

## Western Maryland Names Six New Faculty Members

Western Maryland College added six new members to its faculty in appointments announced this summer by President Lowell S. Ensor.

William M. David Jr. who comes to Western Maryland from the University of Denver, has been named dean of men. Mr. David a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his M.A. degree from Columbia and is continuing his doctoral studies there.

He replaces Dr. L. Forrest Free, now serving as dean of instruction at West Chester State Teachers College. Dr. Free served as dean of men and professor of astronomy and mathematics for fifteen years.

## Fulbright Recipients Revealed; Deadline For 1953-54 Listed

Applications for the Fulbright Scholarships for the school year 1953-1954 are being accepted till October 31 (with the exception of those for Australia and New Zealand, which close October 15). Three Western Maryland graduates have received Fulbright awards, including two of last year's graduates.

Mr. Charles Immeler, '52, is studying economics at the University of Sydney, Australia, and Mr. Eugene McHeilly, '52, is studying Physics at Imke, Austria. Mrs. Glenn H. Blayney Jr. (Margaret Stoffer, '47) has completed her residence at Oxford University, England, under a Fulbright award, where she was studying English Literature.

### Study Abroad Offered

Fulbright study grants are available for study in Australia, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under the renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture and drama. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

### Granted by Congress

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students now enrolled in Western Maryland College should request application forms at once from Dr. William Riddington, room 206 Lewis Hall, who is the Fulbright Program Adviser on the campus. The closing date for filing completed applications is October 31. However, since considerable time is involved in filling out the forms, it is highly desirable that inquiries should be made as early in October as possible.

## G. C. Murphy Co. To Hold Open House

G. C. Murphy and Co. will hold its annual open house to welcome the college students and faculty Monday evening, September 29, from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Mr. R. K. Will, manager of the store, cordially invites all members of the faculty and student body to attend. There will be refreshments and favors for the guests, and door prizes will be awarded to winners of the grand drawing.

This occasion has always been a tremendous success in the past. It is rapidly becoming a tradition on the Hill.

Murphy's "Headquarters for College Needs" is looking forward to the big reunion on Monday, the eighth!

### Dr. Kerschner Appointed

Dr. Jean Kerschner will join the biology department. Her appointment followed the retirement of Professor Emeritus Cloyd L. Bennighof who has ended a 25 year tour of the biology department. Dr. Kerschner received her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Horace Townsend, instructor in economics, left Western Maryland to become head of that same department at Muhlenberg. Dr. Charles D. Phillips, former economics instructor at the University of Iowa has been appointed acting head of the economics department.

### Miss Sleeper Named

Miss Joy Sleeper, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will join the music department staff, succeeding Mrs. Andrew Kordalewski. Miss Sleeper received her M.A. degree from Wellesley.

Miss Greta Smith, former head of the fine arts department at the Booth Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, will become assistant librarian. Her predecessor, Miss Mary C. Piror, has become cataloger for the county library in Hilo, Hawaii.

First Lieutenant Charles L. Crouch, Jr., infantry, will be assigned to the military department as assistant professor of military sciences and tactics.

Lieutenant Crouch recently returned from a 35 month tour of duty in the European command.

## Chapel Receives First Renovation

Baker Chapel was renovated this summer for the first time since its dedication May 12, 1895. New lighting, carpeting, heating, painting, and other interior appointments were on the list of improvements. The interior decoration was done with great care and good taste in an effort to retain the simplicity of the building.

Baker Chapel was originally used for chapel services and other religious exercises. Since the student body has outgrown it, it has been designated as a meeting place for the College Sunday School and smaller religious groups. Many alumni have returned to Baker Chapel for their wedding ceremonies. The first on record was performed on January 5, 1904, when Dr. Lewis' daughter, Miriam, '96, was united in marriage with Herbert N. Vessey.

With the renovation of Baker Chapel there are a number of opportunities for memorial gifts. Anyone who is interested in using this means of perpetuating the memory of relatives or alumni of the College is invited to contact President Ensor.

## College Calendar

Saturday, September 27  
Regular Schedule of Classes begins, 7:50 a. m.

Sunday, September 28  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, September 29  
Fall Convocation, Alumni Hall, 11:30 p. m.  
Murphy's Open House.

Thursday, October 2  
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Levine Hall, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, October 4  
Football, Gettysburg, Away.

Sunday, October 5  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.

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## Car Registration Urged By Dean

Each student having a car in his possession on the campus is to register that the Office of the Dean of Men as has been the case in years past. The student will then receive an identifying sticker which it is necessary for him to have if he wishes to use the parking facilities on the Hill. Those students who still have stickers in satisfactory condition from last year are asked to re-register their automobiles but will not be asked to pay the twenty-five cents fee.

## School Heads Directory

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

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President, Joan Grube

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**Sunday School**  
President, Betty Parsons  
**Tri-Beta**  
President, Jim Voss

**Wesleyanettes**  
President, Kay Nowack  
**Wesleyans**  
President, Harold Johnson

### ATTENTION BIG SISTERS

The annual do party for Big and Little Sisters is Monday night in McDaniel Lounge at 7 p. m. Call for your little sister and escort them.

There will be plenty of entertainment and refreshments. Don't forget! ... AND BIG BROTHERS TOO  
The annual stag party for Big and Little Brothers is also planned. Ditto on the entertainment and refreshments.

## Men Outnumber Women As 651 Enroll For Fall Semester

by Charles Wheatley

Latest reports from the registrar's office show that 651 students have been enrolled in Western Maryland College for the fall semester of 1952-53. This figure, including freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students, is approximately the same as that of the fall semester for 1951-52.

Unlike previous years however, the men will hold the upper hand, numerically at least, with 328 of their sex attending as compared to 323 feminine students. A complete breakdown of the registration, class and sex, is as follows:

	Women	Men
Seniors	89	78
Juniors	46	60
Sophomores	81	69
New Students	107	121

Three visitors from other countries were noted on the roster. These included Grosden Delev, a multilingualist student from Bulgaria. Grosden, who speaks nine languages fluently is a second year student, having transferred from West Virginia Wesleyan after his freshman year.

Estu Sano is another transfer student who enters her junior year. Estu calls Tokyo, Japan her home.

The third student is Diego Mederos who is not a transfer but retains the dubious distinction from Etsu and Grosden of being a member of the freshman class. Diego hails from a small town in the short hop from the United States, Cuba.

### Preliminary Orientation

The freshmen are completing a full preliminary orientation program that began Tuesday afternoon, with registration and a vesper service conducted by the SCA. It included the usual battery of English, psychological, general observation, and foreign language tests.

President Lowell S. Ensor formally welcomed the new students to the Hill with an address Wednesday morning in Alumni Hall. Dean of Women, Miss Helen G. Howery, and Dean of Men, Mr. William M. David, Jr., along with student leaders gave short talks on necessities for a successful college adjustment. Library tours were conducted during the days.

### Program Proves Eventful

It was not a matter of all work and no play. The SCA sponsored a mixer held on Tuesday evening in Blanche Ward Gym. A faculty reception for new students in McDaniel Lounge Thursday evening and a picnic Wednesday afternoon were also included to round out the program.

Registration classes by new students and upperclassmen was completed today and a regular schedule of classes for all begins tomorrow.

The annual Fall Convocation will be held in Alumni Hall, Monday, September 29, at 11:30 a. m. The schedule will follow that announced for assembly days.

## In Memoriam

Western Maryland College received the news of the deaths of two of its former students, Lt. Robert D. Ebert, '51, and Felix W. Morley, '55, during the summer.

Lt. Ebert, battalion commander of the Western Maryland ROTC unit during his senior year, was outstanding in his accomplishments. He was a credit to the Hill, gaining a minor recognition for his splendid academic standing while attending an officers' school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Volunteering for overseas duty, Lt. Ebert was sent to Korea in July. He was wounded, but later returned to combat. Announcement of his death came in August by the Department of the Army.

Felix W. Morley, a newcomer to Western Maryland, had already gained many friends on the Hill. He met an untimely death in a tragic water mishap early in the summer.

It is with deep regret that the students of Western Maryland College mourn the loss of these two men who will long be remembered by those who knew them.

# Views From The Hill-Top

Welcome class of 1956. This is the last day of your formal orientation period, and we hope that during the past your days you have become better acquainted with the Hill and campus personalities.

Tomorrow you will begin the long process of classes, complete papers. You will become better acquainted with your various professors and it is at this point that we would like to add a few words of the well renowned wisdom. It is, as you all probably know, very easy to adapt the attitude that it's extremely smart and worldly-wise to cut as many classes as possible, open a book only when duty, in the form of a test, calls and above all, disregard the nasty habit of paying attention to what the poor misguided soul known as a professor says. Speaking from experience, (some of which has not been too pleasant), we caution the new students to start out with a different approach to the sometimes disheartening business of classes. You will soon discover that the professor knows a great deal more about his subject than you do. Another point in his favor is the fact that he presents his material in an interesting way and when the time of reckoning comes, notes are a bit more helpful than a page of doodling.

College, however, encompasses many more phrases than the business of going to classes and studying. Western Maryland has some variety of extra curricular activity for every taste. Not to partake in these activities is just as big a mistake as being one of the constant missing persons from the classroom. The various organizations need the student as much as the student needs them. Every year they look forward to fresh ideas and different points of view, which the freshmen seem to have a talent for producing. By participating in the campus functions you not only meet new and sometimes amazingly interesting people but you suddenly discover that you are becoming one of those "well rounded" individuals that you hear so much about.

The process of becoming a part of college life is often a slow and difficult assignment. There's an old adage about only getting as much out of something as you are willing to put into it. No where does this apply more than in college. 1956 may seem in the very distant future to you now, but, and again we speak from experience, these years will doubtless go faster than you expect or desire. People seem to be continually quoting appropriate clichés to freshmen, but we think this is not only a little different but also very true. "No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge."

Good luck.



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"I helped put five men through college today"

## Pins 'n Points

During the summer several co-eds either bought or received the symbol of future matrimony. Jayne Hsieh, Ginny Laver and Anne Price have joined the league of Bridebookers. Membership in this organization only being open to those with a prospective mate in mind—or hand—as the case may be.

We were pleasantly surprised to see the new redecorating job which was done inside the chapel during our absence.

Congratulations to Mr. Hendrickson's son who recently got married.

Quite a number of our female students secured summer jobs at the various department stores in Baltimore. These girls can be easily identified by their swollen feet and tense muscles around the mouth. (Although the customer may not always be right, one smiles courageously and goes on standing.)

From what we've seen of this year's football team, it looks as if we're headed for another victorious season. Our best Bug luck to all of them!

Speaking of luck, we'd like to wish the same to all the freshmen and extend our extra special welcome. Incidentally, any of the new students who might be interested in working on the paper (typists will even be given plush red cushions to sit on) are cordially invited to stop in.

## Inquiring Reporter

The following freshmen gave us some of their first impressions of Western Maryland and accompanying college life:

Ellie Lawson—"Friendly place—too friendly!"

Jo Bender—"What a change from going to school with girls."

Shirley Clarke—"Feel like a part of Western Maryland already."

George Totten—"Don't miss my Mother's cooking—yet."

Pat Collins—"Have premonition that classes will be hard."

Joe Rickert—"Very realistic."

## Editor's Job

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, the columns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up we are too critical.

If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other sheet.

WE DID.

Reprinted from The Cabinet.

## Meet The New Dean

# Who's Who On The Hill

## Professor William David, Jr.

As everyone can see by the picture of our newly appointed Dean of Men, he is a surprisingly young man with a very un-deanish twinkle in his eye. However, we soon discovered that Dean David has managed to get a great many things accomplished in a relatively short period of time.

To the accompaniment of three youngsters playing (not too sedately) in the room over top of us, Dean David reminisced about Dartmouth, where he spent his undergraduate days. While there he played soccer and participated in glee club activities. (Although he admits he never rose above the chorus category.) The Dean continued his studies at Harvard and Columbia, and while doing graduate work at the latter, lived with his wife at Shanks Village, which is situated outside of New York City. This is apparently a larger version of our renowned Vetsville, which makes the Dean feel as if he's on home territory.

In between his graduate work and teaching, the Army beckoned—nat-

government on Okinawa and in Korea. The fall of '46, after four years with the Army, civilian David found himself out of uniform and eventually teaching at the University of Denver. There he also advised foreign students and is especially interested in this type of counseling.

## Family Man

Among the Dean's hobbies and interests are namely and mainly his wife and three children. The young Davids range from eight year old Judy to two year old Jonathan. Lucy, who is four, seems to be a logical candidate for nursery school. (Helpful hints to child care students.)

When relaxation time can be sandwiched in, Dean David enjoys listening to classical music and reading—especially books dealing with international affairs.

The Davids enjoy travelling and have done some mineral collecting. Also like many travel enthusiasts, they take along a camera, the pictures of which are later shown to any and all visitors via the colored slide method.

## Also Teaching Soc

The Dean, besides attending to administrative matters, will be teaching sociology. He extends a hearty welcome to anyone who would like to see him whether in his office or at home. (Colored slides will not necessarily be shown.)

While they have been getting themselves orientated here on the hill, the Davids have been enjoying the campus of their daughter walks. (A common pastime of all Western Marylanders.) The Dean feels that he is going to like being a part of Western Maryland and we know that it will be a mutual friendship.

Dean William David, Jr.

urally the future Dean complied. He spent two years with the military

## Summer 'Koworker' Writes To Editor

Dear Editor:

Remember, Ed, that little article I wrote for you in the last issue of the G.B. 'way last spring? (How could you forget—it was so outstanding.) I found, the one about the difficulties of finding a summer job. Well, turn it, I know one on the second day of vacation, of all the luck. I use the term "vacation" loosely, you understand. Never has a summer been less of one.

To begin with, I got a bona-fide summer job as a sales girl in a large department store. I was given a number analogous to those given prisoners, to identify me from the rest of the herd, and with that I was introduced to the benefits and problems of Koworkers' Kafeteria, Kash Registers, and Kustomers. The store had a jolly little custom of having rousing par rallies where all the Koworkers sang, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and were told to "Push that merchandise!" They even gave away door prizes. With luck, I could have won a pair of children's shoes, but then, I never can win anything.

## Trouble with the Math

When I found out that selling also involved making change, I was doing simple arithmetic; I almost fainted, not being a brainy math major like you, Ed. I think I was given the title of "The Koworker Most Called Down to Personnel for Shortages on Her Kash Register." I still can't figure out where I made my Seps.

## Case of Seps

Another thing I found out about selling—it involved standing on my feet the whole live-long day, and when the store was open at night, the whole night as well. I also discovered that after standing up all day, I had to stand for the occupation of an hour on a hot, crowded streetcar as well. As time and my feet wore on, I began the nasty practice of out-running and out-shoving little old ladies for an empty seat, and believe me, that is some feat. If you'll excuse the pun, Ed, then the occupation of a disease of sales clerks hit me—athlete's foot. Gads! What a horrible experience! I actually couldn't walk. You know those ads they have for athlete's foot cures, that show a hideously misshapen and diseased foot, saying, "This case needs a doctor's care." Well, four shots of penicillin and five bottles of medicine for foot baths and rubs, plus three weeks off from work, brought me around. But I still exude little puffs of athlete's foot powder when I walk.

## Size 34?

I had to cope with the fat ladies I zipped into bathing suits—"Why, honey, I never take anything larger than a size 34," they'd tell me with a perfectly straight face. Okay, but what did they do when I wasn't around to push them into the suits? There were always customers who came into the store at five minutes before closing time, demanding to see the entire stock, and to try it all on, too. Every-one I waited on, I think, was on her lunch hour, and in a desperate hurry, and "Dearie, can't you write that sales check a little faster?"

The last week or two, I was put into a department I couldn't have been less suited for—the Maternity Shoppe. As we say in the trade, I was "in Maternity." Another department and Klasmate of mine was in Linerie, and several others were in Men's Furnishings. You understand, Ed, that all this is not to be taken

literally. It's just trade jargon that you outsiders wouldn't understand. But in spite of all my griping, and you know I love to gripe, Ed, I liked selling. Not enough to make it my chosen profession, but well enough. All those characters you meet! . . . and work with, I might add. Did I save much money over the summer? Heck no! You know me better than that. I do like selling, but I like one thing even more, and that's buying.

Your faithful Koworker, E. R.

## Concerning Education

Back to school—what fun! Don't complain, you fool, after one of those summer jobs, it's comparative heaven. Three months of rich experience is enough to drive anyone to the pursuit of higher education. Experience is the employers' latest excuse for exploiting child labor laws—seven days a week, two nights, ten hours a day, and rich experiences—what more can you ask for? If you work for the library this semester, you can consider yourself a capitalist.

As long as you realize what a good deal this education business is, begin by planning to stay in it. Study at nights, budget your time, read your assignments—let's not get carried away!

First, do your French reading, since the stories are always terribly clever. It is sure to be about Jack, a simple farm lad with a dog who is obviously much smarter than Jack himself. He will get into all sorts of trouble, but stick with it as trans-lators may be in demand in the near future. Who knows, perhaps Mickey Spillane will start writing in French.

Next line up your English, then your math, then—Grill, anyone?

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## The Lion And The Mouse

Once upon a time, there was a lion named Ptolemy IV who was dozing quietly in McDaniel Lounge. Almost all of a sudden, he was shaken from his sleep by a mouse of nebular size, walking across his paw, left front.

Ptolemy IV grasped the mouse, and with the intention of devouring him immediately, roared, "I intend to devour you immediately!"

"Please don't intend to devour me immediately," pleaded the rodent.

Finally, the frightened creature's pleas for mercy persuaded the lion to relent. And the mouse ran happily off to the college grille.

Would you believe it? The lion and the mouse never saw each other again, the former getting a nipper's job in Sweden, eventually dying of pneumonia.

Moral of the story: don't go to Sweden—it's too cold.

## Sophomore Advises Freshmen Of Rules

Welcome, class of '56—depressing, isn't it? If you have managed to live through the faculty reception, you probably figure that the worst is over—foxed again! We have all sorts of pleasant little surprises in store for you. First, of course, are the few helpful rules the sophomores have outlined for you.

Number one is *smile*. Don't forget that Western Maryland is a small friendly campus where everyone speaks to (about) yells, curses, or spits at) everyone else. It is 7:15 in the morning, you have a splitting headache, breakfast was as only breakfast can be at WMC, and you broke your leg last night—*but smile!* You and Aggie Mack! Or else you have lost your way, so you consult the white billboard to classes. What fun!

Next is your first trip to dinner. Did you feel wanted to week? Secure? Fine on the memories. Upon entering Science Hall you will find that all seats are taken, saved, promised, reserved, and you continue wandering aimlessly from table to table until (in the middle of grace) the dean gives you a dirty look for asking if the seat next to him is vacant. Cheer up, the food isn't worth it anyway!

There is a bright side. Follow the rules, wear your beanie, stand at dinner, and you too can be a psychology major. Oh well, only 244 more days until you'll be sophomores!

## THE GOLD BUG

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# WMC Gridsters Prepare For Season's Opener

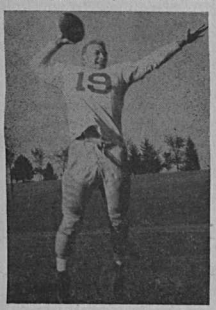
Hit hard by graduation and Uncle Sam's draftboard, the Western Maryland football squad has been re-grouping its forces since September 3, when the first practice was held, in anticipation of a rugged, eight-game, 1952 gridiron slate. The Green and Gold has hopes of continuing a victory skein of 13 consecutive encounters which dates back to 1950. The last team to hand a setback to the Hill's representatives was Franklin and Marshall which soundly drubbed WMC 25-0. The Terrors boasted an impressive eight won, 1951 record for the 1951 campaign, which enabled them to annex the Mason-Dixon Conference Football Championship.

Such pigskin standouts as Vic Makovitch, a stellar guard who capped Little All-America honors last year, and Mitch Tullai, a back who represented Western Maryland with his participation in the Blue-Grey All-Star football game last December, graduated last June. Also departing when diplomas were handed out were Walt Hart, pass-grabbing end, and Ira Zepp, who when he wasn't performing at one of the flanks, took care of the Green Terrors' punting chores.

## Henderson Returns

Warren McFague, last year's fullback, will be sorely missed at the line plunging spot. He has answered a draft call and has been forced to forgo hall carrying for Western Maryland. Gaps left in the forward wall by the departure of such dependable operators as Otis Shearer, Jim Marsh, Mike Chirigos, and Don Phillips also provide holes that will prove hard to fill.

On the bright side of the ledger Coach Charles Havens has Harlow (Skitch) Henderson ready to resume full time duty. Sidelined last season due to a shoulder injury, Henderson, a 6 foot 1 inch, 200 pounder, can also be counted on to do his share of ball totting. Veteran Mike Rentko, last campaign's quarterback, returns to that



Skitch Henderson

slot. He will be counted on to carry a major share of the backfield blocking assignments as well as to provide an important cog in the defensive lineup. Ray Stephenson, who performed well when WMC downed Lebanon Valley 20-12 last year, may be assigned another starting post in the backfield. He can run and pass. Arnie Needleman or Dwight Scott, both of whom saw some action last season, will be seen in action to complete the backfield lineup. Brothers Warren and Bill Bimesteffer, Ronnie Jones, and Bill Moore all add depth to the backfield positions.

## Suwall Versatile

The Green and Gold will also receive a shot in the arm by the return to campus of Philby (Lukie) Suwall. A burly 200-pound junior, he has a recent discharge from military service where his participation in service football in Europe gained for him recognition as an All-Star back. A lineman for Western Maryland two years ago, he is able to perform either in the line or in the backfield.

Veteran tackle Bruce Rudisill weighs in as another 200-pounder for his final year of football at WMC, while Don James will go at the other tackle slot and plug the hole adequately with a scale-tipping 210. Ted Samakouris, Andy Rusinko, and George Antonas, all second stringers last year will vie for the starting berths at guard. Jack Duhl is slated to carry on his reliable play at center. Jack Snover, a reserve end last season, has moved inside and probably will be recalled to duty.

Ashley Collins and Pat Rogan, both lettermen who saw considerable action last season, will attempt to fill the shoes left empty at the ends by the departure of Zepp and Hart.

# Soccer Team Schedules Eight

Despite a dismal 1-win, 9-loss, and 1-tied soccer campaign last fall, Coach Philip Uhrig is more optimistic as he sends his charges through their drills in preparation for October 10, when the booters open. The opposition in the 1952 soccer curtain-raiser will be ably produced by Loyola of Baltimore, which downed the Terrors last season by the count of 4-1.

Uhrig has several lettermen returning and these should form an excellent nucleus. Henry Taitt, and outside wing, Ray Davis, who will be at center forward or halfback, fullback Dave Rhoads, halfback Al Hagenbuch, and center forward Roy Etlier will be in hand. Also returning is veterans Dick Linton, a junior who operates at halfback, Walter Campbell, who scored the winning goal in last year's only victory, Nick Gwynn, junior center halfback, and George Davighus, can be counted on for full-time duty.

Six talented freshmen, who all have had experience in either high school or prep school ball, will be on hand who could prove decided difference, as they will stack up as reliable replacements. The biggest problem facing Coach Uhrig will be that of filling the gap left by the graduation of last year's goalie, Chuck Hammaker. Should a capable goal-tender be found, the Green Terror soccer squad may chalk up one of its most successful campaigns in recent years.

# Fullback Star Lost To Army

The draft cast an ugly shadow across the Western Maryland College football camp September 14 as it snatched from training the college's starting fullback, Warren McFague.

McFague, a junior from Portland, Maine, was the team's leading scorer last year, a year in which Western Maryland joined the ranks of the undefeated across the Nation by walking through an eight game schedule undefeated and untied and easily capturing the Mason-Dixon Conference Football title.

McFague, tipping the scales at 176, provided the inside punch for the squad when he carried off-tackle and through the center for an average of nearly four yards one-hundred and thirty-two times during the last campaign. Expected to be around for the '52 season, McFague was one of the brighter spots for Coach Charlie Havens and his staff since the 6' 1" tall back had been "game-tested" and his ability undisputed.

As the pre-season drills entered their second week the backfield seemed pretty much intact and progressing well, but with the loss of McFague the Terror's coaching staff must find replacements to plug two holes left in the '51 backfield, when heretofore, one substitution was thought to be all that would be necessary. Graduation released wingback Mitch Tullai from the squad's eligible list, leaving McFague, Mike Rentko, and Harlow Henderson.

McFague, who is 23 years old and who was a sociology major, reported to New Bedford, Mass., September 18.

tackle Bob Dickson who is sidelined due to injuries suffered this summer in an automobile accident.

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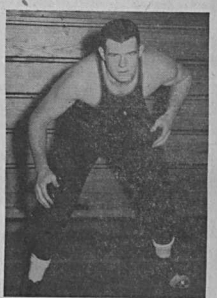
Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wgt.	Hometown	College Year
Alexandra, E. C.	B	21	5-10	170	Baltimore	1
Antonias, George	G	22	6-0	205	Baltimore	4
Bastista, John	G	18	6-1	194	Parkville, R. I.	1
Berends, John S.	E	20	6-3	170	Baltimore	3
Bimesteffer, William	B	19	5-10	175	Baltimore	2
Bimesteffer, Warren	B	20	5-10	172	Baltimore	3
Bopst, Alvin	E	20	6-3	178	Frederick	2
Bopst, Joseph	B	19	5-9	160	York, Pa.	1
Carlicut, John	B	19	5-10	162	Washington	1
Carvel, John	B	21	5-10	163	Baltimore	3
Cluffreda, Donna	T	20	5-10	181	Maryland Park	1
Clem, Les W.	B	18	5-9	163	Walkersville, Md.	1
Collins, Ashby	E	21	6-1	187	Farmville, Va.	4
Duhl, Jack	C	18	6-1	200	Elmira, N. Y.	2
Faby, Ray	G	22	5-10	174	Baltimore	4
Goll, Eugene	G	18	6-2	175	Havre de Grace, Md.	1
Hedgecock, Eugene	T	18	6-2	195	Mercherville, N. J.	1
Henderson, Harlow	B	22	6-1	182	Mercherville, N. J.	1
Hunt, Howard L.	T	18	6-2	178	Woodbury, N. J.	1
Hutchinson, Don	C	17	5-9	165	Mercherville, N. J.	1
James, Don	T	20	6-2	213	Baltimore	2
Jones, Brad E.	E	17	6-0	164	Mercherville, N. J.	1
Jones, Ronnie	B	19	5-9	142	Salisbury, Md.	2
Jones, Warren	G	20	5-10	171	Seattle, Washington	1
Kelly, Ed	E	21	5-9	181	New Brunswick, N. J.	3
Moore, Bill	G	20	6-0	174	New Bedford, Mass.	2
Needleman, Arnold	B	19	5-11	172	Brooklyn, N. Y.	3
Rentko, Michael	B	21	5-9	181	Nanticoke, Pa.	4
Rickett, Joseph	B	20	5-9	165	Washington	1
Rausch, Nicholas	E	18	5-11	215	Mercherville, N. J.	1
Rogan, Patrick	E	20	6-1	163	Crum Lynne, Pa.	3
Rudisill, Bruce	T	21	5-10	205	Hagerstown, Md.	4
Rusinko, Andrew	G	20	6-0	181	Nanticoke, Pa.	4
Samakouris, Ted	G	23	5-9	170	Baltimore	4
Scott, Dwight	B	21	5-9	175	Arlington, Va.	4
Smith, William	G	19	5-8	158	Washington	2
Snover, Jack	T	20	6-1	190	Elmira, N. Y.	2
Stevenson, Ray	B	22	5-11	158	Cumtland, Md.	4
Suwall, Philip	B	25	6-2	221	Baltimore	3
Totten, George	G	19	5-10	181	Washington	1
Wallace, Donald	C	19	5-9	175	Hamden, Conn.	1
White, Charlie	B	19	6-0	174	Laytonsville, Md.	2

# Ex-Terror Kern Returns To Coach

Bill Kern, former Western Maryland wrestling and football star, has returned to his Alma Mater after two years of absence as a member of the coaching staff. He provides able assistance to veteran coaches Havens, Harlow, and Ferguson, with special emphasis on line play.

Coach Kern, who graduated with the class of 1950 from Western Maryland, has a wide background in the field of sports. Weighing more than 200 pounds, Big Bill starred as a defensive and offensive tackle during his tenure on the Hill. A native of Baltimore, Kern began his athletic career as a participant for Southern High School. As a Terror man, Kern produced a brilliant record, serving in the capacity of a player-coach he completed four years of undefeated grappling, and in 1949, he won the Mason-Dixon conference heavyweight wrestling championship.

After receiving his diploma in 1950, to become a professional wrestler.



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# High On The Hill

## Moore, McLeod Begin Year As SGA Leaders

by Stu Abrahams



Jim Moore

I am sure that most of you know the tall blond whom I am going to speak about in the following sketch. For those who do, you may call him Jim, or Buck, or even Bookie—he will always give his typical friendly "hello!" to all three.

This sketch of Jim Moore is directed to the freshman class of '56. It is an effort, on my behalf, to introduce a personality which is admired, trusted, and respected. I direct this article especially to the incoming freshmen because I feel that all of you should have a greater insight into and understanding of the individual who will as president of the Student Government Association, lead the students of Western Maryland College into an unusually promising year.

Before writing this article, I read an assorted collection of previous "High on the Hill" sketches, and all of them were composed in the same manner—just a presentation of well phrased facts like you might find in a large city newspaper. Of course I feel that it is important to tell you that Jim is a native of Philadelphia, Pa.; a history major with teaching as a future, a hard worker in his fraternity and class, X-Passion Bunny, and a true lover. (In reference to the latter two achievements: you can easily confirm their validity by asking Ann Trice.)

But these facts only crack the ice. If I stopped here, or continued in the same manner, I feel certain that you would be lost, or else, be unimpressed with this sketch of Jim Moore, leaving you indifferent and cold.

To understand an individual, you must know him; but in order to supplement this improbability, I will try to bring forth his personality as I know him and as many of his other close friends know him.

It is needless to say that Jim is exceptionally well-liked. With no intention at flattery, it would be truer to say that Jim is looked up to, figuratively as well as actually. A tall six footer, his appearance makes a striking impression. His friendly greeting on campus, his cheerful laugh, his consideration for others, his willingness to work and to do what is right—this is Jim Moore. I find it hard to give

you an exact picture of his personality because I do not feel that his type is a stereotype, and therefore, I cannot compare him with anyone else. Jim, in his quiet way, is unique. You may ask yourself—Why? or What makes him outstanding from the other leaders on this campus? I feel that the answer to my statement lies in the fact that Jim Moore's character, personality, and integrity cannot be equally duplicated by any other individual at Western Maryland. Yes, there may be those who demand respect, but are not so willingly followed, or those who are exceptionally well liked, but are not as highly looked up to for leadership. In a nutshell, I am making a vain effort to describe Jim as an individual who is a fine leader, not only because of his administrative abilities, but moreover, due to his keen sense of personal approach, his relaxed mannerisms, and his direct methods of self-expression, an example of which is, "This is all new to me!" a quote taken from his address to the student body last spring upon accepting the office of president of the SGA.

In speaking of Jim Moore, I feel compelled to say something about the tremendous job that lies before him this year, that of president of the Student Government Association. Jim's personality, ability, and position in our small campus society should be considered as a unity, for I believe that his caliber of leadership is the exact prescription needed to aid our student government. He has a hand job to do, one which presents problems that he has never been confronted with before. I and the rest of the upperclassmen, I feel free to say, have a deep confidence in Jim's ability to cope with these problems and make the decisions which he deems best for the good will of the whole student body. Jim was honored by his election to this high position, but more exactly, this position was honored by Jim Moore.

Again, To the freshman class of '56, To the upperclassmen, To the faculty and administration—I feel that I have justly presented a picture to you of an individual, who, in my opinion, is "Highest on the Hill." To those who do not know him, make the best of his one year remaining at Western Maryland and meet James Buckson Moore.

You may call him Jim, or Buck, or even Bookie—he will always give his typical friendly greeting. "Hiya Babe!"

by Carolyn Mangels



Jane McLeod

My freshman year I wrote a theme "My Roommate and I" and ever since then I have been telling people about my roommate—Jane McLeod.

Jane is a southerner by birth having been born in North Carolina. She moved to Baltimore and came to Western Maryland from there after attending Eastern High School.

College life has been quite busy for Jane and her junior year will be one she will never forget. First, because of the offices she received and second, because of how busy she will be kept this year fulfilling those offices. The first one came the end of January when she was appointed editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG. Then in the spring she won the election for vice-president of the Student Government Association which automatically makes her president of the Women's Student Council. Then the end of May brought more glory to Jane when she was tapped a Trumpeter.

Jane is also active in other groups on campus. She has worked on the GOLD BUG since her freshman year; been a SGA class representative; held an office in her class; participated in sports; and been a member of IRC, LSA, and Phi Alpha Mu, editing their yearbook last year.

Along with this Jane has found time to be a math major and fight the Spicer curve. She hopes to put her math to good use when she graduates. Also after graduation, the wedding bells will be ringing for her. At present, plans are indefinite because her fiancé, Keith B. Radcliffe, Jr., is one of Uncle Sam's favorite nephews serving in the Navy.

Jane is a fairly reserved person among strangers but with her friends she can be the life of the party—that is if the party is after breakfast, because she hardly says more than three words before breakfast. She is a hard-worker and her days are always full. It is not unusual for Jane to have three meetings at the same time and she somehow manages to hit them all. She is easy to get along with except for one thing—her temper. It takes an awful lot to get it riled but look out when you make her angry. Just ask her sometime what nickname her temper earned her in her freshman year. Confidentially, I don't think she will tell you.

## Goucher Plans New 'French House'

Baltimore's Goucher College recently announced the formation of a "French House" beginning with the new academic year, according to a recent Intercollegiate Press Bulletin. Participating students will pledge to speak only French within the confines of their residence hall. Initially, the group will be limited to approximately a dozen students who will live together.

According to Goucher's professor of romance languages, the French House has been formed to enable students interested in French to acquire greater facility in speaking and understanding, and a practical, everyday vocabulary.

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# Patty Ray Elected Homecoming Queen

## 'Preachers' Sponsor Homecoming Dance; Coronation Of Queen To Climax Event

Homecoming festivities will again be climaxed by the Homecoming Dance and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The dance will commence in Gill Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, October 25.

The Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity (Preachers) will be the sponsor this year. This is in keeping with the custom of rotating the sponsorship of the Homecoming Dance among the various fraternities on the campus. Phil Wagner and his ten piece orchestra will provide the music. There will also be featured a female vocalist.

### Committees Named

The members of the sponsoring fraternity have very capably organized the following dance committees. Al Treveathan is general chairman of the dance and assisting on this committee are Dick Hockstein, Dick Carvel and Willie Pfeifer. "Sketch" Henderson and Pat Biddle are responsible for planning the refreshments.

The advertising for the dance is being arranged by "Cookie" Cohen and Dick Hockstein. Admission tickets are being handled by Gil Stange and Bob Griemeyer. Bob Winfrey is the Chairman of the decorations committee and is being helped by all the members of the fraternity.

### Court To Be Presented

One of the high points of the day, and of the dance, will be the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen. According to past procedure, the queen has been elected from the Senior Class by the entire student

## Memorial Award Set For Freshman

The Felix Woodbridge Morley Award originated last month, will be awarded to a freshman every year at commencement exercises. This award is for that freshman, who by development while on the Hill, has most happily justified admission to the college community. The stress is on overall character and personality development during the freshman year at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley established the award. It is in memory of their son who met a tragic death this summer after his freshman year at W.M.C. The sum will range from \$25-\$100, according to the income from the principal. When there is enough for two equal distributions of at least \$75, one will be awarded to a male and the other to a female. Each spring, the Committee on Admissions will nominate students. The college president will make the final decision.

## Dr. Hazzard To Speak On 'Christianity and Politics'

Doctor Lowell Hazzard will speak to the Student Christian Association on October 1, about "Christianity and Politics." Dr. Hazzard was Professor of Religion at Illinois Wesleyan University before coming to the Westminster Theological Institute as Professor of the Old Testament.

He has been one of the authors of church school literature for the Methodist Church and is a Bible lecturer of note. He recently had a great responsibility in the training program of volunteer missionary corps of the Methodist Church.

In this lecture, Dr. Hazzard plans to emphasize the necessity of combining the ideals of Christianity with politics. Both students and faculty are welcome to attend this meeting.

body. In turn each class has then elected a young lady as one of the attendants in the queen's court. During the dance the queen will be crowned by Dr. Ennor, and she and her court will be presented to the assemblage.

### 'Pigskin Hop' Theme

The Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity has decided upon, as the decoration theme of the dance, the sport of football. The dance is being called "The Pigskin Hop" and a very original design of decoration is planned for the gym to provide a novel and attractive atmosphere to add to the enjoyment of the celebration.

## Assembly Features Major Party Issues

The first of a series of lectures for the benefit of the student body and faculty, will be held in Alumni Hall, October 21, at 11:30 a. m. Speakers will be Miss Bertha Adkins, former Dean of Women here, and Mrs. India Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards is quite active in the Democratic Party. At the National Convention in Chicago last summer, she was nominated for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. She is the Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and executive secretary of the Women's Division of the Party.

### Active In Republican Circles

Miss Adkins is the Director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, and is National Committeewoman from the state of Maryland.

Miss Adkins and Mrs. Edwards will present in the assembly the major issues of the two parties and it is hoped that a question period can be arranged for that afternoon in McDaniel Lounge.

## McLeod Names GOLD BUG Staff For Fall Semester

Jane McLeod, editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG, disclosed today the list of staff appointments for the fall semester of 1952-53. Dr. Evelyn Wenner, faculty advisor, confirmed all of the selections.



Gold Bug Staff

Seated, left to right: Barbara Bankson, Glen Ashburn, Jane McLeod, Carolyn Mangels, Charles Wheatley. Standing: Betty Walter, Ernie Green, Ann Nuttall, Gus LaMar, Shirley Rickards, Harry Grander, Sue Simpson, George Gipe, Rita Burkett.

Carolyn Mangels, former news editor and business manager of the ALOHA, has been named associate editor. Carolyn is a member of the "Phi Alpha".

Barbara Bankson, also a past news editor and member of the "Sigmas", is filling the post of managing editor. She has worked with the GOLD BUG

## Diverse Subjects Fisher, Fetcho, Tuckwood, Kapraun Are Attendants

Jim Moore, SGA President, called the Student Government's first assembly to order in Alumni Hall yesterday. He introduced new representatives to the entire student body. They are Connie Weisenbach, Miss Rentko, Class of '53; "Pasty" Herman, Charles Wheatley, Class of '54; and Harriet Cooley, Jim Whitehurst, Class of '55. The Freshmen will hold elections for their representatives in November.

### Homecoming Court Elected

Elections were held for the Homecoming Court. Each class voted for a representative from their class and for the queen. The seniors used a preferential ballot as they did in last year's May court elections. This provides a first and second choice and is considered more accurate than other balloting methods.

Stu Abrahams was announced as Parade Marshall for Homecoming. The parade and other aspects of Homecoming were discussed. The winning floats and displays will be chosen by impartial judges.

Plans for holding another Blood Donor Day at W.M.C. were made public. The date has been set for Monday, November 10. The procedure will be the same as last year. Those who wish to give blood may sign up in the bookstore, and permission for students under twenty-one will be handled by the Red Cross. The date for signing up will be announced later.

### Tradition Upheld

The problem of order in leaving Alumni Hall after Chapel services and assemblies was brought up. So far this year the traditional procedure has been ignored. It has been customary for the Seniors to leave first, followed by the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

Carolyn Mangels made a report on the 1953 ALOHA asking for the complete cooperation of the student body in making it a success.

## Fisher, Fetcho, Tuckwood, Kapraun Are Attendants

Presiding over the Homecoming activities this year is Patty Ray. Coming from Ardmore, Pennsylvania, Patty during her four years on the Hill has become quite well known. She is familiar to almost everyone, not only because of her pretty face and pleasant disposition, but also because of the many activities in which she participates. Patty is a home economics major and a member of the Home Ec. Club. She has been a cheer leader for four years and is captain of the squad this year. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

## Dance Troupe Set To Perform Here

Western Maryland's 1952-53 Artist Series opens on Monday evening, October 27, when Charles Weidman and his Theater Dance Group will be presented. This year's series also includes the National Symphony Orchestra on February 6 and Charles Laughton, stage and screen personality, on April 13.

The Weidman troupe, one of the most outstanding modern dance groups in the United States, has received numerous press laurels. Weidman has been cited as the greatest humorist in modern dance and is considered highly original in his art. As "the satirists of the dance", Weidman and his interpretive dance company will provide an excellent evening's entertainment.

Operating out of New York where they have been given top billing, the troupe comes here on tour. Everyone is urged to secure their tickets for this initial presentation here of the best in the world of dance.

Students may pick up their free tickets in McDaniel office where tickets will also be available to the general public at \$1.25.

### co-editor with Betty on page two.

To keep us informed on the world of sports at WMC is Harry Grander, a sports writer for several semesters. Harry is a "Bachelor" and a member of the Junior class.

Back page chores are in the capable hands of "Gus" LaMar, selected as news-feature editor. Gus, a class of '55 man, served as copy editor last semester.

Shirley Rickards, sophomore, has been appointed copy editor to keep mistakes to a minimum. Serving in the vital role of typing editor is another sophomore who has served as a typist in the past, Rita Ann Burkett. George Gipe, '56, will attempt to keep you laughing in the "Muller style" of the past as the new cartoonist.

Still keeping the paper operating in the blue is Glen Ashburn, business manager. Glen, a "Gamma Bet" and member of the senior class, serves also as a member of the ROTC basketball team. Helping also on the business staff is Paul Lambertson, a member of the "Gamma Bets" and the class of '54.

Sue Simpson, '53, will continue at the post of circulation manager. Sue is another representative of the "Sigmas" in the staff. A newcomer to the GOLD BUG, Barry Winkelman, a sophomore who distinguished himself on the lacrosse field last year, will be Sue's co-worker.

Those named and their staffs will serve in their present capacities until February in an effort to publish a paper consistent with the standards of the past.

SOCCER TEAM  
WINS OPENER  
PAGE 3

Although this is Patty's first appearance on the Homecoming Court, she represented her class on the May Court during her sophomore and junior years.

Representing the senior class in the Homecoming Court is Sally Fisher. Ever since her arrival on the Hill, Sally has been known to all as one of the few college coeds who possesses both poise and charm. Graduating from Eastern High School in Baltimore, she began her studies at WMC as an art major. Her talent has been displayed in the posters which she has made for many SGA and SCA activities. She is photography editor for the 1953 ALOHA. Sally was Homecoming attendant during her junior year. She also represented her class in the May Court during her sophomore and junior years. Sally is a member of whom Delta Sigma Kappa can be proud.

Pat Fetcho will represent the junior class as attendant to the Homecoming Queen this year. Perhaps Patty is best known for her repeated appearance on the Homecoming and May Courts. She was in the May Court in her freshman and sophomore years and also represented her class in the Homecoming Courts for these years. Poised and reserved, Patty has the admiration of many. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Representing the sophomore class is Doris Tuckwood. Coming from Alden, Pennsylvania, Doris is known to all as one of the few sophomore home economics majors. She participates in many athletic activities and was freshman representative to the WAA last year. She also belongs to the Home Ec. Club and to the French Club.

Janet Kapraun will represent the freshman class this year as Homecoming attendant. Before coming to Western Maryland, Janet was voted the prettiest girl in her class at Skysville High School. She belongs to the Glee Club and is noted for her reserved and quiet manner.

## Homecoming Parade To Open Weekend

Following lunch on Saturday, October 25, the annual Homecoming parade will assemble at Alumni Hall and then proceed down Main street through Westminster.

The Western Maryland Band and outside bands will lead the parade, followed by various decorated cars and floats. The floats will be entered in the parade by the campus clubs and organizations, as well as the four classes.

When the parade arrives at Hoffa Field, the freshman class will join it and march in behind the band. Upon arrival at the grandstand the freshmen will take the seats reserved for them and the parade will continue around the field.

## GOLD BUG To Conduct Presidential Straw Vote

Sponsored by the GOLD BUG, a presidential straw vote will be held in the book store on October 23 from 8:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

This mock election will serve a two-fold purpose, giving those students who are not eligible to vote in November a chance to express their preference and showing how the opinions of the college compare with the national feeling.

Results of this straw vote will be published in the next issue of the GOLD BUG, appearing on October 28.

# Views From The Hill-Top

The dining hall has been the subject for controversy in the past, and it will probably so continue in the future. The present problem is a feeling among some—mostly women students—that the method of being seated in the dining hall is unsatisfactory. The most repeated complaint is that there is no insurance provided for getting one's own personal place at a particular table.

There have been requests that tables and/or seats be assigned. This seems to be a rather juvenile solution to the problem—in addition to the fact that the manner in which the dining hall is operated tends to make a permanent seating arrangement unworkable.

We have taken especial note during the past few weeks, and we believe that the condition, as it were, has improved. We think further progress could be made if the students were to enter the dining hall at a more leisurely pace—rather than like those resembling distraught malnutrition victims. That is unsightly behavior for college men and women who are supposed to be mature individuals.

We feel that there are perhaps worthier objects for our agitation—the dining hall should be a place where students can gather together without having their digestive systems upset by eating someone's "foot" in their places or vice versa. Maybe, with a little consideration for fellow students—who also have a right to eat—plus less emphasis on my place and different entrance stages, the dining hall will cease to be a center of dissension.

## Inflation Strikes Coffee; Greengroin Capitalizes

There was once a simple farm land by the name of Lionel Greengroin who lived in the thriving community of Clavie, West Virginia. His father, an ardent huckleberry farmer, owned the deep-freeze concession on Capitol Hill, and his mother, a modest, unassuming old soul, had been wearing the same mink coat for two seasons.

In spite of his simple origins, Lionel was a chap with unconquerable ambition. He wanted to be the best educated hobo south of Chicago. And fortunately for that ambition, upon completion of the sixth grade at Clavie P. S. 32, Lionel was awarded a private scholarship to attend an independent, church-related college in the nearby town of West Burlap, where he majored in Public School Basket-Weaving and Military Science. He graduated in nine years with a real bona fide sheepskin, a badly injured ego and plenty of hard driving money from eighteen semesters of voracity pinches.

Substitute For Coffee  
One day as he was selling Mother Hubbards to the Tasmanian natives, Lionel happened to see one of the tribal chiefs taking a drink out of the local buffalo wallow. When asked the reason for this somewhat unusual practice, the chief replied that it had become the fashion in Tasmania when coffee went up to 10c a cup. Our hero, with all the resourcefulness of a true college graduate, immediately knelt and took a sample swig of the dark brown liquid, finding it a trifle gamey but no less palatable than the brew at West Burlap State Teachers'.

Recognizing a good thing when he saw it, Greengroin treated the chief to a coke and chased him out of the deed to the buffalo wallow for three life-avers and a telephone slug. He erected a pumping station on the spot and was soon exporting great quantities of the new beverage to the United States, where it sold for 15c a cup in the Grill at the small, independent, church-related college.

Within six months Lionel Greengroin, boy impresario, had bought his dear old mother a new mink and changed his name to Horatio Alger. MORAL: Watch out for the coffee at small, independent, church-related colleges.

Eisenhower? Stevenson?  
**VOTE**  
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coming election  
October 23  
(No electioneering around the polls.)

# Hood Calls 'Men'; Frosh 'Learn' --- Dorm Life Begins

Ahah, lads! Your true colors have come out at last! Now we girls know how much you really think of us, you dogs. We realize that the Hood girls are somewhat at a disadvantage, not having the pleasure of masculine company on their campus as we have, and they have every right to ask you to come up for a dinner and dance with them, but, my goodness, you could at least have gracefully declined. But have a good time—enjoy yourselves, because we'll get even with you one way or another. We already have cooked up several nefarious schemes which make even the most cold-blooded of us shiver with horror. Always remember that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male," and that good old Ladies Home Journal saying, "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

There are lots of entertaining possibilities as to what we could do to pay you back—we could refuse to play cards with you in the Grill, we could utterly ignore you, we could ask Harvard men up for Homecoming, or we could refuse to date you, but we think the best thing is to have our own dinner dance and invite men from Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and other utterly divine spots. Of course, these men would all be handsome, at least six feet tall, charming, courteous, devastating, and yet modestly unaware of all their attributes. Man, you'd feel just terrible when you'd see how you stack up against them.

Of course, all this is just vindictive daydreaming. We're stuck with you, and in all fairness, you're stuck with us, but heck, if you can meet new people, why can't we? Tain't fair, somehow. And just think what a precedent has been set! Next it will be Goucher, or Bryn Mawr, or Notre Dame of Maryland. You'll be gallivanting all around, and we'll never see you. However, remember one more maxim. "While the cat's away, the mice will play!"

average student. The actual amount of homework that might be mandatory consists of following the newspaper diligently and using the vast facilities of the library in finding the "Parent's Magazine" rating of the particular flick in question. The normal load for students is 6 hours of flick 101, 102 per week. However, many upperclassmen are able to carry almost twice the normal load.

Actually many students in this major, minor sequence find the minor interesting in excess of the work demanded. The labs are even fun since distilling and mixing are required for J.B. A. (Bachelor of Alcohol). Many a notorious afternoon is spent in the purification of alcohol (i.e. the ability to remove soda water to 1-2 of 1% from a 4-5 mixture). Excessive ability allows students to work for an extra fifth of credit and graduate magna cum laude.

To the pigeon-toed, orientated, match-warrying, regulated, and beanie-WMC freshmen of '52 there is perhaps no other cultural lesson that influences him more than that priceless (he calls \$442.50 "priceless") pennant-pin-up-graced room in the dormitory. Within that spacious room where all meet at all times, Joe and Jo Freshman, as others before them have, are gaining knowledge (at hours unmentionable and other subjects of the same caliber) as to which course is a "cinch," which teacher requires a flirty, winsome smile and a term paper, and which one falls for that apple-polishing act of lingering that extra minute after class asking a pertinent question as to the number of hairs on a wart hog's nose.

But, bull sessions were advertised in the bulletin propaganda; the "tinnabulation of the dorms, dorms, dorms" wasn't.

Confusion Reigns  
To elaborate:  
Trunks and suitcases falling through ceilings and down steps on the twenty-third could be expected, as could the hysterical "I want Mamma" that sends the "join" here!" cries late that night.

But, as time (and we) were on, Jim Moore's understatement of the year echoed in our minds (7): "You kids look like a pretty good bunch of freshmen. There's only one request I have to make: Don't, under any dire or euphoric conditions, copy the actions or even looks of the upperclassmen." (Thus endeth the reign of Our Man Moore on the Hill.)

With the charge of the upper bracket brigade later on in that first week and after the time allotted for a settling down of the same, we became aware of the validity of Moore's statement and of that peculiar, yet prevalent, nomenclature: "Sounds".

First, that we may not become victims of the virus, Hommo Sickiamus, that we may remember Monday mornings at home, the thump-whish-ter of a washing machine reverberates through one dorm as the vapor from a steam iron sifts under the door.

Marie Demands Attention  
The cinematic epic, "Knock On Any Door", which stars Marilyn Monroe (there will be a slight pause as we remember, humbly, the fine arts and the value thereof) is (the movie is still the subject of this sentence) a common battle in both dorms as the discovery that packages of something-else-besides-laundry-from-home are in a certain room. Then, there's the Morse code technique, whereby you and your roommate bang your knuckles against ten layers of wall.

## Study Of Rare Race Inaugurated

There is a rare species of the phylum chordata known to the general public as "professors." They claim to be merely a branch of the human race, but there is a school of thought which supports the theory that they are the beginnings of an entirely new animal kingdom. The founder of this group, it will be noted, had a disagreement with his third grade teacher and was discouraged in his pursuit of knowledge at a very early age.

The main nourishment of professors, of course, comes from "mounds of joy" and "red-heart-patties." Those who live in the environment of Western Maryland College are especially fortunate in having this taken into consideration.

Professors respond most unfavorably to "cuts," unread chapters, and classic comics; but are quite susceptible to long term assignments, collateral, and pop quizzes.

20-20 vision is inadequate for a truly successful pedagogue, as most are blessed with double 20-20. This is technically known as 40-40 vision, or eyes-in-the-back-of-the-head. With this comes a highly developed sense of hearing. This enables them to distinguish, with ease, your cough accompanying the faked infirmity excuse from the real McCoy.

It is fitting and proper that one should become acquainted with facts concerning this extraordinary group as destiny, the desire for knowledge, or a rich uncle provides that you spend from one to four years with "professors."

paper as you converse in tribal custom with the boys (or girls, as the case may be) on the other side of the Plaster Curtain.

Not-to-be-alarmed are feticuffs through halls and into rooms; the prolonged observance of the Fourth of July; and the moans of dismay as some showered character has forgotten his key and the strength of the north, east, south, and west winds that tend to slam doors. Thus, the evolution of the Transom Area, where by the coach gets more potential material for gym classes.

Red Hot Salesmen  
But, speaking from past and existing experience, the paramount (and MGM) occurrence, at least in the men's dorms, is the curb-served thriving business of two (evidently) Business or Econ. majors who race through the halls and board up the steps at odd hours of la noche with cauldrons of steaming water and crates of warm cokes, yelling, selling, and pell-melling: "Red Hots, cokes, baloney and cheese sandwiches! Get your Red Hots here!" (at this point you hear the usual assortment of "Two in here!", "Shut up you guys, I gotta study"; and the meek freshman expostulation: "How much?" as coke bottle tips the floor and roll under beds and down corridors.)

Business from the dorm, you stagger sleepily from your bed to relieve the alarm clock until the following day when you relieve your alarm clock by staggering sleepily from your bed, you dare not, and can't, guess what will happen next with the "trackets".

## Pins 'n Points

Congratulations to the second semester staff of last year. Through their combined efforts, the GOLD BUG got a first class rating by the Associated College Press.

Two rings we failed to pick up through our diamond intercom system belong to Ann Nuttall and Anne Haines. We note matrimonial wishes. Nell Wickes, a sophomore last year, may very well put Western Maryland on the theatrical map. She was one of forty girls chosen out of 200 contestants to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatics in London. All of us who heard Nell's presentation of "The Love Story of J. Arthur Prufrock" last year in dramatic art feel that she possesses not only beauty but unusual talent. While Nell was in New York, she also studied ballet and from all reports she excelled in this.

Congratulations to the Homecoming Queen and her court. We might also give all the students who voted for these girls a pat on the proverbial back—as we say in the old country, "You sure know how to pick them."

The lotes are now the proud possessors of a T.V. set. Think the other sororities will follow through? More best wishes in the third finger left hand realm. Connie Jones and Nancy Moyer have now joined the ranks.

The current fashion plates on the hill are the cheer-leaders and major-ettes. The former with new skirts and the latter with new green skirts and gold vests made by Pasty Herman. We'll be watching for you.

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## Rush? For What!

In this day and age of atomic energy, supersonic speed and other miraculous discoveries, the logical deduction would be that mankind could relax and enjoy his time-saving efforts. How odd it is that we rush still more! Back in the horse and buggy days, it took twice as long to get into town, but we were happy and contented in our family unit, the church and the simple pleasures that have become more extinct through the years. We take out precious little time for these basic needs in 1952. We are turning into machines, engines without souls.

Where We Headed  
To an observer it might appear that we are rushing to the day when our machines will wear out—die—only to go to the ultimate destination that we have given little time to think about. Are we perhaps preparing the way for posterity? Surely they would not wish to deny us of life, its joys and sorrows, for their prosperity. They will yawn at their perfected world, and like a flame which has nothing more to devour, will expire.

Rushing is characteristic not only of the group, but of our individual lives as well. How soon after a light turns green do we honk impatiently at the car in front of us? There is no time to falter; we must be constant, precise, exact machines. Human fallacies don't fit into the schedule. Rush—rush. Rush where? Where are we going?

## Schedule Trouble? Try This For Size

Each fall all of us are asked to fill out cards of seemingly useless facts, all of which will probably ask for your tentative major. You sign and pine. For all outward purposes (i.e. parents, teachers, and not-too-close friends) you are an English history, a what-have-you-major. After three days in class you have reached the momentous decision that it's time to change your major.

This is an endless and universal process, and continues in each individual until he reaches a decision which leads said frustrated collegian to this final ultimatum—(1) to revert to form and return to the fold, or (2) become a flick major and even add an alcohol minor.

Since the former would leave us little room for comment we shall articulate the latter. In working out a schedule as a flick major it is best to have your morning free in case of research. Few of us realize the difficulty of arranging class to fit the

## GAG by G. A. G.

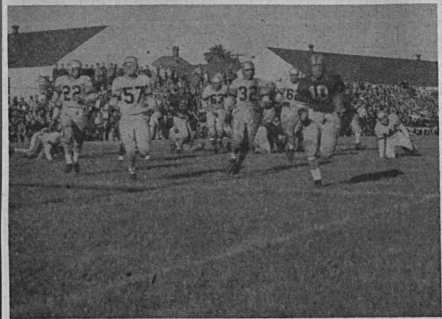


Why can't you play the ukelele like other guys?



## Victory Skein Snapped As Gettysburg Romps 28-6

Western Maryland's 13-game victory skein was snapped October 4 as a rugged Gettysburg crew spoiled the 1952 Terrer grid debut with a 28-6 triumph.



Needleman Hits Paydirt Against G-Burg

The Green and Gold looked as if they were going to take charge in the first quarter as they completely bottled up the Bullet offense. Western Maryland muffed the only scoring opportunity of the period when they failed to punch the ball over after recovering a fumble deep in Orange and Blue territory.

### Bullets Rally

As the shades changed sides for the second canto, however, it was Gettysburg coming to the fore as they drew first blood by moving 79 yards for a touchdown. Earl Yost lugged the pigskin into the end zone by rambling six yards and Bill Pratt converted his first of four successful extra-point placement attempts. Late in the quarter, Yost intercepted one of Skitch Henderson's passes and returned it to the Terror 30-yard stripe. Despite a couple of penalties, Berky Ward, stellar G-Burg quarterback, sparked another drive across the goal line. He passed to halfback Joe Ujohai, a continual thorn in WMC's side, who lateraled to Walt Hemminger who was finally twisted earthward on the 13. On the next play Ujohai scampered the remaining distance for the six-pointer.

### Terrors Score

After receiving Western Maryland's second half opening kickoff, the Bullets struck with lightning swiftness. On the very first play from scrimmage, Ward pitched out to Bob Eppelman who cut back through the middle of the line and raced 72 yards to pay dirt. Pratt made it 21-0.

The Hill's gridsters finally found themselves late in the third quarter and they engineered a thrust of 75 yards for a tally which came in the final quarter. Arnie Needelman capped the maneuver when he took a handoff and romped 11 yards into the end zone.

The victors racked up their final count midway in the last quarter when Bill Youcum, after a 45-yard Ward to Ujohai serial placed the ball on the 2, plunged over, and Pratt made it 28-6. The game ended with the Orange and Blue threatening the Terror end zone once more, but time ran out inside the defender's five yard line.

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## WMC Faces H-S For Homecoming

Western Maryland will put its record of never having tasted defeat in a Homecoming game on the line October 25 when they play host to Hampden-Sydney College. The visitors will be out to notch their first victory in a series that dates back to 1946. In the five games that have been played WMC has always come out on top.

The Hampden-Sydney Tigers with their split-T offense have on hand seventeen returning lettermen bolstered by twenty freshmen newcomers. Leading the fresh crop is Ronnie Martinez, fullback, speedy Tommy Poland at left Halfback, nose Chuck Motley and Ronnie Henry, and John Tigmo, a guard.

### Veteran Line

Eleven returning letterwinners are linemen. Probably the strongest position on the squad is center where Captain Lee LeCompte holds forth. He has able backing in Stuart Woolcott and Bob Johnson. Stokely Fulton, All-Virginia in 1952, is a fixture and right guard and either Al Bryant or Tigmo will go at the other slot. John Hodges, six foot four, 295 pound behemoth, teams with Jim Stokes at tackle where reserves are scanty. Bob Boss and Bob Tucker are the defensive ends while the offensive flanks will be manned by Jim Overly and Ron Henry, both excellent blockers.

### Reilly Star Back

Head coach James B. Hickey is high on first year man Martinez, who has broken into the lineup at fullback. A powerful runner from North Jersey, he should prove hard to stop once he is on his way. Pie Gart and George Grekes sub for the youngster. Dean Tester and Tom Glascock are a toss-up at quarterback with Tommy Adkins backing these two up. Versatile W. C. Reilly, the Tiger workhorse, can perform at both halfback posts and can move under the center if necessary. Other halfbacks are Tom McNair, Jimmy Davis, Ben Burtis, Poland, and Sonny Sommerdahl, a Korea veteran. Pint-sized Regis Etz goes at defensive safety.

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## Randolph-Macon Posts Upset Win Over Terrors, 7-6

Western Maryland's football squad went down to defeat for the second time in the still young 1952 campaign last Saturday when an underdog Randolph-Macon club notched a 7-6 upset victory. The encounter, played at Ashland, Virginia, saw the Yellow Jackets average a 46-7 drubbing that they suffered last year.

### Jackets Tally Early

Randolph-Macon tallied midway in the first quarter with fullback Laurence Shiffett proving to be the hero. After Harold Gray returned a WMC punt 15 yards from the R-M 43 to the Terror 42 Shiffett ripped to the 33 and Ted Keller made the first down when he ran to the 24. At this point the Yellow Jacket drive seemed to bog down when they suffered a 15 yard penalty and Western Maryland held for three downs. On fourth down Shiffett faded and tossed a long pass to end Tom Litterer who gathered in the ball on the ten and raced over. Shiffett provided the winning margin when he split the uprights with his place-attempt.

The Green Terrors looked as if they were going to go places after the halftime intermission when they generated a 44-yard touchdown drive in the early minutes of the third quarter. The drive started when a Yellow Jacket punt rolled dead in their own territory. Ray Stevenson carried to the 29 and two more first downs with Arnie Needelman, Stevenson, and Luke Suwall carrying placed the ball on the 4 yard stripe. A trio of smashes into the line put the ball into the end zone with Suwall scoring the touchdown on a six inch plunge. The all important extra point attempt by Bill Bimesteffer was wide.

### WMC Blows Chance

Randolph-Macon fumbled late in the third quarter deep in their own territory. Western Maryland recovered and drove inside the 5 yard line. However the Yellow Jackets stiffened their defense and took over the ball on downs.

The winners rolled up thirteen first downs to WMC's nine. On the ground it was 154 yards for R-M while the Terrors travelled for 134 and in the air the victors attained six and completed two for 59 yards and the losers connected with four of eight for 35 yards.

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## Soccer Team Wins Opener

Playing great offensive and defensive ball against Loyola, WMC came through with a 4-1 victory in their first game of the season. Bruce Mills, a freshman, sparked the offensive with the first of his two goals in the first quarter. However, Loyola came right back to tie up the score within the next minute of play, as Sam Prestiant found the mark with a corner kick. Although the Terrors were on the offensive most of the second quarter, the score remained 1-1 as the half ended.

The third quarter started with a quick pace, as Loyola tried to take the lead. But great defensive work by Dick Linton, Al Hagenbuch, and goalie "Cookie" Cohen prevented a possible three scores. Then with only a minute and a half left in the quarter, Soup Campbell scored with an outside kick. As the quarter ended, we were leading 2-1. Lettered scorers for WMC early in the fourth quarter, and a little later Bruce Mills got his second goal to sew up the game.

Western Maryland's defensive play and spirit was especially impressive, and with several freshmen coming through the Terrors should prove a rough club for their opponents to handle. The next game takes place October 16 when the Terrors travel to Baltimore to meet Johns Hopkins.

## Women's Hockey Season Begins

by Marie Kramer

The Women's Athletic Department has announced the opening of the field hockey season for all those girls interested in participating. Practice sessions are being held each afternoon in order that class teams may be chosen and games may begin.

The games will be carried on as in previous years, each class team playing three games apiece. The team remaining undefeated at the conclusion of the season, will be awarded points toward an athletic trophy. This trophy is presented in the spring to that class which has shown outstanding athletic ability in all fields throughout the year.

