New Season Brings Faculty Promotions, New Programs
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Various appointments this spring by the Board of Trustees have increased the positions of former members. Notable among these appointments is that of Dr. John Makosky to the position of dean of the faculty. Dr. M. Milton Baker is dean of the College of Education. As announced last spring Mr. Uryug succeeded Mr. Jones as dean of schools. Dr. M. Milton Baker has been named assistant professor of French.

New faculty has been named for this position. Dr. Edward Olive Rush Russell has been named assistant professor of French, and the appointment of Charles E. S. H., head of the department of modern languages and is teaching in high school.

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President Ensor Expresses Hopes For A 'Truly Successful Year'

I appreciate the opportunity the Editor has given me to address our students in this first issue of the Gold Bug. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunate, I have nothing particular that needs to be unburdened this early in the year except to say, "Welcome back," to the upperclassmen and to all the freshmen who are here. This opening of the fall semester so far away from 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 reentering with an enthusiasm to get back into the swing of campus life.

You have noted already some changes that have taken place, new faculty members, the progress of the infirmary, new quarters for the Drama Department, making it necessary for Delta Pi to move. (Incidentally, hate to lose the Procrustes for their fine spirit in accepting the new quarters.) These are only some of the changes that have been made in preparing to make your 1945-46 year the best in Western Maryland's history.

Of course, a good year will depend upon more than the faculty and staff we have a good faculty and they will give their best. It will depend upon more than the physical equipment of the college. We are now crowding out our equipment, but every provision must be made for Blanche Ward girls! The new quarters.) These are only some of the things that are happening on campus. School spirit not only spills over 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, have been a constant effort on the Hill for the last three years to keep students on campus over the holidays and forego frequent, are therefore anxious to be there.

On the Local Front

Today our Grovers Terrain the majestic college and college in the West of Maryland. Whether or not the young man who stands means a great deal to those hard fighters out on the turf. To them, the players are heroes and are noticed because of the mass confusion in the dorms, grille, recreation room. Bright yellow school blotters are ready to be distributed to all students. A new yell, the white griff, is a new, well-equipped recreation room. White griff school blotters are ready to be distributed to all students. A new yell, the white griff, is ready to be distributed to all students. A new yell, the white griff, is ready to be distributed to all students.
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Green Terror booters will open an eleven game schedule early in October. It is expected that the 1945 team will repeat its 1944 campaign.

Coach Phil Utter faces a tough task in filling replacements for these graduation losses, but will have as returning veterans Bill Huntz, Jim Hackman, Joe Kayes, Homer Earl (who was last year’s captain), and George Winfrey, as well as several from the Junior Varsity.

**Varsity Soccer 1945**

Oct. 5 Navy JV Away

10 Delaware Away

15 Johns Hopkins Away

20 Loyola Away

25 U of Baltimore Home

30 Bucknell Home

3rd Tuwan Home

7th Rival for a tie with Duke Home

14 P 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 2 in Baltimore. Coach Joe Corrado, former All-American at Georgetown, Watson Robinson and John Reiley, gridders with considerable experience returning, are expected to bulk the midfield again this year and to make the outcome of games highly unpredictable. A highly intelligent, compact, and strong unit, the team is being trained so that the winning spirit will be left intact for the spring season.

**Freshmen Football Schedule**

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8 Johns Hopkins Away

15 Montgomery Junior College Away

19 Gettysburg Freshman Home

26 George Washington Prep. Home

November

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18 Johns Hopkins Away

**Cooper**

North to Wrens

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High On The Hill
You'll Always Know Her
by Jo Kohler

Always sincere, always the same. I first met Betty that momentous afternoon in August as a freshman. Her friendliness then is the same friendliness I know today. Her pleasant, warm, and honest sincerity are evident whether you've known her a lifetime, or a day.

Betty White

Frigo encourages WSSF Contributions

College life is filled with man interests. One of these interests is the willingness to share. On campus across our nation the World Student Service Fund is promoted with the efforts of the student bodies having done a tremendous job in fulfilling the needs of foreign students. Since 1945 it has been an annual function of the Student Christian Association and was initiated by Betty White, particularly after seeking her at 1:50 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 morning to do it. She found the New Jersey year book, vice-president of her class, secretary of the English Club, and was a member of the Argonauts. She was active in the SCA, served two years as the president of the Women's Homecoming Dance committee, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, and her sponsorship of the SGA won for the Homecoming Dance a national recognition. She herself a leader by not only holding the presidency of the Woman's Student Government, by keeping her ears attuned and her eyes joined on the bulletin boards for future WSSF, was an active member of the Student Christian Association.

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 campus the major part of the responsibility is placed in your hands, friends. Your cooperation and enthusiasm is needed. Keep your eyes open for those individuals who have possibilities of being persuaded to contribute this year. 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 campus the major part of the responsibility is placed in your hands, friends. Your cooperation and enthusiasm is needed. Keep your eyes open for those individuals who have possibilities of being persuaded to contribute this year. However, this does not mean that there is no further trouble. There is a problem. A problem is a thing that has not been solved. Pro

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I have introduced you to Betty; you are seeing several more in the weeks to come. I have already seen you to many. Through your cooperation, you are making the campus a happier place to live in. Let this be your goal.

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Nancy Winkelman Selected As Associate Editor

Nancy Winkelman, selected as the associate editor of the paper since her freshman year, holding the position of the managing editor of the issue published last year, is now the semester's managing editor. Mickey Harsheet was last term's managing editor, is now the editor-in-chief of the issue published last year. Miss Winkelman has served as secretary to the student Relief Committee and as a member of the Board of Directors of the student Government Association.

Dr. Robert Russell

Dr. Robert Russell, new faculty member of the psychology department, is to be appointed to the Personnel Selection, psychologist and director of personnel. Russell was the director of the department, psychologist and director of personnel. Russell was the director of the department, psychologist and director of personnel. He came to Western Maryland's campus as a member of the faculty and the students acting in that capacity, October 17, 1947. Dr. Russell has been a well-known figure in the field of psychology for many years. He is the author of several books and articles on the subject of psychology, and has made many valuable contributions to the field.

Dr. Russell, an expert in the field of psychology, has been a member of the faculty at Western Maryland College for several years. He has made many valuable contributions to the field of psychology, and has received many honors for his work.

Dr. Russell's research interests are in the areas of personality theory and behavioral psychology. He has conducted numerous studies on the relationship between personality and behavior, and has written extensively on this topic.

Dr. Russell is also a noted educator, having served as a professor of psychology at several universities. He has taught courses in psychology at Western Maryland College, as well as at other institutions.

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The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored this year by the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, will be held in the Gymnasium Saturday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Dr. Russell was born in 1910, and received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of California in 1935. He has been a member of the faculty at Western Maryland College since 1940.

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Pins' Points

The first big pep rally of the season, held last week in Alumni Hall, was a smashing success. It was a result of the students' cooperation, and is supporting the football team in its games. More particularly, the girls.

Last year WMC was presented with the first drum majorette in the history of the college, Peggy Sisler, who died a few weeks before the new school year opened. Now Joan Grissom and Joan Dow make up our two majorettes, with the promise that the "fair sex" can give forth with a French horn or a drum or any other musical instrument. The flute, the oboe, the trumpet, the saxophone, and the drums have been used by the majorettes themselves in order to show their talent and in gesture.

This year's innovation may be found in the inclusion of women music students. It is evident that the men have not gone quite far enough to prove that the "fair sex" can give forth with a French horn or a drum or any other musical instrument. The flute, the oboe, the trumpet, the saxophone, and the drums have been used by the majorettes themselves in order to show their talent and in gesture.

The Gold Bug staff has finally decided that it is time to take steps to prevent the phase of initiation with all the splendor that it is capable of providing. It is working hard to train the initiates in these respects, and is training them for the work of the next year. The Gold Bug staff is concerned about this work and will do its best to help the college administration in this matter.

Making of the Freshmen Cheerleading Squad

Speaking of the freshman cheering squad, the Gold Bug staff has been working hard on this matter. It is evident that the men have not gone quite far enough to prove that the "fair sex" can give forth with a French horn or a drum or any other musical instrument. The flute, the oboe, the trumpet, the saxophone, and the drums have been used by the majorettes themselves in order to show their talent and in gesture.

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**Latham, Spargioli Versatile Athletes**

A football coach, during the course of his career, cannot afford to play to his own fancy. Every game is a new and different situation, and he must have the drive, the power to remain completely calm through the pinches. This latter ability may not describe both Len Latham and John Spargioli. Latham, thrown into the Dickinson clash, was ready to step into the breach when needed, and played an outstanding game against Gettysburg despite not统领ing to play in his favorite position.

Besides being a fine gridler, Leo’s proficiency on the hardwood is well known. The six footer from Southern High in Baltimore led the team in

**Urgienheim Open With 2-1 Win**

Saturday’s game with the Navy JV, was the first of the eleven game schedule under the true second 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 1945, Mr. Uhrig came East and took over various duties, including senior mentor at newly Nightly News High School. He led his charges to the semi-finals of the same championship in his second straight two years. With this behind him, he came to the aid of Mr. John Hoyt Jones in the office which he now holds.

With a sound nucleus of experienced men, and a reasonable turnover of newcomers, Coach Uhrig hopes to mold a winning combination and come out ahead on the forthcoming schedul-

**Havensvens Win Two Away, Drop Contest To Gettysburg**

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

The Havensvens traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to hand Dickinson College a decisive beating in the opener for both squads. It was Joe Gianelli who inspired the team to a 27-7 win, scoring three touchdowns himself and passing to Mitch Tullai for the fourth. The Havensvens' newspapers persist in crediting Joe with leading the three extra points after touchdown and consequently gives the stat so scoring led him, but actually it was Hank Corrado who did the converting.

Dickinson, led by Quarterback John Mathewson, gave Western Maryland creators some anxious moments in the early minutes of the second half and standout defensive play by Hank Norman and George Tiempra, who recovered a Red Devil fumble, halted the threat. After this, Gianelli continued on the attack, which resulted in his going through right tackle for the first score. The hosts came right back with some sound punch of their own, tying the contest with a long pass from Mathewson to Bob Phalen, who made a spectacular catch at midfield and raced the rest of the way to score in the last minute.

Dickinson received the kickoff, and after being hold on downs, were forced to punt. Tullai took it on his ten and snaped it 18 yards to set up the second. The kicker was supplied by Gianelli, who again opted for right tackle for the marker.

The two touchdowns were made in the second half directly through the efforts of Gianelli. He whipped a beautiful spiral on the run into the wait-

**Terrors Start League Play, Sho'men Next Home Foe**

Sho'men Next Home Foe

four of their five remaining opponents belong to the M-D conference. Of these, who constitutes their chief overhead threat. Looking back on the trouble Ross

new coach, and it doesn’t appear as though they have enough yet to stop

by their comeback to edge Franklin-Marshall, 14 to 13. We might borrow a

wartime slogan and say: “Don’t let that happen here!”

