the pivot helped him to fourth place in the team scoring race.

Spring sports are ready to go, at Western Maryland, and only the lack of good weather is holding them back. The athletic department will not issue any lacrosse equipment until a coach has been named. Another sure sign of Spring... football practice.

Corleto Drops Close Decision As Mittmen Compete In Intercollegiate

The boxing team ended its season with a trip to Syracuse, New York, where they engaged in the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tourney, which took place March 10 and 11.

Harry LeFew, Nick Denny, and Joe Corleto received medals for advancing to the semi-finals. Besides going to Syracuse deficient in the 125, 130, 135, and 155-pound weights, the boxers were without the services of 145-pounder John Selland, who suffered a badly bruised eye and cheek in the Catholic U. matches the previous week. It was unfortunate that Selland had to miss his last Intercollegiate tussle, as he was eager to give a good account of himself in these matches.



Joe Corleto

Harry LeFew gained the semi-finals when he drew a first round bye. He was then demolished by John Burch of Virginia. Ted Samakouris, also given a first round bye, was T.K.O.'ed in the second round. Nick Denny put up one of the finest fights, but was decided by Pete Mumford of Army, who went on to win the 175-pound title. Joe Corleto lost on a decision to Chuck Drzenovitch of Penn State. Corleto had previously decided his opponent in a match this winter.

Corleto Loses

The Terror spotlight was held on Corleto, and it was hoped that he would bring the heavyweight crown home to Westminster. Unfortunately, he couldn't break the bad luck that has dogged him in previous Intercollegiate tourneys. But his old nemesis, Chuck Drzenovitch, still held the hex on him. The fights between the two are always close, and Joe has a definite edge in class and power, but one punch in the second round staggered Corleto and tipped the scales in his opponent's favor.

In the matches at Catholic U. on March 3, the mittmen put up a very fine showing against strong opposition. With the first three weights forfeited to Catholic U., the results in the remaining bouts were: John Selland, decision; Harry LeFew, K.O.'ed, first round; Samakouris, decision. Corleto gained an easy decision.

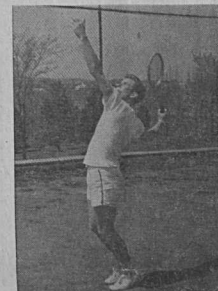
Hurtmen Soon To Begin Practicing For New Season

It may seem like the usual pre-season optimism, but it looks as if the tennis team will again come through with a winner. Although the Hurtmen will be missing the services of six of last year's starters, there is every indication that the racket-swingers are in for another good season.

The 13 and 4 record posted in the 1949 campaign will be a hard one to improve on, but on the basis of previous performances it can safely be said that Professor Hurt will get all that is possible from his band of hopefuls. He expects to build a winning combination around Phil Sack and Bobby Talner, the only two returning veterans.

The uncertainties of the climate have prevented any real practice so far, but at the first sign of warm weather the courtmen will start swinging. New clay is expected to be added to the courts and this, it is hoped, will add to their life and resiliency.

The schedule has not been completed and is only tentative at this point, but one of the first matches may be against either Colgate or Carnegie Tech shortly after Spring Vacation. The rest of the schedule would consist mainly of teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference.



Phil Sack

Langrall Top Scorer For Baby Terrors

The junior varsity basketball season came to a close with the final record standing at six wins and thirteen losses. And from four consecutive losses in the final games, the squad finished with a more potent attack than the records show.

One of the big reasons why the Baby Terrors had only a fair campaign was the lack of sufficient strength in reserves. The J. V.'s defeated Baltimore U., 80-67, and Baltimore Junior College, 67-48, but dropped a return match to the Junior College five by a 43-37 count. American U. beat the Terrors 53-38, and Hopkins won, 73-37. Mount St. Mary's edged them out by a 75-70 score, while Longwood Prep, one of the best teams the junior varsity played, managed a 58-53 victory. Gettysburg also won, 76-57.

Three of the outstanding players were Henderson and Bob Kaufman. Langrall boasted a 13.2 average per game, Henderson, 9.1, and Kaufman 7.5, for leadership in the scoring department. They were aggressive, handled the ball well, and were good on defense, but there were others on the squad just as talented. Next season we hope to see some of the J. V. standouts on the varsity.

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Terrors Start Baseball Drills As Opening Contest Nears

RPI Furnishes Opposition For Green Opener;
Maine, Trinity, And Penn State Also On Schedule

Winter winds are still blowing hard across the Hill, yet inside Gill Gym the crack of the bat and the slap of horseshoe on leather denotes the coming of Spring. The prospective baseball players have been practicing for more than a week and waiting for warmer weather so they can start outside drills.

Prospects for the coming campaign are uncertain as yet, but assistant coach Julie Dyke hopes to turn out a hustling aggregation capable of winning its share of games. There has been a marked increase in interest this year, evidenced by the fact that over fifty candidates are attending the daily practice sessions.

There is a solid nucleus of veterans returning from last season's team, and many of the newcomers have had considerable high school and sandlot



John Spencer

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 7	R. P. I.	Home
8	Maine	Home
11	Washington College	Home
12	Penn State	Away
14	Trinity	Home
15	Trinity	Home
18	Loyola	Home
19	Randolph-Macon	Away
21	Maryland	Away
22	Quantico	Away
25	Catholic U.	Away
26	Gettysburg	Away
28	Towson	-----
29	American U.—2 games	-----
May		
3	Dickinson	-----
5	Baltimore U.	Away
10	Lebanon Valley	Away
13	Catholic U.	Away
16	Johns Hopkins	Home

Courtmen Drop Final Contest To G-Burg

Western Maryland dropped its final basketball game of the season, on March 7, to a fast-breaking Gettysburg five. The winners led 43-36 margin. Gettysburg had too much height and experience for the Terror squad, and only the accurate shooting of Press and Lathroum kept the losers in the game till the final quarter. Press scored 27 points, Lathroum 18, and Phipps contributed 15 counters to the Green and Gold cause.

Saints Edged

One of the most exciting contests of the season was played in Frederick against Mount St. Mary's on February 28. A long set shot from mid-court by Jerry Phipps gave Western Maryland a 78 to 77 victory over the Mounts in the last 30 seconds. The hosts had led throughout up to this point, and had a 47-37 edge at half-time. Leo Lathroum led the Terror attack with 23 counters, while Press scored 21. Even after Phipps winning shot, Mount St. Mary's had another chance at the basket with but three seconds to play. Ted Kachowski missed a foul shot that could have tied it up.

The Fergusonsmen ended the 1949-50 campaign with a 6 win, 10 loss record, and failed to gain the Mason-Dixon Conference play-offs.

experience. The catching department seems to be the strongest point at the moment, with hard-hitting Bob Douglas and reliable John Spencer ready to step in behind the plate. Douglas may also be used in the outfield, while Spencer saw duty at second base last year. Both are consistent .300 hitters. Freshman Ed Pomeroy and Sophomore Bob Kittels are others expected to help this department.

Infield Open

Most of the infield berths are wide open, and Dyke is looking for hold-overs Al Dodd, Kenny Shook, and Art Press to meet some stiff competition. Shook is competing with Bob Kaufman and Jim Moore for the first base position, while Jerry Phipps, Jim Gorden, Dave Buffington, Dick Clower, Barney Annenberg, Bob Hersherberger, Henry Landy, Joe Deering, and Jack Mentzer should make things tough for Dodd and Press.

Competition for the outfield berths will also be keen with players like Joe Giannelli, Dick Durst, Jim Culhane, Don Phillips, Frank Wilsey, Jack Urion, Walter Campbell, and Bill Jones trying for the three positions. Stan Feldman is another football-turned-baseball player, but spring football practice may hinder his diamond career.

Pitching Uncertain

The pitching staff is the most uncertain of all, with only one returning veteran. Leo Lathroum pitched one game for the Terrors last year, and turned in a good effort. Consequently, he is looked on as one of the mainstays of the staff. Dyke hopes to round out the staff with men chosen from Bill Hallmark, Russ Shivers, Bob Bartle, Dick Stone, Skip Barry, John Eschman, G. Ashburn, Ed Toman, and Harlowe Henderson. Phipps and Durst have also had previous pitching experience and will be given a crack at mound duty.

Emphasis On Baserunning

There will be special emphasis on base-running and bunting this year, and the drills have included much practice on these points. Dyke has worked out an effective method for drilling the large number of players in the gym, but he wants to begin paring the squad as soon as possible. Jim Boyer is the official coach, and will take over the team when he returns to Western Maryland from a professional tour. After the first couple of games, Boyer will again leave to assume his role as an umpire in the American League.

Final Basketball Statistics

	No. Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			PP	Ave.
		Attempts	Scored	Percent	Attempts	Scored	Percent		
Press	21	498	169	33.9	147	113	76.8	451	21.4
Lathroum	19	165	65	39.3	107	72	67.3	202	10.6
Phipps	18	175	53	30.2	37	29	78.3	135	7.5
Hajduk	19	123	43	34.9	68	41	60.2	127	6.6
Makowski	21	89	35	39.2	25	8	32.0	78	3.7
Rydzewski	21	96	22	22.9	35	21	60.0	65	3.0
Hart	10	105	23	21.9	22	12	54.5	58	5.8
Hammaker	18	81	22	25.4	22	12	54.9	56	3.2
Hale	18	81	16	-----	5	3	-----	35	-----
Sack	15	30	9	-----	5	2	-----	20	-----
Pisietner	8	12	3	-----	8	4	-----	10	-----
Albert	6	3	-----	-----	3	1	-----	1	-----
Covey	6	3	-----	-----	2	2	-----	2	-----

High On The Hill

He's That "Mighty Man From Medford"

by Martin Tulloi

It was a bright, sultry autumn day in the long ago of 1946. The football field at WMC was overrun with activity as gridiron aspirants displayed their wares in hopes of earning a berth on the initial post-war squad. Especially impressive to onlookers with his razzle-dazzle and broken-field antics was a speedy, but powerfully built, ball of fire.

That was my first glimpse of Joseph Michael Giannelli, who has proved himself to be one of the finest athletes ever to play under the banner of the Green and Gold. And, since then he has continued to impress people, not only with his amazing athletic prowess, but also with his warm congeniality and dynamic personality.

While at Medford High, Massachusetts, (where the four famed Medfordians attended school) Joe excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. Although he entertained hopes of entering college, never did he suspect the road would ultimately lead to this campus. The sentiments of the day were "Hurry to Harvard."

However, "the best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray." Joe's plans were spoiled by the untimely death of entering college, never did he suspect the road would ultimately lead to this campus. The sentiments of the day were "Hurry to Harvard."

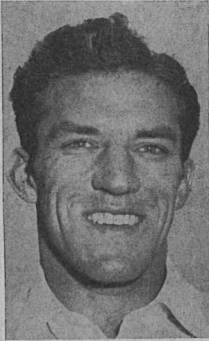
Joe Joins Friends

Upon his return to Medford, Joe contacted two old friends, Hank Corrado and Joe Corietto. They informed him of their plans to enroll at WMC and sounded so convincing that he decided to join them.

Since coming to the Hill, he has had a dominant position on campus. A member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, he has held several offices of that organization and served on various committees. He was paid a fine tribute recently when selected to the "Who's Who in American Colleges of 1949." "I was just as surprised as anyone," says Joe.

The most significant contribution of this "terrible tenor", however, has been in the field of athletics. Football and lacrosse occupied most of his time; nevertheless he was also a luminary of the Preacher basketball and softball squads. It was in the realm of football that Joe recently sparked. A dazzling demon once he received the pigskin, a chatterbox of encouragement, a hustler till the final whistle, and a rugged, but fair, competitor—he won All State honors in 1948 and was Maryland's leading point maker last season with ten touchdowns.

In spite of the fame and prestige attached to such accomplishments, Joe has remained Joe. To act otherwise would be as foreign to him as



Joe Giannelli

East is to West. He is not hypocritical, he dislikes "phonies" and could never live with himself were he one. This is projected into his very philosophy of life and is evident in this outstanding personality. He gets a "bang" out of living and goes into everything with a bubbling enthusiasm to be successful.

Although not necessarily a lover of the aesthetic, Joe enjoys the popular musical ballads. Even more, he takes pleasure in warbling the current hits. And according to his roommate, Steve Covey, as long as Billy Eckstine continues making hit records there'll be no peace in McKinstry.

The "mighty man from Medford" is majoring in economics, with a minor in physical education. His future plans include graduate work in the latter field, after which he hopes to enter the realm of coaching. When that expires, his business acumen will provide him with an outlet should he wish to enter the area of commercial endeavor; although, all who know Joe are inclined to believe that his love for the game will keep him on the athletic field.

College Calendar

Tuesday, March 14
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m., Mr. Philip Burnett, speaker, "The United Nations Today."
Student Recital, Levine Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday, March 15
Communion Service, Baker Chapel, 6:45 a. m.
SCA Discussion, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, March 16
Faculty Club.

Friday, March 17
Cornelia Otis Skinner, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 18
Military Ball, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 19
Baker Chapel School, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, March 20
Student Government Elections, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Tuesday, March 21
Recital, Martha Schaeffer, Levine Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 22
Communion Service, Baker Chapel, 6:45 a. m.
SCA Discussion, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, March 23
Spring Recess begins, 12:00 noon.
Monday, April 3
Spring Recess ends, 8:00 p. m.

Music Student Offers Recital

For her senior music recital, Martha Schaeffer will play selections by 17th and 18th century composers, Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p. m. in Levine Hall.

Her program is as follows: *Gangliarda in A Minor* by Frescobaldi (1583-1643); *Suite in A Minor, Gavotte, Sarabande and Gigue* by Pachelbel (1653-1708); *Giga in D Minor* by Corelli (1653-1713); *Pastorale in G Major and Giga in G Major* by Zupoli (1675-1722); *French Suite No. 6—Allendale, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte, Bourree, Loure, and Gigue* by Bach (1685-1750); *Sonata in E Minor, Presto, Adagio, Moletto, Vivaldi* by Haydn (1732-1809). Martha will also play *Sonata in A Minor, K 210—Allegro, Moderato, Andante Cantabile, Presto* by Mozart (1756-1791).

Magazine Sponsors Girls' Story Contest

Mademoiselle is now sponsoring a \$1,000 College Fiction Contest for women undergraduates.

Each of two winners receives \$500 for all rights and publication in the August, 1950 issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Only women undergraduates are eligible for this contest. Those interested must write a 3,000 to 5,000 word story. Send all articles to *Mademoiselle* postmarked no later than midnight April 15, 1950.

The Fiction Contest is an annual affair and helps to give recognition to serious writers. Since the magazine is one for young women between the ages of eighteen and thirty, it is anxious to publish writing by and for this age group.

Anyone desiring to enter the contest may call at the GOLD BUG office for further details.

Trustees Discuss Plans Concerning Building Fund

To make plans for a major campaign for building funds and endowment, was a point of discussion at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The firm of Marts and Lundy, Inc., of New York was employed by the college to make a survey. Marts and Lundy has conducted similar surveys for more than 250 colleges in America in recent years. At present, they are directing campaigns for Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University.

Mr. Paul A. Hightower, their representative, is interviewing a constituency in Baltimore, Carroll County, the Eastern Shore, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. A report is expected to be made to the Board of Trustees at their April meeting and at this time, a decision will be made whether to conduct the campaign and to raise what amount.

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Ida Lupino Howard Duff

MARCH 17 and 18
BEAU GESTE
Gary Cooper Ray Milland

MARCH 19, 20, and 21
FRANCIS
Donald O'Connor Patricia Medina

MARCH 22 and 23
PAID IN FULL
Robert Cummings Lizbeth Scott

MARCH 24 and 25
RIDERS IN THE SKY
Gene Autry

MARCH 26, 27, and 28
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
Larry Parks Barbara Hale

MARCH 15
MUTINEERS
Jon Hall Adele Jergens

MARCH 16 and 17
FOLLOW ME QUIETLY
and
MAKE MINE LAUGHS

MARCH 18
FEUDIN' RHYTHM
Eddie Arnold Gloria Henry

MARCH 19, 20, and 21
MRS. MIKE
Dick Powell Evelyn Keyes

MARCH 22
RIDERS OF THE DUSK
Whip Wilson Andy Clyde

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Follies, Jr-Sr Prom To Highlight 'Golden Weekend'

The Golden Bug

SPRING
SCHEDULES
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Vol. 27, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 11, 1950

Junior Class To Honor Seniors With 'Golden Jubilee' Prom

To Climax the Junior weekend, the Junior-Senior Prom will be held Saturday night in Gill Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. The theme of the dance, sponsored by the Juniors for the class of '50, is *Golden Jubilee*. The music for the occasion will be supplied by the Melodiers.

Jay Eggy and Harry LeFev have been chosen as co-chairman for the dance. The decoration committee includes Kendrick McCall, chairman, Larry Bailey, Pat McLaren, and Dottie Phillips.

Members of the publicity committee are Elaine Diamond, chairman, Harriet Kahn, Mary Ruth Williams and Chris Mehl. Refreshment committee members are Gil Clough and Russ Deragon.

The ticket committee consists of Sonja Wine, chairman, Douglas Paulsen, and June Beaver. The clean-up committee includes Bill Simpson and Fred Keefe.

Attending the dance as faculty sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Ahrensbruk, Dean and Mrs. L. Forrest Free, Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Huber, and Dr. and Mrs. William A. MacDonald.

According to school policy this is a semi-formal, non-cessage dance. Members of the senior class will receive free tickets to the prom. Others may purchase them for \$2.00 per couple in McDaniel Hall office or from members of the junior class.

Dottie Phillips, a member of the decoration committee, commented, "This dance is a wonderful way to end a weekend of good entertainment. The surprise decorations are based upon the theme, *Golden Jubilee*. Come and see!"

Club News

Canterbury Club

Elizabeth Thomas attended a conference at Wilson College in Chambersburg, March 25 and 26. It was the first of its kind for the diocese of Harrisburg. Eleven colleges were represented and Rev. Canon of Princeton University was the leader.

Tri Beta

Notre Dame College in Baltimore will be the scene of the 1950 Regional Conference of Beta Beta Beta Saturday, April 22. An interesting program including guest lectures, laboratory demonstrations, reports of student research and a business meeting has been planned.

All applications for the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship must be in by April 20.

Argonauts

"American Iconography" was the subject of the lecture by Dr. Joseph W. Hendren at the meeting on Friday evening, April 7. Copies of the regular meeting constitution were distributed and will be acted upon at the next regular meeting.

Classics Club

On Thursday, April 20, at 4:15 p. m. in Room 203, Science Hall, Miss E. Lucille Noble will show kodachrome slides of *Roman Remains* in Britain and will talk on the British Secondary Educational System. Miss Noble, now a teacher in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, has recently spent a year as an exchange teacher in Britain and her talk will be on the basis of her personal experiences in teaching there.

Wesleyans

Dr. Oliver Collins from the First Methodist Church in Baltimore will speak at the April 14 meeting.

Home Economics Club

A number of the members of the Home Ec. Club are planning to attend the regular meeting of the Maryland State Home Economics Association at Hood College on April 22.

Russ Deragon Elected Prexy

In the first campus-wide SCA balloting yesterday the following officers were elected: president, Russell L. Deragon; vice-president, Kitty Lou Olewiler; treasurer, William David "Pat" Huddle; recording secretary, Elsie Dale Davis; corresponding secretary, Karin Nowak.

President-elect Deragon summed up his policy for next year's SCA by saying, "I hope that the SCA will be an organization to provide a religious outlet for all students on the Hill."

The formal Installation Service for the new officers and cabinet members will be held Wednesday evening, May 3. Until this time the old and new officers will jointly direct SCA affairs.

Firewise on April 16, will be an Amateur Talent Show. Any persons wishing to enter the contest may put their names and skits in the box on the SCA bulletin board. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of audience applause.