Along with the class competition an honorary team will be selected, composed of those players who have displayed the highest degree of skill. These girls will represent Western Maryland in hockey games played with Mount St. Joseph, Towson, Notre Dame and other teams yet to be named. The opening game will be played on October 24th, at Mount St. Joseph in Emmitsburg.

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# High On The Hill

## Nell Hughes And Pete Warner

### Lead Western Maryland's SCA

by Betty Parsons

by Jack Metherell



Nell Hughes

Pete Warner

"—and as its President, I will do all I can to make the SCA prominent in the student's life here on the Hill." This was the closing statement that Nell Hughes made upon being elected to the presidency of the Student Christian Association last spring. And believe me, Nell is certainly working untiringly to fulfill it. Nell was elected to this high office as a result of three years of participation and interest in and for the SCA.

However, Nell's duties do not stop with the SCA, but rather, she has interests in many other campus organizations. For instance, during Nell's career at WMC she has served in the capacity of president of the Canterbury Club, representative to the Student Government, commission chairman for the SCA, sports manager on the WAA, sergeant-at-arms and inter-society representative of Sigma Sigma Tau, director of the Senior Fellowship, and member of the college choir. And now you ask, "All this and beauty too?" Yes, indeed. In her freshman year she was an editor on the May Court.

#### Nell's A Trumpeter

As you can see, Nell has made a name for herself here on the Hill, and it is mainly because of this campus interest and participation that Nell was selected a Trumpeter last May. You know, it is always good to have someone on the Hill that you can put anywhere or in anything and know that they will do a good job. Nell is like that—you can always depend on her to do a job well in any situation.

#### Also SCA Major

"Nellie", a nickname to which she refuses to answer, is certainly "High on the Hill"—not merely because of her campus activities, but also because of her winning smile and bubbling personality. Even if she doesn't know your name, you can rest assured that she will always greet you with that familiar "hi, you all."

Nell majors in sociology and has as her ultimate ambition a desire to marry and raise a large family of little Nells and Juniors.

## Selective Service Test Given Here

All students who have registered for the draft will be interested to know that the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on our campus on Thursday, December 4. This test is given in the fall and again in the spring in order to discover the aptitude of the applicant for college work. A student who is not in the upper part of his class and who finds himself no longer given an ROTC deferment will still be deferred by his draft board until graduation, if he has a good enough showing in this test. It will also strengthen the appeal of any student who wants further deferment in order for him to attend graduate school. At the same time, a poor showing in the test will be in any way alter a student's deferment for any other reason.

All who have never taken the test before are eligible to take it at this time. Application forms and bulletins of information are available at the

The name card on his dorm door reads "Carroll G. Warner, Jr.," but following this in parentheses is the name "Pete". Although this nickname is much less ostentatious than his given name, it suits his friendly personality. Friendliness is one of Pete's most outstanding attributes, combined with a hearty laugh and a smile. The Freshmen students encountered this "happy-go-lucky" person during orientation week and frequently they seek his advice.

This year Pete is vice-president of the Student Christian Association, an office which suitably ties in with his vocational choice as a Methodist minister. Pete also is a member of the Wesleyans and the Methodist Student Movement. After graduation next June he expects to attend Drew University.

#### Keeps A Schedule

Pete, a very meticulous person, is loyal to his weekly schedule. This concern for scheduling applies to most of his college responsibilities and aids him in obtaining desired goals.

Pete was graduated from Baltimore City College and is a native of Baltimore. Last year his performance as the steward in Eugene O'Neill's *Ice* and his portrayal of Dr. Chambers in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, showed his outstanding ability as a character actor.

#### And Is A Preacher

The members of the Preacher Fraternity claimed Pete as their chaplain last year, and this year he is their recording secretary. He is very proud of his purple and gold fraternity jacket and also of the athletic letter he received as a member of the soccer team last year. Again this fall Pete is spending his afternoons on the soccer field.

Pete is also a member of the subscription staff for the 1953 ALOHA, one of several jobs in which his friendliness and sense of humor are great assets.

## Here's How To Be All Wet Dancing

Some come in sailor suits, others in hula skirts, but you come as you were when the ship went down!

Sponsored by the SCA, the big Shipwreck Dance will be held in the Blanche Ward Gym this Saturday, October 18, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Special entertainment will be provided by Liz Kuhn and members of the faculty. There will be refreshments and dancing to George Spittell's Orchestra.

Admission is only 25c per person—so for an evening of fun and entertainment in the atmosphere of authentic nautical decorations, climb aboard your life preserver and come out dressed as you were when the ship went down.

local draft board, which is located in the Charles Carroll Hotel on East Main Street. These applications for the December 4 test must be submitted no later than midnight, Saturday, November 1. If there are any questions about this, Dean David will be glad to answer them.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 14  
Tri-Beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 15  
SCA, Dr. Lowell Hazard, Speaker  
Thursday, Oct. 16  
Faculty Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 18  
Football, Dickinson, home, 2 p.m.  
Shipwreck Dance, Blanche Ward Gym, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 19  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a.m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 20  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 21  
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
Organ Recital, Miss Evelyn Smith, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 22  
Soccer, Washington College, home, 3 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 24  
Soccer, Baltimore U., away, 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 25  
Parade, 1 p.m.  
Football, Hampden-Sydney, home, 2 p.m.  
Sorority and Fraternity Open Houses, 4 p.m.  
Homecoming Dance, Gill Gym, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 27  
Charles Weidman Dance Group, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## First Faculty Recital Planned

Miss Evelyn Lucile Smith, instructor in music, will present the first in the series of faculty recitals by the department. An organ recital, it will be held on Tuesday evening, October 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The program will include *Sketch in F minor* by Schumann, the symphonic *Karg-Elert*, Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in A major*, and Bingham's *The Rhythmic Trumpet*. She will conclude the recital with *Fugue* by Honneger, Langlain's *Nazard*, and *Toccata* by Sowerby.

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#### Write To E.T.S.

The next regular administration of the GRE is January 30-31.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing directly to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or from Dr. O. R. Russell, room 209, Science Hall.

The Educational Testing Service has announced that about 45 Law Schools have indicated that they will require some or all of the applicants for admission to their Law Schools in 1953, to take the Law Schools Admission Test.

#### Or See Dr. Russell

If you are planning to enter law school next year, the testing service advises that you learn the particular school you plan to attend what date you should take the test if you are required or advised to take it. For admission in February, many law schools may require you to take the test November 15, 1952. Applications would have to reach Princeton, N. J., by November 5th.

Other dates of administration of the test are: February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Testing Service at Princeton, or from Dr. O. R. Russell.

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## Club News

### SCA

The first regular meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held in Baker Chapel tomorrow evening at 9:45. Dr. Lowell Hazard of the Westminster Theological Seminary will speak on "Christianity and Politics." This timely topic will be emphasized the following week with the film "Government Is Your Business" provided by the Carroll Club.

Last year Western Maryland had the largest representation at the SCA Fall Area Conference held annually at Camp Michaux in Carlisle, Pa. If you are interested in attending this year's conference the weekend of October 25th, contact Estelle Zies for further information.

Have you seen the newly decorated SCA room? Stop in and browse through the literature representing varied denominations and covering many topics and problems of current interest. This room is also available for use by small groups who contact Nell Hughes or Pete Warner.

Any interested persons are invited to attend the SCA cabinet meetings held on alternate Wednesday evenings. All ideas, criticisms and interest will be welcomed.

## Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Matinees: 2 p.m.

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.

Evenings 9 p.m.

Continuous 2 p.m. Saturdays and

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TUES., WED., OCT. 14, 15

THE QUIET MAN

John Wayne Maureen O'Hara  
(Technicolor)

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 16, 17, 18

CARIBBEAN

John Payne Arlene Dahl  
(Technicolor)

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 19, 20, 21

SOMEBODY LOVES ME

Betty Hutton Ralph Neeker  
(Technicolor)

WED., THURS., OCT. 22, 23

ENCORE

Nigel Patrick Glynis Johns

FRI., SAT., OCT. 24, 25

MERRY WIDOW

Lana Turner Fernando Lamas

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 26, 27, 28

THE WAY OF GAUCHO

Gene Tierney Rory Calhoun  
(Technicolor)

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Evening show 9 p.m. Weekday shows

continuous from 6:45 p.m.

WED., THURS., OCT. 15, 16

THE OUTCAST OF POKER FLAT

Dale Robertson Anne Baxter

FRI., SAT., OCT. 17, 18

SMOKEY CANYON

Charles Starrett Sue Nolan

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 19, 20, 21

DUEL AT SILVER CREEK

Audie Murphy Faye Dornegue  
(Technicolor)

WED., THURS., OCT. 22, 23

BRIDE OF THE GORILLA

also

ACROSS THE SAHARAS

FRI., SAT., OCT. 24, 25

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

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SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 26, 27, 28

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## Weidman Troupe Receives Ovation

The performance given by The Charles Weidman Theatre Dance Company last night in Alumni Hall met with a rousing success. The enjoyment of the entire audience was clearly evident.

Following the *Makings of the Dance* by the Dance Company, *Fables For Our Time* with music by Freda D. Miller was presented. Choreography for this number was done by Charles Weidman from the James Thurber Stories under auspices of Guggenheim Fellowship. Narration was by Jack Ferris.

### Fable Presented

Next on the program was the *Unicorn in the Garden* with Charles Weidman taking the part of the man; Bobbie Chifos, the wife; Gerald Jackwith, the policeman; and Lee Murray, the psychiatrist.

*The Owl Who Was God* was given by the entire company followed by *The Courtship of Arthur and Al*. Charles Weidman played the role of Al and Lee Murray, that of Arthur. Bobbie Chifos took the part of Pretty Female and Al's Playmates were played by Mary Anthony, Lucy Bader, and Lynn Sullivan.

Featured in *Lynehtown*, with music and percussion scores by Lehman Engel, were Beatrice Sickler, Mary Anthony, Lucy Bader, Bobbie Chifos, Lynn Sullivan and Frank Benedict. Also in the cast of this number was Gerald Jackwith, Lee Murray, and Jim Smith.

*Flickers*, arranged by Lionel Nowak for original script of Alvin Porter, courtesy of Modern Art Museum of New York, was next on the program. This hilarious series was reminiscent for many of the older members of the audience. The first reel, entitled *Hearts Aflame* had the following cast; Charles Weidman as Ronald; Lynn Sullivan as Lillums; Lee Murray as the villain; Gerald Jackwith, the accomplice; and Frank Benedict, the father.

### Melodrama Enacted

Charles Weidman will play the role of He; Mary Anthony, that of She; Lynn Sullivan, that of Mother; and Bobbie Chifos, that of the Child in *Wages of Sin*, the second reel.

*Flowers of the Desert*, the third reel, starred Charles Weidman as the Sheikh, Beatrice Sickler as Agnes, and Lee Murray as Percival.

The fourth and concluding reel entitled *Hearts Courageous* featured a Pioneer Father played by Charles Weidman; Pioneer Mother, played by Mary Anthony, Pioneer Children, Lucy Bader, and Lynn Sullivan; Squaw, Bobbie Chifos; and Bronco Billy, Gerald Jackwith.

Stage Manager for the production was Jack Ferris and choreography was done by Charles Weidman with Gerald Decker as the Company Manager.

## Sororities Initiate 64 New Pledges Sigmas Top List As 36 Accept

Bids to the four sororities on the Hill were returned on Wednesday evening, October 15, between and 8:30 a. m. in the respective clubhouses.

Sigma Sigma Tau topped the list with 36 acceptances. Those girls who pledged the Sigmas include Mary Lou Arnie, Martha Banner, Carol Bauer, Debbie Bauer, Edie Mae Beck, Betsy Bowben, Gloria Bunting, Rita Durek, Carol Coleman, Harriet Cooley, Nina Dawson, Sue Dorsey, Mildred Edwards, Bea Ford, Barbara Goeb, Pat Hamersly, Irma Lee Hohman, and Meta Justice.

Martha Anne Kohout, Mary McDaniel, Jo McKeldin, Doreen McNeill, Carol Pearson, Edie Pippenger, Shirley Rickards, Nancy Sadofsky, Anne Sittig, Gloria Strickland, Mary Stuart, Bobbie Summers, Jo Taylor,

## Intersorority Plans Sadie Hawkins Hop All Boys Beware!

A traditional WMC affair is the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It will be held in Blanche Ward Gym on November 15th, Friday 8:30-11:30 p. m. The dance is sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council. Music for dancing will be by record.

Sigma Sigma Tau sorority has charge of the entertainment. Phi Alpha Mu will serve the refreshments. Decorative decorations will be made by Iota Gamma Chi and publicity and tickets will be taken care of by Delta Sigma Kappa sorority.

The faculty sponsors are Dean and Mrs. David, Dean Howery, Dr. and Mrs. Karp, and Dr. and Mrs. Marshall.

In order to keep in tradition, the girls are supposed to invite the fellows. It is perfectly legal for a fellow to ask a girl. Everyone should come dressed in Dogpatch style, epitomized to his best conception. The girls should bring their dates with corsages of vegetables for that evening.

Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed Daisy Mae, the best dressed Lil Abner, and the most humorous character. The faculty sponsors will be judges of this affair.

Look for posters about further details. All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend as guests.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 28  
Tri-Beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
Friday, Oct. 31  
Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 7:15 p. m.  
Soccer, Franklin and Marshall, home, 3 p. m.  
Saturday, Nov. 1  
Football, P.M.C., away, 2 p. m.  
Sunday, Nov. 2  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Monday, Nov. 3  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
FTA, Education Workshop, 6:45 p. m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 4  
Soccer, Univ. of Delaware, home, 9 p. m.  
Friday, Nov. 7  
Soccer, Towson, away, 3 p. m.  
Recital, Prof. Oliver Spangler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Saturday, Nov. 8  
Football, Drexel, away, 2 p. m.  
Sunday, Nov. 9  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Monday, Nov. 10  
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 11  
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Doris Tuckwood, Mike Webb, Evelyn Welsmann, Chris Windish, and Mary Lee Younger also accepted membership in the Sigmas.

New members of the Deltas are Betty Bixler, Ann Eckhardt, Charlotte Eggan, Nancy Garrett, Ethel Larson, Nancy Moyer, Anne Nuttall, and Gretchen Piersen.

Those who became new Iotas are Ann Bottoms, Betty Brown, Jimmie Rae Myster, Marion Mumford, Mary Jane Munson, Betty Myers, Bobbie Smith, Carol Stockard, Bobbie Ramsburg, Carolyn Walker, Joan Walter, Dottie Krug, Jean Nicodemus, Janet Boller, Kay Poeh and Toni Baxter.

Bids to Phi Alpha Mu were accepted by Barbara Almony, Barbara Harding, Carol Herdman, Jan Spatz, and Mimi Whitfield.

## Blood Donor Drive Planned For WMC

On November 10th, the Red Cross will bring to Western Maryland College its second annual blood bank. Last year, the response was overwhelming. The time allotted was not sufficient enough to accommodate all the students and faculty who wished to donate, and many were turned away.

This year, because of the enhanced Korean situation, the need for blood is greater. With fewer than twenty more appointments to be filled, this year's quota of one-hundred and sixty will be met. The available appointments, most of which are in the morning may be made in Dean Howery's office. Those over twenty-one years of age, who want to volunteer but have no appointment, are urged to go over to Gill Gymnasium on November 10th between ten in the morning and three in the afternoon.

This is the opportunity to help the known and unknown friends who are fighting and dying in Korea, that we may continue to enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

One pint of blood and a few minutes of your time might save a life!

## Spangler Schedules Recital Program

Mr. Oliver K. Spangler announces a piano recital program to be held in Alumni Hall on Friday, November 7, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Spangler, a member of the music department staff and college organist, is a graduate of Otterbein College and the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

The program includes *Tender Melody* by Lully, the *Little Windmills* by Rameau, *The Cuckoo* by D'Aguin, *Romance*, by Babbistie and *Garotte* by Gossec.

Other selections listed are Beethoven's *Sonata, Opus 57* and *Moments Musical, Opus 94*, by Schubert. Concluding the program will be *Suite, No. 11* by Bartok and *Unbarbarian Rhapsody, No. 11* by Liszt.

The diversity of numbers to be presented has been made in order to please many tastes. All student and faculty members as well as guests are invited to attend.

## Library Offers Books For Sale

Discarded library books will be on sale in the library the week of November 3. These books are ones that would ordinarily be disposed of in some other way.

They include old books, some of which are not in good condition; duplicates, some of which are brand new; books that have a few pages missing; ones in which the print is not good; and some fiction books which have not circulated for ten years. Duplicate government publications and encyclopedias are included.

The sale is on an experimental basis this year. Tuesday they will be 20c each, and each day thereafter 5c less. Whatever is left on Saturday the students may have free of charge.

All of the books will be on tables in the bound magazine room and may be purchased anytime that the library is open except during the noon hours. Bids to buy new books. If it is successful, it will become an annual affair and the students will be asked if there is anything special for the library for which they would like the money to be used.

On Monday, November 3, the books will cost 25c each. Tuesday they will be 20c each, and each day thereafter 5c less. Whatever is left on Saturday the students may have free of charge.



Western Maryland's choice for President shown in action on recent whistle-stop tour.

## Eisenhower Scores Victory In GOLD BUG Election

Straw Vote Shows Western Maryland Students Favor Republican By 3-1 Margin

Dwight D. Eisenhower was the winning candidate in the straw vote sponsored by the GOLD BUG in the bookstore on October 23. Eisenhower and his running mate, Richard M. Nixon, won by a landslide over Adlai E. Stevenson and John J. Sparkman.

Students and faculty members participated with 54.8 per cent of the student body casting ballots.

### Gets 295 Votes

Eisenhower received 295 of the 387 votes cast, while Stevenson received 91. There was one write-in for Pogo.

The people of Abilene remember Ike as a healthy, sturdy, regular boy, who liked hiking, fishing, and swimming. He was a boy, who during his grade school days carried newspapers, mowed lawns, and worked in a creamery to help out at home.

He moved to Abilene from Denison, Texas, at the age of two. Ike's mother was an extremely religious woman. She opposed war as a tenet of her religion, but nevertheless was proud of the many honors that came to her son.

### Appointed to Academy

Until his appointment to the United States Military Academy, his education presented a financial problem beyond family means. Ike worked for several years before taking examinations for both Annapolis and West Point and in 1911, he entered the U. S. Military Academy. After his graduation from West Point he met Mamie Geneva Doud. They were married the day he was promoted to First Lieutenant.

The Abilene farm boy had chosen the career of a soldier, but was later to become known as a statesman, diplomat and military expert. He took special interest in routine assignments. Ike became a tank expert, a strategist, and learned to fly, and showed definite ability in handling troops in maneuvers. Eisenhower's Army promotions were slow, gradually accelerating as he developed and demonstrated his outstanding ability in organization and leadership.

### Served in Philippines

In 1940 as a lieutenant colonel Ike served in the Philippines. In 1942 when asked for an outline directing the course of American participation in World War II he distinguished himself, and was given the job as head of European Theatre of Operations. Dwight Eisenhower's directness and ability for quick thinking was shown in his greatest decision on June 5, 1944. In spite of bad weather, and realizing that delaying might imperil its affect, he gave the orders for the D-Day landing. His most recent accomplishment as commander of NATO was the welding together of many traditional European rivals into a functioning union.

Carl Sandburg, poet, and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, said after visiting Eisenhower: "He's got what the greatest scholars of all time have had—wisdom combined with humanity."

Barbara Almony, the new treasurer, is a graduate of Eastern High School in Baltimore. An econ major, she has been a member of the choir and this year is golf manager of the W. A. A. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Bev Stringfield, who was elected historian, is a graduate of Western Wilson High School in Washington. An English major, she has worked on the GOLD BUG and is a member of the French Club and the Canterbury Club.

# Views From The Hill-Top

The Westminster businessmen and city officials are deserving of WMC's appreciation for their contributions to the Homecoming activities. With their cooperation it was possible to have street decorations, window displays, and the pre-game parade.

The students who had direct contact with the people of Westminster during the Homecoming preparations found that it was a pleasant—and beneficial—experience. It is nice to know that so many take an active interest in the college's affairs. They were never "too busy" to help in any way possible. We wish we could list the names of all those who contributed so generously to the Homecoming festivities, for we want to extend a vote of thanks to each.

Homecoming is the traditional day for alumni to return to the Hill to participate in the activities—in fact, it is their day. We were glad to see that many former students were here to join in the celebration, and that others who were unable to attend were thinking of WMC just the same. Their loyalty to the school serves to remind present-day students that the four years spent here can and should be something special. At the risk of sounding too idealistic, we'd like to say that the "old grads" interest is an inspiration to undergraduates. WMC students hope that they can always fulfill the expectations of the alumni.

Not to be overlooked in our Homecoming roundup is the "Great Terror" football team. Needless to say, we are very proud of the Terror—and the Homecoming record. Also, we hope that students will remember this as proof that the team never lets the school down. That applies to every game—win, lose, or tie.

## VOTE

November 4 is but a week away. College men and women are certainly aware of the importance of every ballot cast and that voting is a duty as well as a privilege. It is hoped that every eligible Western Marylander will exercise his right to vote.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor—  
I suppose that by this time the attention of the students has been brought to the fact that this year's Western Maryland-Hopkins game is to be played at the Memorial Stadium in Baltimore on Saturday, November 22. I am of the opinion that this plan will backfire in the faces of those who proposed it.

The total enrollment of Western Maryland College and the Johns Hopkins undergraduate school combined is only slightly over 1800 students. The Memorial Stadium in Baltimore seats in the neighborhood of 40,000 people. The plan now calls for television coverage of the contest. These three factors alone show how ridiculous this plan is in that all of the traditional color of this small-time college football rivalry will disappear in what will seem at the time to be a cavernous stadium. Previously, the people watching the game were right on the sidelines while now the players will be in complete isolation.

If the sponsors of this plan should happen to see anywhere near 4,000 fans at the game on that particular Saturday they would be very lucky. Last year the Terror won by its slim margin, in Baltimore, with an undefeated, untied seasonal record and a victory string of 12 straight, including games from the latter part of the 1950 season. One would have thought at the time that such a team would have been a drawing card, but as it was, there were no more than 2,500 people out to witness the game.

Maybe, but I doubt it, without television the game, more fans would have been attracted to the Stadium. But as it stands now, TV alone will distract a greater number of people who would have otherwise come out to the game.

I'm afraid that those dreamers at

# Why I Go Pogo

I just been gragged my weary bones out of the Okefenokee Swamplands to come speak to you all about my candy. Now the Okefenokee is a vast, creeping, crawling paradise. You who are forced to live in the cold, dark outside can't begin to know the mass of wasted intellect wadin' around the cypress stumps just achin' down to their pinfeathers to lead the world back to good old swampland life.

Now I said I wouldn't get excited about this here campaign, but when I start talkin' about my candidate I just get all riled up. Pogo is a "possum who stands on states' rights—in his own words "All the states is rights." He made all his kids give up their piggy banks so that the "Voice of the Turtle" could penetrate underwater organizations. Pogo is a "possum who promises all the old administration first rate shacks on the beautiful islands of the Okefenokee where they can wear Florida shirts and eat fried snails for the rest of their lives.

Concernin' the personal life of this epitom 'possum, just a few words. At the tender age of two months, Pogo was discovered swinging by his tail from a cypress reading 'Parrington with one eye and Plato with the other. His parents, deciding he might be come abnormal, would not let him make a public appearance until the comics demanded him. There you have learned more about his winsome persona. I don't like I could tell you. Thus you have seen Pogo to be modest, conscientious and ambitious with a face of great distinction.

Now I don't care how you vote—just VOTE. But, if you are bored with the same old parties and want the usual kind of random united chaos, Pogo is the only 'possum possible. Just Pogo, ask his friends—from the lowest pebbles to the most finicky flamingoes, we all go POGO!

# Who's Who On The Hill

DR. KATHRYN B. HILDEBRAN

None of the language students and even those who do not parle francais need an introduction to Dr. Hildebran. She can be identified by her red topknot for cold days and her warm smile which can be seen regardless of the weather.

After finally catching Dr. Hildebran between meetings we discovered that she is an Alumna of Oberlin College where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa. While there she was very active in the various language organizations. The next step on her ladder of degrees was the University of Chicago where she received her master's and Doctorate of Philosophy. While getting these degrees Dr. Hildebran was a part-time teacher at the University.

Taught in Midwest  
Before coming to Western Maryland, she spent some time teaching college in the Middle West. Among these colleges were Central College, Miss., University of Miss., and Sweetbriar College, Virginia.

Dr. Hildebran's activities are not confined to this campus. She has had local and state positions in the American Association of University Women and was the State Fellowship chairman. She is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and the American Association of Teachers of French. In regard to the latter, Dr. Hildebran was regional judge for the National Contest for several years. Another honor which was bestowed upon her by the same organization was the fact that she represented the state of Maryland at their national convention.

Impossible as it may seem, there are more organizations and respective offices to come. For the past four years, Dr. Hildebran has been the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States. She is a past president of the Maryland Teachers of Foreign Languages and at this

both institutions are going to have a pretty let-down feeling when they enter the much discussed incomplete Memorial Stadium on that pre-Thanksgiving Saturday afternoon. Let us not forget that we are a small college and should keep our football on the small college level. Our big league status went out with Harvard in the 1930's!

CHICK SILBERSTEIN, '54.

# Vision Of WMC As Country Club

Western Maryland, resort on the hill. Where daytime is playtime; it's all quite a thrill.

The students have autos; professors all walk, instructors are quiet; the classes all talk.

Where tests are a snap and nobody studies, The drama and the playboys are the biggest of buddies;

The grill sells beer, doesn't bother with cokes, Professors don't lecture, they tell dirty jokes.

The food is supreme, a delight to the taste, Every morsel's devoured and none goes to waste,

The coeds are out till wee hours neath the moon, Unlimited cats; so they all nap till noon.

Dances and parties, you have everything, A maid for each room who is there at a ring.

Night-life's the right life at old WMC The tip is so full of laughter and glee!

Money flows freely, there's more when it's gone, Athletic coeds play tag on the lawn;

In sports she's outstanding and takes every honor, Her history's unique, though old age is upon her.

Life on the hill none can deny, Might be considered the highest of high;

For your dear alma mater needs nought to redeem her; You may awaken now, you beautiful dreamer!

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# GAQ by G. A. G.



"Look out, Harry! Here comes a car!"

# Military Science Notes Published For Posterity

It seems that my opponent has demanded that I make a public announcement of the military science notes which I have collected so far this year.

In good faith, I am doing so; and I expect him to put forth in return an explanation to the public concerning his Biology 101 notes, too.

The passages below are unchanged and complete save for all doodles, which could not be reproduced by the press.

Friday, October 3rd  
There are three branches of the U.S. Army:

- a.) The Regular army
- b.)
- c.)

Monday, October 6th  
Smallest unorganized force in the army is called a squad.

Largest unorganized force is called an army group.

Friday, October 10th  
Each member of a squad carries the following weapons:

- Rifle
- Bayonet
- 38 MM. Howitzer
- Can opener
- Box of matches
- Dish towel
- Chicken slicer

Monday, October 13th  
Each Battalion Headquarters contains:

- Headquarters Company
- Company Headquarters
- Headquarters Company Headquarters
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- Headquarters Headquarters Company

Friday, October 17th  
There are 200 men in a company.

There are four companies in a battalion.

A battalion contains 900 men.

The leader of a battalion is called:

- a.) Battalion leader
- b.) Hey, you!

Monday, October 20th  
A transportation corps contains:

- one 2 1/2 ton trucks
- 2 1/2 one ton trucks
- 4 jeeps
- one sled

A communication corps contains:

- Three radios
- two short wave sets
- One television set

Friday, October 24th  
Duties of

Retreat Company—To retreat at all times.

Anti-God Platoon—To repel all enemy gods.

Arrangance Squad—To throw rocks at the commander.

QUESTIONS FOR THE PUBLIC  
1. How many battalions in a commander?

2. How many chicken slicers in an army?

Fill in the blanks:  
3. A company commander should

# Spotlight On SGA

by Pasty Herman

The Student Government has been working on Homecoming during the past weeks. Special thanks must be given to Stu Abrahams for his successful management of the parade, and to Bev Rye who took charge of the downtown displays. It was Bev who did such a good job on the pennants and street decorations.

## Bachelors Welcome Team

Alpha Gamma Tau, the Bachelors, have taken over the job as the Athletic Welcoming Committee for this year. They greet visiting teams and show them around our campus. This committee is the means to friendly relations with other schools.

New pennants have been put up in the recreation room, and a juke box has been installed. During the coming year, the Student Government hopes to make more improvements. Ed Smith is in charge of the rec room and will try to take care of requests in regard to equipment and decoration for holidays.

## Congestion Improving

Congratulations should go out to students for the way in which they are leaving Alumni Hall and entering the dining hall. Both of these problems of congestion have improved greatly since the S.G.A. general assembly in which Jim Moore asked for cooperation. It is the Student Government's sincere hope that good order will prevail throughout the entire year.

The plans for Blood Donor Day at W.M.C., which is being held on November 10, are going smoothly. There are approximately twenty-five spaces still open in the morning. The time chart is now in Dean Hower's office for anyone who failed to register and would like to do so.

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## Terrors Defeat H-S 19-7 For Initial '52 Triumph

Western Maryland's grid forces, dormant for the first three weeks of the 1952 season, finally exploded in last Saturday's Homecoming tilt as they outclassed a hard-fighting Hampden-Sydney crew by a 19-7 count. Thus two Terror streaks were kept alive. A Green and Gold football team has never suffered a loss before the eyes of the returning alumni and has never tasted defeat at the hands of Hampden-Sydney, a foe since 1946.

A Green Terror kickoff opened the ball game and their alert defense forced the Tigers to punt. A combination of the wind and on-rushing green-clad linemen hurried kicker Stokely Fulton and the ball went out of bounds on the H-S 41. WMC took over and drove to the visitors 21 yard line before this early thrust was ended when the ball changed hands on downs.

### Tigers Score First

A fumble by Arnie Needleman led to Hampden-Sydney's touchdown as they tallied first to take a short lived lead. Regis Etz recovered the Terror halfback's fumble and a 29-yard pass from Tiger quarterback W. C. Reilly to end Bob Keyer placed the ball on the 4. A series of line plunges carried the ball over with fullback Ronnie Martinez getting credit for the touchdown. Cabell Rives made good on the conversion and the Tigers led by 7-0.

The Green and Gold showed it was their day a few minutes after they received the kickoff and drove 64 yards to knot the tally. With Luke Suwall and Ray Stevenson alternating on ball-toting chores the Western Maryland combine drove to the Hampden-Sydney 42. On the next play Stevenson scored a perfect pass to Needleman who atoned for his earlier misdeeds by romping over. Freshman Nick Rausch evaded the count when his kick split the uprights and the quarter ended with the score tied.

### WMC Leads at Half

As the second session got underway Western Maryland moved into scoring territory with a march from their own 20 to the H-S 43. The advance was momentarily halted at this point when Rives Hardy intercepted a pass attempt by Needleman, but the Terror regained the ball a couple of plays later when Tommy Poland's fumble was pounced upon by Stevenson. Needleman, Suwall, and Stevenson shared the ball carrying duties as the Green Terrors travelled to the 4 yard line and the latter put the winners on top for good when he took a beautifully executed pitchout from Skitch Henderson for the six-points. Rausch missed the extra point.

Western Maryland had another second period scoring opportunity when Jack Duil, returning to the line-up after a week's absence due to an injury, blocked a Tiger punt. However, the Garnet and Gray defense stiffened at this point, the chance went by-the-boards, and the initial half ended with the Terrors showing a 19-7 margin.

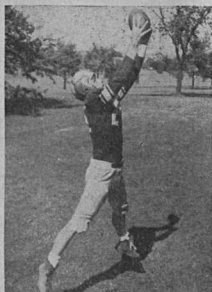
### Henderson Tallies

The Hillsmen provided themselves with six points of insurance as soon as they got their hands on the ball in the third canto. Ronnie Jones received a Fulton punt 14 yards to the home-side's 40 and from this point the Green and Gold machine generated a sustained march which carried the ball over. Runs of 12 yards and 13 yards by Needleman featured the maneuver and Henderson capped the drive when he rammed over from the one foot line. Rausch missed the conversion attempt.

Hampden-Sydney threatened to get back into the scoring column in the final period as they moved to the WMC 29 but Reilly fumbled and Co-Captain Bruce Rudisill recovered for the victors. Needleman pliffared a Reilly aerial on the Tiger 35 in the final minutes of the contest but Henderson was thrown for a long loss and the game ended.

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Injured for H-S Game

## Bachelors Defend Intramural Title

With lopsided victories in both of its games to date Alpha Gamma Tau has taken the lead in the 1952 intramural football league.

The Bachelors, defending champions who fielded an undefeated, untied, and unscored upon team last season romped over Gamma Beta Chi by a 24-0 count in their first encounter. In their second game they completely outclassed Pi Alpha Alpha and the Black and Whites took a 38-0 lacing.

In the only other contest that has been played, Gamma Beta Chi was edged by Delta Pi Alpha 6-0.

Standings:	Won	Lost	Ties
Alpha Gamma Tau	2	0	1,000
Delta Pi Alpha	1	0	1,000
Pi Alpha Alpha	0	1	400
Gamma Beta Chi	0	2	400

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## Terror Booters Bow Third Straight Time

J.H.U. 4, W.M.C. 2

Johns Hopkins handed Western Maryland its first soccer setback of the season as they chalked up a 4-2 decision at Homewood in Baltimore October 16. It was Hopkins' first Mason-Dixon victory against no defeats while the Terror League slate was evened at one win and one defeat.

The Blue Jay squad scored one goal in each of the four quarters while the Green and Gold got into the scoring act with single markers in each of the last two sessions. Hutchins, Henry, Budnitz, and Roes tallied for the winners and freshman Charlie Luttrell booted in both point-getters for the losers.

### Wash. Col. 6, W.M.C. 2

Western Maryland suffered its second soccer reversal October 22 when they bowed to a rugged Washington College aggregation by a 6-2 tally.

Freshman Roger Smoot, performing at center forward for the visiting Shoremen, paced the winning attack with three goals. Also providing scoring punch were Bob Appleby who booted into the nets twice and Tommy Bounds, who added a single counter.

Charlie Luttrell scored for the Green and Gold during the second period and Nick Gwynn, a junior, playing at one half-back spot, made good on a penalty endeavor with only a couple of minutes of play remaining.

### Balto. U. 4, WMC 1

Western Maryland's soccer forces lost their third in a row and Baltimore University captured its sixth in succession with a 4-1 victory at Patterson Park in Baltimore, October 24.

B. U. tallied early in the first quarter when Outside Left Don Bradsky kicked one away from Western Maryland with two more goals in the final quarter which were registered by Stan Rostek and Al Doory.

Doug Sutherland gave the victors a 2-1 halftime lead with his second session marker and the Baltimore squad ran past WMC goals Zetter with two more goals in the final quarter which were registered by Stan Rostek and Al Doory.

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## Girls Hockey Team Downs Mt. St. Joe

by Pat Fecho

On October 24, 1952 the Western Maryland College hockey team traveled to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to compete against the Mount Saint Joseph's hockey team. This was the first game of the season for the W.M.C. girls, and they scored a victory with the final tally being 9-0.

The game was an offensive one for the green and gold, because the Saint Joseph's lassies were beyond the W.M.C. twenty-five yard line only once during the entire game. The scoring was distributed evenly throughout both halves, with L. Ohler and B. Davison scoring two each in the first half and M. J. Davison and B. Schmidt scoring three and two respectively in the second half.

Towson State Teachers will be the next team Western Maryland will challenge, on November 5 at Towson.

### The lineup:

P. Herman	Goalie
J. Seckler	L. Fullback
C. Bonnevillie	R. Fullback
C. Baum	C. Halfback
E. Hann	L. Halfback
M. Sebastian	L. Halfback
B. Davison	R. Halfback
B. Lefew	R. Wing
B. Schmidt	R. Inner
N. Hughes	R. Inner
L. Ohler	Center
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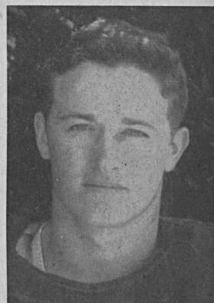


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## Devils Defeat Hillsmen 7-6

Western Maryland's football team went down to defeat for the third straight time Saturday, October 18, when Dickinson made good on an extra point attempt and spoiled the Green Terror home debut with a 7-6 victory. It was the second time this season that failure to convert cost the Green and Gold a ball game.

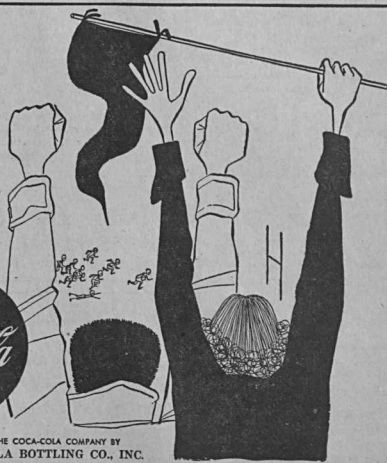


Ronnie Jones

Statistically speaking it was all Western Maryland as they outplayed the Red Devils in all departments excepting that of scoring. Three timely interceptions of Dickinson aerials by Ronnie Jones and some fine defensive tackling by Charlie White established these two as the afternoon standouts for the Hillsmen. WMC rolled up 231 yards for 13 first downs while the winners advanced 169 yards as they countered 9 first downs. Hard rushing by such linemen as Gene Hedgecock, Howard Hunk, and White and alert secondary maintenance by Arnie Needleman, Mike Rentko, and Jones filled the winners on each of the ten passes they attempted.

After a scoreless first period in which the two ball clubs battled evenly Western Maryland took a 6-0 advantage in the second quarter. One of Jones' interceptions initiated the drive in Terror territory and big Luke Suwall put the pigskin in scoring position when he lumbered to the Dickinson 18. On the next play Skitch Henderson took a lateral and raced the remaining distance for the six-pointer but Bruce Rudisill's kick went askance and this cost the Terrors a tie.

The Green and Gold clung to their six point margin until the final quarter when Charlie Garwood skirted right end and travelled 40 yards to score. Andy Commiskey won the ball game for the visitors when he converted successfully. After receiving the kickoff the Terrors mustered a drive that carried to the Red Devil 36 until they lost the ball on downs. From this point the toe of Dickinson's Dick Johe forced the ball back into WMC territory and the losers were unable to threaten again before the final gun sounded.



## High On The Hill Seniors Mangels And Metherell Head This Year's ALOHA Staff

by Jane McLeod

Last semester, Carolyn Mangels took a Spicer course which is popularly called money problems. This year she is gaining practical experience in this field as business manager of the 1953 ALOHA. It is not an easy job to be responsible for the ALOHA's financial state, but this math major—



Carolyn Mangels

and accounting whiz—is well qualified to do the work.

### Helps Edit GOLD BUG

Carolyn's extra-curricular interest seems to center around the publication world, for in addition to her yearbook position, she is also associate editor of the GOLD BUG. Beginning as a contributor to the newspaper during her sophomore year, she rose to the positions of news-feature and co-news editors in succeeding years.

However, life is not all printers ink and ledger accounts, for she is an enthusiastic member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority and an ardent supporter of LSA. During her first three years on the Hill, Carolyn participated in class and sorority basketball, but those activities belong to her B.A. (before ALOHA) days. She is very fond of sports, and although she won't tell, won national honors for bowling during her senior year at Eastern High in Baltimore.

### Likes to Knit

Perhaps the secret of her success is that before-dinner nap; but more probable it is because she is methodical, practical, and a member of the "a place for everything and everything in its place" school. On the lighter side, this brown-eyed blond is the instigator and executor of many practical jokes and has mastered the art of appearing completely innocent. Carolyn claims knitting as her chief hobby, and utilizes every spare moment "to finish this pair of socks, so I can begin the next one." Her fiancé, Charles Black (who, although he is not a WM student, has perfect Chapel attendance!) heartily approves of this hobby.

Future plans include "doing some sort of math work" and a fall wedding next year. Undoubtedly, Carolyn, who is high on the Hill, will continue to devote time and talent to community service as she has on campus.

by "Lunk" Langrall

What is great in a man is that he is a bridge and not a goal.  
—Nietzsche.

Here is the man who is busy building a bridge to be long remembered by all of us. It is the creation of the 1953 ALOHA, which will span the years following graduation with those now being spent here on the hill. His work will be remembered every time



Jack Metherell

we open our yearbooks and recapture the host of memories, worries, and good time that now lie before us.

### Talented Artist

To those who know him, Jack Metherell is one of the most interesting persons on campus. Yet he is not one to go around broadcasting his merits. Quietly, and without show, Jack wastes no time in getting things done. . . . For he is a talented artist, writer, and administrator. Many a night I have spent, in the art lab, helping him print posters, or dabbing some paint around in prescribed areas, to produce scenery for plays and dances.

Those of you attending the annual exhibit of the Art department will surely recall the numerous paintings, drawings and craft projects produced by this versatile, young, future art teacher. So good is his work that he entered several paintings in the exclusive Maryland Art Show last year.

### Lives in Capital

A Tammany Tunnel bull session would be incomplete without Jack's steady comments and humor on such moot subjects as sports, cars, professors, and women (not necessarily in the order of their importance). Hardly an evening passes without a general migration of parasites to room 129 to see if a new shipment of cookies or cake has been received from Jack's home in D. C. But not only does Jack help ward off starvation, he is always ready to lend a sympathetic ear to problems and give helpful advice.

Yes, Jack is a friend to all who would be his friend, a capable leader, and a talented artist. He deserves to be "High on the Hill."

### Hey, Ma!

ACP Feature Service reports of a college fraternity in Alabama being shut down by school authorities when it was learned the house mother was 19 years old.

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## Hit Parade Selects Top Tunes On Hill

- 1—"I Didn't Know What Time it Was"—You should have caught on when the sun came—report to the dean.
- 2—"Did Anyone Call"—Since it went up to a dime, are you kidding?
- 3—"Hate Men"—So what, as long as there's a Hood (or does "men" exclude the Hood visiting variety of the species?)
- 4—"I Love the Guy"—My father, when he said he couldn't make it to Freshmen Parent's Day.
- 5—"If You Were The Only Girl In The World"—I could get a place in front of the mirror with much less trouble.
- 6—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"—New sorority?
- 7—"Where Are You"—Chicken in the chicken casket.
- 8—"I Get A Kick Out Of You"—The gal behind me in folk dancing class.
- 9—"Bonaparte's Retreat"—Why didn't he do it in 1776 like I said on the history test?
- 10—"That's the Chance You Take"—Well, if he hadn't given a "pop" think of all the time you would have wasted studying.

## Wesleyan College Adds TV Course

Wesleyan College is beginning a new course in television this fall, according to *Campus News*.

The course, a part of the speech department of the college, is designed to give students experience in producing and writing TV shows, though mostly dummy equipment will be used in the production part.



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## Friday Night Pep Rallies Enhance College Spirit, Boost Team Morale



WHOOPIING IT UP at a recent pep rally in Gill Gym are WMC's cheerleaders who are always on hand for pep assemblies and games.

The recent series of Friday night pep rallies has demonstrated school spirit, and greatly added to the morale of the Terror Football Squad.

Rallies held the night preceding each football game have been sponsored by various classes and school organizations. Four rallies have been held to date with a like number scheduled for future weeks.

### SGA Sponsors First

WMC's Student Government sponsored the first of the rallies with George Van Nostrand handling MC chores. Aiding and abetting him was "Genial" Jim Roach and a motley collection of freshmen rule violators. Not to be out-done, the law abiding freshmen class members came to their defense and vowed that they could organize a delightful pre-Randolph-Macon program. The newcomers of the fairer sex showed some snappy ball handling for what was then hoped to have been a not-too-snappy Yellow-jacket eleven.

The night before the Dickinson game, the Sophomore class with the assistance of a number of sorority pledges and cheer leaders, as shown above, led demonstrations in Gill Gym, then startled Westminster citizens with a band-led parade through town.

### Juniors at Homecoming

The Junior Class came up last Friday with an extravaganza with a jungle motif. They produced a Jambalaya skit Western Maryland style with the Green Terror stealing the

spotlight. Direction was in the capable hands of Dr. Max Kramer.

Throughout these performances the hand and cheerleaders kept spirits aroused. The sponsors of the four remaining rallies look forward to your continued support.

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Yvonne DeCarlo John Ireland

## Think You've Got It Rough, Huh?

English majors at the University of Iowa graduating after this spring will have to meet a new foreign language requirement, the Associated Collegiate Press reports. Instead of eight semester hours, fourteen will be required for a bachelor's degree.

Iowa's acting head of the English department says the program "is designed to give . . . a more sound background in foreign languages . . . it is hoped the languages will become a real knowledge to the student—not just a technical requirement."

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## 'Kapers' Planned By Kiwanis Club

'Kiwanis Kapers', sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Westminster, will be presented in the Westminster High School auditorium, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13, at 8:00 p. m.

This two hour show is divided into two parts. The first half consists of skits of various kinds while the second half is a black-faced comedian minstrel type. Participating in the show are the Kiwanis Glee Club, professional businessmen of Westminster, and several students groups.

One of the main features of the show is a chorus line consisting of ten professional business men, members of the Kiwanis Club. These men adorned in girls' costumes, will attempt to dance with the grace of ladies.

"The costumes are very revealing," stated Dr. Sturdivant. One of the skits presented is on the Roman type, which features a bath given on stage. Dr. Sturdivant, adorned in a toga and cap, plays the part of an onlooker in this scene and has parts in several of the other skits.

Helping out in the production are several Western Maryland students. Among these are Charlie Bruno, playing the accordion, and Bill Schneider, singing. Our local bagpipers, Larry Crist and Denny Bliss, and the college set are also taking part in the production.

Receipts from the tickets, which are \$5.00 for students and \$12.00 for adults, is being used to help the underprivileged people of the Westminster area.

## Reporter Listed As Assembly Speaker

Professor Frank B. Hurt, chairman of the lecture committee, today named Mr. William S. Blair, Jr. as the speaker for the assembly of November 18, at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Blair has selected the topic, "Current Trends in Foreign Policy," for his discussion. He is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject having served as foreign correspondent for the *Baltimore Evening Sun* for many years.

Only recently has Mr. Blair returned from a tour of Europe. Prior to this he made an extensive visit to the Korean Theater of Operation. He served in the capacity of war correspondent there for several months.

A definite outline of Mr. Blair's talk has not been disclosed. It has been intimated that he will discuss pertinent relationships of conditions encountered on his recent trips to Europe and Korea to United States foreign policy.

Classes will follow the announced assembly day schedule. All friends of the college are also cordially invited to attend.

## Notices . . .

Students desiring to inquire about or to make use of the vocational guidance service offered by the college should consult Dr. Ridington in room 206, Lewis Hall or after November 30.

As announced in the college catalogue, the vocational guidance service is designed to help students learn more about their strong and weak points from the point of view of vocational objectives. There is a college fee of ten dollars a year of the guidance service.

Miss Smith announced yesterday that the library made \$45.95 on their book sale. The *Columbia Lippincott's Gazetteer* will be bought with this money.

Plans are not definite for future sales. There may be another in the spring, or it may be just an annual affair.

## Magazine Covers UN For Colleges

If you're at all internationally-minded you won't want to miss the feature "UN on Campus" in the November issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine. It estimates for you what your chances are for three months work at the United Nations, tells how you can make your ideas part of an informed world student opinion on UN affairs and how your thinking can contribute to resolutions that go to U.S. diplomats and the UN itself.

### Tells Two Stories

The magazine tells two stories in its UN article. It introduces CCUN (the Collegiate Council for the United Nations), which is bound up with student groups in Europe, Asia and Africa through its membership in the International Student Movement of the United Nations. Representatives of CCUN and the other national groups meet to discuss international problems at UN seminars, plan coordinated national programs at annual conferences. Their ideas influence both national and international legislators and policy makers. Delegates come back from on-the-spot meetings with new ideas for local UN activities. The magazine attended CCUN's own national conference on the UN in New York last June, interviewed campus internationalists from every corner of the country, and incorporates in its November feature a roundup of what's what and what's new in collegiate UN activities. You'll also read a colorful account of the liveliest of CCUN's activities: mock UN's staged at colleges from coast to coast.

### Brings Forty Stories

The other story concerns the official United Nations Interns Program, which brings forty select students to New York each summer from every part of the world. Most interns come to the UN through the official channel: nomination by their own government. But some American universities offer scholarships to top-flight candidates to supplement the U. S. quota. *Mademoiselle* met this year's crop of interns; explains how they got their appointments, what they do once they're interns; their plans for the future. Conclusion: they all have the UN training program with a desire to make the UN count in any field they enter.

## Fraternities Receive 54 New Members

Fifty-four men have accepted bids to the four fraternities on the Hill, it was announced last week.

New members of the Black and Whites are Charles Clark, Charles Longwell, Skip Amass, Bill Adams, Merrill Trader, Paul Galvin, Dick Breneman, Bob Haugen, Duval Jones, Lou Jordan and Al Barnes.

The Gamma Bets welcome into their fold Jim Whitehurst, Jim Marshall, Jim Hanson, Jim Eichart, Jim Moninger, Craig Schmalt, Ray Davis, Al Hagenbuch, Gas LaMar, Ed Smith, Roy Etzler, Bob Smythe, Henry Tait, and Donnie Bliss.

Pledges for the Preachers are Ronnie Jones, Charlie White, Jim Toney, Harry Tull, Charlie Phipps, Larry Tull, Al Wahlers, Bill Ashburn, Bernie Silbert, Larry Crist, Bill Binster, Warren Binster, Jack Duhl, Don James, Al Bopst and Bill Smith. The Bachelors have taken into their brotherhood Barry Winkelman, Jerry Sussman, Art Gould, Ellis Cline, Russ Cook, George Antonis, Larry Lockhart, Bert Springstead, Lou Fogel, Sam Mann, Phil Lawler, Nick Petite and Bill Moore.

With this new surge of life added to their midst, the fraternities are looking forward to a year of accomplishment and added zest in all their activities.

## Kay Gates Plays Lead As College Players Open Season With 'Goodbye My Fancy'



Shirley Mae Jarvis passes around the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement in a scene from the College Players' presentation, "Goodbye My Fancy".

A liberal minded Congresswoman returns to her *alma mater* in the college players initial production of the season, "Goodbye My Fancy" to be presented Friday, November 21 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

The play, a well known Broadway success, depicts a modern New England college for girls with the "honest-to-goodness" typically collegiate humor abounding throughout the three acts. Miss Esther Smith, director of the play and head of the dramatic art department, announced the cast today.

### Cast Listed

Members of the cast, in order of their appearance, include: Liz Kuhn, Marion Martin, Ann Spears, Shirley May Jarvis, Ruth Lee, Charles Wheatley, Tom Douglas, Jim Dix, Jane Hutchison, and Betty Walter. The lead, Agatha Reed, the Congresswoman, is played by Kay Gates.

Also included are Nell Hughes, Kay Nowack, Barbara Winters, Marie Kramer, Pete Warner, Mike Trupp, Ken Ruehl, Paul Dawson, and Bill Harvey. Members of the junior dramatic art class will also serve in behind the scenes capacities.

Lighting and setting is under the direction of Donald Bailey. He has appointed the following students to their various positions which include: stage manager, Charles Wheatley, electrician, Bill Shoemaker; scenery, Barbara Winters, Jane Hutchinson, Marion Martin, Nancy Bayless, Jim Dix and Ken Ruehl.

### Properties Crew Named

Properties committee consists of Kay Nowack, Jane Collins, Ann Spears, and Jean Willis; furniture, Estelle Zies, Marie Kramer, and Tom Douglas; sound effects, Betty Parsons; publicity, Betty Walter, Charles Wheatley and Jane Hutchinson.

It is a comedy with a serious motif that is guaranteed to tickle your "funny bone." General admission tickets are on sale for \$1.00 and students and faculty may purchase them for \$75.

## Music Department Schedules Recital

Miss Irma Lee Hohman will present the first student organ recital in Alumni Hall on Sunday, November 23, at 4:00 P. M. The recital will consist of three sections. The first section will be devoted to work of Bach, including *Liturgical Year, Cathedral Prelude, and Fugue*.

The second section will be the work of the romantic composers Franch and Schumann, *Prelude Fugue and Variation, and Sketch in F Minor*, respectively. The final section belongs to the modern composers, Purves and Weinberger, and will include *Lord Jesus Walking on the Sea, and Now Thank We All Our God*.

Irma Lee, a sophomore from Baltimore, is a public school music major and organ minor. She began her study of music with piano instruction under Emily Hemmick. This she continued for four years study with Mabel Thomas at Peabody Conservatory.

Organ study for Irma Lee began five years ago, and has included study for two summers with Richard Ross at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Her ability to play the organ enabled her to maintain the position as organist at the Messiah Evangelical and Reformed Church, Baltimore, for two years. This fall Irma became the organist for a congregation of seven hundred at St. John's Methodist Church, Baltimore.

While on the Hill, Irma Lee has been studying organ with Miss Evelyn Smith, although the honor of a solo recital is usually given to seniors. Miss Smith selected Irma Lee as the student for this fall's recital.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Camera Club, 310 Science Hall, 7 p. m.

"Kiwanis Kapers", Westminster High School Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Scholastic Cup Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

"Kiwanis Kapers", Westminster High School Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 14

Soccer, Gettysburg, home, 3 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Hockey, Mt. St. Agnes, home, 10:30 a. m.

Football, Lebanon Valley, Hoffa Field, 2 p. m.

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Blanche Ward Gym, 8:30-11 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 16

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

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

Monday, Nov. 17

IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Faculty Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 21

Thanksgiving play, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Football, Johns Hopkins, Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, 2 p. m.

WSSF Bazaar, Blanche Ward Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 23

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

Organ Recital, Miss Irma Lee Hohman, Alumni Hall, 4:15 p. m.

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

Monday, Nov. 24

Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Tri-Beta, McDaniel Lounge

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Thanksgiving holiday begins after classes.

## Club News

A recent trip to the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore was held under the auspices of the Classics Club. A guided tour of the Greek and Roman sections comprised the excursion. All students who are taking or have taken any courses from Dr. Ridington are welcome to become members. The officers for this year are Henry Ernst, president; Larry Crist, vice-president; Connie Jones, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Foreign Student Aid Set At \$700

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring World Student Service Fund at this college. The fund, in which students and faculties from thirty-one different countries are participating, is working to overcome critical material problems that face the university people in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and parts of Europe, developing unity and understanding between those who give and those who receive.

This opportunity to take part in building a universal university community is a significant one, for it spans the barriers of racial discrimination, religious intolerance and national differences.

Our goal of \$700 can be met easily with the hope and cooperation of the student body. On December 1, solicitors will collect student contributions in the dormitories, and on Friday, December 5, there will be a Campus Sing, in which different groups will dress in original costumes for their presentation. The admission will be ten cents for everyone, including the participants.

For December 6, a bazaar is scheduled to supplement the fund. All fraternities, sororities and clubs will sponsor booths of varied nature. Everyone is urged to "dig down deep," so that Western Maryland's WSSF Drive may be a lucrative one.

## Winner Of Scholastic Cup Honored With Tea

Presentation of the Intersorority Scholastic Cup will be made at the annual tea given in honor of this occasion on December 13 at 4:15 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. Iota Gamma Chi was named this year's recipient of the award.

This cup is awarded to the sorority having the highest scholastic average for the previous year. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will make the presentation. Along with Dr. and Mrs. Ensor, members of the faculty, the Intersorority Council and members of the winning sorority have been invited to attend.

The "Iotes" have won the cup three times since 1948. Delta Sigma Kappa, last year's winner, is in charge of entertainment. Shirley Woodruff and June Lambert are among the participants. Sigma Sigma Tau will be handling refreshments and Phi Alpha Mu will take care of clean-up.





# Henderson To White Pass Defeats Drexel Tech, 6-0

Drexel Tech became Western Maryland's third football victim of the season as the Green Terrors scored early and clung to a 6-0 advantage in a game played at Drexel Field in Philadelphia last Saturday. For the second week in a row it was the Hillsmen in the role of spoilers as they ruined an opponents' Homecoming activities with a football victory.

The Green and Gold opened the ballgame by kicking off and forcing their adversaries to punt. Mike DiVanzo booted to the WMC 22 and it was from this point that the victors started their touchdown march. With fullback Luke Suwall and halfback Arnie Needleman doing most of the ball toting coupled with the passing of Harlow "Skitch" Henderson the Hill gridders travelled to the Tech 25. From this point Henderson threw to end Charlie White who snagged the ball in the end zone which proved to be the winning margin. Nick Rausch's boot was wide in his placement attempt for the point after touchdown. For the remainder of the first period the two football squads battled evenly.

## Terrors Fall Twice

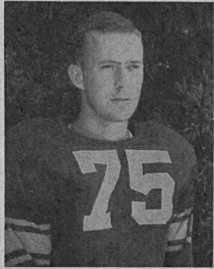
As the second quarter got underway both clubs exchanged punts and the Dragons began a drive which carried from their own 22 yard line stripe to the Western Maryland 17 before the Terror defense stiffened and turned back the tide. Archie Gross provided the longest run of the maneuver when he romped 22 yards but it was a fourth down pass that went incomplete in the end zone from quarterback Gene Hug that spelled curtains for this march. After the thwarting of this threat neither club was able to move the ball into scoring position and the half ended with the 6-0 tally still up on the scoreboard.

After Drexel kicked off to start the third quarter the Green Terrors tried twice to go into the end zone for six points but on each occasion the Dragon defense rose to the task and threw back the attempt. With Suwall doing a majority of the ball lugging and Henderson completing four out of six passing attempts the first march was a drive of 57 yards and was finally stopped by Tech four yards from their goal line. A few minutes later Ashby Collins blocked one of DiVanzo's punts and Warren Bimesteffer recovered on the Drexel 19 but from this point the Green and Gold could not generate any attack and they lost the ball.

## Hug Fumbles

Joe Haenn intercepted one of Henderson's aerials as the final session got underway and a 56-yard gallop by Gross put the ball once again in scoring position. The drive continued to the Terrors 9 but an incomplete pass by Hug ended the activity. In the closing minutes of the final canto the Dragons were again knocking on the victory door but Ed Kelly grabbed a Hug fumble in midair and Western Maryland took over on their own 17

yard stripe. Drexel's ground attack showed a net gain of 253 yards in the rushing department but their aerial attack failed miserably with the final statistics showing three completions in fourteen attempts for a net gain of 20 yards. Western Maryland moved the ball 151 yards on ground rushes and they advanced 68 through the air-planes with six completed in 12 attempts. Drexel led in the first down department by registering 15 while the Green and Gold rolled up 9. The game was decided by the alert Western Maryland forward pass defense as they completely bottled up most of Hug's attempts. Prior to the game he was one of the nation's leading small-college passers.



Roy Stevenson  
Triple Threat Back

## Green Terror Booters Tie One, Drop Three

Western Maryland's soccer record fell to one win, six lost, and one tied as the Green Terror booters were trounced in three of their last four encounters. Their record in Mason-Dixon Conference play now stands at one victory, three defeats, and one even-up game.

On October 31 the Green and Gold played host to Franklin-Marshall and the visitors romped to an easy 7-2 triumph. On November 4 the University of Delaware invaded Westminster and won the election day battle by a 4-1 count.

Fine goal tending by Carl "Cookie" Cohen featured the Western Maryland-Townson State Teachers contest played November 7 at Townson and the final result was no score for either team. On November 8 the Terrors travelled to Bucknell University and came out on the short end of a 7-2 score.

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## Terror-Jay Tilt Shifted To City

Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland will renew their rivalry for the thirty-first time November 22 when the two schools' football teams clash at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. The encounter, originally scheduled for Hoffs Field, has been re-scheduled at the Baltimore site to permit television coverage.

In the thirty games that have been played, the Green Terrors have won eleven while the Jays have captured fifteen. Four of the contests in the series, which dates all the way back to 1894, have resulted in deadlocks. Western Maryland romped in last year's meeting to the tune of 33-6.

## Two and Four Record

The Johns Hopkins 1952 campaign state shows a two and four record. The Blue and Black and the Green and Gold have faced two common opponents to date and if comparative outcomes are any indication Western Maryland will be established the pregame favorite. Both aggregations have suffered setbacks at the hands of Randolph-Macon, the leading team in the Mason-Dixon Conference play. Hampden-Sydney has also provided opposition for each of the squads. The Jays were defeated by the Southerners but Western Maryland scored a victory in their Tiger encounter. Johns Hopkins has also lost to Franklin-Marshall and Carnegie Tech and has scored its two triumphs in games played with Susquehanna and Swarthmore.

## Hampered by Injuries

Hopkins Coach Frank Burns, one of the youngest head coaches in intercollegiate competition who starred during his playing days at Rutgers University quarterback, has been hampered by injuries during the progress of the campaign and as a result his club hasn't lived up to advance notices. Power-running right halfback, George Klemmick and fleet left halfback Eddie Simler team up with fullback Angie Fortunato to generate most of the running attack with 190-pound Stan Dorney understudying these three. Quarterback Bucky Myers calls the T-formations plays from undercenter and can pass. He is perhaps the most valuable JY operator due to his two-platoon—both defensive and offensive performance. Guards Jimmy Curtis and Tony Migliore also bear watching.

one game remaining and that takes place November 14 when they meet Gettysburg in a tilt scheduled for home.

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## Bachelors Take Intramural Lead

Showing four consecutive victories Alpha Gamma Tau has taken a commanding lead in the Intramural Touch Football League. The Bachelors took over undisputed possession of first place by defeating their most serious challenger, the Rats, the freshman class representatives. The Rats were swamped 38-0.

The Rats hold third place with a campaign of three wins and one reversal. They posted a 12-6 win over Gamma Beta Chi, downed the Seminary 6-0, and won on a forfeit from the Black and Whites. The Preachers, with a two and zero slate, find themselves in second place. Since the last issue went to press they have taken a forfeit decision from the Black and Whites.

Gamma Beta Chi has defeated the Black and Whites for their only victory and have played a 6-6 deadlock with the Seminary. The Seminary slate shows a one lost and two tied record. They have also tied the Black and Whites, in addition to the Gamma Bets, 6-6.

## Standings:

	won	lost	tied
Bachelors	4	0	0
Preachers	2	0	0
Rats	3	1	0
Gamma Bets	1	3	1
Seminary	0	1	2
Black and Whites	0	4	1

## Gallaudet Rallies To Top WMC JV's

Gallaudet College rallied for three second period touchdowns to hand the Western Maryland JV's a 24-14 setback in a game played November 1 at Hoffs Field.

With co-captains Bill Moore and Bill Smith playing excellent defensive ball the Little Terrors scored two first period six-pointers to take a quick 14-0 lead. Al Bopet scored on a 9-yard pass from Paul Schubert and Joe Rockett went into the end zone after a 7-yard run. Larry Stewart booted successfully after both touchdowns.

Halfback Frank Willis took a 23-yard pass from Myron Caswell Jr. for Gallaudet's first touchdown and Tom Saunders grabbed another pass from Willis for a 20-yard touchdown a few minutes later. Saunders scored the winning touchdown as the second quarter was coming to an end on an 8-yard back through the center of the line.

Jack Thompson padded the lead for the visitors in the early part of the third period when he grabbed a 12-yard pass and tallied. Gallaudet missed all its conversion attempts.

## WMC-Hopkins Clash Last For Nine Gridders

Nine Western Maryland football players will be donning the Green and Gold colors for the final time November 22, when the Terrors collide with the Johns Hopkins University Bluejays.

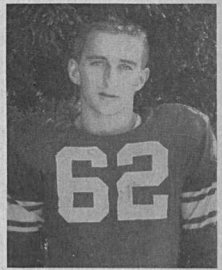
Bruce Rudisill, 205-pound tackle, and Harlow "Skitch" Henderson, veteran passing back, who have co-captained the 1952 squad will have departed from the scene after this encounter. Both Rudisill, who hails from Hagerstown, Maryland, and Henderson, a product of Merchantville, New Jersey, have been fixtures in the Green Terror lineup during four years at Western Maryland.