**JV Drop Contest To Gettysburg**

the Frosh have shown up well

**First Frosh Squad In Eight Years, Preparing For Opening Contests**

**T. W. Mathers & Sons Department Store**

Free Delivery

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**New SCA Program Boosts Membership**

Well, the New SCA is off to a booming start! At the end of our formal membership drive, over two hundred active members are already on the roster. And this number will still be come an active member; there's a place for everyone in the New SCA! It's strictly necessary that everyone becomes an associate member upon membership. To be recognized as an active member, a student needs merely to pledge his active support through regular attendance of all SCA functions. When he accepts the purposes of the association as his own, he is made to fill out a Membership Card. These cards will be served as a record of his interests and activities. The commissioner will also be given in determining the type of preference to be used in categorizing them.

For instance, already, there was such an overwhelming demand for cardboard marshmallows, that the SCA will meet at the usual time, but in Harvey Stone Park! In addition, all SCA programs will last one hour instead of two, allowing the freshmen women to return to their studies (1 hour).

**Purposes of New SCA**

To the member of our campus community who welcomed us with the warmest of welcomes, and the large number from Harvey Stone Park, and those who continued to be there throughout the week, we say, "Thank you for being with us; we are so glad you came!"

"To recognize the need to give in the experience and knowledge of the Christian faith; to develop a mature and active understanding of this belief; To interpret and apply the principles of Christianity to campus living; and to on Thursday evening all will receive some special treats if you go to Pete's!"
Homecoming Features Pi Alpha Alpha Dance

Friday night marks the beginning of the annual Homecoming festivities to be climaxcd by the Saturday Dance. A preview of the week ends with Steuben's "clean up" rally. Proceeding the football game with Hampden-Sydney on Saturday will be a parade through Westminster. College organizations and individuals will be represented in the parade and in their campus decorations.

Freshman Top-of-War. At half-time of the football game, a new device will take the place of groups of sororophs and freshmen. The find of the week will be the "benefit of the college community. One speaker for the assembly Nov. 8. Students and faculty are invited to attend as guests.

Murray To Present Recital November 2
Miss Grace Corda 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:

1. Prelude, J. S. Bach
2. Ave Maria, G. F. Handel
3. Piece by A. Guilmant
4. Organ Fantasia, J. S. Bach
5. Trauermusik, G. F. Handel
6. Organ at the University of Rochester.

Miss Murray will present this program again on November 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the Strong Auditorium on the campus of Westminster College.

Shaffer, Huber Join Faculty

The administration, faculty, and students on the Hill, through the GOLD BUG, wish to welcome Miss G. Louise Shaffer and Dr. Milton J. Huber to the faculty of Westminster College.

Miss Shaffer holds degrees in English and history, and added course work in her minor—languages. Upon her graduation with an A.B. degree, she went to work in the English department and education, and Dr. Milton J. Huber, a former professor of sociology, to the faculty.

For Miss Shaffer, her stay here will be a new experience; but for Dr. Huber it will be a renewal of past experience. He has taught English at the junior college level, and is director of the school for a number of years.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Huber attended Col. C. H. H. College and started his college course at Hampden-Sydney. In 1940, Dr. Huber decided to enter the ministry and transferred to Western Maryland College, where he engaged in sociology, graduating with honors in 48. During his three-year stay on the Hill, Dr. Huber participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities. In his junior year, he served as president of the Argonauts.

New Wesleyan Advisor
Dr. Huber serves Wesleyan in the capacity of assistant professor of sociology. He is in the newly-created position of the Wesleyan, the teaching of the subject, and the golf team. Like all alumni, Dr. and Mrs. Huber are very pleased to return to one of the happiest years of their lives as members of the college faculty. Dr. Huber is the former Miss Ruth I. Miller, of the class of 48.

Miss Shaffer's experiences on the Hill have been limited, however, to the past few years. When asked about her role in the college, she stated 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 drum-drum club lead in her senior class play, besides carrying a double major of English and history, and added course work in her minor—languages.

Award For Freshmen
A presentation of an award for the most outstanding freshman girl is planned by the Phi Alpha Phi Sorority. Dr. Milton J. Huber, the college's new advisor of this sorority, will make the presentation.

Auld. This award will be based upon her ability to analyze political affairs, but his sense of humor and artful delivery will also.

Well versed in modern elegance, Silcox's Gillian is also recognized for his poetic ability. Farmer hopes to do it again.
Porter's Stake

Why should a college with an
upkeep of the old brick wall on
have the same alma mater tune as
the students who once attended.
Both words for these school songs
follow the same cadence, but
possibly, it is only fair to note that
the composer of the new song was
an original melody.

Upon publication, the oppor-
tunity band almost bursts
forth with our alma mater—and it
is no wonder if it is somewhat
boring to hear the same song of
course. The old tune with all its
rallies resembles before noted speakers,
and it is evident that the music as that of the school up
in New York State. There are.
seven members on the music de-
tartment faculty.

There is a certain sense of re-
fection of their ability that WMCers should be
able to master the tune of every one of these people are
very capable and I doubtless could write a new
melody. They have never been
requested to do so! But why? We
are all must our high school days
have passed. And so this is one time when
traditionalism should be thrust
outside the window.

A petition has been circulating
throughout the last month or so
and so. Obviously there is student
interest in the problem.

Staff Around the Campus

It was good to see a male cheerleader out at the game Saturday night. This is one of the
points for all to have to listen to the
“Hall of Fame” as an indication of this must be increasing. We hear
about some new cheerleaders,
and what of a cheerleader for 2-7
day evening as the initial hap-
piness week? Well, that’s for weekend... How about that
several months ago that we
referred to from Fort Myers? Look
out, our men know just how
important that can be. The Terror team is the bestest
or the hottest and every loyal Western Marylander
is interested and looking forward
in the three remaining en-
counters... see ya!

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Bootsie Click On Win Over Navy; Drop Next Two

In its first game under the new coach, Mr. Philip Urrig, the varsity football team pulled a mild upset by turning back the Navy JV squad, 2-1, in an overtime period. Behind three quarters, the Hillmen tied the score at noonfall on a boot by Elliott, where it remained until George Winney's 4-yard end run through the middle of the extra counter.

The Dressen maneuver was a different story. Various illnesses and the long trip to Philadelphia took their toll, and the Terriers' loss by a 6-4 count. Dressen threw a 5-2 lead in the first quarter and scored once in both the third and fourth periods, while Washington College came to the visitors in the third quarter for his second goal in as many games. Dressen made two penalty shots good for account in half of their second effort.

The penalty shot proved to be the deciding factor in the third straight away game—this time against the University of Delaware. The Madison pulled out 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 Jack Blackman, turned in a fine effort.

The Terriers played their first game, on October 29 against Gettysburg. The junior booters exhibited power and speed in the clinches in turning back the visitors by a 2-0 margin. John Marsh and Harris LeFeor kicked seven and kicked.Chic Reeves played well in net.

Sho'men Makes No Match For Green And Gold Power

Tullai, Gianelli, Tied For State Scoring Leadership; Fieldman Powers Attack In Rough Test Vs. Monta

Washington College came to Westminster, October 16 to test Western Maryland's rejuvenated football team. The Terriers, just fresh from a one-sided victory over Lebanon Valley the previous week, snuffed out the Mount St. Mary's attack, 28-0. It was the tenacious defense, the superb kicking, the speed of the backs that brought the victory, and the game was over in the first quarter. The result was a 28-0 score, the first time the Terriers have had a shutout victory.

Before the half ended, Tullai had scored again, this time on a four-yard down from Haskell Corrado. At the half it was WMC: 13; St. wash.

The Sho'men couldn't do anything right, and the Terriers went ahead 13-0. When Margarita crashed through to block a punt, which was recovered by the Terriers on their opponents' 20-yard stripe, Corrado then was cleared for the 105 TD, taking two defenders with him. The brake tally was by Chuck Lobkow, who took a five-yard pass from Paul Ter-rinelli in the closing minutes.

Mount St. Mary's came to town the following Saturday, hopped up for an upset. Instead, they went on the wrong end of the scoreboard, as the Terriers came away with a 28-0 victory, the first of the season. The Terriers scored three times; but a great effort in the third quarter only brought the final score 28-0.

Fieldman, who personally accounted for more than half the team's total yards gained on the ground, powered a Terrific drive that was brought to a halt in the 14-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 field goal attempt, while Joe Gianelli had the misfortune to break his shoulder.

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

Through its chairman, Mr. Lock-

Boyer New Tr'iner

Jim Boyer has been associated with the staff of the Western Maryland for more than ten years, but 1949 marks the first year he has operated as full-time coach for the football squad. 

Jim Boyer is a native of the U. S. Navy after four years in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he was a member of the track team. 

His leadership and ability to handle the men in the Regiment are evident, and he has become a favorite with all who have had the opportunity to see him in action on the field.

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 this Saturday.
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Frances Jones, editor of the 1950 Aloha, has fitted her so ably 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, audio-visual aids and corps.

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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; Alpha Gamma Tau, 12 members; and Zeta Chi, 12 members.

Fraternity News

Pi Alpha Alpha bids were extended Wednesday and were to be returned to the classrooms by 12 noon. Some of those accepting Pi Alpha Alpha bids were:


Other new members include Betty Lee Robbins, Mrs. Watty Mary Ellen Smith, Marion Auld, Betty Wright, will travel to the Washington Cathedral today. The Wesleysan, now beginning a tour under the direction of William Miller and President Ed Wright, will travel to the Washington Cathedral on Sunday, November 19, and will travel to a church service and campus of Howard University.

French Club

A French Fete and dance is scheduled for the next meeting of Le Cercle Francophone on November 17 at 7 p.m. in McDougal Lounge. At the French Fete the club will engage in a French song fest, led by Betty Bartlett and accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Alexander. According to Margaret Boyer, club president, this will open the relaxing for the annual French club program to be presented by the club December 1.

Certery Club

Ross Derringer has been elected president of the Certery Club. Other new members include Betty Bachtell, Robert Charles Hoover, T. C. Crowther, 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 members constituted themselves into fortune tellers, for apples, and imposters. It was customary in such towns for every lad in the village was busily working to convince the members with their fortune telling, for apples, and imposters.

Winter roommate Southwestern girls the weekend of November 18, it was announced that Bessie Watty, Miss Robbins, has just had an illegitimate child. She then promised her never to return to Glansarno again.

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Art is greatly appreciated.  

Borrowed Bits  
Each week the GOLD BUG receives eleves from student council and the alumnus who have strong anti-Hopkins feel-ings will use this means to satisfy their sense of purpose.  

The first thing that I noticed was a molesting group of individuals leaning against the columns that sup- port the porch in front of the Book Room. Upon seeing me howling "R-eporter (or)
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by Jojo Dinka  
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lege was recently awarded an "American All-Star" rating for the second consecutive year, this time by the National Scholastic Press Assn. The judges, by using the orig- inal system, gave the Terr a 1.652 of a possible 1.685 points. The paper is now the third best in the GOLD BUG office for and interested students who would like to read them.