Western Md. Choir Gives Performances In State Churches

After a semester of preparation, the Western Maryland College Choir is currently presenting several performances of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

On Thursday, April 6, the choir presented Mendelssohn's *Elijah* at St. Marks-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church in Pikeville. After the performance the Rector Richard Longburn and members of the church entertained the choir.

Easter Sunday the choir went to the Eastern Shore to bring the *Elijah* to the members and guests of Bethesda Methodist Church in Salisbury. After spending the night in the homes of the families of Bethesda Church, the choir returned to Western Maryland on Monday afternoon.

The final performance of the *Elijah* by the choir this year will be for the student body. This will be on May 14.

Performing under the direction of Mr. Alfred Delong, were the chorus and the following soloists: Elijah, Dean L. Forrest Free; An Angel, Dorothy Alexander; Obadiah, Louis Pietroforte; Soprano Soloist, Kitty Olewiler; Abah, the King, William Simpson; Jeezebel, the Queen, Elizabeth Simpson; A Youth, Imogene Weybright.

The women's isolation ward has been furnished by Agnes Atkinson Harris; the men's by Dr. James Pearre Wantz Jr., in memory of his wife, Carrie Reinhart Wantz, the mother of Mrs. David Taylor, president of the alumni association.

Other furnishings were made possible by gifts from organizations on the Hill. The reception room was furnished by Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, the nurse's room by the Pan-Hellenic Council from the profits of the May Day Dance, and the office and treatment room by the 1949 Aloha.

Our new infirmary will be formally dedicated on May 6 as part of the May Day Program. It is anticipated by the administration that the dedication will bring additional visitors to the Hill.

When asked for her opinion concerning the infirmary, one of the nurses, Dorothy Causey could only reply, "Fine, fine, fine!"

Dr. Charles R. Foutz, a medical doctor from Westminster and father of Mr. Charles R. Foutz, Jr., of the bookstore, furnished the women's ward in memory of his wife, who is an alumna of WMC. The men's ward was fur-

Junior Follies, 'Tradition', To Be Given By Class Of '51 Friday Evening

Original Show To Feature Typical College Scenes;
L. Pietroforte, B. Bachtell Compose Music, Lyrics

As their Junior Show, the juniors will present *Tradition*, Friday, April 14 in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The show will consist of an all-star cast, with the leads being taken by Harriet Kahn, Kitty Olewiler, Betty Bachtell, Janet Hering, Dottie Klinefelter, Jay Eggy, Jim Culhane, and Lou Pietroforte. The three non-juniors, who also have featured roles are Klein Haddaway, Dottie Alexander and Joyce Warren, a freshman who will present an interpretative dance.

In addition to these performers, the Western Maryland Quartet and Oetel who performed on the series of television shows, a men's chorus, and a women's chorus will take part.

Among the scenes in the show which satirize campus life are a "typical" Western Maryland classroom, a glimpse into a women's dormitory, an evening in the rec room, and the characteristic scene which takes place in front of Old Main after dinner on Sunday afternoon. Last of all, there will be a bit entitled, *Homecoming Day* in Hell.

Simpson, Alexander Soloists
Bill Simpson and Dottie Alexander will be featured as soloists in the opening chorus, *Tradition*. Other musical numbers composed by Betty Bachtell and Lou Pietroforte are *I'm in Love With My College Professor*, sung by Harriet Kahn; *Halley's Comet*, by Kitty Olewiler and the Women's Chorus; *A Long Walk* by Janet Hering and Louis Pietroforte; *Tappa Kappa Beer* and *The Sunday Song* by the Men's Chorus; and the *Elevator Song*, which will be sung by Charlie Shook.

Betty Bachtell will sing a special number, *O Lucky Day*, the music and lyrics of which were written by Dave Heiberg.

Don Bailey has been placed in charge of the stage designing, while Bill Simpson has arranged for the orchestra. Nancy Winkelman, Jay Eggy, and Lou Pietroforte collaborated on the script. Others on the staff are June Beaver, business manager; Pat McLaren, publicity; and Dottie Phillips, tickets.

Show to Raise Prom Money
The purpose of this show is to provide a unique kind of entertainment for the campus while raising funds for the Junior-Senior Prom, to which all Seniors are invited as guests of honor.

Students are urged to purchase their tickets early in order to avoid last-minute congestion at the box office. There are no reserved seats. The tickets, which are \$5.00 each, may be purchased from members of the Junior Class or at McDaniel Hall Office.

Music Students Present
Regular Recital Program

Today at 4:25 p. m. in the Music Hall another in the series of student recitals was given.

The following students took part: Julia Damuth played: *Sarabande* by Corelli, *Rondeau* by Rameau, and *Piece in A Major* by W. F. Bach; Marian Martin played: *Gavotte*, and Old French piece, *Alloupe* by Hasler, *Sonatina* by Benda, *Bourree* by J. S. Bach and *Merry-go-round* by Tano-mani.

Also, Winifred Spencer sang: *Lungi da caro bene* by Sechi, *Voilà! Les sapete* from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", *Adieu* by Harder, presented: *Prelude and Fugue* in C Sharp Major from *Well-Tempered Clavier Book I* by J. S. Bach.

Finally Louis Pietroforte sang: *Die Schöne Müllerin* by Schubert—*Morgengruß*, *Die Siehe Pforte*, *Ungst*, *Die Neugierde*, Mr. Oliver Spangler was the accompanist.

Tryouts Urged For Paper

Have you ever wanted to be an editor? Perhaps your ambition doesn't include editor-in-chief but you may be interested in news, features, sports, copy or some other phase of newspaper work. The GOLD BUG has staff vacancies now and will soon have more. Also some trainees are needed to take over when the present staff finishes its tour of duty.

Anyone interested in trying out for a position should leave a note in the GOLD BUG office or contact the editor. Indicate the sort of work you have done or would like to do. Feature writers are asked to submit an article of approximately 400 words and news writers should turn in a news article in which they point out the essentials of news writing.

However, any person who decides to work for the paper must be prepared to work. When you accept an assignment or a position you must fulfill its requirements.

When deadline time rolls around you must be prepared to put the GOLD BUG first. This often requires careful budgeting of time and energy. There can be no delay because of work that isn't turned in on time. No academic credit is given for student publication work and there is no monetary reward. However the work is full of interest and satisfaction and after a while you'll find that the bare and dark old room has a very special lure.

Why not come out and try your hand at newspaper work? Make student publication mean all students.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
For the evening meal, dress requirements are set from the pattern of a traditional evening meal in your own home. Men are requested to wear coats and ties.

The interpretation of the preceding, taken from the 1949-1950 Handbook, is rather difficult. What "They" desire is that the women also dress in a manner befitting the occasion.

The situation as it now exists is far from this. It is not our purpose to demand police enforcement, but rather to awaken more personal pride in each individual concerning his appearance.

Each of us has the right to dress as he pleases, and we would defend this right, but as we see it, our mode of dress is declining steadily.

We have had occasion (call it what you like) to witness pajamas at breakfast—a long rain coat served as sufficient cover.

In the past, the attack has been on the male members of the student body. It is our belief that the coeds are in need of the brushing up. Skirts and sweaters are fine in their place but at least for Sunday dinner something more appropriate should be worn.

The waiters in the dining hall are required to wear ties to dinner, and complain bitterly about it because the rest of the male students do not.

We would estimate that 90% of the male students dress for Sunday dinner. The percentage of coeds doesn't compare to this figure.

Let each of us attempt to improve . . . if for no other reason than to abide by a tradition previously evident at Western Maryland College.

Sincerely yours,

The Dining Hall

Iddy Is Back



Iddy says:
Do you have the missing library books?
(Do you remember Iddy? A few years ago he was the nemesis of all cheaters. Now he is out of retirement for another campaign.)

Gullible's Ravels

Some mornings it just doesn't pay to get up, or maybe I should say some mornings it pays to stay in bed. Here I am gaily popping out of bed, with the vitality of a milk-moist corn flake, jauntily lathering my wash rag with my tooth paste and vigorously brushing my teeth with my soap.

The bell for first period finds me dressed from uncombed head to mismatched socks. With psych book in hand, I jog along to history class. Due to some strange quirk of fate or the kind intervention of my guardian angel, I find myself in my seat hale and groggy but disgustingly healthy, having made the journey from dorm to class without mishap.

Finds Self in Strange Room

When the roll is finally called, I hardly have the courage to say I'm here, because nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, I'm getting less here by the minute . . . In fact . . . I'm not there at all, I'm here in a strange room with signs almost completely covering the wall. "Individuality should be Asserted," "Tests are not Proper," "Measurements of the other little by little, but never all at the same time," "Exams are a Gross Misconception of Justice," "Please Place all Complaints in Box Below Sign," A Student labor-union?

The room resembles a large living room with plush carpets and an easy chair. I sit down. I wonder what I'm doing here. I don't know. I don't know where I am? Whatever it is, it is sure has the right idea. (sigh) . . . This chair is certainly comfortable. There are some magazines at my elbow in case the lecture's dull—and oh, here's a footstool to rest my feet.

This certainly is the life. What does the sign on the wall calendar say? Oh yes—"Due to confusion which would result in marking school holidays just take off every bank-holiday, three weeks at Christmas, and Spring Vacation and two weeks for Thanksgiving and between semester." I'll pick up a couple of these pamphlets while I'm waiting. "To save the student from the unnecessary exertion of taking notes the complete set of lecture notes are contained in this pamphlet." These students certainly lead a rugged life!

Professor Calls for Attention

Uh-ho! Here's someone who seems to know her way around. I wonder if she's the professor. She's calling for attention. "All students who haven't taken their 15th cut please leave. Its too much book work for me to keep straight, if you all haven't had the same number." "Oh, you've all had 15? That's fine. Now that that's straight we can start the lesson. On second thought, though, let's not mess up this beautiful spring day with class—I don't feel in the mood to teach anyway, so you all may leave." "Can you beat that? I must be crazy. Well, as much as I hate to leave this easy chair, I guess I'll leave with the rest."

Past! Wake up and sit down! The prof's looking at you. Past! Wake up! Ugh! What a rude awakening.

Well, like I said before, some mornings it pays to stay in bed, then you can dream in peace.

Gullible

Ye Editor Snoops In Other Papers

Snooping around into various college newspapers lends itself to the discovery of facts as well as fiction. At Lehigh University a method of appraising the faculty members has been introduced; the purpose of this is to make instructing easier. Recently, Mary Hutchinson, famous performer of comedy sketches in monologue, appeared as a presentation of Student Concert-Lecture Committee of Lehigh.

With the presentation of "Oh, Phaw", the sophomores of George Washington University won the blue ribbon in the first all-University Polls.

The tidbit that according to the latest statistics from National Card Players and Dice Rollers Association, three times as many people kill their partners while playing Canasta as compared with all other card games, comes from University of Baltimore.

From Washington College the Washington Elm tells of a favored activity which went over with a bang—a box lunch followed by an informal dance. Could WMC try it?

One's Room Often Becomes A Close But Strange Friend

A familiar surrounding which envelopes one with its comforting security is sometimes a most valuable friend. Such a place consists of a haven, a place in which an individual may be completely at ease, drop the personality inhibitions necessary in social activities, and allow the real, pent-up emotions full freedom. Here the misty veil of secretiveness drifts away and the heart, thus bared, reveals hidden thoughts, emotions, and desires. One may pause here for a while in solitude, and leave feeling refreshed and ready to again play the social role. The surrounding need not be of a pretentious nature and is not necessarily one's home. For some, who feel freer and more relaxed when not restricted within brick walls, may find their soul-satisfying rest out of doors.

At the present, my haven is my dormitory room. It is here that I give vent to my real feeling which, because I do not want to seem unpleasant or disrespectful, I sometimes try to conceal. I do not advocate falseness, but it does seem better in certain instances to think silently instead of aloud. Moreover, I do not want anyone to know me so completely as to be able to know my thoughts before I think them. Even my roommates and I, although we are very close, do not know each other entirely. It is more interesting to become acquainted gradually, increasing one's knowledge of the other little by little, but never all at the same time. Here I find security and friendliness. Here I may laugh and cry, or ramp and rage to my heart's content. What stories the walls would tell, if they could speak. In my moments of solitude, I think about—thoughts which are shared with no one but my room. Perhaps some can silently arrive at world shaking decisions, as it were, in the center of a crowd; but I must hear my thoughts to obtain the most genuine satisfaction. I wish the issue, both pro and con, arrive at a decision, and sometimes I tell my roommates the conclusion, and sometimes I do not. At any rate, the room is my closest confidant.

Sometimes it seems as if my entire mood changes when I enter the room. Anyone meeting me in the hall may see me wreathed in smiles, obviously extremely happy; yet, if that same person could see me after the door closes behind me, she would wonder what great tragedy had occurred. For instance, and this may seem a trite example, but at eighteen such things are vital, last night when I made a date with Bill for Saturday night, to all outward appearances I was as pleased as anyone at the prospect of "big" date. Yet, my room, and only this strange friend, knows that my smile changed to a frown instantly, and I raved for minutes, cursing the fate of womanhood. Why could not Andy have asked me? That was what I really wanted, but far be it from me to make that public. After a few minutes the storm was over, and when the other two occupants of the room strolled in, I was casually looking up the log of 43 degrees and 20 seconds.

I hurry back to my haven after a particularly tiring test, and seek the comfort gained from a familiar, beloved place. Its fixedness and firmness gives me a feeling of stability. No matter what happens, I can always return and "get away from it all."

Now, home seems unfamiliar and I feel like an intruder, when once it was my place of seclusion. So, times and rooms may change, but I think that I shall always need some place to call my own, and in which I can escape the mad whirl of society for perhaps just a few minutes to release suppressed emotions, throw a temper tantrum, and be myself completely. For these reasons, my room is perhaps my most essential, although strangest friend.

J. McL.



Pins 'n Points

All sorts of signs for spring seem to be invading the Hill since vacation, as outdoor ROTC drill drew its first crowd of student spectators. Spring sports are in full swing with baseball, lacrosse, golf, softball, and tennis. Even Robinson Garden is sporting a few blossoms these days. Now, with windows open in Science and Lewis Halls, the professors won't have a chance to evade the ring of the bell.

What!!? Was that snow floating past the windows of Science Hall the other day or perchance a notebook swept out the window of adolescent psych by a balmy spring breeze?

The Deltas have been collecting old clothes in the dormitories to be repaired and distributed among D.P. families in Baltimore. Phi Alphas are

sponsoring a food sale in Blanche Ward nightly—to be used in the support of a war orphan. Worthy causes—both!!

Have you noticed the happy face and sparkling engagement ring of Miss Jean Bennayan? Congratulations to both her and her fiancé, Mr. Andrew Kordalewski who are to be married in June.

Thanks go to the faculty members, students, and especially the infirmary staff who did a swell job of taking care of those recently afflicted with virus X. Too bad the new epidemic of virus S (spring fever) can't be handled as efficiently.

On March 25-26 Dr. Kathryn Hildebrand attended the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors which was held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bunnies And Bonnets Highlight Eastertime

What do you want the Easter bunny to bring you? As children, we eagerly awaited the Easter bunny's visit. In fact, even after we were told by older brothers and sisters that bunny does not really exist, we pretended to believe in him. We weren't so dumb as we were wanted the colored Easter eggs, chocolate candy, baby chicks, and other presents that he brought. In later years, and especially now, the girls' thoughts turn to clothes. What a marvelous excuse for buying that longed for suit! Blanche Ward and McDaniel have become veritable houses of fashion featuring new suits and dresses in all sizes, colors, and designs. And those Easter bonnets! A wisp of veiling here, a flower there, and they call it a hat. Helmet, poke bonnets, and sailors are particularly prominent this year. The girls wearing their new finery and escorted by their best beaus make a stunning picture on Easter Sunday. We go to church to hear the story of the first Easter told again and to sing the joyous hymns. Some of us get up before the break of dawn to attend the Sunrise Service, and feel that it is well worth the loss of a few hours' sleep. After church, we hurry home to Mother's wonderful dinner, and then join our friends in the Easter Parade.

It all adds up to a very pleasant day: everyone dressed in his best; strains of beloved Easter hymns filling the air; seeds of candy just waiting to be eaten; the spring flowers attractively pinned to the lapels of today's fashions, all colors blending as in nature; and, for some best of all, the traditional holiday dinner. It is indeed a glorious occasion, and when we think of the reason for our celebration, it is little wonder that the first Easter marked the end of His suffering and gave new hope to the world—a joyous event surpassed by none.

Spotlight On SGA

Joe Fowler

The student government association would like to congratulate the newly elected officers and members who will make up the hub of next year's SGA. In addition to Bill Simpson and Mickle Rupert, president and vice-president respectively, the class representatives will be Stu Abrams, Karen Novack, Ginny Hale, Tom Page, Harry LeFevre, and Sonja Wins. During the next few weeks, the new and old governments will work together on such projects as the May Day Festival, the Awards Assembly, the school blotters, and the Freshmen Handbook. After the first week in May, the present student government will go into retirement and the newly elected officers will take over the reins.

One of the final projects handled by the SGA will be the Awards Assembly tentatively scheduled early in May. At this assembly WM letters will be awarded to college men who have played on the varsity teams. Bill Simpson will also be presented at this time and will outline briefly some of his plans for next year.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published bi-weekly on Tuesday, during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during December, December, and May, as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, June 1st, 1949.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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On Top With Blackie

Golf, Lacrosse, And Baseball Teams Under New Leaders

by Blackie Brandt
Sports Editor

A belated winter is finally loosening its grip on the campus, and spring sports are in full swing on every available athletic field. Three of the four squads are under new coaches, but it is too early yet to get a line on the product of their efforts.



The golf team, led by Dr. Huber, will play its first regularly scheduled match on April 13, and has excellent possibilities of climbing through a tough card on the winning side of the ledger. Edward Sparrow filled the post vacated by Al Paul as coach of the lacrosse team and already the stickers have been torn from their belts. They've been unsuccessful in both tries, but we must take into account the caliber of the opposition. Williams College had a 9 and 2 record last year, playing schools like Navy, Duke and Harvard, while Rensselaer Poly had even better. They won 10 and lost only 2, swamping Colgate, Cornell, and Lehigh. Sparrow has five players to work with in Honemann, Ebert, Landau, Needle, and Keenan, but there are large holes in the rest of the lineup. Harris LeFev is coming along fast in the nets, and may be able to give the defense a much-needed lift.

The baseball team is also under new management, Jim Boyer and Julie Dyke collaborating in an attempt to give us a winning nine after many losing seasons. They dropped the first two contests, but the situation looks brighter now than it has for some time. The Maine and R. P. I. games could have been won, with a few breaks, but flaws in the defense and a curve-ball pitcher that struck out twelve Terrorists made the difference.

The tennis team is the only warm-weather (?) sport operating under the same coach. Professor Hurt returns to the helm for his fifteenth

Tennis Schedule

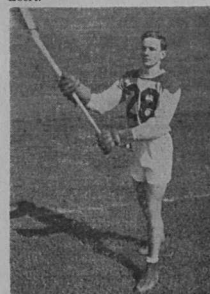
April	
11 Washington College	home
13 American University	away
14 University of Maryland	home
15 Catholic University	home
18 Loyola College	away
21 Dickinson College	home
25 Johns Hopkins University	away
28 Towson State	home
29 Gettysburg College	home
May	
1 Loyola College	home
3 Dickinson College	away
6 American University	home
9 University of Delaware	home
10 Lebanon Valley College	away
12 Towson State	away
15 Mt. St. Mary's College	home
17 Gettysburg College	away
19 University of Baltimore	home

Terror Stickmen Open Schedule With Loss To Williams College

April 10—Green and Gold Lacrossers buried under 24-goal barrage by R.P.I.

The Western Maryland lacrosse team played its first regular season contest on April 7 against Williams College of Williamstown, Mass. The visitors had too much experience and balance for the outclassed Terror ten, and left with an 11 to 1 victory.

The smooth-working Williams squad was in command from the outset, and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that Western Maryland scored its lone goal. Vince Landau averted a shutout, putting the ball in the nets with an assist from Bob Ebert.



