

# The Gold Bug

Vol. 31, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 25, 1953

## Campus Welcomes Four New Faculty Members

Four new members have been added to the Western Maryland faculty over the summer in appointments announced by Dr. Ensor. They are: Mr. E. Robert Adkins, Dr. Edward M. Arnett, Mr. L. Albert Beaver, and Lt. Col. Robert J. Speaks, USA.

Mr. Adkins, a native of Salisbury, has joined the Psychology department on the hill. He received his master's degree from Columbia university, and has been working toward a doctorate there.

He was an Army Air Forces staff officer in Europe during the war, and was on the faculty of Middle Tennessee State college in Murfreesboro, Tenn., the past three years. He will replace Mrs. Helen M. James in the Psychology department.

**Replaces Dr. Straughn**  
Dr. Arnett is a new member of the Chemistry department, replacing Dr. J. Lloyd Straughn. Dr. Arnett graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and also received his doctorate there.

Before joining the college faculty he was an instructor at Pennsylvania and research director for Max Levy and Co.

Mr. Beaver will join the Economics department as a special instructor, in the position left by Mr. Clyde E. Ahrensbrak. Mr. Beaver formerly was office manager of Thomas, Bennett, and Hunter, Inc. of Westminster.

Col. Speaks took over in the Military Science department last July, after Lt. Col. Robert S. Redfield was reassigned to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

**Washington State Graduate**  
Col. Speaks' last assignment was with the Army Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He is a Regular Army officer and a graduate of Washington State college.

In the Public Relations office here, Mr. Bart Norman, graduate of WMC and a former teacher at Westminster high school, is beginning her job as assistant director of public relations. Dr. Isabel T. Isanoglu, a member of the faculty since 1942, has returned to the Biology department after a half-year leave of absence.

## Justice Selected Miss Maryland

A pretty brunette member of the junior class has just proved that WMC's beauties can hold their own—even on a national scale. Meta Justice, Miss Maryland of 1953, has just returned from the Miss America competition in Atlantic City.

It all began in Cambridge, Md., the scene of the Miss Eastern Shore contest. Thirteen girls from that area pulled numbers out of a hat to decide the order in which the girls would appear. Meta pulled the number one, and ironically, placed number one.

Her luck continued at the Miss Maryland contest in Cumberland. An all expense trip to the judging in Atlantic City, including clothes, luggage, a radio, was given Meta, as well as the title of Miss Maryland, which she holds for a year.

The week at the seaside resort was a busy one. Rehearsals, interviews, picture taking, breakfast with the judges, and the actual judging kept her consistently on the go. Meta sang the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria in the Miss America talent contest.

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

G. C. Murphy and Co., in Westminster, will hold its annual open house to welcome college students and faculty Monday evening, September 28, from 7 to 8:30.

The manager of Murphy's has invited all members of the faculty and student body to attend. Refreshments and favors for the guests are planned, and door prizes are to be awarded, and gift certificates in denominations of \$10, \$5, and \$2 will go to winners of a grand drawing.

## Alumnus Wins Fulbright Grant

Dr. William R. Ridington, Western Maryland Fulbright Program Advisor, has received notice from the U. S. Department of State of the award of a scholarship for foreign study to Henry E. Ernst, Western Maryland graduate in the class of 1953.

Mr. Ernst, who is from Baltimore, Maryland, will study Theology at the University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom, during the academic year 1953-54.

**One of 900 Grants**  
The Fulbright Award is made by the Department of State under the Fulbright Act (70th Congress) and is one of approximately 900 grants for study in the year 1953-54. Funds realized by surplus property sales abroad provide students receiving the scholarship with full tuition, travel expenses, equipment, and personal allowances.

Programs are currently in effect with 25 foreign countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, and India.

**Many Countries Included**  
Other countries participating: Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Anyone interested in applying for a Fulbright scholarship is requested to see Dr. Ridington in Room 206, Lewis Hall, as soon as possible. Applications for the academic year 1953-54 must be in by October 31, 1953, with the exception of those for Australia and New Zealand, which close October 15, 1953.

## New Roles Noted In Faculty, Alumnus

Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, head of the Philosophy department here, was elected president of the national honorary philosophy society, Alpha Kappa Alpha, at its 13th annual convention recently.

Dr. Holthaus is advisor for the Iota chapter of the society at Western Maryland, which was established in 1949. A graduate of Morningside college, Dr. Holthaus received his doctorate from Boston University. He joined the faculty at WMC in 1946.

The Rev. R. E. Gilmore has been appointed professor of systematic theology and philosophy at the Westminster Theological Seminary, taking the place of Dr. S. Paul Schilling.

Dr. Gilmore formerly taught philosophy at Northeastern University, and was president of Northwest Nazarene college. He has held pastorates in Boston, Winthrop, and New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. George T. Croft, Western Maryland, class of '46, has joined the Edison Laboratory's physics research group in West Orange, N. J. It has been announced by the director of research of the Thomas A. Edison, Inc. Edison Laboratory recently announced the development of the heat-sensitive cable, constructed of semiconductor materials, as the basis for a detection system, and part of Dr. Croft's work will be in furthering this development.

Dr. Croft, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania this year, is a native of Maryland. After two years at WMC, he served two years in the U.S. Army, returning to the hill in 1946. He received his B.S. in physics and entered Pennsylvania for graduate work.