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The center of the line has consistently opened large holes for the backs, and anyone viewing the Hammond-Preachers contest would be aware Corrado and Fieldman crashed through center for ten and fifteen yards at a time.

Coach Havens will have a job on his hands next year replacing Corrado, Fogg, and Bush. Margiotta and Ely, first all team stringers with plenty of experience, teamed with Washington College and Mount St. Mary’s will be going for the Havemans and our football fortunes may suffer. This year the junior gridiron men were accompanied by freshmen and sophomores, 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, as in the first half Hampden-Sydney actually outflanked us man for man. The game in Lancaster on November 12 will be no easy contest, as Franklin-Marshal possess a good line and strong running backs.

Franklin & Marshall Next

The Diplomats have fourteen lettermen back from last year, including halfback John Tullia, a 5 ft. 190 pound sophomore, and out of our own Mitch Tullia. The Blue and White operate from a winged-T formation that is a modification of the stretch-T and a possible answer to our Wing-T, and are powered by a good line and strong running backs.

Franklin-Marshal's record has not been too impressive; having lost two and tied one, and the Wesleyans have a two and one record. The Bachelors split even in the Gettysburg game. The other scores against us have lost two and tied one, and the Freshmen are wittles in two starts. The Seminary squad tied the Blue and White 6-6, and were swamped by the Gamma Bets 31-6.

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The Terriers are in second place in the conference, and Gianelli then spun over from the ten-yard stripe for his third touch-down of the game, and Lathroum scored a two-yard push when he took a four-yard pass from Black Corrado behind the Tiger goal post.

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High On the Hill
Where Far East and West Really Meet in Onh

by George Halloway

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 person. 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 short, compact, nervous even, is his closest friend. Is he really an only son? Probably a few students around, later, there are the Maryland Scholastic jokes, but further inquiry shows that he is the All Maryland Team of 1948. His departure this year will include his ability for earnest, shown here. His father, James Patterson Hackman of Jam- pose.

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Alma CONTINUES Subscription Drive
Subscription campaign for the 1950 ALOHA will continue to run until the Thanksgiving holidays. All orders must be placed with dorm soliciters during this time. The price for this year’s annual will be $4.00, payable in two installments.

Alumni Plans Dance After Hopkins Game
There will be a big dance Saturday evening, November 19th, in the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, sponsored by the Alumni Association for all students alumni and their friends.

Tickets will be $1.50 per couple and may be purchased from Carroll Park, the girl’s at night outside the dormitory, but nobody else will be able to laugh at all the time of course.

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HOLD THAT BABY
TRAIL OF THE YUKON

NOV. 12
HORSEMAN OF THE SIERRAS
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NOV. 13, 14, 15
ABRACE AND KISSEL
Albion and Costello

NOV. 16
HAUNTED TRAILS
Whip Wilson

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COME, FATHER, LEAVE IT TO HENRY

NOV. 19
MARSHALL THE MESA CITY
George O’Brien
Virginia Hill
Outstanding Students Receive Honor And Benefits

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

A sociology major, John has played an active part in campus activities during four years on the Hill. His sports activities included football and basketball during his first two years. He is an ardent member of the Bachelor and holds permanent membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha, philosophical fraternity.

For five days the college will be in session of the NAM, seizing the city's nights by slight and rubbering shoulders by day with three thousand industry executives at conference sessions, forums, and business luncheons. All expenses and 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 industry, to acquaint them with the trip to New York, the students will have a chance to win one of six prizes offered by WMC for the best essays analyzing from the trip.

First prize is $1,000, others $500, $250, and $100 each. Selection of the forty-eight students was made by asking more than one thousand college and university presidents to nominate one candidate from each school. Dr. John W. Bodeker, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and chairman of the editorial board of The Educational Record, made the final selection by drawing names at random from among those nominated.

Mr. Peter Silber, New York meeting.

Mr. John F. Silber will hold the deanships of the headquarters to and from New York, will be borne by the NAM.

Women To Enter Television Contest

Representing Western Maryland in the Colgate, Talent Tonic, six girls will appear on the television show, station WAM—Channel 13, December 6 at 7 p.m. p.m.

This program is another of the talent shows in which a group of students took part November 24, competing with girls from Hood College, the boys won the contest by receiving more points in each selection than the girls.

Men from Washington College have been chosen to compete against the Western Maryland girls. The program in which the girls have prepared includes a selection by a quartet, a solo by Mrs. Gaylord, and a song quartet.

The girls participating in the act are: Dorothy Alexander-Blanche Baker, Betty Babcock, Betty Brandenburg, Jean Koehn, Betty O'Connell, and Kitty Olewiler. The musical selection is by Betty O'Connell, and Miss Commons.

The contest is sponsored by the program's producer, "Ten Little Indians," by the Virginia Players. Miss Helen Brainard, pianist, and Mr. Royer, vocalist with the orchestra.

As part of the program, the college will be represented by the Walter Presidential Greenwich FFA, and a new instructor of psychology.

Mr. Natzke is also active in the mid-west, having been reared at La Crosse, Kansas. After graduating from high school, he entered the University of Kansas, and was graduated in 1940.

Mr. Richard Natzke is instructor of general psychology. After graduating from the University of Illinois in his home town of Provel- dence, Rhode Island, Mr. Hill entered Brown University. He returned to his native city and was graduated from Brown University in 1940. After graduation, Mr. Natzke was accepted by the graduate department of the University of Chicago and was accepted by Carl Froebel.

Mr. Royer, a graduate of Western Maryland College, was graduated from Columbia University in 1940.

Annnouncement

Women students will visit fraternity rooms on Sunday afternoon, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the chapel service; during dance in- termission. Special permission and arrangements will be required for any occasion when members are to be away from the fraternity rooms.

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Pussyfooting In And Around

Recently I was sitting in the steps of Old Main, and I happened to overhear a conversation about the name of a famous basketball word was mentioned. I stopped listening, but the word popped into my mind. It was a new kind of oat they were talking about, a kind that was said to be...a "support".

"Not being somewhat of a Greek scholar with more than a share of curiosity, the kind that usually finds its way to the foot of a scion of my species and made a merry brown dog, and started looking. Nothing there resembled a cat. I looked around, and suddenly there it was, in the middle of the room, looking for its tail. I took a step towards it, but then I remembered that I was an awkward student, and I didn't want to make a scene."

In the saying "curiously killed the cat," I wanted to see one of those crinoline and make my maiden walk. I thought that they were going to be killed before the next day, immediately after dinner that evening. I was able to get a good impression book to be there.

I spent common and making myself presentable so that I'd make a good impression on this yet-unknown relative, and finally the appointed hour came. I sneaked past the door and one big... expectancy was in the air. People everywhere were waiting for the appearance of this creature and make myself book to be there. Now being somewhat of a Greek cat, I thought; so I'll make myself resemble us cats at all. Besides, their smell confused me, for I am only a college education. Then again, the next one is the crazy lunk, the one who copies my exam. I used to think I was smart, but now I realize that I am not qualified to render conclusions absolutely. But this conflicts with my idea of... well, that was hard to do. The man was a "Saint" before he was... Borrowed Bits

A course in journalism has been inaugurated into the curriculum at the Institute of Technology. The next two days of the year the course will be mandatory for all freshmen. This will have as its prime purpose the opening of the eyes of the students in reporting and editing.

The Villanova Student Council has accepted the offer of Philip Morris Cigarette Company, which has agreed to help the students of the Institute of Technology in their work. The sponsor of the program is... Thanks to the University of Alaska's POLAR STAR for the first time... The next one is the crazy lunk, the one who copies my exam. I used to think I was smart, but now I realize that I am not qualified to render conclusions absolutely.
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 refereeing, line-up in scheduling matches. The officials are headed by Paul McGauley, 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 per college 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 end may justify the means. In the foreseeable future we have had and will receive. This publicity, accompanying the crown, will as a team athlete for future Terror sportsmen. The Mason-Dixon League Diadem is a Pie-Pie-Point for awhile.

In June, the local college played its first game against the Towson team. It was a different story in the second game when the Preachers pushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game to win, 7-0. The Preachers defeated the Seniors 14-7, with the Preachers taking the victory by a 2 to 0 score.

At the pre-season match with the Towson team, the Western Maryland College soccer team proved very difficult to penetrate. The Terrors were able to hold them for their respective teams.

The climax of the season was the final Terror counter. With Fieldman powering the ball into the nets. Numerous "impossible" scores by Grinnell made over the partisan crowd applause. For the Terrors, the victory halted a four game losing trend, but next week saw them again dropping a single point.

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On the following Tuesday, Towson second TD; Corrado made the conversion and the count was made. The JAYS averted a shutout in the last quarter when Ed Wroblewski had the appearance of a lineman's dream, but six points too little to add to a score of 14-0. A shot by George Winfrey and Charlie Long, who had a fine game all season, mattered a great deal, but next week saw them again dropping a single point.

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

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Havensmen Swamp Hopkins; Win Seven Of Eight Games

Western Maryland's gridiron machine reached its greatest peak since the days of Dick Barden when it ran roughshod over a badly outmanned 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.

The initial score was hard-earned as the Havensmen had to drive more than half the length of the field from the two-yard line to where Max Fieldman plunged over for the first. In the second quarter, Leo Latulippe intercepted a pass by Bob Foster and ran 25 yards to score the second TD; Corrado made the conversion and the count stood at 14-0. And there the score stood for the remainder of the game. For the Havensmen, the victory halted a four game losing trend, but next week saw them again dropping a single point.

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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 usual big, open-mouthed smiles and told me that what I didn't know about her by this time just wasn't worth knowing.

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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 maraehe and cir-

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

First presented in 1930 as a master's thesis for her Master's Degree, this pageant is now considered one of the most distinctive features of the seminary. The pageant will be held in

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the beautiful and historic setting of the Seminary grounds.

The cast consists of seminary and Westminster students and the pageant will be directed by Miss Elderdice.

In addition to the main production, a special concert will be given December 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel. The concert will feature the Westminster College Choral Group, under the direction of Professor Edward M. Meyer. They will sing the old French carols, “Gloria”; and an American

song, “Shepherd’s Christmas Carols”, by Charles Kingsley, “Joy, How a Rose was Blooming”, by W. S. Gilbert, and “Away in a Manger”, by C. D. C. Cox, and “The Holyrood Chorus” by Holst. The concert will be conducted by Edward G. Thomas, Jr., the President of the college.

The concert will be presented for the first time since the pageant's production in 1930, and will feature a variety of Christmas music, including traditional carols and modern arrangements of popular Christmas songs.

Seniority, Hasty, Audy Play Major Roles

The pageant will be presented by the Seminary's Nativity Guild, under the direction of Miss Elderdice. The cast will feature senior students as major roles, including Hasty, Audy, and Play.