Bob Ebert

It was the first contest under Edward Sparrow, the new coach, and the squad has had little opportunity to practice under him. The stickmen played two pre-season scrimmages, with Lehigh and Swarthmore, but the results were inconclusive. It is hoped that adequate reserves can be developed to bolster a good first team. The starting lineup against Williams included: Defense: Tony Byron, Bill Rhoads, Joe Corleto; Midfield: Dan Honemann, Hugh Council, Ed Klorh; Attack: Norm Needle, Vince Landau, Bob Ebert; Goal: Bill Dvorsine, Harry LeFev. Members of the reserve corps who played were: Walt Hajduk, Ed Crawford, and Bob Earhart on defense; Jerry Ginsberg, Dick MacLeod, and Art Shanklin at midfield; Paul Thronberg, Harold Wagonblast, and Bill Bartgis on attack.

Lacrosse Schedule

April	
10 Rensselaer Polytechnic	home
15 Washington College	home
22 Loyola College	away
26 Hofstra College	away
29 Penn State College	away
May	
3 University of Baltimore	away
5 University of N. Carolina	away
10 Franklin Marshall College	home
12 Virginia Military Institute	home
13 University of Delaware	home

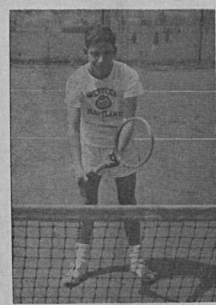
Raquetteers Drop Opening Match To Colgate U.

Western Maryland's varsity tennis team opened a twenty-one game schedule against Colgate University on April 8. The Hurt-men lost to the high-powered visitors by an 8-1 margin, Ned Brown being the only winner for the Terror courtmen.

Colgate had too much experience and balance all the way down the line and took the rest of the matches in straight sets. The newly reconditioned courts and a cold wind sweeping over the hill hampered the playing of both sides, but the outcome was never in doubt.

Professor Hurt had Brown in the number one spot, Phil Sack, two, George Tsouprake, three, Dick Deiner, four, Bobby Talner, five, and George Winfrey in the sixth position. The rest of the roster includes Art Saltmarsh, Jay Lockman, Pat Huddle, and Blackie Brandt.

Despite the drubbing the courtmen took at the hands of Colgate, Coach Hurt was gratified by the overall play of his charges, and feels that a winning season is forthcoming.



Bobby Talner

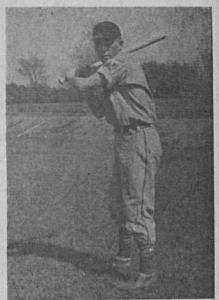
The Next Issue of
The Gold Bug
Will Be
April 25

Baseball Team Loses First Contests To Touring Squads

RIP, Maine Gain Decisions On Highschool Diamond, Cold Weather Hampers Practice On Hill

The Boyermen played their first game of the season against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on April 7. They outplayed the visitors from Troy, New York, until the final inning, when a five-run outburst beat the Terrorists, 9-6.

R. P. I. jumped off to a three-run advantage in the second inning off starting pitcher Russ Shivers, but Western Maryland pulled ahead with one marker in the second and four in the third. Each side added a run before the fatal eight, when R. P. I. scored five times without a hit. Two hit batsmen, a like number of bases on balls, and a wild throw did the damage. Jim Boyer was encouraged by the performance of Shivers, who



Bob Douglas

Football Schedule For Coming Fall

Football practice has been under way since Spring vacation and will continue for six weeks. Coach Havens has been working out the team without such standouts as the Medford four. However, there are a good many holdovers from past seasons including: Leroy Merritt, back; Paul Terezhinski, back; Hank Norman, end; Paul Welliver, end; Mike Chirigos, guard; Mitch Tullai, back; Frank Kraus, back; Gus Tsotles, center; George Tsouprake, center; Maynard Fones, back; John Molesworth, end; Ed Rydzewski, back; Stan Feldman, back; Sid Albrittan, end; Ira Zapp, end; Victor Makavitch, guard.

The Green Terror team will play the following schedule ending with Johns Hopkins as Homecoming foe.

September	
30 Gettysburg	Away
October	
7 Mount Saint Mary's	Away
14 Franklin and Marshall	Away
21 Dickinson	Home
28 Hampden-Sidney	Home
November	
1 Drexel	Away
11 Lebanon Valley	Home
*18 John Hopkins	Homecoming

displayed a good curve until tiring in the later stages of the game.

The Maine encounter, played the following day, was a tighter ball-game and illustrated the caliber work of which the Terror nine is capable. Great defensive play by Paul Terezhinski and Jerry Phipps helped moundsman Bob Bartl out of several holes, but the Maine squad featured a curveball pitcher that held Green and Gold bats to a six-hit effort. The home team rallied in the final inning on the strength of Joe Gianelli's triple, but poor baserunning effectively squelched the comeback. The final score was Maine: 4; WMC: 2.

Gianelli has led the batting attack to date, garnering three hits in four trips against R. P. I. and one for four against Maine. The infield has rattled off four doubleplays in the two contests.

The starting lineup:
Kaufman—1b
Gianelli—cf
Phipps—2b
Douglas—rf
Shook—lf
Feldman
Terezhinski—3b
Dyke—ss
Dodd
Spencer—c

Golf Schedule

April	
13 Lehigh University	away
14 Mt. St. Mary's College	home
18 University of Baltimore	home
17 Juniata College	away
18 Loyola College	away
19 George Washington Univ.	away
21 University of Maryland	home
24 Gettysburg College	home
26 George Washington Univ.	home
28 American University	away
29 Johns Hopkins University	home
May	
1 Loyola College	home
3 Dickinson College	home
4 University of Baltimore	away
5 American University	home
8 Gettysburg College	away
5 Mason-Dixon Tournament	
16 Dickinson College	away
19 Lehigh University	home
20 Western Maryland College	home
Invitation Tournament	home



Al Bright

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High On The Hill

Who's Who Scholars Have Varied Interests

by Dave Patten

On his first day of school at the St. Michaels, Maryland elementary school in 1932, George Seymour defiantly fled class and claims to be still representing that desire. Nevertheless, he completed his elementary and most of his high school education on the Eastern Shore before his family moved to Baltimore. George then entered the senior year at Baltimore City College, receiving his diploma there a year later.

After graduation, he spent several months working at various odd jobs from slinging hams in a meat-packing house to canvassing the slums of Baltimore as a census enumerator. He responded to Uncle Sam's call to colors after the outbreak of the war by joining the Air Force, serving eleven months on Okinawa.

The summer of 1947 found George on the WMC campus, where he "holed up in an ivory tower for a year." Emerging the following season, he became vice-president of the Camera Club and joined the Bachelor Fraternity.



George Seymour

Later he was second chairman of the Arts Symposium, and this year he is associate editor of the ALOHA and president of the Argonauts, positions which gained him recognition as a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges* in 1949.

Early rising is a by-word with George for he sometimes gets up at four a. m. to burn the morning oil. His diligence earns rewards, such as his forthcoming graduation honors, and his U. S. History Award which he won last year.

George's philosophy is slightly radical in that he thinks, "The color tone of WMC is too homogenous for an institution based on Christian ideals." Appropriately, William Blake is his favorite poet. George's vocational aims at present lean toward social work in the interracial field.

by Charlie Hammer



Dan Welliver

Towering high above the senior class in stature and ability stands Dan Welliver . . . scholar, *Who's Who* member, Tri-Beta prexy, frat officer, SCA vice-president, and a schoolmate whom all WMC'ers are proud to claim as a friend. As the son of a Methodist minister, Dan has lived in a number of communities, coming to Westminister to finish high school and to this day professing great loyalty for his Alma Mater. It was at Westminister that he wrote the lyrics for the school song and, at the close of his senior year, was awarded the coveted Rotary Award for outstanding citizenship.

It didn't take long for Dan to get into the swing of things here on the Hill. Even though being a day-hopper, he has been successful in striking a happy medium between study, sports, and service. His fine appreciation of music and the arts and his keen insight into situations and people make Dan the type of person that leaves a lasting impression on all with whom he associates, in work or play.

In any of his rare moments of leisure, you may find Dan relaxing with a good book, socializing around the campus, or doing the family shopping in the familiar green Buick.

Aside from his avid interest in an attractive '49 graduate (the girl with the "Dan-dy" personality), Dan has always wanted to study medicine and plans to enter the University of Maryland Medical School in the fall. All of us who know Dan are confident in assuring him a future of success in all he may undertake.

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Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

April 12-13

MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME
Dorothy McGuire William Lundigan

April 14-15

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN
Kirk Douglas Lauren Bacall

April 16, 17, 18

RIDING HIGH
Bing Crosby Colleen Gray

April 19-20

PERFECT STRANGERS
Dennis Morgan Ginger Rogers

April 21-22

ALL THE KING'S MEN
Broderick Crawford Joanne Dru

April 23, 24, 25

THREE CAME HOME
Claudette Colbert Patrick Knowles

State Theatre Westminister, Maryland

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.

April 12

PRAIRIE LAW
George O'Brien

April 13-14

DEVIL'S HENCHMEN
and
MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM

April 15

TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS
Charles Starrett Smiley Burnett

April 16, 17, 18

DAKOTA LIL
George Montgomery Rod Cameron

April 19

DANGEROUS PROFESSION
George Raft Pat O'Brien

April 20-21

BLACK MIDNIGHT
and
HENRY THE RAIN MAKER

April 22

SATAN'S CRADLE
Duncan Renaldo

April 23, 24, 25

QUICKSAND
Mickey Rooney Jeanne Cagney

Video Scripts Win Awards

"Walter's Elephant," an original half-hour comedy by a 24-year-old ex-GI graduate student at Ohio State University, has been chosen as the first prize-winning script in the nationwide collegiate CBS Awards competition for new television writers. The winning author, A. William Bleum, 489 Piedmont Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, personally received his award, a check for \$250, on March 31 at the conclusion of "The Play's the Thing" production of "The Salt of the Earth" (CBS-TV, 9:00-10:00 P. M., EST).

Entries Accepted

The competition judges were: Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Director of Programs; John Steinbeck, novelist, and a Vice President of World Video, Inc.; and Donald Davis, producer of "The Play's the Thing" for World Video, Inc.

The award to the young playwright completed the first of four monthly stages in the semester-long competition. The schedule for the remaining months is as follows:

Entries received through the 20 days of April, May, or June will be eligible for that month's competition. Winners will be announced on the last Friday of each month: April 28th, May 26th, and June 30th.

"Walter's Elephant" is the freshly humorous drama of a Minnesota farm youth whose yearning to seek his fortune in the big city is frustrated by his stern, earth-bound father until he finds a stray elephant. He discovers in the pachyderm a means of asserting his own will against his parent's.

In an autobiographical note submitted with his script in accordance with the competition rules, Bleum describes himself as follows:

"I was born on the 21st of November, 1925, the youngest son of Swiss immigrants, and completed grammar and high school in Euclid, Ohio, the city of my birth. From 1943 to 1946, I was a machine gun squad leader in the 86th Infantry Division, saw combat in the European campaign, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for action in ground combat against the enemy."

The CBS Awards competition, first of its kind, is being presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System and is administered in association with World Video, Inc.

Students planning to enter the competition must register their intention of doing so by obtaining an entry form directly from: CBS Awards, Headquarters: 15 E. 47th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

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College Calendar

Tuesday, April 11
Baseball, Washington College, home

Wednesday, April 12
Lutheran Student Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, April 14
Baseball, Trinity College, home
Junior Class Show, Alumni Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, April 15
Baseball, Trinity College, home
Tennis, University of Baltimore, home

Golf, Mt. St. Mary's, home
Junior-Senior Prom, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 16
Baker Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, April 17
IRC meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 18
Baseball, Loyola, home

Wednesday, April 19
SCA Discussion, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.
Economics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Thursday, April 20
Classes Club, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.
Faculty Club

Friday, April 21
Golf, University of Maryland, home
Arts Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.
Spring Concert, WMC Orchestra, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 22
Tennis, Dickinson College, home

Sunday, April 23
Baker Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, April 24
Assembly, Glee Club, 11:30 a. m.
Golf, Gettysburg College, home

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Secretary Of Labor Lists Job Outlook

In reply to the pressing necessity of acquainting 1950 graduates with the outlook in the field of employment, a communication was recently received from Maurice J. Tobin, Sec. of Labor, of which a condensation follows.

The number of college graduates this year has reached an all-time high—about 500,000. Though the job outlook is generally good, jobs are naturally going to be harder to find. This is not due to a complete lack of progress and expansion on the part of industry or a severe lack of positions, but simply to the inability of industry to keep pace with the growing number of graduates and to accommodate them all.

Basically the country's economy is sound and production is expected to remain high during 1950. Nevertheless, jobs will probably become harder to get as more persons graduate to fill them. Most of these openings are expected to occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentration of employment.

There are certain areas of the country that in which employment is growing faster than the average rate. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities.

Fields Listed

Opportunities are open in the advertising field due to the tremendously competitive state of American industry. In teaching there is an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level.

Other crowded fields which are expected to remain crowded for the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. An oversupply exists at present in the engineering field but this is expected to improve. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will also probably be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting. Liberal Arts graduates with work experience will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general under-graduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses which is expected to continue. In medicine and dentistry the opportunities are also good; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply has nearly reached demand and the profession will soon probably become crowded. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupations such as veterinarians, medical X-Ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be openings. They should also explore the possibilities of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Later articles in this series will give more information on the outlook in a number of these fields.

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Pictured above is the May Court to be presented May 6. Reading from left to right are: Nell Hughes; Sally Fisher; Anna Lee Park; Ginny Hale; Betty Bachtel; H. L. Scarborough; Martha Schaeffer, Queen; Peggy Stacy; Lou Hyder; Mary Ellen Hess; Mickey Rupert; Betsy Patterson; and Mary Louz.

The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 27, No. 12

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

April 25, 1950

M. Laux, J. Seiland Mary Ruth Williams, Phil Kable To Star As Lovers Elected To Top '51 'Aloha' Posts In French Club Play

Les Romanesques by Edmond Rostand will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Monday evening, May 15, in Robinson Garden as the French Club's annual play.

It is the story of two lovers, Percinet and Sylvette, just out of college. Their fathers, longing for a marriage that would bring about the union of their own estates, feign Veronese hatreds to obstruct "the course of true love." The lovers, who have been reading *Romeo and Juliet* fancy themselves the much abused lovers created by Shakespeare and fondly exchange their poetic vows over the crest of a vine-clad wall separating the two estates. Overhearing this idle talk, the indulgent fathers hire Straforel, a skillful but harmless ruffian, to furnish excitement. On a fragrant moonlit night, Straforel enters the garden to kidnap Sylvette. Hearing her cries, the lover intervenes and heroically rescues his beloved. The plan succeeds, the betrothal ends the existence of the obnoxious walls, and the wiser for the mock-heroic scene of which they have been the puppets, Percinet and Sylvette are triumphantly happy.

LAUX, Seiland Take Leads

The drama stars Mlle. Mary Laux and M. John Seiland as the lovers, M. James Roach and M. Paul Peshkoff as Pasquinet and Bergamin, their fathers, and M. John Wilhelm in the role of Straforel. Hugh Ward and Dave Rhoads will play the parts of two ruffians and Mr. Philip S. Royer and Karl Yount will be musicians. The performance is under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader of the French Department.

Five Music Students Offer Organ Recital

This afternoon at 4:25 in Alumni Hall, students from Miss Grace Cordia Murray's organ classes presented a recital.

Patricia Shear played two hymns: *Sweet Hour of Prayer* and *Come Thou Almighty King*. Shirley Bankert played *Rising* by Lemmens; *Trio*, by Rheinberger; and *Prelude in C Major* by Bach.

Berceuse by Vierni and *Canzona in D Minor* by Bach were played by Audrey Myers. William Schoder played *Puer Natus Est* by Titomb. The final numbers were played by Mary Ann White. Her numbers were *Toccata in E minor* by Pachelbel; *My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord* by Pachelbel; *Chorale Preludes* including *Alle Menschen müsses Sterben* and *Ich ruf zu Dir Herr Jesu Christ* by Bach; *Elevation* by Couperin; and *Prelude and Fugue in C Major* by Bach.

Mary Ruth Williams has been elected by the junior class as Editor-in-Chief of the ALOHA for next year. Phil Kable was chosen to be Business Manager.

Mary Ruth has selected her staff for the yearbook, and they have been approved by Dr. Thomas Marshall, adviser to the ALOHA. Associate editor appointments include Alice Yearley, Janice Benson, and Fred Keefe. The copy editors are Peggy Kerns, Nancy Lee Winkelman, and Dorothy Arnold.

Sports Editors Appointed

Charlotte Janney and Blackie Brandt are the new sports editors. The photography editor is Dottie Lee Phillips and the typing editor, Pat Tobey. Proof readers include June Beaver and Ralph Gorten.

Mary Ruth, the new editor, known to many on campus as "What," hails from Harlock on the Eastern Shore, where she was editor of her high school newspaper. An education student, she is majoring in English and minoring in history. In addition to her active participation in all girls' sports Mary Ruth is a member of the college choir, editor of the Phi Alpha yearbook, and works in the dining hall. When asked what her hobbies were, Mary Ruth's only reply was "sleeping."

Kable To Run Business

Business Manager, Phil Kable, is a pre-med student from Baltimore. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and helped with freshman week this year.

Even though the ALOHA elections this year were later than usual, the staff hopes to start work as soon as



Phil Kable
Business Manager, '51 ALOHA

possible. They have already begun to consider possible contracts.

As many pictures as possible will be taken this spring including spring sports, senior informals and some new views on the campus.



Mary Ruth Williams
ALOHA Editor-in-Chief

Club News

Canterbury Club
Reverend Schilwachter, new rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, and his wife were honored at a supper given by the Canterbury Club at the parish house on April 12. Representatives of the other denominations were invited to attend.

A meeting with the Lutherans and Methodists will be held on May 10 with Bishop Noble C. Powell, presiding Episcopal bishop of Baltimore, as speaker.

Wesleyans

Plans have been made for the Wesleyan banquet on May 5, while the Wesleyanettes are planning theirs for May 12.

Methodist Students

Big Pipe Creek Park on the Taneytown Pike will be the scene of the roller-skating party planned for May 17.

SCA

Inauguration of next semester's officers will be held May 3 at 6:45 in Baker Chapel. Russ Deragon, the newly elected president, will speak.

Home Ec Club

On Saturday, April 22, the Home Ec Club attended the state meeting at Hood College where Jackie Brown was initiated as Western Maryland's delegate for the year 1950-51.

Tentative plans have been made to present a fashion show in McDaniel Lounge on May 10.

International Relations Club
Discussing present day relations in the Far East, Miss Natalie Disbrow was guest speaker at the International Relations Club last night. Miss Disbrow is assistant professor in the history department.

Martha Schaeffer To Reign Over May Day Activities

Festivities Open With Dedication

Following the dedication of the infirmary at 1:30, May Day festivities this year will officially begin with the May Court procession at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, May 6.

Martha Schaeffer, who was chosen May Queen by the student body at an assembly election in February, will head the procession. Attending her will be Senior Duchess, Peggy Stacy; Junior Duchess, Betty Bachtel; Sophomore Duchess, Ginny Hale; and Freshman Duchess, Sally Fisher. The class attendants who will wait on their respective duchesses are Louise Hyder and Helen Scarborough, seniors; Mickey Rupert and Mary Ellen Hess, juniors; Betsy Patterson and Anna Lee Park, sophomores; and Mary Laux and Nell Hughes, freshmen. Other members of the court are the trumpeters, Connie Weisenbach and Patty Ray. Sharon Ahnsbrack will be flower girl, and Billy Foutz will bear the queen's crown.