## Fall Enrollment Decreases; Men Outnumber Women

Six hundred students are numbered on the college roster for the 1953-54 fall semester, figures from the registrar's office indicate. The lowest number since the war to be enrolled at Western Maryland, men again outnumbering women students in this 84th year for the second straight time, 317 to 283.

The smallest previous number of students was 650 in 1951.

The senior class totals 105—57 men and 48 women. The junior class of 120 is made up of 62 men and 58 women. Sixty-eight men and 77 women bring the total of the sophomore class to 145, while 230 freshmen and other new students form a class of 130 men and 100 women.

Orientation week, ending today under the direction of Dean of Men William M. David, Jr. and the Freshman Advisory Council of the SGA, included a battery of achievement tests as well as social activities to help the new students "get acquainted" with life on the hill. During the four-day period new students attended several special meetings, including an address of welcome by President Ensor.

**Better Adjustment Goal**  
This Council is designed to help students adjust themselves to college life both socially and scholastically. Each member of the Council has several freshmen advisees to whom he or she will act as a host or hostess during Freshmen Week.

With these small groups the freshmen will have an opportunity to meet classmates, faculty, and their roommates and dorm friends. At the same time, the Council members will provide a closer advisory relationship with new students. As a result of this new program, the FAC is taking over the entire orientation program thereby eliminating weekly orientation meetings.

Members of the FAC are: Gloria Bunting, Bea Ford, Doris Tuckwood, Sue Dorsey, Millie Eckardt, Irma Lee Holmman, Meta Justice, Jimmie Rae Mitter, Mary Stuart, Mary Lee Younger, Harriett Cooley, Charlotte Davis, Priscilla McCoy, Shirley Gootee, Nancy Kemmerer, Bev Reiber, Roy Etzler, Paul Calvin, Gus LaMar, Phil Lawyer, Jim Monninger, Sam Mann, Pete Posey, Henry Taitt, Barry Pickus, Larry Lockhart, Jim Whitchurch, Hugh Howell, Ken Smith, Bill Tribby, and Jack Turney.

**SGA Members Help**  
SGA members who are aiding in this program are Charles Wheatly, Arnold Hayward, Barbara Summers, Barbara Plaskett, Spike Demie, Dick Breeman, Etan Sano, and Bruce Price.

Also helping during Freshmen Week are SGA members Al Wahlers, Bill Harvey, Betty Parsons, Carol Herdman, Barbara Almon, and Ellisworth Schabert.

Members of the Alpha staff who have returned early are Jane Hutchinson, Bill Crawford, and Chuck Taylor. Several members of the GOLD BUG staff who have returned to work on the first issue of the paper are Pat Collins, Carol Coleman, Paul Lamberton, George Gipe, Jim Marshall, and Craig Schwell.

Ed Smith, a member of the Public Relations Department, is also on campus helping out during Freshmen Week.

**Upperclassmen Plan Doe, Stag Parties**  
Big sisters and big brothers are planning a Doe and Stag party respectively for their incoming little sisters and little brothers.

Under the chairmanship of Doreen McNeil, the Big-Little Sister party will be held in McDaniel Lounge. The Stag party, under the chairmanship of Al Wahlers, will be held in Blanche Ward Gym. At both parties there will be entertainment and refreshments.

The purpose of these two get-togethers is to provide an opportunity for the freshmen to get to know upperclassmen as well as members of their own class.

Both parties will be held the same evening presumably one night next week. The exact date of the get-togethers will be announced later.

## Phi Alphas Stage Initial Pep Rally

Tonight is the big night. It's the first big pep rally of the season when all get a chance to meet the important personalities of the football world. The game is with Dickinson College Red Devils. The Terrors and company will be traveling up to Carlisle to chalk up their first victory of the season.

This year the sororities and fraternities have been asked to help out with the pep rallies since these clubs show so much spirit in many ways. Tonight's pep rally will be sponsored by the first of these groups, Phi Alpha Mu, under the capable leadership of Carol Herdman.

The Phi Alphas are planning to introduce the cheerleaders and team and also put on a surprise skit. Cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the songs and cheers. The pep rally will be followed by the Annual College Mixer in Blanche Ward Gym which will mean food, fun and fellowship for all students.

**Bids For Dorm Expected**  
Bids for the construction of a new men's dormitory will be received "this fall" according to an announcement in the WMC Alumni bulletin.

The dorm is to be located next to the home of the seminary president, and across from Albert Norman Ward hall. Construction plans call for a brick, fire-proof building, similar in appearance to Albert Norman.

## Fall Convocation Marks New Year

Western Maryland's annual fall convocation will be held Monday, September 28 in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a. m.

This is a yearly ceremony, officially marking the beginning of another school year, and will follow the traditional convocation procedure, highlighted by the procession of faculty members and addresses.

The schedule of classes for the day will follow the assembly day schedule.

## College Calendar

Saturday, September 26  
Football, Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa. 2 p. m.  
Sunday, September 27  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Monday, September 28  
Fall Convocation, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a. m.  
Open House, Murphy's, Westminster, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, October 3  
Football, Gettysburg, Hanover, Pa., 8:30 p. m.  
Sunday, October 4  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9 a. m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p. m.  
Saturday, October 10  
Football, Randolph-Macon, Hoffa Field, 2 p. m.