The pageant will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on the Seminary grounds, and is free and open to the public.
**Comfort Ye, My People...**

The cold winter wind swept through the windows in the hotel room. She turned on the lamp and glanced up at the clock—5:45. She pulled a pillow under her head and drifted off to sleep. When she woke, it was nearly time to meet her husband at the airport. She had a lot of work to do before then.

She was waiting for her man to return from his military service. What a fine thing it would be to earn a little more money. She could buy some better clothes for herself and the kids. They needed new shoes and new coats. Maybe she could even save up enough money to send one of the kids to college.

...the small piece of meat which would have to be eaten by someone else. The thought made her feel sad, but she knew that it was necessary. The future of her family depended on it. She tried to imagine her husband back from the war, bringing her a warm hug and a promise of a better life. But the thought made her feel sad, and she knew that it was necessary. The future of her family depended on it. She tried to imagine her husband back from the war, bringing her a warm hug and a promise of a better life.

**Guest Editorial**

On Sunday night, the traditional Christmas pageant was held for the students and their guests. Many people will agree that it was among the most enjoyable and meaningful services ever held here. The beauty and dignity of the performance could not be denied, even if it was not as perfect as it may have been, usually by the grace of God. All around her, there were many people who were deeply moved by the experience. Many people who were deeply moved by the experience.

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**Puffyfooting In And Around**

This being the last issue of THE GOLD BUG before the Christmas holidays, I was unable to write anything about Christmas spirit, bottled and otherwise, but I wanted to put in a few lines here, too. (Orch!)

When you walk up the road to the center of the campus, the first thing you will notice is the sprawling, white, lighted tree in front of Old Main. As you walk around and admire it, you can't help but feel that it's the most beautiful tree in the world. It is a testament to the students of the college and the staff who put so much effort into it this year. It is a testament to the students of the college and the staff who put so much effort into it this year.

Of course this occurrence wasn't the only one. It is true that the Gold Bug isrimming student who is able to correspond with students away from the college will appreciate the way in which the college and the staff have been working to bring a little bit of home to the students. The thought that the students are being treated as they would wish to be treated, and that they are receiving the same level of care and concern, is something that we all can appreciate.

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**Born of Pity**

With the Christmas holidays approaching, all the newspapers are coming into the exchange department. They are all full of the usual stories, plays, club card programs, and traditions that are a staple of the season. This past week-end the campus fremm, the college choir, and the college orchestra performed in the small auditorium in the center of the campus. People of all ages were there to enjoy the music and the company of old friends.

Students in the audience were saying how much they enjoyed the performance. They were happy to see their friends and to hear the music that they had grown to love. The music was beautiful and it brought back memories of times they had spent together. They were happy to be able to come together and enjoy the music that they loved.

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**Twas the Night Before Christmas**

"...and being afraid to be nice because you want to be nice to everybody else, but you become their true selves only when you're doing exactly what you want to do. If you don't get worked at the other. But bring the situation closer to the other. But bring the situation closer to the other.

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**Spotlight On SQA**

The Student Government Association should like to thank all the students who made contributions toward the purchasing of Christmas decorations. They were certainly not news to any of us. The decorations were certainly not news to any of us. But they were certainly not news to any of us.

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**Gotta Break It? Let's Know**

When the curtains were drawn, down below them was seen, Whilc the crystalline flakes fell slowly and light...
Top on Tight Back

Four Booters On All-Stars; Alumni Association Important

By Dallas Brandt, Sports Editor

Alumni Association

For alumni realize the valuable services 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 efforts 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 Earl, former editor of the GOLD BUG, concerning the ways and means of strengthening the Alumni Association of this school. It was written by Harvey E. Buck, who graduated from W.M.C. in 1919. He outlines several points which may aid in determining the school's future athletic policy.

First of all, Mr. Buck thinks that scheduling opponents to areas where concentrations of our alumni are heaviest would revitalize our interest in the school. (We can't miss on that as most of the graduates are living in Baltimore and vicinity.) Secondly, a minimum of twelve scholarships should be awarded each year to athletes who are proficient in football and other basketball or football. To highlight the basketball, measures should be taken to place it in the upper third of their class.

Finally, he includes several sample rosters in one of which one or two regional rivals are offered. The following is a composite of these schedules:

Carnegie Tech University - C. F. Grimes, W. F. Brown, T. J. Laramore

Mount St. Mary's - D. L. Denny

Alumni Association Honorary Award

The WAA Revises Constitution; Key Honorary Award

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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 ceases to enter the minds of every student 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 traffic regulations will increase their chances of having a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas Spirit Invades Campus

By PAT RICE

Rhin, there's something in the air these days besides snow. Is it the odor of burning candles, the spicy smell of freshly-cut pine? Is it the sound of carollers' voices in the singing of endless stacks of Christmas cards? Could it be the frisking movement of many colored lights? Or maybe it's that frustrated feeling of furs and term papers vs. an added wealth of social activities? Whatever it is, we're all noticing it in one form or another. Several of the junior girls have told you that Christmas, 1949, is on its way, and if it seems a bit hard to believe, it wouldn't be if we could guess as correctly in our daily studies?

Homesick? I thought I'd seen the last of that feeling, but maybe it's just that you're homesick for your home safe. That thought never ceases to enter the minds of every student headed for home and two weeks of vacation.

Christmas in the Making

Friday, January 6

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m. 

Saturday, December 17-Monday, January 11

DECEMBER 16, 17

DECEMBER 14, 15

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Making the game to discuss a quite-a-date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University Station on Route 35 in Bel Air is one of the finest places for a rendezvous. At Owen's Sandwich Shop, an all-college-off-campus haunts everyday, a frisky bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pangs thatrefugeCoke—goes there.
M. Shafer
Chosen Queen
Stacy, Bachell, Hale And
Fisher Voted Duchesses

March Schaefer was chosen May Queen recently by the seniors and juniors of the university.

Several seniors and juniors are vying for the honor of being May Queen.

Senior duces will be Peggy Stacey, another Mary Court and Homecoming Queen. Their attendants will be Louise Hyder and Helen Scar- day.

The junior class elected Betty Bachell and afternoon dance maids, Jeanne. Rick and Mary Carol, social committee and by the May Queen staff as its new adviser. May, Mr. Karl served in the Navy during the war and was active duty in the Pacific. While serving as a Mid- shipman, he won an A.B. degree. After graduation, he was fortunate in being able to attack several universities.

U.S. Majors in English, Mr. Karl re- ceived his A.B. degree at Columbia University, New York. He has been transferred to the city as a junior professor of English at the University of Maryland. Before he moved south to the University of Maryland, Mr. Karl used his journalism work to his New York paper. Much of his time was spent, however, in his favorite pastime of playing baseball. Here at Western Maryland, Mr. Karl will assume his first position in the field of education, as an instructor of English. He will also teach the course on the B.U. as its ad- visor.

Playing Forest Hills, Long Island, it is not unusual to hear that Mr. Karl is interested in following the tennis news. He also has an in- terest in track news, and participated in this sport while a student at Co- lumbia.

Mr. deLong will plan the program for the senior group. Mr. Karl has done most of his work in the fields of history and education and is the senior class historian. If the history program. President of the class of '51 and Gamma Beta Chi.

Second semester officers of Delta Phi Alpha include: president, Anthony Wittnauer; vice-president, Angela Caru- tom; secretary, Mary Kay Wills; treasurer, Larry Bailey; sergeant at arms, Joseph Lu- barski; and chaplain, Ira Zepp.

Future plans for the winning team will be an Italian Street Song, with Kitty Lou Pietroforw's solo as well. Conducting the program, Woody Itcheson and Bryan Haddaway played the accordion in a very nice way on the steel guitar and ukulele.

Sororities, Frats Elect Officers

To start the second semester, sor- orities and fraternities have elected the following officers.

New officers of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority consist of: president, Ruth Allen; vice-president, Angela Caru- tom; secretary, Jane Day, treasurer, Jeanne Kochel; chaplain, Nan- cy Walter; sergeant at arms, Joanne Dixon; and inter-secretary representa- tive, Mary Lou Dehm.

Gaining positions in Alpha Gamma Chi are: president, Louise Ryder; vice-president, Mary Ellen Smith; secre- tary, Carol Bowser; treasurer, Mary Kay Allan.

Rho Alpha Mu elected: Sara Lee Bartow, president; Frances Lasky, treasurer; Nancy Mount, secretary; Margaret Ayers; and Janet Leigh, will be pres- ented by the Camera Club on February 14, at the Carroll Theatre. Tickets can be bought for $4 each from any mem- ber of the Argonaut Club or at McDaniel office for the afternoon or evening show.
No Birds Sing

Last spring I really should have called "Master's of English Lit", but now I thankfully confess that I should be "poor's of English Lit."

At, What can all thisretched night
Who looks the gift entirely
For English Lit? We all agree
When he is gone on—to direly
I in set in class and try to seem
But then I fear I have gone for naught
The day of reckoning soon will
I'm voting for a hall
Till we are an inured

(Borrowed Bits)

Did you know?

The Gold Bug, February 14, 1950

The college choir is busy with gigs
This semester, and finds
It isn't so hard
You enjoy it
Don't you cook if you don't—we only work

Institution White Pass in Review

In a skit of this same comes the night-approach of humanity into that Exper- inement which is the Student Organization Dining Hall. I suppose you hear of me—to be frank. Well, to add to this, WMC-wants to be all the while and then to have a hand to go with and, in one or two, to give what is expected of him.

The proper position behind the scenes for a meal begins with the don- ning of the white uniform (on days and Saturday) jackets and, if possible, the wearing of the forehead, a hat. The first piece of ap- pears rather "institutional" and while the white jacket is the greatest single means of enhan- cing the family flavor of the entire civilization, adds the "well-dressed" characteristics to the main act. After finishing their meal and setting the founds under the rain (it's the white jacket walks boldly,姿态 for action. Then, just as the doors appear to be able to stand no more pressure on them, it overflows the cans covering appetites, and try- ing for the prestige of being first to cross.

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No, Valentine's Day is not celebrated in honor of Rudolph Valentino; Today it is a degenerated festival. Centuries before our own enlightened assumption, the ritual of valentine cards was in vogue, and we have been made to sing the Christmas carols, and make it an excess of variegated hearts, the same as the hare.

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A member of the College Players, he started his talent to the GOLD BUG. Starting as managing editor and later, in his junior year, was made editor-in-chief, a job which is by no means new to him.

An ardent member of Alpha Gamma, Bill's career at WMC has closely paralleled that of his high school days. Right now, the education department takes up most of Bill's time. As an English major and biology minor, he finds time to be with his friends and to partake in the other phases of social life on the Hill. It must be that he is capable of budgeting his time well, for he can frequently be seen sitting in the Grill, laughing and jotting down his copy of coffee or "ink" and acting as if he hadn't a care or worry in the world. Always out for a good time, Bill usually manages to get just that, even though his desk may be piled high with work to be done, and his schedule tentatively calls for him to be in two places at the same time.

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S.C.A. Birthday Banquet, Dining Hall, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

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Thursday, Feb. 16

Faculty Meeting, Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's, away.