Ensor Crowns Queen

Upon her arrival with the court at the amphitheatre, located at the northwest end of Hoffa Field, Marty will be crowned queen by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor. Charlie Shook will then comment on the history and the background of the May Day tradition. Concluding the afternoon program of activities, a May Pole Dance will be presented by twelve girls. Those who will participate in this dance are Rae Acher, Betty Lee Robins, Helen Ray, Dorothy Arnold, Sonya Wine, Ruth Holland, Beth Witzke, Ann Fitzsimmons, Betsy Tipton, Alice Yearly, Dottie Lee Phillips, and Nancy Kroll.

Betty White, as president of the Women's Student Government Association, is general chairman of the May Day activities. Several others have been chosen by the association to head various committees which will be responsible for the Day's program.

Walter Handles Publicity

Betty Walter will handle publicity for the event, while Mickey Rupert and Dottie Alexander have been placed in charge of flowers and music respectively. Shirley Clark and Carol Brown are working on the invitations and programs. Marion Auld has been made responsible for the set-up of the program, while Nell Hughes will arrange for transportation.

Girls' Glee Club Presents Spring Recital Program

During the regular assembly period yesterday the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Cordia Murray, and accompanied by Miss Martha Schaeffer, presented its spring program.

The following numbers were included: *An Offering by Baldwin*; *Now is the Month of Maying* by Thomas Morley; *In These Delightful Pleasant Groves* by Henry Purcell; *Echo Song* by Orlando di Lasso; *A Song of Music* by Paul Hindemith; *Out of the Night*, a Finnish Folk Song; *I Am Joy* by Davis; and *The Mexican Hand Clapping Song*, a folk song with Dorothy Alexander as soloist.

This year the glee club had an "orchestra" with Winnie Spencer as a violin, Marilyn Hardestar as the bass, and Harriet Kahn as the clarinet. Janet Herring took the part of the trumpet; Nell Hughes, the French horn; Mickey Rupert, the piccolo; and Jo Kompanek, the flute. The girls were assisted by Pat McLaren who was the back stage director.

Pan Hellenic Dance To Have Glen Gray

Following in the footsteps of last year's success, the Pan-Hel Council is again bringing a name band, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, to the Hill for the May Dance to be held May 6 in Gill Gym.

Glen Gray, who has played on radio and in many outstanding hotels and clubs throughout the country, was chosen by the Pan Hel Council under the chairmanship of Bryan Haddaway. Featured vocalists of the orchestra are Jane Henry and Bill Raymond, newest addition to the Casa Loma Orchestra.

Fowler Is Chairman

Joe Fowler, general chairman of the dance, hopes to make this the biggest success of any social affair held at Western Maryland. Tickets have been printed, and each fraternity and sorority is sending tickets to its alumni. Admission will be \$4.00, and tickets may be obtained from any fraternity or sorority member or from McDaniel office. The dance will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m., and will follow custom in that it will be non-corse and semiformal. Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the May Queen and her court.

The Black and Whites and the Sigmas have been placed in charge of decorations with a representative from each fraternity and sorority to aid them. According to Don Bailey, the decorations will contain some interesting novelties and will be based on the theme of a New Orleans' Carnival.

Tentative plans have been made to have tables outside of the gym for the serving of refreshments. The Jotas and Trunchers will work together in planning the refreshments.



Glen Gray

and caring for the coat room. Tickets and publicity are being handled by the Delta and the Bachelors with the Phi Alphas and the Gamma Bets taking care of clean-up.

Hackman Gets Sr. Play Lead

As their final performance of the year, the senior dramatic art students will present the play *The Late George Apley*, Friday, May 26, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

In the title role is James Hackman. Other members of the cast are: Peggy Stacy as Catherine Apley, Harry Adams as John Apley, and Betty Lee Robins as Eleanor Apley. Marion Auld will play the two parts of Margaret and Lydia Leyton. Wilson is played by David Heiberg, Amelia Newcombe by Mary Ellen Smith, and Roger Norwotio by Howard Halnes.

Zach Jaquet plays Horatio Willing; Virginia Lee Armacost, Agnes Willing; and Rachel Ennis, Agnes Willing; Howard Boulder is played by John Seiland; Emily Southworth by Pat McLaren; Julian H. Dole by William Dulany; and Henry by Leon Stover.

The production is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. Donald Bailey will manage the lights and various stage equipment.

The Late George Apley in book form was written by John P. Marquand and received the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel of 1938. Mr. Marquand and George S. Kaufman published the story in play form, and it was an immediate success in this form as evidenced by its long run on Broadway in 1944-45.

Don't Forget

The Deadline for ALOHA

subscriptions is:

APRIL 29!

See your dorm solicitor.

Quest Editorial

College Needs Alumni Support

Those of us who are active in student government and interfraternity circles are frequently confronted with questions and complaints about certain facilities on campus. Many times we are asked such questions as, "Why the room doesn't feel like the sincere activist's? Why is the tuition or room and board being raised?"

Within the last few years, a number of articles have been published in alumni bulletins and educational journals showing to interested parties the reasons why there has been a gradual increase in tuition and room and board fees over the last four or five years. For example, the tuition at Western Maryland College this year was stated in the catalog at \$350 (\$175 per semester), the lowest charged by any college of comparable size and standing in this area. The actual cost of tuition however has been in the range of \$500 to \$525, the rest of the money coming from the endowment, contributions to the living endowment, and from such auxiliary enterprises as the college Grill. One can readily see from state and local governments but which still must depend upon money contributed by alumni to keep the institution from being merely a mediocre public school.

Western Maryland College receives financial help from the state but in return the college offers 58 scholarships which cover the cost of tuition, room, and board. Also, additional scholarships are given in Carroll County and these cover the stated tuition cost only.

There was a time when endowment funds could be invested at fairly high interest rates, but over the last five years, these yields from investments have been going down in most cases; while everything that the college needs to operate efficiently and effectively has been going up to a very alarming degree.

Your big philanthropists were always few and far between but lately the high income tax rate they are found to an even lesser degree. Also if a certain Mr. X had given \$150,000 in 1939 toward a student union building, the present day value of the money would be approximately \$80,000.

Most of the contributions today must come from alumni in small but frequent amounts. And since these amounts are small, the alumni group must be a strong and active one.

We who are members of the senior class expecting to graduate in May should become active alumni members. And maybe in the not too distant future when we find a few extra dollars in our own possession, we'll contribute to the living endowment so that the students attending WMC at that time will find some of those facilities that we, as undergraduates, felt should have been provided.

J. A. F.

It's Still Me

Idly says:

Where are all those library books? Better clean your desks out and return them before someone else does it for you! Students' library members are supposed to be looking for all the unreturned books.

Spotlight On SGA

Joe Fowler

The student government is now working to shape the final plans for the May Day activities on May 6th. The Women's Student Government, headed by Betty White, has charge of the crowning ceremonies and also the May Pole Festival which will be given in place of the usual play. Harry LeFev, Stu Abrams, and Lloyd Unbarger from the Men's Student Government were appointed to construct the May Pole. The day's activities will be culminated by the May Dance sponsored by the Pan-Hel Council.

The Rec room committee, headed by Harry LeFev, has written to several colleges in this vicinity asking for pennants to be used for decorating the walls of the Rec room. The committee will greatly appreciate any help from the student body in this project. If you have some pennants and wish to give them to the SGA, please get in touch with "Harris" as soon as possible. The SGA also requests that you refrain from bringing the benches outside the Rec room. . . . This furniture has not been finished for use outside. Mr. Black's force is now building new benches to be used exclusively for outside.

Your attention is also called to the student government assembly on Monday, May 15th. At this time, WM letters will be awarded to those men who have participated in varsity athletics and Bill Simpson, student president-elect, will be presented.

Full Schedules Equal College Life

Here it is 11:45 p. m. and Sally is already cramming biology into her already overcrowded brain and worrying about the Spanish test tomorrow—all at the same time. Needless to say, she is a bit perturbed at this point and is almost ready to throw in the chips.

The amount of studying she must sandwich into the few remaining minutes of today and amid her too many activities of tomorrow is overwhelming. Right now she would like nothing better than to scream and have a nice case of hysteria, but there is no time for dramatics. To add to her suffering, she is bothered with the sound of the French National Anthem from the room next door, a loud-pitched conversation in the hall, the phone ringing in the lobby because no one will answer it, and last but not the least annoying, a group of fine, upstanding gentlemen serenading the fair ladies.

How much can one tortured soul endure? The great mental anguish and physical tiredness are leaving their marks—black circles under the bloodshot eyes, sunken cheeks, a scowl of which Frankenstein would be proud, and a nasty, nasty disposition. And, as if the great burden of academic work were not enough, a most insistent corner of the brain keeps hammering away at her social problems. Thoughts of biology are repeatedly being pushed aside by these other brain waves, and she struggles to suppress them.

How can she concentrate on studies when there are so many other things clamoring for attention! The biggest, most compelling urge is for sleep. Her eyes are propped open with toothpicks as it is, for if she closed them for a second, instantly she would fall asleep. Oh, to sleep and forget it all!

Exchanges

It seems springtime is blossoming out time for most college dramatists. The productions range from Shakespeare to Hart. At Villanova College the dramatic society staged an Elizabethan play, *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*. Hopping to the more modern form of dramas, Boston College presented *Heart of Heart* as a non-professional production.

This might be a solution to our Friday night supper situation. *A bright College* holds an annual Swedish Smorgasbord in the dining hall. All women members of the faculty bring their favorite food.

From the University of Wisconsin comes a unique idea. A book club for students has just recently been initiated. Each member buys three or more books a year at 20 per cent discount. When does one get the time

Boys Outnumber Girls As Spring Approaches

A visitor wandering through the college campus, especially after lunch in front of Old Main, and around the Dining Hall, would never believe our enrollment consists of approximately an equal number of men and women. Boys, boys, boys! You see them everywhere—on steps, on porches, under Old Main, or just standing around. It would not be a great surprise to see a few in the trees. Every spring, along with the forsythia and the roses, comes the annual hoarding of the stranger sex in God's great out-doors. Where do they were sitting on the radiator in Albert Norman Ward; perhaps they were bundled up so tightly in the cold weather that they were unrecognizable.

The casual visitor would also wonder just what the lady's purpose is in standing around. Some are talking, to be sure, but most are just lounging around and looking. At what? Well, the obvious answer is girls. You know the familiar saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ." But where are the girls? Oh, there are a few here and there, looking or hurrying to the Post Office, checking the baggage of stores and comments, but on the whole, there is a decided absence of them. They could be in the Grill playing bridge, or on the tennis courts, or on the sun porch of McDaniel. It is hard to believe that they are in stuffy old rooms or classes studying. No one studies in the spring. At any rate, they are noticeable only by their absence.

The scene changes after the afternoon doldrums are over and the dinner bell rings, for the number of persons of both sexes on the campus becomes more equal. And after dinner there is a grand Hegira to the Rec room (or the Grill, if the meal wasn't too good). Still the boys stand in clusters, up the steps and along the walks, and any girl brave enough to pass them must run a gauntlet of wolfish gazes. For the shy girl, an easy way of evading them are the walks down to Blanche Ward or the dirt path to McDaniel.

It would be an interesting problem to find the psychological causes behind all this. To the visitor, it is an enigma—maybe the squirrels and the robins have the answer.

Sunporch Provides Interest For Many

What place on campus is most heavily guarded by the women and most heavily watched by the men? Why the large daily migration to and from Blanche Ward? What local resort is packed tighter than Coney Island in July? The sun porch, of course!

There you will see about forty women, all gressed like channel swimmers, some lying flat on their backs, some on their sides, some collapsed against the side of the building, and others sitting in groups of six—four bridge players and two kibitzers. Ask them why they are out there and they will tell you they are strengthening their fortifications with vitamin D. But you are really witnessing a session of one of the biggest rat races of the year—the struggle to see who can get the brownest in the shortest period of time.

Dermatitis solars (just plain sun-tan to you) has been so emphasized and glamorized that the campus codd feels inadequate and unhealthy without it. That her notion is pure fallacy can be proved by certain mules which have worked in coal mines most of their lives and having seen virtually no sunlight, are just as healthy as mules that work out-of-doors. Or, if you want an example of your own species, observe the Eskimos in the northern part of Greenland who are hard and hearty despite the fact that a very small part of their bodies is exposed to sunlight.

But do not feel, on the other hand, that you can derive no benefit from a sunbath. If you are suffering from erysipelas or porriasis, sunlight is the best thing for you. Visit the Sun Porch anyway, if for no reason other than the relaxation and society. But do not expect to study, because books are used for headrests only.

Take just a seat, a bottle of oil, sun-glasses, a deck of cards, and save a place for us, because we'll be over right after fifth period.

to read them?

April 4 was set aside as Vocational Guidance Day at Geneva College. Authorities in over 15 fields for future careers visited the campus and spoke to groups of students.

Personalities!

Fulfilling an important campus job, Always seen braving the mob, Is a great guy named _____, Who sees that we get fed.

A May Court beauty and a canary, too

She's most entertaining doing the Blues.

Someday she'll gain greater fame, And you'll be proud to know her name.

You can find her busy from night to morn.

On her sleeve she wears a horn. Her policy is helping in every way Whether it's class, Phi Alpha, or SGA.

A bright young gal from the Eastern Shore

President of the Sigmas, what is more Teaching Math soon will be this morn. Sure, you guessed it, her name is—

Beauty and brains, a great combination

She combines them in Math education.

If fourth floor Blanche Ward sounds insane,

It can be attributed to _____.

5. Anne Gutman
6. Phyllis Lamford
7. Marion Auld

8. Betty Bachler
9. Ned Madsen

Today's Thrilling Activities Lure Philosophers From Their Books

It's the day of the big game between Teleology Tech and Noumenal Normal. The crowd here at Logos Bowl has exceeded all expectations. Anthony Anselmi tells me that several celebrities have come to watch the game. I see Parmenides talking with Agrippa, who seems a bit skeptical. Plotinus is seated in the far bleachers, apparently unmindful of all the activity. Just listen to the sitting ring music! The band, ably conducted by Marcus Aurelius and his Cyrenaean Cynics, is striking up the Noumenal Normal marching song, "Schemata Forever."

And, here come the Transcendental Terrors of Teleology Tech! "Shifty" Schopenhauer is leading the team on, followed by the water-boys, Thesis, Antithesis, and Synthesis. Here's the star of the team, "Killer" Kant who's in a category by himself. "Spinner" Spinoza is trotting up with a series of rings in his lenses. It seems that he's developed a new system, and is confident it will win the day. And, here comes the opposing team, the Horrible Hegelians! "Fighting Fichte" looks in great form today—he's jogging "But or But" about his protruding substratum. This team has rather commendable primary and secondary qualities. They have developed a good interactionism and are experts at shooting the ball. This is Teleology Tech's first game, so they're starting the season with a blank tablet. Schopenhauer is yelling, "Where there's a will, there's a way! Never say, I can't!" But he's not put de cart before the horse.

Hume Brought Down

There's the kick-off. Locke hands the ball to Hume, who is brought down by Kant, just short of solipsism.

The teams line up, the Hegelians are using a formation with an undistributed middle. The ball is snapped, and "Louie" Leibnitz fades for a pass . . . he's still fading . . . and he disappears completely! There's a "But or But" dilemma; the team is arguing with the referees; Zeno is trying to prove that the ball couldn't possibly have been moved forward even one foot. It would have to go half that distance first, then a half that distance, and so on. Aristotle has called the ref an epistemological phen-

Odds'n Ends

So you've been wondering what those excavations in Robinson Garden mean—well, here's the scoop! No, they are not digging for treasure from McDaniel to Blanche Ward, it's just a replacement for the sewage disposal pipe. The workman have not only marred the landscape, but have also disrupted the happy home of Mrs. Robin who has deserted a lonely blue egg in her rear by nest.

This spring the young men's fancy has really turned to thoughts of love as evidenced by the new crop of engagements—clings flashing on campus. The happy couples are: Mary Ellen Hess '51 and Jack Fritz '50, Jeanne Hoyt '52 and Arthur Shearer '52, Eleanor Nettleship '51 and Orville Bowersox, Jr. '49, Ann Thompson '51 and Walter Shockey.

The Maryland Division of The American Chemical Society will meet in McDaniel Lounge on April 28 at 8 p. m. with a large assemblage of notable chemists. The speaker will be Dr. E. G. Gibson from the applied physics laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. His topic will be *Rockets and Ram Jets*. All interested students are invited to attend.

Ye Olde Towne of Westminster has new hopes of a face-lifting since the "would-be architects and landscape artists" of the urban soc. class have started to work on their municipal improvement projects. They will even know how many motor vehicles travel the streets.

Congrats to the Juniors on their most enjoyable Follies! The venture showed what real cooperation and enthusiasm can produce at WMC. More points to any project that can inspire such school spirit within the student body.

Save your gripes 'till later, students, the tough courses come with the Fall! P.S. Have you registered for next semester's classes yet?

menialist and is ordered off the field, but he gets out of it by the principle of the two fold truth. The teams get into position again, with the Terrors using an extreme right wing formation, which seems a bit radical. I hear "Freddie" Nietzsche saying that only a Superman can save them now. Spinoza is calling off the symbols, the ball is snapped, and Fichte goes through the line with a series of thrusts. Two men were hurt on that play, "Hippo" Hegel was hit between his Major and Minor Premises, and hasn't got a leg to stand on, and Descartes got a tremendous kick, a posteriori.

Well, it seems that the game has been delayed so long that it has gotten dark, and artificial light will be needed. But, Diogenes won't give up his lantern, he says he's looking for someone) so the game is called on account of the dark. Go get the players, ladies and gentlemen, fading away into the ages from which they came, and in this your commentator, Reuben Schmalzhaus; returning you to our Westminster Studio.

THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesdays during October, November, January, February, March and April, and monthly during the summer. Owned and managed by students as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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On Top With Blackie

Improvement Expected Over Early Spring Sport Losses

by Blackie Brandt
Sports Editor

How to write about a loser? A question that plagues sports writers from time to time is posing a big problem here at Western Maryland. At the moment the Terrors have four varsity teams in operation, totaling four wins in twenty-six starts. Most everyone heartily dislikes losing, but at this point it's almost a necessary evil because of the expanding athletic policy at Western Maryland.



Sgt. Puryear

of North Carolina on Hoffa Field—in lacrosse that is!

Better Baseball Seen

The baseball team has had troubles too, but from here on in the wins should be more frequent. The infield has been a strong point, rattling off an unusual number of double plays, while the squad has three 300 hitters in Dyke, Giannelli, and Shook. Mainly they seem to need improved pitching and steeper all-around performance. Dyke claims to have a potentially fine Western Maryland baseball team under his wing and feels that they have an excellent chance to finish first or second in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Circuit.

Rifle Team

Let's go back to a winter activity for the moment and take a quick look at the rifle team. They didn't win every match, but they did have probably their best squad in many years. According to Sergeant Puryear, the ramrods averaged higher scores this season than ever before and managed to gain a place in the National Intercollegiate Matches. The results of the

Baseball Team Breaks Into Victory Column By Defeating Ran-Macon

Western Maryland's varsity baseball team opened its Mason-Dixon League campaign against Washington College in Westminster on April 11. The Sho'men, winners of last year's Southern Division championship, came out on the long end of an 11 to 8 score.

Sullivan, pitching for the Chester-town crew, struck out fourteen Terrors and limited the home team to seven hits. Julie Dyke belted a home run with a man off base to furnish the only bright spot for the Green and Gold. The game was called in the eighth inning because of cold weather.

Baseball In The Snow

WMC next traveled to Penn State to play a team anxious to win its opener. The first five innings were played in the snow—and a barrage of Penn State hits. The contest was finally called because of the weather. Final score: Penn State 11; WMC 0.

The following two games were played against a touring Trinity College nine on April 14 and 15. They are considered one of the better squads in the East, and proved it to the hosts' satisfaction by taking both games, 7-2 and 9-2.