Ashby Collins, Farmville, Virginia's gift to WMC, a dependable end, and Ray Stevenson, whose hometown is Cumberland, Maryland, a triple-threat back, will also be playing their last game. Three guards will be performing their swansong. Ted Samakouris, from Baltimore's City College, Andy Rusinko, from Monticello, Pennsylvania, and Ray Faby, Baltimore.

Mike Rentko, blocking back and defensive star from Nanticoke, and Dwight Scott, a back from Arlington, Virginia, are the final two players participating in their last game for the Hillsmen.

## Terrors Nip PMC For Second Win

Western Maryland's vastly improving football team annexed its second victory of the 1952 season November 1 as they fought back from a 14 point deficit to spoil Pennsylvania Military Academy's Homecoming by a 24-20 score.



Howard Hunt  
Frosh Defensive Star

After an exchange of punts PMC looked as if they were going to romp when they racked up two early touchdowns. Mike Marchitto found pay-dirt first when he plucked 4 yards after the Cadets had put together a 52-yard drive which was featured by Tony Fini's 30-yard run. Marchitto made it 7-0 with a perfect conversion. Minutes later the score went to 14-0 when PMC's Jody Ambrosio passed to John Udoivich on a play which covered 47 yards. The latter plucked the ball out of the air after it had been deflected by the Green and Gold's Ronnie Jones and Mike Hunt and raced untouched into the end zone. Marchitto again converted.

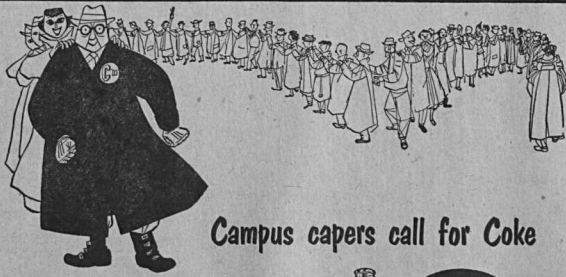
Although seemingly outclassed at this point Western Maryland ripped back and trailed by only a pair of points as the period ended. Speedy Arnie Needleman took a reverse and outdistanced the entire Pennsylvania eleven by running 53 yards for the first six points but a poor center enabled the onrushing PMC linemen to smother Nick Rausch's extra point attempt.

Mike Rentko set up the second score for the Hillsmen when he intercepted a pass and galloped to the homesters 3 before he was tossed out of bounds. Ray Stevenson smashed over from this point and the failure of Ted Samakouris to convert left the score at 14-12 as the period ended.

Ashby Collins, putting forth a tremendous effort at his defensive end post, set the stage for the only tally in the second period when he blocked a punt by the Cadet's Bill Applegate. The bounding ball twisted backwards into the end zone where Warren Bimesteffer recovered it for a touchdown to put WMC in front for the first time. This time it was Rudy Rudisill's turn to attempt the extra point but he also missed and the score stood at 18-14 at the half-time.

The Green Terrors put the game on ice with their final score which came quickly in the third quarter. Hunt recovered a fumble by the Cadets on the PMC 30 and two long aerials by Stevenson and Charlie White and John Carlucci on the receiving ends carried the ball to the 2 and Stevenson plucked over the goal line for the points. He attempted to pass for the extra point but was knocked down by the PMC secondary and Western Maryland held a 24-14 advantage.

From this point the Green and Gold went on the defensive and threw back two PMC threats with Rentko's interception of two Ambrosio tosses halving both. However late in the final session of play WMC engineered an 80 yard march for their final score with Ambrosio cracking through the line for 3 yards and a touchdown but Marchitto missed the extra point and that ended the afternoon's scoring activities. With seconds remaining PMC attempted and recovered an on-side kickoff but time ran out when the Green Terror pass defense foiled a long pass attempt by Ambrosio.



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## Ashby Collins And Stu Abrahams

### Active In WMC Campus Life

by Tom Dryden

"Whatcha got to eat?" That question interrupts study and ball sessions many evenings around ten o'clock in Albert Norman Ward Hall. Everybody knows then that Ashby Collins, the guy with the insatiable appetite, is on the loose, raving food supplies just like Sherman did on his march through Georgia to the sea.

Still laboring under the impression that the South won the War Between the States, "Young Al" is quite proud of his Confederate heritage. Speaking with a pronounced Southern accent, he claims 213 Appamattox St., Farmville, Va., as his permanent residence. (What a place for a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner to live!) On



Ashby Collins

campus he lives in Room 245, ANW, in a small vacant spot amongst Jim Moore's gigantic collection of audiovisual aids.

A campus leader in the highest sense of the word, Ashby has been selected as class president each year since he was a freshman, which automatically gives him membership in the SGA Council. In May, 1951, he was elected treasurer of the SGA, a capacity in which he is still serving. This fall, especially, he has become an ardent attendant at Fireside due to some unknown attraction. (This will mean something to some persons.)

#### Biology Major

His military activities include Pershing Rifles, ROTC Officers' Club, and Battalion Executive; with a probable-in fact very probable-future career as an Army officer.

"Red" claims membership in Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

As a major in biology, he is forced to take afternoon biology and chemistry labs, from which he must often leave early in order to complete requirements for his second major, F.P. (14 hours per week for a half-semester, anyhow.) Ashby works as an end in the number 88 jersey on both the offense and defense platoons of the football squad.

During the winter and spring months he keeps in shape with basketball and softball. He plays a good game as forward and catcher for his first teams.

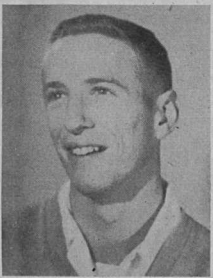
"Fenton" (I believe that takes care of all the nicknames which are printable) is subject to easy embarrassment. When this occurs, the face and the back of the neck emanate a red glow reminiscent of the hue of a red traffic light.

And finally, if you hear someone laughing heartily and loudly at the wrong time—especially at the movies or in front of the rec hall—you'll know that it can be none other than—Ashby Fenton Collins.

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by Jim Moore



Stu Abrahams

Here's to Stu—a fellow respected and admired by all who know him.

Ever since his arrival on the Hill as a freshman, his classmates have been quick to recognize and make use of his leadership abilities. Their faith in him has been completely justified; he has accomplished much in three years.

An active member of the Class of '53, he represented it for three years on the Student Government. During his junior year he was one of the mainstays behind the Junior Follies.

#### President of Gamma Bets

Now he is a senior, president of his fraternity—Gamma Beta Chi—and at Homecoming this year he did a job as parade marshal that is typical of anything Stu undertakes: complete and thorough to the last detail.

Stu is a reserved person—rather quiet most of the time. However, when he has something to say he expresses himself with a forcefulness and conviction that indicates he knows what he is talking about. He is an asset to any group, whether it be the weekly fraternity meeting or in casual conversation on the campus. He always has a definite contribution to make.

To be a medical doctor is Stu's ambition, and he will undoubtedly be as great a success in his chosen life work as he has been in his college life. If he carries his perseverance, earnestness, willingness, co-operative spirit, good humor, and consideration (just to mention a few of his attributes) over into his career, how could he possibly fail?

Stu Abrahams is an individual anyone would feel honored to have an opportunity to write an article such as this about. He is most deserving of the title, "High on the Hill."

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Yes, think back now. Surely, you've happened to place, at one time or another, about seven or eight hangers in a closet and haven't paid much attention to the little devil for perhaps a week. At the end of that time, there were at least five dozen coat hangers residing in your closet.

This was no mere coincidence. . . . Let me warn you, complacent American, these black beasts are on the march and won't be satisfied until they've conquered the world!!!

The mayor of a prominent city in Maine laughed at me one night, when I tried to induce him to conduct a campaign against coat hangers. . . . And do you know what happened to him? . . . You're right! When they found him the next morning, he had drowned in an immense pile of coat hangers. You could have only realized the stark horror of the situation by seeing that unfortunate official buried in eight feet of these wire invaders. And to think that the night before there had only been a dozen or so in his closet!

#### Peril is Ancient

But I am not the first to realize the danger of these ebion strangers in our midst. In 1776, a young American by the name of Paul Heyerdahl tried to warn the colonists that the coat hangers were coming. And do you know what happened to this enterprising young chap? The colonists didn't believe him, and he was run out of town on a (How ironic!) coat hanger. . . . Perhaps my fate shall be the same. Already my life has been threatened for divulging the secret of these black beasts, but nonetheless, I consider it my national duty to warn all Americans!

Take up arms against these creatures! Even now it may be too late! Pile your clothes on chairs, tables, do anything! But rid your closets of these enemies of democracy!!

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At present, there are 7000 registered vehicles, a considerable increase over last year's total, and the serious traffic headache described as one of the worst in years, the university paper, the *Diamondback*, reports in a recent article.

Several signs are also being by the school, the campus police force chief advises. Motorists, as they pass the grounds, do not realize what the buildings represent. "For all they know," he continued, "this university may be a reform school or a penitentiary."

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**WHO'S WHO AT WESTERN MARYLAND**—(l. to r.) Front row: Bev Rye, Nell Hughes, and Carolyn Mangels. Second row: Pete Warner, Kay Nowak, and Estelle Zies. Standing: Mike Rentko, Ashby Collins, Jim Moore, and Stu Abrahams. These students selected by the national honorary publication were lauded at a recent banquet.

# The Gold Bug

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## Black And Whites Graduate Record Exams Offered Present Christmas In Early Spring For All Seniors 2050ADA Dance

Western Maryland's annual Christmas Dance sponsored this year by the Phi Alpha Alpha fraternity will be held December 13, in Gill Gymnasium. The dance will commence at 8:30 p. m.

A very different and unusual motif has been chosen for the decoration theme. The entire scheme is to be built around the idea of Christmas, 2050 A.D. Decorations themselves will be of a futuristic and an abstract nature.

Rivers Chambers will furnish the music for the dancers.

Arnold Hayward has been named general chairman of the dance committee. Refreshments are being arranged for by Bob Leather and Ellisworth Schabert. Supervision of the decorations is being handled by Clark Callender and Paul Dawson, while Jim Voss and Art Salmars are controlling the ticket sales.

Publicity for the dance is under the direction of Tom Douglas and Harold McTeer. "Skip" Amasse is the manager of the dance programs and Ernie Green is responsible for obtaining the orchestra. Last, but not least on the list of committees, is Ed Shattuck, who is heading the clean up detail.

The price of tickets for the Christmas dance is \$2.00. They can be purchased from any member of the Black and Whites or at the door on December 13.

The dance committee has reminded everyone to hang a bit of mistletoe on their best space helmets, string some sleigh bells on their rocket tubes, and whizz off to a great evening of enjoyment in "Christmas, 2050 A.D."

### \$5 Day Reminder!

All students are reminded that Wednesday, November 26 and Monday, December 1, are five dollar days. Any class cut for reasons other than illness or some unavoidable necessity will be considered unexcused and incur a five dollar penalty.

Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations will be offered March 7, 1953 to all senior students. This is the second year in which these examinations have been given at Western Maryland on the institutional basis.

Each Advanced Test is a three-hour examination in one of the major fields. It is an objective type test, chiefly multiple choice. Though factual mastery of the material is necessary, many of the questions require judgment, comparison, or application of factual material.

#### Scores Compared

Scores on the examinations may be compared by the percentile system with scores of students from the other institutions which administer the same examinations. There are more than 200 cooperating institutions. Such comparisons are made only among students who have all taken the same examinations. That is, the scores of History students are compared only with those of History students at other institutions. The results are reported to the home institution, and they are also kept on file by Educational Testing Service at Princeton. They are desired and often demanded for admission to graduate schools. Since the Advanced Tests are the only nationally used tests in the subject matter of a student's major field, they constitute the only means by which the major work of students and departments may be compared with the same work at other institutions.

#### Experimental Last Year

Last spring the examinations were given on a completely experimental basis. The results were used solely as a basis for study and planning. For the 1953 examinations, though the experimental study of the results will be continued, some effort will be made to integrate the examination into the college program. Two uses will be made of the 1953 examination results:

1. Scores on the examinations will be reported to the department of the student's major study; the score and the percentile ranking of the score will be included in the departmental statement

that the student has met departmental requirements for the degree. Students making lower scores than seem consistent with their ability may be encouraged to take the examination at a later date.

2. A score which ranks at least as high as the fiftieth percentile will be required of any student who receives graduation honors, either general or departmental.

Information concerning the examination may be secured from any member of the Special Examinations committee consisting of: Doctor Olive R. Russel, James P. Earp, John D. Makeby, William R. Ridington, and Harwell P. Sturdivant.

## Dr. Murphy Speaks On Nobel Winner

Professor Frank B. Hurt, chairman of the lecture committee, announced today that Dr. Eugene F. Murphy would speak in Alumni Hall on December 9 at 11:30 a. m.

Dr. Murphy is a professor in the Department of Romance Language at the Johns Hopkins University, School of Philosophy. He has chosen for his theme "Mauriac's Message to the Modern World."

Francis Mauriac was selected one of the Nobel Prize Winners for 1952 in the field of literature. He first received acclamation as a novelist after World War I. During the Nineteen Twenties and Thirties he set a rapid pace, averaging almost one novel a year. The locale for most of these stories being the great commercial and agricultural region around Bordeaux.

Mr. Mauriac's most recent contributions have been editorials appearing once or twice weekly in the Paris paper *Le Figaro*, dealing with the pronounced political controversy in France. Dr. Murphy is particularly well qualified to speak on M. Mauriac's activities in respect to both of these areas.

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## Western Maryland Names Eleven For 'Who's Who'

### Banquet Held In Dining Hall In Honor Of Those Elected

On November 6th, at the first Who's Who Banquet in WMC's history, Dean Helen Hovey introduced to the school the representatives from Western Maryland to the national annual yearbook. The eleven senior students named were: Stu Abrahams, Ashby Collins, Nell Hughes, Carolyn Mangels, Jane McLeod, Jim Moore, Kay Nowak, Mike Renko, Bev Rye, Pete Warner, and Estelle Zies.

These students were selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentialities for future usefulness in society. A biographical sketch of each nominee will appear in the publication, *Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities*, covering the college interests and activities of each one. They will have the use of the Student Placement Service which furnishes recommendation to employers and graduate schools, and may wear the honorary key.

### Musical Notes

## Spangler, Royer Announce Recital

Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, and Mr. Oliver K. Spangler, pianist, will present the third in the series of faculty recitals by members of the college music department in Alumni Hall on Friday, December 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Royer, a Western Maryland graduate, received his graduate degree in music education from Columbia University. In addition to his duties on the Hill, which include the directing of the College Little Symphony Orchestra and giving instrumental instruction, Mr. Royer must also find time for his position as Supervisor of Music for the Carroll County Public Schools.

Mr. Spangler, who studied at Otterbein and did his graduate work at Peabody Conservatory of Music, instructs in piano and is the college organist.

The numbers that have been chosen for presentation are Haydn's *Sonata No. 1 in G Major*; Mozart's *Sonata No. 1 in A Major*; First Movement of *Sonata in C*, by Hindemith; and *Sonata Op. 105 in A Minor*, by Schumann.

## Women's Glee Club Lists Program

It has been a custom for several years that the Women's Glee Club of this college perform at the December meeting of the American Association of University Women in this area. Dr. Evelyn Wenner, of Western Maryland's faculty, is the President of this local group.

This year the Glee Club will present Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols in Baker Chapel on December 2. Mr. Britten, a contemporary English composer, arranged the score only a few years ago. This will be the first presentation of the Ceremony Carols in this vicinity. They were written for women's voices with a harp accompaniment.

It is hoped that Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, of the faculty here, will be the accompanist. The songs will be sung in typical middle English pronunciation, but the harmony has been adapted to modern treatment. Meta Justice, soprano, and Beverly Warner, who is a mezzo-soprano, will be the soloists.

The program will be repeated in Sunday night chapel on December 7, for the student body.

## Choir Schedules Yuletide Program

Carols of various foreign nations constitute the Christmas program of the College Choir this year. The Choir will sing in the Sunday Night Chapel on December 4.

Among the selections to be sung are "Carol of the Doves", a Polish carol, "Wonder, O Wonder", "O Shepherd", of French derivation, and a Swedish Carol named "Christmas Snows of Sweden."

Also included in the program are several English carols: "The Friendly Beasts", "I Saw Three Ships", "I Wonder How Yule Was", "Song of Mary", and "Hallelujah Chorus", taken from Handel's *Messiah*.

The dramatic art department, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will also contribute to the program. They have arranged a series of tableaux which will appropriately complement the choir selections.

All friends of the school are cordially invited to attend this annual Christmas presentation.

### Collins Class President

Ashby Collins has been the president of the class of '53 since his freshman year, automatically giving him membership in the SGA. In May of 1951, he was elected treasurer of SGA, a position he still holds. He has been a member of the Terror Football team all four years, and plays basketball and baseball on his fraternity teams. Ashby, who is a biology major, looks forward to a career as an officer in the Army.

Nell Hughes, our Student Christian Association president, is a gal of many interests. Besides being a soc major, she has served in the capacity of Canterbury Club president, director of the Junior Follies, sergeant at arms and inter-society representative for Sigma Sigma Tau, sports manager for WAA, and is in the College Choir. Last spring, Nell was tapped a Trumpeter.

Interested in the school's publications, Carolyn Mangels is the business manager of the 1953 ALOHA and is the associate editor of the GOLD BUG. As an active member of Phi Alpha Mu, Carolyn was on the inter-society council, and played sorority and class basketball. Her major is math, and she plans to do some sort of work along that line upon her graduation.

### McLeod GOLD BUG Editor

Jane McLeod, vice-president of the SGA, and automatic president of the Women's Student Council, is also editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG, after four years of work on the publication. In her junior year, she was class historian, and was tapped a Trumpeter. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, and edited their yearbook last year.

Jim Moore, as president of Western Maryland's Student Government Association, has done an outstanding job in that capacity during these first few months. Jim is an active member of the Class of '53, as is evinced by his election as vice-president of the junior class. Our president is a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, and aspires to teach history, his major here on the Hill.

After four active years in the Wesleyettes, Kay Nowak was elected president of the organization this year. During her career at WMC, she (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## SCA Plans Scavenger Hunt For Yule Baskets

Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the hunt will be held beginning in McDaniel lounge on December 10 at 6:45 p. m.

The purpose of this hunt is to collect canned goods and clothing, the items to be on the list, so that the SCA can fill Christmas baskets for the needy. The names of the families will be gotten from the Welfare Department and the Social Responsibility Commission, headed by Mary Jane Munson, will have charge of the baskets.

The lists of foods and clothes will be given at 6:45 if the hunt will start from 7 to 8. Participants may go out alone or in pairs. A prize will be given to the winner.

## Views From The Hill-Top

Tomorrow our Thanksgiving holiday begins, and it is fitting that we should think about our many blessings. We as Western Maryland students have so much for which to be thankful that it is difficult to select a few items for recognition at this time.

Each citizen can say, "I'm glad that I am an American," and to each it may have a special significance. To us as students, perhaps it means first of all that we are grateful for the privilege of attending college, for such was our choice. There are so many factors involved in selecting the particular college or university in which to enroll that we do not stop to think that under other circumstances we could not choose to attend any institution of higher education.

During our four years here no agency censors or distorts the material which is available for us to learn. No textbooks are burned and others issued in their places. No professors are relieved of their duty without warning and for no just cause is anyone forced by others into a position by the state. This is important to us as students for it means that we have access to the facts concerning any situation. Also, we can learn both sides of the issue whatever it may be.

Sometimes we are not too pleased when the examinations contain "thought" questions, but here, again, is something that is more vital than we realize. To us who are encouraged to think for ourselves, it is difficult to picture the reverse situation. Still more important is that we can freely voice our thoughts and opinions—not only as students but also as citizens of the community.

It always it means that as students and citizens, we can worship as we please. The churches will be open on Thanksgiving Day, and as we attend the one of our choice, we should give thanks to Him for the many blessings that are ours to cherish and protect.

## Thanksgiving Anticipated Holidays 'Bah, Humbug'

Just one more night in this place and Thanksgiving holiday begins. Good thing, too, I'm just about ready for that nervous breakdown I had promised myself. Once I get home, though—good food, peace and quiet, time to yourself—I'll be rehabilitated in no time.

Of course, Mother will have a few little errands planned for the first afternoon consisting of putting down the winter rugs, washing the windows, cleaning my room, and killing the turkey. I'll be convinced that work around the home was at a complete standstill since school started.

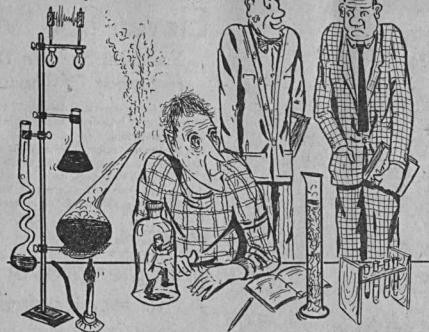
At last I'll settle back to read, when father comes into the picture. He, of course, will remark that I am doubtless catching up on studies since the few little mild semester lovelies didn't overwhelm him with joy. Craftily sitting on my "True Romance" I'll grasp the sock book eagerly.

Well, at least I'll eat good on Thanksgiving, but what price nourishment? I forgot that this was the occasion to which we lay down the reputation of the family alone. I ask the same questions, hoping for a picture of the typical rah, rah, college girl—they read about. I can't tell them what you really do at school, and after the third description of the fun I have sitting at the soda fountain singing college songs I'm ready to convert my fork into a secret weapon. If it was placed firmly in the cranberry sauce and flipped at just the right angle, it would catch dear old Aunt Bessie right between the eyes. Having had psychology I'll repress this feeling and plan to steal her crutches later.

By Sunday morning I'm beat. Pleading some sort of traditional versus service in the afternoon that I just can't miss, I'll dash for the bus. School, boy—can't wait. I'll scream myself over my shoulder about classes on Christmas Eve this year and plan a party for Saturday night.

A. N.

## GAG by G. A. G.



"Oh, that's Birdley. He's always working on some crazy experiment . . . I wonder where Prof. is?"

## A. E. Turk Sounds Off

Old S.P.C.A. (Saint Peter in Charge of Animals) placed his bifocals on the end of his broad nose; thumbed through Volume 27 of his latest copy of *Encyclopedia Americana* (paid ad); stopped as he reached page 180, column 1, under the heading "Ad. Turkey"; and began muttering aloud. Standing in front of him on this January day, 1953, was a neckless, headless, featherless, legless, but nonetheless turkey who had evidently met with some sort of unconventional calamity.

Oh Say, Can You? Si!

At the reading of this latest addition to his biography, Adlai deflected on his legless legs, scratched his headless head with his wingless wings, and waited for the inevitable question.

"Suppose that you tell the nice scented Investigating Committee where you've been since this final installment (two months ago), and how you came to kick the corn can."

Sweetly Sings the Donkey

"My friends, and you are my friends, how you all? I reckon you all'd really like to know as to the wherefor and why of my location for the past two months. Well, it's a strain, but, to tell the truth, gentlemen, I've been in the cooler. Seem like the folks I'd been livin' with, they're call Demagogues, suddenly got a big charge out of a certain inspiration that said something about 'fowl is fare and fare is 98c a unit'."

"Well, anyhow, as the sun squatted behind those Ilanoyed hills that day, Harry, the hired man, came down to shut the door on the turkey coop and to tell me to go sleep it off. As I usually did that he said even though sometimes I felt like he didn't know what this turkey's life was all about, I cammed my head under my wing (my first realization on doing this was that I needed a bath, but too tired to get up again, I ginned and bored through it)."

Charge of the Gristed Brigade

"I didn't hear anything else but the rise and fall of pin feathers for the next several hours. Then, at some dark hour of the early morning, the door opened, and Harry entered. One look at his eyes and I could tell he'd been televiewing again. Behind him were the cook and maid, Bess and Maggie, singing a duet that went: 'Hallelujah We're Movin' On.' Harry came over to the roost, and told me to come on in the yard. I followed."

"Out in the turkey range were crowds of animals, who, when I appeared, began yelling something about: 'To the guillotine with him, Pierre!' And he gracefully led me to a rostrum, which, surprisingly, had a place for me to lay my weary head and wings. I was used to getting up at all hours to deliver some gobbledook speech, but never with such conveniences. Without further 'adieu,' I began one of my standard riot-raisers."

"Oh behalf of my party, to which you're all invited, I'd like to say one thing, and that's all I'm going to say about it. I sure hope you fellow yardbirds vote a straight, egg-laying, Purina ticket. Now, I don't believe in any half-way platform: for me, it's all 'or nothin', and voted verse. I believe in a good platform for us turkeys—it keeps us off the damp, cold ground in the winter time."

"Now, S.P.C.A., while I had 'em worked up into such a frenzy with those powerful words, I began to hear a creaking, sliding noise above me. I kept noticing that the people were standing around with their packed breakfasts; some crying, but others, with little buttons on their lapels, were jumping up and down. I tell you, I really had 'em in my dutch. And speaking of dutches, somebody stripped a couple of gears at this time. I felt a sharp, metallic tinkle on the back of my neck which quickly spread to the front of my Adam's apple, peeling the same."

What Fools Those Mortals Be

Old Saint Peter in Charge of Animals raised his eyelids and his head to a "blatant point" range with A.E.'s.

"Brother Adlai," range with A.E.'s. "who can tell, and supposedly endure, such fantastic adventures deserves some consideration. Now, if you can think of some appropriate 'Adlaige' to be delivered to those on the planet, Earth, I shall certainly grant you admission."

"Known for my brevity, I have but one belated word to give to my country: Being a turkey was wonderful. But rather than the chief, I'd sure like to have been one of those free-lanced fowls who was carved into white and dark morsels on Thanksgiving day—way back in November. As for the humans, I just hope they appreciate all our sacrifices for them, both on straight tickets and rounded, cranberry-filled plates. That's all I have to say."

S.P.C.A. opened the gates.

## Pause Refreshed At Nearest Bar

The coke machine is certainly a marvelous invention. Theoretically, by merely inserting a nickel (or a reasonable, facsimile thereof) in the slot provided for the purpose, the starving, young student is able to procure a relatively harmless, and stimulating substitute for champagne, vodka, tequila, scotch, red-eye, popskull bathtub gin and the myriad other beverages of the world. People of discriminatory taste in every corner of the globe—dewy-eyed debutante and harelipped bruisman alike—partake of the refreshing liquid it provides. Indeed, the coke machine is America's most efficient ambassador.

But, frankly, I hate the \$#? things. They're always lurking in dark corners of public places, waiting to take you by surprise with their ghoulish green eyes and gastero-limbic parts, or else deliberately trying to humiliate you in front of your friends. Never tackle a coke machine single-handed. They're diabolically clever, not to say downright perverse, and will get the best of you every time. You can sneak up on it from behind, bribe it, beat it, kick it in the shin, if you like, but it will only stand there, winking its one green eye, maliciously jingling your nickel around in its stainless-steel gulch.

So take a tip from an old abstainer; I am in favor of the whole unpleasant business by stopping at the nearest bar for a short beer and a few kind words.

## Who's Who On The Hill

MISS ELIZABETH SIMKINS

We finally cornered Miss Simkins with various and sundry library cards in hand, and perusal found her surrounded by eager students, all of whom seemed to be having some sort of book-finding difficulties. After finding the books (and it was at this point that we decided that one of the prerequisites for a librarian was patience), she quietly began to tell us the needed information in her distinctive North Carolina accent, which made us under the South should not have won.

North Carolina Graduate

Miss Simkins graduated from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, received a B.S.L.S. from Columbia and a A.M.L.S. from the University of Michigan. Most of her library experience has been in college libraries, for she feels that this is the most interesting side of library work. Before coming to Western Maryland she was the librarian at Swarthmore, Ohio University, Ball State Teachers College and Georgia Tech.

Contrary to popular opinion, all libraries for six years and now time reading. Miss Simkins is so busy helping students to choose the right book that she never has time to pick one out for herself! She is very interested in dramatics and has done considerable work in Little Theatre groups. One of her latest projects is the orchestra—namely and mainly the first violin, which she plays.

Swimming Favorite Hobby

Although Miss Simkins comes from a family that enjoys fishing, she could never work up any enthusiasm for quietly waiting for the fish to nibble on the worm. However, she is not immune to water; one of her main hobbies is swimming. She also enjoys boating, of the motor and rowing variety.

Miss Simkins has been at Western Maryland for six years and is now residing on Penn. Avenue, where she

has her own apartment complete with kitchen and necessary cooking implements. Besides her work in the library,



Miss Elizabeth Simkins

Miss Simkins teaches several courses in book selection and related subjects. On weekends one often glimpses Miss Simkins headed in a Southern direction. However, she does not go far enough for her accent to become part of the native environment (That is—back to Goldboro, North Carolina). She has two brothers living in Harundale, Maryland and many of her weekends are taken up with her nephews.

## Spotlight On SGA

by Pasty Herman

The Student Government has been working very hard to meet all the small problems which have arisen so far this year.

The Student Government wishes to thank all those who helped give Western Maryland such successful pep rallies this year. The parades down town have been spirited and orderly. The townspeople feel very close to Western Maryland's student body and desire that this friendly relationship be continued.

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Government Cabinet that the recreation hall has been opened on Sundays by someone who should not be able to do so. This has not been Western Maryland's policy in the past. The night watchman locks up on Saturday night, and the rec. room is supposed to be closed all day Sunday. When the plans were made for this year by a past SGA, the ruling was also made that it should be closed on Sunday.

Two years ago the problem of Sunday activities was discussed in a general assembly. The administration allowed more freedom in recreation facilities on Sundays, but the rec. room was to remain closed. It is always a good idea to utilize all approved conveniences and allow those which are frowned upon to remain closed. Let's keep up traditions!

The SGA received a letter of praise from Jack Lambert, Class of '53, who is now attending Temple University. He sent an editorial from the Temple newspaper saying that few students up there even knew that Temple had a Student Council. Western Maryland's cabinet hopes to be of such service that Jack's faith in the SGA will be rewarded. Please give them your suggestions. Something can and will be done!

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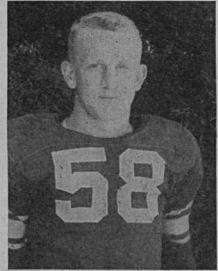
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# Jays Defeat Terrors 12-0 In Traditional Contest

Johns Hopkins, their attack dormant for three periods, exploded for two touchdowns in the final period to take a 12-0 decision from Western Maryland in a game played in the mud at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium last Saturday. It was the season's swansong for both clubs.



Mike Rentko

Thus the Green Terrors completed their season with a record of four wins and a like number of defeats. The Hopkins victory saw the end of a four game winning streak that the Terrors had put together plus marking the first time in 20 games that the Green and Gold suffered a shutout.

The Hillmen provided the only scoring threat in the first quarter. In the closing minutes of the session George Klemmick punted out of bounds on the WMC 36 yard line. Luke Suwall ripped through the left side of the line on the next play and carried to the Bluejays 26 but a clipping penalty threw the Terrors back to their own 38. From this point Western Maryland was unable to move the ball and John Carlucci punted dead on the J.H.U. two yard line.

## Terror March Halted

Midway in the second period the Green and Gold put forward their most serious threat of the ball game by driving from their own 37 to the Hopkins 11. Harlow "Skitch" Henderson opened the march by passing to Carlucci who was brought down on the Jays 32. After an incomplete pass Suwall rushed to the 24 and Dwight Scott carried to the 11 but the drive stalled here when three Henderson aeriels went incomplete and Suwall was thrown for a four yard loss.

Johns Hopkins, who showed little offense in the first half, did a complete

about face as the third period got underway. Jim Curtis, Hopkins guard, recovered a Scott fumble on the WMC 43 and for the rest of the game play remained entirely in the losers territory. Hopkins drove to the 28 after the recovery but was forced to kick and Klemmick's boot travelled to the 12.

After an exchange of punts the Bluejays initiated their first touchdown drive from the Terror 39. Fullback Angelo Fortunato carried for five yards and halfback Eddie Semler smashed over the middle to the 12. Quarterback Bucky Myers sneaked to the 7 and then pitched out to Semler, who romped over untouched. Yank Samberg missed the extra point.

## Carlucci's Punt Blocked

A couple of minutes later Hopkins tallied again. Curtis set up the score by blocking Carlucci's punt and it twisted backwards to the 12 where Ed McNicholas wrestled the ball away from the Western Maryland punter. McNicholas grabbed a pass from Myers a few moments later to make it 12-0. Samberg again missed the conversion attempt.

Western Maryland showed eight first downs achieved from a net yardage of 128 of which 79 were gained rushing. Henderson attempted eleven passes and completed a total of three and Carlucci punted nine times for a 28.5 average.

Hopkins rolled up seven first downs as they amassed a total net yardage of 155 yards of which all but five were gained on the ground. Two passes found receivers out of five attempted and Klemmick averaged 29.5 yards of 10 punts.

1952 FOOTBALL RECORD		
WMC		OPP.
6	Gettysburg	28
6	Hendelsh-Mason	6
6	Dickinson	7
16	Hampden-Sydney	7
24	Penn Military	20
26	Drexel Tech	0
0	Lebanon Valley	0
0	Johns Hopkins	12

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# Booters Tie, Lose In Campaign Finale

The Green and Gold booters wound up their 1952 soccer schedule last November 14 when they battled to a 1-1 tie with the Bullet soccer squad from Gettysburg College. The game lasted six periods—the regulation four plus a couple of overtime sessions before darkness called a halt to proceedings.

After three periods of scoreless play Western Maryland took a short lived one goal lead after three minutes of play in the fourth quarter. Senior Walt Campbell, participating in his last varsity soccer contest for the Green Terrors, booted the ball into the nets from approximately five yards out, but Bill Heacock, Bullet center forward, knotted the tally a minute later.

Especially notable was the work of the goal keepers of both clubs: Carl "Cookie" Cohen, WMC net-tender, and Ed Mann, Gettysburg goalie.



Walt Campbell

## 1952 SOCCER RECORD

WMC		Opponents
4	Loyola	2
2	Johns Hopkins	1
2	Washington College	6
1	U. of Baltimore	4
2	Franklin & Marshall	4
1	Delaware	7
0	Towson	0
2	Backus	0
1	Gettysburg	1
0	Maryland	2

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# Girls Sports . . .

by Pat Fetho

## WMC vs Towson Teachers

The girls hockey team of Western Maryland College defeated the Towson Teachers eleven on November 5 on the Towson Field. Two games were played and two victories scored for WMC. In the first game M. J. Davison scored four goals and B. Schmidt two bringing the total to six for a final score. Even though the opponents were unable to score a goal, they provided good competition for the Green and Gold.

The score of the second game was 3-0 with L. Ohler and J. Kellogg tallying two and one goals respectively.

## Hood Play Day

A group of Western Maryland girls went to Frederick on Saturday, November 8, to participate in the Hood College Play Day. The sports represented were golf, tennis, hockey, and archery.

In golf WMC came through number one with B. Almon having a score of 36 for six holes. Towson and WMC tied for first place of the winners group in hockey; score 1-1. Hood College was the winner of the losers group. The score of the game between Hood and WMC was 0-0. Four schools played in the hockey games: Hood, WMC, Towson, and George Washington. The tennis and archery teams placed in the competition.

After the games an overnight outing was held at the Hood Cabin, five miles from Frederick to which all the schools were invited, however, WMC didn't attend.

## WMC vs Mt. St. Joseph

On November 13, 1952, the Mt. Saint Joseph's hockey team was defeated for the second time by the WMC team. The game was played at Western Maryland. Due to the late arrival of the team and darkness, a fifteen minute half was the total playing time of the game. The final score was 3-0, with M. J. Davison and B. Schmidt sharing one point and D. Tuckwood and J. Konieczky scoring the other two points.

The last game of the season was Friday, November 21 at Goucher College. So far this season WMC has totaled 19 points to their opponents 1. M. J. Davison leads the scorers with 8, B. Schmidt follows with 4 and one point shared by both.

# Jayvees Lose 7-0

## To Johns Hopkins

Johns Hopkins scored a third period touchdown to hand Western Maryland their second straight setback 7-0 in a Junior Varsity game played at Hoffa Field November 14.

After both teams played a sloppy brand of ball in the first half with both suffering numerous penalties, the game tightened up in the second half and became a rugged affair.

After the opening kickoff for the second half, Hopkins marched 60 yards to paydirt, scoring on a touchdown pass from Arlyn Marshall to Rowland King which covered 16-yards. The conversion was made by Charlie Davis.

The Little Terrors tried desperately to get back in the ball game but they failed on all their endeavors. After receiving the Hopkins kickoff they appeared to be touchdown bound, but a pass interception by Howard Al-fandre of the Bluejays spoiled their chance. The Green and Gold attack was also stopped within the John Hopkins 20-yard line on several other occasions.

Standouts for Western Maryland included: Jack Buchanan, Brad Jones, Al Bopst, and Charlie Clark, ends; Innonen, Bill Moore, Bill Smith, and Dom Cuifreda; and backs, Paul Schubert, Joe Reckert, Bill Stewart, and Walt Gentry.

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# REXALL

# WMC Batters Lebanon Valley

Western Maryland's football forces annexed their fourth victory of the season November 15 when they sloshed through the mud of Hoffa Field for a 26-0 verdict over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College. Thus the Green Terrors came out on top for the fifth consecutive time in their Lebanon Valley series which dates back to 1948.



Ted Samakouris

Bill Bimesteroff opened the ball game by kicking off for Western Maryland and both squads battled evenly during the first quarter. The Flying Dutchmen put forth a mild threat midway in the period when John Carlucci fumbled and Tom Snuiks recovered for Lebanon Valley on the Terror 37. However the visitors' attack was stopped cold and quarterback Lou Sorrentino punted out of bounds on the WMC 5-yard line. The first session ended with neither side showing any tally on the scoreboard.

## Collins Scores

With the second quarter well underway the Green Terrors mustered their first scoring threat. After a Sorrentino punt and a clipping penalty put the ball on the Lebanon Valley 34 Luke Suwall ripped through the line to the 26 but Bob Tarantolo stopped the advance when he intercepted Arnie Needelman's pass on a 58-yard line. The Green and Gold were not to be denied however and they scored a few plays later. Terror safetyman Ronnie Jones returned a Sorrentino punt to the Lebanon 43 and Harlow "Skitch" Henderson tossed a 30 yard aerial to Ed Ashby Collins and he romped 13 more yards for the touchdown. Larry Stewart's placement attempt was blocked and Western Maryland took a 6-0 halftime advantage.

Henderson provided the homers with a touchdown opportunity early in the third quarter when he recovered a fumble by the Dutchmen. Ralph Giordano on the losers 35-yard line. Suwall carried for a first down on the 25 and a Henderson to Collins pass placed the piskin on the 10-yard marker. Carlucci drove to the 1 after grabbing a Henderson toss but a line plunge by the Dutchmen stopped Lebanon Valley took over on their own 44-yard line. At this point a poor kick by Sorrentino went dead on the 22 and the Hillmen bounced right back for a six-point when Henderson's aerial was snagged by Ed Kelly in the end zone. Dick Carvel missed the extra point attempt and the score stood at 12-0.

## Scott Paces Drive

Western Maryland scored again a few minutes later after marching 54 yards. With Dwight Scott doing most of the ball carrying and Henderson pitching, the drive went to the 5 and a pass to the end zone with Collins on the receiving end netted the points. Nick Rausch converted successfully to make the score 18-0.

Late in the final session Warren Bimesteroff set the stage for the final Terror score when he intercepted a Sorrentino pass on the losers 45. Again it was Scott rushing and Henderson throwing as they sparked the drive, down to the 44-yard line and Henderson cracked over. Rausch split the uprights in his extra point attempt and the score went to 26-0.

Once again it was the stellar Western Maryland pass defense that told the story. Sorrentino completed only 3 of 17 aerial attempts as the hard running of the Terror line led by Ted Samakouris, Bruce Rudisill, and Andy Rusniko completely outplayed the LVC forward wall and rushed him unmercifully.



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# High On The Hill

## These Two Maidens Have Made Their Mark While On The Hill

by Betty Waltek

by Pat Feteo

The bustling young lady one may glimpse on Friday—sitting in hand—flashing after a retreating car, happens to be one of the two vice-chairmen of the National Y.W.C.A. The reason for the weekend excursions are varied; it might be planning the program for a summer conference or just attending a meeting. While we're still in the official title department, it might be added that she is also known as the Administrative Co-Chairman of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic States.



Barbara Davison

Barbara is better known on campus as "Bobbie" to her many friends. Best known for her achievements in athletics, Bobbie cultivated her interest in the field in her home town of Drexel Hill, Pa., where she attended Upper Darby High School.

Want to know a rule in hockey?—ask this physical education major, she's an authority on the subject. During the hockey season Bobbie shows the girls the latest techniques in stick tricks, which she learned from summer hockey camps. In 1951, due to her skillful playing, she was put on the all college team for that season. Hockey's number one, but there are other sports in which this versatile gal takes an active part. When basketball season starts, Bobbie takes her position as a forward on the class team, sorority team and WMC's team. On the score sheets of volleyball, softball, tennis and archery the name B. Davison is always written as an active player.

### Trumpeter

One would think participation in so many active sports would be sufficient, but that isn't true in this case. The class of '53 has elected Bobbie as their secretary since their entrance at WMC, which proves her capabilities. When the top office of the WAA had to be filled, there wasn't a moment's hesitation in the Board's choice. Sportsmanship in everyday life couldn't be better expressed than in the habits practiced by this all-around senior girl. Perhaps because of these admirable qualities, Bobbie was tapped as a Trumpeter last year.

The office of secretary of the Phi Alpha is held by this most loyal and sincere member of the club. She's a real asset to the "purple and white". The Canterbury Club claims this school leader as the note-taker for their organization; likewise the ALOHA needed her assistance as sports editor.

### Carries Triple Major

As for the future—education will receive this talented lassie, and some lucky physical education class will be well trained as a result of their capable teacher. During the past summer months this future teacher has been gaining experience by working at a playground. Bobbie carries a triple major at WMC to better qualify herself for post-Western Maryland life: physical education, biology, and "art".

We know a life of success is in the future for this friendly, sincere and capable WMC co-ed.

Compliments of  
**J. R. EVERHART**  
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## Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1)

has participated in various activities, among them the College Players, SGA, Sunday School Cabinet, SCA, and was historian of her Sophomore Class. Kay is majoring in psychology, preparing for work in occupational therapy.

Mike Renko, a member of the Preachers and president of that fraternity, has been a member of the football team for four years, and has played varsity lacrosse also. Mike is on his fraternity's teams in other sports. He is a member of the Junior Fraternity Council as well as the Student Government. History being his major, he hopes to teach it when his WMC days are over.

The person responsible for the downtown street displays at Homecoming is none other than the McDaniel Hall President, Bev Rye. Bev did a marvelous job in this capacity, as she has done in the other positions she has held. Because of her office as President of McDaniel Hall, she is an automatic member of the SGA. Last year she was a script writer in the Junior Folies. Bev, a soc major, includes in her future plans some sort of social work.

Pete Warner is vice-president of the Student Christian Association, an office which ties in with his vocational choice of Methodist Minister. Pete is a member of the Wesleyans and the Methodist Student Movement. He is a soccer team letter-man, and is a member of the Preacher Fraternity, in which he has been Chaplain and Recording Secretary. After graduation from Western Maryland, Pete plans to attend Drew University.

Estelle Zies is one of two vice-presidents of the National Y.W.C.A., and is the administrative co-chairman of the Student Christian Movement in the Atlantic Region. As WMC she is the president of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority and was Social Responsibility Commissioner in the SCA, in which she was active during her sophomore and junior years. Estelle is majoring in English here, and plans to teach.

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## College Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 25  
Tri-beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 26  
Thanksgiving Recess begins.  
Monday, Dec. 1  
Thanksgiving Recess ends.  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
F.T.A., Education Workshop, 6:45 p. m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 2  
AAUW, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3  
MSM, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.  
Friday, Dec. 5  
Violin recital, Mr. Philip Royer, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Classics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:30 p. m.  
Sunday, Dec. 7  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Monday, Dec. 8  
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p. m. (Christmas program).  
Tuesday, Dec. 9  
Lecture Committee, Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.  
Tri-beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10  
Camera Club, 310 Science Hall, 7 p. m.  
Sunday, Dec. 14  
Christmas program, Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.

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Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.  
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Evenings 9 p. m.  
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Holidays

MON., NOV. 24

SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS  
Patricia Neal Victor Mature

TUES., WED., NOV. 25-26  
THE STEEL TRAP  
Joseph Cotten Teresa Wright

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 27-29-29  
(Technicolor)  
PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE  
Spercer Tracy Gene Tierney

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
NOV. 30, DEC. 1, 2  
BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY  
Mitzi Gaynor Scott Brady

WED., THURS., DEC. 3, 4  
O. HENRY'S FULL HOUSE  
Marilyn Monroe Dale Robertson

FRI., SAT., DEC. 5, 6  
MY MAN AND I  
Shelley Winters Ricardo Montalban

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 7, 8, 9  
IT GROWS ON TREES  
Irene Dunn Dean Jagger

WED., THURS., DEC. 10, 11  
ASSIGNMENT—PARIS  
Marta Toren Dana Andrews

FRI., SAT., DEC. 12, 13  
PONY SOLDIER  
Penny Edwards Tyrone Power

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 14, 15, 16  
SPRINGFIELD RIBLE  
Gary Cooper Phyllis Thaxter

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Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

MON., TUES., NOV. 24-25  
ONE MINUTE TO ZERO  
Robert Mitchum Ann Blyth

WED., THUR., NOV. 26-27  
(Double Feature)  
PIRATE SUBMARINE  
also  
VALLEY OF THE EAGLES

FRI., SAT., NOV. 28-29  
ALLEGHENY UPRISING  
Claire Trevor John Wayne

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
NOV. 30, DEC. 1, 2  
YANKEE HUCKLEBERRY  
Jeff Chandler Scott Brady

WED., THURS., DEC. 3, 4  
THE PACE THAT THRILLS  
and  
WHISPERING SMITH  
(Double Feature)

FRI., SAT., DEC. 5, 6  
RAWHIDE  
Robert Taylor

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 7, 8, 9  
THE BIG SKY  
Kirk Douglas Elizabeth Threalt

WED., THURS., DEC. 10, 11  
BODY SNATCHER  
and  
NEVADA  
(Double Feature)

FRI., SAT., DEC. 12, 13  
RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER  
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SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 14, 15, 16  
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### Mardi Gras Set As Theme Of Bachelor Dance

Alpha Gamma Tau will sponsor the Mid-Year Hop to be held in Gill Gymnasium on January 17, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

The Mardi Gras, with all its trimmings, will be the theme of the Bachelor dance. Decorations will include colored lights and balloons to add depth to the atmosphere of the dance. Les Mischener and his orchestra have been engaged to play a New Orleans style.

Members Sell Tickets  
Following the college policy, the dance will be non-charge and semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Bachelor fraternity or at the door. Ticket price is \$2.00 per couple, including tax.

Lefty Kaufman has been named general chairman of the dance. He has named the following committee chairman: Elmer Richards, decorations; Dave Rhoades, refreshments; and John Edwards, publicity. Ken Childrey is financial chairman and Jack Uron is ticket chairman, assisted by Joe Deering and Harry Grander.

Novel Decorations Sought  
Robert Kaufman, General Chairman, hints that a novel effect, unused in previous dances, will be a further addition to the Mardi Gras idea, but that it is to be kept a surprise.

At the Mid-Century Homecoming Dance, and at the Winter Carnival, 1951, the Bachelors' proved that they are particularly adept in sponsoring dances, for the two were great successes.

Alpha Gamma Tau extends an invitation to everyone "to climb aboard the Mardi Gras wagon this January 17 for that last fling before exams. We can have a lot of fun, out!"

### Intersorority Slates Tea For Transfers

McDaniel Lounge will be the scene for the Intersorority Transfer Tea on Wednesday, January 8, at 4:15 p. m.

Those who will be present are the members of the intersorority council, the house mothers, Mrs. Lovell Ensor and Dean Helen Hovsey. The recipients of the tea will be all transfer students and those girls who are, at present, second semester freshmen.

As is the usual procedure, each sorority will take part in the preparations for the affair. The refreshments will be provided by Iota Gamma Chi, with plans for entertainment being made by Sigma Sigma Tau, Phi Alpha Mu and Delta Sigma Kappa will be responsible for the clean-up.

The tea is being given so that the sororities may become acquainted with the transfer students and, more important, that the transfer students may get to know the sororities before the second semester bidding begins.

### French Club Presents 'Cantiques de Noel' In Annual Yule Program

Le Cercle Francais gave its annual Cantiques de Noel in McDaniel Lounge on December 15 at 8:00 p. m. The program was directed by Mlle. Beverly Warner, and the chorus was accompanied by Mlle. Shirley Woodruff.

The program opened with Schubert's Ave Maria rendered by Mr. Philip Royer and Anne-Marie Summers. Next the girls' chorus sang *Voici la Noel*, followed by Grunof's Ave Maria by Beverly Warner. *Ante Noel* was given next by the boys' chorus, with Stuart Root doing the solo part. Then Fairy Frock, Charlotte Ridgely and Beverly Reiber gave *Entre le Boeuf et l'âne Gris*.

The girls' chorus followed with *Dans les Ombres* and then *Voici Noel* by the mixed chorus. Jo Kompanek sang the solo part of *Il Est Né* with the mixed chorus. Following Bill

### Student Conductors Prepare For Recital

This year's recital of the student conducting class will be held in Alumni Hall after the Christmas holidays, on Monday, January 12, at 11:30 a. m.

Those in the class, which consists of students with a music major, are Ernie Green, Joan Grube, Jo Kompanek, Marilyn Hardister, June Lambert, Liz Adams, Bev Warner and Marion Martin.

College Orchestra Plays  
The Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra will be the object of their direction in a number of varied selections.

Leading the orchestra while they play *The Star-Spangled Banner*, as well as the *Dialogue Humoresque*, will be June Lambert, the first conductor on the program. Next is Liz Adams, *Valse Serenade* and *Hungarian Dance*, being played under her direction. Ernie Green then climbs to the conductor's box to lead *Air from Suite V, and March of the Little Pierrito*, followed by Marion Martin with *Two from Serenade* and *Waltz Fantasy*. Next on the program is Marilyn Hardister, who will conduct *Dancing Lesson* and *In the Cathedral*.

Scotch Psalm Among the Numbers  
Two novel selections on the program will be *Avantale Religiosa* and *Poli Valse*, directed by Joan Grube. *Americana Overture* and *Tobacco* will be conducted by Janice Osborne. *Passacaglia*, and *Scotch Psalm* by Beverly Warner, and Jo Kompanek will lead *By the Sea* and *Scherzo Rustique*. The class will under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, assistant professor of music.

### Men's Glee Club Serenades Dorms

Members of the Men's Glee Club will serenade Blanche Ward and McDaniel halls, the women's dormitories, with some traditional carols, on the night of December 16.

The program includes such well-known songs as *Silent Night*, *Holy Night*, *It Came Upon a Midnight Clear*, and *Glory Be to God in High*. Less familiar carols on the agenda are *As On the Night, Master in the Hall*, and *The Boar's Head*.

Several performances are scheduled for the Men's Glee Club this Christmas season, which include performances at the meeting of the Westminster Junior Women's Club on December 15 and at the meeting of the Westminster Rotary Club on December 17. The same program will be presented.

In its third year of existence here on the Hill, the club began in October 1950, under the leadership of Lou Pietroforte. Since his graduation the club has been directed by Mr. Oliver Spangler.

### French Club Presents 'Cantiques de Noel' In Annual Yule Program

Schneider's *Jéus Redempteur* was *Quittes Pastores* by Leslie Werner.

The mixed chorus then asked *Dio Vieni tu, Bergère* with Liz Adams singing the part of the shepherdess. Beverly Warner and June Lambert next sang the duet *Sainte Vierge*, followed by a solo by Don Roberts, *Marche des Rois*.

Les Agnes dans nos Compagnies with the Gloria chorus was then offered by the full chorus. Then came Meta Justice's solo, *Les Vieux du Noël*. The mixed chorus then sang *Our Chosen S-Messiah* and *Noël*, followed by a solo by June Parker, *Un Flambeau, Jeanette Isabelle*.

Marion Martin and a girls' octet sang *Jour de Lumière*. June Lambert ended the program with the beautiful *Cantique de Noël*.

### Trumpeters Plan Christmas Dinner

The annual Christmas banquet will be held at 6 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 17 in the dining hall.

This is one of the outstanding traditions on the Hill, and the only opportunity that the entire student body has to celebrate Christmas as a group. Making plans for this event are the Trumpeters, assisted by a group of Junior girls, as yet unnamed.

A Christmas atmosphere will prevail as the students enter the candlelit dining hall. The decorations will follow a snow theme, with three-dimensional snowflakes hanging from the ceiling. The rest of the decorations are to be kept a secret.

Mr. Rice, the steward, has planned the menu for the evening, which will include: roast turkey, waterkranz, mashed potatoes, peas, olives and celery will be served after the meal.

Following dinner, the singing will prevail to render a few of the old Christmas carols, then the group will join in the singing of the familiar songs. Dress for the evening will be optional.

### SCA Announces Candlelight Service

Baker Chapel will be the scene for the Student Christian Association's candlelight service, on Wednesday, December 17.

Being a tradition here at Western Maryland College, the service will again follow the Christmas banquet. Dr. Charles Crain and Dr. Reuben Holthaus will be the guest ministers participating in the main part of the service.

The singing of carols will begin the program, with everyone joining in the singing of the old familiar carols. Irene Pope and Bill Harvey will act as narrators for the service, with Irma Lee Holman as organist.

Several selections will be rendered by the Men's Trio with the Girls' Quintet lending their talents, also. Soloists of the evening will be Jo Kompanek and Peggy Janney, singing *I Wonder as I Wander*.

After the short carol service the Reverends Charles Crain and Reuben Holthaus will officiate at a fellowship communion.

Beverly Warner is the director of the service.

Everyone is invited to come and worship at this impressive service, as the holy season draws near.

### SCA Sponsors Essay Contest

"What do you think about social drinking?" The Inter-collegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem is sponsoring an essay contest on this subject of Social Drinking.

The 1953 Roberts Award for this contest will amount to \$1,700 in prizes. The author of the essay winning first place in the contest will receive an award of \$200. Those essays judged second, third and following places will also be eligible for awards according to the quality of the contents of the essay. Each essay must contain between 500 and 800 words.

Information and pamphlets concerning this organization are received regularly by this SCA and are available either through the SCA or in the college library. In addition to published material on the subject of alcohol, the Association sponsors annually summer conferences at various colleges throughout the country for the specific study of the alcohol problem. Any student wishing to become a member of the group may do so through application.

For further information, see Dr. Charles Crain.

### Traditional Seminary Pageant Represents Many Countries

The Nativity Guild of the Seminary will present the outdoor performance of the Nativity again this year. The 1952 Pageant will be held on Dec. 17th, at 7:30. If there is inclement weather, the alternate date is Dec. 18th.

Revised by William Winfree, *The Certainty of Faith* will be the 23rd Christmas production of the Westminster Theological Institute. This is the first one, however, that it is entirely a student production. James Coan, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity, has had considerable experience in dramatics, and in *The Certainty of Faith*, serves in the capacity of its director. Mr. Coan took part of his dramatic arts study at Kentucky Wesleyan, where he is a graduate, and took the heat at North-western University. His pastorate is at Oak Chapel Methodist Church in Layhill, Md.

### Seniors' Caroling Ends Festivities

Members of the senior class will serenade the women's dormitories and faculty members on Saturday, December 20.

This last Christmas activity of the senior class as a whole, during their stay here at Western Maryland College, is a very important tradition. The class will assemble in Blanche Ward Gymnasium at 4:30 a. m., where they will be served coffee, hot chocolate and sandwiches by the junior members of the Intersorority council, assisted by members from each sorority.

Taking care of the making of sandwiches will be the Phi Alphas and Deltas under the direction of Carol Sause and Nancy Bayliss, respectively. Dottie Phillips, of the Iotas is in charge of coffee detail, while Betty Parsons of the Sigmas will supervise the cocoa making.

After the sound of caroling, the seniors will eat their traditional breakfast by candlelight in the reserved section of the dining hall.

Ashby Collins, president of the senior class, said that the morning's events will be "very informal".

### Club News

Home Economics Club

On Monday, December 8, the Home Economics Club sponsored a demonstration of easily made gifts. Presents were given to Miss Helen Gray, Miss Daisy Schick, and Mrs. Corinne Schofield. These gifts were a gift wrapping contest and these gifts were distributed among underprivileged children in the area. Cocoa and cakes were served. The demonstration was well attended. Don't forget that the club is selling cup cakes in the dorms for money-making purposes.

Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta held a meeting at which Larry Taylor spoke on "Blister Rust Control". The Christmas party was held at Dr. Sturges' home, Friday, December 15.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club's Christmas party was on Monday, December 8. The story of the "Littlest Angel" opened the party followed by some feats of magic by Les Werner. Those attending participated in several games and then refreshments were served.

Sunday Fellowship

The Gospel of Mark has been the subject of discussions during the November meetings of the Sunday Fellowship. Interesting and informative analyses of the scriptures have been presented by various students with the hope of furthering better understanding of this Gospel and its message to us today.

The Sunday Fellowship is planning December meetings devoted to the expression of Christmas through music, poetry, and art. All are welcome to join in the hour of worship and fellowship on Sunday mornings in Baker Chapel.

French Club

Members of the French Club are sitting at a reserved table in the dining hall now, at which only French is spoken.

Seminary Choir to Sing

Against a background of recorded music sung by the Seminary Singers, the theme of the Pageant demonstrates the two conflicting elements of Christianity; Doubt, or Despair, and Faith, personified in the production as the Prophet of Faith and the Prophet of Despair. Throughout the Pageant, the Seminary Singers work against each other, but with the declaration of the Prophet of Faith that regardless of the evils and hardships brought about on mankind by those who desecrated Christ's name, there shall be found forever the child new-born within the manger of faith in the hearts of men, the Prophet of Despair sinks off into the darkness, leaving Faith the victor.

James Coan, Director

Those participating in the production under James Coan, director, are as follows: Harold Oechsle, as the Prophet of Faith; George Webb, as the Prophet of Despair; Wayne Yapple, the Reader of the Story; Edward Wright, in the part of the Angel Gabriel; Mrs. Secrist, as the Virgin Mary; and Robert Secrist as Joseph. Forrest Farris in the part of the Innkeeper, and Donald Ripple, Al Hammond and Bill Hitchens as the Three Wise Men.

Figures of various nationalities will be played by these Seminary students: The Par East, Dr. Ho; Arabia, Maynard Beal; American Indian, Bill Balderson; Teutonic Nations, John Jacobs; Far North, Ronald Gledier; and South America, by Bob Schaffer.

Technical Assistants Named

Technical assistants named were Kenneth Hampson, Paul Woodbury, John Jacobs, Mahlon Hurlbert, Henry Morris, and Gardner Wyman.

A director of the Pageant in previous years, Miss Dorothy Elderfield will furnish the costumes for this year's production.

### Bishop N.C. Powell Listed As Speaker

Speaking at the Student Christian Association program in Baker Chapel on January 14, will be the Reverend Bishop Noble C. Powell, bishop of the Diocese of Maryland.

Bishop Powell is a graduate of the Virginia Theological seminary, and is a trustee-at-large of the institution. Also he is a trustee of the General Assembly of the Seminary in New York City, which is the only seminary supported by the entire Episcopal church. The bishop has his Doctor of Divinity degree.

### \$5 Day Reminder

All students are reminded that Saturday, December 20 and Monday, January 5, are five dollar days. Any class cuts for reasons other than illness or some unavoidable necessity will be considered unexcused and incur a five dollar penalty.





Decorated trees, a battery of tests, visions of sleeping late, and talk of New Year's Eve parties are indications clear enough even to those who profess to sleep through a first period class that another Christmas holiday is at hand.

That intangible, yet very real feeling we call "Christmas spirit" has once again completely permeated the campus. ALMOST. There seems to be, however, a few individuals on the Hill who have not as yet succumbed to its effects.

This is a small minority of persons, members of several fraternities, who have not learned the true meaning of "fraternity" much less the greater implications of "Christmas spirit." It is to these few individuals that this appeal is made in order to amelioate the situation rather than to replenish it with further antagonisms.

#### Loud Actions, Soft Words

It was made quite evident in the series of smokers held for prospective pledges not too long ago that the promotion of sportsmanship was a primary aim for each fraternity on the Hill. If this objective is any more than the mouthing of hollow words, then now is truly the time to demonstrate that old adage that actions speak louder than words. A recent series of incidents and malicious rumors involving a range of topics from basketball games to dances have aroused particular attention. No doubt those concerned with the former matter felt quite justified in actions at the time. With cooler heads and valuable hindsight, however, these same persons would probably confess to the inappropriateness of their conduct in a game which has enjoyment and relaxation as its primary purpose.

More disturbing moreover is the unpublicized campaign of "smears" and "slams" made in increasingly alarming proportions by minority members of various fraternities. It is everyone's duty to eliminate these rumors. In subsequent cases of controversial issues, it might be well to give the other party the benefit of the doubt.

#### Peace On Earth

Inasmuch as it is far easier to be critical than correct, let us conclude by vowing that as we approach this Christmas season we will profit from the past, and work for an increased cooperation to justify the place of leadership which fraternities should occupy. Let's remember the true meaning of Christmas and develop our attitude in accord with the theme of the season, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

We can do this in our own small way here at W.M.C., by starting this policy today, and carrying it on throughout the ensuing new year.

#### Underclassmen Edit

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have compiled and edited this issue of the Gold Bug. The seniors traditionally take a rest on the Christmas issue.

Working under the supervision of Charles Wheatley on this issue are Gus LaMar as managing editor, Pat Collins and Nancy Caskey as news editors, and Shirley Rickards as copy editor. Working up the feature page are Anne Nuttall and George Gips, while Harry Grant remains in charge of the sports.

Others working on the editorial staff include Martha Anne Kohout and Mary Lee Younger as news-feature editors, Rita Burkett, typing editor and Maurice Mobley, photographer.

Paul Lambertson is acting as business manager.

## 'Fall Out At Present Arms'

I never was a good marcher; but, believe me, for six drill periods I was ROTC celebrity. The men of more noble rank dubbed me "Old destruction," "The Cyclone," and "The Left-flank Kid."

And here are some statistics to back me up: In five military drills, I personally instigated three platoon stampedes, seven squad crashes, and one runaway company pile-up.

But the last day was the greatest. The senior officer stood before us barking the orders. It could be seen that he had acquired a nervous twitch since that fateful day when I had joined the ranks.

#### Clear Orders

"We will do column mass movements today," he bellowed, "At the command 'right shoulder—halt!' the second and third alternate squads from the right will stand fast, but the first and fourth odd men in the squads will execute a half oblique movement in a counter-clockwise direction. Then at the command to the rear—rest! every other squad will assume a half right position and the others, except the stack men from the left, will do a column right movement." He paused, then chuckled. "Naturally, everyone will take up the half step."

A ripple of amusement ran through the ranks, but was quickly dispelled by seniors with clubs and bayonets.

"Are there any questions?" the officer asked, glaring at me and taking a substantial grip on his rifle stock.

"All right, then," he roared, "Lub-bah... Frup!"

There was a sinister shuffle of feet in my direction. "Pardon me," I squeaked. "But I didn't hear the command. What did you say?"

WHAT DID YOU SAY?"

"Cow-pah... Gloat!"

"A" company was bearing down on me with sickening force. Huge bubbles of perspiration cascaded down my forehead. I felt my sanity slipping away; all I could see was my body buried under dozens of those army shoes. Never! Desperately, I lunged forward into the back of a platoon sergeant. He stumbled wildly ahead, cracking the skull of the man to his right with his rifle. One end led to another and a scramble of falling personnel ensued, at the end of which I found myself atop a magnificent heap of thrashing bodies, artillery, and curse words.