Friday, Feb. 17

Art Symposium, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p.m.

Benefit Movie, Camera Club, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Freshman Basketball, Basketball Junior College, away.

Varsity Basketball, Hampden-Sydney, home.

Wrestling, Basketball, away.

Sunday, Feb. 19

Win. G. Baker Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Chapel, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

Argumnent Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4 p.m.

IBC Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Basketball, University of Baltimore, home.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Linden Construction Service, Basketball Chapel, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Tennant Orphanage, 4 p.m.

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Saturday, Feb. 25

Basketball, Johns Hopkins University, away.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Chapel, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 27

Classics Club Meeting, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.

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THE HOLIDAY AFFAIR

Robert Mitchell

Sandy Leigh

FEB. 19, 20, 21

THE HAFFY HEART

Ronald Reagan

Patricia Neal

FEB. 22, 23

TELL ME TO THE JUDGE

Ramsey Robinson

Cummings

FEB. 24, 25

THE GOLDEN STALLION

Roy Rogers

Dale Evans

FEB. 26, 27, 28

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH

Gregory Peck

Robert Hoyd Marlowe

The Gold Bug, Feb. 14, 1950

[Advertisement for G.C. Murphy & Co.]
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 for her first piano recital abroad.

Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, Miss Brainard has received much of her training at Oberlin College and the Julliard Graduate School. She is currently working with Mr. Carl Friedberg of New York City as soloist with an orchestra at Town Hall, New York.

Spangler, deLong To Give Combined Music Recital

On Monday, March 13, Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, pianist, and Mr. Alfred de Long, baritone, will present their joint recital in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program includes five numbers played by Mr. Spangler. They are Fantasie in C Minor by Mozart, 2 Variations in C Major by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Major, Prelude in C Major by Chopin, and Chopin's Polonaise in E Minor by B. Haddaway.

The combined recital will include the following numbers:

- The Bachelor of Music degree at Peabody Conservatory and the Julliard Graduate School.
- The Master of Music degree at Peabody Conservatory and the Julliard Graduate School.
- His master of music degree at Peabody Conservatory and also his Bachelor of Music degree from Otterbein College. He received his diploma.
- Mr. Alfred de Long, also associate professor of music and voice teacher, got most of his training from the Curtis Institute of Music in New York, and he received his diploma.
America Promises Freedom and Justice

The Gold Bug, Feb. 28, 1950

The Gold Bug

By Joe Fowler

The only purpose Brotherhood Week can hope to accomplish on our campus is the raising of interesting ideas and the planting of seeds of thought in the minds of individuals. It is one thing to have a general idea of what brotherhood means to an organization, but it is quite different to make a commitment to the ideals of brotherhood with the determination to make them a part of our own personal philosophy. The only way to do this is to study brotherhood in all its aspects and to make a conscious effort to incorporate its principles into our daily lives.

Brotherhood Week was observed by many students on our campus in a manner which was both interesting and educational. The week was characterized by a series of events which were designed to promote the spirit of brotherhood and to encourage students to think about the meaning of brotherhood in their own lives.

One of the most interesting events of the week was a speech by a member of the local chapter of the National Catholic Youth Movement. The speaker emphasized the importance of brotherhood in the Catholic tradition and the need for students to work towards creating a more just and equitable society.

Another event of note was a panel discussion on the topic of brotherhood. The panelists included students from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives, and their discussions were both enlightening and thought-provoking. The panelists discussed the importance of brotherhood in a variety of contexts, including the classroom, the workplace, and the community.

The week concluded with a final event, a presentation of the movie "The Gold Bug." The movie was chosen because it is a classic example of the theme of brotherhood and the importance of working together for the common good. The students were encouraged to reflect on the movie and to think about the ways in which they could incorporate the principles of brotherhood into their own lives.

In conclusion, Brotherhood Week was a successful event which provided an opportunity for students to reflect on the meaning of brotherhood and to think about the ways in which they could work towards creating a more just and equitable society. The events of the week were both interesting and educational, and they provided a valuable opportunity for students to learn more about the principles of brotherhood and to think about the ways in which they could incorporate these principles into their own lives.

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Court Records Reveal Three Winners In Thirteen Years

The athletic department at Western Maryland College has been criticized because, few believe that the successes of the teams have ever been as grand as the boasts of the record sheet. For some time, the question has been: How good were our basketball teams in the fifteen years before World War II? However, such a question has never been asked to research, has it? Now, the records are in full view.

Thus, the Baltimore Sun has informed us that the Baltimore Sun offers a prize of $500 for the best book written on the history of Maryland basketball. By the time the contest closes on March 31, 1949, 24 books on the history of basketball in Maryland will be available for purchase. We are not certain what these books will contain, but we do know that they will be written by the best writers in the state of Maryland. The contest is sponsored by the Baltimore Sun and is open to all writers who meet the requirements set forth in the contest rules.

In the 1940-41 campaign Ferguson passed the Western Maryland basketball team to the second place in the league, losing to Loyola in the championship game, and then they won the next three games in a row. This year, the team has won the first two games, including a victory over Washington College. The team is currently ranked second in the league standings, behind only the nationally ranked University of Maryland.

The team is coached by Howard Green, who has been with the team for the past three years. He is a former player for the Western Maryland basketball team and has been a member of the coaching staff for the past two years. Green is a well-respected coach and has been able to build a winning team despite the lack of resources.

The team's success can be attributed to the strong leadership of the coaching staff, the dedication of the players, and the support of the fans. The team has been able to overcome the obstacles of the season and is currently on track to achieve a successful season.

In conclusion, the Western Maryland basketball team has shown great promise this season and is well on their way to achieving success. With the leadership of Howard Green and the support of the fans, the team is sure to achieve great things this season. We encourage all fans to support the team and be a part of their success.
Tunnel, and friend of family who have come to know him. Characterized by the tallest east of Kansas, and the biggest smile west of Stromboli, Joe "Gelliit. step, the easy manner, the ready the bright bow tie, the short driving "fiery" Italian stock, he is equally with a jug of cider on one side and neighborhood, and of Patter- As for Joe's friends, they will not proud of his Latin descent, his Balti- ingly picture for you a cloud-soft bed Tom D'Alesandro moustache. Born of most people would be surprised to mcnt Day, Gabriel comes forth as a dictionary to speeches would make any who outsmiles the angels and happily to wag his minatory finger in an energetic school spirit. A loyal member of the Blaek and White Fra- ternity, Joe has been honored in this year's Who's Who as one of the Hill's top personalities.
ROTC To Present Annual Cadet Ball; Phil Lester To Play
Officer, Date Promenade

The Officers Club is a social group under the direction of C. Higgins, chairman; Guy Smith; Hackman; and Ned Masenheimer. The club is working to develop the pictures that were taken at the WassP Manor on March 6 and will be available this week.

Announcement

Saturday, March 25 and 26: The College of Music presents, according to Dr. William E. S. Schmitt, musical director of the French Student Society, a program of music

Carl Weinrich To Give Recital At Town Church

As one of the artists on the art program of the American College, Carl Weinrich, will present an organ recital at the Refereed Church in Westminster on March 29 at 8 p.m. in former years, it is a semi-formal, semi-casual event.

Mr. William Liggett Added To Ed. Dept.

Mr. William A. Liggett has been added to Western Maryland's faculty as an associate professor of education. Prior to his present arrival, Mr. Liggett served as the principal of the Western Maryland High School, located in the suburban section of Baltimore, Pennsylvania. At present, he is finishing his basic preparation to being a doctor in the health education and the teaching program at the University of Pennsylvania. The theme concerns public health administration.

Mr. Liggett served the first year of his military career as an enlisted man and completed the remaining three years as a First Lieutenant of the Corps. His army duties took him all over the world, in various countries, including Africa, Europe, Asia, and Australia. During this period, he met many interesting people, some of whom he remained friends with throughout his life.

Mr. Liggett was chosen general of the Corps, and he will be leading the Corps in their upcoming performance.

Philip M. Burnett Speaks In Assembly About UN

Mr. William A. Liggett, a specialist on international organizations a director of the United Nations, spoke on his topic for the assembly program this morning.

Mr. William L. Liggett has been in Peterburg, New Hampshire, residing at 408 Lawrence Street and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been an instructor of history at City College in New York, and at the Teachers College, and worked as research assistant for the Carnegie Endowment for International和平 from 1925 to 1930.

At the present time, he is associated with the Office of United Nations Economic and Social Affairs and has been the E. S. advisor to numerous international conferences in London, Geneva, New York, and Washington.

Another Music Recital Presented By Pupils

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Club News

Inter-Fraternity Council Activities for the Inter-Fraternity Conference held at Gettysburg College, March 19, 21, and 22, where they served the Gettysburg fraternity.

Plans are being made for an inter- fraternity production, which will be critiqued by a group of students at a later date.

Acharya Kama Alpha

Acharya Kama Alpha is to be initiated into Acharya Kama Alpha this evening. The persons who have been elected to the fraternity are Donald H. Wissel, M., Thomas A. Smith, M., Thomas T. Lang, Jack Lockman, Norman Sims, C.K. Roberts, and Paul G. More, and H. L. Scarborough.

Tri-Beta

On Monday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m., the initiation of new members into Tri-Beta, which was held at Dr. Dansky's home. The five persons initiated as members are: Judith Levy, Joan Desman, Marshall A. Haskel, Brian Bryan, and Karin Novak, burned national members of the fraternity.

Mr. William A. Liggett has been director of Research of the Maryland Legislative Council for the past ten years. He has also served as secretary of the Faculty Club and the Lutheran Students Association.

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About this time of year the regular students at the university are preparing for their final exams, and the student Government is planning for the Spring vacation. Almost everybody student in the college has something due that can be cleared up before vacation.

At George Washington University, this month the Student Government will present a production which will be entitled "The Gold Bug, March 14."
The story is based on the true events that occurred in 1629 in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The plot centers around the discovery of gold by the boy, John Winthrop, and the adventures that followed.

The story begins in 1629, when John Winthrop, a young boy, discovers a small pile of gold in a field near his home. He tells his father, who becomes excited and decides to stake his fortune on the discovery. However, the gold disappears and the boy and his father are left empty-handed.

The production will be directed by Elizabeth Lee, and the cast will include students from the acting and directing departments.

This is the second Shakespearean production presented by the Student Government this month. The first production was "Macbeth" last Friday, which was successfully produced by the drama department.

The Student Government, in association with the Drama Department, is planning to present "The Gold Bug" this Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

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Pins ‘n Points

Debaters From Washington College-ville will debate the Motion: "Resolved: It is fitting that the Senate of the University be held in the same place as the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

With the precedent that the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is held in the same place as the Senate of the University of Pennsylvania, it is logical to assume that the Senate of the University should be held in the same place. This motion is supported by the idea that the Senate of the University is a representative body of the University community, and should therefore be held in a place that is representative of the University.

The counter argument is that the Senate of the University is not a representative body of the University community, and therefore does not need to be held in a place that is representative of the University.