## Views . . . From The Hilltop

## A Case Of Mutual Respect . . .

About this time of the year, campus papers all over the countryside are publishing their first editions with articles and editorials philosophizing deeply on the beginning of another year.

Good for them. The only trouble is, sage words of advice to freshmen, spirited wishes of luck to the football team, and cajolings to battered upperclassmen to "buckle down, study, make the most of your college careers" go, for the most part, unnoticed in campus papers.

So we'll make our words of wisdom in this first issue as to-the-point and cliché-free as our office dictionary and Thesaurus will allow:

Welcome Class of '57. Hope you like the place and hope it likes you. By now, you've probably heard plenty about adjusting to college, and so on. Advice from Ye Old GB: study fairly hard fairly often, keep smiling, write home once in a while, and listen to your advisers and big brothers and sisters—they usually know what they're talking about. Chances are, a year from now you'll be back on the hill as sophomores.

Good luck, Class of '57. Western Maryland is glad to have you.

## Advice And Luck . . .

Up above we were sounding off about campus newspapers, among other things, which is one of our favorite subjects. The first issue of the year is a good opportunity to talk about ourselves. (We're quite modest, and don't talk about ourselves in other issues.)

We think principles are good, so we have a few. We also have objectives, scruples, and policies, but mainly we have principles. It's going to be a long year; there's a lot of months and a lot of issues between now and June, so we think the school and its paper should understand each other. Right?

Summed up, all the GOLD BUG's principles mean one thing: "service to the college." Service through the presentation, as best we can, of news. Service through entertainment—features, cartoons, and stories. And also (and this is a big one) service through the presentation of student opinion.

By the means of editorials and letters to the editor, THE GOLD BUG can present views and counter-views, opinions and arguments, on the many problems, large and small, which arise on our campus.

In our editorials we will continue to observe and criticize objectively all manner of campus events. In letters, you, Mr. Student, and you, Mr. Faculty Member, can make known your views on campus events.

We feel that this is one of the most important duties of a school paper.

Our issue of February 10, 1953 put it very nicely: "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."

## Who's Who On The Hill

MR. PHILIP E. UHRIG

During these first, getting-acquainted weeks of college life on the campus, it is only appropriate that this column's initial spotlight should fall on our personable Director of Public Relations, Mr. Philip E. Uhrig.

A man whose genial personality makes him an immediate and long-standing favorite at WMC, his interests are as varied as is his history. To illustrate the latter: Three sections of America could justly lay claim to him—he's a native of Philadelphia, spent his childhood in Beverly, N. J. (home of Kay Gates, '53), and "grew up" in Tucson, Ariz. Grammar school, high school, and college educations followed his obedience

of this when, they say, there's money in oil!

In addition to his academic work, he was a member of the University tennis team; and, in his last year there, he utilized some "Adds in" and discovered that his net score tallied to the familiar, inescapable "Love One". Consequently, and with but little further urging from the archer, he married Ruth Shreve, a girl from Westminster.

## Moving Around

But, this "Way East" was not realized until after he had served as: a National Park Service Ranger at the Tumacacori National Monument (just north of the Mexican border), and with Uncle Sam's assistance, an air-ground radio operator in the Armed Forces—stationed in New Guinea and other Pacific bases.

Following the war, drug Tucson was finally forsaken for rolling Carroll County, Maryland, where he taught science and physical education at the New Windsor High School from 1946 to 1948.

At the end of this time, Western Maryland's grads received this man—first, as a student successfully striving toward his Master's Degree. His potentialities didn't long escape notice on "the Hill"—in 1949, he was named to his present positions on the campus: Director of Public Relations, soccer coach, and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Needless to say, he's one of the most difficult persons to find on "the Hill". There is hardly a day's bulletin board, which doesn't carry the notice of at least one meeting "in Mr. Uhrig's Office".

Then, at the end of a day of conferences, soccer practice, more meetings, and further plans and developments, this, our all-around official, retreats to one of his very favorite spots—home, and his family.

Indeed, it requires but little effort to understand why Public Relations Director is capitalized—Mr. Philip E. Uhrig is one of the chief reasons.



Shake the sand out of your shoes, cash the last pay check between you, June and a "busted" wallet, and get back. To what? What else?

Like it or not, the time for beanies, books, and bull sessions is back.

The S.G.A. has already begun to function freely under the leadership of Arnie Hayward and Pasty Horman, new prexy and veep respectively.

At the recent meeting of the Student Government held on Wednesday of this week, a Student-Faculty Activities Committee was presented. This committee should end a lot of "red tape" in the future planning of organizations and individuals on the Hill. For further information read the minutes on the bulletin board in front of Old Main or ask an S.G.A. member.

Doctor Ennor's speedy action (11 minutes to be exact) in obtaining the education workshop for future S.G.A. meetings also deserved and received a round of applause from those attending.

"I'm not always this fast, Arnold," was the President's only reply to this spontaneous bit of acclaim.

Word has it that Doc Marshall is off for some study and will be on a leave of absence for a semester or two.

Chapel services are again under discussion. The present arrangement will be continued unless there is some crystallized student opinion favoring a change. Some alternatives that have been suggested are:

- 1) Holding chapel services on another day of the week; 2) Having specified seating with the elimination of segregation on the basis of sex; 3) Freedom of choice in the selection of a seat. It should be pointed out, however, that this third possibility presents difficult but not insurmountable problems in keeping attendance records. If these or any other suggestions appeal to you, contact your S.G.A. representative and tell him about it. Before you begin "bending" your representative's ear, it should be noted that one suggestion cannot be held. Chapel services must be held. It's in the book!