Western Maryland's second attempt at a league victory was thwarted by Loyola, on the Evergreen diamond. Jonas Eshelman started for the vis-

itors, and was replaced later by Bob Bartl. Loyola was outlived by their opponents, 14 to 9, but the former were unfortunately able to score the most runs, marking up a 12-6 win. Among the Terror hits were two triples, by Dyke and Joe Giannelli, and three doubles. Sloppy fielding was the principle factor in the loss of this game.

First League Win

The Terrors won their first league outing by registering a 6-5 triumph over Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Virginia. They capitalized on nine errors made by R-M, and the superb relief pitching of Leo Lathroum. The tall right-hander entered the game in the second inning with bases loaded and no outs. He walked the first man and he faced, forcing in a run, and then proceeded to retire the next three batters. From that point on he was master of the situation, yielding only four hits and no runs for the rest of the contest. WMC pulled the win out in the final canto when Dyke tripled with a man on and then scored later himself.

Big Inning

The Boyermen put up a stiff battle against the Old Liners from College Park on April 21, holding them in check until the seventh inning. But Terror pitcher Russ Shivers weakened in that frame and allowed Maryland to score nine times, making the final count 14-4.

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Courtmen Defeat Two, Drop Four In Initial Contests

The Hurtmen had the distinction of recording the first victory on the spring athletic schedule for Western Maryland. After dropping their first match to Colgate University, the courtmen rebounded with a 6-1 victory over Washington College. The Terrors swept five of the six singles matches and were victorious in the only doubles match played.

On April 13 the squad traveled to Washington, D. C. to meet American U. Ned Brown was upset in the number one position and the Eagles took three other singles matches. Phil Sack and Dick Diener being the only winners for the visitors. The Brown-Sack combination won easily in doubles, but Bobby Talner and Diener had to come from behind to win the number two doubles. With the score tied at 4-4, the issue was left up to George Windy and Blackie Brandt in the third combination. They swept the first set 6-1, but lost the next two, 6-1, 6-2.

Catholic U. Loyola

The raquetters played their third home game, against Catholic U. on April 15. Number one singles and doubles were the only winners for the hosts, and the Cardinals went away with a 6-2 victory.

It was almost the same story when the Hurtmen played in Baltimore against Loyola. Phil Sack managed to salvage one singles match for the visitors and avert a shutout. Ned Brown played an excellent match against Jerry Laroque of Loyola,



Ned Brown

both participants drawing much applause from the spectators. After splitting the first two sets, Brown weakened and Laroque came back strong to take the match. Brown has a fine chance to beat Laroque when they meet again on the Hill on May 1.

Second Win

The tennis team gained its second win of the campaign on April 22, when they overcame Dickinson College by a 6-4 margin. Brown, Sack, and Talner registered victories for the Green and Gold, while the first two doubles combinations clinched the verdict for Western Maryland. Bobby Talner played very well in winning, while Dickinson had Brown and Sack double 5-1 and match point. They fought back brilliantly to triumph 6-4, 4-6, and 7-5.

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Terror Stick Squad Expects Initial Win Against Hofstra

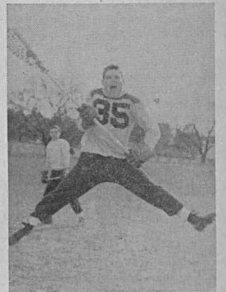
Lacrossers Travel To New York For Third Away

Contest In Five Starts; Baltimore U. Next Opponent

The victory-starved Terror ten are looking for their first win of the season when they invade Long Island, New York, tomorrow afternoon for a game against Hofstra College.

The lacrossers are laboring under a double incentive for victory—Al Paul, ex-Western Maryland lacrosse pilot, is now assistant coach under Howdy Myers, formerly of Johns Hopkins. Many of the present Green and Gold lacrossers received tutoring in the stick game from Paul, and nothing would please them more than to prove that they not only remember their lessons well, but have learned a few more tricks under Ed Sparrow, the new coach. Still, the visitors will have to go some to better their 17-3 victory over Hofstra last year.

The attackmen have taken the



Dan Honemann

lion's share in scoring honors thus far—three out of a total of five, that is. Vince Landau has scored two and Bob Ebert one, while midfielder Hugh Council has accounted for the remaining couple. The loss of Joe Keenan for the rest of the campaign, due to a shoulder injury was a severe blow and has forced Dan Honemann to do much of the midfield work, as an experienced operator. He has been supported by Ed Klor and Chris Crawford. Defensemen Tony Byron, Bill Rhoads, and Joe Corleto will share the duties in the crease, while Bill Dvorine and Harris LeFev will alternate in the nets.

Losing Streak

The Sparrowmen have dropped four straight, the last two being at the hands of Washington College and Loyola. The Sho'men poured fifteen points into the nets, while Council scored two and Ebert one for the Terrors. Washington College also defeated the University of North Carolina, by a 14-4 margin. The Terrors will meet the Tarheels on May 5 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

On April 22 the Greyhounds of Loyola trounced Western Maryland by a 19-1 score. Vince Landau averted a shutout for the losers with a goal in the second quarter.

Golfers Drop Bees For First Victory

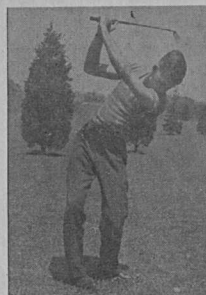
The golf team, led by Dr. Milton J. Huber, got off on the wrong foot when it dropped its opening match April 14 against Mt. St. Mary's by a 6-3 count. The contest was played on the home links under adverse weather conditions.

The Hubermen broke into the win column the following day when they trounced the University of Baltimore by the same 6-3 score.

Juniata Wins

Three straight away contests followed, the first being against Juniata College on April 17. The Terrors could garner only one point in a losing cause and the final score was Juniata-8, WMC-1. The matches against Loyola and George Washington U. followed the same pattern, with Western Maryland coming out on the short end of 7-2 and 9-0 scores respectively.

The linksmen returned home to engage the University of Maryland golfers on April 21. The hosts dropped their fourth straight by a 7½-1½ margin, but Dr. Huber feels that his charges will settle down and come through with a successful season. The competition has been unusually tough this year, but the locals should improve with each match.

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High On The Hill

Girl Athletes Add Life To Campus

by Betty Lee Robbins

by Mary Frances Jones

Since 1946 when Ruthie left Washington, D. C. for the Hill, the appropriate motto to describe her has been, "every day in every way, she's growing busier and busier." She's here, there, and everywhere but not hard to find if you walk the golf course, try every lab, search the gym, and inspect every room on first floor Blanche Ward. Just follow the coats, books, and shoes she invariably leaves at every resting place and somewhere along the line will be Ruthie.

When she isn't concentrating on chemistry and biology for her B.S. degree, she is probably exercising her competent leadership abilities as president of both the WAA and the Delta. To add variety to her schedule, Ruthie is also vice-president of Interscholastic Council, woman's sports editor for the ALOHA, Tri-Beta member and freshman biology lab assistant.

From the beginning of her college career, Ruthie has been an outstanding athlete in a variety of sports



Sara Lee Larmore

"Of course you don't have to mention that there were only eight in the class." Back home in Nanticoke High School, Sara Lee was singled out as president of the Student Government and valedictorian of her class. And, although there were only 8 in that class, she has continued to be a leader here on the Hill.

Home for this Eastern Shore gal (listen for that accent) is Tyaskin, Md. Sara Lee says, "There really is such a place even though nobody ever knows where it is."

As volleyball manager on the WAA board, first semester vice president and second semester president of the Phi Alphas, Sara Lee has been kept busy on campus this year. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Interscholastic Council. Sports are a major interest, also. As a golfer, archer, hockey, volleyball, and basketball player, she participates in every sport season. Her ability in this field is shown by her nomination to the honorary hockey and basketball teams.

Other vital interests are Don, the insurance business, and ye noble art of knitting. Just before Christmas Sara Lee became fascinated with knit one, purl two. Since then, she has completed two pairs of argyles—"for a Baltimore friend"—and has almost finished a sweater.

This sociology major who plans to teach elementary school is full of "vim," "wigo" and "witality" (pronunciation, courtesy of Dr. Ridington's first year Latin class). She always works enthusiastically and has a natural faculty for attracting friends. But there's one thing Sara Lee has which is the envy of most every girl on the Hill.

When Western Maryland weather is in its usual state of dampness, Sara Lee goes blithely on her way—she has naturally curly hair.

News Item

Miss Russell To Speak At Graduation Exercises

Miss May Russell will present the graduation address in Alumni Hall May 23.

At present Miss Russell is president of Saint Mary's Seminary and Junior College in Saint Mary's City, Maryland.

Miss Russell received her BA degree from Western Maryland College in the class of 1934. Her further studies included an MA degree from the Teachers' College at Columbia University. She continued her graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, University of Michigan, and Harvard University.

Sophomore Picnic!

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Freshmen Attend Soc Conference

"United States, United Nations, and Point Four" was the title of a Washington week-end seminar, held March 20th through March 23rd, in which five Western Maryland students participated. Those attending this meeting were Allan Albert, John Becker, Audrey Groom, Ruth Lee, and Janet Wiggins—all members of Dr. Huber's freshman sociology classes.

The Four Point Program which was discussed is based on the four point of President Truman's Inaugural Address. This program would include extensive foreign aid to help raise the standard of living in these areas and simultaneously stimulate world trade.

Private conferences with individual Congressmen to discuss aspects of the Four Point Program were among the events scheduled. Speakers included Mr. I. F. Stone, columnist and contributor to *The Nation*; a State Department official; and a United Nations representative from the Food and Agricultural Organization. Correlated with the program was an opportunity to visit Congressional committee hearings and to observe Congress in session.

The seminar was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, under the joint leadership of the Friends Committee on National Legislation and the Director of College Programs.

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College Calendar

Tuesday, April 25

Baseball, Catholic U., away

Tennis, Johns Hopkins, away

Wednesday, April 26

SCA Meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Baseball, Gettysburg, home

Golf, George Washington U., home

Lacrosse, Hofstra, away

Registration for fall courses begins

Friday, April 28

Carroll County High School Extended, Alumni Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Md. Section Meeting of American Chemical Society, McDaniel

Saturday, April 29

Baseball, American U., away

Tennis, Gettysburg, home

Golf, Johns Hopkins, home

Lacrosse, Penn State, away

Sunday, April 30

Baker Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

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

Monday, May 1

IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Baseball, Loyola, home

Tennis, Loyola, home

Golf, Loyola, home

Wednesday, May 3

SCA Meeting, installation of new officers, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Baseball, Dickinson, home

Tennis, Dickinson, home

Golf, Dickinson, home

Lacrosse, Baltimore U., away

Friday, May 5

Arts Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

Baseball, Baltimore U., away

Golf, American U., home

Lacrosse, North Carolina, away

Saturday, May 6—May Day

Pan-Hel Dance, Gill Gym, 8:00 p. m.

Tennis, American U., home

Sunday, May 7

Baker Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

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

Monday, May 8

Golf, Gettysburg, away

Tuesday, May 9

Tennis, Delaware, home

Wednesday, May 10

SCA Denominational Meetings, 6:45 p. m.

Home Economics Show, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Baseball, Lebanon Valley, away

Tennis, Lebanon Valley, away

Lacrosse, Franklin and Marshall, home

Thursday, May 11

President's Reception for Seniors, President's Home, 6 p. m.

Friday, May 12

Sophomore Picnic

Reital, Ada Lee Hardester, Levine Hall, 8 p. m.

Tennis, Towson, away

Lacrosse, Virginia Military Institute, home

Saturday, May 13

Baseball, Catholic U., home

Tennis, Johns Hopkins, home

Lacrosse, Delaware, home

Sunday, May 14

Baker Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Chapel, College Choir, Elijah, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, May 15

French Club Play, *Les Romanesques*, Robinson Garden, 8:15 p. m.

IRC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Tennis, Mt. St. Mary's, home

Golf, Mason-Dixon Tournament

Tuesday, May 16

Lantern Chain, Hoffa Field, 9 p. m.

Baseball, Johns Hopkins, home

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Matinee 2 p. m.—Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

April 26-27

WOMAN OF DISTINCTION Rosalind Russell Ray Milland

April 28-29

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER Gary Cooper Franchot Tone

April 30—May 1-2

WARASH AVENUE Betty Grable Victor Mature

May 3-4

CHAIN LIGHTNING Humphrey Bogart Eleanor Parker

May 5-6

THE COWBOY AND THE INDIANS Gene Autry Sheila Ryan

May 7-9

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN (Technicolor) Clifton Webb Jean Crain

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

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Evening show 9 p. m. Week-day shows continuous from 4:30 p. m.

April 26

VALLEY OF VENGEANCE Buster Crabbe

April 27-28

BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND also MASTER MINDS

April 29

FENCE RIDER Whip Wilson

April 30—May 1-2

CAPTAIN CARRY U.S.A. Alan Ladd Wanda Hendrix

May 3

STAGE TO CHINA George O'Brien Virginia Hale

May 4 & 5

AMAZON QUEST also FLYING SAUCER

May 6

OVER THE BORDER Johnny Mack Brown

May 7-9

BARRICADE Dane Clark Ruth Roman

Graduation To Highlight Sr. Activities

Miss May Russell
To Offer Address
At Commencement

To climax the commencement activities of the week-end of May 26 to 29 the eightieth annual graduation exercises will be held in Alumni Hall at 10:00 a. m. Monday, May 23.
Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will present the diplomas to those who completed the requirements for graduation both in February and May. Miss May Russell, who graduated from WMC in 1943 and is now president of Saint Mary's Seminary and Junior College in St. Mary's City, Maryland, will give the graduation address.

Dr. Ensor To Speak

On the Sunday previous to commencement the Baccalaureate Service will be held at 10:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall with President Ensor as the speaker.

This last weekend of the school year is Alumni Weekend, when graduates of classes from as far back as the class of 1887 will be on campus. Registration for the alumni begins at 9:00 a. m. on Saturday, May 27, in McDaniel Lounge. Various activities planned for the day include a meeting of the Alumni Association, a tea in McDaniel Lounge and tours of the campus.

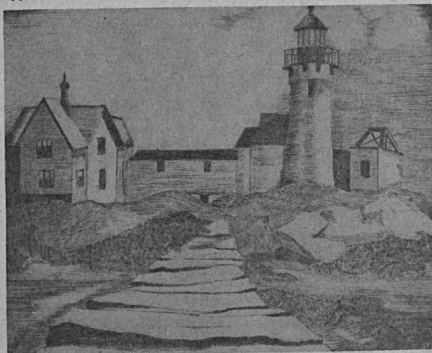
Banquet To Be Held

The highlight of the day is the Alumni Banquet held in the Dining Hall at 6:30 p. m. Before the banquet, several class reunions are held and a procession by classes to the banquet is formed. All seniors receive invitations to this banquet and may secure complimentary tickets from Mr. T. K. Harrison.

Sunday's alumni activities include after dinner coffee in McDaniel Lounge and the presentation of *The Elijah* by the college choir.

Annual Public Art Exhibit To Open; Students To Display Year's Work

To exhibit the work of art students, the annual art show will open Thursday, May 18 at 8 p. m.
The art studios in Smith Hall will be open to the public until Sunday evening, May 21. Many displays in different fields will appeal to the interest of all students.



Included in the annual art exhibit, opening May 18, will be the etching shown above done by Nancy Burdick.

The display groups which will be designated as design, charcoal drawing, pastels, lithograph, watercolor, etching, clay modeling, textile craft, woodwork, ceramics, oils, and illustration, represent Miss Louise Shipley's art classes.

Advanced students who will exhibit works in more than one display group include Virginia Armacost, Norma Avers, Nancy Burdick, Anne Erickson, Chris Meinel, Libby Schubert, Aya Tokugawa, Howard Haines, Clinton Hsieh, Cliff Pfaff, Wendell Young, Gene Crause, Don Bailey, Janice Zaiser, Elaine Diamond, Roland Fleischer, Dottie Lien, and Pat McLaren. Freshmen who will exhibit in more than one group are: Elizabeth Kuhn,



Pictured above are the senior College Players rehearsing for the production, *The Late George Apley*, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. Reading from left to right are: H. Adams, H. Haines, J. Hackman, B. L. Robbins, P. Stacy, R. Ennis, Z. Jaquett, M. E. Smith, and V. Armacost.

The Gold Bug

Z386

Vol. 27, No. 13

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

May 16, 1950

Trumpeters To Tap Juniors Elected To Honorary Group

In a formal ceremony the trumpeters will tap the girls from the junior class, who have been elected to this society, on Thursday, May 18 at 6:45 p. m.

All the girls from the junior class will meet in Blanche Ward lobby and walk to Dr. Ensor's lawn, where they will form a semi-circle. There tapping will take place and will be followed by a party given for the old and new members.

The girls are chosen by a point system. Points are awarded for all the activities on the hill in accordance with the competition, work, and prestige involved in the activity. Each year one to five girls are tapped. The sponsor is Dr. Isabel Isanogole.

Sororities, Frats Elect New Officers

During the past two weeks the sororities and fraternities elected the following officers for the fall semester.
Delta Sigma Kappa elected Angela Crothers, president; Sonja Wine, vice-president; Dorothy Arnold, recording secretary; June Dixon, alumni secretary; Katherine Bliss, treasurer; Dorothy Lien, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Patterson, chaplain; and Nancy Walker, inter-sorority representative.

Iotas Choose Leaders

Chosen by Iota Gamma Chi were: president, June Beaver; vice-president, Jean Dennison; recording secretary, Betty Shivers; corresponding secretary, Martha Buchman; treasurer, Amy Chamberlin; historian, Joan Montague; and intersorority representative, Mary Bell Shaw.

The officers for next year of Phi Alpha Mu are: president, Charlotte Janney; vice-president, Mary Ruth Williams; recording secretary, Phyllis Smith; alumni secretary, Donna Kohl; treasurer, Alice Yearley; sergeant-at-arms, Jane Babylon; chaplain, Mary Jean Rupert; and sunshine chairman, Charlotte Reed.

Wills Heads Sigmas

The results of the elections in Sigma Sigma Tau show: president, Mary Kay Wills; vice-president, Doris Joiner; recording secretary, Jackie Brown; alumni secretary, Corinne Schofield; treasurer, Dottie Phillips; sergeant-at-arms, Janet Preston; sunshine messenger, Sally Ray; and inter-sorority representative, Marvina Munch.

Included in the fraternity elections, Alpha Gamma Tau elected: president, Malcolm Melzer; vice-president,

John Spencer; secretary, Jim Culhane; treasurer, Bill Rhoads; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Jones; and chaplain, Paul Welliver.
The officers of Delta Pi Alpha are: president, Harry LeFev; vice-president, Ed Rydzewski; secretary, Bernard Kelly; assistant secretary, Stan Fieldman; treasurer, Al Sklarock; chaplain, Martin Tallai; and sergeant-at-arms, Albert Grimes.

Gaining offices in Gamma Beta Chi are: president, Lou Piotroffo; vice-president, Dan Homemann; secretary, Jay Eggy; treasurer, Sidney Albrittain; chaplain, Russell Deraagon; and sergeant-at-arms, Gail Clough.

LesCallette Elected Prexy

Pi Alpha Alpha elected: president, Millard LesCallette; vice-president, Mickie McCall; recording secretary, Essell Thomas; corresponding secretary, Jerry Lockman; treasurer, Jack Loper; and sergeant-at-arms, Michael Chirigos.

Argonauts To Hold Traditional Banquet

According to tradition, the Argonauts will have a banquet as their final meeting of the year. This annual, formal banquet will be held at the Church of the Brethren on Monday, May 22, at 6 p. m.

Former Dean of American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, and at present professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. H. Lamar Crosby will be the speaker of the evening. He will lecture on *Greece Today* and present Kodachrome slides concerning Greece.

Officers Installed

Associate Argonauts who will graduate with honors will become fellows of the organization during a ritualistic ceremony at this banquet. Next year's officers will also be installed. These new officers are president, Fred Keifer; vice-president, Jackie Brown; secretary, Angela Crothers; and treasurer, Ralph Gorten.