The debate will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.
Corleto Drops Close Decision As Mittmen Compete in Intercollegiates

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 8 and 11.

Harry LeFevre, Nick Denny, and Joe Corleto received medals for advancing to the semi-finals. Besides going to Syracuse defeated in the 135, 135, and 135-pound weights, the boxers won an impressive total of 135-pound weight.

Harry LeFevre announced that Joe Corleto, who had a bad back called up, and John DeFino were uncertain as yet, but assistant coach Jack Drachenberg and Frank Wilsey would be available later.

The varsity basketball team ended its season last Saturday with a loss to Lehigh at a pitch of 1 to 11, barely. Three Terrors played their last game for the Frogs in this contest, and they deserve some mention for their outstanding play over the season.

The three, Leo Lathroum, Vance Hale, and Walt Hajduk, will leave big holes in the line-up and their loss will be felt more than perhaps Leo played the pivotal role in the 1949 campaign, and even though he is not just a junior, he is certainly for further competition. He was one of the best setshoots on the Ballance but never got the chance he deserved. Next to Press and Lathroum, Hale was considered by many the most valuable player.

Hale and Leo will be a tough man to replace. Hale had a steady, consistent ball handling with plenty of slickness and skill, and Leo will be a tough man to replace.

Vance Hale played three years on the varsity team, and during that time he batted one of the best onions on the squad. He showed flashes of brilli- ance but never got the chance he deserved. Next to Press and Lathroum, Hale was considered by many 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 seven years. This big fellow gave the Terrors some hard hitting defense, but his shooting was cradle, Waldo showed a great amount of skill in the past season, and his hard knockoffs off the pivot helped him to fourth place in the team scoring race.

Spring sports are ready to go, at least in Western Maryland, and only the lack of good weather is holding them back. There is a possibility that the second year they may issue any equipment until a good-weather training period is set aside.

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The Terrors open the 1950 campaign with a 6 won, 15 lost record, and failed to gain the championship this year. The Terrors opened the season in the crack of the bat and the slap of horsehide on leather denotes the coming of Spring. The prospective base- ment is an exciting one for the Terrors who have a promising team, and the crack of the bat will be heard from the box seats this season.

For Baby Terrors

The Western Maryland varsity wrestling team closed out its season by competing in the Mason-Dixon tournament at Johns Hopkins. Despite the efforts of the local team, they somehow came home with little to show for their efforts.

Don Melhame, the T 121 lightweight, drove a fast start and won a hard-fought point by Camel Leon DeRouette of Gallaudet, who called out a fall. Bob Wilsey, 135-pounder, also rode into the semi-finals on a bye, but he was stopped here by Theodore Torton of Baltimore University.

This was no 135-pound representative for the Terrors. Bill Bartig, of the 135-pound division, thought he had the first round bye, but he was defeated by Leon DeRouette of Gallaudet. Bartig in his six minutes, Bartig then found himself in a real mess, and lost the Mount St. Mary's, 135-pound champ, from Johns Hopkins. After a strong effort, Bartig was defeated and eliminated.

Marvin Seigal was pinned by Bill Hall, of Catholic U., and Tony Covey, of Hopkins beat Bob Lathroum in the 135-pound class. Mike Chirigos, Gre- en and Gold heavyweight, but was decl- sed by Pete Munford of Army, who went on to win the championship. He was then defeated by Chuck Drachenberg of Virginia.

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High On The Hill

He's That "Mighty Man From Medford"

by Martin F ullini

It was a bright, sultry autumn day in the long age of 1946. The football field was alive with young enthusiasts and every day, boys in hopes of earning a berth on the initial post-war squad. Especially a speedy, but powerfully built, ball of sand 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 twenty-four months, sixteen days in the South Pacific before his discharge in 1946.

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Junior Class To Honor Seniors With ‘Golden Jubilee’ Prom

To climax the Junior year, the Junior-Senior Prom will be held Saturday night in Gift Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:45 p.m. and will be the culminating event of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Golden Jubilee. The music for the occasion will be supplied by the Mohinders.

Dr. Harry L. Faw has been chosen as chairperson for the program. The planning committee includes Kenneth Mell, chairman, Barry Bailey, Pat McAllister, and Del- lina Phillips.

Members of the publicity committee are Elaine Diamond, chairman, Mar- rie Kahn, Mary Ruth Williams and Chris Melin. Refreshments committee is Miss Gill Chough and Mrs. Forrest Free, and
dragon.

The ticket committee consisting of Douglas Paulsen, and June Bauer. The clean-up committee is Pat McAllister and Fred Reeder.

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College Orchestra To Present Concert

For its spring orchestra revival, the Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra will present an annual spring concert in Abell Hall on Friday evening, April 25, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will include the three following major works: Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Ludwig van Beethoven; Symphony in D minor, Sir Edward Elgar; Concerto in D major, Joseph Haydn.

Miss Mary Marian Faw, piano major and student of Miss Ganser, head of the piano department, will play the Concerto by Haydn. This work is characteristic of the music, with a Hungarian Gypsy mood predominant in the dancelike portions.

To Be Dedicated May Day

The orchestra, under the direction of Charles E. D. Hohn, incumbent of the music professorship in D minor by Cesar Franck, will present an ambitious work in the history of music, which this school, for two terms, has worked on. The orchestra has augmented this year by not only music major students but many of the faculty members as well.

Miss Martha Schaeffer, piano major by gifts from organizations on the hill.

Easter Sunday the choir went to Washington, D.C. to open the first annual concert in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception to complete the instrumental works.

Symphony in D Minor

The Overture, Conservatory Overture No. 4 in G minor by Cesar Franck, will provide the opening of the Junior-Senior Prom, May 14, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will be held in McDaniel Hall Office. It was the first of its kind for the choral group, assembled by Miss Ganser and attended by the entire student body.

As a result of the elections held on a weekend, the Argonauts were elected: president, Russell L. Mac Lea; vice-president, Lou Pietroforte; treasurer, Betty Oiwiler; and secretary, David Simpson.

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SPRING SCHEDULES 3

P R O M

Follies, Jr.-Prom To Highlight 'Junior Weekend'

Juniors Follies, Tradition ToBeGiven 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 Traditions, Friday, April 14 at Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. After a meeting with the cast, whose leading roles are Klein Haskell, Delia Alexander and Joyce Warren, a freshman who will in addition to those performers, the Western Maryland Quartet and Oriet will be performed on the series of television shows, a men's chorus, and a women's chorus will take part.

Among the shows which star in the campus life are "typical" Western Maryland scenes. A glimpse into a women's dormitory, an evening with a handsome lad, and the characteristic scene which takes place in front of the Main Crease will be shown on Sunday afternoon. Last of all, there will be an entertaining farewell, "Home- coming Day in Hell.

Simpson, Alexander Solotaire, Karen Nowak and Betty Oiwiler will be featured as soloists in the put on a "gag" chorus. Traditions. Other musical numbers composed by Betty Oiwiler will be sung: "Yes, I Am Lovin' My College Professor" sang by Winifred Spencer; "I'm Too Late With My College Professor" by Delia Alexander; "The collared Shirt" by Dorothy Landrum; "A Long Walk by Juliet Hay- rick, and Lou Pietroforte; "Bachtell's Beer" by Florence Stroup; and The Song by Paulson, "Song of the Strings," which will be sung by Charlie Bachtell.

Betty Oiwiler will sing a special Junior song dedicated to the hill, and Pietroforte and lights of which were written by David Haskell and Miss Bachtell.

Den Bailey has been placed in charge of the stage designing, while Bill Simpson has arranged for the orchestra. Nancy Winkelmyer, J. P. Murphy, left Pat McAllister, publicity and photography.

Show to Raise Prom Money

The purpose of this show is to increase the fund for entertain- ment for the campus while raising money to meet the need of the college. The tickets for this event are available for $1.00 each at the different locations listed below.

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Students are urged to purchase their tickets early in order to prevent last-minute congestion at the box of.

Music Students Present Regular Recital Program

Today at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall another in the series of spring recitals held in the Music Hall will feature a number of students in the music department.

The following students took part: Elizabeth Thomas attended a con- cert at Notre Dame College in Baltimore, and last weekend, in Pikesville. After the performance of the school's orchestra, the student body. This will be on May 14.

Those students who have the opportunity to take part in this organization who are interested are urged to contact Miss Gesner, head of the music department.

The structure is a one-story brick building owned by the Orestes in the city of Baltimore, and is the opening of the Joaefataedter in this country except by recordings.

The theater which still stands in the city of Baltimore, New York City, is the oldest and most famous of the opera houses still in existence.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Forte, a medical doc- tor from Westminster and father of the one and only MD, has been a resident of this city, and the medical faculty has been three patients, all girls.

New Thompson Infirmary Opens

Made possible by the gift of Mrs. Thompson and the late Dr. William Thompson, the Thompson Infirmary is opened and already in use on this campus.

In a total of twenty beds. In case of another epidemic, army cots will have been prepared, and the room will be for the sick, the other seven for the nurses. All these are located in the infirmary, one of the important buildings.

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Tryouts Urged For Paper

Have you ever wanted to be a reporter? Perhaps you have thought of joining a local paper. Every paper needs new blood soon. Some yearbook managers have found that their staffs are too small and are now looking for new members. If you are interested in trying out for a position, please contact the editor or staff advisor. The staff is always looking for new members.

Gullib's Revels

Some mornings it just doesn't pay to stop, or maybe on those mornings it pays to stay in bed. Here are a few pop-sensations, and the vitality of a milk-mintcorrief, plus old-fashioned goodnight goodbye, but your toothpaste and vigorously brush

The bell for first period finds me dressed from uncombed hair to mismatched socks. With psych book in hand and slightly droopy, slightly droopy, but still sufficiently covet',

Men are requested to wear their own home. Men are requested to wear their own home. Men are requested to wear their own home.

Iddy is Back

Do you have the missing library books?

Yes, I have:

Bunnies And Bonnets Highlight Eastertime

What do you want the Easter bunny to bring you? As children, we always asked to see the Easter bunny, and we were always disappointed.

In other campaign.

Iddy says:

The situation as it now exists is far from satisfactory. Each of us has the right to dress as he pleases, and we would defend each individual concerning his appearance. It pays to stay in bed, then you can always

The Delts have been collecting old clothes in the dormitories to be redistributed among D,P.

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Golf, Lacrosse, And Baseball Teams Under New Leaders

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On his first day of school at the St. Michaels College (S.C. of Maryland) in 1942, George Seymour defiantly filed class and claimed to be still represent- ing that desire. Nevertheless, he completed his elementary and high school education on the Eastern Shore before he finally settled in Baltimore. George then en- tered 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 shining hams in a meat-packing house to driving the swine of Baltovon as a census enumerator. He expanded his horizons, however, when after the outbreak of the war he was called into the Air Force, serving several months in Okinawa. The summer of 1947 found George on the WMC campus, where he "holed up in an ivory tower for a year." He became vice-president of the Camera Club and joined the Bachelor Fra-
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M. Laux, J. Selland To Star As Lovers In French Club Play

Lar Roumoussacus by Edmund Ro-

nisseaux will be presented at 8:15 p.m.