Meanwhile, "A" company was upon us. With a gallant effort, they tried to surmount the human hill of "B" company. Up and over they tramped methodical and grim-faced; screams and moans erupted from those below and occasionally one of "A" company's members would be sucked into the groaning quagmire of flesh.

"Hold it! Hold it!" roared the officer, avoiding a small landmine of cadets. "You men just aren't getting it." He waved disgustedly at a platoon which was valiantly attempting to march over the football stands... With a cat-like motion, he began rooting through the pile of cadets until he found me. There were 800 pounds

of beef residing on my legs but he still managed to pull me out by the ear.

"You seem to be confused," he said, cursing my temple with his rifle butt.

"Yes sir," I replied, tactfully ignoring the platoon sergeant who was carving "Don't anticipate the commands" in the back of my neck.

"Well, from now on, you're going to do a special job for us. No more marching for you. Now get off this field!"

"Thank you, sir!" I chirped racing for the sidelines, throwing my brass in all directions.

Well, that was two weeks ago. I haven't found out what that "special job" is yet; but let me tell you, those officers have treated me mighty fine since that Hoffa Field episode. Why, they've even invited me to their bayonet practice tonight!

## Serenaders Provide Excitement At Ten

*'Twas at night after curfew and all  
Every creature was stirring at gossip  
Test howls.*

*When out on the lawn there arose  
such a clatter,*

*I sprang from my bridge hand to see  
what was the matter.*

*Away to the window I flew like a  
fast,*

*Someone threw up the switch while I  
threw up the sack.*

*Then what to my wondering eyes  
should appear*

*But a mob of twenty he-men below  
and quite near.*

*While I sat down on the sill—so lively  
and quick*

*Ten roving females crashed into my  
neck.*

*Under the mass I was drowned in the  
storm,*

*While word was spread quickly  
throughout the whole dorn.*

*More rapid than cattle, the women?  
they flew*

*All windows were jammed—the sun  
porch was too*

*Now the building was darkened and  
lit by the moon*

*The group below huddled and hummed  
into tune*

*An air of expectancy hushed every  
squel*

*Soon came the words in a melancholy  
grail*

*Now basses, now tenors, now man-  
tonettes all—*

*Sing away, croon away—the notes  
rise and fall.*

*Gradually, the Curson swell the  
refrain*

*"On Top of Old Smoky", while 800  
sneak crans.*

*Weaving and swooping, the songs float  
out,*

*And in between numbers "More" is  
the shout*

*The audience is enchanted, though  
chilled straight through*

*While the night air rings clear with  
"When I Look at You."*

*Then the choristers scattered and  
began to depart,*

*While strains drifted back of "Good-  
night Sweetheart."*

## God Bless You! Pass The Pills

Have you noticed the frequent application of Kleenex to noses, of late? Are you fed up with wheezing wretches hocking in your face and ears? Do you cringe in your dorm at the nearby gargle? No, the Bubonic Plague hasn't struck WMU, nor the Red Death. What is this pestilence which has swept the Hill mercilessly? Ah, sweet misery of life—the common cold.

From the pen of one who has endured and survived, please accept a timely hint. At the first sign of a raw esophagus, violently flowing nasal passage, convulsion from coughs, suffocation through breathing difficulty, or inability to see anything but lakes—go to the infirmary. It isn't hard to find—just slip in with the crowd. You'll soon find yourself squeezed into an immaculate 4 x 5 waiting room swarming with 37 other groaning victims. Before an hour of wretched brooding passes (interspersed with quick bridge hands) someone jabs a thermometer into your mouth. You sit and the other 37, dumb to the world, staring at each other.

#### Long Wait

After what seems an eternity of mental dread, an arm reaches out, pulls you into an operating room, plops you into a chair, yanks out the thermo, and focuses a 500 watt bulb on your swimming eyes. A voice from the unknown commands "Say Ah!" Before you get your mouth halfway open, a stick is jamming your tonsils. In the next terrible instant a 12-inch toothpick is swabbing the pit of your stomach while your digestive tract is performing contorts.

#### Senses Reel

At the passing of this torture you weakly gasp for air, attempting to swallow the repulsive potion. While begging for mercy, your head is pushed backward to the floor, and a glass hose emits a gallon in each nostril. In the act of reviving, a barrage of stuffed envelopes is pushed into your limp hand. As you stagger faintly out the door, a ringing in your ears chants—"get plenty of rest, drink plenty of water, the plenty of rest." Say not the struggle naught availeth. In view of this testimonial, don't think I'm bitter. Just remember—a friend in need is a friend in deed!

## Spotlight On SGA

by Pasty Herman

The SGA cabinet wishes to thank the cheerleaders for the Hopkins pep rally and also for the rally given to start basketball season.

Thanks should also be given to Connie Wisniewski and Edith Smith for the Christmas decorations in the recreation hall and to Ed for the Christmas tree opposite Old Main.

The council decided that the next SGA assembly will be postponed until after the Christmas holidays and will feature a speaker. Two suggestions have been made concerning the speaker, and it will be publicized before the day of the assembly.

The problem of speeding on campus streets seems to have abated since the SGA began its drive to improve this condition. Let's all try to drive slowly and carefully at all times and exercise extreme caution on key days.

As in the case of the 10c coffee in the Grille, the SGA has looked into the 12c milk situation. This price was raised because of higher prices in general, and the SGA cannot do anything about it.

Three new representatives were welcomed to the ranks of the SGA cabinet at the last meeting. The new junior representative is Don Haut, and the freshmen elected Beverly Reiber and Bruce Price to represent them.

A new and larger room is needed for the SGA cabinet. At the last meeting there were two visitors from the student body, and the council was glad to see that there was an interest in their meetings. A new room is needed to enable more people to attend these meetings if they are interested. All students are invited to attend the cabinet meetings, which are held each Wednesday night at 6:45 in the SGA room.

A hearty wish for a very Merry Christmas is extended to everyone from the SGA cabinet.

## Delev Likes It Here After Fleeing Reds

Western Maryland has welcomed many foreign students to its campus. Among these is Groden Delev who entered school in September as a Sophomore.

Delev, as he is called by his friends, is thankful for the opportunities America has offered him and indeed has cause to be so. Not long ago he was attending the University of Sophia in Bulgaria. There he was



Groden Delev

placed in a concentration camp because of his anti-communistic sentiments. He was under the death sentence when he escaped into Turkey. Groden wandered from one European country to another until, arriving in Italy, he was put in a camp for immigrants.

Then Mrs. B. Pearson, while touring Europe with a Methodist organization, agreed to sponsor Delev and help him come to the United States. He arrived here in May 1951 and worked on the campus of Drew Theological Seminary. There he made such progress in mastering the English language that it was decided he should go to college. Groden attended West Virginia Wesleyan and while there became a member of the Methodist church. Then he was offered a scholarship to Western Maryland and decided this was what he really wanted.

Delev speaks nine languages fluently, and has worked for the United States as a translator. He is a waiter in the dining hall, frequents the Grille and has become familiar to us all. We welcome Groden to our campus and wish him good luck in the future.

## Students To Prove Themselves On TV

The many "experts" who have charged the younger generation with being passive and unquestioning are getting their answer every Sunday morning when "Junior Press Conference" hits the TV screens, Associated Collegiate Press reports.

Originating out of Philadelphia and filmed for viewers in other cities, the show consists of a panel of college students who do the asking, and a prominent adult who does the answering. Last week's show featured Senator Estes Kefauver.

The program is now being sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company and is being shown all the way from New York to Chicago. Mrs. Ruth Geri Hafy, Philadelphia newspaper woman, is producer and moderator.

"The entire show is unheeded," says Mrs. Hagy. "Our young people must be given the fullest opportunity to present themselves to the public."

She adds, "To insist on particular questions, to restrict students in expressing their views, is to undermine the contributions which these young people can and must make to democracy."

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# High On The Hill



Kay Nowack

Bev Warner

by Ruth Callender

Sparkling eyes, dark brown hair and a warm smile for everyone—that's Karin, better known as Kay.

When Kay arrived at W. M. C. four short years ago she brought with her those intangible qualities of leadership, scholarship and enthusiasm which were quickly put to good use on the Hill. Not only has Kay been a consistent dean's lister, but she has also been more than active in the campus activities.

Her activities have ranged from the freshman femme fatale football team to cabinet posts in both the S.G.A. and S.C.A. Kay was elected by her classmates in her sophomore year to serve, not only as their student government representative, but also as class historian. She was elected to the office of secretary of the S.C.A. in her sophomore year and has served on the cabinet every year since then. After three years as an active member of the Wesleyanettes, Kay was elected president, an office which she holds now.

Kay's activities have not been limited to a few areas however, because she is also a member of Tri-Beta, M.S.M., and the Argonauts, of which she is vice-president. Having always had an interest in dramatics, her high school experiences have carried over into the College Players, as could be witnessed by her most recent portrayal of Miss Birdieshaw in the Thanksgiving play.

What is Kay's favorite rainy afternoon activity? Cutting or tearing pictures from magazines. No — she is not ready for Springfield yet; that is just her interest in visual aids coming out. Kay has spent her last four summers at Camp Greentop, where she received plenty of experience in her plans for the future, which include Philadelphia and Occupational Therapy school.

Last spring Kay was tapped as one of the Trumpeters, and her most recent honor was being named to W.M.C.'s Who's Who. These honors indicate what we all know; that Kay will go on to great heights of success and carry on what she has begun here on the Hill!

by Pegg Janney

Meet Bev Warner; trumpeter, dining hall waitress, president of M.S.M., music major, Argonaut—on and on in an unending list of activities. Meet her, that is, if you're fast enough to catch up with her. If you live in McDaniel you can usually find her in her room anytime after ten; but the rest of us must be content with tripping her in the dining hall or shouting to her as she dashes by on her way to and from the music hall.

So numerous are her widely varied activities that she is constantly troubled by conflicting schedules, but she can always find a few minutes for her "psychological breaks" and her daily rinse with the Dobell's solution—"for oral hygiene".

Just in case you're not quick enough to catch her (or even see her for that matter) let me give you a brief and (because of limited space) probably incomplete sketch.

Bev is a girl who sticks to her own opinions. She likes camping, Greenwich Village, mobile sculpture (you should see her guitar and green job hanging from her ceiling), music, music, and music. She couldn't live through the morning without a cup of coffee, her pet passion, which she drinks by the gallon.

But music is her first love. She has been a choir and glee club member for four years, was a member of the Girls' Octet, is conducting the French Club carol service for the second year, is currently one of the four paid soloists from the Hill at the Lutheran Church, and has two piano pupils.

Her hobby at the present is writing postcards, a job at which she has developed a money-saving device by which one card reaches at least two people.

Although Bev is best known on the Hill for her aforementioned musical talents she has other interests which are sometimes overlooked. She has been active in Wesleyanettes, S.C.A., Sunday school, and I.R.C. She has a flair for the dramatic which she has been forced to drop because of a lack of time. She loves art, and her talent in that field is shown in the posters she makes for M. S. M. Sometimes she even finds time to sit down and talk. It is then she tells of her experiences at Greentop and Devereux. These are the times one becomes most aware of her sharp sense of humor.

Bev has found the key to success by balancing studies with extra-curricular activities. This is the thing which is most responsible for putting her High on the Hill.

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Humphrey Bogart Lauren Bacall

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## Local Snow Queen Gives WMC Men Cold Shoulder



The snow queen is shown with two of her sculptors, Mike Pisella and Bill Schneider. Not pictured are Maurice Mobley and Chuck Taylor, other architects.

Not too long ago, W.M.C. was blessed with the first snowfall of the year. It only lasted three days, but what three days! Coeds were bombarded with icy snowballs and had to harriade themselves in "La Grille." We slipped and slid down icy steps and up icy hills. But it was worth it. The snow was beautiful, and we all felt full of the Christmas spirit.

Seems as if the men liked it too. They had a lot of fun playing in the snow, most particularly the snow between Lewis and Old Ward Hall. They had quite a time building a snow girl. They provided great entertainment that afternoon for the girls in McDaniel. Every window was filled with

girls' faces, watching the proceedings intently—complete with apropos remarks.

The snow girl was a masterpiece; the artists certainly knew their job well. For those who didn't see her, let us describe (is it possible?) First of all she was sitting—on a pedestal of snow. With a few revisions, she could have resembled history of art slides. (This is somewhat delicate to write about, so this will complete the description.)

All that seems to be left, right now, is a little pile of dirty snow where once proudly she sat. And the model???

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## National Symphony Concert Directed By Local Talent To Dr. Mitchell Scheduled For Alumni Hall Boost Polio Drive

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., will present another in its annual series of college concerts on Friday, February 6, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m. The orchestra, recognized as one of the country's leading major symphonic organizations, is under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell.

### Program Announced

This year's program will include selections by Wagner, Vaughan Williams, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven. The selections will be the *Overture to "Die Meistersinger"* by Wagner; *Symphony No. 5* by Vaughan Williams; *Excerpts from the Ballet, "Swan Lake"* by Tchaikovsky; *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor* by Beethoven. Founded in 1931 by the late Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra has grown from a beginning with 100 sponsors to the present 7,000 subscribers whose annual sustaining funds guarantee its existence.

### Regular Concerts Supplemental

In addition to the Orchestra's regular concerts in Washington's Constitution Hall, it presents other musical activities, including: a series of children's concerts, free neighborhood concerts, a series of outdoor concerts at the Watergate on the Potomac River, regular performances with a well-known ballet company, an annual tour, and a series of popular concerts at nearby colleges and universities.

In 1933 Dr. Howard Mitchell joined the organization, serving in turn as first cellist, assistant conductor, associate conductor, and finally full conductor of the orchestra. Dr. Mitchell, a native of Iowa, received much of his musical training in the West. Then, after winning a full scholarship, he attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He was also elected as a Fellow at the Curtis Institute.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in McDaniel Hall office at \$1.50. Student tickets may be obtained there without charge on presentation of the activities card.



Dr. Howard Mitchell

## AEC Scholarships For Seniors Listed

Western Maryland seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

## Club News

### Spanish Club

Though limited in membership, the Spanish Club, made up of Spanish 103 students, meets three nights a week for the purpose of "furthering the understanding of the Latin-American novel." Officers recently elected for the second semester are: Bill Smith, *trabajador*; Ronnie Jones, *trabajador*; Ed Smith, *el más feo*, and Jimmy Tone, *sergentio de las armas*.

## Sororities Choose New Officers

Sororities on the Hill recently announced the results of their mid-year elections.

The "Sigmas" listed the following: president, Nancy Kroll, vice-president, Nell Hughes, secretary, Barbara Hanson, treasurer, Rosalie Otto, corresponding secretary, Betty Norwood, sergeant-at-arms, Bobbie Summers, chaplain, Mildred Eckardt, sunshine messenger, Bea Ford, and interorority representative, Janet Cross.

Phi Alpha Mu elected: president, Dee Frederick, vice-president, Beth Whiteke, secretary, Ann Trice, chaplain, Betty Walters, sergeant-at-arms, Jan Spatz, and alumni secretary, Mimi Whitfield.

Officers chosen by Delta Sigma Kappa were: president, Sally Fisher, vice-president, Nancy Ann Bayless, secretary, Mary Alice Amos, treasurer, Connie Wisenach, chaplain, Gretchen Pearson, sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Moyer, business manager, Charlotte Eggan, interorority repre-

sentative, Betty Bixler, and alumni secretary, Ann Eckhardt.

"Iotes" named: Audrey Phillips, president, Barbara Wilson, vice-president, Dot Krug, recording secretary, Janet Boller, corresponding secretary, Laura Leigh Kline, treasurer, and Carolyn Walker, historian. The last two officers were elected in September and serve for an entire year.

Fraternities have not yet completed their voting. A complete report will be given in the next issue.

## Ten Seniors Announced As February Graduates

Martha E. Manahan, college registrar, announced recently ten candidates for degrees this February.

Seniors named were: James Butts, Edward Foote, Vernon Fox, Richard Hochstein, Harold McTear, Daniel Osborne, Stephen Sharp, Paul Thronburg, Ruth Leach, and Elizabeth McWilliams.

"The March of Dimes Drive on the Hill, under the sponsorship of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, has not been progressing as it should, this year, due to the quite evident lack of cooperation of the student body," Bev Rye, chairman of the drive, said recently.

Contributions Fall Short  
In previous years, the amount collected was over \$200. In this drive, contributions have been through dormitory solicitations and appeals in the dining hall. This approach has not proved lucrative, with only \$35 having been received thus far.

Because so many of the over 55,000 victims this past year were of college age, the Foundation has made an urgent appeal to college editors for their editorial support of the 1953 March of Dimes. They hope each student will realize the true importance of this worthy drive, and GIVE!

At the University of Oklahoma, a March of Dimes Carnival was staged. At this unconventional affair, the services of faculty members, including the Dean of Men, were rendered, as the target of a pie-throwing contest. This was a very popular stunt, as well as the kissing booth, which netted \$82 at 10 cents a kiss.

Benefit Show Stated  
Here at Western Maryland, a Gala Benefit Show is scheduled for Wednesday, the 21st, after dinner, which will feature some of the outstanding talent of W. M. C.

The program promises to be a good one with Masters of Ceremony Jim Roach and George Van Nostrand, introducing such personalities as the Dixieland Band; a sextet, including Pat Hammons, Marge Cherry, Jan Spatz, Sue Harvey, Nancy Holloway, and Jane Hutchinson; baritone Pat Biddle; Bev Warner and Paul Thronburg who will sing a duet; and the Trio, Patsey Herman, Lois Cermak, and Carol Sause.

Your admission fee will also be your contribution to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. So come one, come all, and have a good time and help some bedridden polio victim.

## McLeod Appoints Wheatley GOLD BUG Editor-In-Chief

Charles Wheatley, class of '54, has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG staff for the successful year. The appointment was announced today by retiring Editor, James McLeod, with the approval of Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, faculty advisor of the paper. Paul Lambertson has been chosen to replace Glen Ashburn, who served as manager for the 1952-53 staff.

"Wheat" is a graduate of Southern High School in Baltimore, where among other activities, he served as editor of the school paper and yearbook. He began his work on the GOLD BUG in his freshman year and has come up through the staff since then, working in the capacities of proof reader, news writer, copy editor, newsfeature editor, and news editor.

A political science major, "Wheat" is also a member of the College Players. He is a "Gamma Bet" and was elected president of the class of '54.

Paul Lambertson, also a junior, hails from Pittsburgh. He is an economics major and has previously occupied the position of circulation manager and assistant business manager of the GOLD BUG.

Paul is a member of the rifle team and manager of the soccer team. He is known as "Good" to his fraternity brothers in Gamma Beta Chi.

Those seniors on the staff for whom this will be the final issue, in addition to retiring Editor-in-Chief, James McLeod, and Glen Ashburn, business manager, include: Carolyn Mangels, associate editor; Barbara Hanson, managing editor; Betty Walter, feature editor; Ernie Green, photographer, and Sue Simpson, circulation manager.

Complete staff appointments for the following semester will be announced by the new Editor-in-Chief in the next issue of the GOLD BUG which will be distributed on February 10.

## 3 From WMC In SCA Conference

Three Western Maryland students attended a Student Christian conference in Baltimore during the Christmas holidays.

Etsu Sano, Estelle Zies, and Jerry Gradenko took part in the Quadrennial Study Conference of the United Student Christian Council, held at Morgan State College, December 27 through January 3.

Present at the conference were 282 delegates from colleges all over the area. The conference was one of three held at the time. Others were at Parkville, Mo., and Palo Alto, Calif.

Message Applies Now  
Worship services and Bible study were fundamental features of the meeting. In these traditional Christian activities the students refreshed their minds and deepened their understanding of the word of God and His message for our times.

Dean George C. Grant of Morgan State College, declared that he was one of the most significant conferences ever held on the campus of Morgan State College. The participants in the Conference actually put into practice theories of interracial cooperation. He said it was stimulating to observe the study groups in operation where earnest students of different races and different religious faiths were struggling with some of the basic issues which confront humanity today. The feeling prevails that we need not be too concerned about the future of our country or of the world when the youth of our land can come together and with the motivation of Christian dynamics, meet the issues of our society squarely and without fear, he noted.

Conference Leaders Listed  
Conferees leaders included: William H. Potest, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of North Carolina; George W. Forrell, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota; J. Robert Nelson, Study Secretary of the United Student Christian Council, New York City; Bernhard W. Anderson, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York; John B. Coburn, Chaplain of Amherst College, and Rector of Grace Church, Amherst, Massachusetts; and James H. Robinson, Church of the Master, New York City, who was a special guest speaker.



Charles Wheatley

## Dr. Lampton Joins Biology Department

The Biology Department will welcome a new member to its staff in February. Dr. Robert Koernin Lampton will take Dr. Isabel Isanogale's place during her absence next semester.

Dr. Lampton received his B.S. at the University of Toledo in 1933, and his M.A. at the same institution. During the war he did research at the Johnson Wax Company.

He received his Ph.D. in 1952 at the University of Michigan. Dr. Lampton did some teaching while studying there. He later taught at his alma mater, the University of Toledo.

Our new professor is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Honorary Education Society, and Sigma Xi, Honorary Science Society. Sigma Xi is the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in scientific circles, and one to which all our professors in the Western Maryland Biology Department belong.

Dr. and Mrs. Lampton have already established residence in Westminster. Dr. Lampton is currently teaching at Millersville State Teachers College.

## Examination Schedule

January 24th  
8:30 a. m.  
Biology 301  
English 231  
Psychology 203. ALL SECTIONS  
Sociology 401  
1:00 p. m.  
Biology 101. ALL SECTIONS  
English 331  
Home Economics 405  
Physics 305  
Religion 201  
January 26th  
8:30 a. m.  
Art 219  
History 108. ALL SECTIONS  
Home Economics 101  
Home Economics 101  
1:00 p. m.  
Education 305  
Political Science 103. ALL SECTIONS  
Home Economics 407  
January 28th  
8:30 a. m.  
Economics 309-B  
French 405  
Music 311  
Physical Education 301  
Spanish 101. ALL SECTIONS  
January 29th  
8:30 a. m.  
General Science 101. ALL SECTIONS  
German 101. ALL SECTIONS  
Greek 201  
Physics 451

1:00 p. m.  
Classes meeting 4th period Tues., Thurs., Sat.  
January 27th  
8:30 a. m.  
Classes meeting 4th period Mon., Wed., Fri.  
1:00 p. m.  
Classes meeting 2nd period Mon., Wed., Fri.  
January 28th  
1:00 p. m.  
Classes meeting 3rd period Tues., Thurs., Sat.  
January 29th  
1:00 p. m.  
Classes meeting 3rd period Mon., Wed., Fri.  
January 30th  
8:30 a. m.  
Classes meeting 1st period Mon., Wed., Fri.  
1:00 p. m.  
Classes meeting 1st period Tues., Thurs., Sat.

The instructors will announce where the exams are to be held. Any one having conflicting exams should work them out with the instructors involved.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

All students who will graduate in June, 1953, or February, 1954, are reminded that forms for Graduate Record Exams must be filled out in the Registrar's Office not later than 4:15 p. m. on Wednesday, January 21.

All other exams are scheduled according to the time at which the class meets.  
January 23rd  
8:30 a. m.  
Classes meeting 2nd period Tues., Thurs., Sat.

# Views From The Hill-Top

A year ago, we were known as the "new" staff, and now we are the "old" and retiring. It is difficult to put our feeling into words at this time. To say it was a wonderful year is to be trite—yet we can think of no other way to sum the many components of our year. During this time we have learned a lot (and left much "unlearned"); discovered that it was work at times, but that was surpassed by the fun we've found that each edition brought new and interesting experiences; and most important, gained a new understanding of the meaning of cooperation.

One of our aims was to make the GOLD BUG truly a student publication, and we'd like to thank the students who helped us travel in this direction. Without their interest and support we would have gained nothing. We enjoyed having so many visit us in our office, and we received more material than space permitted us to use. Their unpublished articles contributed more to the newspaper than perhaps is realized and appreciated.

We are going to miss the GOLD BUG. Surely, we can still contribute, and we can still read the finished product, but that the GOLD BUG is gone. We're going to miss the office, too. It has a certain charm that can never be duplicated in the Student Union Building of Western Maryland's future. Maybe it's the spider webs and falling plaster.

This is the time to express our very best wishes to the new editor-in-chief and his staff, and hope that they have as pleasant a year as we have had. With the continued cooperation and interest of the students, the new staff will find that its problems will be lessened—so let us all support the newspaper and those who work for it.

We are grateful to so many who have helped us in the past—to the students, as we said above; to Glen Ashburn and the business staff who have helped us from financial difficulty; to the men and women at THE TIMES building—especially Mr. Edgar Royer, who is our honorary editor; to the administration, who imposed no censorship regulations; and to Mr. Warner, our advisor, who was always willing to help us.

In closing, I would like to add my personal appreciation to the members of the staff, all of whom have served "above and beyond the call of duty." It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with them.

## Pins 'n Points

Santa seems to have spent most of his time running back and forth between diamond mines—Audrey Phillips, Barbara Bankson, Frances Seag, Barbara Plasket, Rudy Lee, Byrd Schmidt, Nancy Kroll, Barbara Davison, Mimi Whitfield and Pat Fetsche are all flexing their left hands. We wish you all the best of luck and happiness and hope that the various sororities do not suffer noticeably with the forthcoming boxes of bonbons.

Over the holidays Kris Kringle and his helpers put on as appearance at Alumni Hall. The result is appalling with a slight cherubic overtone—a face-lifting was needed.

Whoever thought of the pep rallies for the basketball team should be commended. It's a good idea—if the students give it the needed support.

Reminder to victims of premature spring fever—Professors, although susceptible to the same malady, do not take that into account while holding red pencil over small blue books. A word to the wise is sufficient! No, but it was a good thought!

Bon voyage (merci Miss Snader) to those who will be receiving their sheepskins in February.

The departing staff wishes the new staff the best of journalistic luck. We'll be watching—and reading!

# Brother Can You Spare A Coke? Exam Remedies

Did you feel a strange, furry animal rub past you in the dining hall today? Did you hear a strange scratching at your door? Did your coke mysteriously disappear? Please do not be alarmed. It is only Guzzler, Jr., a very recent member of the student body. Concerning his vital statistics, Guzzler is a black and white Germanstein (a very rare breed) calf—rather frail and timid due to the loss of her mother, who died of excessive alcoholism. She feels very insecure and thus must be given a great deal of affection and understanding.

Guzzler's mother was indeed a most sad case. Being of a higher mentality than most of her kind and not finding acceptance in the human family, she took to drink. She consumed all liquids from ink to rubbing alcohol, suffering no visible defects. But the six bottles of Hadoocel and ten of Pepto-Dismal finished the dear, frustrated animal and left Guzzler all alone.

After finding that Guzzler had inherited her mother's exceptional mentality, it was decided that she should be given the opportunity of higher learning. Thus she was brought here where she might be free to frolic about the hills and study nature. It is feared, however, that Guzzler has inherited her mother's habit of drink. Last night she left some soapy water in the laundry tub and today Guzzler is blowing bubbles. So please keep all beverages hidden. With your help, perhaps Guzzler will become a well-adjusted, contented cow and a worthy product of WMC.

## Minute Mysteries...No. 1

(The GOLD BUG here presents, for those amateur sleuths on the campus, an intriguing murder mystery. See it, merely by reading the passage below, you can solve the puzzle. . . .)

### Behind The Ape Ball

Padlock Holmes frowned, looking at the large gorilla tracks outside of the girl's window. In a tree nearby, the deceased girl's broken body dangled grotesquely.

"Who was in the house at the time of the murder?" Holmes queried quietly.

"Higgins, her butler and Smith, her fiancé," came the reply from Dotson, Holmes' devoted, but stupid, assistant.

Holmes twisted his ear significantly. "Which of the two is the taller?"

"Smith, I believe."

"Which has the longer finger-nails?"

"Smith, also!"

"Summon Higgins!" Holmes interrupted triumphantly. "I am going to charge him with this poor girl's murder!"

HOW DID HOLMES KNOW THAT HIGGINS WAS THE MURDERER??

Answer to "Minute Mysteries": Higgins was a gorilla.

GIVE DIMES FOR POLIO

GAQ by G. A. G.



"Oh, he's practicing for exams."

The semester just far having been one big psychosomatic truck, the prospect of exams isn't too enticing. Just because one can sleep until noon on a few of those days doesn't signify that the week of the 23rd was designed for catching up on sleep in order to look healthy for mother when one gets home mid-semester. If it is designed for any purpose beneficial to the student (and this is highly doubtful) the extra sleep is probably to counteract the inevitable nervous breakdown accompanying distribution of marks. On the day when nothing special has been planned for the morning, one may sleep (as suggested till noon), eat a leisurely brunch of mounds of joy, stroll into the exam room, glance over question I and pass out. Of course, one is not totally unprepared. He's sharpened a pencil. What more could any professor ask?

Perhaps a change of literature directly preceding the trying days would help. One pattern offered by the founder of this method goes from love comics to Captain Marvel, progressing to the more intellectual ones such as "World Science" and finally even "Classic Comics." Speaking of the system's founder, it is interesting to note that he has recently purchased stock in a new division of "Classic Comics" which will make it possible to obtain text books in comic book form.

If, however, there is not sufficient time to take the cure and be converted into studying a bit, and the professors aren't overly impressed with the six cuts over, there is only one way left. Put dramatic art into a real life situation, visit the infirmary frequently, but beg to take the exams "in spite of it all." This may play on their sympathy, and one just might be around another semester to try a new approach.

## Epidemic Spreads--Water On Brain!

Rain on the hill!  
Ah, the blissful, mistful, fearful thought of it all. What poems could be "permed" to capture the spirit (100% proof for the past week) of this gentle contribution of the elements as it pounds out tom-tomish melodies on my dilapidated canvas. As I relax in my contour chair (to prevent erosion), with my size eleven peds steaming in cauldrons of water, I can think of nothing but those immortal (sometimes spelled without a "T") zone words—"How dry was I."

Maelstrom (If You'll Bring Your Banjo)

Now, as "my aunt, my aunt, my dear unmarried aunt," Hitsamine, packs my briar with Holiday (for strings and bronchial tubes), come sink with me into the raging currents (as in events) of the Autobiography of *Plu Plu Beauparc*—just call me II (I) for short.

The rain, if I may use the term without the shackles, around here, is to be Pacific, thorough. But, I like the atmosphere it creates.

Is There an Albatross in the House? (It neuter) has pulled the cork out of a multitude of previously closed

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# Who's Who On The Hill

MISS ESTHER SMITH

"Growth sounds so simple—but sometimes I have wondered if we . . . do not tend to think in terms of a machine making something, rather than in terms of a gardener growing something. By growth we mean a two-way journey, inward and outward—toward maturity of life as well as art." Perhaps a quotation is a strange way to begin a short sketch of a person for a school paper, but in the case of Miss Esther Smith, we feel that it is fitting. The above passage was written by her sister, Miss Lillian Smith, and it summarizes the philosophy of life, art and people which Miss Smith so well demonstrates in her teaching as well as in her contact with her students.

A great many people tend to think of dramatic art in terms of two productions per year. Miss Smith will be the first one to correct this miscalculation as will her sophomore, junior and senior students. These same students will also tell you that it is a course which cannot be reckoned in terms of hours and points. Perhaps this sounds rather unique in view of the fact that credits seem to occupy a large portion of college life, but Miss Smith revolves around the growth "of life as well as art", casting away the machine and concentrating on the gardener.

Home is Georgia

She was born in Jasper, Florida, and later moved to Clayton, Georgia, where she still resides in the summer. For many years, she and her sister, Lillian, ran a camp for young people where they incorporated the same ideas or ideals which Miss Smith puts to use in her classroom. At present, one of Miss Smith's hobbies is fashioning her own home out of one of the camp cabins. This occupied all of the time she spent in the process of turning a house into a home still takes up a great deal of her time.

Miss Smith has been a student at some of the most renowned schools of Dramatic Art. Among them are the Bard-Avon School of Expression in Baltimore, The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, Columbia University, School of Radio Technique in New York, and the

## Quotations Test For "PoorFish" Offered

College students! Frustrated because you are unable to pass a "Pamorous Quotations" quiz or "Who Said This?" article in a magazine or newspaper? If you're fed up like I am, you'll welcome the test below, especially designed for ego-swelling. The rules are simple; just match the fact of one student with whoever said it. There are seven questions: One right is good; two right is excellent; three right is heroic; four right is magnificent; and you can make up your own adjectives after that.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

1. If my initials weren't B. F., I'd make you swallow this oyster shell!
2. Gosh Dellah, you're the most beautiful girl in all Assyria!
3. If you don't stop making all that noise, I'm going to slug you with this cotton gin I've just invented!
4. Aw, the cops'll never even suspect.

5. It's pronounced Bay-Toven, Bay Toven! Understand? I hate people who pronounce my name wrong!
6. Yes, I promise, mother. Just to satisfy you, when I grow up, I agree to prove that the world is round and discover America.

7. John Wilkes Booth! What are you doing with that gun? No! Don't assassinate me! DON'T!! AAGH!

FAMOUS PERSONALITIES

- a. Christopher Columbus
- b. 5213-764
- c. Benjamin Franklin
- d. Abraham Lincoln
- e. Eli Whitney
- f. Dellah
- g. Beethoven

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Miss Esther Smith as she appeared as the mother in "Sheepcull".

Dramatic Workshop of the New School in New York. It was at the latter school that she appeared in the role of the mother in "Sheepcull" which was presented at a theater in New York.

"Strange Fruit" and Miss Smith

Miss Lillian Smith has already been mentioned, but it is in regard to the dramatization of her book, "Strange Fruit", that Miss Smith again proved her ability as an actress as well as her interest in the technical aspect of drama. She was assistant to Miss Lillian Smith in the dramatization of "Strange Fruit", assisted the producers and the author in the casting, and was technical advisor during the road tour and Broadway engagement. She took the part of Miss Bea in the production and understudy Alma Dean.

Before the play opened on Broadway, the company toured in Montreal, Toronto, Boston and Philadelphia. Because the comment of Helen Hayes is sufficient in itself: "Seeing the production of 'Strange Fruit' made me proud to be a part of the theatre."

Leave of Absence

While the play was running, Miss Smith took a leave of absence from Western Maryland. It may seem strange that anyone could relinquish the glamor of a Broadway career and return to the comparatively quiet life on a campus. However, helping others to appreciate, understand and love dramatic art and subsequently to understand themselves is the aspiration and goal of Miss Smith. Her sincere and avid interest in each of her students is reflected in her contact with them in and out of the classroom.

Pretense, pettiness and self-consciousness are elements which tend to disappear under Miss Smith's tutelage. But, even more important than this is the fact that to each of her students she imparts a bit of her own philosophy of life. Dramatic Art is not a course limited to students who are especially talented. It is open to anyone who desires an opportunity for self-development. Western Maryland has every right to be especially proud of Miss Esther Smith and her students strive to make the pride reciprocal.

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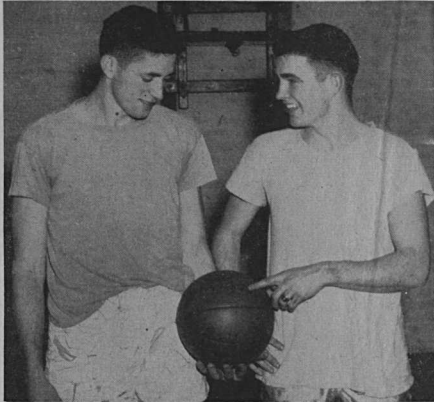
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# Courtsters Triumph In Two Of Six Games



Basketballers George Sipe and Charlie White

## WMC 69 - Towson 64

Western Maryland's varsity basketball team captured its third victory of the season December 16 when they took an overtime 69-64 decision from Towson State Teachers.

The Green Terrors trailed during most of the contest and only a desperate rally in the final minutes enabled them to deadlock the fray and send it into overtime. Late in the fourth quarter the winners trailed 56-51 but baskets by Needleman, Campbell, and a foul shot by Al Bopst knotted the count. In the overtime period both squads battled evenly until the final two minutes. Bopst, George Sipe, and Arnie Needleman scored in succession and the game was Western Maryland's.

Frank Lastner, pint-sized Teacher forward, lead the evenings scorers by swishing a total of 18 markers while his teammate George Binder tallied 15 points from his pivot position.

George Sipe, Terror guard, topped the list of Hillmen point getters by leading the squad with 16 counters. The other WMC guard, Tull, sank 13 while Needleman netted 14.

TOWSON	G	P	W	M	C	G	P	W	M	C
Dumas, f	4	2	10	Pfeifer, f	4	4				
Collins, f	2	4	8	White	2	3	9			
Laister, f	4	10	18	Needleman	6	14				
Hinder, c	4	7	15	Bopst, c	1	7	9			
Spivey, f	4	4	5	Tull, f	13	9				
Krabble, c	3	1	5	Sipe	7	16				
Vedlicka, c	0	1	1	Campbell	2	4				
Rie, f	0	0	0							
Tinsling, f	0	1	1	Totals	26	17	69			
Totals	17	30	64							
Towson	17	30	64							
WMC	11	14	17	13	6-9					

## American U. 82 - WMC 51

American University spoiled the 1952-53 home debut of the Green Terror basketball team December 18 when they scored a lopsided 82-51 triumph in Gill Gym.

The Eagles from Washington piled up a 26-9 first period advantage and had an easy time of it after that.

George Selby, American U. center, accounted for 18 points which was tops for the evening. He was followed by Don Baer with 13 and Bill Jones with 11. For the Green and Gold the 14 point effort by George Sipe was high while Al Bopst dropped in 9.

WMC	G	P	W	M	C	A	M	E	R	U.	G	P	W	M	C
Pfeifer, f	0	0	0	Daly, f	2	5	9								
Jackson, f	1	0	2	Pace	2	5	9								
White	2	2	6	Parker	1	0	2								
Needleman	5	6	6	Richolls	1	0	2								
Bopst, c	3	3	9	Cone, c	3	2	8								
Spivey, f	0	0	0	Williams, c	3	8	6								
Tull, f	1	4	6	Hewner	3	1	7								
Campbell	0	2	2	Jones	1	1	1								
Phillips	0	2	2												
Whitehurst	0	2	2	Totals	22	18	52								
Totals	18	15	51												
WMC	9	10	14	51											
Amer. U.	26	22	18	82											

## Balto. U. 78 - WMC 54

Taking an early lead, the University of Baltimore rolled to an easy 78-54 victory over Western Maryland in a game played January 13 in the city.

The taller Baltimore squad controlled the backboards throughout the contest and spurred to in the final quarter to turn the game into a rout. Andy Anderson, Bee guard, paced their attack with 21 points while forwards Gil Felter and Bill Welsh netted 17 and 16 points respectively. For the Terrors Charlie Phipps was on top in the scoring with 12. Arnie Needleman scored 11 and Harry Tull and George Sipe accounted for 10 apiece.

# Gunners Split Two Matches

Rifle Team Matches		
Feb.		
7 VMI	home	
11 Frederick Natl. Guard	home	
14 Gettysburg	away	
21 Geo. Washington	home	
28 Johns Hopkins	away	
Mar.		
14 VMI	away	
21 Johns Hopkins	home	

## WMC 1314 - G-Burg. 1251

Western Maryland's rifle team shot Gettysburg January 10 in a home match by a 1314-1251 tally.

Paul Lambertson was high man for the Green and Gold with a total of 268 and he was closely followed by Denny Boyle with a 265.

Ray Buddemeyer was high for the visitors with 267 and Dick Carr trailed with 257.

Summaries: Gettysburg, Buddemeyer 267, Hafner 226, Taddiken 255, Stonesifer 247, Carr 256.

Western Maryland, Boyle 265, Clayton 263, Lambertson 268, Heneler 259, Rhoads 259.

## Maryland 1435 - WMC 1331

The University of Maryland outclassed the Western Maryland rifle team 1,435 to 1,331 last Saturday in a match held in College Park.

Bud Barton of the Terrapins was the afternoon's high gunner with a score of 289 while his teammate, Roy Oster, fired a 287. Dave Rhoads led the visiting Green and Gold with a 272 and John Clayton shot a 267.

Results: Maryland - Barton, 289; Oster, 287; Walters, 287; May, 286; Lomolino, 286. Western Maryland - Rhoads, 272; Clayton, 267; Boyle, 266; Lambertson, 263; Adams, 263.

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## Mt. St. Mary's 85 - WMC 78

Mount Saint Mary's handed Western Maryland their fourth reversal of the campaign at Gill Gym January 10 when they scored a close 85-78 win.

Both quintets battled evenly in the first quarter with the Mounties showing a 25-21 lead when the period ended. The Terrors fell behind by ten, 46-36, at halftime. In the second half the visitors pulled away and only a last period rally by the Hillmen made the contest close.

George Sipe, playing one of his best games of the season, garnered 22 points and center Al Bopst tossed in one less. Charlie White also had a good night with 16 markers. Ted Kachnowski paced the Mountie offense with 19 counters and Bill Angelo and Tom Gulbin came through with 13 apiece.

WMC	G	P	W	M	C	Mt. ST. MARY'S	G	P	W	M	C
Jackson, f	0	0	0	Gulbin, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sipe	9	4	22	Pfeifer, f	0	0	0	Donohue	5	13	5
Pfeifer, f	0	0	0	White	6	16	36	Carmody	1	0	2
White	6	16	36	Needleman	1	1	3	O'Donnell	3	2	8
Bopst, c	6	16	36	Bopst, c	7	21	21	Saxler	1	0	2
Phillips	0	0	0	Tull, f	6	11	21	Angelo, c	6	14	34
Campbell	1	2	4	Phelps	0	0	0	Swaine	4	9	5
Whitehurst	1	2	4	McKeone, c	1	3	6	Williams, c	3	10	10
Totals	29	21	78	Kachnowski	7	3	19	Masouere, c	0	1	0
WMC	29	21	78	Bala	0	0	0	Totals	33	19	85
Mt. St. Mary's	25	21	18	85				Totals	31	15	78
								WMC	25	21	18

## Hamden-Sydney 69 - WMC 63

Hamden-Sydney edged a visiting Western Maryland team 69-63 last Friday evening at the winners home court in Hamden-Sydney, Virginia.

The Hillmen led after the first period of play but the Tigers took a 37-36 halftime lead and held it for the rest of the encounter. The Terrors rallied slightly in the final quarter but were unable to overcome the Hamden-Sydney advantage.

Jerry Adams, dead-eyed Tiger forward, had a field day with twelve baskets and eight foul shots in eight attempts for a total of 32 points. Al Bopst and Arnie Needleman ripped in 13 each while George Sipe sunk 11 for Western Maryland.

# Green Terror Matmen Beaten In Their Opening Three Bouts

Wrestling		
Dec. 15	Franklin & Marshall	away
Jan. 10	Bucknell	away
17	Baltimore U.	away
22	Lovett	away
31	Drexel Tech.	home
Feb. 6	Towson	home
14	Catholic U.	home
27,28	Gaillard-Tourney	Balto.
Mar. 7	Gaillard-Tourney	home

## F&M 36 - WMC 0

Franklin and Marshall College's wrestling team spoiled the 1952-53 debut of the Western Maryland grapplers with a 3-0 shutout in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, December 18.

F&M scored victories in all the eight matches. Five of these were falls, two were decisions, and the other match was a forfeit.

## Results by class:

123 pound: Self, F&M, defeated Tone, WMC, fall

130 pound: Thomas, F&M, by forfeit

157 pound: Kurtz, F&M, over Lovett, WMC, fall

147 pound: Stan Dubelle, F&M, defeated Ravens, WMC, fall, 4-02.

167 pound: Bemiller, F&M, decided Bimester, 7-0

167 pound: D'Amico, F&M, defeated Stewart, WMC, fall, 1-11.

177 pound: Keener, F&M, decided Shanklin, WMC, 9-2

Heavyweight: Meunch, F&M, defeated Manlove, WMC, fall 1-49

## Bucknell 27 - WMC 5

The Green and Gold matmen went down fighting for the second time January 10 when the Bucknell wrestling combine played the role of hosts and outscored the Terrors 27-5 at Davis Gym in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Art Shanklin posted the only victory for the Hillmen when he pinned Greg Bowen after five minutes and twenty seconds with a reverse half nelson and croch hold. In the other

matches Bucknell scored four decision triumphs, two pins, and a forfeit.

## Results by class:

123 pound: Frisbee, Bucknell, decided Tone, WMC, 5-2

130 pound: Miller, Bucknell, pinned Preston, WMC, 5-56

157 pound: Won on a forfeit by Bucknell

147 pound: Kelso, Bucknell, decided Ravens, WMC, 9-4

157 pound: Davenport, Bucknell, decided Bimester, WMC, 4-2

167 pound: Shanklin, WMC, pinned Bowen, Bucknell, 5-20

177 pound: Tashy, Bucknell, pinned Faby, WMC, 8-29

Heavyweight: Lloyd Bucknell, decided Duhl, WMC, 4-0.

## U. of Baltimore 35 - WMC 2

The Green Terror matmen were whipped for the third straight time January 17 when a strong University of Baltimore team scored a one-sided 35-2 victory in a match held in the winner's gymnasium.

Five Baltimore wrestlers pinned their opponents, one won by decision, and another took a forfeit triumph. Jack Duhl provided the only consolation for the visiting Western Maryland squad by battling Carl Waltmeyer to a draw in their heavyweight

## Results by class:

123-pound: Shofar, U. of Balto., pinned Tone, WMC, 3-35

130-pound: Testony, U. of Balto., pinned Preston, WMC, 3-58

157-pound: forfeit to U. of Balto.

147-pound: Brunner, U. of Balto., pinned Stewart, WMC, 2-15

167-pound: Palmer, U. of Balto., pinned Hall, WMC, 4-28

167-pound: Millner, U. of Balto., decided Shanklin, WMC.

177-pound: Golden, U. of Balto., pinned Clark, WMC, 1-15

Heavyweight: Duhl, WMC, drew with Waltmeyer, U. of Balto.

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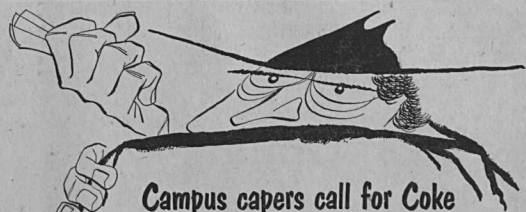
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## High On The Hill

### Rentko And Henderson Score In WMC Grid And Class Activities

by Dwight Scott

"Tackled by Rentko," has been a frequent announcement on the Hoffa Field public address system for the past few years for Mike Rentko has been a defensive sparkplug of the Terror grid team during his four



Mike Rentko

years at WMC. This is not overlooking Mike's stellar play as a blocking back in the offensive set-up—he has been an outstanding all around football player.

Last spring, Mike shone as a newcomer to varsity lacrosse, scoring five goals as a midfielder.

In intramural competition, the pride of Sheatown, Pa., has been of valuable service to Delta Pi Alpha as a hustling forward on the basketball team, trusty backup of the softball team, and durable quarter-miler on the track.

#### Interested In Sports

Interested in all types of outdoor sports, Mike has done summer work as a counselor in a boys' camp in Maine.

Mike's record of achievement does not stop on the athletic field, however, as he has been a consistent dean's-lister since his arrival on the hill. A real campus leader, he has been chaplain, secretary, and president of his fraternity. This semester he has been president of the Interfraternity council. In addition, he has been active in Student Government affairs, serving at the present as senior class representative.

#### Named for Who's Who

Due to his outstanding background, Mike was among eleven named for *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* for this year. Anyone who knows this hardworking lad from the Anthracite Region realizes that he is deserving of the honor.

A history major, planning to practice teach this spring, Mike plans to work in the field of education in the future. However, like many others, he will be obligated to Uncle Sam for about two years after graduation.

With his characteristic industry and ability, Mike Rentko should be a success wherever he goes.

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by Gil Stange

Though TV's Faye Emerson may not be aware of the capabilities of WMC's "Sketch" Henderson, most everyone on the hill for the past four years knows of him, both on and off the gridiron.

#### Hails From New Jersey

Coming to Western Maryland from what he calls "God's Country" (though others may have a different name for New Jersey), Sketch began playing football as quarterback on the freshman team. The next season he advanced to varsity and helped spark WMC to a fine season.

As a junior, he passed for several touchdowns before a mid-season injury sidelined him, as the team chalked up an undefeated year. This year he co-captained the Terrors to a



Harlow Henderson

season record of four wins and four losses.

For three years, this loyal Preacher supporter has been trying his luck at basketball and baseball, too. Though his efforts on the mound were sometimes slightly less than sensational, he proved his worth nevertheless. In the intramural field, Delta Pi Alpha is proud to have him on their basketball, volleyball and softball teams. Who knows, he may try for track this spring!

#### Majors in Econ

In the academic field, Sketch has held his own and will pass into the world as an economics major come graduation. After that great event, the Army and a certain Baltimore belle have him in their clutches. But whatever happens, Harlow "Sketch" Henderson's great athletic versatility will remind his many friends that he stands high on the hill.

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## Epidemic Still On

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doors (and roofs) of knowledge. "Crawling out of bed," "crawling to breakfast," and "crawling to class"—all these clichés were but as fog between my head and the nearest lamp post. Now, with the elements (and the help of Kellerman and Williams), I understand that "crawling" is a basic swimming stroke—most indispensable between classes in the rain. A bit inexperienced in the art of combating the foggy weather, I've been most pleased to see the old veterans around here diving into the mood (there'd be less clothes to dry if we spelled it with an "n") of circumstances.

**And All the Bored Did Shrink**  
Here are but a few typical events during previous monsoons at Marise Terrace (it ain't firma) Occidentals (nor accidentals).

The firm of Sturdivant, Isanogel, and Kershner sacrificed an enthralling lab on gametes (meetings where girls show their legs) on a paper titled "The Rise and Fall of the Floating Rib," as outlined by Dr. I. Inhale.

Down the colonnade from this apropos revision, two M's, one H, and a W in the English department were holding spiral lectures on "Pais o' Dice Lost," or, "The Last I Seen 'Em, They Was Capized on the Corner of Seven and Eleven".

The Psyche (as in velle) sanetum's occupants were engaged (aren't we all, since the holidays) in a debate on how long it will take an ordinary drip (of water) to drive a human (of the same phylum) crazy; while the nearby Religion course was comforting (?) all with the reminder about the rain falling on the just and the unjust (we're all in the same boat, in case you hadn't Noctified).

#### Eat, Drink, and be Meppi

Budding (and who wouldn't, with all the pleuvating) Greek historians changed their course (in the middle of a stream, at that) for an indefinite period when Dr. MacDonald, begorra, dropped the arrow (no bombshells in those days) that the ancient Greeks worshipped water—so scarce was the stuff. (Ed. note: However, the disbandment of the class "durated" only temporarily: After the professor announced that the Hellenics guzzled wine in place of that rusty hydrogen hydroxide, audience trembled).

The Grille? Yeah, you guessed it—the place was packed with rain baoux.

#### Trochae Troches

On the via to the Physics nooks in an endeavor to find a solution that wasn't off wet, I overheard a classic murmur from Dr. Ridginton's core which summed conditions up rather well (don't let the stars get in your eyes—that adverb is also a noun): "By Jove".

The fizzesits (phonetic fanatic in every woodland) were certainly living up to their name: Water was dropping on their heated, genius-wrapped bodies and boiling itself back into the clouds on the ceiling. The Doctor of this land of cumulus nebula and pendulums shook with fervor as he lectured: "Even if I do point the out to you, you'll eventually see that the soft drops of rain pierce the hard marble!" (the ingrown goose is by John Lyly—and, with the name, you know as much about him as I do).

#### Gee, Wheeze!

From the spacious roof garden of this building, I could hear the soaked strains of "Night and Day" oozing up from Levine as some female sponge gargled with verse one; could view with alarm the President's home, which, by this time, was beginning to resemble an Ensorrection; and could tilt my head back and get spit in the iris by the little white cirrus that lachrymated.

Thus, as I shift my Vick's Vaporizer to my left nostril, and adjust the keg of Pertussian suspended over my mouth, I can nasulate to you, my friends: "Ain'd collidge grand! There nod adnoder place wherb youd cand hab suj a downpourb of experyenzes."

P.S. And, as for Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, and Donald O'Connor, they're tempting streptococcus and public wrath by singing that song—yellow raincoats or not.

#### ALOHA

This is the last week to order an ALOHA and make the first payment.

## Lessons Point To Easy Graduation

This excerpt was taken from the University of Baltimore's newspaper, The Baloo.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front near him (applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You do not have to do it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an extremely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.



You know, Ethel, sometimes I think we were made for each other.

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## Nancy Kroll Wins May Queen Crown

### Wheatley Discloses Staff Appointments To Edit Second Semester GOLD BUG

Charles Wheatley, editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG, disclosed today the list of staff appointments for the 1953 spring semester. Dr. Evelyn Wenner, faculty advisor, confirmed all of the selections.

Gus LaMar, former news-feature editor and copy editor, has been named associate editor. Gus, a sophomore, is a member of Gamma Beta Chi.



**NEW GOLD BUG STAFF:** Pictured left to right (standing) Maurice Mobley, Marce Kohout, Pat Collins, Carol Coleman, George Gipe, Mary Lee Younger, Craig Sohmall. (Seated) Anne Nuttall, Harry Grandt, Gus LaMar, Paul Lambertson, Nancy Caskey.

Nancy Caskey will fill the post of managing editor. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority and the Home Economics Club, of which she serves as treasurer. Nancy is in the class of '54.

News editors this semester are Carol Coleman, a sophomore, and Pat Collins, a freshman. Carol is a member of the Sigmas, and is an English major. Pat Collins, also an English major, is a member of the P.T.A. and the I.R.C. She served previously as news reporter.

#### Gipe Cartoonist

Ann Nuttall is the GOLD BUG feature editor again this semester with George Gipe. Ann is a member of the Delta and is majoring in English. She is secretary of the sophomore class. George Gipe is a former feature writer and cartoonist. His cartoons will be continued this semester.

Harry Grandt continues in the role of sports editor. He is Alpha Gamma Tau's chaplain this semester, and is their representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The backspace is in the capable hands of Marce Kohout and Mary Lee Younger as news-feature editors. Marce, an English-Psych. Ed. major, is a member of the Women's Glee Club and is on the WAA Board. Mary Lee is historian of the sophomore class and a chemistry major. Both Marce and Mary Lee are Sigmas.

Mistakes will be kept at a minimum by "Stretch" Haslip, a junior and member of Alpha Gamma Tau. Rita Burkett continues her position as typing editor.

#### Winkleman Returns

A Bachelor returning to the staff is Barry Winkleman, as circulation manager. A sophomore, Barry was selected for the All-Star Lacrosse team.

Jim Marshall, a history major, is a Gamma Beta and a sophomore. He is advertising manager this semester. Known to his friends as "Doc", Craig Schmall returns to the GOLD BUG staff, as exchange manager. "Doc" is a sophomore and a member of Gamma Beta Chi.

Complementing the staff is Maurice Mobley. Although only a freshman, "Schlit" has already distinguished himself as a fine photographer.

Responsible for the distribution of the GOLD BUG in the women's dorms, are Lou Spoorline and Dotty Wade, both freshmen.

Those named and their staffs will serve in their present capacities in an attempt to publish a paper consistent with the standards of the past.

### Chambers Plays For Gamma Bet Sweetheart Ball

Gamma Beta Chi will sponsor the annual Sweetheart Ball in Gill Gym, Valentine's Day, February 14, at 8 p. m.

Music will be furnished by Rivers Chambers, whose orchestra recently appeared on the hill at the Christmas Dance, last year.

In keeping with the spirit of romance, the Gamma Betas have planned appropriate valentine hearts and stars as the theme for the dance.

Chairman of the dance committee is Fred Hubach. Heading the refreshment sub-committee is Tom Pearce, with Peck Carter as assistant. In charge of decorations are George VanNostrand and Don Haut, Jim Levey and Glen Ashburn are handling dance publicity and posters, Carville Downs and Art Shinkie are taking care of the programs, and clean-up chores are in the hands of P. B. Schmall. Other members of the club are serving as members of the committees and will be checking coats and taking tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from any Gamma Bet or at the door for \$2.

The dance will be semi-formal and non-coarse.

"If you haven't got a sweetheart," General Chairman Hubach remarked, "get one now, because we think the Sweetheart Ball will be one you won't want to miss. Gamma Beta Chi put on the Homecoming Dance in '51 and it went over very well—we're hoping for an even more successful Sweetheart Ball."

### In Memoriam

It is with deep feeling that we express our sincere sympathy on the death of Dr. Alvey Isanogle, former dean at Western Maryland College and late husband of Dr. Isabel T. Isanogle. At the age of 79, Dr. Isanogle died in his home on January 27 after suffering from a heart condition for the last six months.

As dean of education at this college for more than 26 years, Dr. Isanogle was credited as one of the most influential teachers in the course of higher education in Maryland. Among some of his former students who have become well-known educators are Dr. Earle Hawkins, president of Towson State Teachers College, and Dr. Wilbur W. DeVillibus, dean of education at the University of Maryland. Dr. Isanogle also instructed many county school superintendents, high school principals and teachers during their career years as students.

Dean Isanogle graduated from the Millersville State Teachers College at Millersville, Pa., received his master's degree from Johns Hopkins University, and attended the Columbia University for further studies.

In honor of the late educator a painting has been completed which will probably be presented to the college at the June Commencement exercises. Plans for the presentation of this portrait of Dr. Isanogle were announced by Dr. Ensor.

### Notice

Beginning today, overdue library notices will be discontinued and will be replaced by an overdue list posted on the main bulletin board outside Old Main on Friday mornings before noon.

### Gates, Ray And Pyrtle Elected Senior Court Representatives

Nancy Kroll was elected Queen of the 1953 May Court at the SGA assembly in Alumni Hall on February 9. The other members of her court are: Kay Gates, Senior Duchess; Ray Pyrtle, Senior Attendants; Pat Fecho, Junior Duchesses; Janet Cross and Adeline Allen, Junior Attendants; Sue Dorsey, Sophomore Duchess; Bea Ford and Gretchen Pierson, Sophomore Attendants; Sharon Albaugh, Freshman Duchess; Peggy Artigiani and Pat Collins, Freshmen Attendants.

Nancy Kroll hails from Catonsville, Maryland. She is a Home Economics major and President of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority. Nancy represented her class on the May Court during her sophomore year.

Kay Gates is a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, and English major, and a prominent member of the College Players. She has received much praise for her recent starring role in "Goodbye, My Fancy".

Patty Ray is making her third appearance on the May Court and was Homecoming Queen last semester. She is a prominent cheerleader, a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, and a Home Economics major.

Pat Fecho is a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority, and English major, and a prominent member of the College Players. She has received much praise for her recent starring role in "Goodbye, My Fancy".

### Fraternities Name Semester Officers

In their recent and respective elections, the four fraternities on the Hill selected officers for the second semester.

George Van Nostrand was chosen president of Gamma Beta Chi, with Bob Langrill, vice-president; Ray Faby, secretary; Ed Coffman, treasurer; and Stu Abrahams, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers named by the "Black and Whites" are: president, Clark Callender; vice-president, Roger Eyster; corresponding secretary, Harold Johnson; recording secretary, Arthur Saltmarsh; treasurer, Jim Voss; and sergeant-at-arms, Arnold Hayward.

Delta Pi Alpha elected Dwight Scott, president; Pete Warner, vice-president; Larry Taylor, corresponding secretary; Gil Stange, recording secretary; Willie Pfeiffer, treasurer; Larry Crist, chaplain; and Pat Rogan, sergeant-at-arms.

Selected to lead the "Bachelors" are: Dave Rhoads, president; John Wolfe, vice-president; John Thomas, secretary; Jack Union, treasurer; John Edwards, sergeant-at-arms; and Harry Grandt, chaplain.

### Noted Lecturer Slated To Speak

Whether life will ultimately be one of bitter fate, of poverty, want, and oppression behind the Iron Curtain, or a life of freedom and faith in a democratic society, will be examined in an assembly on Tuesday, February 17, by Mr. Donald Grant, a lecturer of note, who has been influencing students in Britain and America for the past twenty years.

A Highland Scot, and a graduate of Edinburgh University, Mr. Grant was honored with Gold Medals of Vienna and Innsbruck Universities after World War I. He was the Director of European Student Relief, and was editor of the three language *Vox Studentica*.

Mr. Grant lectured for the British Ministry of Information during World War II, and after the close of the war, worked in Germany on the invitation of the American Military Government. He has served as an interpreter of British and European in the United States, and as an interpreter of America for them.

A question period has been planned for 2:00 that afternoon in McDaniel Lounge.

### Sororities Pledge Seven Members

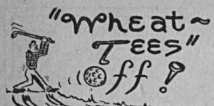
Several women students accepted sorority bids at the meetings on February 4th.

Accepting Iota Gamma Chi's bids were Fran Paul, Sylvia Taylor and Gwen Blohm.

Debby Meyles accepted Phi Alpha Mu's bid.

Delta Sigma Kappa welcomed Donna DeCoursey into their group.

Ann Marie Summers and Carter Baum accepted bids from Sigma Sigma Tau. The Sigmas held their pledge ceremony immediately following the acceptances.



GOLD BUG staffs come and go with appropriate praises and hopes for the future and nobody notices them too much. It is also a usual ritual for an incoming staff to announce a policy to which they will adhere. In an attempt, however, to avoid the trite statements and verbose promises the forthcoming policy for the new staff can best be expressed in a single word... SERVICE.

This service will be pursued along new avenues in addition to the traditional ones of the past:

1. A new service for the day-hops, GOLD BUGS will be placed in the current literature room of the library on each Tuesday night of publication for the students who commute daily to the college. This will supplant the former method of mailing these students a GOLD BUG which was not received until several days after the rest of the college had been supplied.

2. A new service for clubs. In order to facilitate the procurement of club news, a box will be placed in the current literature room of the library on each Tuesday night of publication for the students who commute daily to the college. This will supplant the former method of mailing these students a GOLD BUG which was not received until several days after the rest of the college had been supplied.

3. A new personal service column. There will be a personal service column in this and each succeeding issue containing books wanted, or for sale, rides offered and desired, articles for sale and other items of a similar nature. These notices will be placed in the GOLD BUG box in the bookstore and will be published free of charge as far as space permits.

4. Service in reporting on school events. Perhaps this service, an accurate and interesting coverage of school events, is the primary and most essential role of any school paper. This can be accomplished only if every member of the college community considers himself also in the dual role of reporter and critic. Contribute those items which you consider to be of interest to the campus, and criticize objectively all materials printed which you do not feel have fulfilled these specifications. Recognize the service in reporting recognition. The GOLD BUG will attempt to bring adequate recognition to those persons or organizations who are legitimately entitled to such because of their outstanding service or accomplishment.

6. Service through entertainment. We believe that through the media of cartoons, stories, and anecdotes, we may contribute to the enjoyment of college life in general.

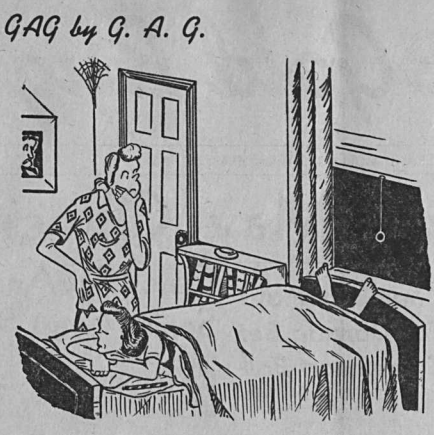
7. Service in serving as a sounding board for public opinion. Although this service is frequently overlooked, it is indeed an important one. Discuss those topics which you consider unsatisfactory or inadequate. Letters to the editor will always be welcomed.

Take an active interest in your GOLD BUG so that it, in turn, can better serve you.