All Argonauts and faculty members are invited to this banquet which previous to this year has been held in the Charles Carroll Hotel.
Members of the invitation committee for this occasion are Mary Ellen Smith, chairman; Janice Benson, Jackie Brown, Angela Crothers, Mary Jean Rupert, Larry Bailey and Fred Keifer.

Other Committees Named

The place card and program committee consists of Ada Lee Hardester, chairman; Betty Bachtell, June Beaver, Jean Dennison, Pat McLaren, Sonya Wine, and Alice Yearley.
The flower committee includes Mary Frances Jones, chairman; Rae Acher, Joan Newell, and Betty Shivers.
Bill Simpson and Bob Lizer are on the ritual committee. The transportation committee was made up of Dave Patten and Leon Stover.

Jim Hackman To Be Apley In Sr. Play

Portraying Apley in the play, *The Late George Apley*, will be James Hackman. This annual commencement play presented by the senior College Players, will be given in Alumni Hall on Friday, May 26, at 8:15 p. m.

The play, by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman, is an adaptation of Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize novel.

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, head of the Dramatic Art Department, this play will be the senior College Players final production. The juniors are collaborating on the play with the seniors as their last project for the year, during which they have been studying the various phases of setting and designing.

The play itself is a comedy of manners—a fascinating and penetrating study of a wealthy Boston family during the early part of the century. Essentially, this social, satirical drama shows the conflict between Apley's deep seated Puritan conscience and the leisurely life his inherited wealth has forced upon him.

Stacy Plays Wife

George Apley and his wife Catherine Apley, played by Peggy Stacy, are a couple in their early forties. They have two children, John and Eleanor, played by Harry Adams and Betty Lee Robins. John Apley has been paired off with Agnes Willing, Rachel Ennis, whose parents Horatio and



Jim Hackman

Jane Willing, played by Zach Jaquett and Virginia Lee Armacost, are friends of the Apley family.

Eleanor Apley falls in love with Howard Boulder, played by John Seiland, who is of a different social status than the Apley family.

Other members of the cast include George's sister and her husband, Amelia and Roger Newcombe, played by Mary Ellen Smith and Howard Haines.

Auld Plays Two Parts

Marion Auld plays the two parts of Margaret and Lylea Leton. Wilson is played by David Heiberg; Henry, by Leon Stover; Emily Southworth by Pat McLaren; and Julian H. Dele by William Dulany.

Senior Students Give Piano Recitals

Last week Dorothy Alexander and Ada Lee Hardester, music students, gave their senior piano recitals in Levine Hall.

With D. Scarlatti's two *Sonatas* for her opening selection, Dorothy continued her recital with *Ballet des amours* by Gluck-Freedman.

She also played *Prelude and Fugue in G Major* by Bach and *Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2*, by Beethoven.

Other selections on her program included *Cantique d'Amour* by Liszt, *Two Preludes* by Debussy, and *Rush Hour in Hong Kong*, by A. Clasin.

Ada Lee opened her recital with Mozart's *Rondo in D Major, K. 485*. This was followed by *Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major* by Bach.

Other selections included *Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, No. 3*, by Beethoven, *Musette* by Debussy, *Three Dances*, by Shostakovich, and *Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39*, by Chopin.

College Undergoes Change

Just about two months ago Western Maryland was struggling along on an endowment fund of roughly one million dollars or, in round numbers, \$1,000,000.00 . . . not a bad figure.

Now, two months later, we find that sum increased by exactly \$506,000.00, a jump of over more than half of the original sum. What is happening to Western Maryland, and what is going to happen to that extra, unexpected half million? The latter is a question on many lips, and remains for the administration to answer. But the first question might find some of the answer in briefly reviewing the campus over the last few years.

Since the Spring of 1946, the writer has noticed several very prominent changes. First and foremost, is the more liberal attitude taken by the administration toward student freedom. Believe it or not, the student body has gained more "social privileges" since then than it had during at least the previous ten years.

Before '46 girls could smoke only in one place with the administration's approval . . . their dormitory rooms. Fraternity rooms were strictly off limits to all females at all times with the exception of May Day and Homecoming Day open houses. All girls, regardless of class status, had to be in at 11 p. m. on Saturday evenings.

Furthermore, no "name bands" had ever been allowed on campus. There was no Thanksgiving vacation, and fraternities and sororities were in no secure position as organizations contributing to campus welfare, from the administration's point of view.

Among the students themselves, particularly during the past two years, there has been a tremendous increase of that intangible thing called college spirit. And women's student sponsored activities has increased quite noticeably, and the various groups and organizations seem to have been outdoing themselves in presenting events which would be of general interest.

A new type of person is behind these activities, one who goes all out for publicity, imagination, and originality. In short, one who has become conscious of the student body as a social unit. The old conservative and the enthusiasm of student government has been merged as a solid, unified organization.

As a result of this kind of outlook, Alumni activity has begun to rumble and stir itself up, slowly but surely.

Western Maryland is undergoing a change, an evolutionary kind, to be sure, but nevertheless, she is changing. It will be interesting to see, ten or fifteen years from now, whether or not this change is for the better, and from present indications, we feel that it will be one to which can be attached the label, *progress*.

Lou Pietroforte.

Officers Urge Senior Support

One of the most important things that we secure from a college education is the number of friendships that we make during the four years of matriculation. It has often been said that these friendships are one of the elements that a college graduate misses during the first four or five years after graduation.

The alumni bulletin of WMC has as one of its features, several pages of news concerning engagements, marriages, and job positions—information that has been sent into the executive secretary of the publication, and requested to keep the alumni association informed as to their whereabouts, and what they are doing. Every alumnus receives a copy of the bulletin, the cost of which is paid by the association from the annual dues of one dollar.

Under the new constitution (which is to be ratified within the next few weeks), the dues have been raised to two dollars per year so that the publication of a bigger and better bulletin can be maintained.

This new constitution also sets up a system whereby the various clubs in metropolitan districts such as New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, etc. will be chartered. The presidents of the clubs will automatically become members of the board of governors, the rest of the body being elected by the alumni association. Should a particular problem come up at the board meeting, it will be acted upon immediately and the decision will then be carried back to the different groups by the chapter president. In this way, all the chartered clubs will be informed of the problems of other chapters and also the various problems of the association at large.

By joining the alumni association and by taking an active part in alumni activities, we will eventually have an organization that is strong and influential. As a member of the association, you will learn the latest about your many college friends and, in addition, be able to work to gether for a better, strongly established college.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Student Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Since this is the last issue of the GOLD BUG for the 1949-50 period, I should not miss the opportunity, before I leave, to extend to all of you my profound appreciation.

It has been a grand experience to work and play among you as a student from another land. The three years spent on this campus has been a wealth of facts and ideas. But, most of all, it gave me an understanding and appreciation of people. Their informal ways and warm hearts broke the glass wall of that intangible "something" which sometimes depresses and isolates non-natives in strange environment. But you made me feel as if I were one of you.

I want to tell you that I am going to miss a lot of blessed conditions . . . the carefree attitude, the refined taste and the cultural variety of this college. I am going to miss my many personal friends . . . students and teachers. To all of them, thanks for everything.

In this perplexed cosmos there is nothing like people . . . the source and substance of happiness. I wish good luck to every one of them here at WMC . . . a typical small scale reflection of a grand America.

Chris Nikopolous.

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the fraternity men and sorority women for their cooperation in helping to make the Pan Hellenic Dance of 1950 a success, both socially and financially. A number of our alumni were at the dance and highly enjoyed the decorations which were handled by the Black and Whites and the Sigmas under the direction of Don Bailey.

I also wish to thank Bryan Haddaway, treasurer and head of the orchestra committee; Pat Moore and Frank Ligorano, who were in charge of the concession; and Mr. Ubbig and Dean Free, for their helpful advice and services.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Fowler,
Chairman,
Pan Hel Dance, 1950.

In the 42nd Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical Service issue THE GOLD BUG was rated First Class (Excellent). The paper was judged from issues sent in during the first semester when Bill Porter was Editor-in-Chief. A total of 775 points was scored, putting the paper in a first class bracket in comparison to other papers of comparable set-ups.

Students Cast Vote Discussing Cheating Problem On Hill

1. Do you disapprove of cheating? (Yes)
2. Are you willing to take some action against the student? (Yes)
3. Would you say in which departments and which courses cheating most frequently occurs? (Yes)
4. Would you give suggestions on how to remedy the situation? (Yes)
5. Would you be willing to turn in the names of persons you have seen cheating? (No)

The following article was based on results from the above ballot.

by Bill Simpson

Over half the students on our campus cast ballots on cheating last week. There were considerable majorities for "yes" on the first four questions; the "no" vote was in the majority on question five.

Many opinions were written in on the ballots; some students favor a strict proctor system, some a complete honor system. It is apparent that the situation concerns both students and faculty, and the improvement of conditions would be of advantage to all.

To the faculty:

Two student opinions were written in frequently on the ballot: 1. that proctoring is often done carelessly or not at all; 2. that some tests are so unreasonable that cheating is justifiable. From anonymous ballots the true weight of the second charge cannot be determined, but it should be considered. If the first charge is true, there is no system at all.

To the students:

The official college system is a proctor system, but students can help to make it work by exposing weaknesses, inadequacies, and inefficiencies in the system as it now operates. Information which will help to reform the system may be given to Mickie Rupert, Dr. Makosky, or to me. It will be used to strengthen the proctor system. Remember, the more definite the comment, the more value it will have.

Spotlight On SGA

Fellow Students:

Last month we unfortunately witnessed an incident, which for a while threatened our perfect "love-in-college" relationship. The incident was cleared up by both the student court and the municipal court action. I personally apologized to the Mayor of Westminster for the actions of a member of our student body. Still more unfortunately, the editor of the *Gold Bug* in the last issue of the paper attempted to make a joke out of the incident immediately after my apology had been accepted by the people of Westminster. I would further like to reassure a few members of the student body, as the editor of the *Gold Bug* is not the student body as a whole nor the man involved in this incident considers it a joke. Enough said!

This is much too gloomy a note on which to end the year. I think that instead of ending here, I should pick up a few of the loose ends and tie up the year's activities.

Congratulations should go to Betty White for her novel and entertaining May Day ceremony. The decorations by the Black and Whites were planned and well executed. Even the weatherman cooperated in the May Day festivities.

Looking back over the year, I would like to thank such members of the student body as Bryan Haddaway, Joe Fowler, Harry LeFevre, and other SGA and fraternity men, who gave me a hand when I needed it. Many more thanks go to Dean Free, who was always ready to listen to my troubles and offer advice.

And I suppose some as a whole, who sat patiently back while I stumbled through the Year's administrative activities. But, if the past year seemed a little dark, you may look to the future for a bright spot. You have as your new SGA president, a fellow who has many talents in many fields. Above all, he has drive and enthusiasm. Give him your support—make sure his enthusiasm doesn't die out.

Good luck to the student body in general and particularly to President Bill Simpson.

Sincerely,
John F. Silber.

Seniors Bid Fond Farewell

After a personally conducted survey, the GOLD BUG'S Roving Reporter submits the following statements from seniors when they were asked what they would miss most at W.M.C.

Peggy Stacy—"I'll miss everything!"

Ed. Norby and Howard Haines (in chorus)—"The Grille."

Joe Giannelli—"The jam sessions."

Betty Lent—"2044, a. m. gab sessions at the Blanche Ward kitchen."

Joanne Kehler—"Ten o'clock curfew."

Zachary Jaquet—"The plays, naturally—Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Dottie McClayton—"Bridge in the Grille."

John Silber—"All the little things that separate college life from the everyday world."

Waldo—"I'll miss the 'dolls' at WMC."

Sue Brunning—"Afternoon on the brow of the hill."

Dottie Alexander—"The kids and their special kind of friendliness."

Klein Haddaway—"The old gang that hangs around the Grille, Rec Room, and Cascade Lake."

Jim Hackman—"The old harmony between the boys."

Patty White—"Good (?) food!"

Harry Walker—"All the great Western Maryland humorists, especially Whitfield."

Frances Jones—"The convenience of combining work with pleasure by joining the ALLOHA Office over the Grille."

Soup Campbell—"I haven't missed much here, but after I leave—I'll miss the night before three tests and a soccer game the next day."

Mickie Rupert—"The delicious breakfast coffee in the dining hall."

Ken Hoover—"Term papers, studying, and good chow!"

Ned Maesheimer—"A feeling of freedom with underlying responsibility."

Norma Moore—"Waiting on faculty."

Joe Fowler—"How a few can do so much and still credit to the majority."

Pris Langford—"Trying to clear my room of the 10 to 12 p. m. gatherings."

Tony Bryson—"The cockroach that keeps Dan and me company in McKinstry."

Chuck Kobosko—"Subjects for agitations."

Marion Auld—"The noise in the hall at 11 p. m., because it's so quiet in Baltimore."

Rita Ludwig—"My allowance!"

The Roving Reporter would like to comment—"We'll miss you all, Seniors."

Seniors Dan and me company in McKinstry."

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Crystal Ball Reveals Future Of Seniors

Graduation is nearing, and that means the Seniors will be commencing their varied occupations, jobs, and professions. A brief glimpse into the crystal ball will reveal some of the graduates and what they are doing a few months hence. It must be remembered that with their profound wisdom, superior knowledge, and hard-earned thespians, anything is possible. With these, one can dispense with preliminaries and start right in at the top. Now for a look into the future.

Here, on a busy street corner, successfully blocking all traffic, is the Salvation Army Band. Its snappy blue uniforms and scintillating music make the cause most appealing. And who is the leader of the band—the man with the horn—of course, it's Joe Colletta. Near the hand is a prominent young businessman clutching his diploma in one hand, shiny, new pencils in the other, and crying, "Get your pencils here—only a nickle for the greatest little pencil in the world." And who is the one who resist the charm of Bryan Haddaway.

Dot Sings Bass

A theatre billboard nearby announces a personal appearance of the Ink Spots and Dot. They have just turned their fifty years by their addition of a new bass, Dot Alexander. From all press notices, the show is a terrific success. A newstand advertises the latest copy of the Police Gazette under new editorship. It is hoped that the circulation will be increased 100 per cent under the guidance of the new editor, Bill Porter. The cover of this issue is particularly striking. It features two lovely queens—Betty White and Martha Schaeffer.

A few blocks down the street is the Y.M.C.A. The gymnasium is the scene of much activity. The school black trunks coaching some young wrestling hopefuls is John Silber, and since ping pong is the sport here, there are four instructors—Joe Corleto, Joe Giannelli, Hank Corrado, and Tito Margarita. With such talent, we will easily win the city athletic championship.

Across the street from the Y.M. is the Y.W. Here, poised on the diving board, wearing the latest French-style bathing suit, is Ruth Allen, the charming swimming instructor. Approaching from the shore are the tumbling coaches, Betty Lentz and Sara Larmore, both of whom are fetching in their lights. In addition to these athletes' successes, the names in lights on the Bijou marquee tell their own story. Co-starred in the latest Karrovy hit are Maria and Peggy Stacy, playing the barmaid and the other woman, respectively.

After commencement it is right for the men and women to take their place in the world, some say, and so have some of WMC's graduates found their corners as revealed by this glimpse into the future.

THE GOLD BUG

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

Member
Associated College Press
Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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High On The Hill

by Alice A. Yearley

by Joe Culotta

by Ruthie Allen



Marion Auld

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while (he ponders) weak and weary . . .," Charlie Shook gropes his way to the embrace of Morpheus. Even the latest *Esquire* Magazine must be unread; for, after one of his average days, Charlie wants only rest!

Living in the quiet (?) section of Ward Hall known as The Inner Sanctum, Charlie shares his room with his brother, Ken, who wryly admits, "We don't throw bricks at each other any more. We've improved; now we just throw each other. Each morning, I make the beds; and Charlie sweeps the room—with a glance."

Indeed, a glance is all the average WMC'er can catch of Charlie as he sweeps through the campus—music hall, education office, dean's office, Black and White club room, and McDaniel Lounge (ahem!). Since his sophomore year, when he began working in Dean Free's office, Charlie has survived the cigar smoke to the point that he has become the Dean's "right-hand man."

Following the Hollywood technique, I asked, "Charlie, what was the biggest thrill in your college career?" With no hesitation, he humbly admitted, "Being elected president of the Black and Whites!" In this capacity, again, Charlie has proved himself and has become endeared to each of his frat brothers through his quiet, considerate, and sturdy type of leadership.

As president of the Inter-fraternity Council, the man with the bow tie,

As I approached Marion the other day for an interview, she hurriedly rushed past me saying, "I've just got to find a long nightgown for dramatic art, and then I'll be right with you." Having known her for three years, this was not unusual, for ever since that first day I met Marion Auld at the SCA picnic during Freshman Week, she has always been working on something, whether it be SCA committees, Argonaut minutes, SGA activities, dramatic art productions, or the religious activities of her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu.

Being a minister's daughter, Marion has traveled from Tennessee to Pennsylvania and has now settled down in Baltimore City. When asked how she feels being a "P. K.," she exclaimed, "Oh, I just love it; you get to meet so many people and see the world. I was very proud of my father and his work as a Methodist minister." She added, also, that she is very proud of her brother, who is to receive his Ph.D. in psychology from Yale this year.

One of the hardest things Marion has ever had to do, came last summer when she was a camp counselor and was trying to make a group of thirteen year old girls be quiet when she wanted to be noisy. Anyone who knows this "peppy gal" realizes that she possesses an infinite amount of energy and can always be quiet, "when she's asleep."

During her four years stay on the Hill, Marion has received many honors for her "always willing spirit" of helping others. Perhaps the greatest was being tapped as a Trumpeter last year along with playing the lead in *The Corn Is Green* and receiving her national rating in girls basketball this winter. Surely anyone would be proud to have just one of these honors bestowed upon them.

With a major in sociology, "because I liked Dr. Epp's blue eyes," and a minor in physical education, Marion, who has made a name for herself on this campus as a leader, plans to teach elementary school in Baltimore City. Whether or not she will continue to take an active part in everything included in the adult world I cannot say, but of one thing I'm sure, her students will never have a dull moment.



Charlie Shook

beaming smile, wavy hair, and the F.D.R. personality has done much to develop the new spirit of "campus-mindedness" which has guided the frats this year.

Charlie is remembered for his work in the SCA, the Sunday School, last year's varsity baseball bench—where he wasn't struck out all season—and the French Club—where he learned the technique of a great lover! Perhaps Charlie is most famous for his dynamic voice. "Singing is just like breathing," he insists. "I must do both!"

After being "stretched-out" over so many activities, it is no wonder that Charlie must sometimes refuse even a game of bridge or billiards with the plea, "No, I'm going to bed!"



Betty Lee Robbins

Petite, but so very competent, Betty Lee Robbins has become a favorite in the hearts of many here on the Hill.

A native of Baltimore, she graduated from Western High School, where she served as a class officer and as the editor of her yearbook. Soon after her arrival at Western Maryland, she became noted for her diminitiveness. This was only the beginning. In the four years which have followed, she has displayed many more noteworthy qualities. During her sophomore and junior years, Betty Lee held the position of historian for her class. This year, as first semester president of the Deltas, vice-president of the Inter-sorority Council, and an assistant editor of the ALOHA, she has shown her characteristic generosity in giving her time and talents.

And, speaking of talent, her proficiency in the field of dramatic art can not be overlooked. Every year Betty Lee seemingly goes into hibernation—appearing only for classes and meals. Actually, all her spare time is being devoted to rehearsing and memorizing parts for plays. But the results are well worth the effort as anyone who has seen Betty Lee on the stage will agree. A member of the College Players, she has appeared in three senior plays, one November play, and the Junior plays.

When questioned as to her interests, she replied, "John and driving." The first needs no explanation for anyone who has noticed that nice-looking blonde—otherwise known as Johnny Seiland—and his pint-sized fancy wandering around the campus. But, the "driving" did warrant some elucidation. It seems that Betty Lee is the proud possessor of a brand new car, a graduate gift from her parents. Much time has been spent in the past few weeks on the skill of driving. Personal experience indicates that the time was well spent.