Monday evening, May 15, in Robinson

Garden as the French Club’s annual

play. The play is the story of two lovers,

French and Sylvette, who are share-

holders in a vine-clad wall separating

the home of an old man and his neigh-

bors. The lovers, being driven from

their home by their fathers, hire Stra-

puppets, Percinet and Sylvette are

unaware of the mock-heroic nature of

this production, as they are busy kidnap-

ning Sylvette. Hearing their fathers,

and realizing Sylvette is missing, they

go out to look for her.

Festivities Open With Dedication

The following dedication of the in-

ferno 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.

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College Needs
Alumni Support

Those of us who are active in student affairs have noticed a crop of frequently circles are frequently encountered with questions and comments about certain facilities on campus. Many times we are asked such questions as, "Why the room or campus?" The question is, Why the tuition or room and board fees?

Within the last few years, a number of articles have been published in college journals and studies of economic trends have instilled in the minds of interested parties the reasons why there has been a steady increase in tuition and room and board fees over the last five years. For example, the tuition for the current year at Villanova was given as $500 to $525, the rest of the country being in the same or similar positions.

By any college of comparable size and standing in this area. The tuition for a community college in neighboring state and public universities is less, but the tuition for a private institution is more expensive. The difference is due to the fact that a private college does not have the state and public universities to compete with.

We who are members of the senior class expecting to graduate in the near future of the college will greatly appreciate any help from the unreturned books.

A young man's fancy turns to love of a lifetime, a new crop of engagement rings fashion on campus. The happy couples are: Mary Ellen Hess '51 and Jack Fritz '50, Jeanne Bordeau '52 and Arthur Shamansky '51, Eleanor Nettleship '51 and Orville Bowers '51, Mrs. Rubin who has deserted a lonely boy.

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On Top With Blackie

Improvement Expected Over Early Spring Sport Loses

By Blackie Brant

Sports Editor

How to write about a loser? A question that plagues sports writers from time to time is putting a big problem here at Western Maryland. At the moment the Terrormen have four varsity teams in operation, totaling four wins in twenty-six starts. Most everyone deeply dislikes losing, but this point isn’t necessary evil because of the expanding athletic policy at Western Maryland.

The athletic department deserves much credit for its efforts to raise the level of competition, and despite early setbacks, we can look forward to a promising show of strength as the season progresses. It’s easy to see just what is being done by the school for the stimulant. The best possible baseball coach was obtained in Jim Royer, and the same of course for lacrosse. Fred Rouse, one of the finest players ever to wield a lacrosse stick was brought to Western Maryland as the man to mold a winning combination. Next year could have a crack outfit, and Sparrow is working them had with that end in mind. We will also have a top at

Sgt. Purpose

next year of North Carolina on Chunk Field.

in lacrosse that is!

Better Baseball Team

The baseball team has had troubles few but, from here on in, the situation should be somewhat less serious. The infield will have some strong players and a good part is an unusual number of double plays, while the squad has three John in Dyke, O’Meara and Busby. Many of them seemed to need improved pitching and the defense was not up to par. Dyke claims to have a potential 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 League.

Rifle Team

Let’s go back to a winter activity for the moment and take a look at the rifle team. They didn’t win every match, but they did have prob- ably their best squad in many years. According to Sergeant Puryear, the rifle team averaged higher scores than ever before and has been successful in getting students to join the unit. It is hoped to gain a place in the National Inter- collegiate Matches. The results of the baseball team broke 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 12. The Preachers won the first game of their annual Spring Classic by a 5-4 margin. Under the capable tutelage of Coach Knickerbocker, the Preachers have developed a master of the situation, yielding only four hits and no runs for the rest of the campaign. W&L pulled the win out of the final contest when Dyke tripled in a man on and then scored later.

Big inning

The Preachers rode a nifty single hit pitching game by Old Linus College on Park College on April 21, holding them in a scoreless deadlock into the fourth. But pitcher Eberly Shivers weakened in the last inning, allowing the four runs Western Maryland came out on the long end of an 8-5 decision. The Preachers scored four runs in the ninth inning because of cold weather.

The Gold Bug, April 25, 1950
Since 1946 when Ruthie left Washburn, 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, everywhere and not hard to find if you watch the golf course, try every lab, search the gym, and look every room on first floor Blanche-Ward. Just follow the books, bands, and shoes; she inevitably 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.E. degree, she probably is exercising her competent leadership abilities as president of the W.A. and the Delta. To add variety to her schedule, Ruthie is also vice-president of Intracity 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, and that middle name, Amelia, no doubt that Ruth Amelia will be finishing her studies at Johns Hopkins University, University of Michigan, and Harvard University.

"Of course you don't have to mention that there were only eight in the class," Ruthie, born in Nanticoke High School, Sara Lee was singled out as one of the Student Government and president of her class. Back home in Nanticoke High School, Sara Lee has continued to be a leader and she has been kept busy on campus this year. She is also president of both the Phi Alphas, Sara Lee has been kept busy on campus this year. She is also president of both the Phi Alphas, Phi Alphas, Sigma Chi, and Beta Phi Nu. Sara Lee was chosen to represent Maryland at the National Conference of Student Councils. Sports are a major interest, also. As a golfer, archer, hockey, tennis, and water skier, she has participated in every sport season. Her ability in this field is shown by the nomination to 'the honorary varsity team.'

"Miss 'May Russell will present the address at graduation exercises. The Four Point Program which was discussed is based on the fourth point of President Truman's inaugural Address. This program would include making this aid to help raise the standard of living in those 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. J. P. Humes, columnist and contributing editor to the Nation; A State Department official; and a United Nations representative from the Food and Agriculture Organization. Correlated with the program was an opportunity to visit Congressional committees hear- ing on the various branches of Congress in session.

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Miss May Russell To Offer Address At Commencement
To climax the commencement activities of the academic year, May 26 to 29 the eighth annual graduation exercises will be held in Alumni Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 29.

Dr. Loren K. Ensor will preside over the exercises. Miss Russell is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Robert Russell, A.B. 1912 and is now president of Saint Mary's College in St. Mary's City, Maryland, will give the address.

Dr. Ensor To Speak
On the Sunday previous to commencement the Board of Trustees will be held at 10:00 a.m. in Alumni Hall with President Ensor as the keynote speaker.

This last weekend of the school year in Alumni Weekend, when graduates of classes from as far back as the class of 1929 will be on campus. Registration for the alumni begins at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, in McDaniel Lounge and tours of the campus.

Banquet To Be Held
The annual alumni banquet will be held in the Alumni Ballroom in the Alumni Hall at 6:30 p.m. Before the banquet, several classes reunions are held and a procession by classes to the banquet is formed. All seniors receive invitations to this banquet and may return some favors in return.

Alumni Association Offers Activities
In addition to its alumni activities offer dinner, coffee in McDaniel Lounge and the presentation of The Alumni 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. in Robinson Hall. The exhibit will be open to the public until Sunday evening, May 29. Many displays in different fields will appeal to the interest of all students.

Included in the annual art exhibit, shown above are doors by Nobby Burbick.

The display groups which will be designated as design, charcoal, drawing, and painting will feature the work of watercolor, etching, clay modeling, textile craft, woodwork, ceramics, oils, and illustration represent Miss Louise Shipley’s art department.

Advanced students who will exhibit works in most display groups include: Virginia Armansted, Nomna Anna, Nancy Avon, Nancy Bachman, Mary Ann Baker, Melly Libby Schubert, Aya Tekoguz, Edward Baltes, Clinton Tucke, Gene Crane, Don Bailey, James Zabrodski, Raymond Feldstein, Dottie Lien, and Pat McCarron. Students who will exhibit in one or more groups are: Elizabeth Kuhn, Jack Mather, Karin Novack, Margaret Pense, and Ellen Rudolph, Bill Bailey and Cliff Aff in are in charge of planning the exhibit, which will be under the general direction of Miss Shipley.

On exhibit will be some work which incorporates the techniques of airbrush painting and silks screen work on cloth. These techniques have been experimented with this year for the first time by Western Maryland art students. Special projects which include the particular interest of painting (from an old) coffee table constructed by Wendell Young, local scenic divers in water color by Virginia Armansted, and a set of ceramic facades produced by Nancy Burbick.

Trumpeters To Top Juniors
Elected To Honorary Group
In a formal ceremony the trumpet officers will tap the girls from the junior class, who have been elected to this society, on Thursday, May 18 at 4:45 p.m.

All the girls from the junior class will be in Blancha Ward lobby and will walk to Dr. Ensor’s office, where they will be under the direction of marching. The trumpet officers 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 deportment involved in the activity. Each year one to five girls are tapped. The sponsor is Dr. Isabella Montague.

Sororities, Frats Elect New Officers
During the past two weeks the sororities and fraternities elected the following officers for their fall officers, for the year.

Late George Apley
Portraying Apley in the play, the Late George Apley, will be given in Alumni Hall on Friday, May 26. at 8:15 p.m.

The play, by John Millington Synge and George R. Kinnear, is an adaptation of Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize novel.

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Smith, head of the Dramatic Art Department, this play will be the senior sorority and fraternity production.CO The juniors are collaborating on the play with the seniors in their last project for the year, during which they have been studying the various phases of the play itself is a comedy of manners— facetiousness 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.

Stars Play With
George Apley and his wife, Catherine Apley, played by Peggy Spray, are a couple in their early forties. They have two children, John and Emmy, played by Harry Adams and Betty Runkles, who are also members of the class of 1937. Emmys' close friend, of age with May Russell, played by Francis Talbot, whose parents has Horatio and Margaret Talbot.

Add Plays Two Parts
Martin Drew plays the two parts of Miss Sybil Willing and J. Leslie Luten. Wilson is played by David Henley; Barry by Leon Show; Emily Southworth by Pat McCarren; and Julian H. Dole by William Dobbs.

Senior Students Give Piano Recitals
Last week Dorothy Alexander and Anna Lee Hardent, music students, gave their senior recital plans in Library.

With D. Sartoris' new piano for her own private use, Dorothy continued her recital with “Rolle des dieux” from Berlioz’ “Les Troyens,” which she had studied for it. She also played Prelude and Fugue in C Major Op. 12, No. 2; Beethoven’s Fugue No. 16 in G Major, Op. 116; and Schubert’s “Impromptu” in B Minor Op. 142, No. 12.

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College Undergoes Change

Last about two months ago Western Maryland was struggling along on an endowment fund of roughly one million dollars or, in recent years, on an endowment of $1,000,000. But Western is trying to get to Western Maryland, and what is going to happen to that extra, unexpected half million? The latter is a question Western is asking itself. And it will be answered by the question, What are we going to do with the extra half million? 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 important changes in the shape and character of this college, upon the attitudine taken by the administration toward student freedom. Believe it or not, the student body has gained more "social privileges" since then than in the previous ten years.