All lost, strayed, or stolen would be journalists, freshman or otherwise, who have not yet contributed their talents to the staff should plan to do so. No matter whether you're a genius or an idiot, an upperclassman or a student, the GOLD BUG has a place for you.

If you fill any, all, or none of these requirements, be sure to attend the first meeting for prospective staff members, Thursday, October 1, at 6:30 p. m. in the subterranean office in McKinstry.

Just knock twice and ask for Gus.

GAG by G. A. G.



At this college, there's approximately 1½ girls for every boy.

## IGBE---Moving And Mosquitoes

The bug-plattered headlights of the latest M. Monroe reader barely lighted the scene ahead, but it was obvious that said scene, unlike its illuminator, was composed of one, inert element: Mr. I'm Going Back Early—bound for WMC. The car sped on, its pistons rumbling something about nothing around here (cough) looking much like (choke, spit) Dimaggio.

The aforementioned Brother IGBE was alone but for a Schlitz second following the passing of the car, for he was even then opening the summer-rusted gates of the Westminster Inferno, trudging up the hill, gasping in front of a conglomerated load of easy chairs, linens, and a few clothes.

## College Lee And Dough

Picking up his keys, accumulated bills, and noticing that Ward Hall had finally broken its fifty-eight years of metastasizing and installed a new Coke machine, he entered his room, and began another spree of watching five hundred dollars evaporate.

Yes, he'd been clever last year. He and his roommate had made all their plans as to who would bring what—long before May's exams.

Craftily, our friend Iota Gamma Beta Epsilon had taken the needed current measurements many months before; and, his mother had bought the material and had slaved half the summer away—sewing these according to his precise specifications. Now, having been satisfactorily hung, they (mother and son) dangled a full foot above the window sill. Recently, some wit, to dispel heartburn, has drawn in pairs of legs under each delinquent drape's end—thus producing a Jacques Fat creation, controversial headline and all.

Aside from forgetting a pillow and discovering that the administration hadn't caulked up enough steam to shove that hot, dirty hydrogen hydride as far as "the room next door", our third person singular subject was fairly well-decided that his highest mistake was being an upperclassman—the Class of '57 didn't know what it was like to have had it so good.

The evening was dragged to the lengths of attaining that "some enchanted" status by the following Donny del-deh Dahhh episode: bicarboet:

## Incensed Abroad

To spare the unacquainted eye, I'll briefly sum up the overtone by saying that, while engaging innocently in the 3-D (Darn, Drat, and Amsterdam) feat of unpacking, IGBE committed the eighth sin—he left the lights on in the room. To clear up any strays and thoughts thereby adjoined, I'll venture even farther upon this piced limb and say that he left the lights on because he couldn't see to unpack without doing so.

You see, you victims of the free press, mosquitoes are still do-ee-doing the "Grand March from Aides" in the early verses of "September Song" around year. The frost ain't on the pumpkin yet for the same reason that year's fodder in the shock is going to appear mighty fat—despite Nature's summer savings are a bit ruptured.

(Continued on Page 4)



"How shall I murder him, Iago?"

—Shakespeare, Othello, IV, i.

I see by my shockproof sundial that Old Man Time has been slithering around tapping us on the hindquarters again. Well, I'm ready for him this time. Or at least I was until last week. I had prepared a rather beautiful, resplendent, and scintillating—yet vague—speech glorifying the incoming Freshmen attempting to impress upon them the traditions of the school, the honor they would inherit, and the leadership they could provide in the years to come.

When the manuscript was finished, I chuckled and quickly confettied it. No one would be fallen for that syrupy line of dialogue written by a reluctant author. The only thing to do was to drag in my own honest opinions about Freshmen and hope the roof wouldn't cave in on me.

To begin with, I believe that all Freshmen have a motive in coming to college. They want something. Rather than expostulate on this axiom in detail, I have simply drawn up the table below (stolen from authentic government statistics). It catalogs with precatenes the seven most common motives given by Freshmen for coming to college.

1. To find at least one decent drinking companion 32%
  2. To find many decent drinking companions 28%
  3. To break down pro-prohibition tendencies 14%
  4. To strengthen anti-prohibition beliefs 10%
  5. To get away from parents who are too strict about alcoholic beverages 7%
  6. Those who only drink socially Freshmen therefore want to find a place that's more sociable 4%
  7. To get an education 2%
- Of course, you might add up the column and find that it totals only 97%. The remainder were in no condition to give a cohesive reply to the inquiry due to the influence of—oh, forget it.

I understand that Freshman girls were submitted to a comprehensive character examination. (Boys were exempted. It was taken for granted at the outset that all males are devoid of any virtue.) Anyway, the females had to answer some embarrassing questions such as the excerpts below. I really wasn't supposed to show these gems to a soul—but a scoop is a scoop, you know.

## Part VI—Associations With

Boy  
Answer "Yes," "No," or "No, but I would have liked to."

11. Have you ever been kissed:  
(a) by a werewolf?  
(b) by a boy with a mouthful of hot spinach?  
(c) While having a tooth filled?
12. Do you think Kinsey is telling the truth?  
If so, how do you know?