After graduation, Betty Lee plans to do social work at the Department of Public Welfare in Baltimore. Meanwhile, she and John have scheduled their wedding for sometime next summer.

Betty Lee, with her efficiency, her dynamic personality, and her wonderful sense of humor seems to be excellent proof of that old adage that good things come in small packages.

Board Elects Member

Following the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Lowell S. Eason announced that Mr. Hubert P. Burdette, of Mount Airy, has been appointed to the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees. Mr. Burdette is president of the First National Bank of Mount Airy, and also head of the firm, Hubert P. Burdette and Son, Insurance. A charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy, he is also president of the Ridgeville Nurseries, Inc.

Among the largest single donations ever made to the college have been the two made in the last month.

The first contribution of \$256,000 was made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Westminster, for a new library.

The other donation was a gift of \$250,000 given by an anonymous member of Western Maryland's alumni. The college has not determined to what use this sum shall be put.

Band Presents Concert Series

On the nights of Thursday, May 4 and 11, the WMC Band presented its first two concerts of a series of three.

These concerts, held in the Carpe Diem, were sponsored by the SCA and directed by Joe Culotta, retiring Band captain. The third and last of these spring concerts will be given Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Two concerts already given have included such numbers as: *The ROA March*, by Lt. Col. Koenig; *The Boaster*, by J. G. Klein; *Invercargill*, by A. F. Lithgow; *March Salutation*, by R. F. Seitz; and the famous *Billboard March*, by J. N. Klobr. Featured on the program was a comedy number, *County Fair*, built on such themes as: *The Farmer In The Dell*, *The Band Played On*, and *Home On The Range*. The Black and White Melodiers added their fine voices to the program, bringing back many old memories to the members of the faculty.

College Calendar

Tuesday, May 16
Baseball, Johns Hopkins, home.
Golf, Dickinson, away.
Lantern Chain, Hoffa Field, 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday, May 17
Tennis, Gettysburg, away.
Lutheran Student Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, May 18
Exams (Seniors only)
AM—5MWF
PM—3TTS
Band Concert, Carpe Diem, 6:30 p. m.
Trumpeters Tapping Ceremony, President's Lawn, 6:45 p. m.
Art Exhibit Old Main, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, May 19
Exams (Seniors only)
AM—2TTS
PM—1TTS
Arts Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.
Baseball, Baltimore U., home.
Tennis, Baltimore U., home.
Golf, Lehigh, home.

Saturday, May 20
Exams (All students)
AM—5MWF and Lat 101 R.
PM—5TTS and Biol 302, Econ 306 B, Math 352, 452.
Golf, Western Maryland Invitation Tournament.

Sunday, May 21
Baker Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Monday, May 22
Exams (All students)
AM—2MWF
PM—4TTS
Argonaut Banquet, Brethren Church, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 23
Exams (All students)
AM—4MWF
PM—1MWF
Rose Cup Ceremony, Robinson Garden, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, May 24
Exams (Non-seniors)
AM—no exams
PM—3MWF
SCA Meeting, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, May 25
Exams (Non-seniors)
AM—3TTS
PM—2TTS

Friday, May 26
Exams (Non-seniors)
AM—1TTS
END OF SECOND SEMESTER!

Sunday, May 28
Baker Sunday Service, Alumni Hall, 10:30 a. m.

After-dinner Coffee, McDaniel Lounge, 2:30 p. m.

Monday, May 29
Commencement, Alumni Hall, 10:30 a. m.

Students For Summer Work

Last week 10 of our Junior salesmen earned in excess of \$10 each selling our educational product to the home. If you are mature, energetic and interested in working this summer, we will give you complete sales training and pay you well on an advanced commission basis.

Write
MR. J. W. MICHELS
Box No. E
THE GOLD BUG

Whitfield, Royer Plan Study Tours

During the summer, two members of the college faculty will take extensive trips.

Professor Philip S. Royer, member of the college music department, is planning a trip to Europe to visit the Old World musical centers. Dr. Theodore Whitfield, head of the history department, has accepted an exchange teaching position at the College of the Pacific in California.

Mr. Royer will go to the continent of Europe and to England along with a group of musicians from many eastern institutions. He will leave Philadelphia by plane on July 29, and he will arrive in Paris via Newfoundland on the following day.

The trip, lasting for thirty-two days, will include a tour of many cities made famous by the masters who lived and worked there.

While in Paris, Professor Royer will visit The Conservatoire, The Louvre, and other museums.

After spending a few days in the French capital, the group will move on to Vienna, where they will visit museums containing collections of old instruments, and original manuscripts of some of the early composers such as Schubert, Haydn, and Strauss. They will also have the opportunity to visit the graves and memorials to Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, and others.

The group will visit Salzburg, the birthplace of Mozart; Lucerne, where the Wagner museum is located; London, and Edinburgh.

While in Edinburgh, they will hear the music of six of the great European symphony orchestras, and attend operas, lectures, and music festivals in Salzburg and Lucerne. The group will return to the United States on August 28.

Whitfield To California

Dr. Whitfield, teaching at the College of the Pacific, has exchanged positions with Dr. Malcolm Rogers Eisler, who will come here from California.

Dr. Whitfield and his family plan to leave on June 6 and he will begin teaching June 19. At the college, Dr. Whitfield will teach courses in American Government and History of American Foreign Policy since 1896. He will also teach a graduate course in Civil War and Reconstruction.

Dr. Eisler will teach courses here first semester on the American Frontier and on the Roosevelt Administration.

After teaching one semester at the College of the Pacific, Dr. Whitfield and his family will take a general tour of the country for the rest of the summer.

Dr. Whitfield has announced that the second volume of his book, "Whitfield, Bryan, Smith, and Related Families" has been published and copies of it have already been sold in Hawaii, Canada, Tasmania, Australia, England, and states throughout this country.

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Everybody Is Welcome To Stop In At Margaret & Earl's for SANDWICHES— SOFT DRINKS

WMC Organization News

Art Symposium

Pat McLaren spoke to the group on stage and made up at their final meeting on May 12. A steering committee of Pat McLaren, Betty Lovelace, and Lia Kuhn was set up to start things off in the new year.

F T A

"Prospects for Future Teachers" was the title of the speech given by Dr. Wilbur Derivish last night at the Future Teachers of America meeting. Organization plans for next year were also made.

Home Economics Club

With the girls modeling clothes they had made during the year, the Home Economics Club gave a fashion show Wednesday, May 10, in McDaniel Lounge. New officers of the club were elected at the Monday, May 8, meeting. They are as follows: president, Mary Kay Willis; vice-president, Jackie Brown; secretary, Ginny Hale; and treasurer, Becky LeFev.

Wesleyanettes

Following a buffet style banquet at the home of Mr. Welliver on Monday, May 8, the new officers of the Wesleyanettes were installed. Their new officers are: president, Betty Mae Shepter; vice-president, Katherine Neal; and treasurer, Doris Reek.

Cantenary Club

As their final meeting of the year, the Cantenary Club will have a spaghetti supper at the Ascension Parish on Wednesday, May 17. At a recent meeting the group elected Elizabeth Thomas as their president for next year. Serving with her will be Nell Hughes as vice-president and SCA representative, and Anne Smutny as secretary-treasurer.

Griffins

Delicious Food

Wedding Calendar

Wedding bells will chime this summer for many students and graduates. Below is a list of the prospective brides and grooms and the dates they have selected for the happy day. Maybe you could find a spare vacation afternoon for a little rice throwing when Western Marylanders go down to the altar.

- June 3**
Mary Ellen Hess, '51, and Jack Fritz, '50.
- June 10**
Betty Linton, '51, and Dick Wallace Beverly Millstead, ex-'51, and John Gruber, '50.
- June 17**
Joan Williamson, ex-'51, and Joe Fowler, '50.
- June 24**
James Thomas, '51, and Audrey Schaaf.
- June 27**
Virginia Clayton, '50, and Bill Bowman.
- June 30**
Betty White, '50, and Steve Covey.
- July 7**
Jean Benneyan and Andrew Kordalewski.
- June 24**
Flo Rice, '50, and Dick Dunlop, '50. Fran Wilhelm and John Dorgan, '50.
- July 8**
Phyllis Blettner and Ned Masenheimer, '50.
- July 15**
Shirley Bankert, '51, and Richard Murray.
- August 26**
Peggy Sisler, '52, and Hillard Hayzlett, '52.
- September 4**
Ann Thompson, '50, and Walter Shockey.
- September 4**
Betty Taylor, '50, and Ed Miller.
- September 9**
Dottie McClayton, '50, and Dick Flavin, '50.
- September 10**
Frances Warren and Tony Byron, '50.
- September 17**
Warren Bourguin, '52, and Nancy Smith, ex-'52.
- September 24**
Joanne Koehler, '50, and Ken Hoover, '50.

Pop Quiz!

A worried glance toward a half opened door—a knot of students conversing in murmured half-tones—"think we'll get a pop quiz today?" An approaching figure glances over his shoulder before joining the group, then breathlessly asks "Is today T-day (for test, of course)?" THE man in tan tweed emerges from the glass doors of the English office down the hall. His energetic gait shows nothing of the tension in the breathless pace of the intense students. A merry little blossom blooms from his lapel under which lies a heart of stone for those before him. Daring looks are exchanged in the group which begins to disperse. Timidly they approach that ominous entrance to room 302. The threshold attained, their eyes meet others filled with expectancy. Pages of "The College Book of American Literature" flutter around the heads of those bent on study, like moths around the candle flame of knowledge. The air is full of questions fired at rapid pace among those seated. "Where did Bryant attend college?" "What was the name of the steamship Franklin went to France on in 1774?" The figure in tan approaches the desk and firmly places his brief case on it. Will he pick up those carefully stacked yellow papers? He casually opens his roll book and begins to read the names of the graduates gathered before him. A gasp of relief fills the room for the crisis is passed until the next meeting of the class. Then another occasion presents itself for a pop-quiz.

The SGA has really "pepped up" Old Main recently with the added benches outside and new college banners in the Rec Room—both practical and decorative ideas!

Vacation time is rapidly approaching with eager anticipation from the students. Watch for this space next year when we'll "pin" down the information gathered on the sands of Ocean City (N. J. or Md.), "a point" them out to you.

Happy Exams! ! ! !

Short Story

It All Started Two Years Ago With A 'First Prize'

by Ellen Rudolph

"Don't ask me why I did it. I guess secretly we're all ashamed of what happened—al! except Frank. He's probably never even thought twice about it. The reason I'm bringing up the whole affair after a year, when most of the boys would rather forget it, is that the other day I saw Dick working in an A&P store in Highlandtown. He was thinner than ever, and his pale face had a defeated look, somehow. I know he saw me, but he didn't smile or speak. Can't say I blame him—I have the feeling that we boys changed his life for the worse."

It all started two years ago when Dick first came up the long path to our school—a skinny, delicate little guy with a sensitive face. I remember hanging out the dorm window with Jack and Frank, craning my neck to see the new arrival. We sized him up from the minute he came, put a label on him, and never gave him a chance. Frank yelled out the window, "Gonna join the football team!" And all us guys howled with laughter. Everybody always laughed at Frank's jokes. The little kid didn't even look up, but I could see his face turn red.

Iron-clad Customs Kept.

Another thing that made it tough for Dick is that he was put in our dorm. I don't know why the administration of the school did it. Gateleigh is pretty closely knit, and through the years, iron-clad customs have grown up that are strictly kept. The floor we were on was always reserved for the boys with bigger allowances and bigger money and was considered a safe study than the average Gateleigh boy. And then, knowing this, they went and put this puny little fellow with his box of paints, who was there on a scholarship, in the room down the hall from us. At least they had enough sense not give him a roommate.

Dick never did make any close friends at Gateleigh. He stuck to his room or the infirmary—he was always sick—and scarcely spoke to anybody. And paint! All that guy did was draw or paint. Not anything sensible—just this crazy modern stuff. He would get real enthusiastic about his work. Once I stopped in his room to borrow some matches; he was in there working on this painting. For the life of me, I couldn't tell what it was, but I said, "That's some painting you got there." And he talked my ear off! Seems he was experimenting, trying the style of Whoomacallit in his early period. One thing led to another, and he began dragging out prints of pictures and things he had done himself. Well, I know when I'm licked. I made some

lame excuse about hockey practice and beat it. Whee!

He really had a rare sense of humor—it showed up at some of the midnight parties we used to have with crackers and cheese and some smuggled beer. The boys would chip in with their packages from home and Frank would get the beer. That was Frank! He could do anything! At first we just asked Dick because he was new and he might get some good food from home. We soon found out that he never did—once his mother sent him a soggy cake, but that was all—but we kept asking him because we liked to see him down around. Gosh! That crazy kid! He would sing, imitate Milton Berle or Fred Astaire—do anything! And he would drag out this collection of pipes he had—anything from a yellow cornucopia to one shaped like an elephant's head with ivory tusks—and would smoke them all, one after the other. He really lived those parties up. Sometimes I think Frank got a little jealous, because he had always been the mascot of the school. One time when Dick was especially funny, Frank went over and picked him up in both hands, holding him straight up over his head. Geez, was that ever a sight! This skinny little kid with bugged out, frightened eyes, waving his arms and legs, but not saying a word, and powerful Frank, grin flashing, showing off his knotty muscles. After that episode, Dick never came back to our parties. We never asked him, and he never bothered to come.

Fought Like A Girl

Frank began to get tough with Dick after that, and started to bully him. He'd kid Dick about his skinny arms, and his dull clothes, and his good marks, but he never made any impression on him. One time he found out his paintings. That hit home, and Dick flew at him, scratching and biting. Fought just like a girl. But one lazy slap of Frank's arm floored him. I don't know there was one boy at school who ever looked at Dick after that. What a sissy he was!

This state of affairs, with Dick on one side and the rest of the school with Frank as its leader on the other, and a wall of mutual dislike in the center, went on for a couple of months. It was about April, I guess, and boy, was Gateleigh ever pretty that spring! It came upon us with a little surprise—I'd never noticed spring much before. What started me to thinking about this was a picture of a view from the school that Dick painted. Mr. Johns, the art instructor, had become kind of interested in

Dick's work and had asked him to do a scene from Gateleigh. The school is on a hill, and you can see the rolling farm land for quite a ways, but Dick chose a little glen, right up near the school, with a brook, trees, and a wooden bridge. It might have been corny, but it was very pretty. Mr. Johns wouldn't let Dick paint it modernistically—he clamped down on him and made him paint it so the average person could recognize it. Unwillingly, Dick did it—not like a photograph, but trying to express the atmosphere of the quiet little valley in spring. It was really neat, and Mr. Johns got quite enthusiastic about it. I think his standing there among the other teachers went up a notch or two—the art department at Gateleigh had never been stressed very much. On the strength of the popularity of that picture, Mr. Johns announced a school art exhibit. The idea had always been dear to him, but he never had the support of the administration before. Every boy was compelled to enter some original piece of work. One of Mr. Johns' friends, a well-known artist, was to be the judge. Of course the guys were pretty disgusted with the whole idea. Frank was the leader of the opposition. I think he was sore because his lacrosse victory over St. Peter's had been overshadowed by the excitement Dick's picture caused. It was the first time his athletic ability had been ignored, and he didn't like it. But Mr. Johns had gotten Dr. Martin, the president of Gateleigh, interested in the art show, and Dr. Martin said that no boy could pass the semester's work unless he entered something in the contest. We were all stuck.

Show Causes Excitement

Dick was really excited over the show. He spent weeks planning what he would do and how he would do it. Under Mr. Johns' urging, he compromised his modernistic leanings and did something in a recognizable, though modern style. And I have to give it to him—the picture was darn good. It wasn't beautiful—far from it—but it turned your heart over inside. It was a portrait of a thin colored woman—just the head and shoulders against a yellow background—but it showed all the intense feeling and the struggle going on within the person. He called it "L. My People Go." Dick thought, and I thought, and Mr. Johns thought it was sure to win the prize.

Frank, on the other hand, waited till the last minute to paint his picture. A gang of us boys were in his room when he did it. I never laughed so hard in my life. He took a sheet,

spread it on the floor, and poured paint right out of the jars on it, scratching the colors together with a stick. Then he glued scraps of paper, bread crusts, rubber bands, orange peels—anything and everything imaginable on that sheet. It was the weirdest looking thing you ever saw. "Bet Dick can't beat that for modern art," he roared, and we all laughed.

The next day the pictures were all up in the corridor, ready for judging. Frank was making fun of Dick's "Little Nigger Gal," as he called it, and asked Dick if that was his girl friend. By this time I was beginning to get a little sick of Frank's silly talk, so I walked out of the room, but as I left, I saw Frank get a bunch of our crowd in a corner and whisper something to them. Muffled laughter came from the group, but I didn't bother to find out what was so funny.

First Prize

The results of the judging were to be made known that afternoon. Dick was so worked up he could hardly eat. He had been so sure that he had more than we all realized. About four o'clock Frank came over to where Dick was sitting out in the vestibule, biting his nails, and told him to come quick to see the pictures, that they had been judged. Dick jumped up and almost ran into the hall. He followed along with some other boys to see what had won first prize. We were all pretty sure that Dick's picture had won, though. I was thunderstruck when I entered the hall and saw, in bold, black letters upon the picture opposite mine, the words "First Prize." It was Frank's "Garbage Can." I saw Dick's face go white and pinched. He took a huge gasp of air and steamed himself to shake Frank's hand. "Congratulations," he mumbled, and turned to leave. I thought he was going to pass out. "Hey pal, wait a minute. You didn't do so bad yourself." You got honorable mention." Frank called. "Honorable mention." Dick spat the words out. He turned again to leave and ran blindly out of the room. We soon found that he packed his stuff and left the school "right after that, leaving his teachers mystified. He never came back.

Dick had no sooner left the room when Frank and the other kids burst out laughing. I thought they'd never stop. "They pal, wait a minute. You didn't do so bad yourself." You got honorable mention." Frank called. "Honorable mention." Dick spat the words out. He turned again to leave and ran blindly out of the room. We soon found that he packed his stuff and left the school "right after that, leaving his teachers mystified. He never came back.

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Our reporter decided not to enter so on she trotted down the hall, moving past such notices as "Old Shag Premium Beer" (Thank you, Gamma Beta!), "ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FIRE CANS" (Even at this age, all the girls go for NAVY! (how true), "Men always welcome", "Please do not use your horn", "Your telephone orders will receive our prompt attention", "Our price rates are reasonable. Inquire within."

She was sized after hopping up and down the halls, and then she slumped against the end door to rest for a minute when she spied overhead a sign saying, "Dead Animals Removed. We Buy Hides, Tallow, and Grease. Always on the Job." Afraid of waking up in a gas factory, the reporter gave a shot of adrenalin and hopped it out to the fourth floor and then down to the second. After encountering a sign saying, "No Hunting with Dog, Trap or Gun", she made her rounds on the first floor in two seconds flat, and then beat it over to our office to make her report.

What did our inquiring reporter find out? Only this—that two fourth floor doors had signs; there was exactly one sign on the first floor; on the second there were three doors that had them, BUT—fourteen out of twenty-five doors had signs on them. It makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

Pins'n Points

Thank you Mr. Weatherman for cooperating on May Day! Thanks also to the Pan Hellenic Council and the Student Government for the well-planned festivities which added another happy memory to life at WMC.

Dan Cupid has struck again to add some new names to the list of engaged people on campus. They are Jean Dennison, '51, and Buddy Smart; Peggy Sisler, '52, and Hillard Hayzlett; Bob Fink and Marty Waeche.

Little things can cause large commotion as proved last week when one small mouse got many screams from the girls in the dining hall. Then there is the brave type like the waitress who carried the frightened little creature outside!

With the wailing of fire engines and the snap of military pump, the Preachers got in the May Day show with the raising of their new flag outside of the frat room in Alumni Hall.