## Turnabout At Toledo

Students taking Liberal Arts at the University of Toledo will get a chance to tell their instructors this semester exactly what they think of them. The faculty there voted last week to let students rate their teachers' performance at the end of the semester. Questionnaires will be unsigned, so a highly critical student need not fear the wrath of his professor.

The campus press was optimistic about the plan. It declared, "This is a progressive step which we heartily endorse. Now, instead of griping in the cafeteria, students will at least have an opportunity to offer some constructive criticism. Instead of complaining that he has nothing to do, a student can ask his professor for more homework..."



## Spotlight On S. G. A.

by Pasty Herman

A men's council has been formed within the Student Government Cabinet. This group includes all the men on the council and will be advised by Dean David. This smaller organization will facilitate the management of affairs not involving women students. It will become one of the permanent working organizations on campus.

Thanks must be extended to all students who own cars. The problems of speeding and reckless driving on campus thoroughfares have greatly diminished since the Student Government Cabinet began its drive.

Cheerleaders Praised  
Another round of applause must

go to the Cheerleaders. The S.G.A. greatly appreciate their efforts to raise the spirit of the student body during basketball season.

Assemblies are the important issue this month. The Student Government Council is sponsoring one for the election of the May Queen and her court, and later in February the Bell Telephone Company will present a program.

Repairs are beginning to take place on the Grill's chairs. The shakiest ones have been removed and repaired ones put in their place. Gradually the remainder will be put in good condition and there will be an ample supply of chairs again.

## Who's Who On The Hill

PROFESSOR DEAN WHITE HENDRICKSON

"When that Aprille with his shores soe  
"The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote..."

Students of English literature who have waded through the above passage will be interested to discover that the forty-eight lines of Middle English making up the remainder of the introduction to the Prologue to Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* can be quoted from memory by WMC's well-known associate professor of English, Dean White Hendrickson.

Familiar to students on the hill through his 28 years as a college instructor here, Professor Hendrickson is one of the oldest members of the faculty in years of service.

Though sophomore "Hendrickson classes" are one giant mass of frantically scribbled notes, even non-English majors agree that the prof's sparkling comments on details of things British keep interest at a maximum. At the termination of the English lit course, one is not only well "versed" in prose and poetry, but has developed muscles like a miller as a result of three hours a week juggling the 17-pound textbook over a microscopic desk.

Attended F. H. S.

Professor Hendrickson is a graduate of Frederick High School, and from 1914 on attended the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. From June to December of 1918 he served in the Army, then returned to pick up his M.A. degree the following year.

He has done additional study at Johns Hopkins University. Extra-curricularly, Professor Hendrickson has been for 17 years an associate member of Tri-beta, national honorary biological fraternity. "At the time when I joined," he says, "Dr. Berthoff stated that 'Hendrickson comes to meetings and drinks our tea, so we'd better make him a member.'"

While in Virginia, Professor Hendrickson courted and won Miss Mary Meridith Humphreys, daughter of the former professor of Greek at the University, Dr. Milton W. Humphreys.

Has Three Boys

Happily married since 1917, Professor Hendrickson is quite proud of his family. His eldest son, Milton, was the first member of the Tri-beta

to be killed in the Second World War; the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund was set up in his memory. Charles Hendrickson, now stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Base, and Robert, aiding in a Johns Hopkins research project, make up the rest of the family.

Though not a professional writer, Professor Hendrickson has contributed several articles to cultural publications, the most widely-noted of which was a controversial little piece entitled, "The Pardoner's Hair—Abundant or Sparse?" which appeared in *Modern Language Notes* in the J.H.U. Press. In addition, he collaborated with Doctors Makosky,



Prof. Dean White Hendrickson

Wills, and Wenner on a freshman handbook in English.

Reading is a Must

An avid newspaper reader, Professor Hendrickson nonetheless has amassed a large library of classics featuring complete sets of Isen, Poe, and Scott. His chief interests lie in literary works of the Medieval and Renaissance periods. He considers *Hamlet* "the most enjoyable, philosophical, and moving," of all Shakespeare's plays.

Besides the etymology of words, Professor Hendrickson has another hobby—watching Western Maryland trains. But you'll have to ask him about that yourself.

## Biology Explained--By Dubious Expert

Well, now that first semester biology is over, and some of my antagonism has worn off, I'd like to recapitulate a bit—as a matter of fact, a lot. During the course of the course, several rather intriguing laboratory experiments were presented (forced upon us); therefore, I'd enjoy seeing them once more in print as I remember them.

Experiment No. 1: Use of the scientific method and the microscope.

Explanation: The scientific method is as follows:

1. Formulate an hypothesis.
2. If possible, formulate it a bit more. (You may use a wrench.)
3. This hypothesis must be tested. Break it in the middle. Will it bend?
4. Kick it. Bite it. Curse violently. Tear at it with your fingernails. Throw fungi at it.
5. If your hypothesis survives, it is accurate. Bundle it up warmly and feed every hour. Try to make it feel at home by calling it a familiar name such as Henry.

Warning: The scientific method is only for scientists. Any student caught using this method who is not a duly registered scientist will be punished immediately—He will have lab twice a week.

Procedure: Get a microscope. If there is no one in the cabinet, steal one from your neighbor. Then, with the butcher knife in your dissecting kit, cut off the earlobe of the student sitting next to you. Place it under the microscope and close one eye. What do you see? Draw it. Close both eyes. What do you see now? Draw it.

Questions Pertaining to Experiment No. 1:

1. Is a sporanocytetyl a germatallizy?

MINUTE MYSTERY No. 2...

## Behind The Meat Ball

Padlock Holmes winced, regarding the huge lump of hamburger lying on the kitchen floor of the Wakeside mansion.

"Gazooks, what do you make of this?" said the son, Holmes' ignorant, but opaque, assistant.

Before the sleuth could reply, however, into the kitchen strode John Wakeside, clutching a bloody meat grinder. He started noticeably upon viewing the hamburger on the floor. "That's a Speck in 'em!" he cried, pointing at the mass, "That's Aunt Maude, I'd recognize her anywhere!"

"Aha!" smiled Padlock. "I didn't think she'd do it," moaned Wakeside, thrusting a crumpled note at Holmes. It read:

Dear Nephew John,  
Life holds no more for me, so I am going to commit suicide by running myself through the meat grinder.

Aunt Maude,  
Holmes meditated. Wakeside, what are you doing with that meat grinder in your hand?"

"Er... I was going to make some meat balls for breakfast... yes, that's it!"

"Sir," said Padlock, tasting a bit of Aunt Maude, to arrest you for running your dear old aunt through this meat grinder. Come along, it'll be thirty days in jail for you!"

HOW DID HOLMES KNOW THAT WAKESIDE WAS THE MURDERER?

Answer to Minute Mystery: By previous inspection, Holmes had noted that there was no ground beef in the freezer; therefore, it is apparent that Wakeside had murdered his aunt for the purpose of making meat balls out of her—which is illegal.

## Personal Service

RIDE WANTED to Washington, D. C. or nearby, after second period, Saturday, Feb. 14. Air Bar, 215 A.M.

BOOKS—Two copies, used, of "Art in the Western World", prof. well illustrated. Box 1002, College.

RIDE WANTED to Baltimore, and return (if possible) after lunch Saturday, Feb. 14. Air Bar, 223 A.M.

LOST—Parker 21, fountain pen, dark blue leather case, pen, attached to chain. Please call Mary Lee Younger, McDaniel Hall.

LOST—Blue wallet, in the dining hall. Lita Roberts, Blue Wave Club.

FOR SALE—Rifle, Remington 310, target model. Half-ridge, silver. Dave Ridd, 132 West 1st Avenue.

FOUND—A bracelet that was left in the rec hall Saturday. With the proper identification, I should be only too glad to turn it to its owner. It appears to be a girl's. Charlie Clark, 318 A.W.

2. List five ways of telling the microscope from the lab assistant.
3. Dropophilla mellonogaspator or bust! (true or false)
4. Who was the first President of the United States?
5. Did your mother ever tell you that tarlyzyzyzzzz myopia? (Be transparent)

Experiment No. 6: Respiration—How to Use and Eliminate it.

Explanation: Respiration is a universal process which takes place in all cowardly plants and animals. There are two types of respiration: In-respiration and Out-respiration.

Respiration comes from the Latin word *Respiatus*, which means, "Throw a stone on him, Harry!" The formula for In-respiration follows below.  
C.H.O + Practically anything —> HCKMnDaF + HAHAAH

In the reaction, HCKMnDaF is an example of an overweight, or fatty, acid which was formed. Out-respiration also had a formula but we lost it.

The study of respiration is called Organic and Inorganic Biology, which, because of its far-reaching scope, is sub-divided into the two following classes:

1. ORGANIC Organic and Inorganic Biology
2. INORGANIC Organic and Inorganic Biology

Procedure: Place some germinating wheat seeds in a thermos bottle. Then, place some more germinating wheat seeds in another thermos bottle. Now place still some more germinating wheat seeds in another thermos bottle. Are you getting sick and tired of doing this? Write your answer at the bottom of the page.

Questions Pertaining to Experiment No. 6:

1. What do you think of germinating wheat seeds? (true or false)
2. When the instructor's back is turned, do thermocensor cox-anteroo?
3. Be truthful—Did you think germinating wheat seeds came from Germany?
4. Who won the War of 1812?
5. Which of the following has a cell wall?
  - a. All of the above
  - b. Alcatraz
  - c. None of the below

Well, there you have it—my great moments in biology. Greedily, I'm looking forward to next semester. Just think, each of us dissects a whole rhinoceros!

## Pins 'n Points

With Valentine's Day in the near future it is appropriate once more to survey the diamond situation. Those new gals with the right finger of the left hand well protected are Lee Gongloff, Nancy Reter, and Helen Pettyman. Proving that WMC is rather successful at the match-making game are Tom Pearce who is engaged to Katharine Wiley, Tom Douglas and Dottie Phillips, and Al Trevelath and Ethel Coffman, best wishes to all!

The Staff takes this opportunity to welcome all of the transfer students to WMC. It's nice seeing you around.

Along with the 600 in the infirmary is Dr. Enzor, who was recently suffering from flu. We are all glad he had a speedy recovery.

Welcome back Miss Todd! We hope you have completely recovered and are glad to see you're with us again.

## THE GOLD BUG

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# Green Terror Defeated Three Times In Basketball

Mt. St. Mary's 59 - WMC 49

Piling up an early lead and clinging to it during the entire fray, Mount St. Mary's topped the visiting Western Maryland basketball team by a 59-49 tally, January 21 at Emmitsburg. It was the seventh defeat of the season for the Green and Gold and it was the second time they suffered a setback at the hands of the Mounties.

The winners outscored the Green Terror in every quarter excepting for the final one when play slowed to a standstill with Mount St. Mary's freezing the ball. The victors sported a comfortable, 33-22, halftime lead.

Sal Angelo, performing at center for the Blue and White, was the evening's high scorer with eleven baskets and three fouls for a grand total of 25 points. Bill Swain, Mountie forward, tossed in five field goals and a foul for eleven points. George Sipe, at one Western Maryland guard post, flipped in seven baskets for 14 points.

WMC	G	P	Sh	St. M.	WMC	G	P	Sh	St. M.
White, f	5	4	8		Golden, f	2	3	7	
Pfeifer	0	0	0		O'Donnell	0	0	0	
Needleman	2	2	6		Swain	5	4	11	
Hopki, c	1	7	1		Phillips	0	0	0	
Chick	0	0	0		Angelo, c	11	3	25	
Phillips	0	0	0		Johnson	0	0	0	
Tull	2	1	5		Kachnowski	1	0	2	
Totals	19	11	49		Mazowski	0	0	0	
					Smith	1	1	3	
					Totals	23	13	59	
						10	12	19	
						12	18	21	

Loyola 79 - WMC 51

After a closely contested first period Loyola College caught fire and Western Maryland a 79-51 trouncing when the two squads collided February 3 at the loser's home court, Gill Gym.

The Green and Gold chalked up an early 6-1 lead in the first quarter of play but a rally by the Baltimore crew tied the tally. Loyola went on to take a one-point, 14-13, lead when the first session ended and from this point they never were headed. They smothered the Terror 24-5 during second period play and took a 38-14 halftime bulge.

Eleven baskets plus a free shot from the line by Loyola forward Joe Hittleman gave him 23 points and the scoring honors for the evening while his teammate at guard, Nap Doherty sank eight baskets for 16 points. Another forward for the visitors, Bill Seidel, tossed in five baskets and a foul shot for 11 points.

For the losers Harry Tull had 15 markers on six field goals and three free flips, Charlie Phillips chucked in five baskets and a pair of fouls for 12, and Arnie Needleman's three swishers from the floor and four foul successes gave him 10 points.

Loyola	G	P	Sh	WMC	G	P	Sh	WMC	G	P	Sh
Hittleman, f	11	1	23		Needleman, f	3	4	10			
Kowalski	3	9			Sipe	2	7				
Whitely	2	0	4		White, f	0	0	1			
Seidel	6	11			Jackson	0	0	0			
Bensing, c	2	0	4		Hopki, c	1	2	4			
Chick	0	0	0		Tull, c	6	10				
Pfeister	3	1	7		Phillips	5	12				
Lary	0	0	2		Campbell	1	0	2			
Doherty	8	9	16		Totals	19	15	51			
Cust	0	2	2								
Totals	34	11	79								
						14	24	22			
						13	5	15			

Bucknell 86 - WMC 83

The Green Terror basketball forces went down to defeat for the fifth consecutive time last Saturday when Bucknell edged out a slim 86-83 overtime victory at Gill Gym.

Play was nip and tuck throughout the entire ball game with the lead changing hands innumerable times. Western Maryland trailed by a single point, 17-16, at the end of the first quarter but they rallied and held a 40-38 bulge at halftime. When the regulation four periods of play had been completed the tally was knotted at 76 apiece. In the overtime session the visitors outscored the Green and Gold 10-7.

Ray Poff, Bucknell forward, tossed in ten baskets and six free throws for the nights high point total of 26. His teammate Jim Bradway made four baskets and eight foul shots for 16 markers.

Al Bopst showed the way for Western Maryland with six of each for a 18 point total and George Sipe flipped in five field goals and five fouls for 15 points.

The Terror next game will be with Catholic University, February 11.

WMC	G	F	P	Bucknell	G	F	P
Jackson, f	0	0	0	Poff, f	10	6	26
Sipe	5	5	15	Reichman	0	0	3
White	4	4	12	Christian	0	0	0
Needleman	5	2	12	Landis	2	2	6
Bope, c	6	6	18	Antkowiak	0	0	0
Tull, c	3	4	10	Parker, c	5	4	16
Phillips	3	5	11	Holton	0	0	0
Campbell	1	2	4	Bradway, g	4	8	16
Whitehurst	0	1	1	Johnson	0	1	1
				Lindsey	5	4	16
Totals	27	29	83	Cox	2	2	4

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FRI., SAT., FEB. 20, 21  
UNEXPECTED GUEST  
Hopalong Cassidy

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 22, 23, 24  
MAN BEHIND THE GUN  
Randolph Scott Patrice Wymore  
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## Grapplers Bow To Towson S. T.

Western Maryland's wrestling aggregation went down to defeat last Friday afternoon when a visiting Towson State Teachers squad scored a 23-11 victory at Gill Gymnasium.

Three Green Terror grapplers scored triumphs in their respective bouts. In the 157-pound class Bill Bimester scored a 4-0 decision for the Hills-



Art Shanklin

men when he defeated Traband of Towson. Art Shanklin, competing against the Teachers Wilkerson, pinned his opponent in the 167-pound event and Jack Duhl picked up the final points for Western Maryland by scoring a 4-2 decision victory over Rankantes in the heavyweight contest.

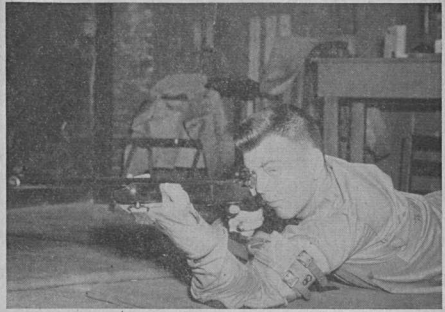
Western Maryland's next scheduled wrestling match is next Saturday with Catholic University at the local gym. Results by class:

123-pound: Hughes, Towson, pinned Preston, WMC, 3-0.  
130-pound: Spurrier, Towson, by forfeit.

137-pound: Martel, Towson, pinned Levey, WMC, 4-10.  
147-pound: Weber, Towson, decision Ravens, WMC, 6-2.

157-pound: Bimester, WMC, decision Traband, Towson, 4-0.  
167-pound: Shanklin, WMC, pinned Wilkerson, Towson, 5-45.

177-pound: Dashiels, Towson, pinned Faby, WMC, 3-57.  
Heavyweight: Duhl, WMC, decision Rankantes, Towson, 4-2.



Dave Rhoads, Rifle Team Mainstay

## VMI Tops Rifle Team

A visiting Virginia Military Institute rifle team outshot the Western Maryland ninmuds last Saturday afternoon in a shoulder-to-shoulder match that took place at the Yingling Gym firing range. The final tally stood 1375-1349 in favor of the visitors.

Junior Nick Gwynn was the top man for the Green and Gold with a 98 in the prone position, 99 while kneeling, and an 82 standing score for a total of 275. Dave Rhoads fired 98 prone, 92 kneeling, and 81 standing for a 271 and second place for Sergeant McRoberts charges.

For the VMI squad Bob Pettyjohn's 279-90 prone, 92 kneeling, and 87 standing—was high for the match while his teammate Jack Flynn fired 99 prone, 89 kneeling, and 88 standing for a 276.

Summaries:  
Western Maryland: Gwynn 98, 95, 82—275; Rhoads 98, 92, 81—271; Boyle 99, 91, 80—270; Lamberton 99, 84, 85—268; Hensler 96, 88, 81—265.  
Virginia Military Institute: Pettyjohn 99, 93, 87—279; Flynn 99, 89, 88—276; Barrett 99, 90, 86—275; Henderson 90, 85—273; Leipold 100, 93, 75—268.

## Intramural Play All Deadlocked

League Standings

Preachers	won	lost
Bachelors	9	2
Gamma Bets	8	3
Blacks & Whites	8	3
Merchants	4	7
Hawks	3	8
Gentry	2	9
Seminary	1	10

By virtue of a 62-55 trouncing they gave the Bachelors in the preliminary game Saturday evening, Delta Pi Alpha has put themselves in a tie for first place in the Intramural Basketball League. Both the Bachelors and the Preachers show identical win and loss records. The two clubs have each triumphed in nine contests and both have suffered a pair of reversals.

The Bachelors took over undisputed position briefly last week when they turned back the Black and Whites in a thriller by the score of 59-57 on a last minute field goal by George Antonas. Last Tuesday the Gamma Bets, probably the hottest club in the league right now, upset the Preachers with high scoring Ray Davis showing the way.

Gamma Beta Chi, with successive victories over the Bachelors, the Preachers, and the Black and Whites, posts a eight won, three lost record which ties them with the Black and Whites for second place.

The Merchants four and seven slate gives them fourth place and the fifth spot is held down by the Hawks who stand at three and eight. Gentry at two and nine and the Seminary with a single victory in eleven contests round out the standings.

Providing neither team gets upset in their few remaining games the Preachers and the Bachelors will collide for the league championship Friday, February 20.

## High On The Hill

### Seniors Ashburn and Bankson Leave Important GOLD BUG Post

by Bob Langrall

Around room 138 in Ward Hall, between the hours of three and nine a. m., it is known as the Quiet Time. What is it? Why is it quiet? The answer is simple. Ash doesn't function in his customarily high gear.

Oh sure, he might get up at an eight o'clock class, but his sleep bed-fuddled mind and, what is more important, his sleep drugged voice have not been properly aroused. But look out after Glen Ashburn has had his

by Jo Althouse



Barbara Bankson

"Have you ever felt like stamping feet and throwing things?" The emphatic voice has a midwestern (Wisconsin) ring—the perturbed one—our Barbara Bankson. The temper tantrum may be over anything from a \$30.00 bill on the "Chevy" to carrying 20 hours for English honors' class. In a few seconds time the storm is past—philosophical, a calm rationalization, or gales of laughter may be the aftermath.

Better known as "Bankson" to her numerous cronies, this energetic senior has been a dynamo of activities since her freshman year. To coin an old phrase—here's a versatile girl. With a keen interest along the melodic line, she started's a versatile girl.

As cellist she has played WMC's orchestra for four years. Her switch to the English department has been backed up by four years on the GOLD BUG, work with the ALOHA, and arduous script-writing for the Junior Folies—Class of '53. Her career with the "Bug" has been a dramatic one. Up through the ranks she rose as proofreader, reporter, front page editor, and finally managing editor.

#### A "Dean's Lister"

If you try to find Barb in the English section of third floor, Science, you may be disappointed. On the other side of the domain she might be hunched over a microscope peering at embryos. To satisfy her latent aptitude in the biology line she is currently wrapped up in her embryology and genetics. No matter what course of knowledge pursued she's been a constant "Dean's Lister."

Don't think the energies of this brunette from Arlington, Virginia stop at the intellectual line. A loyal "Sigma", Barb has lent her exuberance in numerous offices and capacities. Her present role is secretary. Those long summers of government work have prepared her for the job.

#### Future Plans

Other engrossing "extra-curricular" projects right now are the knitting of her first pair of socks and planning a permanent duet with the recipient of same. Until June, minor hobbies include eating piles of mashed potatoes and salt. After June her time will be occupied with helping Jerry through med school.

Barb possesses a genuine sincerity and intensity of convictions which have made her well-liked and "high on the hill." Armed with a warm congeniality, a pack of initiative, and a deep-rooted philosophy, she is bound to make her mark in whatever the future holds.

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## Alumni News

### Grads Visit Camps Enroute To Duties

There seems to be an influx of last year's graduates on the Hill recently. Most of them have been boys who are now in the service. They are coming from Fort Benning, Georgia, where they extended their ROTC training and are enroute to new assignments. Art Press, star basketball player, visited the campus with his wife. He has been assigned to duty at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Another basketball player, Chuck Hammaker, has been seen lately around his old haunt, the Grill, socializing and playing the bridge. He was also a member of the College Players. He will report to Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. Also stationed there are Vic Makovitch, former football lineman, and Jack Rall. They will be assigned to overseas duty in the near future.

Paul Peckhoff, better known as "Pesh", is now on his way to Korea. Also among those visiting us are two grads who were married December 26. They are Joan (Bregle) and Jim Marsh. He is stationed at Fort Breckinridge, Kentucky. Also shown is Bill Scheder who is stationed in Brooklyn, New York.

## Club News

### Classes Club

The Classes Club will bring to Western Maryland College a new forty-minute Kodachrome film, *Triumph Over Time*, February 13, in McDaniel Lounge at 7 p. m.

The film deals with the work of the American archaeological school in Greece. In essence, it is a camera record of scientific excavation methods and discoveries, projected against the background of a beautiful, ancient land and a people whose way of life is still cast in the traditional patterns of the remote past.

Spanning 3,000 years of Greek history, the film presses the enduring contributions which Greece has made to our civilization and, in so doing, it traces with hopeful reassurance the outlines of the future.

Everyone is invited to see the movie, *Triumph Over Time*.

### MSM

Spaghetti Italiane was the meal featured at the recent Methodist Student Movement Dinner, February 4th. Dr. Holthaus gave the Innovation and Benediction. Bev Warner and Don Stanton sang solos following the dinner.

### Tri-Beta

Art Gernard spoke earlier today at Tri Betas' meeting on various species of snakes.

### Wesleyanettes

The Wesleyanettes met recently at the home of Mrs. Welliver, their sponsor. The question of what worship should mean was discussed. Irene Pope led the worship service.

### Argonauts

The Argonauts are sponsoring a movie, *The Promoter*, starring Alec Guinness, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 11-12. This is a hilarious comedy and everyone is urged to make an effort to attend.

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## ACP Poll Of Student Opinion . . .

### College Students View Peace Chances In Pessimistic Light

(ACP) College students have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States. In a survey taken by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion, students across the nation were asked: *Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?*

The results:

Yes	5 per cent
Chances are fair	52 per cent
No opinion	10 per cent
Other	3 per cent

Students were also asked: *How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?* Here are the answers:

Chances are good	3 per cent
Chances are fair	27 per cent
Chances are poor	54 per cent
No chances	12 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent

In a Student Opinion poll taken one year ago the same question was asked. At that time only 45 per cent of those interviewed said "Chances are poor."

Most students lay both the Korean war and Cold war at Russia's doorstep. "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," says a junior from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

And a Purdue University student sees "no chance" for peace "unless there is a civil war in Russia."

An engineering student at the Citadel, a military school in Charleston, South Carolina, comments on Korea, "The situation should be turned over to the military entirely; 'statesmen' have already blundered away two years in Korea."

"There will be no compromise," says a sophomore coed from Regis College, Mass. "Either Russia or the United States will be the victor."

Those who feel there is still a chance for peace, tend to pin their hopes on:

- A revolution in the Soviet Union and its satellites.
- Soviet fear of Western power.
- U.S. "patience and diplomacy."
- Eisenhower.
- "A turning back," as one student puts it, "to religion and God."

But a coed at Trinity College, D. C., sums up the feeling of many students when, having granted there's a chance for peace, she adds, "But it will take a miracle."

### New Transfer Students Include Many Veterans

Fifteen new students are at Western Maryland College this semester. Seven of the number are veterans.

Janet A. Bruchie, freshman, is a February graduate of Theodore Roosevelt High School in Washington, D. C. Nancy Parks is a freshman transferring from Bridgeview College. Ruth Ann Woerner comes to WMC from a business school in New York.

Thomas J. Dorsey, Jr., a veteran, comes from Annapolis, Md. Barry D. Murphy, from Falls Church, Va., is also a veteran, and he transfers from George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Edward A. Thompson and J. Bird Towson are transfers from Baltimore City College. Herbert Eugene Lambert, Guy L. Zimmerman, and Earl R. Seipp are veteran day students.

Donald W. Norris, a freshman, is from Ridgewood, N. J. George N. Hunter, a veteran and a former student on the Hill, is returning to WMC this semester. Richard Van Tries, a day student, is returning also. Sherman P. Wanta has been granted a leave of absence from the service to complete his requirements for a degree here. Thurman Lambert is returning after a short absence.

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### College Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 11  
Basketball game, Catholic U.  
Friday, Feb. 13  
Classics Club film, "Triumph Over Time," McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, Feb. 14  
Wrestling match, Catholic U.  
Sweetheart Ball, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.  
Basketball, Johns Hopkins, away.  
Tuesday, Feb. 17  
Basketball, Washington College.  
Thursday, Feb. 19  
Basketball, Baltimore U.  
Friday, Feb. 20  
College Players, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Baltimore.  
Saturday, Feb. 21  
Basketball, Loyola, away.  
Sunday, Feb. 22  
College Players, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Baltimore.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24  
SGA meeting, C & P Demonstration.  
Basketball, American U., away.

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## Hopes For Lounge Abandoned; 'Rec' Renovation Slated

The hope of a student lounge was abandoned this year by the Student Government because of insufficient funds, no available room, no furniture and no television set. The funds left in a trust fund for this purpose by last year's Student Government may be drawn upon for the express purpose of a student lounge. This plan was found to be impractical for the present.

### Need Has Diminished

Approximately one hundred dollars was raised in last year's drive for the lounge. This would have been used to cover a television set, furniture, and repairs for the room. It was recognized at once as a hopeless cause when so much money would be needed. Used furniture belonging to the school could not be found for this purpose. A television set is so expensive that it would take all funds which could be collected.

At the present time, there is no room which would be available to men and women students. The organizations are crowded and there are no empty rooms to be used for a lounge. The Student Government Cabinet has seen Dr. Ensor about this situation, and it is hoped that this problem can be solved before more money is collected.

### A Hopeless Cause

The need for a lounge of this sort has also diminished recently. This year has not caused any outstanding problem along this line to be called to the attention of the Cabinet. There are four fraternity rooms which are well furnished and have television which is available to men students. The sorority rooms are all open to women students and Iota Gamma Chi has a television which all women thereby may view. Even this convenience is not heavily patronized by large numbers of students.

To alleviate the problem somewhat, the Student Government hopes to improve the recreation hall so it will be more enjoyable and therefore more widely used. The lounge fund will be kept in trust until it can be used for a beneficial purpose.

## Club News

### Wesleyanettes

In their February 20 meeting, the Wesleyanettes met at the home of Mrs. Welliver, their sponsor, to discuss in earnest the problem of Personal Worship. "Elsie Maytroth, in her talk advocated free worship, while Nancy Walton took the opposite method of formal worship as the subject of her talk. Millie Eckhardt supported the middle path between the two extreme methods.

### Home Ec

Seniors and Sophomores from the first Semester sewing class modeled their hand work to a music accompaniment last night in McDaniel Lounge.

### I.R.C.

Morgan College visited WMC for a debate with the International Relations Club recently. The debate was on the McCarran Immigration Act. Charles Callaway served as mediator. Refreshments followed the lively discussion.

### S.C.A. - I.R.C.

The International Relations Club and the Student Christian Association have joined forces in an effort to raise money for the flood victims in Holland. A benefit show, starring the Dixie Land Band, was enjoyed by all.

*King of Kings*, one of the classic films of all times will be shown in McDaniel Lounge February 25th, courtesy of the Canterbury Club for interested students on the Hill. The movie, which will begin at 6:45 p.m., is a full length technicolor film with an appropriate musical background. *King of Kings* is particularly suitable during this Lenten Season.

## Yale Man Listed For Chapel Talk

William Harvey Edwards, a 1952 graduate of Yale University, will come to Western Maryland to give the first of a series of talks to American Colleges, at the March 8 evening Chapel Service.

Mr. Edwards has been active in the Dwight Hall Christian Association, having been last year's vice-president. He is a member of the National Student Council of Y.M.C.A. and of the New England Student Christian Movement.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Edwards feels that his most beneficial experience has been the work he has done with the Y.M.C.A. Camps in Hartford, Connecticut, for the past few years.

During the last five months, Mr. Edwards has spent time in Turkey, India, and Pakistan. His itinerary was planned by the Y.M.C.A.'s in these three countries, with which he worked in several conferences. Mr. Edwards is now in England, preparing to return to the United States.

A trip throughout this country has been planned for Mr. Edwards to visit American Colleges and Universities. It is thought that he will speak on his experiences abroad.

This fall Mr. Edwards plans to enter the Yale Divinity School.

## Business Concerns Interview Seniors

For the past few weeks Western Maryland's campus has been the scene for representatives from business firms throughout the United States. These firms are here for the purpose of interviewing any seniors who might be interested in obtaining positions with these companies following graduation from college.

Many of the positions require only a liberal arts education. Physical and social sciences, biology and a business course are other requirements. For those skillful in talking, there are many fields open in salesmanship. Also, even though many of the men will be called into the service soon after commencement, some firms are still anxious to interview them in order to prepare them for future work after the service.

The Good Year Rubber Company has openings for young men with a liberal arts education and who have had business administration; they are interested only in selling. Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company is also interested in selling, while the Upjohn Company is looking for people interested in biology.

The Great American Insurance Company and the New York Life Insurance Company are seeking people to sell group insurance. Anyone interested in being an outside adjuster can find employment with the Aetna Insurance Company, while a brokerage firm would be any men or women interested. This group is not holding interviews and their only requirement is an A.B. degree.

Two companies requesting interviews next month are the Crown Oil Company and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Further announcements of the time and date will be announced.

Anyone who is a senior and who wishes an interview, may contact Dean David. Announcements concerning this matter will be read in the dining hall and posted on the bulletin board of Old Main.

## Student-Faculty Basketball Revived

The Student Christian Association sponsored the annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game last night.

The admission fee of 25 per person goes into the World Student Service Fund, from which a scholarship will be given to a foreign student attending Western Maryland College.

The game, played in Gill Gymnasium, was won by the Faculty, 47 to 38. The game proved to be an entertaining affair this year as in previous years, because of the, utter abandon of game rules, and unconventional attire worn by the players.

Pat Biddle and Charles Calary were co-coaches for the student team. Pilots for the faculty team were Charles Havens and Bill Kern.

Taking a short leave of absence from the Music Department was Miss Evelyn Smith who led the faculty cheering section. Several members of the varsity cheering squad were on hand to bring out the best in the student team.

Dave Rhodes and Ed Landefeld officiated the contest.

## Notices

SGA nominations for next year's president must be turned in by the candidates' sponsors to Jim Moore before March 11.

The Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination will be offered March 7, 1953, to all senior students at Western Maryland.

Students are requested to report for the tests at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, March 7th. Each of the tests is three hours in length, except Fine Arts, French, Home Economics, and Music.

## Juniors Select Hutchison, Taylor '54 ALOHA Chiefs



Jane Hutchison

## Hood Welcomes Male Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club of the college, under the direction of Professor Oliver Spangler, will be both the guest and the performer at Hood College, Friday evening, February 27.

In exchange for the evening of music which the club's members will present, they will be entertained at dinner and dance by the Girls' Glee Club of Hood.

### Baritone Soloist

In addition to the below listed numbers by the club, various WMC soloists will perform. William Biddle, baritone, will sing Mendelssohn's "O God, Have Mercy," from *Saint Paul*, and "Hangman, Hangman," by Enders. Charles Bruno will be heard in an accordion number. Don Stanton, bass, will sing O'Hara's "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," and "The Friar of Orders Gray," by Shield.

Miss Shirley Woodruff, accompanist for the Glee Club, will offer Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor."

### Program In Two Parts

The program, divided into two parts, consists of the following numbers:

"Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" and "Morning Hymn," by Cokely; "Salvation is Created," Tschekoschn; "The Twenty Third Psalm," Malotte; Lowry's "I Need Thee Every Hour"; and the Welsh hymn, "Once to Every Man and Nation."

"Predication," by Franz; "Once I Loved a Maiden Fair," arranged by Matthews; the Andrews' arrangement of the Old English hunting song, "John Peel"; Watt's musical adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "American Names"; and "Red River Valley," as arranged by Tom Scott. Closing the program will be "A Fantastic of Sea Songs," arranged by Milton and Arthur James, and comprised of such favorites as "Sailing," "We Sail the Ocean Blue," (from *H.M.S. Pinafore*), "Blow the Man Down," and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

This is the Glee Club's second in a series of off-campus performances. Future engagements have already been accepted by this club, one of the younger organizations on the campus, having been organized in the 1951-1952 academic year.

## Smith Elected Freshman Representative To SGA

The election of Bruce Price to the freshmen class presidency left the position of the male Student Government representative vacant. In a class meeting on February 17th, the Freshmen elected Kenneth Smith the new representative.

Kenny graduated from Wiconico High School last June, where he was president of his Senior Class. He was also a member of the student council.

Jane Hutchison and Chuck Taylor were appointed Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1954 ALOHA in a recent junior class meeting held February 17.

Jane, a 1950 graduate of Maryland



Chuck Taylor

Park High School has proven to be a co-ed of many interests and abilities since she entered Western Maryland. Being a member of the Argonauts, of Tri-Beta, and Dean's List is sufficient evidence of her high academic standing.

Jane has taken part in several dramatic productions, including Miss Snader's French Plays, and the College Player's *Goodbye My Fancy*. The 1954 Editor is also a violinist in the College Orchestra.

### Class Secretary

An Art Major, Jane was elected secretary of the Junior Class this year. Last year she became a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority.

Chuck Taylor, as Business Manager of next year's ALOHA, has had considerable experience along this line which will prove invaluable to him in this job.

After his graduation from Saint Paul's School in Baltimore, Chuck went to the University of Virginia, where he was the assistant art editor of the *Spectator*, a student humor magazine. In this position he was a cartoonist among other things.

### Worked In Advertising

For the past few years, Chuck has worked for various advertising agencies in Baltimore. He has held such jobs as copy-writer, artist, and production manager.

As for his activities at Western Maryland College, Chuck says that the only thing he has been consistently in is Doctor Makosky's hair, but upon further investigation it is found that Chuck is in the College Choir, is Production Manager of the GOLD BUG, and is the Chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Junior-Senior Prom.

## Music Majors Present Concert

The music majors of Western Maryland College will give a concert in Levine Hall on Tuesday, February 24 at 4:15 p.m. This is the first of a series of recitals to be continued for the remainder of the school year.

Those participating in the recital and their respective selections are: Elizabeth Adams, *Sonata in F Major*, by Mozart; Carol Herdman, *Scotch Poem*, by MacDowell; Aileen Gongloff, *Sonata Op. 10, Number 13*, by Adagio and Beethoven; June Lambert, *Baglucio, merce*, by Tanigata, and *Chanson de Marie Antoinette*, arranged by Jacoby.

Also participating: Marian Martin, *Sonata Op. 53*, by Beethoven; Patricia Hammersley, *Vale of Dreams*, by Griffes; June Parker, *Rondo Capriccio*, by Mendelssohn; and Beverly Warner, *Fritz Folk Song*, by Foote, and *Segridilla* from Carmen by Bizet.



People have been asking questions. A number of questions and some suggested replies or at least partial answers, is the topic for the day. These questions constitute a diverse number of subjects concerning matters of interest to everyone on the Hill.

First and foremost in the minds of many students is the reason for the prolonged delay in the proposed Mid-Century Building Program.

No, the "hard work and scarce money" of the students, faculty, and friends of the college has not been wasted; the funds necessary for a new men's dormitory are available. Dr. Ensor personally stated that actual construction which was scheduled to begin in the immediate future, is hampered now only by certain technical problems beyond the control of the college.

These should be eliminated shortly. Let us hope that this is the case for no one knows better than the men presently living in McKinstry and Ward Halls the high priority which this matter demands, in regard to comfort as well as safety.

Question number two—will we have our spring vacation extended to include April 6, the Monday after Easter?

After a recent meeting with Dr. Ensor, Jim Moore disclosed that the answer to this question would be announced as soon as the faculty and administration have had an opportunity to discuss its merits and reach a decision.

Has the Westminster Theological Seminary been sold?

Since so many students have posed this question, it is considered appropriate at this time. No affirmative information from reliable source has been secured to confirm this rumor and therefore it is safe to discount it for the present. Further developments along this line, however, if such should be forthcoming, will be published in subsequent issues of the GOLD BUG.

What happened to the idea of a student lounge championed by last year's SGA?

A complete report of this topic has been given elsewhere in this issue. Any constructive comments or questions on this matter, however, will be greatly appreciated.

Is it our "school spirit" holding up?

This vital yet elusive question is discussed on this page by an interested reader, in a letter to the editor. However, it is felt that a question of this nature cannot easily be answered or discussed in this short space. Therefore a more detailed and complete examination will be pursued in the near future. Your ideas concerning this situation can be expressed in letters to the editor and will be acknowledged as far as space permits.

Let's keep asking questions. It is a good sign that they are "alive and kicking".

Personal Service

FOR SALE—Books: *Essentials of Am. Government*, Org and Bay Principles of Government, Hawley, Landecker and Miner. See Mrs. Vane.

FOR SALE—Books: *Physical Sciences*, 2nd ed., New Testament Bible and text book. Gloria Bunting.

FOR SALE—Books: *A College Book of Am. Literature*, Ellis, Pound, Stubb, Hoffman; *Art of Interpretive Speech*, Betty Norwood.

FOR SALE—Principles of Sociology, Friedman, Hawley, Landecker and Miner. Jean Damon.

FOR SALE—Books: *College Outline*, *Essentials of Am. Government*, Org and Bay, *Politics*, *Logic*, *Yellows*, *Morgan*, *Thomson*, *Mosier*, *McKinney* and *Anderson*, *College Algebra*, *Cannon* and *Brown*, *Charlotte Eggen*.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

COPY:

Tuesday, March 3

Letter To The Editor

This is a letter of disappointment. Disappointment in the students of Western Maryland.

I attended the Johns Hopkins basketball game in Baltimore on February 14, at which there were approximately forty Western Maryland students. Of these forty about, three people were cheering.

The only time that part of the other group of Western Maryland roared opened their mouths was when one of their friends was sent in to substitute, at which time the Johns Hopkins announcer introduced him to the audience with the use of his nickname. This nickname is perfectly all right for our campus, but as for a public announcement in Baltimore, I believe it is most embarrassing to both student and school.

I realize that our team is having a poor season, but they are a group we should all be proud of. They played their hearts out at the Hopkins game. It certainly shouldn't hurt anyone to at least give a small bit of applause when a player retires to the bench. I'm sure no one has to lose their dignity by clapping if they feel that voicing their enthusiasm is too undignified. I can't expect players to be enthusiastic on the basketball court when we sit like a bunch of dead wood in the stands?

I guess you might call it common courtesy to applaud when the team completes a quarter or a half of the game, or when a player is replaced in the game. There were hardly any Western Maryland students showing this common courtesy at the Hopkins game. At times there were only two of us clapping for our players when they came out of the game.

I am not really commenting on the attitude at our games, because there are times when we all have other things to do and cannot attend. I am saying that it is about time we all started pulling together and getting more spirit and enthusiasm for our representative school activities. We are a small school, and the only way we can operate to the student's satisfaction is with closer cooperation.

Carol Herdman.

Pins 'n Points

Our most current additions to the diamond polishing league include Jan Spatz and Don James, Bobbie Plaskett and Ed. Toman, Lee Gongloff and Clark Callender, and Nancy Lane. Congrats and best wishes to all of you.

The faculty basketball game, a favorite among Western Maryland traditions, lived up to all expectations last night. It was a huge success both in the excellent attendance and the enthusiastic spirit shown by rooters for both sides.

Variety shows to boost worthwhile drives such as the polo drive and the flood relief for Europe campaign have become a real part of life on the hill. Those planning and participating in these events are to be commended. Special recognition, of course, goes to our own incomparable Dixieland band.

This Thursday in McDaniel Lounge a series of sorority teas given for the freshmen will begin. These occasions are always looked forward to by all.

GAQ by G. A. G.



"Save Our Cats" Slogan For Week

A lot of people will disagree with me, I know. They can't see my point of view and I can't see theirs, for the human race is divided into two un-reconcilable species: cat-lovers and cat-haters. I like cats. Can't tell you why—cats are unfriendly, self-sufficient, and rude.

All of which brings me around to my topic. Many of you readers may not realize that cats and dogs are felines who have appropriated Blanche Ward lobby. The cats don't do anything—they just sit in the two green armchairs and sleep, adding a homey touch to the room. Nobody ever uses the chairs anyway—the sofas really get the wear. Having artistic souls, no doubt, the cats have even taken the trouble to arrange themselves symmetrically on the chairs, each curled up the same way.

Cats Are Persecuted

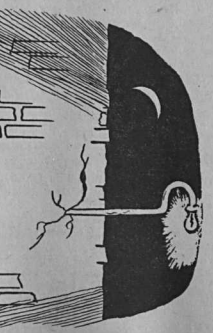
It has come to my attention, however, that a movement is afoot to get rid of the tabbies by foul means, if they don't get out of the dormitory and stay out. Being independent critters, the cats keep coming back, blissfully unaware of the cruel fate which awaits them. Therefore I am initiating a Save Our Cats Week, and will start a petition drive for the preservation of Feline Families. After all, one of the cats is the mamma who had her kittens beside the dormitory last year, and the other cat is her child. Is not motherhood sacred? I suspect the would-be cat destroyers of Communist affiliations have called the attention of Senator McCarthy to this grave situation.

W.S.S.F. Fund Rivald

To get back to the fund—part of the money will go toward paying cleaning bills for those who get cat hairs on their blue serge suits. The rest of the fund will be given as salary to a reliable person within the dormitory who will put the cats out at a suitable hour in the evening. If this plan is followed, I can not really see feasible objections to letting the cats stay. Remember the unforgettable words of Abraham Lincoln: "He prayeth best who loveth best all beasts both great and small!"—or words to that effect.

Ochrids to Miss Smith, the cast, and everyone who worked so hard to make the Baltimore production of *Goodbye, My Fancy* such a success. This opportunity was a milestone in Western Maryland history and we should all be very proud of this group. The dramatic art department's next production will be the junior plays which promise to be as good as usual.

Wedding bells rang for February graduate Ruth Love and Jerry Phillips, class of '50, quite appropriately on Valentine's Day. Nancy Kroll was the attendant. On Saturday, February 15, Mary Alice Amoss, class of '53, was married to Warren McFarquay, who is slated to go overseas in the near future. Esther Rice and Sammy Samakoris were married between semesters, and are now living in Vetteville. Sammy is a member of the class of 1953, and Esther, '53 also, is now teaching at Laytonville.



Dining Hall Seating Blasted By Agitator

I was striding into the dining hall, wondering what would be on the menu for tonight, when a voluptuous odor suddenly pierced my nostrils. They were serving my favorite meal at WMC—boiled buffalo hump and diced peas, topped with creamy vulture sauce and licorice meringue pie.

Being a Parmesan war veteran, I surged forward, eager to secure a chair and deal directly with my already violent stomach contractions. But at Western Maryland, we have a slightly irritating problem; it lies mainly in the reserving of tables and sundry amounts of chairs, with the result that evening meals, generally to the layman, resemble a goal line pile-up in a grudge football contest. Each table is adorned with a small white card appropriately marked in regard to seating capacity. These cards are usually labeled in one of the four following manners:

- 1. RESERVED—DON'T SIT HERE.
- 2. EVERY FIRST AND FOURTH ODD CHAIRS FROM THE LEFT ARE RESERVED.
- 3. STARTING AT THE CHAIR DIAGONAL FROM THE SYSTEM, EVERY OTHER EVEN SEAT NOT UNMARKED IS SITABLE.
- 4. YOU MAY SIT ANYWHERE AT THIS TABLE—BUT YOU WON'T GET ANY FOOD.

In addition to this, nearly everyone reserves seats of his own for various friends and roommates. I have stated the above narrative in order that the reader might more fully comprehend why I did not get a seat that night.

To begin with, I had forgotten my slide rule. You see, it is necessary for all students to know the innermost workings of this useful engineering tool; to neglect it is to deal oneself directly out of a seat. Vainly, I tried to figure out the formulas for seating eligibility in my head or by ordinary mathematical methods. It was no

February Slumps Bring On Knitting

February, the month of greats—Washington, Lincoln, the Ground-Hog, second semester (ugh). It's one of those horrible periods of waste and expense between vacations with nothing to look forward to, and nothing worth remembering. No wonder Georgie cut down the cherry-tree. He was probably bored to tears! And do you honestly think Abe would have walked ten miles to return a few scraps of aluminum? I doubt it. He probably leaped at the chance for a little diversion. Anyone would tire of lying on his stomach in front of a fire all the time. Let's face it—it's just one of those months. One could pray for a redecoration of the redecoration of Alameda Hall for something new, exciting, and different, but this would entail originality as what to do on Sunday night and isn't worth the trouble.

Spent Time Wisely

To help pass the time during this nondescript dark age, most of the girls have taken up the fine art of knitting. This not only develops their minds, but jabs the heck out of the poor soul unfortunate enough to be placed, by fate, next to them in chapel. A committee has recently been appointed to write to the next chapel speaker telling him not to forget his knitting. Why should he waste time just talking when he too could be getting his knitting out of the way. Non-knitters, of course, take to logic problems at this point, and can be observed muttering incoherently to themselves in any corner.

February Confusing

February was undisputedly designed to confuse the general public. With a new semester there is seemingly little to do and the majority is completely foxed, wasting it away with the above hobbies until comes the first testing splurge. If February wouldn't insist on being so sneaky about the whole thing, this wouldn't come as quite such a blow. But you're constantly being thrown off the track—if it's not Valentine's Day it's this single ground hog.

Personally, I'm insuring myself of a brighter future by tricking the Easter-Rabbit into bringing something besides those horrible marshmallow chickens.

use—I miscalculated on the log of 1000, and by the time I had corrected my error, all of the chairs were taken, of course, by the more-efficient slide rule-using students.

I could visualize the boiled buffalo hump slipping from my grasp, and that's when I decided to have a chat with the shall I say "head lady." She was a stern faced individual who I sometimes suspect used to be employed in a German concentration camp during the war.

"Please," I said, as politely as my drooling lips would permit, "Could you tell me where I could sit?"

She surveyed me coolly. "Find yourself a place!" she snapped. "Around here the rule is the survival of the fittest. It's dog eat dog."

"We're having buffalo tonight," I reminded her.

"Yes, that's right. It was dog last evening."

"Why do you reserve all of the seats?" I asked. "Why can't we eat in peace?"

I could see that she was touched by the real tears which rolled down my cheeks, and she gave me a few saucers. With magnificent patience, she grasped me at the arm, immediately cutting off all circulation.

Head Lady Spotted

"My boy," she began, "There are 650 students at Western Maryland. Of these, 610 are staying at the school and are therefore eligible for meals if their marks are high enough. However, of this amount, about one hundred are home for the weekend."

"The rest is Wednesday!" I protested.

She ignored me and went on. "That leaves 510 students. Ten are in the infirmary; of the remaining five hundred, one hundred are either too absorbed in study to attend meals, or are still sick from today's lunch. That leaves 400. So, naturally, we set 375 places."

"But do you think that's enough?"

"Another thing," she interrupted. "Suppose the Duke of Buckingham came strolling in here this moment. Where would we seat him if several tables weren't reserved? Have you no national and college pride? Pity the Duke! He'd be disgraced if he would be heaped upon it!" She probed at my chest with a gnarled finger. "Ungrateful lout! Ready to sell your future alma mater down the drain, eh? Ready to make it the laughing stock of all Alleghenia! Oh, misery!" she wailed, her arms extended in at attitude of languid expression.

And She's Still There

"Hold it, lady. All I want is a seat!" I showed her my semi-dehydrated tongue.

Abruptly her emotions changed. "And—confidentially," she raged, her voice reaching a hysterical pitch, "I love to put those signs on the tables. I love it! I love it! Tee hee. It gives me a feeling of power!"

"Look," I urged. "There's lots of desks available. Why don't you go up there and put a reserved sign on each one? Wouldn't that be fun?"

"Yeah," she giggled. "That's it." She ran out with a bundle of signs, and I could hear her clicking her heels as she raced upon the steps.

That's about the end of my story, and if you think I solved anything, you're wrong. I still cut off of the floor—when I can find a spot that's not reserved.

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## Athlete's Feats

By Jim Roach

After a lengthy conversation with Grantland Rice, Bill Dyer, and a few other noteworthy sports writers, this writer has come to the conclusion that athletics on the hill have not as yet reached the epitome of "niceness." This niceness has not been attained because it seems to be lack of spirit (a vital ingredient) among students and others.

More on niceness and spirit later. Noticed Arty Press (full court, that is) showing his wares on the hardwood a few weeks back against the varsity. Old Arty might be on the rhombus side now, but he can still sink that basketball. Asked Art if he thought himself better than the fabulous Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics. Arty's reply: "Who's he?" Don't think he didn't mean it.

Chuck Hamaker, last year's pivot man, was shaking his head as he watched the basketball game against Catholic U. Chuck apparently felt that he was needed out there, and undoubtedly he was.

The great Vic "Penguin" Makovitch, the watch charm guard, has been around for a while. He's a real ball, a member of last year's wrestling team, was on hand to see Catholic U. defeat WMC's grapplers. Jack was probably happy to be in a spectator's capacity; he was a pretty good grappler.

Have you noticed the intramural standings? Holy cow, are the fraternities battling it out! This is undoubtedly the closest race in many years, and any little break will decide the winner. The most improved club, on the basis of recent play, is the Bets. Since Bob Lenzall has joined the club, and the blubbery Jim Moore (the Moslem) has gotten his basketball legs, the club has played better basketball and could win the title if it went into a playoff series.

But the club to beat (and everyone would like to) is the Preachers. This team has won the league title consecutively for the past few years, and could do it again. Sketch Henderson has been the high scorer on a number of occasions. Don (Jan) James, Mike Rentko, Ronnie Jones, Ray Stevenson, and Pat (Bronco) Rogan (ski) are the most active players on the team.

The Batchelors are right up there on top, too—Lefty Kaufman (a hatchet) is their sparkplug, and George Antons is their most consistent player. George's sensational hook shot with two seconds left to beat the Black and Whites. Jack Urton, Joe Deering, Dick Linton, and Zimny Zimmerman have done fine work for their club.

Probably, and this is an opinion, the best player in the loop is Ed Landefeld, the adroit ballhandler of Pi Alpha Alpha. His club has lost some tough games, but has the Gamma Bets, of beating the Preachers.

It would be very difficult to pick an all-star team this year, so will refrain from doing just that thing.

The most overlooked squad, outside of the rifle team, is the JV basketball team. All year long they have gone unnoticed, but have done a fine job. They have scrimmaged the varsity quite often, and helped greatly. This column would like to pay a tribute to those fellows.

Say, what is it with Calvert Hall? They cancelled the game with the sensational, high-flying Western Maryland ice hockey team. They must have found out that Al Hagenbuch, the star of the Princeton Hockey Club, had assembled such worthies as Lou (Churchy La Femme) Fogler, Dave (Goalie) Rhoads, Don (Connecticut) Wallace, Bob Mallonee, P. T. Bridgeport, the circus bear, and others.

A formidable outfit in any league. Al claims they were ready to fly along the ice, but the game has been postponed until March. The funny thing about this proposed game was that this scrappy Western Maryland hockey team was, very cockily, going into the game without one practice session. The gall of those guys.

We'd like to end this by passing out orchids and onions. Orchids: to Charlie Phipps, for trying to become a basketball player, and finally making it. He's the team's most improved player. Onions: to those guys who play intramural basketball for keeps instead of enjoyment—let's play right, fellows. . . .

## Wrestlers Drop Two More Bout

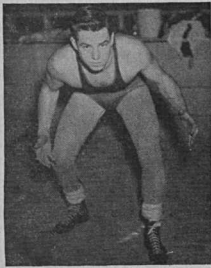
Catholic U. 33 - WMC 3

Art Shanklin's decision victory February 14, averted a shutout as the Terror wrestlers were swamped 33-3, by Catholic University in a match held in the Blanche Ward Gym.

Six Western Maryland grapplers were pinned while Ray Faby lost a hard-fought 5-2 decision to Holeski in the 177-pound class event. Shanklin's triumph came in the 167-pound contest when he scored easily over Pryfrom by a 6-0 tally.

Summaries:  
123-pound: Hallisey, Catholic, pinned Preston, WMC, 7:20.  
130-pound: Mizale, Catholic, pinned Levay, WMC, 7:12.  
137-pound: Faby, Catholic, pinned Ravenis, WMC, 4:18.  
147-pound: Scheetz, Catholic, pinned Stewart, WMC, 5:08.  
157-pound: Manderfield, Catholic, pinned Binstefter, WMC, 2:32.  
167-pound: Shanklin, WMC, decision over Pryfrom, Catholic, 6-0.  
177-pound: Holeski, WMC, decision over Faby, WMC, 5-2.

Heavyweight: Florence, Catholic, pinned Clark, WMC, 4:43.



Bill Binstefter

Gallaudet 27 - WMC 3

Western Maryland suffered another wrestling setback Tuesday night, February 17, when a visiting Gallaudet squad beat them handily, 27-3. Art Shanklin provided the Green Terror fans with their only solace of the evening when he halloped Halberg in the 167-pound class match by a 8-1 margin. Jim Tone wrestled well before being pinned by Johnston in the 130-pound event and Ray Faby lost a 7-4 thriller to Flaherty at 177 pounds.

In the other matches Gallaudet scored once on a forfeit, once on a pin, and thrice on decisions.

Summaries:  
123-pound: James, Gallaudet, decision over Preston, WMC, 8-1.  
130-pound: Johnston, Gallaudet, pinned Tone, WMC, 7:00.  
137-pound: Hoke, Gallaudet, won by forfeit.  
147-pound: Swain, Gallaudet, pinned Stewart, WMC, 4:40.  
157-pound: Wright, Gallaudet, decision over Binstefter, WMC, 6-0.  
167-pound: Shanklin, WMC, decision over Halberg, Gallaudet, 8-1.  
177-pound: Flaherty, Gallaudet, decision over Faby, WMC, 7-4.  
Heavyweight: Carlson, Gallaudet, decision over Duhl, WMC, 3-1.

Drexel 22 - WMC 13

A visitors' Drexel Tech wrestling team tripped Western Maryland by a 22-13 score in a match held last Saturday afternoon in Gill Gymnasium. The Terrors captured three victories. Jim Tone won on a forfeit in the 123-pound class and Art Shanklin decisioned Matthews in the 167-pound contest by a score of 6-0. The other win for the Western Maryland squad was scored by Jack Duhl when he pinned A. Matthews after four minutes and eleven seconds of their unlimited match.

Summaries:  
123-pound: Tone, WMC, won by forfeit.  
130-pound: Muir, Drexel, pinned Preston, WMC, 8:10.  
137-pound: Taylor, Drexel, won on a forfeit.  
147-pound: Walton, Drexel, decision over Stewart, WMC, 8-2.  
157-pound: Fromm, Drexel, pinned Hall, WMC, 4:17.  
167-pound: Shanklin, WMC, decision over Matthews, Drexel, 6-0.  
177-pound: Peetron, Drexel, pinned Faby, WMC, 4:16.  
Unlimited: Duhl, WMC, pinned A. Matthews, Drexel, 4:11.

## Gunners Drop Two Of Three Matches

Fred. Nat. Guard 1352 - WMC 1348

The nimrods of Western Maryland were edged February 11 when the Frederick National Guard outshot them by a scant 1352-1348 margin.

The top man for the winners was Horine who fired 98 prone, 95 kneeling, and 82 standing for a 275 total. This was high for the evening. For Western Maryland Don Hensler shot 97 prone, 93 kneeling, and 84 standing for a 274 score while John Clayton was second with a cumulative 271-95 prone, 89 kneeling, and 87 standing.

Summaries:  
Western Maryland: Hensler 97, 93, 84-274; Clayton 95, 89, 87-271; Hubach 95, 91, 84-270; Rhoads 98, 92, 78-268; Adams 96, 91, 84-270.  
Frederick National Guard: Horine 98, 95, 82-275; A. Kinsey 97, 96, 79-272; Crum 97, 91, 82-270; Strine 99, 92, 78-269; R. Kinsey 99, 92, 75-266.

WMC 1331 - Gettysburg 1306

The Green and Gold riflemen defeated Gettysburg for the second time this season February 14 as they annexed a 1331-1306 triumph.

John Clayton fired 97 prone, 88 kneeling, and 87 standing for a 272 to pace the Western Maryland gunners while Tadiken led the Gettysburg squad with 98, 90, and 79 for a total of 267. Dick Titlow shot 98 prone, 94 kneeling and 77 standing to place in second spot for the winners with a 269.

Summaries:  
Western Maryland: Clayton 97, 88, 87-272; Titlow 98, 94, 77-269; Herzog 95, 89, 80-264; Rhoads 95, 90, 79-264; Lambertson 98, 95, 80-262.  
Gettysburg: Tadiken 98, 90, 79-267; Sorrel 98, 98, 79-265; Buddemeier 92, 92, 78-262; Carr 96, 82, 80-258; Stoner 94, 85, 75-254.

GW 1367 - WMC 1352

George Washington downed the Western Maryland rifle team in a close match last Saturday afternoon by a 1367-1352 tally.

Paul Lambertson was the Green and Gold's high man with a 278-90 prone, 93 kneeling, and 86 standing. Fred Hubach was second for WMC with 98 prone, 93 kneeling, and 81 standing and a 272 total. The top man for the contest and for GW was Steeger who fired a 97 prone, 93 kneeling, and 87 standing. This gave him a 277 match total.

Summaries:  
George Washington: Steeger 97, 96, 87-280; Bryant 98, 94, 96-277; Minkler 99, 93, 85-277; Jones 96, 89, 85-270; Savage 96, 85, 82-263.

Western Maryland: Lambertson 99, 93, 86-278; Hubach 98, 93, 81-272; Boyle 98, 89, 80-267; Herzog 98, 90, 80-268; Rhoads 95, 89, 80-264.

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## Court Team Reversed In Four More Encounters

Catholic U. 57 - WMC 50

A last period rally by Western Maryland fell short February 11 and Catholic University racked up a 57-50 basketball victory in a game played at Gill Gymnasium.

The Cardinals center, Joe Della Ratta, told the difference as he tallied 28 points for the evening. Guard Eddie Balint swished in 13 markers for the victors. For the Green Terrors Charlie Phipps had his best night of the season as he scored 15 points while his teammate Charlie White was rolling up 10.

CATH. U.	G	F	W	WMC	G	F	W
Weaver	2	0	4	White	3	4	10
Freeman	1	2	4	Jackson	0	0	0
Horowitz	0	0	0	Tull	1	2	4
Della Ratta	19	8	28	Bogate	2	4	8
Hogez	2	4	8	Campbell	1	1	2
McGowan	0	0	0	Falpus	1	1	2
Balint	4	13	17	Sipe	2	2	8
				Needleman	2	2	6
Totals	19	18	57		19	12	50

Catholic U. 13 16 15 13-57  
WMC 11 14 12 13-50

JHU 72 - WMC 52

The Terror basketballers were reversed again February 14 when Johns Hopkins University took a 72-52 triumph in an encounter that took place at Homewood in Baltimore.

After an evenly fought first period the Hopkinsmen took the lead early in the second quarter and never relinquished it. The Blue Jays held a 34-36 halftime lead and a 61-38 bulge at the end of the third session of play.

Mone Margolis featured the Hopkins attack with a total of 20 points for the evening while his teammate Bob Lillen tossed 13 markers through the cords. For the Green and Gold Harry Tull tipped in 15 points while Arnie Needleman was chalking up a total of 13.

WMC	G	F	JHU	G	F	W
Sipe	3	1	7	Wilson	2	1
Jackson	0	0	0	Cipe	3	9
Needleman	5	13	18	Yakubish	0	0
White	0	0	0	Hub	0	0
Bogate	2	2	4	Lillen	6	13
White	0	0	0	Stier	0	0
Tull	5	15	20	Williamson	1	2
Meiler	0	0	0	Margolis	1	20
Campbell	0	0	0	Kelson	0	0
Whitehurst	0	1	1	Foyce	0	2
				Portinatto	1	2
Totals	19	14	52	Harberman	1	2

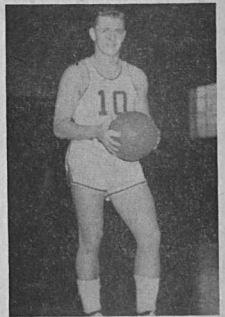
WMC 21 13 17 52  
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Washington College 85 - WMC 68

Western Maryland suffered its ninth consecutive basketball defeat last Tuesday night when they played host to the Shoremen from Washington College and were soundly thrashed to the tune of 85-68. Thus the victors avenged an earlier setback that the Terrors had handed to them.

Harry Tull, Western Maryland guard, was the games high scorer as he tallied 24 points. His cohort George Sipe racked up 16. For the winners, guard Danny Saneale had 23 and forward Jack Bergen tossed in 20.

WASH. COLL.	G	F	W	WMC	G	F	W
Bergen	2	2	20	Sipe	4	8	16
Tully	2	0	4	Jackson	0	0	0
Fak	1	1	11	White	0	0	0
Sullivan	4	2	10	Bogate	5	12	22
Saneale	9	2	23	Tull	0	1	24
Ausley	1	4	6	Williamson	0	0	0
				Whitehurst	1	0	2
Totals	34	17	85		18	28	68
Wash. Coll.	25	19	58		19	15	68
WMC	19	15	68		19	15	68



Arnie Needleman

Balt. U. 72 - WMC 62

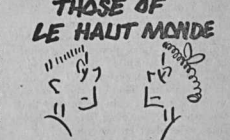
Western Maryland was beaten for the tenth straight time last Thursday when Baltimore University rolled up a 72-62 victory.

The encounter was closely fought all the way but the visiting Bees held a constant lead and the Terrors were unable to take command at any point. The ten point spread was shown on the foul line where the winners scored just that many more.

Andy Anderson, Bee forward, scored 26 points for the point-getting honors while his teammates Ed Malin and Ronnie Hall had 13 and 11 respectively. For the losers George Sipe tallied 15, Charlie White 13, and Harry Tull 11.