## Part VIII—Sanity

Do you like to think of yourself as the Last of the Mohicans?

Check whichever phrase most nearly applies to you:

- (a) Ulna, back view
- (b) Razor-billed Auk
- (c) 3.72%

G. G.

## THE GOLD BUG

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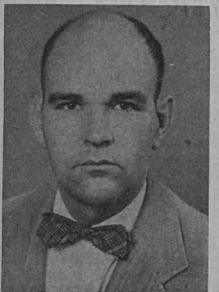
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Mr. Philip E. Uhrig

to Horace Greeley's advice and, in 1941, he received his A.B. degree (pursuing an Anthropology Major and Geology Minor) from the University of Arizona.

Mr. Uhrig began college "with my mind set on preparing for a career as a petroleum geologist but got so interested in the archeology of the Southwest that I decided to change my major field to anthropology." (All

## Terror Eleven Readied For Season; Opener Tomorrow Against Dickinson

Hit hard by a heavy graduation toll but bolstered by a promising crop of freshmen, the 1953 edition of the Green Terror football team ended three weeks of rigorous training in preparation for its opening tilt tomorrow with the Devils of Dickinson in Carlisle.

Head coach Charlie Havens assisted by Bruce Ferguson, Dick Harlow, and Bruce Rudisill hope to have their charges rounded into shape for what promises to be a hard-fought season's opener.

Rebuilding has been necessary in several positions. Wingback Arnie Needelman, field captain, is the only back returning who started on last year's offensive squad.

Also slated to figure heavily in the hopes for a winning season are Ed Kelly, a fullback converted from defensive end, and linemen Charlie White, Don James, Pat Rogan, Jack Duhl, Gene Hedgecock, Howard Hunt, Jack Snover, and George Antonas.

### Backs Are Needed

With the abolishment of the two platoon system this year many versatile backs will be needed. Hoping to adequately serve in both an offensive and defensive capacity, in addition to halfbacks Kelly and Needelman, are Warren Binstefter, Charlie Clarke, Bill Clem, Dick Carvel, John Carlucci and Al Bost.

Several freshmen who will also be watch watching are backs Fred Burgee, Chuck Smith, Washington White, Joe Walker, Al Miller, Jim Krantz, and Donny Harmon.

Among the latest additions up front on the grid machine are Harry Parks, Chuck Bohan, Bob Butler, Ed Hefflin, Gene Krantz, Jim Lackey and Frank Lennox.

The loss of Luke Suwall, hard driving fullback of the 1952 campaign, came as a letdown. Luke returned briefly but was unable to play this year having exhausted his four years maximum eligibility.

### Rudisill Returns

Bruce Rudisill, defensive captain of leather luggers has returned this year to assist in coaching chores.

A Parents' Day game on tap for November 7 in the local bowl is an innovation on this years nine game schedule along with a night game with Gettysburg in Hanover on October 3.

The complete schedule:  
Sept. 26—At Dickinson  
Oct. 3—at Gettysburg at Hanover, Pa. (9:05 p.m.)  
Oct. 10—Randolph-Macon (Hoffa Field 2:00 p.m.)  
Oct. 17—At Lafayette  
Oct. 24—At Hampden-Sydney  
Oct. 31—Penn Military (Homescoming—Hoffa Field 2:00 p.m.)  
Nov. 7—Drexel Tech (Hoffa Field 2:00 p.m.)  
Nov. 14—At Lebanon Valley  
Nov. 21—At Johns Hopkins

### Mortimer's Predictions

Look for the Terror soccer team to come up with their finest showing in many-a-moon. It's early in the season to start making rash boasts, but with four-year men Lintin and Gwynn to lead a crew of notables, it's hard to see why we shouldn't get on the bandwagon.

Big question mark at present—a goalie who can stop a few.

## Lettermen Bolster Terror Booters

Green and Gold booters fresh from a summer vacation were issued uniforms and equipment today.

Coach Phil Uhrig called for the first official practice to begin on Monday, but that didn't stop the leather sphere from getting a premature workout by many of the enthusiastic players returning this year.

This large number of lettermen along with an anticipated freshman reserve are getting down to work realizing with slightly more than two weeks to get into shape for their October 9 season opener with Loyola at the Evergreen Campus in Baltimore.

### Halfbacks Veterans

Heading the list of notable veterans is Dick Linton, an All-Mason-Dixon selection for fullback last year, and counted upon heavily for an equal performance this year.

Three regular half backs, Nick Gwynn, Ray Davis, and Al Hagenbuch provide a bright light in that department. Every linemen is expected to find this trio a tough one to break.

Offensively speaking the Terrors should find heavier scoring punch for which they have been looking. Men like Henry Taitt, Gus Welsh, Bruce Mills, Roy Etzler, Charley Luttrell, and Bob Crush all have a "big foot", and can be counted on in a clinch.

### Goal Is Open

In addition to Linton, Carl Halle figures to be a strong contender for the other fullback post.

The goalie post left open by the departure of "Cookie" Cohen is the main concern of Coach Uhrig in the immediate future.