Musie! Musie! Musie! That's what we've been hearing on Thursday nights this spring from the band concerts in Carpe Diem. Sounds great, fellows, and besides everyone likes the variety of entertainment this change of seasons has brought.

Dr. Joseph Hendren of the English Department was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Group of the College English Association at the annual meeting in Annapolis, Maryland, on April 16.

Girls' Reactions To Mice Differ

"I think mice
Are rather nice."

writes poetess Christina Rossetti, but this sentiment would not be echoed by many occupants of the second floor of a certain girls' dorm. For this second floor abounds with the little "critters," and it is a well-known fact that girls and mice do not get along together. The girls on the floor fall into three categories, as regard mice; one group is scared stiff. One girl alone, and she'll let you alone; others (more numerous) of the "Eekie! A mouse!" type, and a few hardy souls who actually kill the beasts and dispose of them with their bare hands. Two roommates have liquidated a total of four mice. One girl, the art instructor, The notches of their mouse-trap are quite impressive. But there are still a few rats that scurble around in the wastebaskets.

At night, when almost everybody is in bed, except a few poor people who have a "Wild West" the next day, the mice organize foraging parties to scour the rooms for crumbs and old cracker boxes. You'd think the girls would be grateful for the house-cleaning, but females are a notoriously unpredictable lot. Many a mouse has gone to his doom lured by a grilled cheese baited trap.

The inhabitants of one room noticed a peculiarly unpleasant odor in their room, but couldn't locate it. This went on for a week, and finally the place was fumigated. The smelt persisted, and the girls said the room, and lo and behold, a very dead mouse was

found in an empty milk bottle. How or why it got there is a mystery, but there it was. What all goes to show, she girls, what horrid little animals mice are—annoying even when dead.

Does any one happen to know the telephone number of the Pied Piper? I think I hear a mouse in the closet.

Signs On Doors Prove Deceptive

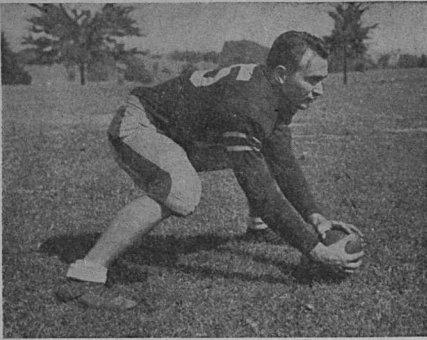
Men Wanted, Full Time—Part Time, Steady Work (Rain or Shine) Day or Night Shift.

Yes, that's what the ad says. If anyone bothers to answer it, we guarantee it will not be what he expected, mainly because this sign happens to be on the third floor of Blanche Ward. In fact, our Inquiring Reporter is making a most interesting discovery, that is, that the signs on the doors are very, very deceptive. She saw first this poem:

We are weary of days and hours,
Blown buds of barren flowers,
Desires and dreams and powers
And everything but sleep.

And expecting to find a dreaming soul within, she quietly entered, and ran into someone about as languid as Anne Parker at a Communist Convention.

Further down the hall, in big black letters about five inches high was the word SILENCE, emblazoned on the door. When the reporter was about to enter, belongs to the noisiest girl on



Harry Bush

Soccer Team, Football Suffer Heavy Losses This Spring

by Blackie Brandt
Sports Editor

Much has been said about the star athletes to leave Western Maryland this spring, but now in this final issue, it would be appropriate to say a few words about some of the less publicized members who also did outstanding work for the Terrors in the field of sports.

There are plenty of fellows who played away day after day and got little recognition for their efforts, but not everyone can be mentioned, so several standouts have been chosen as representative of the group.

First on the list is George Winfrey, who was a mainstay on the soccer team, and last year gained a berth on the Middle Atlantic All Star squad. This spring George has been coveting at number six position for the varsity tennis squad. Winfrey had not participated in either sport

before he came to WMC, but learned the hard way and developed into a steady and capable performer.

Another who showed to his best advantage on the soccer field is Jim Hackman, co-captain of the booters last fall. Jim also made second string fullback on the 1949 All-Maryland soccer aggregation. In the spring he turned his attention to lacrosse, playing at midfield for the stickers.

Football also figures in this short sketch of sports personalities on the hill. Harry Bush has been a regular at center for the gridirers since 1946, and not until the Gettysburg encounter last October did he miss a game. During his freshman year Bush participated in most of the contests for 60 minutes or thereabouts, but when the two-plateau system was inaugurated he was delegated to handle the chores when the squad was on offense. "Bulldog" will be missed for his humor and his ability when the Green and Gold takes the field next fall.

Douglas Consistent
Back to soccer again, this time for a glance at Bob Douglass, who has been a consistent regular at halfback for the booters for four seasons. On the baseball squad Bob divides his duties between the outfield and catching, but it's his heavy batting that gives the team it's biggest lift.

These men are only a sampling of the many who help keep Western Maryland high on the list in the Good Sportsmanship and Clean Play Departments, and we sincerely hope those following them will help to uphold the Terror tradition, both on and off the field.

Managers Important
There are other fellows who did not participate in the various sports, but did perform services equally valuable. We're speaking here of the managers. Starting with Ray Dow and John Wolfe carrying the water bucket over the stripes last fall, to Doug Patten chasing tennis balls this spring, the managerial forces have included Ted Boblin, boxing and lacrosse, Jack Roberts, soccer, Huck Hayzlett, golf, and Skip Barry, baseball.

As long as we're saying nice things, Julie Dyke and Al Jacobson did a great job on the intramural program this year.

In closing out the 1949-50 campaign we would like to congratulate the title-winning football team—and to the rest, wait till next year!

Compliments
of

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Women Athletes Have Successful Year In Sports

The Lady Terrors, despite weather and sickness drawbacks, have had notable turnouts in all sports played this year.

The hockey team split two encounters with Towson, while in intraclass competition, the junior class took first honors. Outstanding players on the frosh team this season were Bobbie Davison, Mary Sebastian, Nell Hughes, and Sarah Wilson.

Western Maryland met Towson again, this time in a badminton tournament, but dropped four out of five matches. Those girls playing were N. Hughes, Y. Clayton, J. Graf, C. Schofield, J. Preston, M. Sebastian, B. Callender, and P. Smith.

The basketball season proved to be more successful for the girls, as they returned with victories from games at Emmitsburg and Towson. As a result of extensive experience gained in refereeing county and class court contests, WMC set a precedent in the national basketball tests by having eight girls take and pass written and practical tests. Those to win their nationals were Betty Lenz, June Graf, Betty Shepter, and Marion Auld. Local ratings were won by Ruth Allen, Bertha Britner, Charlotte Jamney, and Dolly Dalgleish.

After only two days of volleyball practice the Lady Terrors were faced to relinquish all sports activity because of the flu epidemic. However, soon after spring vacation the weatherman lured the girls outdoors to play tennis, golf, archery, and softball.

Softball practice, despite weather conditions, continued, and in the short time left, the teams are contesting for the championship. Games are scheduled from May 8 through the 17th, with several games scheduled for 6:30. The teams are as follows:

This year's season of sports activities was culminated by the annual spring party in Harvey Stone Park sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. Interesting talks about summer camp work were given by Nell Hughes and Anita Rowan. These were followed by installation of next year's board members who are: Peg Brown, Pres.; A. Yearley, V. Pres.; C. Jamney, Sect.; Ina Grice, Treas.; B. Davison, Hockey Manager; J. Newell, Badminton manager; J. Hoyt, Basketball manager; N. Winkelman, Archery; V. Hale, Volleyball; N. Hughes, Tennis; J. Brengle, Golf; M. R. Williams, Softball; B. LeFev, Hiking.

Junior and Senior girls to win M's and stars for all around sports participation this year are as follows: The M award: J. Babylon, P. Brown, D. Dalgleish, C. Janney, B. Linton, B. Foutz, M. Williams, A. Yearley; the Star, which is the highest award, was earned by B. Lenz, R. Allen, J. Graf and V. Clayton.

Veterans returning include Don Makosky, Ed Coffman, Ward Glasby, Dave Heiberg, and Paul Welliver.



Ed Coffman

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COSMETICS
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John and Main Sts.

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T. W. Mather & Sons
Department Store

Free Delivery

Grid Stars Among Athletes Ready For May Graduation

Depletion Of Squads Poses Serious Problem To Varsity Coaches For Competition Next Year

The names of many fine athletes have graced the rosters of the various teams representing Western Maryland College, through the years, but it is doubtful that this school has ever seen a graduating class before quite like this one. In 1946 Charlie Havens began building a football squad that was to show Terror fans some of the best football seen in a Green and Gold uniform since the days of Dick Harlow, and now the nucleus of that team is enjoying their last days as students on the Hill. Along with them go standouts in every old in which Western Maryland participates, and we, as representative of the student body, wish them the best of luck wherever they go, and know that they will continue to exhibit the highest type of sportsmanship in whatever they do.

Below is a list of those men who have taken part in a varsity sport at some time during their tenure on the Hill.

Al Bright—mainstay of the golf squad for four years.

Harry Bright—center of varsity football team.

Harry Bush—performed at center for Havensmen. Four-year man who did best work on offense.

Homer Campbell—earned letter playing soccer.

Joe Corleto—one of finest guards ever to attend WMC. Joe is also well known for his exploits in the boxing ring and on the lacrosse field. Member of the Medford quartet.

Hank Corrado—excelled at the full-back position. Hank also was the extra-point kicker. Mr. Inside of the Medford combination.

Donald Denny—participated on boxing and football squads.

Dick Diener—varsity tennis player in his senior year.

Charles Kidd—riffle team four years.

Charles Kobosko—four-year man for gridirers at end position.

Joe Kovaleski—varsity golfer for four years.

Tilo Margarita—standout at guard position for three years. Fourth member from Medford.

David Patten—riffle team four years.

Edwin Ramsford—grid linesman for three seasons.

Edward Seemer—defenseman on lacrosse squad.

Howard Shannon—boxed in 125-lb. division.

George Whinn—soccer four years, tennis in his senior year. Steady competitor.

John Scargillo—varsity football three years, boxing two.

Tony Byron—defenseman on lacrosse team for two seasons.

Jonas Eschelman—moundman on baseball squad senior year.

It is our sincere hope that no one has been overlooked and that every activity was covered. Not all listed above will graduate in May as some have to attend summer school in order to receive their diplomas.

Bob Douglass—hardhitting catcher and outfielder for baseball team; halfback in soccer.

Bill Dvorine—lacrosse goalie. Bill also wrestled for the Kermans last year.

Julie Dyke—infielder and halfback. Julie has also played lacrosse. Did an excellent job as assistant coach of the baseball team this season.

Directed intramural basketball and softball leagues.

Gene Frank—powerful halfback for gridirers. Standout until hampered by leg injury last season.

Joe Glanelli—Mr. Outside. Joe was sparkling in last year's title-winning effort. Performed at goal for 'crossers in 1948-49 and in center-field for Boyermen this spring.

John Greber—member of football squad for one year. Sports editor of Aloha, 1949-50.

Jerry Ginsberg—midfielder on lacrosse squad.

Jim Hackman—standout soccer player; co-captain of '49 edition of Uhlrigmen. Midfielder on lacrosse squad.

Walter Hajduk—known for his exploits in football, lacrosse, and basketball.

Vance Hale—guard on varsity basketball squad for three years.

Bill Kern—undefeated wrestling champ in intercollegiate circles for four years. Outstanding linesman for Havensmen (four years).

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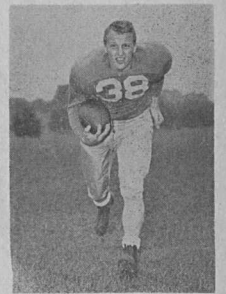
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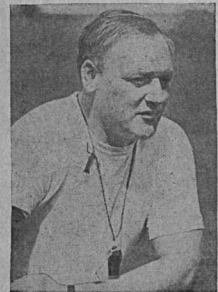
Jerry Ginsberg

Jim Hackman

Green Terror Sports In Review; Athletic Brevities Of The Year

The sports year 1949-'50 has been an interesting one from a Western Maryland 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 teams, and their accomplishments.

The Havensmen, led by Backs Stan Fieldman, Joe Giannelli, and Hank Corrado, posted a seven and one record, losing only to Gettysburg. The gridders kept the winning streak of Homecoming games unbroken with a



Charlie Havens

25-6 victory over Hampden-Sidney, and swamped Johns Hopkins 35-7 to highlight a successful season.

Returning players include Tulali, Fieldman, Rydzewski, Terreshinski, Moretti, Renaldi, Henderson, Sykes, and Makowski, in the backfield. George Tsouprake and Al Donnelly are expected to hold down the center position, while at the end will be Norman, Mikleski, Collins, Durst, Renko, and Rall. At tackle will be Al-brittann, Rusinko, and Molewoski, while at guard Makovitch, Radisili, Samakouris, Chirigos, Marsh, Rhnye, and Sullivan, will covet.

The basketball squad couldn't get on its feet after four straight early losses, and after upsetting Catholic U., lost eight contests in a row. They started a four game win streak by swamping Hopkins 65-38, among them a thrilling 53-52 victory over Hampden-Sidney on Erie Makowski's last minute field goal. The courtmen were undoubtedly hurt by the injury to Walt Hart, and Coach Ferguson hopes to better the 6-15 next fall.

The boxing team participated in four meets during the winter but managed only to beat American U. In all fairness, however, the mittmen went out of their class against Army, Penn State, and Catholic U.

The highpoint of the campaign came when the boxers traveled to Syracuse, N. Y., to take part in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Joe Corletto put up the finest battle, in the heavy-weight division, but was edged out by Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State. Next winter Molewoski, Samakouris, Luby, LeFev, McLea, Dix, and Campbell will compete for the Terrors, while Watson Solomon and Leroy Merritt are undecided as yet whether they will return to the ring.

On the wrestling front, mentor Bill

Kern led his charges against seven adversaries during the '49-'50 campaign, eking out a victory over Baltimore U., and tying Loyola. The matmen were hampered by the loss of Kern due to a shoulder injury sustained in football. Returnees include Jack Rall, Mike Chirigos, Bob and Frank Wilsey, Marv Seigel, Bill Bartgis, Don McShane, and Harold Wagonblast.

Despite the combined efforts of Jim Boyer and Julie Dyke, the baseball team could only garner one victory (with one contest remaining). That was a close 6-5 win over Randolph-Macon, due principally to Leo Lathroum's fine relief hurling. Dyke did a wonderful job trying to give the Green and Gold a winner, but bad weather, inexperience, and unsteady pitching took their inevitable toll. Next year the diamond squad will be built around first-stringers Ken Shook, Jerry Phipps, Bob Kaufman, and Paul Terreshinski, while pitchers Russ Shivers, Leo Lathroum, and Bob Barti will return.

The lacrosse team also ran into a run of bad luck, winning one game in eleven. The stickers overcame Franklin-Marshall on Hoffa Field by a 7-5 count, but lost the rest by sizeable scores. Returning members include McLea, Bill and Dave Rhadea, Earhart, Crawford, Homemann, Keenan, Barber, Shanklin, LeFev, Klorh, Council, Landau, and Wagonblast.

The raquetees also had a lot of trouble with the weather, having many of their matches cancelled. As of now their record is 5-5, and they have an excellent chance of finishing



Joe Giannelli

above .500. Phil Sack, Ned Brown, Blackie Brandt, Bobby Talner, George Tsouprake, Ted Huddle, and Art Saltmarsh will serve as the nucleus next spring.



Al Paul
Former Terror Lacrosse Coach
Now At Hoffstra

Terrors Score 7-5 Lacrosse Triumph

The 1950 lacrosse season ended last Saturday with the "Big Green" on the short end of a 10 and 1 record for the year.

Looking into the past, we find that on April 26 the Terrors traveled to Hampstead, N. Y., to engage the "Flying Dutchmen" of Hofstra College. A nip and tuck battle was the order of the day, and at the end of three quarters the knot was tied at three goals apiece. Then the "Dutchmen" broke the pace and threw in three goals in the final period to win 6-3.

The next contest found the Green and Gold battling the "Tigers" of Penn State. The stickmen from Westminster fought hard and played a good game even though defeated 17-4, by a more potent host.

Loss To B. U.

On May 3 the Sparrowmen traveled to Baltimore to engage Baltimore University. Once again the victory-starved Terrors had to be denied and were on the short end of a 13-4 score.

In hopes of breaking into the win column, the Terror stickmen journeyed to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to meet the "Tar Heels." However, the Westminster team could not hold on to a 3-1 halftime lead, and watched 11 foreign goals "zip" into their nets during the second half—score 12-4, N. C. U. Perhaps the 100° temperature caused by a scorching Carolina sun came in handy for the hosts?

First Win

If you do not succeed at first, try again. . . . And try they did, for the "stickers" of Western Maryland got their first win by downing Franklin and Marshall College on Hoffa Field by a 7-5 count. However, not until the last period did the winning goals come from the Green sticks; breaking a 5-5 deadlock.

May 12 found the soldiers of V.M.I. invading Hoffa Field to do battle with the W.M.C. clan. A hard battle ensued but the outcome found the Terrors once again behind. This time by a 15-6 score.

The final game of the season found the University of Delaware mauling the Green and Gold by an 18-2 verdict. A few words of credit should be given to the men who paced the Western Maryland lacrosse team. The hard-fighting and sharp-shooting team, though soured from the first by lack of facilities and coaching, played spirited ball throughout the season.

Nine Closes With Hopkins; Hurtmen Hampered By Rain

Baseball

The swatsmiths will seek to conclude a dismal season on a joyful note this afternoon when they meet traditional foe, Johns Hopkins, on the local diamond. Past seasonal records leave little to glory and yet it is not without personal achievements. Although 21 games were originally scheduled, the weather forced cancellation of five. Of the 15 thus far played, the squad garnered but one into the win column when they downed Randolph-Macon 6-5. The Jays boast a record comparable to Western Maryland and with a good performance, the Terrors can rack up this second win.

Russ Shivers will do the hurling for the nine, supported by the usual lineup of Bob Douglass, catcher; Lefty Kaufman, first base; Julie Dyke, short stop; Jerry Phipps, second base; Paul Terreshinski, third base; Ken Shook, left field; Jack Urion, right field, and Joe Giannelli, center field.

Standout Batters

The team batting average, while very mediocre, is offset by the output of such standouts as Julie Dyke, wielding the bat at .375; Joe Giannelli, .350; Jerry Phipps, .307; and Ken Shook, .294.

Erratic fielding has marred the best efforts of pitchers Leo Lathroum, Russ Shivers, Skitch Henderson, and Barb Barti. Leo Lathroum holds credit for the sole win over Randolph-Macon.

The most consistent of the diamond-cutters are Jerry Phipps in his defense of the keystone area and Julie Dyke performing at shortstop. This combination has given the Terrors a strong unit in this area of the diamond.

Next Year

Looking toward next year's prospects, it is noted that the squad will lose Julie Dyke and Joe (Mr. W. M. Football) Giannelli. Except for these two the squad will return intact.

Dyke has been a definite inspiration to his teammates with sparkling consistency both in the field and at the plate. When Jim Boyer left for American League umpiring duties, Julie took over piloting the squad in the dual capacity of player-coach.

Tennis

The varsity tennis team continued its season when they traveled to Baltimore to meet Johns Hopkins on April 25. The Jays had too much strength in singles and topped the visitors by a 6-3 count.

On April 28, the Hurtmen played host to Towson State Teachers, administering a thorough 9-0 whitewashing. At this point it looked as though the courtmen were hitting their stride, but a prolonged spell of bad weather forced cancellation of matches with Gettysburg, Loyola, Dickinson, and American University in succession.

Finally, on May 9, the raquetees got in enough strokes to make it two in a row with a win over Delaware U. The visitors could manage to take only one match from Western Maryland and left with an 8-1 drubbing.

The contest scheduled for May 10 against Lebanon Valley was cancelled because they didn't have a team this year, while a return match against Towson, May 12, was cancelled because of rain.



Julie Dyke

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