BALT. U.	G	F	W	WMC	G	F	W
Malin	9	8	31	Sipe	4	8	15
Anderson	9	8	26	White	5	13	23
Goraghy	9	0	18	Needleman	3	9	9
Hartshorn	1	7	7	Campbell	0	0	0
Garber	1	3	6	Hopke	0	0	0
Maling	0	3	13	Phelps	0	2	2
Stier	2	3	7	Tull	1	1	2
Feller	0	0	0	Freder	1	1	2
McGuire	0	1	1	Whitehurst	1	0	2
Mehan	1	0	2				
Totals	25	22	72		15	29	62
Balt. U.	15	29	72		15	29	72
WMC	13	15	62		13	15	62

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## High On The Hill

### Bev Rye, Elsie Maytrott Serve As Dorm Presidents For SGA

by Jane Hutchison

Beverly Jane Rye, ordinarily referred to as Bev, is a graduate of Eastern High School in Baltimore (pronounced BALL-uh-mer, you New Jersey people), and since entering this liberal arts institution has, among other things, learned to play bridge and make tuna fish sandwiches.

Miss Rye has enjoyed a most varied and interesting life here at the college. During the rain-making ceremony, formerly held annually in the vicinity of McDaniel's tiered porches, she was once hit on the head by a waste basket full of water. During her junior year she served, and very capably, I might add, as Social Chairman and Custodian of the Phi Alpha Pickle Forks. It is she who makes

by "Skip" Edwards and Nancy McMath



Elsie Maytrott

"Let's go" . . . "Where to?" . . . "OK, let's go." These familiar phrases echo through the second floor of Blanche Ward Dorm almost any Saturday morning, Sunday p.m., nice spring evening—matter of fact—most any time. So saying, Elsie Maytrott followed by her brood of girls, unlocks her red Studebaker, "Jehu," and takes off for Friseldburg or parts unknown.

#### Slides of Trips

On all these jaunts, her cameras are never left idle. "Slides shown after 10:30." As one views these slides one travels with Elsie on her picturesque trips to Florida, Massachusetts, not excluding Canada and Alaska, of course.

Upon returning to WMC from Dahiadel (Vineland, N. J.—her home) this lass is invariably laden with Tastykakes, Fruitcups—and Flowers. Naturally this initiates a party in 202 for all hungry femmes fatales. As one enters this room, Elsie's masterpiece, the striking yellow headboards, lend a home-like atmosphere.

#### Dorm "Locker-upper"

This 5 feet 7 dynamo is well-remembered for ingenious decorations, effigies, and similar pranks by all her 160 prodigies. You see, she is the "official locker-upper" of Blanche Ward, otherwise known as dorm president. This job also entails much of her time as an efficient member of the Women's Council of the Student Government.

Along with this, she may be seen any place from the dorm office to the gym to the athletic field to Dr. Welliver's home for Wesleyanette meetings to Baker Chapel for SCA and MSM meetings.

In spite of these time-consuming activities, as one of Dr. Earp's Sociology majors, "Elsie" finds a place on the Dean's List.

Is it any wonder that she is truly "High on the Hill?"

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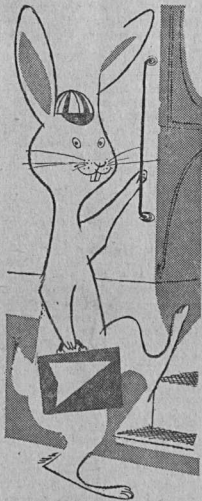
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## College Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 21  
Assembly, C&P Telephone Co. Demonstration.  
Tri-Beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25  
Camera Club, 310, Science Hall.  
Basketball, Dickinson, home.  
Saturday, Feb. 29  
Basketball, Johns Hopkins, home.  
Sunday, Feb. 29  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Monday, March 2  
TRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 3  
Recital, Marilyn Hardester, Music Hall, 8 p. m.  
Friday, March 6  
Wesleyans, Episcopal Rectory, 7 p. m.  
Piano Recital, Miss Heggemier, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Sunday, March 8  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Monday, March 9  
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 10  
Tri-Beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.



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## EASTERN RAILROADS

## Red Professors? ACP Poll Asks, Most College Students Say No

(ACP) Students are overwhelmingly against members of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question—Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?—are as follows:

Yes	9 per cent
No	85 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix college, Ariz., says, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity college, D.C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds . . ."

The second question was: Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?

Yes	45 per cent
No	39 per cent
No opinion	9 per cent
Other	7 per cent

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in Education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

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the annual arduous trek into the near-by metropolis of Baltimore (see note on the pronunciation above) to do McDaniel's Christmas shopping, does the cookies at teas, and tacks the notices on the bulletin board.

#### A Friendly Word

One might suppose that these activities would leave our heroine little time and energy to develop culturally. One had better suppose again. Miss Rye collects pictures of squirrels. Although not the real go-getter "Hello Girl" type, Beverly can usually manage a smile and a friendly word for anyone, even as early as nine in the morning. This has never ceased amaze me. It is indeed a pity that the study of sociology doesn't have this same effect on everyone.

#### Inhabitant of Grill

Well, if you've read this far and still don't know who Beverly Rye is, there's nothing I can do for you except suggest that you check the second table from the left in the Grill, or else wait until the '53 ALOHA comes out and look up the Who's Who page<sup>6</sup>.

- In this article you will notice that we use the term "Miss Rye."
- She also plays canasta, samba, jacks, and Dirty-8's, knits argyles, and embroiders very nicely.
- And bunnies.
- She likes stray cats and dogs too.
- Miss Rye has been known to study sociology.
- Our girl was elected to Who's Who on the basis of some of her less important activities:—presidency

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## Mass Meeting Of SGA In Alumni Hall Proposes Panel Discussion For Tomorrow

The proposed idea of a student-administration panel discussion, brought up at the general SGA meeting in Alumni Hall last Thursday night, March 5, has been accepted by the Student Government Association and the college body, and is now scheduled for tomorrow night, March 11.

Approximately 350 students met in Alumni Hall immediately following Thursday's evening meal. The gathering came as a culmination of a long series of events revolving around the expressed need for a revitalized SGA prevalent in many quarters.

Jim Moore, SGA president, opened that meeting by relating the series of events which prompted this action. Posters and letters of an anonymous nature chiding the SGA for a state of impotency had been appearing around the campus on the bulletin boards.

"These were removed," Moore said, "before most of the students had an opportunity to see them, as a matter of the truth hurts as well the inappropriate nature which I considered the presentation to be.

"I challenged the people responsible for these posters and signs to come before the SGA to present their case. Frankly, I didn't think they would accept this challenge, but they did. In so doing they presented suggestions of a concrete nature.

"Then too," he went on, "I feel that those persons who came with their grievances also saw the difficult situation with which the SGA cabinet is faced, even in matters of a supposedly insignificant nature, such as replacing windows and fixing the Rec room. Responsible persons were contacted

numerous times of these matters, but no action was taken."

Moore then threw the floor open to suggestions. The idea for a student-administrative panel discussion on matters of concern to the college body, previously decided upon as a possible solution in the SGA cabinet meetings, was restated. This measure met with the general approval of those present in the auditorium as evidenced by the volume of applause displayed.

It was recommended that the administrative panel team consist of Dr. Ensor, Dean Schofield, Dean Makosky, Dean Howery, and Dean David. Members of the student panel named at a meeting yesterday were: Mike Pezella, Elmer Richards, Pasty Herman, Charles Wheatley, and Dick Schaeffer, alternate. Immediate action on this matter was deemed necessary due to the "urgency of the situation."

Dr. Ensor announced at lunch Monday that the school could not reconsider the proposed extra day of spring vacation until the writer of an anonymous letter concerning administration policies received by him presented himself.

The idea of the extra day, Easter Monday, had been previously turned down, although indication was later given that authorities were willing to consider the request a second time.

An assembly is scheduled for the third week of this month, at which time nominations will be made for next year's Student Government president. Voting will take place at the end of that week.

The present SGA cabinet will continue in office until May, the new one to take over next fall.

## Junior Drama Students Schedule Trio Of Plays In Annual Event

The Junior College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present the Junior Plays on Friday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This annual presentation by the Junior dramatic students will consist of three one-act plays.

Featured in this year's performance will be the production of *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion* by Tennessee Williams. This one-act play marks the first drama by Tennessee Williams to be presented here at W.M.C. Laid in New Orleans, the play is a vignette-like sketch about social derelicts in the French quarter. True to the form of Williams, it involves a blend of fantasy and realism. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore, Jane Hutchins, Mrs. Wire, Jane Logan; The Writer, John Traband.

## SCA Helps CARE In Scavenger Hunt

The Social Responsibilities Committee of the S.C.A., under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Munson, has scheduled a scavenger hunt for tomorrow night, March 11.

Those who want to participate in the hunt, must meet at the S.C.A. room after dinner at 6:30. Each pair will be given a list, on which will be named the various novelties to be brought back by 7:45. They may be hunted either in Westminster or on the college campus or both.

One of the things on the list is a nickel of a certain date, not to be disclosed here. All the nickles brought in will supplement the funds already raised to buy a CARE package to be sent to a needy family in the name of the winners. The winners, the couple back first with most on the list will receive additional prizes.

This is one of the many activities to be sponsored by the S.C.A. this year. In this function, as well as others, they invite every student to join with them in a good time.

## Officers' Club Sets Military Ball Date

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Officers Club at Western Maryland, will be held on the 21st of March in Gill Gymnasium.

Formal invitations have been sent to the P. M. S. and T. of Gettysburg College, of Johns Hopkins University, the Commander of the 2nd Army, and to each faculty member on the Hill.

Carl Snyder heads the Dance Committee, and is assisted by Dave Rhoades, Glen Ashburn, and Tom Dryden.

Advanced Students in Full Dress At the Ball, which begins at 8:45 and ends at 11:45, all advanced R.O.T.C. students will be in full dress uniform. There will be a promenade of cadet officers and their dates during the intermission.

The Death Valley Gang, familiar to upper classmen, will give Bob Hessehauser and his six piece orchestra a rest while the "Gang" performs during the intermission. Patty Hamersly stars in the group, singing to the accompaniment of Pat Biddle playing his violin. Soup Campbell on the washboard and Ed Hoffman at the piano and Ed Hoffman on his guitar.

The Officers Club will present a corsage to each girl attending the dance.

Decorations in Military Vein Decorations will be strictly in the military vein, with various insignias adorning the walls and the bandstand in an emplacement setting with sand bags and barbed wire.

Tickets may be purchased from any cadet officer or in Blanche Ward Hall office or McDaniel Hall office for \$2.00 a couple.

## Club News

SCA WMC was represented at Hood college last Saturday at the SCA conference held there. Among those present were Kay Poch, Bobbie Smith, and Mary Jane Munson.

Tri-beta Mr. Richard Barlow was the guest of the club this afternoon when he presented a series of slides on birds.

Tri-beta is hoping to sponsor a forum in McDaniel Lounge March 17, with Dr. H. Bentley Glass as speaker. Dr. Glass is scheduled to speak at the assembly that morning.

Spanish Club The Spanish club sponsored a movie about Mexico, entitled "Estudiamos" February 25. The club is also working on a going-away fiesta for one of the members, who plans to visit Mexico.

## His Plays in Hollywood

Tennessee Williams is well-known for his outstanding "one-acters", in consequence of which Warner Bros. Studio is now planning a major venture based on these one-act plays to be directed by Elia Kazan. In addition, Williams' play *Casino Real* is scheduled to appear on Broadway this month.

Another play on the program is *Playboys* by Arthur Wing Pinero, an amusing domestic epiphora, dealing with the ever present servant problem in the form of a smart social satire in a London household. The cast includes: The Master, Thomas Douglas; The Mistress, Barbara Winters; The Parlormaid, Ann Seagrave; The Cook, Betty Parsons; The Useful Maid, Jane Collier; The Housemaid, Betty Norwood; The Kitchenmaid, Anne Nuttall; The Odd Man, James Dix.

## Conflicting Ideas

The third play included is *Grandma—Old Style* by Walter Pritchard Eaton. Even though a comedy, the conflict of old-fashioned and modern ideas of the three generations strikes a serious note in the play. The spirit of this drama is smilingly satirical of undisciplined domestic establishments. The play is cast as follows: Grandma Bowdoin, Estelle Zies; Grandma Clark, Carol Bauer; Bessie Clark Bowdoin, Nancy Bayliss; John Bowdoin, Kenneth Ruel; Willie Bowdoin, Jean Willis.

Settings for all three plays are designed by Donald Bailey. Each cast is responsible for the production of its own play. The performance is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

## RH Blood Types Topics Assembly

Rh Blood Types will be the subject of the March 17th student assembly. Dr. H. Bentley Glass, a well-known authority in Genetics, will bring to us some pertinent facts that day in a combination Tri-Beta and Lecture Committee assembly.

Dr. Glass attended Baylor University, and from that institution received his A.B. degree in 1928. His M.A. in 1929, and his Ph.D. in 1942 were presented to him by the University of Texas.

After receiving his doctorate, Dr. Glass taught at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, and from there went to Goucher College, where he was a member of the faculty for ten years. He has been teaching at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore since 1948.

A discussion period indicative to the assembly topic will begin at 4:20 p.m. that afternoon in McDaniel Lounge.

## Fourteen Accept Fraternity Bids

Mid-year fraternity bids were sent out recently. Those who accepted the bids were listed as follows.

New brothers of Gamma Beta Chi are Pete Posey, Don Wallace Charles Clarke, George Gipe, and Barry Pickus.

The Preachers have welcomed into their midst Arnold Needelman, Ruben Bark, Jack Snover, George Sipe, and Thomas Mabry.

The Black and Whites have taken in Donald Hensler as a new member. Those who have joined the Bach-dors are Bob Jackson, John Dewey, and Ira Wagonheim.

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## Religion Week To Novice' Frenchmen, Staff Announces Feature Wilmore Present Musical Job Openings

Reverend Gay Wilmore, an Ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker on campus this year during Religious Emphasis Week.

Every year Western Maryland College has an outstanding speaker during Religious Emphasis Week. During this three day period all other activities are cancelled so that both time and leaders will be available in order to discuss the problem of religion which concerns everyone.

### One of Staff Members

Reverend Wilmore is one of the staff members of the Student Christian Movement in the middle Atlantic region and was the main speaker last year at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania during Religious Emphasis Week. Understanding the religious problems of a college community, Reverend Wilmore will be in charge of the Student Christian Conference this spring, and fall.

On Sunday, March 22, Reverend Wilmore will open Religious Emphasis Week at chapel service. His topic will be "Essentials of Christianity in Relation to the College Campus." Later, he will conduct a discussion group at Fireside meeting. On Monday and Tuesday mornings, he will hold devotional services in Baker Chapel and on both of these evenings he will address the students in McDaniel Lounge.

Assisted by Young Woman Reverend Wilmore may be assisted by a young woman who will aid in the discussions. They will both be available to any sorority or fraternity which would like to have a discussion on religion. In addition, he will probably address the SCA cabinet members and the faculty. Reverend Wilmore is also expected to speak in several classes.

Western Maryland students are eagerly awaiting Reverend Wilmore's arrival. His purpose in coming is to aid the students with their religious problems, regardless of denomination.

First year French students, under the direction of Miss Margaret J. Snader, gave the play "La Petit Malade", and a short musical program last night in McDaniel Lounge.

The play, by George Courteline, is a short, tragic comedy about a young boy who had difficulty with his legs as a result of a faulty diagnosis of his doctor, played by Bill Tribby. Peggy Arigian played the part of the mother.

Singing "Auprès de Ma Blonde" were Hugh Howell, Charles Bruno, Don Roberts, and Paul Farnham. A girls' trio, consisting of Beverly Reiber, Charlotte Ridgely and Fairy Frock sang "Bell Fruit".

Proverb readings by each member of the class, and dances by the class were included in the program.

## Drugstore Plans Delivery Service

It has been recently announced that a to-the-door service will be rendered by the Westminster branch of the Read Drug and Chemical Company to students here on the Hill.

According to the manager, Mr. Joseph Papiermeister, the store will deliver any item which it has in its large and varied stock.

All orders are to be phoned in to the store, at Westminster 9 or Westminster 392. In the case of routine purchases, delivery will be made at 5:00 p.m. daily to the individual rooms of the male students and to the offices of the girls' dormitories. Immediate delivery will be made of prescriptions and other emergency purchases.

No payments will be made from the campus. Systematic trips to Read's at 15 Main Street will be made according to the extent of individual purchases.

This service will be offered to the students here as long as sufficient patronage warrants its continuance.

Announcement was made today concerning the numerous and various types of reporter jobs available on the GOLD BUG staff. All applicants, experienced or otherwise, are eligible for permanent positions.

### Meeting Thursday

Unlimited opportunities are available for freshmen as well as upper-classmen interested in writing news articles. On Thursday night, March 12, the news staff will have a meeting in the GOLD BUG office at 6:30. Everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

For those people who are more interested in writing feature articles, humorous or philosophical, positions are open to all. Ambitious-minded people, boys and girls, are invited to submit their work for use on the sports page of the paper. These people are also requested to attend the meeting announced above.

### Typing Positions

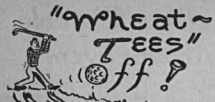
In addition to writers, typing positions are available for any persons who have had typing instruction and who are interested in using this experience for a useful purpose.

Meetings of the GOLD BUG staff are announced regularly at the noon meals.

A member of the staff was quoted as saying, "This is a paper for the students and by the students. It is up to those interested to make a determined effort to lend their talents to keep the GOLD BUG at a high standard so that they may have a college newspaper they feel is worthy of the school."

## NOTICE

Jim Moore, President of the S.G.A., reminds students that tomorrow, March 11, is the final day to submit nominations to him for next year's Student Government officers. The application should contain the name of the candidate, sponsor, and publicity manager.



Like a dormant volcano that suddenly awakens with an explosive surge of action, the SGA on the Hill has erupted, hurting itself into the campus spotlight.

Tremblings of this nature have been heard periodically throughout the year but the real rumble became apparent as the immediate result of the work of an interested group of students. The methods through which they precipitated their results have been discussed elsewhere and need not be reiterated here.

Although their anonymous manner of presentation may not be condoned, the mere fact that the SGA, formerly a seldom used name, has become a focal point of conversation attests to the success of their venture—making the SGA a living organization.

Criticism of the SGA cabinet for their impotency to effectively publicize their projects is surely in order. Yet the case cannot rest here. It is equally the failure of every student on the Hill to examine those means of explanation which have been at his disposal (e.g. Spotlight SGA and open meeting of the SGA cabinet) as well as to demand further explanation if these are insufficient.

All of these matters, however, are "water under the bridge" so to speak, the real question now being not what has been said or done in the past, but what is going to be done today. A golden opportunity for the students to put themselves, the SGA cabinet, and the administration to the test is at hand.

What is this test? No, it is not a revolution to effect radical changes in the administration of the college. The thesis is simple and clear and may be stated quite concisely.

The students of Western Maryland displayed an unusual degree of interest when they turned out heavily at the polls in March of last year to elect a president and vice-president of the SGA. Since that time they have chosen in various elections the other members of the SGA cabinet. These persons are representative, therefore, of the 650 odd members of the student body.

Their prestige should be commensurate with the group which they are representative. This has not been the case, the SGA cabinet declares.

Now the SGA is the ball carrier but a few blocking backs are needed. An interesting and constructive panel discussion has been arranged for tomorrow night in Alumni Hall. Only through the utmost cooperation of the students, faculty, and administration can the venture be a success.

This is the test. Will the present revival of the lethargic body of the SGA prove to be a "shot in the arm" or a "shot in the head"?

## An Allegorically Modest Proposal

Once upon a time, there lived in the Hallowed Halls a small, timid mouse named Throckmorton, affectionately known as "Throck." Throckmorton was a different kind of mouse. Oh, to be sure, he outwardly resembled all other mice in his physique. He was different inwardly. Throckmorton was a mouse with a goal! He wanted to get an education! He had traveled many mouse-miles from the place of his birth just to live in the Hallowed Halls, because he had heard that it was a place of the highest cultural value. Surely this was the place for him to attain his goal! When he arrived at the place of the Hallowed Halls, he found many other mice who greeted him warmly. "Hello!" they cried. "You must be here because you've heard what a fine time we have!"

We get all we want to eat, but the greatest fun is when we all get to move by the SGA. We on the cabinet had no idea who was the responsible party.

The straw that broke the camel's back came when the SGA received an anonymous letter congratulating us on the "underhanded" manner in which we had disposed of the posters before they could be presented, or not this was underhanded is not a point to discuss here; the fact remains that they were removed.

At this point, I became quite concerned; not only about the posters removed but about the anonymous manner in which they were presented. The SGA does not object to criticism when it is offered in a constructive form. But I felt that measures could not be taken until we knew our critics were; hence, my open challenge in the dining hall last Wednesday night for the person or persons to appear at the cabinet meeting that evening.

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But I was mistaken; the group responsible did appear. I would like to add here that I feel that a lot was accomplished that night. The cabinet listened to the grievances of the individuals, and they pointed out to the SGA where we had failed in several places.

However, it was not a one-sided affair—I think the visiting group left the meeting with a more clear picture of the job the SGA is trying to do, and of some of the things that confront us in our efforts to accomplish these tasks. We pointed out to this group that we have had difficulty in getting things done around here, even in the way of maintenance and repair.

The "poster group" said here that the SGA had fallen down; they said the students should know about these things so that they could see for themselves what the SGA goes through to get anything done.

Meeting Called

By then, the goodwill had really started to roll; the SGA began to receive more numerous complaints—why this couldn't be done and why that hadn't been accomplished. It was decided that a general meeting could be called, at which time everyone having complaints or ideas could be heard.

A meeting of this sort was called in Alumni Hall, the next night, Thursday. I am still not quite sure what effect this meeting had, or will have, but I feel sure it served its purpose in that many complaints and ideas were heard. And I am quite certain that, as a result, something concrete will come.

I realized that there was an increasing desire on the part of the students to have the administration answer certain questions concerning certain matters of college policy that they have a right to know. Therefore, I proposed that a panel discussion be held, so that these ideas, views, questions, and complaints could be brought out into the open.

The SGA suggested that one side of the panel be composed of a representative group of students, and the other side consist of members of the administration.

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## Letters To The Editor --- Student Opinion

SGA Pretry Speaks

I am writing this letter in an effort to try to alleviate the rather strained situation that developed here on the hill during the past two weeks. I feel that the condition now existing is a culmination of many little things, all brought to a head at once.

First of all, I would like to explain just what all the fuss is about: It all started about two weeks ago when my attention was called to several inappropriate, anonymous posters which had been placed on various bulletin boards. These posters did not depict the Student Government in a very favorable light; as a matter of fact they were downright crude in some instances.

Posters Came Back

I removed these posters and signs before many of the students had a chance to see them. This action only caused more signs to appear on following mornings. These, too, were removed by the SGA. We on the cabinet had no idea who was the responsible party.

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them to the administration representatives. After all questions had been disposed of, the floor would be opened for oral questions from the students.

The SGA went to work immediately, arranging for this panel discussion. By the time this issue of the GOLD BUG appears, I feel safe in saying that the discussion will take place Wednesday (tomorrow) at 6:45 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Students, now the rest is up to you!

Notices have appeared on the bulletin boards and announcements have been made in the dining hall urging you to turn in your signed questions to a SGA member. At this time, I cannot say what the response will be concerning all this. But you have indicated your desires—now it's up to you to follow through.

Things Can Be Done

I would like to add a most important final point: if enough interest is shown by the number of questions handed in to warrant a panel discussion, let us conduct the whole thing on a dignified level; not as a rowdy "beef" and "gripe" session. We now have an opportunity to really get things done for the benefit of all concerned here on the hill. And these things can be accomplished without the mob tactics advocated by some. To do this, however, we must enter into the thing in the right frame of mind, realizing that there are always two sides to every question.

I hope this letter clarifies things a little more, but even upon reading it I hope it reduces the tension that I would be dangerous at this point.

JIM MOORE,  
President, SGA.

March 8, 1953.

OPEN LETTER TO THE SGA:

You have undoubtedly been aware of for the last few weeks anonymous posters and letters have appeared on the bulletin boards which have tended to point up the laxity of the SGA. You are to be congratulated on the effective manner in which you disposed of them, but even upon reading the eyes of the student body. However, underhanded these measures may have been there is marked feeling which you fall far short of the position which you should uphold. By this we don't mean that you are expected to wear a watchdog in the sense that you bite back at the hands which guide us but instead to at least snap at their heels where infringement on our rights as students is concerned.

Students Interviewed

After fruitful discussion with a number of students about the campus (even though they were not openly aware that they were being questioned) on issues which seemed important to them we came up with a list of proposed questions deemed worthy of your study. Too many students feel that you are being satisfied too frequently with the pat responses of the administration, such as: "It is not our policy," "insufficient funds," "Dr. Ennor says," and a host of others." The majority of the students now feel that the SGA is nothing but a group maintained by the administration and appointed by the students for the conveyance of messages. The SGA, on its own has initiated no ideas of its own. We hope that you will at least appraise these suggestions.

Nine Points Outlined

- (1) Permission for the girls to be allowed in the clubrooms on Saturday night.
- (2) Partition off the Rec Hall into two rooms: a game room and one better furnished for dancing.
- (3) Later hours for the girls on weekends.
- (4) Urgent improvement of facilities in Old Ward, specifically the shower room and plumbing.
- (5) Let the heat stay on later so that the students can study.
- (6) Establish a grade standard for the teachers. This way a student will know where he stands. (70-80 = C; 80-90 = B, etc.) When a student can have a 99 average and still get a B

Thought For Today

People who lie around the dormitories have to be at least 600 feet long.

—Alexander Rope

it doesn't seem fair but just talk with those who have dealings with the Math Dept.

(7) Why segregate the sexes in chapel?

(8) Let the student have the prerogative at the beginning of the semester of declaring whether he expects to eat breakfast or not. Let it be deducted from his bill.

(9) Because there are few functions which allow co-mingling why not (when warmer weather approaches) have Saturday dinner back in Harvey Stone Park in the form of a picnic. And have street dances. Because of the natural curiosity of the students here they can't help but participate.

There are more but it is felt these are the more urgent.

Awaiting your response. . . .

CONCERNED.

(Names withheld upon request.)

Curious

March 4, 1953

Fellow Students:

After listening to the forceful announcement made by Jim Moore on March 4th at dinner, I wanted to find out just what the big uproar was all about. I had heard some stories about some posters that had been put up and were causing a lot of trouble. Frankly, I wanted to see these posters, and see who the people were who were behind them and what they had said. I had to go, I wanted to see if they had the guts to show up and defend themselves.

About the posters: They were passed around and I had a good look at them. They were very original, but quite critical. I can't say that I agree with the methods these fellows used, but their effectiveness was unquestionable.

Incidentally, these posters are to be sent on to the Administration. I saw how inflamed the SGA became over them; I wonder what the Administration will do.

The main purpose of this group was to god the SGA, into action. The meeting closed with the SGA excited at the prospects of some student interest being shown in their work.

If such a few students can do so much, I cannot help but think what would happen if the whole student body got behind the SGA, and gave them the support they need.

Respectfully,

David Horton.

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## Easter Services --- 1953





## Athlete's Feats

by Jim Roach

It's pretty hard trying to write when you're lying on your back in a yellow-knobby infirmary, but we think a few gems will come out around here, even considering our horizontal position.

The Terror basketball squad ended its season against Johns Hopkins on the short end of the score, but for the first time in many games they looked good. The juniors can be proud along—especially considering our horizontal position.

The lineups each game listed no Press or Hart, but this year's team hustled a lot, and can become better with the help of some incoming freshmen... we all look forward to that time.

Good luck, fellows.

Attention Mr. Harlow and "Smack-over" Scott! We understand "Buz" Thomas was compensated with cash for this 12-mile endeavor of his—does that make him a professional, how?

Congratulations are due the Preachers for copping the intramural basketball league crown with their win over the Bachelors in the final game of the season. The Purple and Gold seemed to have it when the chips are down.

Intensive rivalries of the teams made this year's league standing mighty close, and made for exciting games. No team need hang its head in shame for not winning the title. Everyone concerned deserves a pat on the back for making it a successful season; and that includes the freshman teams.

Bill "Tony Galento" Kern often found his wrestling team on the short end of the score. Wrestling never has been emphasized on the hill too much, so we can understand why the team didn't do better—especially when they faced scholarship boys practically every match. Co-captain Al Shanklin, the mainstay of the team, looked very good all year long. Bill Binstefor, co-captain Ray Faby, and Jack Duhi did well in the heavier classes; Walt Preston, Jimmy Tone, Jim LeVay, Joe Ravens, Bill Stewart, and Charlie Clark will form the nucleus of next year's squad. Anyone who has ever tried collegiate wrestling can tell you how tough the grind can become—especially after a few setbacks. That old saying, "You can't fight city hall" really applied to Bill and his grappleers.

Anyone know about the girls who parade by in front of Albert Norman—carrying golf clubs and the other dressed for horseback riding?

And speaking of girls' sports, this writer feels that the females have received much too little publicity. The young ladies provide some pretty fine entertainment. Take for instance last Tuesday's game, when the Sigmas beat the Phi Alphas, 56-17. That score may sound lopsided, but the game was really hard fought.

Carter "Rags" Baum, the Art Press of the female courts, has been averaging 20 points a game. A fabulous player, Rags scored 20 the other night, and passed off for many more. Her cohort, Nell Hughes, gathered 14, Joan Kellogg of the Phi Alphas scored 13, while Becky LeFev and Bobby Davison stood out for their team.

Boys, how about supporting these girls, just as they supported you? (And get a load of those gamals!)

You can always tell when spring approaches: all the young athletes move out of hibernation. The other afternoon we watched Pat "Glass Eye" Biddle try to curve a "red hot" past the waiting hands of Larry "Sarcophagus" Lockhart. Pat gave clear indication that spring's in the air.

Ray Faby and Don James were trying to perfect their fast balls enough to be able to break a pane of glass. Ray has developed a new pitch (the Phantom Ball, he calls it), which should wow opposing batters. Skitch Henderson will be firing them in, too; but from all we hear, the pitching staff will spend the entire season trying to catch up to the batters. Any pitchers who want part time work can report to the Terror bullpen and ask for Ray, Skitch, Pat or Don. They'll see to it that they get all the

## Shanklin Cops Third In M-D Tourney

Western Maryland's wrestlers scored one consolation victory and lost another as they took part in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling tournament February 27 and 28 at Hagerstown in Baltimore.

Bill Stewart, Green and Gold 127-pounder, lost a 6-0 decision to Al Doory in his opening match, and also suffered a defeat in the consolation semi-finals when Skitch, of Hopkins, pinned him in 3 minutes and 50 seconds in Baltimore.

Bill Binstefor scored a first-round triumph when he garnered a referee's decision over Jacobson of Loyola in their 157-pound contest, but he was turned back in 5:24 on a fall in the semi-final by Harold Wright of Galaudet, Palmer, of Baltimore U., defeated him on a referee's decision in the consolation semi-finals.

After drawing a bye in the first round, Al Shanklin was pinned in the semi-final by Minier, of Baltimore U., after 2 minutes and 20 seconds of grappling. Shanklin took third place with a 3-0 win over Halberg of Galaudet in the consolation event.

Jack Duhi representing WMC in the Heavyweight class lost his first match, 3-0, to Dave Carlson of Galaudet, but advanced to the consolation final when he pinned Towson's Rakentzes in 3:15. However he lost out in his bid for third place when he got pinned by Florenzo of Catholic U. in 5 minutes and 25 seconds.

## Cagers Finish Up With 4-17 Record

Despite their dismal four won, seventeen lost record for the 1952-53 campaign the Green Terror basketball team will go down as a fighting outfit. The team, composed of one junior and the rest sophomores suffered from the lack of experience and an even more important dearth of capable reserves.

The team was young, being composed of one junior while the remainder were all sophomores. This inexperience plus a lack of capable reserves was the team's main weakness during the campaign. This was evidenced by their usual good first half performances but definite sub-par play during the second and final halves. Time and again the squad faltered after looking very good before the intermission. Special credit is due forwards George Sipe, Arnie Needleman, and Charlie White, centers Al Bopst and Charlie Phipps, and guard Harry Tull.

The four triumphs chalked up by the Hillmen included Catholic University, 77-54, the Alumni, 70-39, Towson State Teachers, 69-54, and Washington College, 66-54. The top individual performance of the season was registered by Bopst when he sparked the team in their victory over Catholic University with a thirty-two point effort.

In Mason-Dixon Conference play the Western Maryland crew scored three victories in sixteen contests. In a field of fifteen participating teams they placed next to the bottom spot.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE Final Standings				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Ronacke	11	1	.917	
Loyola U.	10	4	.833	
St. Mary's	10	4	.714	
American U.	10	4	.688	
Johns Hopkins	11	8	.583	
Hampden-Sydney	7	6	.540	
Randolph-Macon	7	6	.540	
Lynchburg	8	6	.455	
Washington	6	11	.421	
Bridgewater	4	12	.250	
Galaudet	9	14	.232	
Catholic U.	4	14	.222	
Western Maryland	4	13	.231	
Towson	2	16	.111	

work they desire—and more.

Captain Lefty Kaufman returns to first base, and his usual good job. Letterman Ed Kelly, Jack Urien, Dick Anderson, Charlie White, Lou Jordan, Bill Pfeifer, Lou Fogler, and Howie Zimmerman are returning to help make coach Jim Boyer's days a little brighter. Jim has the problem of building up a winner, and with a little luck here and there, he might do it. Who knows? At least Jim gives it a very good try.

Well, here's one way to end a column: with our customary flowers and vegetables. *Onions:* to coach Bill Kern, who unselfishly gave of his time and energy, even on Sundays, to help, not only the wrestling team, but the boys themselves. *Onions:* to the poor sports who are rapping the SGA, and refusing to look at both pages of the score book.

## Court Team Ends Campaign With Three More Losses

American U. 76 - WMC 49

Western Maryland suffered another basketball setback February 24 when American University swamped them by a lopsided 76-49 count in a contest that took place in Washington.

After the first few minutes of play the Green Terror were never in the ballgame. The winners held a comfortable 32-24 halftime lead and went on to smother the losers 44-25 during the second half play. It was the twelfth consecutive defeat that the Western Maryland forces have been handed.

Jay Cone and John Selby, alternating at center for the Eagles, scored 14 and 12 points apiece while George Sipe netted 15 to pace what there was of a Green and Gold attack. Al Bopst added 14 markers to the cause.

Amer. U.	G	F	P	WMC	G	F	P
Daly,f	5	1	11	Sipe,f	5	5	15
Schultz	2	2	8	White	2	5	9
Williams	1	1	3	Pfeifer	2	1	5
Baer	5	1	11	Whitehurst	0	1	1
Selby,c	4	1	12	Bopst,c	6	2	14
Cone	6	2	14	Needleman,g	1	1	3
Jones,g	2	1	5	Phlips	0	0	0
Hevener	2	2	6	Tull	1	0	2
Parker	2	0	0	Campbell	0	0	0
Greenfield	1	0	2				
Totals	31	14	76	Totals	18	13	49
American U.				17	15	25	19-70
WMC				8	16	12	13-40

WMC 49 - American U. 76

The Red Devils of Dickinson College finished strong and handed Western Maryland a 75-66 beating February 25 as the two clubs met on the Gill Gymnasium court.

The encounter was a sea-saw affair all the way. The Hillmen led by four points at the end of the first period of play but the visitors came back and took a 34-32 advantage at the intermission. A third period rally by the Green Terror put them in temporary command at the three-fourths mark but they faltered under a determined attack in the final session of play and this cost them the ballgame.

Center Dick Joke of Dickinson was the evening's top point getter with 24 and his teammate at forward Neil Graham sunk 17. For the vanquished Arnie Needleman was high man with 18, Al Bopst had 16, George Sipe 13 and Charlie White 11.

Dickinson	G	F	P	WMC	G	F
Huber,f	3	0	6	Sipef	5	3
Graham	5	7	19	Needleman	5	8
Kline	1	3	5	White	1	10
Joke,c	9	6	24	Bopst,c	6	3
Varano,g	1	7	7	Phipps	1	0
Kehlmer	0	4	4	Tull,g	0	3
Dudas	2	1	5	Pfeifer	0	11
Gourley	1	4	6	Whitehurst	0	2
Totals	22	32	76	Totals	18	30
Dickinson				13	21	13
WMC				17	15	18

Dickinson 75 - WMC 66

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JHU 73 - WMC 61

WMC wound up its basketball season in Baltimore Saturday, February 28, as they suffered a 73-61 lacing at the hands of Johns Hopkins.

Once again the Green Terror quintet, after battling valiantly for a half, fell apart during the second half of the contest. The encounter was extremely close until the early minutes of the third quarter, when the Blue Jays broke a 48-48 deadlock. Johns Hopkins held a 44-42 lead at the midway mark.

Al Bopst, WMC center, paced the offense of his club by tallying 15 points while Charlie White and Arnie Needleman had 13-point markers respectively. Bob Evans and Ed Gipe with 15 points apiece, Lowell Wilson, with 13, and Moe Margolis, with 11, sparked the Blue and Gray attack.

JHU	G	F	P	WMC	G	F	P
Marzolis	5	1	11	Sipe	4	0	1
Fortunato	0	2	2	White	5	4	1
Wilson	4	5	13	Needleman	4	5	1
Lillen	3	3	9	Pfeifer	0	0	0
Evans	5	5	15	Hopst	7	1	1
Birthe	3	2	8	Phipps	1	2	2
Gipe	6	3	15	Whitehurst	0	0	0
				Tull	2	3	
Totals	26	21	73	Totals	23	15	6
JHU					21	23	18
WMC					18	11	7
					22	20	10
							9-6

JHU 73 - WMC 61

## Frosh Goes Twelve In Marathon Run

Arthur "Buz" Thomas laid claim to the title of Western Maryland's top long-distance runner when he circled the Hoffa Field track forty-eight times last February 25.

This adds up to twelve miles—the track is a quarter of a mile.

Managed by Gene Funk and Bill "Dumplin'" Cook, the freshman from Towson undertook the job on a dare from some of his fellow McKinstry Hall residents.

Showing his confidence by placing several wagers on himself, he covered the distance in 1 hour, 23 minutes, and 55 seconds.

Buzie says that a chubby freshman football player and a native of York, Pa., has written home recently asking for cash.

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## Terror Nimrods Scores JHU

Western Maryland's rifle team became the only Green and Gold sports aggregation to record a victory over Johns Hopkins this year when they chalked up a 1346-1359 triumph in a match held at the losers' range.

Sergeant McRoberts' charges were paced by Dave Rhoads, who scored a 277-97 prone, 91 kneeling, and 89 standing. Second spot for the Green and Gold went to Paul Lambertson with a 99 prone, 91 kneeling, and 83 standing, for a 273 total. Top man for the match at the bowlers' range was Foesman of Johns Hopkins who tallied a 280.

The Green Terror gunners have two remaining matches—March 14 at VMI, and March 21 when they entertain Johns Hopkins in a rematch.

Summaries:

Western Maryland: Rhoads 97, 91, 89—277; Lambertson 99, 91, 83—273; Boyle 100, 90, 77—267; Herzog 92, 78—265; Broadhurst 96, 88, 80—264.

Johns Hopkins: Foresman 99, 95, 86—280; Walter 95, 87, 85—267; Van Riper 95, 88, 82—265; Gerwig 94, 92, 79—265; Harold 97, 84, 81—262.

## 'Preachers' Take Intramural Pennant

Delta Pi Alpha, with a victory over the Bachelors in their final game of the season, has clinched the 1952-53 Intramural Basketball League Championship.

The Preachers final season record showed twelve wins against a pair of setbacks. Alpha Gamma Tau and Gamma Bet Chi were deduced for second place, each showing an eleven win, three lost campaign slate. Pi Alpha Alpha scored nine victories in fourteen engagements and chalked up the fourth spot. The various independent teams rounded out the standings.

Final Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Preachers	12	2	.858
Bachelors	11	3	.786
Gamma Beta	11	3	.786
Black and Whites	6	6	.500
Gamma	6	6	.500
Hawks	3	11	.214
Mechanics	3	11	.214
Seminary	1	13	.072

Individual Scoring	
Jackson, Gentry	278
Devie, Gamma Beta	274
Preachers	266
Landfield, Black and Whites	212
Silverstein, Black and Whites	206

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# High On The Hill Roach, VanNostrand Entertain At Various WMC Programs

by Stu Abraham

by Spike Dennis



George Van Nostrand



Jim Roach

Do you remember June 3, 1949? Do you recall that for a month following that historic date how many desertions there were from the United States Coast Guard? How the moral and the efficiency ratings of the men dropped? How the USO spent millions of dollars, just to restore the men's will to live? At that time the reasons for this internal military disturbance were labeled "secret" and were kept from the public. But today it all can be told in three simple words—(George was released.)

## Television Star

As I recall, George's first major appearance as an outstanding performer was when he represented WMC at a boxing match with West Point. Since that particular contest was televised, all of us had the opportunity to watch him in action. After the count of ten, Van said a few words for the millions who were watching: "I didn't see that left hook coming. I guess my nose got in the way."

Well, from that day forth, he acquired a nickname which has stuck with him like the nose on his face—that is "Van Nose." George is the only guy on campus who offers any competition to Jimmy Durante.

## Ardent Gamma Bet

Having attended WMC summer school prior to his enrollment as a regular student, George accumulated enough hours to become eligible for fraternity membership. Now president of Gamma Beta Chi, he has worked hard and diligently in all phases of fraternity life. A party is not complete without his impersonation of Sam Spade or his newly contrived act of Marlon Brando. Whether the party be stag or mixed George always manages to add a touch of his apropos humor.

As you all know, George has repeatedly displayed his talents of wit and originality at such school events as the football pep rallies and the recent March of Dimes campaign.

"I'll say." . . . "Me too." . . . "And how" are the proverbial sayings of Western Maryland's good will ambassador, gentleman Jim Roach. "The Bloffer" (another one of Jim's many nicknames) is a prominent figure on the campus with his exuberant sallies and rolling sense of humor.

## Avid Sports Fan

New England's gift to the college halls from Medford, Mass. Coming from the area, Mr. Roach is an avid fan of the Red Sox, the Celtics (with Bob Cousy, of course) and other sundry groups and clubs.

Your illustrious friend is entangled in activities that amount to being a founder of the WMC Ice Hockey Team, the number one M.C. on campus at pep rallies and golfers (a combination of Arthur Godfrey and Marlon Brando), warming benches wherever vacant, the fastest waiter in the dining hall, and entertaining stray young damsels in the grill. In a more serious vein, Jim is a member of Delta Pi Alpha, a Future Teacher of America, a history major, and sports columnist for the GOLD BUG.

## Delects Food Supply

When Jim is not inclined to reside horizontally within his humble abode at 114 ANW, his booming, bathroom baritone voice usually resounds throughout the dorm. This is when he is passing off his words of wisdom, bits of criticism, or advice to his room-mates when he is not studying, of course. One of Mr. Roach's hobbies (strictly in the line of duty) is to survey and help consume various food supplies throughout the dorm.

To Jim Roach with his winning personality, the art of making friends is a natural trait. His ever-present humor and outstanding character have definitely contributed to brightening the campus life on the hill.

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## ACP Survey Interviews Students On Present Morals And Manners

(ACP) Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in dormitories, and (2) Against staying out too late with their dates. Women are more "strict" on these matters than men.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here are the results:

Should be allowed	16 per cent
Should not be allowed	75 per cent
No opinion	6 per cent
Other	3 per cent

Only 12 per cent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 per cent are against it. "I don't believe in drinking, period," exclaims a sophomore coed from Geneva College, Pa.

A freshman in Engineering at Southeastern Missouri State College thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, because it "would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

And a business student at Richmond Professional Institute, Va., declares, "The more restrictions that are imposed, the more people will want to break them. College students should be treated like adults."

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, with 2 a.m. being a not very close second. Students were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

### The answers:

By midnight or before	14 per cent
By 1 a.m.	45 per cent
By 2 a.m.	24 per cent
After 2 a.m.	8 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	5 per cent

With the men, 2 a.m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a.m., both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a.m.

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; eleven per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

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FRI., SAT., MARCH 13, 14  
DARK COMMAND  
John Wayne Claire Trevor

SUN., MON., MARCH 15, 16  
BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER  
Ralph Richardson Ann Todd

TUES., WEDS., THURS.,  
MARCH 17, 18, 19  
RUBY GENTRY  
Jennifer Jones Charlton Heston

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MARCH 15, 16, 17  
CATTLE TOWN  
Dennis Morgan Amanda Blake

WED., THURS., MARCH 18, 19  
LADY POSSESSED  
and  
FABULOUS SENORITA

FRI., SAT., MARCH 20, 21  
HAWK OF THE WILD RIVER  
Smiley Burnett Charles Starrett

SUN., MON., MARCH 22, 23  
MONTANA BELLE  
Jane Russell Scot Brady  
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## College Calendar

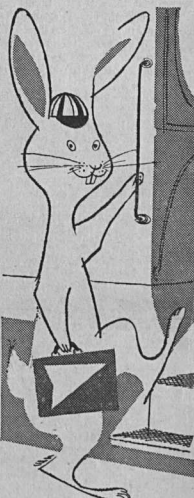
Sunday, March 15  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a.m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 17  
Assembly, Dr. Bentley Glass, speaker, 11:30 a.m.  
Friday, March 20  
Junior Plays, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, March 21  
Military Ball, Gill Gym, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 22  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a.m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Monday, March 23  
Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Assembly, Religious Emphasis Week, 11:50 a.m.

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## Moore Urges 100% Turnout

Tomorrow the student body will go to the polls to vote for the candidate and platform they feel will be most effective in carrying out their hopes for the school during the forthcoming 1953-1954 academic year.

Jim Moore urges everyone to go to the bookstall to cast their vote tomorrow. A vice-president will be elected on Thursday, from among the candidates of the sex opposite of that of the president-elect.

A brief summary of the SGA nominating assembly held last Thursday, might be of some help to prospective voters.

### Has Had Much Experience

Betty Parsons, better known as "Perk", was first nominated by Nell Hughes. Perk, from Parkside, Va., brought with her to Western Maryland a great deal of experience in Student Government and class work. She was president of her high school class during her sophomore, junior, and senior years, and was president of the student government there. At WMC, she is Secretary of the SGA, Treasurer of the WAA, and president of the College Sunday School. Perk promised to give "undivided attention to progress, if elected, according to the students' will and desire".

Pat Rogan was introduced by Ray Stevenson, his sponsor. Pat, who is an Economics Major, was president of his Freshmen and Sophomore Class. He is a member of the football and track varieties, and became a member of the Preachers in his sophomore year. If elected, Rogan says he hopes to bring about a "workable organization of student votes".

Charles Wheatley, introduced by Spike Dennie, was optimistic in his interpretation of the SGA problem. He pledged "energetic leadership" in his efforts to promote "heartly cooperation among the student community." "When?" was recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG after three years of work on the publication. He has participated actively on the Student Government this year, first as a representative and later as president of the Class of '54.

### Antonas Transfer Student

George Antonas is a transfer student from Baltimore Junior College. He has played on WMC's football varsity for two years, and was captain of the Bachelors' basketball team. George said he would be can teach the students, as well as make WMC a place students will want to call their alma mater. Jim Roach is his sponsor.

"Next year, if elected, I shall do everything in my power to make progress the key-word of the Student Government Association." This statement was made by Pasty Herman, who has been active in various organizations since 1950, when she entered as a freshman. Pasty, a Phi Alpha, was class treasurer her sophomore year, and this year is Secretary of the SGA. She is sponsored by Kay Gates.

### Program, Not the Individual

Arnie Needleman, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., was president of his senior class at Abraham Lincoln High School. Needleman, a recent addition to the Preacher Fraternity, has played the two major sports each year he has been here. Dick Schafer, his sponsor, summarized Arnie's platform by saying that if he is elected, the SGA president would be representative of the student body, and that the program, not the individual holding the job, would be the all-important factor.

Nominated from the floor was Arnold Hayward, by Charles Calary. A Black and White, Arnie is a native of Trenton, N. J. He stressed the need of a plan for bringing in desirable freshmen orientation in order to enliven student spirit.

## Seniors Look To Annual Robing In Investiture Rites

The annual Investiture Service will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:45 a.m. on April 13. In this formal exercise, members of the graduating class will be vested with the academic gowns which they will wear to receive their degrees at the graduation exercises on June 1.

Participating in the procession to Alumni Hall will be the students and faculty attired in full academic regalia. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," a Lutheran hymn, is the customary processional music.

For over one half a century this service has been traditional at Western Maryland. When first inaugurated the academic costume was worn in any public appearance of academic nature made by the seniors. At the present time the class wears the academic robes only to each chapel service until graduation.

Also abandoned, because of the growing graduation class, was the procedure in Smith Hall. In the past the students carried their own caps and gowns and the Dean of Men or Women robed each student. Now, the Senior Class President, Ashley Collins, will be robed by Doctor Ensor in Alumni Hall. This symbolizes the robing of the entire Senior Class.

Following the investitures, an address will be given. The speaker is always unknown until the time of the service.

## Club News

### Canterbury Club

Rev. John Peabody, the Rector of the Church of the Incarnation of Baltimore and Chairman of the Department of College Work in this diocese, spoke to the Canterbury Club on March 4, in McDaniel lounge, about "Beliefs of Today".

### Argonauts

The Argonauts have scheduled the annual banquet to be held on April 27, at St. Paul's Reformed Church in Westminster.

### French Club

Dr. Bachman of Gettysburg College will be the guest speaker of the French Club on April 13. Aided by illustrative pictures, he will talk on his recent trip to France.

The annual French Club spring play is scheduled for May 18. Weather permitting, it will be held in Robinson Garden.

### Wesleyans

The Wesleyans visited the Episcopal Rector of Rev. Austin Schildwachter on March 6. Since the Wesleyans meetings lately have been concerned with the increasing understanding of the various denominations, the meeting of April 10 is scheduled with the Lutheran Minister of Westminster.

### Wesleyanettes

On March 6, the Wesleyanettes gathered together at the home of Mrs. Welliver to hear Dr. Hazzard, a professor at the Seminary speak on "Basic Beliefs".

Miss Margaret Bailey, was the guest at the most recent meeting. She is the Rector of Youth Work of the Baltimore M. Y. P., who came to interest the students in working with young people.

For the past two Sundays the Wesleyanettes have sold cocoa and doughnuts in the girls dorms. This "breakfast in bed" luxury will send its proceeds to the Winniebag Indians in Wisconsin.

### SCA

On Saturday evening, March 14, the SCA sponsored the much publicized "Scavenger Hunt." The winners of the small prizes—against keen competition were Barbara Hoot and Bill (Continued on page 4)

## Redfield Assigned To New Staff Post

Lt. Colonel Robert S. Redfield, the P. M. S. and T. of Western Maryland College these past three years, has received from the Department of the Army an appointment to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The reassignment will be effective the summer of 1953. The purpose of the Army War College is primarily to train selected officers as commanders and general staff officers within the headquarters of the Army group, the theater Army, and the Department of the Army.

### Peak of Army Education

Being the peak of the Army Educational System, the College includes in their curriculum, United States National Policy, Organization for National Security, War Planning, and the organization and functioning of various echelons within the Army.

Colonel Redfield's sixteen years of active service began in 1934 when he graduated from the Infantry ROTC at the University of Alabama as a second lieutenant. Following his graduation, he attended the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Va.; the Tank Destroyer School, Fort Hood, Tex.; the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk Va. While serving in temporary grade of Lt. Colonel in 1946, Colonel Redfield received a regular Army commission as Captain.

### Speaks Well of WMC

Of his sojourn at WMC, Colonel Redfield says: "This duty at Western Maryland College has been highly informative, interesting and valuable to me. The record of graduates of the ROTC of this college in serving their country is unsurpassed. To have had a hand in the formative stage of some of these officers and to have been associated with the faculty that has guided their development has been an unparalleled privilege in my experience. The men who come to Western Maryland as students typify America's best. The college and the student body can be rightfully proud of their contribution to the welfare of our country both in civilian and military life. When I leave here, it will be with many fond memories and a fuller understanding of the problems confronting the small college and the tremendous job it accomplishes in spite of these problems. I guess, too, that I've renewed an insight of my own college days. I remember the flow of gripes, dissatisfied feeling, and school spirit, and the general horseplay which emanated from that student body with the advent of spring. I've seen it repeated here quite a few years later. I think it's a healthy sign and an expression of the spirit and energies which make this country of ours tops in all its endeavors."

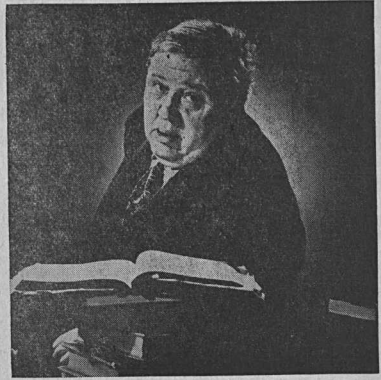
## College Calendar

Wednesday, March 25  
Camera Club, 301 Science Hall  
Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m. (Tentative)  
Thursday, March 26  
Tea, Phi Alpha Mu, Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
Saturday, March 28  
Spring Vacation begins, 11:50 a. m.  
Sunday, April 1 (Tentative)  
Easter Vacations ends.  
Monday, April 6  
IRC, Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
F.T.A. Ed. Workshop  
Wednesday, April 8  
Camera Club, 310 Science Hall  
IRC, Alumni Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Honor Vacations Club, Lounge, 7:00 p. m. (Tentative)  
Sunday, April 12  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Chapel, 7:15 p. m.  
Monday, April 13  
Investiture Service, 8:45 a. m.  
Charles Laughton, 8:15 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 14  
Tri-Beta, Lounge, 4:15 p. m.

## Charles Laughton Scheduled In 'One-Man Show' For Hill

Charles Laughton brings his "one-man show" to WMC's Alumni Hall on Monday, April 13, at 8:15 p. m. when he will present "An Evening with Charles Laughton" under the management of Paul Gregory.

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## Orchestra Plans Spring Musical

Mr. Philip Royer has announced that the twenty-second Annual Spring Concert will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 17, 1953. The Little Symphony Orchestra, composed of forty-seven players, will be under the direction of Mr. Royer.

The program will be highlighted with two soloists. One will be Mr. Richard Weagly, a graduate of Western Maryland College. Mr. Weagly is now the choir director of the Riverside Church in New York City. The other soloist will be Miss Shirley Woodruff, now a junior of WMC and a pupil of Professor Oliver Spangler. The orchestra will open the concert with the Overture, *La Petite Riens* by Mozart and the Symphony No. 1, *The Clock*, by Joseph Hayden. Mr. Weagly will then sing *Orpheus*, a French cantata for tenor and string orchestra by Nicolas Clerambault. Miss Shirley Woodruff will follow, playing Felix Mendelssohn's *Concerto No. 1 in G Minor*. The closing selection will be the familiar *Fantasia* by Jean Sibelius which will be played by the orchestra.

## NOTICE

All students are reminded that Saturday, March 28, and Monday, April 6, are five dollar days. Those who live too far from Westminster to get back Sunday night should see the Absence Committee if they wish to be excused from the \$5 penalty.

The student body, in an election held on Thursday at noon, voted against the proposed extra day, which would have necessitated Monday's classes being held on the two Saturday afternoons following Spring Vacation.

This decision came about after several weeks of debate. Following this announcement, Jim Moore stated that the SGA considered the matter to be closed.

listeners and has won for himself the undisputed leadership in a new form of public entertainment.

### Memorizes repertoire

Laughton, who appears to read from the books spread out in his hands in full view of the audience, actually does not read at all. He recites; for he has committed to memory the entire vast repository of classical excerpts with which he entertains audiences.

He can recite the entire Book of Job, the Song of Solomon, the story of David and Goliath—one of his more captivating "numbers"—the story of Genesis, and several other long Biblical passages. Also, he has memorized a great deal of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" and whole chapters of novels by Thomas Wolfe, notably "Of Time and the River", besides much of Mark Twain, James Thurber, and Stephen Vincent Benet, whose "John Brown's Body" he has recited and prepared stage presentation in this current theatrical season.

### Loves Young People

Paul Gregory is the man who launched Laughton on his reading tours, which have proved a highly interesting and profitable sideline to which the star devotes some ten weeks of every year. Gregory commented of Laughton: "He loves young people. On tour he looks forward to seeing and talking to them, especially young college students. He started a Shakespeare class here in Hollywood and invited talented youngsters to join it and help their careers. In this class he trained girls like Suzanne Cloutier and Shelley Winters. He started the vogue of entertaining wounded servicemen in hospitals and endeavored himself to thousands of them."

Patrons of the Laughton "Evenings" all over the United States have invariably clamored for a return engagement of the star's one-man show, an indication of what a popular entertainment feature the readings have become. Laughton is credited by *Life* magazine, *Time*, the *Atlantic Monthly*, and other publications, as well as by well-known newspaper reviewers, with having created a new trend in entertainment with his readings.

This presentation is open to both students and public. Seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained in McDaniel Hall office.

# Plate-Carrying A Peril, Says Girl

I dragged my bones up the creaking staircase to my room and gave myself up to the rolling hills of my bed. My feet felt like they were mangled and my knees were too swollen to get my skirt off. Tears and sweat ran in rivulets down my grimy face. And my hands—my lovely ponsilly hands—will evermore resemble bright red sandpaper. Psychologically I am exhausted, knowing that I have given up all my spare time bolstering my courage and regaining my strength for the next ordeal of fire and brimstone. What ordeal? Why, working in the dining hall, of course; what else could be so gruesome?

## Perils of Waitress

The day begins by pouncing in not a minute before the appointed hour on penalty of becoming "mountains of sorrow". Then I force myself into a white straight jacket which restricts movement to a minimum, bolt my food in a dark, stamp-size room and with indignation doubling me in two, I am forced upstairs to prepare for "it". I slave on the job for a minimum salary which barely covers cleaning bills and surgeons' fees. The only encouragement I get comes from the "sup" and the "super" in the dining hall. She is sympathetic and patient with our likes and dislikes, but can do little to help because she has nothing at all to do with the seating arrangements. The faulty counting on people being too lazy to raise their hands for a table to get elsewhere for lunch but not for supper. . . . But to continue—at last the hour of doom is here. A bell rings, doors burst open, and into the dining hall charge the six hundred, breaking chairs and chandeliers, moaning, shouting, the chairs fall apart, but still are "saved". . . . Six barbarians save six hundred chairs, but the rest clamor and shout and beat the six down. Food is grabbed and devoured by the first at the table. The noise heightens to a deafening pitch as a well meaning gentleman tries to be heard. But dishes and glasses break, soggy napkins fly through the air, soup lands in people's hair, and plates become flying saucers as I look on in sorrow. I shake in my shoes when harsh voices order me to get this, that, and—oh, I'd rather be dead. I stagger around loaded down with lead trays, attempting to count who will be here next meal, but paws shoot up and down and it's never quite clear.

## More Red Tape

I sob my report to the assistant to the assistant to the assistant to the assistant head waiter. His harassed face drops another few feet and away he creeps to sweep up the debris of his predecessor. Finally, Hiroshima subsidies, and each animal leaves butter on the floor to make sure I slip. I pick up the dishes, scrub the floor, polish tables, rehang chandeliers, paste up the windows, bandage my ears, bury the dead with salad for flowers, and fall down the stairs only to find that I've punched out too late. Heaven forbid! Have mercy on me, please! But no—my sentence is writ: "On the morrow you will be strung across the doorway in the path of the rushing herd. You will be trampled and your remains will become the gruesome ones' spoil." But I died.

D. M.

# Ask The Library; Books Do Wander

There are always certain titles which have a tendency to disappear from the library. Then this is only temporary—for a brief period when a student feels that his own need is more urgent than that of his classmates. At other times the loss is permanent. These are the books which, for one reason or another, seem particularly destined to disappear from libraries and which librarians, with a sort of sixth sense, recognize as vulnerable and give special protection. Here at Western Maryland some of these books have been collected in a section of shelving behind and to the right of the second service desk. They may be borrowed for the usual loan period but they are never returned to the open shelves. When a book cannot be located on the shelves, check in this special collection.

# GAG by G. A. G.



# Read Confusing Opera Synopsis

QUO QUIDUS?  
(Whose gum is this acts and one more)

CAST  
Flavio, Babylonian bell-ringer. Tenor  
Giosippa, Daughter of Hamilar. Bass  
Dante, enemy of Flavio. Double  
Giosippa, dealer in Yemassee. Alto  
Giovanna, silent heroine. Indifferent  
Also soldiers, barber poles, and chorus of  
Also soldiers, barber poles, and chorus of

Quo Quidus depicts in music the perennial struggle between Babylonian chivalry and Egyptian appetite, which to this day has not been settled.

PLACE: The ancient kingdom of Babylon.

TIME: The present.

ACT I—A field in the temple of Babylon

The Egyptians have been defeated due to Flavio's cowardice and he is feted joyously. Amidst the gale, Giovanna creeps away, undetected, from the crowd as she remembers her father's dying words. At the door, Martino enters with a fanfare. He hands it to Flavio. In order to confuse Giosippa, the duke, with a wink, places the sacred spaghetti in Giovanna's hands. Spontaneous, unaware

of the scandal, grasps Flavio firmly by the windpipe and kisses him gratefully on the tip of the nose.

ACT II—A place

Alone at last, Giovanna plots over her magic set of shoestrings, which will enable her to play a two-handed game of pinocchio while ascending a flight of stairs. At that moment, Flavio enters, his hands covered with peanut butter. Giovanna, with a sudden burst of insight, remembers that her father was strangled with peanut-butter hands and leaps at the bell-ringer with a knife. She also brings along some bread, and the two of them sit eating peanut butter sandwiches for hours.

ACT III—Africa

Believing the old fortune teller to be of Scottish descent, Flavio finds himself torn between two loves. Contemplating suicide, he stabs Esisto for practice. Sattuzio, Esisto's beloved, betrays Flavio warmly but treacherously. Flavio, in the end, neglects to tell him that the inn-keeper knows all. Enraged, Sponto poisons the hero, who, in turn, kicks Esisto once more for good measure. Smizza throws pebbles on the prostrate body of Silverman.

# Who's Who On The Hill

DR. REUBEN S. HOLTHAUS

Whether you are a philosophy major, are struggling through philosophy 211, have been married by him, or have just exchanged a friendly smile in passing, you need no introduction to Dr. Holthaus.

A mid-westerner, he hails from Iowa, where he completed his undergraduate work at Morningside College. From there he became a temporary New Englander while he got his Master's and Doctor's Degrees at Boston University. Also at Boston U., Dr. Holthaus received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology which enabled him to preach during this time (and to perform many a wedding ceremony in Baker Chapel in later years). After leaving New England he taught, and spent some time as a grammar school principal before coming to Western Maryland College. Dr. Holthaus found that he liked the college atmosphere and prefers teaching on this level.

His interest in philosophy grew from association with Late Dr. Edgar S. Brightman at Boston University, and while ethics is one of his favorite subjects he confesses that he just enjoys teaching regardless of the subject. This is reflected in the friendly atmosphere which prevails in all his classes, where the students enter into debate and discussion on any topic pertaining to the subject. Dr. Holthaus's rich sense of humor is always ready to rescue them from a deep and heated discussion, and with a twinkle in his eye, he will gladly call his classes "Monads" for the first time. Often the students will leave the class with a question in their minds, and it has been said more than once, "That really makes you sit up and think."

Dr. Holthaus now resides in Westminster with his wife, his daughter, Gay, and his son, Jonathan. Gay, 16, is deciding where she will go to college, while Jonathan, just turned nine, is a member of the third grade. At the phrase "now resides in Westminster,"

Dr. Holthaus's face breaks into a smile as he tells of his house in the country which will be ready to move into come June. It bears the delightful name of "Strawberry Hill", and



Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus

is complete with brook, house, and what was a barn. This winter has been spent in fixing and repainting the house and Dr. Holthaus extends an invitation to anyone interested in the finished product. The roof of the barn has been converted into a sun deck and the house contains two fireplaces, one of which is large enough to hold four people standing upright at the same time. Once he moves in, he will probably be able to see a dog, some rabbits, chickens, and an excellent garden behind the house. Although the majority of his time is spent in renovating "Strawberry Hill," once he gets settled it will provide an excellent background for his hobbies, which include gardening, wood working, fishing and golf.