### The complete schedule:

Oct. 9—At Loyola  
Oct. 14—At Drexel  
Oct. 20—Ballo, U.  
Oct. 24—Georgetown  
Oct. 29—At F&M  
Nov. 7—At Delaware  
Nov. 12—At Gettysburg  
Nov. 18—U. of Md.  
Nov. 21—At Johns Hopkins

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Something new has been added! IT'S HAMILTON HOUSE

(facing the Post Office)

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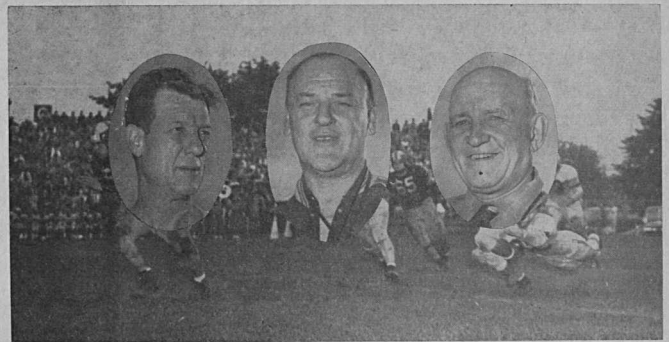
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92 East Main Street

Westminster 240-M

## Chief Mechanics Overhaul 1953 Terror Grid Machine



FERGUSON, HAVENS, HARLOW: football coaches of the '53 Western Maryland team, whose charges face a strong Dickinson eleven tomorrow at Carlisle, Pa., in the first game of the current season. Another away game is scheduled for next Saturday night against Gettysburg, before meeting Randolph-Macon on Hoffa Field October 10.

## '53 Football Roster

No.	Name and Class	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	College Experience	Hometown
10	Arnold Needelman, '54	WB	21	5-10	2 years WMC	Brooklyn, N. Y.
12	Washington White, '57	WB	24	6-1		Laytonville, Md.
14	Joseph T. Walker, Jr., '57	WB	18	5-10		Woodbury, N. J.
15	John Carlucci, '56	WB	19	5-11	1 year WMC	Washington, D. C.
21	Fred P. Burgee, '57	RB	19	5-9		Havre de Grace, Md.
23	Eugene Golt, '56	RB	19	5-9		Waltersville, Md.
24	William Clem, '56	BB	19	5-10		Baltimore, Md.
25	J. Richard Carvel, '54	BB	22	5-10	2 years WMC	New Brunswick, N. J.
32	Ed J. Kelly, '54	FB	22	5-9	3 years WMC	Bel Air, Md.
33	Albert Miller, '57	FB	17	6-9		Baltimore, Md.
35	Charles H. Clarke, Jr., '56	B	21	6-1		Salisbury, Md.
44	Charles Smith, '57	TH	18	5-9		Manchester, Md.
45	Richard Herby, '57	TH	18	5-10		Baltimore, Md.
47	Warren Binstefter, '55	TH	22	5-9	2 years WMC	Woodbury, N. J.
61	Francis J. Lennox, '57	C	18	5-9		Elmira, N. Y.
65	John F. Dahl, '55	C	19	6-2	2 years WMC	Baltimore, Md.
67	George Antonas, '54	C	23	6-9	2 years WMC	Hamden, Conn.
69	James Lackey, '57	G	18	5-11		Elmira, N. Y.
61	Gene E. Jenkins, '57	E	18	6-1	1 year WMC	Baltimore, Md.
63	Donald P. Wallace, '56	G	20	5-8	2 years WMC	Woodbury, N. J.
65	J. Williams Binstefter, '55	G	19	6-2	1 year WMC	Baltimore, Md.
67	J. Howard Hunt, '56	T	21	6-1	2 years WMC	Tacoma Park, Md.
71	Donald F. James, '54	T	19	6-1	1 year WMC	Prospect Park, Pa.
74	Charles Bohan, '57	E	20	6-1		Baltimore, Md.
75	Edward Hefflin, '57	T	22	6-0	1 year WMC	Merchantville, N. J.
76	Nicholas Raasch, '56	B or T	19	6-1		Pawtucket, R. I.
77	John V. Battista, '56	E	21	5-11	3 years WMC	Crumm Lynne, Pa.
82	E. Brad Jones, '56	E	18	6-1		Merchantville, N. J.
83	Alvin Bost, '55	TH or E	21	6-1	1 year WMC	Frederick, Md.
84	Charles White, '55	E	20	6-1	1 year WMC	Laytonville, Md.
87	Harry Parks, '57	E	19	5-10		Frederick, Md.
88	Robert Butler, '57	E	18	5-10		Garrison, Md.
89	Samuel D. Harmon, '57	G	18	5-10		Frederick, Md.
90	Eugene Krantz, '57	WB	18	5-8		Thurmont, Md.
91	James Krantz, '57	WB	18	5-9		Cathetersburg, Md.
92	Lee Manuel, '56	WB	22	6-0		Sparks, Md.
93	Harold McElroy, '57	WB	18	6-0		Baltimore, Md.
94	Richard Tinkler, '57	G	18	6-3		

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COLLEGE BARBER  
At the Forks

## Women's Hockey Season Opens

Hockey season is getting under way once more with many upperlclassmen returning to the team.

A few of the forwards returning this year are Joan Kellogg, Betsy Bowen, Sue Dorsey, and Carol Herdman. Returning backs are Mary Jane Davison, Mary Lou Arnie, "Rags" Baum, Jo Siesler, Kay Phillips, and Pasty Herman.

This season looks like a promising one, but the team will miss the feeling of Bobbie Davison Shanklin, Becky LeFlew, Lois Oiler, Nell Hughes, and others from the Class of 1953.