Before '46 girls could smoke only in one place with the admission that they conducted. Rooms were strictly off limits to all females at all times with the exception of May Day and the sorority balls. Any girl entering them, regardless of class status, had to be in at 11 p.m. on Saturday evenings.

Also, no more "name bands" had ever been allowed on campus. There was no Thanksgiving vacation, and fraternities were in no secure position as organizations contributing to campus welfare, from the administration's point of view.

Among the three changes, in particular, over the last two years, there has been a tremendous increase of that intangible called college spirit. Enthusiasm for student sponsored activities has increased quite noticeably, and the various groups and organizations seem to have been coming together in presentations which would be of general interest.

A new type of person is behind these activities, one who goes all out. For example, there are original groups which have become conscious of the student body as a student unit. One of the student government's fundamental programs has been merged as a solid, unified organization.

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Seniors Bid Fond Farewell

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As I approached Marilyn the other day for an interview, she hurriedly rushed past me saying, "I've just got a new long nightgown for dramatic day for an interview" she hurriedly added. This was not unusual, for ever since she was a camp counselor and was trying to make a group of thirteen year old girls be quiet when she was a Sophomore year, she served as a class officer and as the editor of her yearbook. Soon after her sophomore year at Western Maryland, she was selected as the president of the Inter-fraternity Council, the man with the bow tie, Mr. J. W. Michels.

During her four years stay on the Tower, her students remember her for "always willing spirit" of assistance. During her sophomore and junior years, she served as a class officer and as the editor of her yearbook. She was a "high achiever," and had a "human touch," which is being devoted to rehearsing the results are well worth the effort as anyone who has seen Betty Lee on stage will agree. A native of Baltimore, she graduated from Western High School, where she was class officer and as the editor of her yearbook. After her sophomore year at Western Maryland, she was selected as the president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and an assistant editor of "The ALOHA," she has shown her characteristic generosity in giving her heart and talents.

And, speaking of talent, her proficiency in the field of dramatic art can not be overlooked. Every year Betty Lee seems going into hibernation and emerging from a long winter of rest. But, she has noticed that nlee-looking blonde--otherwise known as Johnny Seiland--and his pint-sized fiancee will be remembered for his ability to handle a car. As president of the Inter-fraternity Council, the man with the bow tie, Mr. J. W. Michels.
Don't ask me why I did it. I guess it killed me! My mind seemed to have come apart—almost exactly like Frank's. He must have had a freak hormone attack. The reason I'm bringing up this story is that quite a few years ago, most of the boys would rather forget it, so that it was the other day I saw Dick again. He was passing the gates of the old town. He was thinner than ever, and his soft, blue eyes looked at me. Somehow, I knew he saw me, but he didn't say anything. I was too eager to blurt out how I blamed him—we both blamed him—so I started out. It all started two years ago when Dick was a freshman in our school—an skimpy, delicate looking little guy with a sensitive face. I remember going to a midnight party where Jack and Frank, crashing my seek to see the fun, sat down next to us from the minute he came, put a label on him, and never gave him a chance. Dick pulled out the window, "Gonna find out how these cowboys handled with everybody always laughed at Frank's jokes. The little fellow, who was so funny, could see my face turn red.

Teen-club Customs Keep
Amid the wide array of customs Dick is that he was put in our dormitory. His parents' influence on the tradition of the school did it; Gatesleigh boys have always been a little queer in clubs. In two years, teen-customs have grown out that strictly kept. The floor we were on was reserved for the lady boys with bigger allowances and big interests, while the other dormitory studied the average Gatesleigh boy wouldn't pass when a junior put through his little punk little with bagged his long nose. He was a scholar, in scholarship. In the room down the hall, I was on a first-year floor, and enough sense not to give him a room.

Dick never did make any close friends at Gatesleigh. He stuck to his room, which was right beside the sick-and-sneakypecial about anybody. An instant afterwards he was back in color on that sheet. The thing was a story. I wasn't expecting to find out what was so funny. I couldn't tell what it was, but I said, "That's some painting you got there." Dick was so worked up he could hardly eat. What a story it was. I went back to my room and on one side of the road, the other a wall of mutual dislike in the girls in the dining hall. Then there was a small mouse got many screams from the minutes when she spied overhead a cheese baited trap. It was the first time his modernistic leanings and did his modern style. And I have to give it to Dick was really excited over the Frank would get the beer. That was the way to them. Muffled laughter came something of the variety of entertainment this gone to his death lured by a grilled dead. And everything but sleep.

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Girls' Reactions to Mice Diller
"I think mice Are rather nice," writes pen-name Don Crotelli, but this sentiment would not be Accorded to most of the students on the second floor. Several boys and girls, spread out on the floor, have been vacating their beds and beds as well as their rooms to the jabbering little creature the whole night. The students are quite impressed by it, too. With the walling of fine engines and the trash of Graffiti, the Frenchmen are quite well informed on the raising of their new flag instead of the old. "Mice! Mice! Mice! That's what we've been hearing on Thursday morning!" says the Frenchmen's Doctor. Twogores in Cerbe Dom. Sounds great, but it was only a stray from the variety of entertainment this change of seasons has brought.

The inhabitants of one room noticed a similar appearance. Girl next door was unfriendly to it. This went on for a week, and finally the place was abandoned by the children. At last they cleared the room, and lo and behold, a mouse was found in an empty milk bottle. How or why it got in there is a mystery, but it was the first sighted mouse that any of the girls had ever seen. It wasn't beautiful—far from it—but it was a good show. "I'm surprised," as saying this picture of a picture was a little of the real thing painted. Mr. Johns, the art instructor, had become kind of interested in Dick's work and had asked him to do something for the YMCA. Dick was on a hill, and you can see the hill. The boys would chip in with their packages from home and their spare clothes. Dick has a wonderful modernistic touch. Frank! He could do anything! At first we were worried, but then we new he might get some good food from the boys. Frank never did—more his mother sent him to the YMCA! But we kept asking him because we wanted to see his modernistic God! That crazy kid! He would sing, intone Milton Berle or Fred Astaire—according to mood of the whole idea. Frank was the only one who appreciated it. I think he was bored because his lacrosse victory over Carville was a disaster. He was fed up by the excitement Dick's ple- nary was sitting out the spring. Then athletic ability had been ignored, and he didn't bother in it. The president, Mr. Johns, the president of Gatesleigh, interested in the art demands. Of course, he was able to pass the semester's work unless something in the context. We were all stock.

Signs On Doors Prove Deceptive
Men Wared, Full Time—Part Time Day or Night Shift.
No man was about to open the "Pied Piper"疗pe. "Hey, what's so darned funny?" I yelled. I was told no—hops—that was Plan B. First Prize. Was that artist crazy? He finally gave an effort, said, "Look," and pointed his finger. The thing was, I was bet on, in black letters, "First Prize". And even worse, it was, in black letters, "The Gold Bug, May 16, 1950". Well, no excuse. I went over to the doors, and in bold, black letters upon the picture opposite the two words, "Always on the job." Afraid of waking everyone in the hall. That's hypocrisy for you.

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The Lady Terrers, despite weather and schedule difficulties, had no notable turnovers in all sports played this year.

The hockey team split two encounters with Towson, while in intracity competition, the junior class lost four to one. Outstanding players on the fresh team this season were Bobby Davidson, Mary Sebastian, NellHughes, and Jack Wilson.

Western Maryland met Towson again, this time in a batonless tournament, but dropped four out of five matches. Of those playing were N. Hughes, V. Clayton, John Giff, C. Schuler, J. Preston, M. Sebastian, B. Callender, E. Allen, B. Brettt, C.汽车, E. Dietig, and D. Dietig.

After only two days of volleyball practice the Lady Terrers were forced to relinquish all sports activity because of the flu epidemic. However, soon after spring vacation the weather had turned the girls outside, tennis, golf, archery, and softball.

Softball practice, despite weather conditions, was successful for the girls, as they returned with victories from games against Keene, Maryland, and Reed College. The team was organized by the Woman's Athletic Association. Interesting talks about successful female players were given by Nell Hughes and Alita Rowan. Those were followed by history of last year's teams' members who are: Mary Brown, Pres.; A. Yearley, V. Pres.; N. Hoyt, Basketball manager; V. Claydon. Baseball team was won by the stripes last fall, to Doug Paulsen and Charlie Havens. M. R. Williams, Softball; B. LeFew, Hiking.

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The basketball season proved to be another victorious year for the Havensmen (four years). Among those who played were: Tony Byron--leaguer on lacrosse team; M. C. Janney, C. Janney, S. J. Brengle, Golf; J. Brengle, Golf; J. Brengle, Golf; J. Brengle, Golf; J. Brengle, Golf.

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Bob Douglass--hardhitting catcher for baseball squad senior year.

Danny Day--infielder and halfback, was selected at the fullback position. The Western Maryland varsity golf squad posted five victories and a loss in fifteen matches played up to and including the Gettysburg contest.

Football also figures in this short sketch of sports personalities on the Hill. There will be a regular center for the gridders since 1946, and not until the Gettysburg game last October did he miss a game. During his freshman year Bush participated in most of the contests for 90 minutes or thereabouts, but when the center system was inaugu-

ated he was designated to handle the chores when the squad was on de-

fense. "Building" he will be missed for his determination and his ability to get the Green and Gold taken the field next fall.

Douglass Conservative
Back to soccer again, this time for a chance at Bob Douglass, who has been a consistent regular at halfback for the booters for four seasons. On the baseball squad Bob divides his tie-

time between the outfield and catching, but it's his heavy batting that gives the team it's biggest hit.

These men are only a sampling of the many who help keep Western Maryland high on the hit in the Good Sportsmanship and Clean Play De-

partments, and we sincerely hope those following them will help to up-

plish this tradition, both on and off the field.

Managers Important
There are other fellows who did not participate in the various sports, but did perform service on the outside rolls. We're speaking here of the managers. Starting with Bob Douglass--keen on the ball, and giving the team that extra pep, John Giff--carrying the water bucket over the stripes last fall, to Doug Paulsen--skiing halfback this spring, who as the manager's forces have included Ted Hollings, hunting and lacrosse, Jack Roberts, soccer, Hoke Skitt and hill, and Bix Bixler, baseball but learned to play football.

As long as we’re saying nice things, Jack Bixler--a local resident of Medford did a great job on the intramural program this year. In closing out the 1949-50 cam-
paign we would like to thank those who helped football team—and to the rest, wait till next year!
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 season in many years, the men were fully entertained. Following is a brief review of the major teams, and their accomplishments.

The Havensmen, led by Bob Doobin, Joe Giannelli, and Hank Brittain, were undoubtedly hurt by the injury to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in all but one game, and were on the short end of a 13-4 score. The contest scheduled for May 10 was canceled due to a shoulder injury sustained in football. Returnees include Allen, Kern, Duncan, and Brown, while St. Joseph's, Notre Dame, and Marquette were unable to send their teams.

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