W.M.C. can indeed be proud to claim Dr. Holthaus as its own. His wealth of vision of things, his deep interest in each student, and his sense of humor make him a favorite with both students and faculty.

# Mad Scientist Hits New Suppositions

I need no introduction. Below, I plainly blast some of the incorrect scientific and historical dogma with my up-to-date rational comments. Reader, you'll be pleased with my cool insight into the world's mysteries. Did Columbus discover America or did America discover Columbus?

This is something that has been bothering the historians for years. But I have conclusive evidence in the form of two living testimonies from a couple of Indians who were around at the time of Columbus' landing; they state positively that America saw Columbus first. And, after all, if America didn't discover old Chris, who did?

Newton's law of gravity—right or wrong?

Isaac Newton's accepted theory

# Wake To Sound Of Soft Insanity

"Burpo-cola hits the spot." I'd like to hit the spot—the spot right between the eyes of whoever invented rational commercials. Just imagine a beautiful morning: the sun bright, the birds twittering. I wake up feeling great. I take a big, deep breath, throw back the covers, and leap out of bed. Then I think, "Why not a bit of music to really pep me up; really give the old heart a lift?"

I snap on the radio, expecting to hear a happy little tune. But what smacks me right in the face? "Is your tongue back? Are your teeth constantly falling out on your chest? Do your stomach and kidneys persist in kicking your liver back and forth like a football? They do? Boy, are you a mess! You should try Professor Piffenbopper's Pink Pills for Pale People." By then, I feel like a boiled shish.

## Game Broken Up

I like sports; I'm crazy about baseball. Now, the other night I had the Dodger-Yankee game on. It's the last of the ninth, the score is 3-2—Bums behind, Robinson up. There's two out, one on, and in comes the pitch. I hear a whistling over into a frenzied roar. I even get so excited I spill my beer all over the new white table cloth. Then what do I hear: "Are your whiskers tougher than a wild-cat's mother-in-law? Then try Old Soothe, the shaving cream made exclusively from genuine pigs' feet and carbolic acid." I tell you, it's enough to make a man turn to quiz shows.

That's not the whole sad story, either. The big-deal advertising outlets have even bigger ideas. They're going to try putting commercials in telephone books' feet and carbolic acid. I tell you, it's enough to make a man turn to quiz shows.

In the evening, maybe you take the wife down to the corner establishment for an hour or so of relaxation. You put a nickel in the juke box and out comes that old, soft, sentimental number. She gazes fondly into your eyes, and says, "Remember, honey, that's our song!" You reach tenderly for her hand, and—"If your engine loses the hood off whenever you exceed seventeen miles per hour, you need Drippo. Drippo, the new, improved engine lubricant. Only the best dinosaur guts go into Drippo."

## Slogan Suggested

It's terrible. An individual doesn't have a chance any more. We'll all go batty pretty soon. I say we need to organize a "Society for the Prevention of Slogans and Commercials." We ought to organize on a big scale, nationwide. Of course, to do that, we'll have to get a lot of people interested up and down the country. We'll have to do something to make 'em sit up and listen. I have it! A slogan, with a little music set to it, maybe, for class. How's this?

Onward and upward, ye citizens, march!  
Foot, Twilly's Pickles and pure white starch,  
Hood not the merits of "Grandmother's Bloomers"  
Or Dr. Piffinick's Solution for Tumors,  
Plug up your ears, refuse to buy

All we want is some peace and QUIET!

that all things fall down instead of up because of the attraction of the earth is strictly passe in my book. In the first place, Isaac was sore because that apple had conked him. (There is no such thing as a free lunch, or is that an object may fall either up or down, whichever way it chooses. However, people almost always choose to fall down simply because they wouldn't know where else to go. After all, it certainly doesn't look like no one's anything. It's up to you. Children have been taught since early youth to fall down—that it is impolite to float off in the opposite direction. If you are honestly interested, and would like to test my theory, try this: next time you have a fall, pack a nice big lunch, take along a few magazines, concentrate quite hard, and soon you'll find yourself falling up. It's easy if you just put your mind to it.

Is the atom bomb true?

The government has tried to prevent me from divulging my ideas on this subject—and rightly so. There is no atom bomb. Absolutely none. After all, we've merely seen newsreels and photos, and I require more evidence than that. Answer this—have you yourself ever been killed in an atom bomb blast? Can you introduce me to someone who has? The answer to both questions is unequivocal: "No." Well, where are we seeing you, may justly inquire. And I respond confidently with my theory. Do you recall how in pictures the a-bomb blast resembles a huge mushroom? IT IS a giant mushroom, and the government is keeping it quiet. After all, little mushrooms are bad enough.

You know, it still looks flat to me.

This deal about a round earth has been getting on my nerves for years. Everybody knows that the world is flat, and even if it isn't, I think we ought to correct it. It seems that we could de-bulge our planet by all getting together and jumping up and down at the same time. Foundists advance the theory that the fact that you see a ship's sails last as it floats away from the shore proves that the earth is spherical. Nonsense, I say; the ship is merely sinking.

Dr. Erven Bladderwort, a noted something-or-other, has the following to say concerning the obvious sanitary advantages of a flat earth:

"A flat earth is easier to clean.

You just sweep everything over the sides. With a round earth you can't do this; you'd just sweep until you were right back where you started from."

## My evolution revolution.

Why couldn't Darwin have kept his big nose out of evolutionary affairs? Just because he went to a few wild parties and made a monkey out of himself is no reason to try to get even with the whole world. Maybe he descended from a monkey, but I didn't. Why, just the other day, I examined a snapshot of myself when I was a baby, and I remembered an ape no more than I do now. If anything, I would say that the human race is evolving into a pack of apes, not from them. Yes, many men have tried to concoct theories that we've descended from monkeys, German shepherds, graham crackers, or peanut brittle. None of these are true. We've evolved from babies, that's all there is to it.

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## Athlete's Feats

by Jim Roach

With the feeling of spring in the air, the different sports have earnestly begun to prepare for their seasons. Some coaches appear optimistic, while others feel a little down-hearted. Lack of material, they say. Well, who knows?

Of all the spring sports played on the hill, the one with the distinction of having had the most consistent winners is the golf. For the first time, as though WMC has always been endowed with some fine linkmen, and this year is no exception. Ed Coffman, a fine golfer, captains the team, and has capable players in Al Trevelthan, Jim Marshall, Dick Carvel, Bob Steelman, and Troy Todd. By the way, know who's coaching the team this year? Yes sir, Jolly Cholly Havens. Umm, he's a good one!

Barry Winkelman sends his greetings, just like Uncle Sam, to those who would like to play lacrosse. Wink, the team's officer for Coach Ferguson, urgently calls upon all those who know anything about the game to join the team. His squad needs more recruits to join veterans Winkelman, Don Radcliffe, John Trabant, Skip Berends, Carvel Downes, and others. The team has been serious, hurt by the way, of some pretty good players; some to track, some to practice-teaching, and others just not wanting to play any more. Fergie believes that this year's team will start slow, but by May, will be playing fine lacrosse. He likes the spirit of the team; feels that it's better than his past squads, and only wishes that there were other teams he could schedule, more like his, that are in the process of rebuilding. Fergie pointed out that almost half of his twenty-seven players are inexperienced.

He particularly likes the work of Tom Dorsey and Bob Maloney. Over all, Coach Ferguson realizes the task he faces, but with the high spirit of the players and the use of the knowledge of lacrosse he gained at Hopkins last summer, the season should prove interesting.

Say, when does Professor Hurt get his tennis team into action? Tell us, man. Is A.T. and the number one man this year? Have Henry Taft, Ray Davis, Chick Silberstein, Art Salmarsky, Merrill Trader, and A.T. and T. improved enough to become the scourge of intercollegiate tennis? The experience the tennis team acquired last year ought to help them greatly this campaign. Tennis, anyone? Yes, Art.

The boys could take a lesson on the art of winning from the girls. The girls' varsity basketball team defeated Goucher College, 46-35 the other night. The remarkable "Rags" Baum gathered 36 of the points scored, while Betsy Bowen scored the other 10. Jo Taylor, playing a fine game, went for the collar. The girls playing on the defense—Lois Ohler, Becky LeFev, and Mary Lou Arnie—were sensational.

The Gamma Beta and the Phi Alphas engaged in a basketball game (girls' rules) the other night in Blanche Ward (the gym, not the lobby). The Gamma Beta won, 26-17, but to this reporter, they were outplayed, out-hustled, and outthought all night. On top of that, the referees were decidedly pro-Gamma Beta! The girls had no luck whatsoever; only the Sterling dervish, Joan Kellogg, was high man (oops! I mean woman) with nine points. Both teams, however, had a very good time, as did the spectators. I'm telling ya, the girls were robbed.

Coach Jim Boyer feels that the ball-players on this year's club are the best of all the players he has worked with since his entry into the coaching lines at WMC. Jim claims that the boys really know how to play, and that the club may finish on top this year. Last year they came in second. Old Jimbo really likes the work of third baseman Phil Jackson, whom he claims is a very good hitter and a fielder with a fine pair of hands. He says Harold "Pete" Posey and Don Hutchinson look good at shortstop. Bill Pfeiffer, the leading batter last year, will be fighting for his very existence at second base, as the pressure Danny Moynan exerts is great. Lefty Kaufman finds two capable first basemen, "Buster" Mills and Brad Jones, trying for his job. Charlie White (a consistent hitter),

## Baseball Squad Meets Sixteen

Facing a schedule of sixteen games, Western Maryland's baseball team has been engaging in drills for the past two weeks.

The squad, bolstered by several promising freshmen players, hopes to improve on last season's eleven win, seven loss record. Coach Jim Boyer can start seven of his last year's regulars, with graduation claiming only two of his 1952 starters—third baseman Ira Zepp and outfielder Ken Shook.

### Experienced Infield

Bob "Lefty" Kaufman, a top hitter in the Mason-Dixon Conference for the past three years, returns to his first base position, and as his record indicates; he will again be the club's leading threat at the plate. Bruce Mills and Brad Jones, both freshmen, provide depth for the infield sack.

Last year's keystone combination of second baseman, Lou Fogel and shortstop Willie Pfeiffer, is ready for action, but there is a chance that Don Hutchinson, another first year man, may go at short with Pfeiffer moving over to the bag at the Hot Corner. Veteran Phil Zimmerman and newcomer Phil Jackson are waging a close fight for Coach Boyer's nod. Andy Tafuri and Danny Moynan probably will grab the utility spots.

### Veteran Outfield

Jack Urion and Charlie White, who performed in center field and left field last season, are reasonably sure of retaining their outfield berths. The other spot on the rickety line is undecided, with Nick Rauch, Lou Jordan, or Bill Stewart drawing the assignment. Two juniors, Dick Linton and Ed Kelly, are experienced catchers, with the latter available for outfield duty.

The mound chores will be divided among four experienced hurlers backed up by a pair of up-and-coming freshmen. Don James, Skitch Henderson, and Ray Faby have all seen action before, and each can start. Pat Biddle, last year's dependable reliever, will be hand when there is a fire to put out, and perhaps will draw several starting assignments. Bill Clem and Jim Pearce are two good-looking freshmen pitching candidates, and either or both could win starting roles for themselves.

The following is a tentative 1953 baseball schedule:

April			
9	Baltimore U.	away	
11	Catholic U.	home	
14	Penn State	away	
17	Dickinson	away	
18	Mt. St. Mary's	home	
19	Towson	home	
24	Loyola	away	
25	Baltimore U.	home	
28	American U.	home	
May			
2	Goucher College	away	
2	Washington College	away	
5	Catholic U.	16 way	
5	Loyola	16 way	
9	Hopkins	away	
13	Mt. St. Mary's	away	

Dick Linton and "Bulldog" Kelley fight it out as catchers. Andy Tafuri, Bill Stewart and Nick Rauch will try to take an outfield position away from some veteran; all three hit that long home.

Don James predicts he'll win 50 or 60 games this year but Ray Faby claims he'll win only 40. Pat Biddle feels good for 40 himself. Mr. Boyer said the pitching staff will be strengthened this year with the help of Jim Pearce and Walt Sanders. Speaking of Walt, we'd like to give a Tough Luck award to him. He has sprained his ankle so many times this year. His most recent one developed from a collision at home plate with Bulldog. All in all, Jim expects the team to do very well, and the spirit will help make it a successful season.

Orebirds: to Dwight Scott and Bob Langrall, who tried for years to have a track and field team at WMC and finally succeeded. Nothing but the best, boys.

Onions: to those guys who persist in breaking pool cues in the rec hall. Nuts to you.

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## New Men To Aid '53 Lacrosse Team

As a result of vastly increased interest from the student body, resulting in an astounding number of turn-outs for the squad, and the return of many veterans of last year's unfortunate but instructive campaign, prospects for this season's lacrosse team look happy for a change. No prediction has been made for a winning season in 1953, because a schedule that includes such national powerhouses as Washington and Lee, Loyola, and Washington College, just doesn't point that way for our non-scholarship boys. Western Maryland should win, however, by virtue of such standout stickmen as Barry Winkelman, Tom Dorsey, Sam Mann, and Skip Berends, against teams of its own size and relative strength.

### Several Returnees

Rounding out the squad are Maloney, Klein, Collins, Norris, Applestein, Washington, and Hagenauch (defense); MacLea, Shanklin, Lurie, and Roberts (midfield); and Radcliffe, J. Dorsey, Downes, and Benson (attack).

Coach Ferguson will have his hands full this year, with games scheduled against Washington and Lee, Washington College, Baltimore U., Dickinson, Drexel, Delaware, Lehigh, and Loyola.

### Team Building

Lacrosse is as rough as, if not rougher than, ice hockey, and in and around Maryland and parts of New England, it vies with football as the most popular sport, and completely overshadows baseball's Spring popularity.

April			
15	Baltimore U.	home	
18	Delaware	away	
21	Washington & Lee	home	
29	Washington College	home	
May			
7	Drexel	away	
9	Dickinson	away	
13	Loyola	away	
16	Lehigh	away	

## April In Paris

At The Junior-Senior Prom

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## Linksters Schedule Seven Encounters

Under the leadership of Coach Havens and Captain Ed (Curley) Coffman, our golf team is preparing for what promises to be the best season of the last ten years. Although the team was admittedly handicapped by the graduation of Ward Glasby, Paul Welliver, Don Phillips, and Maynard Fosse, and also by the transfer of freshman standout, Dick Hill, the newcomers and returning veterans have a solidness and consistency that was lacking.

Returning from last year's team are Al Trevelthan, Bob Steelman, and Jim Marshall, not to mention the number one man, Ed Coffman. New on the team this year are Denny Boyle, Troy Todd, and Dick Carvel.

Time alone will tell, of course, but even with matches scheduled against Loyola, Gettysburg and Dickinson, we feel hopeful in predicting another victorious year. The golfers will also try for individual and team honors in the Mason-Dixon, Middle Atlantic, and Western Maryland Invitational tournaments.

This spring's tentative schedule:

April			
10	Loyola	home	
15	Gettysburg	away	
16	Hopkins	away	
24	Dickinson	home	
27	Loyola	away	
May			
11	Middle Atlantic	Juniata	
	J.D. Tournament	Hopkins	

## Hurmen Prepare For '53 Season

With a fifteen game schedule before them, Coach Hurt's tennis team has been working out in preparation for the 1953 season. The opening encounter takes place at Chestertown, Md., April 11, with Washington College providing the opposition.

Captain Art Salmarsky heads a list of nine returning letterwinners. Al Tonelson, a senior, returns for his final year of participation. Also on hand are a pair of juniors, Merrill Trader and Chick Silberstein, both of whom will be counted on heavily. Two sophomores who performed well last spring, Ray Davis and Henry Taft, return, and should be improved players, too. Ken Ruel, a junior, will be ready to step in in the event he is needed. The above personnel will form the doubles combinations.

Despite a tough record last season Coach Hurt is confident that his charges, with their experience increased, can't help but improve on last year's showing. Their only problem now is warmer weather and dry courts for practice.

The tentative schedule:

April			
16	Washington College	away	
16	Catholic U.	away	
17	Maryland	away	
18	Mt. St. Mary's	home	
21	Towson	home	
22	Hopkins	home	
28	American U.	away	
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2	Catholic U.	home	
2	Hopkins	away	
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11	Gettysburg	away	
13	Mt. St. Mary's	away	
16	Towson	away	

## Girls' Sports

by Mary Lou Arnie

Playing four outside basketball games this season, the girls finished with four wins. On March 5, Towson came to WMC for two games in Blanche Ward Gym. The first game was between the two Junior varsity teams. Playing offensively for WMC was Sharon Albaugh, Kay Phillips, Jane Koniczny, and Evelyn Hann. Together the girls scored 35 points against 20 made by Towson. High scorer was Kay Phillips with 14, followed by Jane Koniczny with 12. The defensive half was handled by Marie Uppercro, Kate Service, and Jo Sieler.

The varsity team won by a score of 65-58. Playing a fast passing game, the offensive team was led by Carter Baum with 35 points, Betsy Bowen scoring 14, and Jo Taylor with 16. The defensive half was handled by Lois Ohler, Becky LeFev, and Mary Lou Arnie.

### Goucher Beaten

On March 9, the girls' basketball teams played for the first time in Gill Gym. Playing host to Goucher, the teams secured two more wins. The varsity team won by a score of 46 against 37 scored. High scorer for WMC was again Carter Baum, who made 36 of the 46 points scored. Betsy Bowen accounted for the other 10. The forwards for the game were Baum, Bowen, and Taylor. Guards were Arnie, Ohler, and LeFev.

The Junior Varsity gained their second win by a score of 46 to 21. The scoring was led by Jane Koniczny with 16 points, followed by Kay Phillips 11, Sharon Albaugh 10 and Nancy Pennypacker 9. Marie Uppercro, Mary Warren, Kate Service, Harriet Sooley, Ruth Dickson and Jo Sieler held the opponents to 21 points.

The class basketball games were won by the Sophomore A team, winning all their games played. Forwards for the Sophomores were Baum, Bowen, and Taylor. Guards: Cooley, Arnie, and Makosky.

### Signas On Top

The sorority basketball tournament ended with the Signas on top with 3 wins and no defeats. The Phi Alphas were second with 2 wins and 1 loss, Iotas finished with 1 win and 2 defeats, and the Delta with 3 defeats.

Intramural Volley ball games are now being played between the class teams. The standing of the classes is:

Sophomore A	3	0
Freshman A	1	1
Freshman B	1	1
Senior A	0	2
Soph. & Juniors A	0	2

On March 16 the WAA selected the Girls' Honorary Basketball team for Western Maryland College.

Forwards: Davison, Bowen, Baum, Albaugh.

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# High On The Hill

## Gates Rated As Star Performer; 'Dali' Fisher Frequents Art Lab

by Jane Hisle

by Betty Walter



Sally Fisher



Kersley Gates

Paint, long shirt, phone calls from K.C.; and a little blue pucker can mean one thing on Room 14 Blanche Ward—Sally Fisher. To the outside world (you) her pleasant smile and personality (not to mention her outstanding good looks) are readily known. It's been no coincidence that Sally has been on the May Courts her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, as well as two showings on the Homecoming courts.

If you're lucky enough to grab an ankle as she goes by you may be fortunate enough to hear one of the pearls of Fisherian wit or a joke in one of her many dialects.

### Delt President

Aside from her job as Delt Prexy she "functions" as the competent photography editor of the Aloha. And hailing from that great metropolitan area, Baltimore, she's been in scheduled in keeping her head when schedules go wrong. Spring or fall, rain or shine—there she was with film bag on her shoulder running, after Bill—the photographer that is. Her standard comment—or one of them—"can you go around with the photographer today?"

The "Corner stone" of Blanche Ward, is also an avid reader—yes, she's never without a love comic or a bride's book—ah poor Prunella Beanblossoms. Her source of boundless energy in this area she contributes to her famous calcium pills. All this, of course, is by way of collateral for her beadrings—oh, I mean art, man. Man, can she ever string a crazy bead.

### Letter Writer

If you should perchance wander into the "famous" corner room (and if you're on first floor you are probably wandering) find Sally's abstracting with a background of soft, and Vis music, a picture before, and pen in hand, don't be alarmed. She is not practicing yoga—that comes later. She is calling upon the muse of letter writing. The letters are about to wing their way via private carrier pigeon system to the world's gift to the auditing business, Lucky Loring, better known as "Tex", the cowboy of Kansas City. Can't vouch for the letters, but the records and atmosphere are fine.

The future—well for Sally it means several things: teach—either in elementary school or as a visiting art teacher; Marriage—the traditional white costume, and silver bells, and she has the guy to go with the dreams and plans.

"Kerseloss", "Kers Doll" and "Kay" are names which anyone sauntering along first floor Blanche Ward might hear. These are all derived from the original stem Kersley (possibly dating as far back as the Gallic Alaskan). As someone undoubtedly has said, "The name should suit the person," and in this case (reference to the name, not the person) the aforementioned theory most certainly applies.

Kersley manages to live up to the uniqueness of her name. Her obvious assets need not be mentioned, since her election to the May Court as Senior Duchess is ample and sufficient proof that she is, as the renowned philosopher Snuffy Smith would say, "purty."

### Claims Two Homes

Kersley claims New Jersey—and vice versa—as home plate. Second base seems to be Drexel Hill, Pa., where Jack, of Lambert fame, resides. The latter is a prevalent factor in the "Life and Times of Kay Gates—Girl—Girl" (An autobiography which will soon hit the presses.)

In November Kersley's dramatic talents were applauded by those attending "Goodbye, My Fancy." This is not the first, nor will it be the last time Kay will accomplish the same results. In "The Heart of Mary" and "Opera Matinee" she proved her versatility. The College Players claim a great deal of her time, as well as her interest—which has never lagged since her sophomore year.

Aside from these outstanding attributes, Kersley is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority and claims to be an expert tunafish sandwich maker. Also eater. She is strongly addicted to naps, small bars (of the candy variety) and can read faster than she can turn the pages. This latter ability is quite profitable, since she is one of the English majors.

### Dean's Lister

Between grille periods, cutting out paper dolls, and keeping the peer group amused with jazzy jokes, peppy patter, and clammy clothes, Kersley has maintained her status as a Dean's Lister, and recently procured a pair of glasses to facilitate turning pages.

Kersley possesses an active imagination and has the ability to enjoy whatever she is doing. These two factors added to her other qualities (space restricts me from further elaboration) assures her of success in whatever field she chooses.

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## Club News (Con't.)

Cooke. The collection of nickles, which the group gathered together from the townspeople were used to send a "Care" package abroad. Martha Christ, Barbara Sheubrooks, Barbara Hoot, Bill Cooke, Don Stanton, Mary Warner, and Mary Ruth Hannold were the proud sponsors of the "Care" package.

### Home Economics Club

On Wednesday and Thursday evening, April 8 and 9, the Home Economics Club will sponsor the benefit movie, "I Confess" with Montgomery Clift and Ann Baxter in the leading roles. This suspense-filled show has been given an excellent rating.

Members of the club are planning to put some of their domestic talents into "profits." They have sold chocolate in the girls dorms just at tea time with great success. As a result of the recent election of officers, Gloria Bunting was elected president; Doris Tuckwood, vice-president; Ruth Allen, secretary; and Betsy Myers, treasurer.

### Tri Beta

Tri-Beta held their formal initiation at Dr. Sturdivant's home. Four full members and five provisional members were initiated. Miss Barbara Bankins gave a parody entitled "Dye or Not to Dye" on the fate of the Easter egg. Don Haut and Duval Jones engaged in a serious debate—"Does a Rabbit Lay Easter Eggs?"

Each of the new members provided similar entertainment. After the stunts, the new members were allowed to relax and enjoy the delicious refreshments.

### MSM

Bruce Price will be the speaker in the MSM meeting to be held April 8 in Baker Chapel. His topic will be "Famous Last Words."

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Pictured left to right are Dinkelndere "Wag" Wagenblast, Bill Ashburn, Bob Malonee, David Rhoads, Larry Taylor, and Al Hagenbach

What were those strange sounds issuing from several instruments before the band struck up for the football games? They were, you all, the strains of a Dixie Land Band. Concealed in the hep minds of such worthies as Bob Malonee and Bill Ashburn and chief noise-maker on the drums, Dave Rhoads, the idea caught on like wildfire.

Various and sundry musicians (?) by the names of Charley Bruno, Pablo Thronburg, Al Hagenbach, Larry Taylor, "Wag" Wagenblast, and Lee "88 Keys" Beall were dragged into the shady, subversive activities of this group. The question of uniforms was quickly settled with apparel like Derby hats and loud plaid jackets. Practices, of course, are non-existent but the band always comes through with a rousing performance. Music, as it were, seems to bubble spontaneously from this zany band.

This group is both heterozygous and homozygous; the former in that

it contains a member of all four frats and the latter in that all but one of the members are from South (what else?) of the Mason-Dixon Line. And who said I didn't learn anything from Genetics 204?

Television gave its greatest show when our famed band appeared on its channels during the intermission of the Hopkins (or would we rather forget it?) game. Many frat parties have been helped on their way to a gay old time by the music of these southern gentlemen.

The signature tune is "Dixie" and the stock favorite is "The Saints." The, ahem, and apologies to Rivers Chambers and other competition, objective of our red hot musicians is to enlarge the group and its repertoire and eventually play for school formals. May we wish them well in their ambitious hopes because, needless to say, everyone on campus enjoys their jam sessions.

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Rod Cameron Arlene Whelan



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## Legislative Action Aids College Building Program

The state legislature in Annapolis last week approved an appropriation in the state budget of \$250,000 to supplement college funds for the construction of a new men's dormitory at Western Maryland.

An equal amount was allotted for Washington College in Chestertown, Md. Western Maryland's grant came through an amendment added to the governor's bond bill by State Senators Frederick C. Malkus, of Dorchester County, and Stanford I. Hoff of Carroll County.

News of the appropriation has already appeared in the *Baltimore Sun* and *Westminster Times*.

### Amendment Passed Tuesday

The amendment was passed late in the closing session of the Senate last Tuesday. Senator Malkus is a Democrat from the eastern shore, and is a graduate of WMC. Senator Hoff is a Republican, and is a Carroll County member of the state's upper house.

Though receiving most of its money through endowments and tuition, Western Maryland has been granted funds by the state in the past. The library and Science Hall were built partly on state appropriations.

Ensor and Dean Schofield received word of the approval of the move late last week.

### Other Schools Included

Other grants in the program for schools in Maryland were \$250,000 for a new field house at Washington College, and \$50,000 for the completion and equipment of an agricultural building at Princess Anne College, which is a part of the University of Maryland.

A last-minute addition to the bill, suggested by Governor McKeldin, said projects on the program not contracted for in four years will become void.

## Assembly Topics Library Official

Professor Frank Hart, chairman of the Assembly Committee, has announced that at the last student assembly of the year, Tuesday, April 21, Dr. Richard Hart will be the speaker. Dr. Hart will speak on "Variety as a Form of Theater."

Dr. Hart, now the head of the Literature Section of the Enoch Pratt Library, has published poetry and articles in various magazines, has translated Italian opera, to be performed by operatic groups, is co-author of the *Letters of Edgar Allan Poe in the Enoch Pratt Library* along with Arthur Hobson Quinn, is Vice President of the Poe Society of Baltimore, and has frequently spoken before diverse groups.

## Western Maryland Students Rank High In Comparative Academic Standings

by Dr. John D. Makosky

Senior students, taking the Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination on March 7, proved once again that the academic training received at Western Maryland College ranks high among high-ranking institutions.

Scores made in the tests are compared with those made at 171 American colleges where the tests are given to all seniors. One hundred forty of these (82 per cent) have regional accreditation comparable to Western Maryland's standing; as only about 42 per cent of American institutions of higher education hold such accreditation, the colleges of the data are much above the average.

The Western Maryland average was 58th percentile among national scores. This means that the average of all Western Maryland scores was well above the average of scores made in the colleges furnishing the data, which is approximately 50th percentile. A rank of 50th percentile actually means, of course, that the given score exceeds 50 per cent of the scores on the tests made in the colleges.

Students took the tests in fourteen

departments. The average score in only three of these subjects was below the national average. In two others, the average was almost exactly the same as the national average. In the other nine departments, the averages were considerably beyond the national middle score, three of the departmental means exceeded the national 70th percentile, and three others went beyond the 60th percentile.

Scores of individual students were very closely in line with expectations. Only one or two were sufficient below a reasonable score to make it seem wise for the student to repeat the examination. Only one student of the many who may receive general of departmental honors fell below the 50th percentile requirement for the awarding of such honors.

It might be added that faculty members who administered the test were gratified both by the excellent morale demonstrated by the Senior students, and by the spirit of cooperation with which the rest of the student body helped to provide the best possible atmosphere for the examination.

## Newly Organized Council Added

The Women's Student Government has organized a new division known as the House Council. This council is composed of the presidents of both women's dorms plus two representatives from each class, one from each dorm.

### Summers and Plasket Presidents

The two new dorm presidents for next year are Barbara Summers for Blanche Ward Hall and Barbara Plasket for McDaniel Hall. The House Council for Blanche Ward is as follows: senior representative, Carol Herdman; junior representative, Gloria Bunting; sophomore representative, Priscilla McCoy, McDaniel's House Council consists of: senior representative, Lee Gungloff; junior representative, Mary Lee Younger; sophomore representative, Charlotte Davis. The senior representative is automatically secretary-treasurer of her dorm.

The presidents of each dorm are also members of the Women's Student Government and as such will be the connecting link between the Women's Student Government and the House Council. Duties of the House Council will concern all questions of dress, smoking, latenesses totaling four minutes. Upon the discretion of the House Council all latenesses exceeding four demerits will be referred to the Women's Student Government.

### Responsible for Improvements

It is with the organization of this council that it has been possible to change women's regulations concerning hours and late leaves. With this added help, the representatives will be able to relieve both the house mothers and the house presidents, giving each more leisure time.

The House Council will also handle the problems of noise during quiet hours, aid in closing the dorms, proctoring, and other duties.

This system will place the girls more on their honor and own good judgment concerning the matters in question. All serious offenses will be dealt with by the House Council.

## SGA Officers Express Views

Arnold Hayward and Pasty Herman, newly elected President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Student Government Association, submitted the following statements to the GOLD BUG in a recent interview.

Hayward, the president-elect, gave the interpretation of the current school situation:

"The student body this year has shown an increasing concern in the problems that exist here on the Hill. It is our responsibility to look for areas in our college life which need improvement, and to meet intelligently with the good of all in mind."

"The SGA can be only what we as students make it. Its success in the forthcoming school year depends on each one of us."

"I am certain that with the cooperation and whole-hearted support of every individual, we can go forward with the needed confidence and make the 1953-1954 school year one of which we will all be proud."

The vice-president elect, Pasty Herman, expresses the following ambition:

"Next year the Student Government must push forward and rely on the experience of previous years. We, as officers and students, must raise school spirit and interest to its highest point. This can be accomplished only through cooperation."

"It is my ambition to review policies and rules again next year to assure advancement—no more living in the past. In the future, let's live by the motto, 'Not to go forward is to go backward,' and we shall see Western Maryland become the college we want it to be."

## Junior-Senior Prom Features 'April In Paris' Highlights

Continental touches of France in the spring are slated to pervade Gill Gym in the annual Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Class of '54 on April 18 at 8:30 p. m.

"April In Paris" has been selected as the theme for the current production. In keeping with this motif "no time, trouble or expense will be spared to make this dance one of the finest ever presented on the Hill," said Arnold Hayward, general chairman of the dance.

## Joint Glee Clubs Present Concert

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Western Maryland College will present a joint concert in Washington, D. C., on April 28. Sponsored by the Organized Bible Class Association of the Washington area, the program will be given in the Petworth Methodist Church.

The Men's Glee Club is comprised of twenty-three members under the direction of Mr. Oliver Spangler. Shirley Woodruff is the accompanist. The Women's Glee Club is made up of fifty voices and is directed by Miss Evelyn Smith. Their accompanist is Irma Lee Hohmann.

### Secular and Sacred Numbers

The program consists of both sacred and secular numbers. Included in the Women's selections are "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a seventeenth century hymn; "Jesu, Holy Spirit," by Mozart; "Little David," by Cain; "Pueri Hebraeorum," by Randall Thompson; "Rain at Night," by Austin; "Ma Little Banjo," by Dichter; "Fair Phyllis I See," by Farmer; "Adieu Sweet Amarillies," by Wilbye; and "Echo Song" by di Lasso.

The men will sing "The Twenty-third Psalm," by Malotte; "Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven," by Lockey; "Fantasia of Sea Songs," by James; "Oh, Won't You Sit Down," a Camp Meeting Song; "I Need Thee Every Hour," by Lowry; "Once To Every Man And Nation," a Welsh hymn; "Dedication," by Franz; "John Peel," arranged by Andrews; and "Red River Valley," arranged by Scott.

### Bauer Directs Odet

A girls' odet, directed by Carol Bauer and accompanied by Carol Herdman, will also participate in the concert. They will sing "When John Jones Marching Home," by Wilson and a Negro spiritual, "Were You There."

Singing "The Friar of Orders Gray," by Shield, is Don Stanton, bass.

Mr. Spangler said that according to present plans a repeat performance of the concert is scheduled in May for the student body.

## Third Blood Bank Sponsored By Delts

The Red Cross will bring its blood bank to Western Maryland College on April 29 for the third time. This year's drive will be sponsored by the Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority.

According to the Red Cross, Western Maryland College has had an unusually large number of participants in the past drives. Even then, many were turned away because of insufficient time.

With the cooperation of the private blood banks, the Red Cross must collect blood at the rate of five million pints a year. Much of the blood is used for meeting the everyday needs of civilian hospitals, the nation's plasma, as well as the wounded in Korea.

A new powerful weapon against polio, gamma globulin, has just been discovered. Being a derivative of blood, the Red Cross is forced to expand its blood collections in order to provide for the greatest amount of globulin possible. A little more than one pint of whole blood is needed to produce an average dose of gamma globulin. This weapon contains antibodies that attack the polio virus.

## Warner Names SCA Candidates

Announcement was made recently by Pete Warner, Vice-President of the S.C.A., of the candidates for the presidency of that organization for the 1953-1954 academic year.

Since entering W.M.C., "Perk" Parsons has served as Vice-President and President of the Sunday School and Director of the Sunday School Choir. She has been Chaplain, W.A.A. Board member, and the Treasurer of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority.

The Wesleyans, Methodist Student Movement, and the golf team have claimed Bob Steelman as a member these past three years. Recently Bob has become a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Classics Club. He is a pre-ministerial student.

Completing almost one year at W.M.C. after transferring from Frostburg State Teachers College, Bill Harvey is a member of the S.C.A., I.K.C., Alpha Kappa Alpha, the College Players, and most recently has been elected as President of the Argonauts for 1953-1954.

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'It Ain't Hay . . .'

Numerous and sundry comments have been made of late concerning the recent appropriation granted to Western Maryland College by the Maryland General Assembly. The final decision came in the "eleventh," or more appropriately termed "thirteenth," hour session of the Maryland lawmakers.

A newspaper widely-read in Maryland covered the progress of the Washington College-Western Maryland appropriation last week, coming out with a rather stinging denunciation of the action in its most recent article. In order to omit a long and detailed account, however, only the significant highlights of the amendment need be analyzed.

State Senator Louis L. Goldstein (D. Calvert Co.) originally tacked the amendment on to the governor's bill calling for an appropriation to Washington College. It went through the first reading and committee unnoticed. Senators Stanford I. Hoff (R., Carroll Co.) and Frederick C. Malkus (D., Dorchester Co.) proved to be the real business at hand and suggested that a revision of the amendment be made to also include a \$250,000 appropriation to Western Maryland to supplement the cost of building a much-needed dormitory here.

This amendment, no doubt after some political "log-rolling," was passed by the Senate and House and need now only be signed by the Governor as part of the annual budget.

This type of appropriation is not a new one at Western Maryland, as related elsewhere in this issue regarding Science hall and the library. There should be no difficulty, either, in putting the money into use before the expiration of the four-year period of grace stipulated in the measure.

Whether or not this action is justified is but another chapter in the controversial book on the desirable limits of state subsidization of private institutions, and far beyond the limits of this discussion. The whole episode might be considered merely a matter of political "making hay while the sun shines." Even in these days of inflationary prices, however, \$250,000 is quite a tidy sum, and in any man's language, "it ain't hay."

## Bloody Business . . .

Wars are bloody business, even if they are nominal police actions. Despite the prolonged peace rumors, the continued need for blood in Korea goes on. In addition, the blood reserves in the United States must be built up in case of major emergency, and whole blood in quantity is necessary to produce the new polio serum, gamma globulin.

This imposing demand for blood makes the Red Cross drive here for the Hill more vital than ever. Make it a point to sign up for the Red Cross blood bank. Make it your business to give blood.

## Lost And Found

One man's full length brown and white checked topcoat, size 42 with extra long sleeves; and matching buttons. It was last seen on the dining room coat-rack on the right side facing the building. If the whereabouts are known please see me. A reward shall be given if returned.

Charles H. Clarke,  
313 ANW,  
Phone 590.

## Pins 'n Points

With spring just around the corner (you can tell by the lousy weather), diamonds become trumps at the bridge tables. Those bidding are Sue Harvey and Don Radcliffe, Peggy Holt and Bob Winfrey, Maria Martin and John Hall, and Carolyn Grant. The best of everything to all of you.

In the same vein, Nancy Moyer was guest of honor at a shower given by Gloria Bunting in the Sigma club-room. The decorations were pink and green, and refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and cup cakes were served. Nancy will become Mrs. Esel Thomas in September.

To change the subject, be sure to support the Red Cross blood drive on Wednesday, April 29. If you have not signed up, but desire to give blood, report to Gill Gym and they will work you in. The Deltas have worked hard on this project, so let's help make it a success.

Charles Laughton really made last night a red letter day on the Hill. This was one of the great opportunities provided by the college, and judging from the audience almost everyone took advantage of it. The evening will be remembered for years to come.

Another one of yesterday's events which was equally important to seniors was the annual Investiture service. This is one of the traditions of WMC which continues to be impressive and meaningful year after year.

The graduation play, which is held in Alumni Hall on May 29 will be Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

The GOLD BUG staff wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the newly elected student government president and vice president—Arnold Hayward and Pasty Herman. Best of luck for a successful SGA year.

The calendar of summer weddings will appear, as usual, in the last issue. If you plan to be one of the lucky people, be sure to turn in your name and the date of the wedding. You may place them in the box provided in the post office, or hand them to any member of the staff.

## The River

Large was the river,  
And swiftly did flow,  
Dark was its color,  
And deep was its soul.

Bare were its banks,  
Where once long ago  
Nature had ruled  
And flowers did grow.

Now chilled was the river  
And stagnant its soul,  
Blood-red was its color,  
Its banks black as coal.

Its bottom lay covered  
With men stiff and cold.  
Dark was the river,  
And swiftly did flow.

GAG by G. A. G.



What in the world does he see in her?

## Corruption And Graft Even In W.C.T.U. Bout

I once won a medal for "oratory excellence".

At the rare and tender age of ten years, I was wound up and sprung onto a grade school stage to recite a poem, which, as far as I knew then, was "just a pile of words in between a pair of words which sounded alike". Spread beyond my pigeon-toed feet was the audience—the majority of which boasted spindled members of the local, and fading, Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Stainless, beardless, and sexless girls. The other contestants were students from the fifth through the seventh grades.

### Memory Work

My subject was a memorized jumble of jumbles entitled "My Boy"—the titled character being a conscience who kept this knickered youth from the gutter of saveless sin. This poem was the "Rubaiyat" of the teetotalers. Thus, after the title was announced, the delivery was of only secondary importance. (Incidentally, an accomplished reader could sensibly scan the poem in five minutes—I recited it in three.)

However, in all due credit to myself, I must admit that the selection of the subject matter was not the only reason I won the contest. Of the other votes the winner must receive.

Judge Number One was the sister of the vice-president of our town's bank. By a coincidence, my father was a lowly, worked-to-the-carriage cashier in that establishment. Because faithful cashiers were hard to find, she decided she'd better keep this fidus Achatas happy—and vote for his malnutritioned son. Here beginneth the support.

### Victory at Last

Second among the judges was a stiff-spined, pince-nez neighbor of ours whom we knew had wavered in her "temperal control". My mother, paying her a visit one Saturday night, had found this frustrated WCTU'er flat on her haunches in the living room—stone drunk. The threat of blackmail makes strange bedfellows, eh what? Ring up vote number two. I was "over the hump" with the support of the third judge. This is the vote I was assured of before entering the auditorium; for, a few weeks previous, I had overheard that this third woman was to be one of the judges. Consequently, her homely, previously-unpopular, daughter suddenly became the girl whose books I carried, and the object of my point-to-point races around the chalk rail.

Another pencil spontaneously "x-ed" the block beside my name. Yes, I won a medal for "oratory excellence"—once.

## DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE COPY:

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## Who's Who On The Hill

COACH CHARLES B. HAVENS

by Ken Reuhl

One of the most interesting and warmhearted persons on our campus is Coach Charley Havens, an illustrious man of letters and athletics.

### Member of W.M.C. Squad

His collegiate career began at Colgate University, where he was a brother of Delta Epsilon fraternity. However, after completing his freshman year there, he decided to transfer to Western Maryland and it was here that he made his mark in the history of our school.

From 1926 to 1930, Coach Havens was a member of the Terror football squad, and in his last year, as captain, the green and gold had a highly successful season with eleven consecutive victories. Being a versatile and accomplished athlete, he not only participated in basketball, baseball, and lacrosse, but held a non-competing post as manager of the boxing team as well.

Havens' talents varied from punting a football around during his autumn afternoons to engaging in literary debates the very same evening. As a member of the Webster Literary Society, he experienced many an exciting verbal battle as the opposing "teams of words" argued back and forth.

### Joined Yellowjackets

After graduation from the Hill, Coach Havens joined up with the Frankfurt Yellowjackets. This professional club, now called the Philadelphia Eagles, fought it out with the roughest, toughest, and most colorful teams in the country. Such great stars as Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, and Ernie Nevers tangled

with Havens, who was a strict sixty-minute man in those days of football tians.

Other positions, all requiring leadership ability, which "jolly Cholly" has held are athletic director in Rome,



Coach Charles B. Havens

N. Y., Air Force intelligence officer during World War II, and director of playgrounds in Westminster. Happiest when he is working with children of all ages, Coach Havens is the father of two boys, of which one is a stalwart performer on the local high school grid squad.

The coach displays his broad good humor in all situations, whether intramural softball, handling the golf team, wrestling, or tennis. He's interested in all people, who, in turn, treat him as a man of success and one worthy of respect.

## Bored With Life? Make Quick Change

I don't know how you feel about this Christine Jorgensen deal, but I'm full right up to the gill slits. If people—negatives, in particular—would just forget about it, I might be able to lead a normal life with a minimum of apprehension concerning a-bombs, final exams, falling meteors, biology lab, and banana skin invasions; however, there's always someone who has to talk about it, sending me regretting that the nearest exit. The whole trouble is that very few persons have reflected on the future consequences of this horrible and moronic event.

### Sex by Science

Imagine yourself for a moment in the future—say 1975. Modern science has perfected sex hormones and the secret has fallen into the hands of advertisers.

"Boys and girls! Only one week left before spring vacation, but there's still time to swap sexes at the Hershey Hormone Parlor. Surprise your folks by coming home a different person!"

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"Here's a letter from a happy customer, Mildred O'Feen, formerly Harry Krockley, of Westminster:  
"Dear Sirs;

Before trying the Johnson plan, I was an ugly boy. After only three days, the change was marvelous; I was transformed into an ugly girl! Please send me some more of your pills as I'd like to feed an overdose to an old enemy of mine."

### Beat The Bus

Another interesting thing, when you hop on that 1975 bus, all crowded with people, merely pop a pill into your mouth and change into a beautiful girl. A seat will be offered to you in no time. (Unless, of course, everyone had the same idea as you.)

Naturally, science will keep on experimenting and perfecting, so that by 2000 A.D., perhaps, all babies will be born with built-in attachments for quick changeover. No more pills—just flip the switch near the right kneecap, and presto!

But the whole picture is not so rosy. (Continued on page four)

## Letter To The Editor

Because of incidents which have occurred here at Western Maryland College and because of changing conditions in the world today, students have been forced to face the question, "Is the policy of refusing negroes the right enter Western Maryland College intelligent, practical and just?" This issue had been discussed in SCA meetings, by sorority and fraternity councils, and small groups. Immediately approved by the SCA cabinet who referred it to the SGA.

The SGA cabinet thoroughly discussed the advisability of an assembly and finally decided that a poll should be taken. If a majority of the students feel that the issue is pertinent and important, an assembly will be held. You will vote on this proposal when you cast your ballot for next year's SCA officers.

When you vote you are not voting for or against admitting negroes to Western Maryland College. You are voting for or against an assembly with the purpose of which is to present both sides of the question intelligently, maturely, and objectively.

Signed by,  
The cabinet of the SCA.

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## Athlete's Feats

by Jim Roach

Over the holidays, a group of us reporters, including Grantland Rice and Red Smith, got together and selected the teams we thought would win the pennant races this year. We like the Cleveland Indians in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National.

As "dark horse" choices, we picked the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies. The thought was a long span, so who can tell?

What well-known Western Maryland basketball player recently out-scored All-American Gene Shue of Maryland U. in a cage tournament in Frederick? This had also won a trophy as the best defensive player of the tournament. Not bad, huh? Hello, Junie.

Professor Hurt and his tennis team deserves an apology: this writer stated last time that the golf team was the only consistent winner in spring sports on the hill. It turns out that for a period of sixteen years since he has been coaching tennis, Professor H's teams have won 148 matches and lost 70. A better than 2 to 1 average. The netmen have had 13 winning seasons, two on the negative side of the ledger, and one in a draw. The Prof. has an envious record—one he can be proud of. My apologies, Professor. Thanks, Cambridge Ed. Tennis, Arthur?

The Basketball Referees' Association has suspended two local referees for unprecedented action in recent games: the Phi Alphas and the Gamma Bets. The referees, "Hunky" Spatz, and "Walt" Fetho, have been given their walking papers. . . These two deliberately caused the Phi Alphas to lose. They ought to have been fined, as well.

The ping-pong tournament was successful and went off very well—the Gamma Bets finally winning, after some hectic battles. Merrill Trader, of the Black and Whites, and Pat Biddle, of the Preachers, put on a fine show before Pat asked out the win. GBX's Peck Carter, and Lefty Kaufman, of the Bachelors, also put on a Sterling Performance. "Peck's Bad Boy" won it, in what was probably the best match. All of the players felt that the tournament should be staged every year. How's chances of a match between the boys and the girls?

"Hudson" Hockstein, the hitchhiker's friend, paid the campus and his friends an unexpected visit last week. Dick, a former gridder, is in Philly awaiting word of acceptance from dental school. Just like most graduates, he misses the old home-stand, he says. Basketball's great Art Press really has a fine job in the Army: phys ed instructor at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Art has assistants galore and his own private office.

Tom Dorsey, with each practice, looks better and better. Some people, including "Wedge" Winkelman, feel Tom will develop into one of the finest lacrosse players ever at WMC. By the way, B.W., how's the bad shoulder?

Rain postponed the basketball team's scheduled game with Baltimore U. last week, and also Ray Faby's debut for 1953. Although he wouldn't say so, Raymond had it that day, and definitely was a little peeved because he didn't have a chance to throw in that high, hard one.

Pat Biddle's extra work finally paid off: he has developed a new pitch—the "Eastern Shore Mameluke Ball"—a combination curve and slider that practically dazzles before it reaches the batter. Oh, hell, blind me. . . The team chose Jim Boyer "Coach of the Year." That is, "Coach Sarcastic of the Year." Principally because he's always jawing on the baseline. At least, that's what the boys say.

Did you notice that a Midwest credit union association, covering a thirteen state area, has clamped down on schools out there? Bradley U., with a low academic standing, has been threatened with discrediting. Also the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M, who were thinking of withdrawing from the football conference and going into the Southern Conference, have been private with the same problem.

Many schools, including powerhouse Michigan State, will have to curtail subsidization of athletes if they wish to remain accredited. The final result could have serious repercussions on football in the Midwest. Football players in the area, to obtain a scholarship, might go to schools in

## Track Team Begins Drills

It has been quite some time since W.M.C. has come out with a regular full-squad varsity track and field team. Over the past few years activity in the sport has been confined to the intramural meet held every spring.

### Coached by Harlow

Last spring a group of about eight or ten interested students got together to form a "pick up" team and ran in the Baltimore Olympic Relays and the Mason-Dixon Championship. Being fairly successful, the championships (shot put and high jump), this group more or less provided an impetus for regular track team here on the hill. This year, Mr. Dick Harlow, of football and boxing fame, has consented to coach the thin-clads. Four meets have been scheduled so far with the possibility that more will be slated.

### Three Meets Scheduled

The group has been working out for the first few weeks, first in Gill Gym and then outside when the weather permitted. Mr. Harlow has appointed Dwight Scott and Bob Langrall to co-captain the squad. These two plus Phil Lawyer, Jack Dahl, Charlie Phipps, and Pat Rogan form the nucleus from last year's small squad. A total of twenty-five or thirty candidates have turned out for the squad. A rundown of prospects and their respective events:

100-yard dash: Charlie Clark, John Carlucci, Ken Childrey, Tom Page. 200-yard dash: Charlie Clark, Warren Jones, Al Bopst, Ken Childrey.

440-yard dash: Warren Jones, Bob Crush, Dick Dix, John Carlucci. 880-yard run: Charlie Phipps, Bill Snyder, Russ Cook.

1 mile run: Buzz Thomas, Gil Stange, Mike Leftwich, Charlie Phipps. Two-mile run: Buzz Thomas.

120-high hurdles: Pat Rogan, Al Bopst. 220-low hurdles: Dwight Scott, Pat Rogan.

Broad jump: Tom Scott, Dwight Scott, Tom Page.

High jump: Bob Langrall, Phil Lawyer, Hugh Howell. Pole vault: Bob Langrall. This list is merely a tentative breakdown and as practice progresses the actual competitors will be chosen.

The tentative schedule:

At St. Mary's — home  
May 10, Catholic U. — home  
May 16, N.D. Championships — Catholic U.

the South or Far West. Whatever happens out there, it does seem that serious efforts are being made to demolish athletics.

Another Indian has bitten the dust. "Oats" Shearer, a pretty good linesman of a couple seasons back, has let it be known that he intends to marry very shortly. His fiancée, Jean Hoyt, another good athlete, graduated last June, as did Oats.

Mr. Dick Harlow has called his track team to the cinders, and so far they have progressed very impressively. This year marks the first time in some years, that WMC has had a track team. Dwight Scott and Bob Langrall have been helping Mr. Harlow.

Charlie Phipps got the scare of his life a few weeks ago while he was clocking one of the runners. Charlie cut across the track just as a discus thrower let go with a heave. Fortunately, he only got hit on the foot—a side leech, and a serious injury could have resulted. After that incident, the boys have watched where they're going.

Three orchids this time: to Professor Hurt for his accomplishments in tennis that have gone unnoticed for as long as the state legislature for appropriating that money for the new dorm on the hill, to dark-horse candidate Arnold Hayward for staging an uphill battle to become next year's SGA president. *Orchids*: to those guys who persist in breaking windows, especially in Albert Norman. The section door doesn't happen to be a backstop.

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## Netsters Whip Shoremen In 1953 Curtainer

Western Maryland's tennis team opened the season on a successful note last Saturday at Chestertown, Maryland, with a 5-4 triumph over Washington College.

The doubles combination of Art Saltmarsh and Ray Davis put the Hillmen in a tie in the next to last event when they defeated Shoremen Murray and Maryott, 6-3 and 6-4. The Terror duo of Chick Silberstein and Al Tonelson won the match with a victory over Davis and Kaufman, 6-1 and 6-1. Henry Taitt, Ray Davis and Saltmarsh also posted singles victories for the Green and Gold.

This was the first match of sixteen scheduled ones for the Western Maryland netsters. Coach Frank Hurts' men met Catholic University April 16 and Maryland April 16, both away, before they perform on the home courts April 18 when Mount Saint Mary's furnishes the opposition.

Results of the Washington College match:

Bell, Washington, defeated Trader, WMC, 6-1, 6-1.

Taitt, WMC, defeated Ward, Washington, 6-2, 6-0.

Murray, Washington, defeated Tonelson, WMC, 6-4, 6-1.

Saltmarsh, WMC, defeated Maryott, Washington, 6-3, 6-0.

Davis, WMC, defeated Lambden, Washington, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Hanast, Washington, defeated Silberstein, WMC, 9-7, 6-3.

Bell and Lampden, Washington, defeated Trader and Taitt, WMC, 6-4, 6-0.

Saltmarsh and Davis, WMC, defeated Murray and Maryott, Washington, 6-3, 6-4.

Silberstein and Tonelson, WMC, defeated Davis and Kaufman, Washington, 6-1, 6-1.

## Golfers Drop First Match of Campaign

Western Maryland's golf team took a 5-4 defeat last Friday as they opened their season by entertaining Loyola of Baltimore on the home course.

Loyola took three points in the first foursome and two points in the second in garnering their five point total. Western Maryland gained their points in the final foursome as Denny Boyle and Jim Marshall scored victories for the Terrorists. Bill Gross of Loyola was medalist with a 72 while WMC's Ed Coffman and Al Treveltham shot 74 and 75 respectively.

Results:

Gross, Loyola, defeated Coffman, WMC, 2 and 1.

Puisan, Loyola, defeated Steelman, WMC, 1 up.

Best ball, Loyola, 2 and 1.

Treveltham, WMC, defeated Pistorio, Loyola, 6 and 4.

Waldorf, Loyola, defeated Todd, WMC, 8 and 6.

Best ball, Loyola, 3 and 2.

Marshall, WMC, defeated Williams, Loyola, 3 and 1.

Boyle, WMC, defeated Wilson, Loyola, 1 up.

Best ball, WMC, 3 and 2.

## Terrors Clip Cards In Tenth To Capture Season's Opener

The Green Terror baseball team opened the season on the winning side of the ledger last Saturday when they downed a visiting Catholic University nine by an 8-7 count in a ten-inning tilt. Thus the season's opener was a belated one, the first scheduled game was to have been April 9 but was washed out by a heavy morning downpour.

### Hard Fought Contest

The game was an exciting, hard fought one all the way with both teams banging out twelve base hits apiece. The Cardinals broke the scoring ice in the top of the third inning when they denied the plate three times, but the Western Maryland squad came right back in the same inning on hits by Don Hutchinson, Charlie White, and Captain Bob Kaufman plus a couple of walks which produced three runs and a temporary tie.

The visitors knocked Western Maryland's Ray Faby out of the box with a pair of tallies in the fourth but a four-run outburst in the bottom half of the frame put the Hillmen in front again. Catholic U. peeked away at the Terror lead with single tallies in the seventh and ninth innings which sent the contest into the tenth all tied up at 7-7.

### White Doubles

Western Maryland won the ball game when Bill Pfeiffer drew a base on balls to start the bottom of the final inning. Jack Urick moved him into scoring position with a sacrifice and Nick Rauch put the issue in Charlie White's hands by getting a free pass to first. The latter came through in fine style by smashing a long double that meant victory.

Freshman Bill Clem was the win-

ning pitcher as he worked six and two-thirds innings after taking over from Faby. Clem allowed a pair of runs, four hits, and four walks while striking out eleven. Joey DellaRatta went the entire distance for the losers. He fanned five, issued eight walks, and was combed for twelve hits.

Catcher White, who took singles and a double, and First Baseman Kaufman, with a trio of one base knocks, paced the WMC hitting attack while Colomero, Cardinal right fielder, had four for five, three singles and a two-bagger.

### Box score:

Catholic	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hughes	4	0	0	4	0
Hallisey, 2b	5	2	3	4	3
Yach, cf	5	0	0	2	0
DellaRatta, p	3	1	1	0	4
Shilsueher, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Powderly, 1b	2	0	1	3	3
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Donohue, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Colomero, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Wenderoth, c	6	1	2	3	1
White, 3b	1	0	1	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>12</b>
WMC	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pfeiffer, 2b	2	2	0	2	2
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Rauch, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	1	2
Kaufman, 1b	6	3	7	1	2
Jordan, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Shilsueher, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b	5	0	2	1	0
Hutchinson, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Faby, p	1	1	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10</b>
Catholic —————	003	200	011	6-7	12 4
WMC —————	000	200	001	12-2	12 2

2B—White, Hutchinson. 1B—Hallisey, DellaRatta, Colomero, Wenderoth, Errors—Hughes, DellaRatta, Wenderoth 2, Hutchinson, Jordan. ER—WMC 7, Catholic 7. Double play—Powderly, Hallisey to Whalen. IP—Faby, 3 1/3. Clem 8 2/3, DellaRatta 9 1/3. Runs—Faby 5, Clem 2, DellaRatta 8. Hits—Faby 8, Clem 4, DellaRatta 12. BB—Faby 2, Clem 4, DellaRatta 8. SO—Faby 3, Clem 11, DellaRatta 5. Balk—DellaRatta. WP—Clem. HP—Pfeiffer. Left—WMC 13, Catholic 9.

## Nimrods Top Jays In Season's Finale

Western Maryland's rifle team wound up its 1952-53 season March 28 when they played host to Johns Hopkins University and edged them by a close 1366 to 1364 score.

Thus the Western Maryland team finished up the campaign with a final record of five wins against four reversals. Paul Lambertson, Dave Rhoads, and John Clayton fired consistently for the Green and Gold and Bob Herzog was the outstanding freshman participant.

In the Hopkins-WMC contest Lambertson, Roger VanRiper, and Mac McGready, the latter two for the Blue Jays, were tied for first spot as all fired 277 totals. Next closest mark was the Terror's Nick Gwynn with a 275.

Summaries: Western Maryland: Lambertson 98, 95, 84—277; Gwynn 98, 93, 84—275; Rhoads 97, 88, 88—273; Titlow 90, 87, 85—271; Boyle 101, 79—270.

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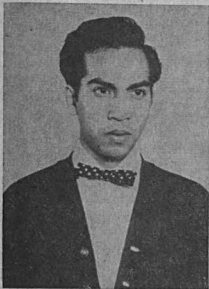
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# High On The Hill

## Kaiser Manages Football Team; Jerry Active In SCA, Vocal Clubs

by Joyne Hisle

by Harry Grandeur



Jerry Grandeur

Ambrosia Salazar Grandeur. In Manila this impressive title refers to one "Jerry." Leading through the local Manilian pamphlet concerning "Who's Who and Why" (this was by necessity translated) we see that A.S.G. has lived up to all the home town expectations. Jerry has during his three years around campus participated in various and sundry activities. He is a member of the Black and White Fraternity, tunes a tonal tenor for both the choir and the men's glee club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, first semester president, and is an active participant on the S.C.A.

### Propaganda Agent

The Philippine Islands could never find a better propaganda agent. Grandeur on the "Islands" makes Fitzpatrick and his Travel Talks look like a mere amateur. (He will be delighted to draw up an itinerary for anyone who is planning to take a small safari.)

Jerry's interests, however, are hardly restricted to Calypso music and Polynesian dancers (although he could undoubtedly teach Cugat a few of the finer steps and flip swings of the samba and rumba.) Conversational topics range from Kierkegaard to the current displays of muscular superiority commonly known as boxing. Any topic which is presented is carefully weighed, interestingly thought out, and subjected to the criterion of Aristotelian logic—the result is continually new and refreshing. In reference to Aristotle, it may be noted that Jerry will never confine his philosophy to the cracker barrel.

### Future Plans

After graduation Jerry plans to travel toward Boston and graduate school. Although he has yet to decide between the ministry and the teaching of philosophy and religion, he knows he'll be taking notes in Sanskrit (the feels this will give his palmistry and handwriting analysis an interesting dimension). Jerry is a student, a thinker, and a friend and he has never failed in any of these capacities. What ever he does will be done with honesty, sincerity, a smile, and unflinching sense of humor. What else but success?

Whether you share a table with him in the Grill or run into him at the Gardens you will get to know John Charles Wilhelm as a fine friend and one who entertains a "happy-go-lucky" attitude.

John, called Kaiser or just plain Kais by almost everybody, makes his home in the little town of Cardiff, Md., where his father is a successful dentist. Before coming to Western Maryland College, Kaiser graduated



John Wilhelm

from Slate Ridge High School, and he spent an additional year at Mercersburg Prep School. At high school in Harford County he was an outstanding actor (the lead in the senior play) and one of the school's leading athletes.

### Zeon Major

During his tenure on the hill Kaiser has pursued an economics program of study. John will be commissioned a second lieutenant come the June graduation, and his planned business career will be delayed for two years. A leading member of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, he has served the Bachelors in several official capacities, specifically secretary and president, and is at the present occupied the club's party chairmanship. Other extra-curricular activities include secretary of the ROTC officers' club, football manager for four years, a past member of the interfraternity council, and a participant in the Alpha Gamma Tau's intramural sports activities.

### Ocean City Man

He has spent the last few summers at Ocean City, Md., where he has found employment in various ways including bell-hop and parking attendant. One of his favorite free-time activities during the winter months is reminiscing of past escapades at the aforementioned resort and gabbing about summer camp, which he didn't consider too much of a resort.

Proud owner of a French Grey, 1953 Plymouth sedan which is usually filled with his many friends and is usually available for trips to Baltimore, or downtown when his roommates are hungry, John impresses all those who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His love of life, his easy-going manner, and contagious laugh tell all that he definitely deserves the honor of "High on the Hill" selection.

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## College Calendar

Wednesday, April 15  
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
Friday, April 17  
Orchestra Recital, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Grace Lutheran Church Pastor, Seminary Chapel, 6:45 p. m.  
Saturday, April 18  
Junior-Senior Prom, Gill Gym, 8:00 p. m.  
Monday, April 20  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 21  
Assembly, Dr. Richard Hart, 11:45 a. m.  
Wednesday, April 22  
Camera Club, Science Hall 210.  
Home Ec Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
Recital, Pat Biddle, Music Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Friday, April 24  
Carroll County Elstetdoff, Alumni Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Church Fellowship Group, Seminary Chapel, 6:45 p. m.  
Monday, April 27  
Argonaut Banquet, 6:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 28  
Tri-Beta, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p. m.  
Men and Women's Glee Clubs concert in Washington.

## 'Practical Homicide For Kiddies' Seen

Education majors will be interested to know that the trend in teaching is toward "progressive" methods, whatever that is. As I understand it, children will be taught the subjects according to their own interests. Knowing the juvenile fascination in the antics of cops and robbers, does this mean that all the math books will be rewritten, replacing such dry problems as—*A has one apple. B has six apples. If B gives half of his total to A and the other half to C, how many apples does B have left?*—with interesting crime stories? If this is the case, I'd like to volunteer my services. . . .

1. Scarface, Fatlip, and Mugsy heist a bank. After escaping from the stupid cops, they find that they have ten grand, which they divide among them. Then, while Scarface's back is turned, Fatlip and Mugsy fill him with lead and divvy up his share. How much do they each get, and how much do they each have in all?

2. Bigmouth Johnson is crossing a street which is thirty feet wide. He is walking at the rate of four miles per hour, and as he steps off the curb, Trigger Carson approaches in a stolen car doing fifty. If Trigger is 150 feet away, will he be able to crush Bigmouth to a pulp without accelerating the vehicle? Or will Johnson escape and squeal to the cops?

3. Convict A's bail is three times as much as convict B's. Convict C's is one half of A's. All three are broke but which has the greatest chance of leaving the clink first? Violence is discounted.