An announcement of the first practice will be posted by the Women's Athletic Association's Hockey Manager. All girls who are interested are welcome to participate.

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## Athlete's Feats

by Jim (Grantland) Roach

Nice to see all you new freshmen and the rest of the ancient flock on the campus. The shades of summer have fallen and in its place comes those cool autumn days with the feeling of football in the air. The Baltimore Colts used our campus as a training site this summer, but neglected to leave behind a football player that could throw that pigskin with authority. With all the chuckers they have, the Colts could have spared at least one.

WMC lost a pretty good passer in "Sketch" Henderson through graduation last June. In desperation, Charley Havens has dug down there to try to uncover a suitable replacement. Nobody, so far, seems to shape up on par with the "Sketcher." However, "Balldog" Kelly, who, at one time could call Harry Babcock, All-American end from Georgia, his receiver, has done fairly well as a passer.

When the team lines up in left formation, southpaw Captain Arnie Needelman will have a chance to throw the ball. The team might have a find in Paul Harroll, a freshman back from Providence, R. I. Paul, a three-letter man in high school, comes here highly recommended by former WMC gridders Tilo Margarita. Harroll missed the opening weeks of practice. He joined the squad last Tuesday.

Jim Boyer has a couple of sports programs on Westminster radio station WTRR. Jim spins a few baseball yarns on his morning program and gives the sports results in the evening. Ole Jimbo really has a wealth of material with which to interest his listeners. Also on WTRR is Dick Coleman, who was with station WCBM in Baltimore.

The football team really had that hungry look in their eyes when they saw all those pretty freshman girls show up Tuesday. The boys were especially fond of one curvaceous lass. Oh, she's a good one.

Orchids: to Meta Justice (Miss Maryland) for being chosen to compete at Atlantic City; to the freshmen girls for being so good-looking, and to the class for their quick orientation; to those who try to make WMC a better place to go (including the dorm secretaries); to Arnie Needelman for being football captain; a great big orchid to Theodore (Ted) Williams, recently back from Korea, who has brought back the much-needed color to the game; to Jerry Coleman of the Yankees; to Cholly Grimm and his Milwaukee Braves for putting up such a good fight in the National League.

Onions: to those guys that read Pogo too much; to the Yankees for winning their fifth pennant; to the bums who poke fun at Fred (Dick Carvel) Enke when he passes; and to those people who have written talent and won't come see the GOLD BUG staff.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE TO THE  
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## Campus capers call for Coke

Rehearsals stretch out,  
for the big Glee Club  
tour is ahead. Work and worry call  
for a pause—so, relax...  
refresh with ice-cold Coke.



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# High On The Hill

## Hayward, Herman Begin Year As Student Government Leaders

by Ellsworth Schabert

by Carol Herdman



Arnold Hayward

When you meet Arnold you'll have to look up a whole, towering, six feet to see that ready smile. That, and his quiet nature are what you'll know him by—and then, too, he's a good-looking guy. "Mr. President" was the radio program that took us behind the scenes of the circumstances of history, to show us the realness and the greatness that characterized our American Presidents. To know our S.G.A. president, "High on the Hill" is, also, to see behind the scenes. There we can see a sincerity that is bound to impress us yet not to lack in levity.

He's a pre-med that hails from New Jersey. On campus, "Pi Beta" claims him as a member. After his stay as guest of Fort Meade this summer, he will be an officer in ROTC. The Men's Glee Club, too, have Arnold as a member. As an outstanding member of the "Black and Whites" he's carried the ball as chairman of many important Pi Alpha Alpha committees. In his Junior year he was one of the very rare underclassmen who served on the fraternity's cabinet.

If ever a sizable group is needed in the fraternity room, just let Arnold's magic fingers have a chance at the ivory, and presto, a group appears. Ah! but let me caution you—the stories you hear of his piano playing are no hearsay! He has given recitals at the most outstanding "Halls" of music lovers. He is now a pre-med, choosing to give up what would have been a very promising career in music.

It can be said for those of us who know Arnold as a friend and as a leader, we know that Western Maryland is going to have a good year in 1953-54.

This story is true. No names have been changed because it is too much trouble. My name is Carol Herdman: ex-romanticist.

11:23 a phone call came in to the chief. A complaint from the grille. No fourth for bridge. I walked in to Blanche Ward looking for suspects.

11:32 a. m. Pasty just turned over and shut off her 5-alarm alarm clock for the fifth time. I tapped her on the shoulder. "Do you know what day this is?" I asked. "I just want to get the facts, ma'am." I searched the pockets of her Phi Alpha jacket. It was just as I suspected—cigarettes, lighter, cards (bridge and pinocchio), and 10c. I foresaw her next move.

I took a shortcut through Robinson Garden and beat her to the Grille.



Pasty Herman

11:52 she dragged herself to the Grille (just a run-of-the-mill dragon), walked up to the counter and slipped the woman 10c. She sat down to drink her coffee and to play a few quick hands of bridge.

11:58 I moved cautiously toward the table and whispered "Are you the vice-president of the Student Government?" She nodded yes. "And you're from Washington?" Again she nodded yes. "Don't you think that's burning the candle at both ends?" I said, and strolled off.