(Hint: Convict A has a cousin on the police force.)  
4. Harry the rodent is to be hanged for strangling his aunt. The top of the gallows is twenty feet above the ground and the rope is fourteen feet long. If Harry is 5'10" tall, will it do him any good to wear elevator shoes to the lynching?

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## College Students Condemn Racial Segregation In Higher Education

(ACP) College students overwhelmingly disapprove of enrollment policies which discriminate against Negroes, according to the Associated College Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: *What is your opinion of college policies which state that Negroes may not enroll there? Here are the results:*

Approve	17 per cent
Disapprove	76 per cent
No opinion	5 per cent
Other	2 per cent

Students in the South are more evenly split on the question, but show a clear-cut majority against segregation. Here's the comparison between North and South:

	North	South
Approve	5 per cent	35 per cent
Disapprove	90 per cent	53 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent	7 per cent
Other	1 per cent	5 per cent

Students who approve of segregation often point to equal but separate school facilities. "Equivalent schooling can usually be provided elsewhere," says a freshman at Agnes Scott College, a girls' school in Atlanta, Ga.

"Negroes have their own colleges where whites may not enroll," says an engineering junior at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina. A sophomore at Gustavus Adolphus College, Minn., comments, "The sooner we realize Negroes are human and will act human if treated in such a way, the better it will be for all."

A male education student at Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College thinks "mixing" would be "uncomfortable for both white and colored races." But he adds, "I don't mean Mexican and other dark races."

The two per cent who duck the question by choosing "other," usually say the decision "is up to the board of trustees."

## Bored With Life? (cont.)

Not by a fierce margin. The disadvantages will be many and varied. For instance, how will the school keep track of the number of men and women enrolled if the student body keeps fluctuating back and forth? During wartime, everybody will "go female" to avoid the draft, including myself, and, as a result, the wars will be short and dull, not long and interesting like they are nowadays. Finally, everyone will have to buy two sets of wardrobes instead of one.

Anyway, I guess there's no real sense in worrying about it now. The idea hasn't caught on around here. Why, just the other day I tried to sneak into Blanche Ward. . . .

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# The Gold Bug

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## Junior Class Offers Annual Production; Bishop Approves Pan-Hellenic Dance Seminary Shift Crowns Celebration

### 'The Bore Of '54'

Friday, May 1, marks the date that the Class of 1954 will present the Junior Follies. The follies, called the "Bore of '54", is an original script bemoaning the trials and tribulations of writing and producing the Junior Class presentation.

The follies have been under the leadership of Lois Cermak, also the accompanist for the production. Jane Hutchison has been serving in the capacity of director of the follies, which was written by Bev Stringfield, Lois Cermak and Carol Herdman.

**Original Songs**  
The songs "The Bore of '54" and Love Duet were written by Carol Bauer, Carol Herdman wrote the music of the Parody on Traditions and Harold's Song, while Bev Stringfield is responsible for the words of the two numbers. Bev Stringfield and Carol Herdman composed the words to the song, sung to the tune of the Duckworth Chant, and the Sneaker Girls' Song, to the tune of Ta Ra Ra Boom der A.

In charge of properties are Lee Kline and Betty Norwood. Lita Rollins and Jane Collins are responsible for the makeup. Tickets are being taken care of by Barbara Almony, and the designing of the program by Lois Cermak, Bev Stringfield and Carol Herdman. The lighting of the presentation is in Bill Shoemaker's hands.

In the main speaking parts are Bill Harvey as the director; Al Trevathan as the stooge; Charles Wheatley as Smiley; Carol Bauer as Janet and Bill Schneider as Harold.

### Tap Dancers Featured

"I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" is to be sung by Betty Parsons. Barbara Almony will sing "Romance" from the Desert Song by Sigmund Romberg. Carol Saue is scheduled to sing her rendition of "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin. Tap dancers on the program feature Ray Ragan, who will dance to Arnold Hayward's arrangement of a melody of songs by George Gershwin, and Pat Rogan and Don James performing a dance act to the tune of "When Frances Dances With Me."

Joan Kellogg and Carol Herdman will perform a comedy act to "We're A Couple of Swells" by Irving Berlin.

Lovers of drama will be in store for a treat as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" or the Class of '54's adaptation "Call Me Lou" is "unfolded". The cast includes Carville Downes, Dangerous Dan; Spike Denie, Lou; Charles Wheatley, Dirty Dan; Don James, "Milkbar" Tender; Ed Kelly, (Continued on page 4)

The plan to move the Westminster Theological Seminary from Westminster to the campus of American University in Washington was approved in an announcement Sunday by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

News of the announcement appeared in yesterday's Baltimore Sun. Western Maryland's board of trustees voted last Friday to buy the main seminary building and the houses which adjoin it. The college will also gain the use of seven acres of present seminary land.

**Depends On American U.**  
Bishop Oxnam's announcement made no statement of a definite date for the change. The news article said it would depend on when American U. can finance construction on a \$2,000,000 project on 10 acres of its grounds.

Mid-century improvement plans for Western Maryland called for a new dormitory to be located directly across from Albert Norman Ward Hall, on seminary property. The state recently approved an appropriation of \$250,000 to be used in the construction of a new dormitory here.

**New Member of AICM**  
Western Maryland has recently become part of an organization known as the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland. Other members are Hood College, St. John's in Annapolis, and Washington College. Dr. Ensor is president of the association.

Its purpose, according to a recent release, is to raise funds through a united appeal to business leaders.

### Junior Women Plan Rose Cup Ceremony

The annual Rose Cup Ceremony, in honor of the senior women, will be held on Monday, May 18, in Robinson Garden at 4:15 p. m. Jane Hutchinson and Bev Stringfield, Secretary and Class Historian of the junior class respectively, are co-chairmen of the program.

In opening the ceremony the underclassmen will present a minute skit designed to imitate a particular senior girl. Following this, the seniors will dramatize college life in each of their four years at WMC in four short skits.

At the close of the ceremony, the rose cup will be passed to each senior girl while the other participants sing the traditional farewell song to the women members of graduating class. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### College Players Reveal Plans For Shakespearean 'Twelfth Night'

The College Players of WMC will present William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, or *What You Will* at the commencement play for 1953 on May 29 at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

The cast is as follows: Orsino, William Harvey; Curio, Harold Posey; Valentine, Charles Wheatley; Pages, Shirley Jarvis and Ruth Lee; Viola, Nell Hughes; Sir Captain, Kenneth Ruel; Salerio, Richard Brennenman and Dennie Bias; Sir Toby Belch, Carroll Warner; Maria, Elizabeth Walter; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, John Traband.

Others in the cast are: Feste, Elizabeth Keith; Olivia, Keresley Gates; Malvolio, Michael Trupp; Antonio, Tom Dugan; Sebastian, Paul Dawson; Fabian, James Dix; Officers, Ken Ruel and Richard Brennenman; Sir Topas, Dennie Bias; Lords, Ray Rott, and Jim Lavary; Ladies, Ruth Lee, Shirley Jarvis, Jane Logan, and Estelle Zies.

The name of the play is derived from the twelfth night after Christ-

mas. Western Maryland's own "Coronation Ball" will be held on May 2nd, with a plash throne, coats of arms and a royal canopy adorning the entrance of Gill Gymnasium "Palace," providing the nucleus of the regal atmosphere.

The Ball will begin at 8:30 and end at 12:30. Dean Helen Howery said that "because this dance is a truly big event of the year, the women's dormitories will not be closed until 1:00 a. m."

**Grand Finale of Day**  
This event, the grand finale of the May Day celebration, is sponsored annually by the Pan-Hellenic Council, the combination of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council.

Traditionally there is a procession of the May Court and their escorts and the crowning of the queen by President Ensor at the intermission.

The members of the Court and their escorts are: Nancy Kroll, Ross Wagner; Kay Gates, Jack Lambert; Janet Prytle, Charlie Galary; Patty Ray, Craig Hull; Pat Fecho, Walt Hart; Janet Cross, John Desmond; Adeline Allen, Warren Jones; Sue Dorsey, Johnny Batista; Bea Ford, Jack Dahl; Gretchen Pierson, Rod Davidson; Sharon Albaugh, Bill Ward; Pat Collins, Lee Francis; Peggy Artigiani, Dick Linton.

**McKieski's Orchestra's Debut**  
Maynard McKieski's Orchestra, of Carlisle, Pa., will make their debut at the Coronation Ball on May 2nd at the "Coronation Ball."

The Black and Whites are in charge of decorating Gill Gym, the publicity, programs and tickets are being taken care of by the Gamma Bets, and the Bachelors will serve the refreshments. The Prescholars are the royal janitors responsible for cleaning up. Each fraternity is assisted by its sister sorority.

### Lambert Set For Musical Program

June Lambert is scheduled to present her voice recital at 8:00 p. m. in Levine Music Hall on May 8.

Among the selections are *Begli acchi merri*, by Tenaglia; *Mermaid Song* by Haydn; *Amorilli* by Caccini; *With Verdure Glad* (The Creation) by Haydn; *Erlie Belcher* Monodactyl by Schumann; and *Mari Lube* at gram by Brahms.

June will also sing Debussé's *Beau Soir*; *Adagio de Mim* (La Bohème) by Puccini; *Ships of Arcadi* by Head; *Epitaph of a Butterfly* by Bauer; *Threat by Marley* and *At the Well* by Hedgemann.

mas ending the Christmas festival. "Twelfth Night" is a masque of love and comedy involving a love triangle arising from the confusion of partners and is full of song and jest. Shakespeare was only 37 when he wrote this play. It is the last of the great comedies.

Shakespeare is first and foremost a masterful poet, who had the ability to use this gift through drama. He wrote, supremely, with his eyes and ears in the theater. What he heard and saw was not technical stage effects but the emotions and thoughts underlying all human behavior and masterfully created, who had the ability to use this gift through drama.

Last Thursday saw the celebration of Shakespeare's birth 389 years ago. According to Barbara Ward of the New York Times, "The spell Shakespeare casts is the spell of life itself. Among his highest achievements was not only his creation of living men and women, but also the recreation of the meaning and sense of human life."



MAY COURT, 1953: Standing, left to right: Sue Dorsey, Sophomore Duchess; Gretchen Pierson, Sophomore Attendant; Janet Cross, Junior Attendant; Bea Ford, Sophomore Attendant; Kay Gates, Senior Duchess; Adeline Allen, Junior Attendant; Pat Collins, Freshman Attendant; Pat Fecho, Junior Duchess; Sharon Albaugh, Freshman Duchess. Seated, left to right: Janet Prytle, Senior Attendant; Nancy Kroll, May Queen; Patty Ray, Senior Attendant. Absent: Peggy Artigiani, Freshman Attendant.

### Women's Council Sponsors Traditional May Day Fete

Western Maryland's traditional May Day celebration will begin with a procession of the May Queen and her court to the amphitheater at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, May 2. This annual occasion is sponsored by the Women's Council of the SGA under the general chairmanship of Jane McLeod.

Following the procession, Dr. Ensor will crown the May Queen. The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Smith, will provide the accompaniment for the processional and recessional. This musical group will also present a short program.

### May Day Origin Interpreted

Another feature of the program will be a dramatic interpretation of the origin of May Day written by Beth Witalek. Under the direction of Ann Spears a group of the girls will participate in the May Pole Dance.

Also on the program is a musical comedy consisting of Betty Parsons playing the violin, Irma Lee Hoffman playing the bass fiddle, and Jean Hendren playing the accordion. Last year's May Queen will be invited to attend the celebration.

The various committees in charge of the day's program are as follows: Properties, Harriet Cooley; Music, Patty Herman; Flowers, Beverly Deiber; Publicity, Beverly Eyer; Invitations, Connie Weisenbach; Programs, Elsie Maytrout.

### Flower Girl and Crown Bearer

The flower girl will be Lucy David and the Crown Bearer will be Charles Griffin. The Announcer for the day will be Jim Rouch and trumpeters will be Bob Malone and Ernie Green.

Following the program, sororities and fraternities will hold open house for all guests on campus. There will be several athletic events during the afternoon. May Day is also High School Guest Day on campus.

### Freshmen Schedule Lantern Pageant

The freshman girls will honor the women of the senior class in the annual Lantern Chain Ceremony on Thursday, May 7, at 9:15 p. m. Bev Reiber, freshman representative to the SGA, with the aid of Harriet Cooley, sophomore representative, is in charge of these proceedings.

Dressed in white, the freshmen, carrying lanterns, will assemble on the top of the hill with the senior women and open the ceremony by singing the Alma Mater. They will then proceed to Hoffa Field where the freshmen will form the numerals representing each of the four classes with an appropriate song for each class.

After returning from Hoffa Field, the girls will proceed through Carpe from the side entrance of Hanes-Ward. Here each class will in turn sing its class song, composed in the freshman year. In closing, the underclassmen will sing the Farewell Song to the senior class.

Everyone is invited to watch this traditional program in honor of the graduating class. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception in McDaniel Lounge for all women students.

### Notice

Tomorrow and Thursday will be the final registration days for the fall semester.

### WMC Entertains Students As Guests

This year's High School Guest Day will be held on May 2nd, the day of the annual May Day festivities, as has been the custom previously.

Playing student host to the anticipated one hundred and fifty plus high school seniors will be this year's sophomore class. The visitors include those students whose applications for entrance next year have been accepted by the college, those high school seniors from Maryland and neighboring states who are interested in becoming more familiar with Western Maryland, and their parents.

At 10:30 the visitors will register in McDaniel Lounge. A tour of the Hill will follow, for which displays have been prepared by the Departments of art, biology, education, home economics, military, and physics.

An after-lunch address of welcome will be given in the dining hall by Dr. Ensor, and an invitation extended to join with the college in the celebration of the May Day festivities.

### Questionnaire Data Notes Weak Areas

Two meetings have been held at Dr. Ensor's home, regarding possible alleviation of student problems and grievances through the aid of the questionnaire distributed in the dormitories recently.

Attending the meetings were Dr. Ensor, Dean Howery, Dean David, Kay Novack and representatives from the SGA, SCA, and the GOLD BUG.

Development of the project is, at this date, still in a statistical stage. Work has been concerned primarily with the isolation of areas indicated as critical by the 66 per cent of the student body who returned the questionnaire.

No concrete interpretation has been drawn on any fact of student reaction to the questions. This cannot be done until specific problems indicated to weak areas are determined through further research and investigation.



## It Happened . . . !

Often-repeated rumors of the past have at last become a reality with the disclosure yesterday that the Westminster Theological Seminary had been sold to Western Maryland College.

The announcement made by Bishop C. Bromley Oxnham merely put an official stamp on a transaction which most people on the Hill already considered fait accompli. Its effects, however, should be far-reaching.

Although the actual transfer of the seminary will be delayed for sometime, pending the building of a new one at American U., at least some tangible progress on the Mid-century Building Campaign can be commenced.

Now the much-discussed men's dorm can be moved from the realm of the drawing-board into the construction stage. Forming a third side to a proposed quadrangle, presently consisting of Albert Norman Ward and Gill Gymnasium, the new male quarters calls for a duplication of its predecessor, ANW, on property formerly belonging to the seminary.

This transition, when it comes into effect, should do much to alleviate the present traffic problem caused by lack of facilities to accommodate the mid-week influx of seminary students who are absent during the weekends.

With these things in mind, better housing and greater freedom from congestion, WMC bids a premature adieu to their sister institution, realizing that the change will be for the mutual benefit of the parties involved.

## Play Ball . . .

The Terror baseball team seems to have been sold short in its recognition, or rather lack of such, in the Baltimore Sun papers of late. Now it's true the local nine has not been setting the league on fire, but they have been coming through with some pretty good ball games—although last Saturday's play was not indicative of their normal calibre.

Choice example for this district was voiced following the game with Loyola in Baltimore last Friday. After coming out on top of a hard-fought 7-6 contest that included a three-run homer in the ninth, the game failed to be given any notice whatever in the following day's sports coverage of the Sun.

The tennis, track, and golf teams have all been given due recognition, but we fail to understand what stigma is attached to the residents of the local diamond to account for their abandonment. Feeling an injustice has been committed, and solicitous of clarification, if such is at hand, we say to the Senators with an air of supplication, "How about it, boys, let's play ball!"

## Ode To A Splendid Lass With Bow Legs

Awake, dear Mary! I address you, sweet!  
What is this terrible thing called Beauty?

There are other forms besides two straight legs.  
I could name them all without a bow.

But I am mute, for love and to relate,  
You do not seem to have them either.

Nevertheless, I hotly retort  
With a snort  
And in short,  
No love of mine will prove as synthetic  
Because your legs are parenthetic.

# Short Story--The Way Of A Man

by Ken Ruehl

Professor Jordan of the Spanish department eased himself slowly into the soft pink chair and prepared to relax. Deep within his tweed jacket he produced a leather tobacco pouch and absent-mindedly began to fill his familiar dunhill. A soft breath of fresh air could be felt within the classroom. The sky was blue overhead and it was about this time of year that the geese began their long flight south.

"Man," he thought, "it's good to be alive. . . . Reckon I'm one of the luckiest fellows in the world today. Fine job, beautiful campus and hours of free time to myself. . . . Just huntin', fishin', and lyin' in the sun. . . ."

From across the campus, a soft bell commenced to toll and Jordan knew that his daydreaming had come to an end.

### Enter a Doll

Patricia Adams, her arms loaded with diverse varieties of books, glided smoothly into Spanish 301—ten minutes late. Her blond hair was tousled slightly by the Montana breeze and her blue eyes sparkled in the sunlight. Glad, good morning, primadonna. Well, you have among our group this morning. Would you be so kind as to begin translating 'El Pobre Peon' for us?"

The girl began to read. In tones of freshness and beauty, her voice hummed on. Every word, every accent was perfect in diction. . . . as a matter of truth, she made no mistakes—that was her way of doing things—whether it be swimming in a glacier lake or dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey, she was faultless in all her performances. A thoroughbred through and through.

## Expert Answers Dear John Notes

All questions sent in and attached to something hackable will be given a definite, or indefinite, answer by college expert, John Pegler, B.A., C., A.C., D.C., and ¼ of a C.O.D. Dr. Pegler is a noted authority on the tall, thin, and the long voyage home. . . . to Montana and life anew.

Jordan's eyes relaxed once again, wrinkles of humor and mellowness returned, and a slow smile crept across his mouth.

"If you'll remain a few minutes after class, Miss Adams, I'd be most happy to tell you about these inferior folk."

**A. Dear Myrtle;**  
Your problem doesn't quite come into clear focus. Are you perturbed about your name? I'll admit that Myrtle Furg isn't the sweetest sounding name in the world, but it could be worse, such as "Beerdickia Gaxx." Count your blessings, my dear, and go home to your ugly husband.

**Q. Dear John;**  
I received what I think to be a love note from a girl in French class yesterday. It read:

"Paris est la capitale de la France." Can you translate this into English?

**A. Dear Vladimir;**  
Yes, I can.  
**Q. Dear John;**  
What is the population of Hong Kong?

**A. Dear Anxious;**  
Chinese, mostly.

**Q. Dear John;**  
Every night after I fall asleep, there's a fellow that somehow sneaks into my room and hides under my bed. He then proceeds to tickle me through the mattress. I have not mentioned this to the dean because I have an English test next week.

—Eda Sandwich

**A. Dear Eda;**  
There is no cause for alarm; keep this matter quiet. And why don't you sweep under your bed once in awhile so that a guy doesn't get his pants all dirty?

**Q. Dear John;**  
Two years ago, my roommate's locked me in a closet with an ironing board on the third floor of B. Ward. They feed me dog biscuits and tartar sauce only. My question is, have I lost my sophomore standing?

(Dear reader, can you help this girl? If you think you have an answer to her vexing problem, just keep it to yourself. After all, she didn't ask you; she asked me.)

Professor Jordan was proud of this pupil. A symbol of all that is young and clean, she was a breath of a loveliness amidst the flesh pots of ugliness and hatred, narrow-minded thinking, and false prejudice which he saw in his daily life at college. He motioned to the girl at the close of her reading and began to speak.

"That was very fine, Miss Adams. Perhaps you'd care to tell the class just what you think of this story. . . ."

### An Honest Answer

"Professor, I think the idea of reading about such people as these, is simply a waste of time. What do foul-smelling peasants like Poquito Camilla, Pablo the rug weaver, and Rosita, have to do with us? Low bred individuals as these, are as far apart from us as sugar is from salt. . . . Speaking for myself, I for one, would be glad to see the world rid of such scum!"

Jordan's eyes narrowed at these words. His thoughts flew back to the year 1937—Spain—the Civil War—He saw once again the sacred, pitiful faces of the Spanish folk as they threw out their arms to welcome him. He saw the innocent children, the mothers as they whispered softly.

"God bless you, Americans!" He felt again the comradeship of the men about him, the laughter, sorrow, the warmth of wool against the skin; he saw the people as they were pushed back—always toward Madrid and defeat. Once more, he was stumbling along the trench tops. A bullet whips from out of nowhere and the lean soldier finds himself sprawled in a heap, a fractured leg beneath him. The hours drag by, pain increases as each pulse throbs, and his mind becomes deliciously suddenly the figure of a scrawny hunchback appears, garlic-scented, covered with grime and sweat, the teeth in total absence. But the appearance of Fernando de Scala brings tears to the eyes of the young man.

**Parting In Sadness**  
At last comes the news of the defeat and the hasty farewell. Hands of warmth and kindness grip in goodbye—kisses and embraces of the small children as they say goodbye to the tall fighter, and the long voyage home. . . . to Montana and life anew.

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# Who's Who On The Hill

PROFESSOR JOSEPH R. BAILER

Professor Joseph R. Bailer is known to all on campus (whether or not they happen to be amped up collecting visual aids) for his intense interest in his students, in his work, and for his quick wit which prevails in all his classes.

He comes to Western Maryland College from a checkered and most interesting background. At the University of Pittsburgh, and New York University Mr. Bailer received his degrees, but did work at several other outstanding universities. Among them are Columbia, in New York City; Cambridge in England, and The University of Grenoble, in France.

After graduating, his foreign experience prompted him to accept a job as a professor at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. The students in this college had to have a command of the English language before they could matriculate, and it was Mr. Bailer's duty to teach them.

He admits that teaching English as a foreign language is quite a different prospect from merely trying to brush up American students' grammar. Other jobs included professorship at the American University at Cairo, Egypt, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Soon after leaving teaching here, Mr. Bailer became the director of secondary education, and head of placement. This is quite similar to the position he holds at Westminster, except that at Bloomsburg he was responsible for placing not only one department, but the whole school.

Professor Bailer hails from Athens, Pa., and now resides in Westminster with his wife and three children. All



Didn't you just say, "Prepare for inspection"?

## Enter Springtime--With Birds and Bees

I don't know to what extent your father went with you in that talk about the Aves and the Apis, but this writer is contemplating the refunding patronage of the complaint department.

All's happy in the hive in Beeburg, U.S.A.—it's 85° in the shade, the government just lifted the ban on wax barrels, and honey is dripping maulage from the gothic depths of Cell Block No. 70113. Pollen sits across the floor and under the rugs as a steady roar is heard approaching the solitude of this conical palace. A mass of brown and yellow stings, like Tuesday morning's eggs, flies in, tickles the clovered walls of the hive, and finally settles down to a quiet evening with the three sexes: m's, f's, and n's. Those you see squinting neutrally on the caps of the honey buckets, with carefree, nectar-caked, stupid faces, are the workers—the most ignorant and the most contented (for 50 an hour you'd be neuter too!).

**Buzz Songs**  
Far down the petalled corridor come the sultry strains of the national anthem: "Buzz me honey, with the swish, swack, swoop; And we'll 'seventh-green-it in a loop-the-loop." Blushing there in her robesless splendor is the queen bee—lousy with servants, aerosol bomb toots, and a copy

of Colette. This is her wedding eve. "Only a floor away, in the dim-lit cellar of the hive, floating on Amontillado and nitro chips, the prospective bridegrooms are trying to commit suicide with fly paper. These are the third and fated groom—the drones. And, what's so fated about that existence?"

"Nothing, my son"—and that's where Dad stopped the B and B, man-to-man, conversation. If yours did the same, then read on, men, you can be saved even this close to June.

### Investigating Committee's Report

The next day dawns on a track team of fifteen drones—lined up to pursue a well-trailing queen, circling Cleopatrazingly above. The one to win the race, with H.M.S. as the goal post, marries her. Then, follows the shortest honeymoon on the statute records. For, (and I reserve this space, and make the description in the way of Spring and so not to infringe on the copyrights of my good friend Erskine) as soon as the race is won, and the orchid and prayer book ceremony completed, down from the clouds spins a lifeless, track-shoed, mission-accomplished jumble of antennae and wings—the winning drone.

That's the male.

**Drones Sit Alone**  
Flitting and gliding, buzzing in figure "eights" and do-de-dos, flies the queen—a five-second bride and a three-second widow.

That's the female.  
And, that's why I'm attending a school where we drones sit on the opposite side of the assembly hall from those nascent queen bees; and where these latter, and horseless, Godivas have to be in at ten o'clock. That's why Spring and so not to infringe on me nothing but colds and a desire to be desirous. That's also why I'm majoring in Political Science, English, Russian, Criminology, and am local president of the Hammer-Sickle Frat.

You see—I'm a Communist for the F.B.I.—I'm gonna walk alone.

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the state, and fortunately is well situated for prospective teachers to get the experience necessary for success. An ample amount of classroom experience is available to each student. If Professor Bailer enjoys Western Maryland, we are sure that Western Maryland not only enjoys, but is proud to have him as a member of its faculty.











# The Good Bug

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## Elizabethan Music, Authentic Settings Slated For Shakespearean 'Twelfth Night'

As a part of their commencement production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, the College Players are including several musical selections based on the old Elizabethan musical style. Miss Joy Sleeper of the Music Department is orchestrating and arranging an overture and background music for the play. These pieces will be recorded using instruments similar to the musical instruments of the Elizabethan period.

In keeping with the classical dignity of Shakespearean drama, every stage setting is designed to give a feeling of space and distance. Each scene will include a view of sky, sea, and land.

### Original Sets Planned

In addition, the sets will depict a palace room serving as study columns, a cellar containing stacks for the well-known drinking scene, and a garden scene overlooking the seacoast of Illyria, now the country of Albania. Mr. Don Bailey is responsible for these creative, original, and unusual settings designed for the College Players' own conception of the imaginative and fantastic qualities of the play.

Another feature of this production is centered around a dance—the Elizabethan Pavan. This court dance, traditionally held on stately and ceremonial occasions, takes place at the close of the play following the betrothal of the two couples.

Take the play for "What You Will," a merry tale full of absurdities, a comedy which has a serious point to make. It insists that things are seldom what they seem and concludes by pulling off all disguises. It is appropriate that Shakespeare let the fool Feste sing while closing the curtain with a voice full of melancholy charm.

### High School Students Invited

This year a special production will be presented on Thursday, May 28, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall for the benefit of high school students of Baltimore and this vicinity. The commencement production will be on Friday, May 29, at the same time.

With the production of this play, the College Players are acquiring a new insight into dramatics. Miss Esther Smith, director of the play, believes that "the students are not only aware of the beauty of a play written by a genius and their responsibility for interpreting it, but the fun they're having bringing it to life is an experience they'll always remember."

## Sororities Select New Officers

The sororities on the Hill have elected officers for the first semester of the 1953-54 school year.

Lois Cernak was elected president of the Phi Alphas, with Marge Cherry, vice-president; Adeline Allen, secretary; Carol Herdman, treasurer; Barbara Almony, chaplain; Barbara Harding, sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Kay Meyles, Inter-Sorority representative.

Iota Gamma Chi chose Laura Leigh Kline as president; Dorothy Krug, vice-president; Jean Nicodemus, corresponding secretary; Janet Bolter, recording secretary; Betty Myers, treasurer; Shirley Jefferies, historian; and Jimmie Rae Miter, Inter-Sorority representative.

President of the Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority next semester will be Nancy Bayliss; Charlotte Egan, vice-president; Donna DeCourcy, secretary; Betty Bishop, treasurer; Anne Eckhardt, chaplain, and Gretchen Pierson, business manager.

Sigma Sigma Tau elected Per Parsons, president; Bobby Summers, vice-president; Lee Gongloff, secretary; Betty Norwood, treasurer; Gloria Burtis, historian; Mike Webb, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Lou Arnie, Sunshine Messenger, and Mary Lee Younger, Inter-Sorority representative.

## New Orientation Plans Approved

The Freshman Advisory Council, a new branch of the SGA, has been formed for the purpose of aiding the administration in planning the Freshman Orientation Week, and in advising new students next semester.

Under the advisement of Dean Howery and Dean David, the council has named Jim Whitehurst and Harriet Cooley to head the organization. It is composed of several students from each class, both dormitory and day students, chosen on scholastic standing and campus activity.

### Calvary Presents Plan

Plans for such a body were first brought up by Charles Calvary, who presented to the SGA last March a program for the revision of the handling of new students.

The FAC, in a series of meetings, is working on the context of next year's Freshman orientation program, and on the advising of the incoming students next fall.

"The purpose of the FAC is not to replace completely the big-brother, big-sister program," a member said, "but to place the place of faculty advisers, but to provide a closer advisory relationship with new students, which, it is felt, is not accomplished by the present program."

### FAC To Advise Freshmen

"The FAC will also advise them on class programs and scheduling, although it will not have the final say in okaying it. Faculty advisers will still have that capacity."

"Here's roughly how it will work," said Sam Mann, day student and FAC member. "Each of us will have five or six new students under us, to advise on matters both scholastic and extra-curricular. Men will be working with men students and women with women. Also, it's being worked out to be based on who lives near whom next year. That's why there is a male and female chairman, although Jim is overall chairman of the whole thing."

At present, the council is working on the times and places for the social activities of Freshman Orientation Week, such as the formal reception, mixer, and picnic.

## ROTC Officers Receive Awards

An almost perfect score was recorded by Maryland students at Western Maryland College last week when six out of seven top ranking military awards were taken by Maryland boys in the Reserve Officers Training Corps here.

Cadet Capt. Carl F. Snyder was awarded the highest military distinction in the 200 man unit when he was designated the outstanding cadet and presented with the Baltimore *Sun*-papers medal by Dean David acting for President Enser.

Cadet Lt. Edgar D. Coffman of Arlington, Va., received the Association of U. S. Army medal designating him as the outstanding student of the graduating group, presented by Lt. Col. Robert S. Redfield, commandant of the R.O.T.C. Unit here.

The other five awards went to Maryland students. State Senator Stanford Hoff presented the Reserve Officers Association medals to Cadet Lt. David G. Rhoads of Rocks, Md., the gold medal; to Cadet Lt. Franklin G. Ashburn of Baltimore, the silver medal; and to Cadet Lt. John H. Edwards of Silver Spring, the bronze medal.

Cadet James M. Marshall, of Catonsville, received the Pershing Rifles Medal, presented by Company M-5 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles at Western Maryland. And the final award was received by Cadet Lt. Paul R. Farrham, of Baltimore, who commanded the Second platoon of "B" Company, which won the Competitive Drill Award.

## June Graduation Culminates Activities Of Senior Week

The commencement exercises for Western Maryland's 83rd graduating class will be held in Alumni Hall on Monday, June 1 at 10:00 a. m.

The speaker will be Miss Bertha Adkins, former Dean of Women here and currently the National Chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican Party. Miss Adkins will receive an honorary degree from the college.

Others receiving honorary degrees will be Mrs. Henrietta Witt, Director of Psychiatric Social Work for Maryland, Department of Mental Hygiene; Mr. Wilmer A. DeHuff, principal of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; Rev. Robert A. Parker, pastor of Northwood Methodist Church; Lt. Col. Ralph Mark Reed, former chaplain of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea, and Mrs. Mabel Garrison Simon, a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

## College Choir Plans St. Paul's Oratorio

The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Alfred deLong, will present the oratorio *Saint Paul*, by Felix Mendelssohn, at the Baccalaureate service to be held in Alumni Hall on Sunday, May 31, at 4:00 p.m. Miss Patricia Hammersley will be the accompanist.

The soloists from the college will be Miss Josephine Kompanek, soprano; Miss Marilyn Hardester, contralto; and Mr. William Biddle, baritone. Mr. Joseph McCall, from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will sing the tenor solos.

The setting of the oratorio is the period of history when the Christian Church in Jerusalem was being persecuted. The oratorio begins with Stephen's accusation of blasphemy, his trial and his martyrdom. Saul, who is present at the stoning of Stephen, resolves to continue his persecution of the Christian Church, and for this purpose journeys toward Damascus.

It is during his journey that he is called by the Lord to repentance. He is then baptized and ordained as a Christian minister. Some of the people, becoming evildoers of Saul, now known as Paul, consult how to kill him. The story of Paul's life, his ministry, and his martyrdom evolves in a dramatic ending of praise.

## Sigas, GammaBets Receive SCA Cups

Nell Hughes, 1952-53 Student Christian Association president, awarded the SCA Cups on May 13 to the fraternity and sorority felt to have carried on the most significant activities during the past school year. The presentations were made at the final SGA assembly of this year, along with several athletic awards.

A faculty committee, comprised of Dean Howery, Dr. Kershner, Dr. Crane and Dean David, felt that Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority and Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity were most worthy of the cups.

Activities leading to this award of the Gamma Bets included a 90 percent blood donation within the fraternity, contributions to welfare organizations, and gifts to needy families during the Christmas Season.

Sigma Sigma Tau, by selling calendars with the purchaser's name printed by his birthdate, made enough money to send several CARE packages to European countries in their name.

## Trumpeters Honor Two Junior Girls

The annual Trumpeter tapping ceremony was held Tuesday, May 12, at which Pasty Herman and Perk Parsons were tapped to become Trumpeters for their senior year.

The Trumpeters is an honorary society for senior women dedicated to campus service. Members are chosen from the junior class according to a point system based on leadership ability, personality, character, and potentiality.

### Activities Include Banquet

The activities preceding graduation exercises commence with the Senior Alumni Banquet on May 28 in the Dining Hall. This is the second banquet of this kind, at which an Alumni Citizenship Award is given to the senior man and woman who have proven to be the most outstanding all-around citizens during their sojourn on the Hill. The award entitles them to a lifetime membership in the Western Maryland Alumni Association. Last year's awards were given to Jack Lambert and Charlotte Reed. The speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Charles D. Bish, principal of McKinley High School in Washington, D. C.

### Alumni Program Featured

Alumni Day will be Saturday, May 30. An Alumni Meeting will be held in McDaniel Lounge at 10:30 that morning. Julian Dykes has been organizing an Alumni Baseball team to play that afternoon, and an Alumni Golf Tournament has been scheduled.

Special emphasis on class reunions of '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, and '93. After an assembly of the reunion classes, there will be a procession to the dining hall by all the classes.

A portrait of the late Dr. Alvey Isanogle, will be presented at the Alumni Banquet by Dr. Earl Hawkins, President of Towson State Teachers College, and a member of WMC's class of '23.

The Senior Baccalaureate Service will be held May 31 at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall with Dr. Enser officiating. *Strong Son of God* by Francis Scott will be sung by the College Choir as well as a Benediction taken from Alfred Lord Tennyson's *In Memoriam*. Jo Kompanek will be the soloist.

## Price Treatise Reaches Finals

Bruce Price, president of the freshmen class, is the subject of a treatise in eighteen chapters which is among six entries in the finals of a national writing contest conducted by the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

The treatise, one of 1,800 entries received, was written by Miss Helen McKee, a junior at Fort Hill High School in Cumberland. Miss McKee said she and Price will each receive \$500 in cash and trophies as a result of her winning story. In the event the places first among the six finalists, she will be awarded an eight-year position in Europe with the Herald-Tribune corps of correspondents.

The 596 page treatise tells how Bruce not only excelled scholastically, but was a sports star at Allegany High School. During his high school career he began preaching as a lay minister in Cumberland Methodist churches, the treatise continues. When licensed to preach by the Methodist Church last year, he was one of the youngest ever to attain this distinction. He is now a minister for the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church.

GAG by G. A. G.



Darn! All over my term paper!

## How To Beat Around The Examination

College students! With exams coming up, I'll wager that you will be able to do much better when you know how to deal with those essay questions. Yes, subtleness and innuendo are the last words when it comes to essay type-quizzes. By that, I simply mean YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW TO AVOID THE QUESTION! Impromptu stumblings on your part produce a dangerous effect on the professor marking the papers.

Give me a chance, dear reader, and I'll teach you my scientific, three-fold method of avoiding the question. Henceforth, you'll go into an examination room prepared, bursting with the knowledge that you will pass, regardless of whether you know anything about the subject or not. You may rightly ask, "How can I take an exam in Weichian history when I don't even know what a Weichian is?" For a highly satisfactory answer to this question, and others, merely glance over the miracle-packed paragraphs below.

For simplicity, let us take a sample essay question—"Is a Protozoa important?" Naturally, when you survey this query, you have no idea of what protozoa is or what it means. I repeat, this is of little significance. I will give you three schemes of filling up a lot of paper space without saying a blasted thing!

**METHOD #1—ELABORATION AND DUPLICATION**  
"Enthusiasm" comes from a Latin word which looks about the same as the English version and, oddly enough, contains somewhat of the same literal content.

Method #1 simply calls for the using of a wealth of expressions such as *indeed, although, and etc.* A sample falls below.

**QUESTION: Is Protozoa Important?**  
**ANSWER (Using Method #1):** I think it would not be an oversimplification to state that protozoa is, however—notwithstanding facts to the contrary—to be sure, indeed important. The value of protozoa is—although even moreover justified—nonetheless, in fact, "rare."

There, you haven't said a thing. But look at all those impressive phrases at your command!

**METHOD #2—INDIGNATION**  
This method consists of treating the subject as if you had some definite opinions. Pretend someone had called you an obscene name and write accordingly. Tint your pen with the vivid colors of aroused feeling, so to speak. The prof will love you for it!

**QUESTION: Is Protozoa Important?**  
**ANSWER (Using Method #2):** Is protozoa important? What a question! Holy cats, they shouldn't allow such a biased

question on an exam! Is protozoa important? Indeed! Can a fish swim? Is the world round? What is our country coming to that a man can't stand up and say that protozoa is important if he wishes? What would Abe Lincoln have thought? He who tolled over hot logs for hours at a time! Well, let me tell you that protozoa certainly is important and I'll fight the man who says it isn't!

### METHOD #3—AVERSION

In the hands of a capable avoider, this is an effective though desperate method. It consists of completely discarding the question asked and expounding on a subject you do know about. Find out what the professor's home town is; then talk, or write, about it. As a case in point, let's mention Pittsburgh, Pa., and proceed from there.

**QUESTION: Is Protozoa Important?**  
**ANSWER (Using Method #3):** Protozoa is important. And so is Pittsburgh, Pa. It is a city of about 700,000 inhabitants and supplies a large portion of the United States steel. Great stores of coke and coal are located nearby and furnish ample materials for the smelting processes. Although the pickle industry has lagged in the past five years, I still hate to think of what shape our country would be in if it didn't have Pittsburgh, Pa.

You have reached the end of my course. All that, is, except for one thing. You may have noticed that in each case we assumed that protozoa was important. What, readers may ask, should happen if protozoa wasn't in any way irreplaceable? To remedy this fallacy, I advise the conscientious avoider to glance over the textbook the night before a test to ascertain what is and what isn't important. And while you're at it, you might as well study the old-fashioned way.

## In Memoriam

THE GOLD BUG wishes to announce the names of all those making the supreme sacrifice in the near future and the dates of their ceremonies:

May 30—Sketch Henderson and Shirley Rickard  
May 31—Harold McLeod and Byrd Schmidt  
June 1—Jane Lambert and John Kirk  
June 6—Jane McLeod and Keith Radcliffe  
June 13—Barbara Winters and Art Shanklin  
June 13—Ginny Laver and Bill Blitzer  
June 13—Nancy Lane and Bill Wanabaker  
June 13—Katherine Wiley and Tom Pierce  
June 13—Connie Jones and Gailor Stish  
June 13—Elizabeth Adams and Chip Chaplin  
June 18—Ann Trine and Jim Moore  
June 23—Dorothy Williams and Gordon Raver  
June 28—Barbara Bankson and Jerry Hoffman  
June 28—Barbara Winters and Ray Paly  
July 26—Joan Crute and Paul Dixon  
July 26—Barbara Winters and Ray Paly  
Aug. 8—Nancy Holloway and Ray Paly  
Aug. 22—Frances Seeger and Dick Leighton  
Sept. 12—Pat Fetsch and Walt Hart  
Sept. 12—Sue Harry and Don Hoffelt  
Oct. 28—Carolyn Mangels and Charles Black

## The Charge Of The Bite Brigade

(To commemorate the dining hall episode of April 25th, in which three hundred starving males somehow managed to wrestle a table away from five or six helpless corks.)

Half a league, half a league,  
Half a league onward.  
All in the line of death  
Charged the three hundred.  
Forward the Bite Brigade!  
Capture the table!" he said.  
Into the hall of death  
Charged the three hundred!

Females to right of the m;  
Females to right of them;  
Surrounded by hungry femme  
Who hollered and thundered.  
Clawed at by Jane and Nell  
Boldly they charged and well  
Into the mouth of Hell  
Charged the three hundred

Flashed all their knives so bare,  
Glanced the fork over their  
Pulling the female's hair,  
Charging the corks while  
All the staff wondered.  
Plunged in the perfume-smoke  
Right through the line they broke;  
Grabbed their table there.  
Battered three hundred!

When can their glory fade?  
O the wild charge they made!  
All the staff wondered.  
Yet mourn for the bravely slain;  
The wild charge was made in vain.  
A small, white "victory" sign plain  
Wiped out their costly gain.  
Sad, hungry three hundred!

## Author Answers Plea For Culture

There's been a lot of talk about there not being enough culture in this paper.

The okapi is an outrageously massive animal of the giraffe phylum. Fleeing from the Marshall Plan, the International Order of Dart Throwers, UNESCO, and ARG, he dwells, singly or paired, in the impenetrable, smelly, forests of the Upper Kongo Valley. He swats flies.

### Droop Impresses

By running sideways at 36 m.p.h., you will immediately observe that the okapi resembles a park sliding board on a Sunday afternoon. So acute and vivid is this anatomical drop, that it reminds you of Jane Russell—fifty years hence.

To begin with, one of his African ancestors made a right turn on a left signal in the middle of a sand dune. Result: All descendants' heads are marked with three, skin-covered bones, radiating in an inspiring array of bristles (every morning they snarl forth to the breeze and brush each other's). Surrounding these dominant, recessed hereditary factors, are two large, white ears—scarred, battered, and flapping gaily in the sand storms.

### Face Is Weird

Its face has that "please-take-me-home, mister, or I'll tell-you-your-harem-about-the-time-you-said-you-were-out-with-the-boss-looking-for-Ubanga's" look. A recent theory has advanced which identifies the head of this animal as synonymous with that of the Egyptian deity—Set. There seems to be somewhat of a mix-up here, however, because this god's English counterparts, Sit and Sat, are synonymous elsewhere on the anatomy—and in an appropriate place. The narrow length of its face is graced by two bowed eyes—brown, bulged, and bloodshot. When two courting okapi kiss, it sounds like a plumber's convention having a holiday with a clogged Hoover Dam. Their lips are wide, long, and used for slurping leaves from trees. Their breath stinks.

Dragging along behind the bulging, louse-infested neck is a tufted tail, which the natives grab onto when they miss the subway.

### Posterior's Puzzling

The rear view of this animal is identical with that of a female wearing knee-length, black and white, horizontally-striped pants. The legs remind you of stagnant, vertical, sour cream.

There have been only several fortunate, daring, sun-baked souls who have even seen this rare beastie. In

## Hill Bows Before Girl Admits Spring Finally Has Sprung

### A News Bulletin Of The Future

July 20, 1953, Westminster: Western Maryland College disappeared last night under a white, crawling mass of long-eared protoplasm. At first, the residents of Westminster surmised the danger of the rabbit invasion to be merely a trifle; recent developments, however, and the possibility of the city itself eventually being buried has resulted in a frantic investigation, which is gaining inertia by the moment.

### Mad Magician

Well-informed probes state that about the beginning of May, a mad magician on campus ran wild with his rabbit-pulling act. From this obscure initiation, the hare horror spread to a local pet shop in Old Main, and from there to Blanche Ward Hall. The situation was not particularly annoying at first, as it was possible, during examination week, to walk unobstructed to and from dormitories and halls of testing. By May 28th, however, the rabbits constituted a major traffic problem, as vehicles could not push through the quivering mass at a greater rate than five miles per hour.

### June Dunes

With the arrival of June, the warm weather and the consequent lifting of the rabbits' spirits, the growth gained tremendous momentum. By the 20th of that month, the "hare pile," as it is technically known, had reached a height of five feet. The squeals and groans from it could be easily heard for as far as Reisterstown. Residents of Westminster did not seem to mind the rabbits, as the flapping of the long ears created a cool breeze in the city.

Then, last night—July 9th—the visible trace of the tallest building on campus flickered out of sight. The college was buried.

### Harvey Takes Over

Besides the obvious embarrassment of having a college completely covered with rabbits, there are numerous dangers of those living nearby. The greatest of these is a bombardment of rabbits on Westminster. This is caused when a hare on the bottom of the pile belches, setting up a chain reaction, and culminating with a gigantic upheaval of rabbits into the surrounding air. Inhabitants of the near area are urged to be on the lookout for the "later-erupt" signals. One long blast of a siren will indicate that an eruption is in immediate progress. Two short blasts will signify all clear. In case of a surprise raid, your only warning will be a flash of white. If possible, grab a codd and fall to the floor.

Police believe, in spite of the present crisis, that the campus will be cleared in time for fall registration. Authorities state that the hares' activity can be cut down considerably by placing them in Alumn Hall, with the jammed tennis courts, or the male rabbits on the other. That's their story, anyway.

1890, Sir Harry Johnston made the acquaintance of one such critter—and they're still naming the kids okapi johnstoni, which just goes to prove—the sun hasn't set on the British Empire—yet.

Controversy has been thick over the color of the okapi. All are agreed that the cheeks have that yellowish, pus-white hue. But, as for the body, neck, and head, the reputed colors range from deep red to jet black. Sir Harry, who ought to know, reported seeing a purple okapi, but this find has been greatly overshadowed by the unearthing of an ancient epic poem, written in sanskrit by a withered Okapi father to his questioning son:

"I never saw a purple okapi!  
I never hope to see one;  
I'll settle for a ruptured mule—  
The sight would bust my guts, son."

Believe me, friends, nothing, absolutely nothing, can be used to describe the profound elation of being able to see this real, live, relative of the giraffe.

And that is just one more reason for visiting England this summer—there a moth-eaten, split-seamed, de-furred okapi in the British Museum.

Ever since it snowed Palm Sunday when I had just sent my winter coat to the cleaners, spring has struck me as being mighty unpredictable. Not until I saw the positive signs that it's here to stay—I did not miss some idiotic robin either—I'm going to be wary about mithering my longies.

This year I suspected it was here when the lethargic person across the hall began howling for a tennis racket while she up-ended her closet in search of her gym shoes. But a draft from somewhere rattled the papers on my desk and made me sneeze doubtfully.

"You going to play tennis?" I inquired unbelievably, as she burrowed through high heels and evening gowns and finally emerged triumphantly with an antique pair of keds. "Isn't it kind of cold?"

"Kind of cold!" she snorted scornfully. "It's invigorating. Look at all the people on McDaniel's porch."

The last time I'd really looked at McDaniel's porch was when it was swarming with young ladies gleefully throwing buckets of water on frat men. Now as I gazed bleakly out the window, it was swarming with even more young ladies, this time gleefully soaping up a sun tan while they genially stopped on en route to an effort to utilize every spare inch of space.

"Looks like a cross section of Coney Island," murmured my friend enviously, and trotted off to the tennis courts in her plaid shorts.

"Humph," I said noncommittally and dug out my own tennis shoes in preparation for an exhilarating period of pitching baseballs against the gym wall. But such was not to be. Some muscle build amazon in a gym suit she her head in the door and announced cheerfully, "We're going out today. We'll finally get to play some baseball."

"Baseball!" I shrieked in protest. "I hate baseball. Besides, this is still volleyball season, and it's cold outside."

"Nonsense," she returned calmly. "It's practically summer already. My roommate and I just moved the beds under the window, and when we leave the door and both hall windows open, we have the most terrific cross ventilation."

"So that's why I'm so cold," I muttered crossly.

"You don't seem to realize we have only a few more days of school," she burbled. "Why, it's downright hot. Look at all the people on Ol Main's steps and those kids sunbathing on McDaniel's porch."

"I've seen them," I growled, but as I half expected her to flex her muscles out of pure enthusiasm, I glanced hastily out the window. Then I saw the bare enough sign of spring. Not the jammed tennis courts, or the girls sunbathing, or couples (hah!) studying together, or people sitting on Old Man's steps.

Down in Robinson Garden, furiously and quite illegally, my roommate—who usually contents herself with hooking spoons for her collection—was slyly plucking jonquils.

"Hot spit!" I remarked gently. "I think I'll play shortstop. You don't happen to own a tennis racket, do you?"

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## --- Athlete's Feats ---

by Jim Roach

Grantland Rice recently informed us that he was happy to see that spring sports here on the hill had, for the most part, been successful this year. He envisioned the softball game between the boys and girls' teams. He felt that such a game created as much good feeling as did the Gamma Bet-Phi Alpha basketball fiasco a month or so ago. From where he stood, not only the players, but the spectators, as well, had a good time. (Anyway, his suggestion might be followed by those willing to promote such a classic. C'mon, you frats and sororities, get together.)

Some guys really take baseball seriously. Take Dave Sack, for instance. We've been informed that Davey went out to the cemetery and prayed after his N.Y. Yankees took one of the season ends.

Not much has been said about the Rifle Team this year. The aggregation compiled a fine record against such teams as Maryland (the nation's best), V.M.I., etc. Their overall record: 5-5. They beat Johns Hopkins (hooray!) twice for the best team score in three or four years. Returning lettermen forming the nucleus for next year's team: Fred Hubach (succeeding John Clayton as captain), Paul Lambertson (ranked as No. 1 man), Dick Titlow, Nick Gwynn, and Bob Herzog.

On the basketball scene, Kaiser Wilhelm has been named to the staff of the B.A. (Basketball Referees' Association). A prominent official in that organization saw the Kaiz in his famous shirt and immediately signed him to a contract. It might be said Mr. W. Makes a pretty good official, even with his sprained ankle. The clown!! Trying to play a young man's game...

Speaking of the Bachelors, they recently rated Ken Childrey "Athlete of the Year." What clinched their choice was the fact that the Old Man (Ken) came out of retirement to answer the call of the track squad. He retired, tho, due to injuries. How courageous can you get??

Hats off to Prof. Hurt's tennis team, for their fine season: 12-4. Not bad. The Professor has now had 14 winning seasons, 2 losses, 1 tie. Won-loss record over the years now stands at 190-741.

Spike Dennie's family recently bought him a special television set, which will enable him to get Milwaukee channels. Now the Spiker will spend the summer watching his beloved Braves, rather than tuning in the "Country Gentlemen" (Red Sox).

Luke Suwall was the chief instigator in a prank last summer. Seems as though a track man from Washington College, attending summer school here, aroused the attention of a few of our boys with his daily jaunts around the track. Challenged to a hundred-yard dash by Luke, he accepted and lost. Tom Scott beat him. "Luscious Luke" added insult to injury by suggesting that the guy move on his toes. To strengthen his toes, Luke claimed that picking up grass with his bare feet would aid greatly! The lad followed the advice, and could be seen every day, picking up grass with his toes. The boys had their laugh, but what did the Washington coach say when he found out?

Intramural softball has really had its thrills. For instance, the Bachelors and Preachers played to a 3-3 tie, weeks back; largely on the strength of a seventh-inning, two-out home run with a runner on by John Thomas. In the playoff, the Preachers reversed the tables. Trailing 7-11 in the last of the seventh, they came up with 5 runs. Mike Rentko got a base knock with the sacks drunk to send across the winning run. Joe Bury's team pulled a surprise punch, when they beat the Preachers, 9-8. But when the chips are on the table, old Delta Pie seems to have it. You might call them the "Yankies" of WMC. How about the game between the Baby Terrorors and Bachelors? Grander vs. Stewart. Very Good Game. The Gamma Betz (especially Geo. Van Nostrand and Ashby Collins) liked the offerings of Spike Dennie so well, they clubbed him for four-baggers. Cohen's cookies, featuring a bunch of never-has-beens and Rubie (King Farouk) Bard have done nothing. They've had fun, tho. Guys like Salganik, Don Horowitz, and the King himself have really clubbed the ball. The league has been quite successful.

Ed Coffman has started a mixed couple golf tournament, known as a Scotchman's Handicap. Come one, come all. Should start after exams are over. The lacrosse team didn't have a successful season, but they did play some good games. They defeated Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College in dual meets, and lost to Joe Della Ratta's Catholic U. The boys came in second in the triangular meet at Loyola. Overall, "Chautz" Clarke was the top point-getter. Except for his loss in the hundred to Sam Lee of Catholic U. Charlie was undefeated in both the 100 and 220. Jack Duhl came next in points, with an only loss to Macomies of Loyola. His discus toss set a new Catholic U. meet record. High jumpers Bob Langrall, Phil Lawver, and Hugh Howell were always in the scoring column.

Mr. Harlow's track team, in its first season in some time, did very well. They defeated Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College in dual meets, and lost to Joe Della Ratta's Catholic U. The boys came in second in the triangular meet at Loyola. Overall, "Chautz" Clarke was the top point-getter. Except for his loss in the hundred to Sam Lee of Catholic U. Charlie was undefeated in both the 100 and 220. Jack Duhl came next in points, with an only loss to Macomies of Loyola. His discus toss set a new Catholic U. meet record. High jumpers Bob Langrall, Phil Lawver, and Hugh Howell were always in the scoring column.

Little Dick Dix came through with flying colors to win the 440 against the Mounties. Jim Dix did a good job as a sprinter, Charlie Phipps, Bill Snyder, and Les Werner did well in the long distance grinds. Pat Rogan, handicapped by injuries, should be a standout next year, as John Carlucci. Weightmen Jack Snover, Gene Hedgcock, "Paws" Hunt, and John Batista will chuck in next spring. The team will miss co-captain "Smackover" Scott, who was a consistent point-getter.

To quote Grantie-Rice: "... and when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he marks not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

We're closing the school year with a whole box full of orchids. Here goes: to the junior class, for staging such a fine Follies; to the May Court, for looking so nice; and to behind-the-scenes Jane McLeod, for putting on that extravaganza; to The Wink, for playing and playing and playing on that sprained ankle; to Spike Dennie, for showing a great many of us what a real man is made of; to Roy Etaler, for getting his first hit in two years of college ball—he drove in those runs, although the *Evening Sun* didn't agree; to GBX, for winning the SCA Service Cup award; to Colonel Redfield—we'll really miss him; to Jim Moore and the SGA, for their fine work this year; to "Jolly Chollie," for beating Doc Marshall's football team; to Jack Duhl, for his discus toss of 122' 2 1/2". ... Did I forget anybody?

Onions: to the jerk or jerks who punched holes in the rec hall ceiling; to writers on the GOLD BUG who don't get their stuff in on time; to the guy or guys (punk or punks) who stole money from the Loyola lacrosse team while they weren't in the locker room. That act helps build a nice reputation for the school!! to those people more interested in themselves than the school, and who criticize the school's sports. Bump you. And to those bums who talk during the Bardahl commercial.

### HAPPY LANDINGS

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## Netsters Top Baseball Team Ends Season Showing 6 And 8 Season

WMC 5 - Catholic U. 4

Western Maryland's tennis team pulled a major upset in the Mason-Dixon Conference play May 1 when they scored a 5-4 win over a visiting Catholic University squad. The result broke a Conference string of over fifty victories rolled by the Cardinals.

Merrill Trader, Art Saltmarsh, and Ray Davis notched singles triumphs while the doubles combinations of Davis and Saltmarsh and Henry Taitt and Trader captured the match for the Green and Gold.

### Singles

Kohren, Catholic, defeated Tonelson, 6-1, 6-4.

Minewasser, Catholic, defeated Silberstein, 6-2, 6-0.

Green, Catholic, defeated Taitt, 7-5, 6-3.

Trader, WMC, defeated Lorenz, 6-0, 6-2, 9-7.

Davis, WMC, defeated Tompa, 6-1, 6-0.

Saltmarsh, WMC, defeated Dugue, 6-0, 6-0.

### Doubles

Green and Minewasser, Catholic, defeated Tonelson and Silberstein, 6-2, 6-2.

Davis and Saltmarsh, WMC, defeated Tompa and Dugue, 6-1, 6-0.

Taitt and Trader, WMC, defeated Kohren and Lorenz, 6-4, 6-4.

WMC 6 - Gettysburg 3

Scoring wins in four singles events plus a pair of doubles triumphs the Green and Gold tennis team downed Gettysburg May 1 by a 6-3 margin.

Ray Davis, Henry Taitt, Merrill Trader and Art Saltmarsh posted the singles victories while Trader and Taitt and Saltmarsh and Davis teamed up to win in the doubles.

### Singles

Greyhill, Gettysburg, defeated Tonelson, 6-2, 8-6.

Taitt, WMC, defeated Hamer, 6-3, 6-1.

Rice, Gettysburg, defeated Silberstein, 6-2, 6-4.

Trader, WMC, defeated Hershey, 6-4, 6-2.

Davis, WMC, defeated Almy, 6-0, 6-3.

Saltmarsh, WMC, defeated Mann, 6-2, 6-2.

### Doubles

Greyhill and Hershey, Gettysburg, defeated Tonelson and Silberstein, 6-4, 6-4.

Taitt and Trader, WMC, defeated

WMC 9 - Hampden-Sydney 8

A four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth gave Western Maryland a 9-8 triumph over a visiting Hampden-Sydney nine on Friday, May 1.

Pat Biddle, in relief of starting pitcher Don James received credit for the victory while Tom Glascock, the loser, was spelled by Jack Lester in the ninth.

Western Maryland outthit the Tigers eleven to six with Brad Jones, rightfielder, belting a triple and single. Dean Lester and Bill Sneed got a pair of his apiece for the losers.

Hamp.-Syd. — 020 320 010—882

WMC — 040 100 004—9113

Washington 7 - WMC 1

The Shoremen of Washington College scored an easy 7-1 victory of Coach Boyer's charges in a game played on the Westminster campus May 2.

Willie Gillis spun a five hitter for the win while the winners were collecting twelve hits off losing pitcher Ray Fahy and fireman Biddle. Bob Kaufman singled twice in three at bats to pace what there was of a Terror attack.

Washington — 220 000 003—7120

WMC — 000 000 001—154

## Duhl Wins Discus In Conference Meet

With Jack Duhl and Phil Lawver the point getters, Western Maryland's track team captured eight points in the annual Mason Dixon Track Meet held last Saturday at Catholic University in Washington.

A heave of 125 feet in the discus event gave Duhl a first and he picked up additional points in the shot put when he placed fourth.

Lawver tied for fourth place in the high jump.

Team scores for the meet were: Catholic University, 41½; Johns Hopkins, 40; Roanoke, 29; Bridgewater, 23½; Loyola, 21; Hampden-Sydney, 13½; Towson, 8½; Western Maryland, 8; Randolph-Macon, 7½; Galaudet, 6; Lynchburg, 5; Washington College, 2; and Mount Saint Mary's, ¾.

Hamer and Rice, 6-1, 8-6.

Davis and Saltmarsh, WMC, defeated Almy and Mann, 6-2, 8-6.

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## Linksters Finish Slate With 5-5 Record

Western Maryland's golf team finished up their season May 11 when they engaged in the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament held at the Mount Pleasant course in Baltimore. The Terrorors, with Captain Ed Coffman showing the way, placed third in a field of seven schools.

The scores of the Western Maryland linksters' final matches were: University of Maryland 8, WMC, 1; WMC 6, American University, 3; Juniata, 6½, WMC, ½.

On May 9 the Western Maryland contingent traveled to Mount Union, Pennsylvania, and captured sixth place in a field of twelve. Ed Coffman was third in the medal play. In the Western Maryland Invitation held last week at the local course, Juniata was victorious, Loyola of the East took second, Western Maryland third, and Johns Hopkins University fourth. Gettysburg and Baltimore University also competed.

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## High On The Hill

### Three Fraternities Give WMC Three Leaders; Voss, Rhoads, Shanklin Participate In Campus Activities



Jim Voss

Dave Rhoads

Art Shanklin

by Art Saltmarsh

James Martin Nettle Voss, alias Finance Inc., hails from a suburban area off the coast of South Africa, known as Denton, Maryland. The population of this town over the years increased to three hundred. Consequently, in September, 1949 in order to maintain that phenomenal figure, "Big Jim McClain" Voss was sent C.O.D. to Western Maryland.

#### Extra Curricular

During his four years at WMC, Jim has made a very commendable record. In his junior year, he was the Black and White representative on the Interfraternity Council, and he also became a member of Tri Beta. This year, Jim has served as president of Tri Beta and assistant manager of the ALOHA. However, these positions are not indicative of this man's true ability. Only as treasurer of Pi Alpha Alpha for the past two years, and as newspaper delivery boy has Jim's personality really exemplified itself.

While serving as treasurer for the Black and Whites, Jim has been known to have frequent nervous disorders and heart attacks from failure of the members to pay their monthly dues. On the business side, "T-man" Voss is usually seen strolling along the main thoroughfare between ANW and W Hall, delivering papers at 6 a.m. and in the early evening. (This training should prove invaluable in the infantry.) However, when Jim comes around to collect his newspaper fees, it's best to lock your door.

#### Looking Ahead

Perhaps you believe that this man is "money crazy." Actually he isn't; he just spends two hours each evening counting the "greenbacks" to exercise his fingers. All kidding aside, this financial genius is well versed on figures. He's a math and science major and Jim hopes to apply his knowledge of the sciences on the farm and as a teacher after he graduates this June. Nancy is expected to give him capable assistance. Jim has always been a hard worker in club activities, and his scholastic record speaks for itself. Whenever you see "Gentleman Jim," he's ready with a smile; don't be afraid, as long as you don't owe him money.

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by Fred Burnside

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You talk about various subjects and find him well versed in most of all of them. You finally channel the conversation so that he is speaking of his childhood school background and his family. As he does so he holds his thoughts into pictures while you sit and listen.

#### School Activities

He tells you of the community of Millersville where he was born and raised, of his schooling at Patterson Park High School, of how he became interested in science and how he developed an interest in becoming better educated, of college—about being V.P. of his class in his freshman and junior years, about his fraternity (Gamma Beta Chi), about the sports he played in (wrestling, lacrosse, and intramural), about how he met and wooed and married Bobbie, about how he became enriched with the army.

#### A Great Person

He then tells you he is sorry to leave; he offers to give you a lift if you are going his way. He says it has been a pleasure talking to you and hopes to see you again.

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by Elmer Richards

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## Students Condemn Race Discrimination In Sororities, Frats

(ACP) Most college students are against discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions, according to the ACP National Poll. The poll was taken last December against a backdrop of increasing student dissatisfaction with national bias clauses. Student governments at more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of bias clauses on penalty of expulsion.

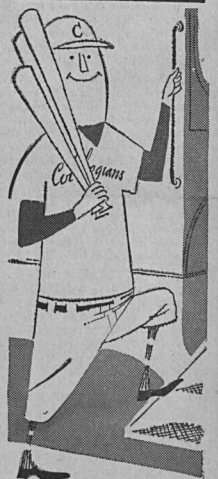
ACP asked the question: *Some fraternities and sororities have clauses in their constitutions stating that they will accept as members only individuals of the white race. How do you feel about this policy?* The answers:

Approve 25 per cent  
Disapprove 65 per cent

"I would have it no other way," says a student from the University of the South, Tenn., referring to all-white fraternities.

A freshman at the University of Nebraska is sorry he approves of bias clauses. "I wish I felt differently," he says, "but habit and training are hard to overcome."

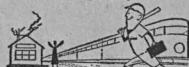
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