I reported in at headquarters at 12:05 to check the files. She really had a past record. Pasty Herman, alias Pat Herman, alias Pasty Herman, alias Patricia Herman had been involved in three choirs, two glee clubs, one trio, three hockey teams, one college Greek letter society—Phi Alpha Mu, two shady publications—"54 Aloha and GOLD BUG, and convicted on a charge-of-major charge between the years of 1947 and 1953.

12:11 I returned to the Grille. I was right—she was still there. I watched her until 12:36. When she stood up I walked over and said "O.K. I'm taking you in. I got you on a 412." "What's a 412?" she shouted. "Overacting," I said calmly, "Too much Contemporary Drama."

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## More IGBE . . .

When our four-lettered Greek discovered the abominable verity (avoid clichés, say our potentate editors), those screen-squeezing bits of feathered buzz and bite were banked, picnic-for-guillotine-day style, in triple tiers from the radiator to the top of the ragged wallpaper.

Our hero, meeting the occasion with both ever-ready batteries, boldly plunged the room into darkness and swatted until only the soft sizzle of dropping blood and floating, lifeless wings broke the dank stillness of the room.

Then, bravely cancelling all further activities for the p. m., he crawled into bed to dose up on some of that stuff to knit (one, purr two, drop three) up the ravelled sleeve of care. It wasn't many seconds before his card's sleeves were both torn.

The ancestors, contemporaries, and offspring sprang.

Neither James Jones nor "The Moon is Blue" could do justice to the night that followed; and, to prevent further censure, we've agreed to publish only a brief, recondite, and from this man's martyrdom. It, the manuscript, was found in crumpled, papiric, globs on the littered floor the following morning—its writer having succumbed to the wrath of this relative of the birds and bees:

Behind the Cotton Curtain

"The attackers are divided into three distinct species—not at all influenced by stripes, bars, or other activities of the Rigidness Of Their Craniums (produced after a semester's service in the underlined):

(1) The Hummmmonoptera, whose job it is to patrol, in an I Love Paris monotone, the proposed target; (2) the Hiti and Riniorm—the homologyous offspring of two Old World nonentities whose main task has been to screech, stah, and get the heck out of there; and (3), the Sheet Burners, who, even though you utilize the cowardly method of ducking under the muslin to prevent any further mauling, bore, corkscrew fashion, through the fibers.

Swan (g) Song

"I close this report with a final thought: Those acclaimed Reader's Digested bug bombs aren't worth the effort required to push on the sign that says so. These mosquitoes are immune even to the point of successfully, and non-stoplessly, crawling up cinematic screens showing Mangani in the rice fields.

"And so, unspotted from the ranks of the collegiate world, I cap my pluma and watch my last drop of ink dry as my disfigured frame scratches itself to death."

Then we wonder why freshmen now have a choice of (1) Biology, (2) Chemistry, or (3) Physics—instead of the previously-dictated number one. The poor devils would probably go stark mad dissecting mosquitoes.

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## School Directory

1954 ALOHA  
Jane Hutchison, editor  
Chuck Taylor, business manager  
GOLD BUG

Charles Wheatley, editor  
Paul Lamberton, business manager  
Student Christian Association  
Betty Parsons, president  
Bill Harvey, vice-president  
Student Government Association  
Arnold Hayward, president  
Pasty Herman, vice-president  
President of Blanche Ward Hall  
Bobbie Sumners

President of McDaniel Hall  
Barbara Plasket  
Womens' Athletic Association  
Barbara Almony  
Interfraternity Council  
Lou Jordan, president

Interscholarity Council  
Nancy Ann Bayliss, president  
Delta Sigma Kappa  
Nancy Ann Bayliss, president  
Phi Alpha Mu  
Lois Cermack, president

Sigma Sigma Tau  
Betty Parsons, president  
Iota Gamma Chi  
Laura Leigh Kline, president  
Alpha Gamma Tau  
John Thomas, president

Delta Pi Alpha  
Bill Pfeiffer, president  
Pi Alpha Alpha  
Lou Jordan, president  
Gamma Beta Chi  
Fred Hubach, president

Argonauts  
Bill Harvey, president  
FTA  
Pat Feteche, president  
Home Ec Club  
Gloria Bunting, president

MSM  
Paul Galvin, president  
Sunday School  
Richard Brenneman, president  
Tri-beta  
Larry Taylor, president

Wesleyans  
Ellsworth Schabert, president  
Wesleyanettes  
Dorothy Krug, president  
Senior Class  
president to be elected

Junior Class  
Henry Taitt, president  
Sophomore Class  
Bruce Price, president  
Freshman Class  
president to be elected

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

FRI, SAT., SEPT. 25, 26

SEQUIA

Jan Parker Russell Hardy

SUN., MON., SEPT. 27, 28

TRADER HORN

Harry Carey Edwina Booth

TUES., WED., THURS.,

SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1

CLOSED

FRI, SAT., OCT. 2, 3

THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER

(Technicolor)

Stephen McNally Julie Adams

SUN., MON., OCT. 4, 5

MAN FROM THE ALAMO

(Technicolor)

Glenn Ford Julie Adams

TUES., WED., THURS., OCT. 6, 7, 8

CLOSED

FRI, SAT., OCT. 9, 10

Double Feature

STRANGE WOMEN

UNTAMED WOMEN

## WMC'er Opposes Low Legal Voting Age In ACP Poll

(ACP) "If you can fight, you can vote."

This statement, made by a law student at the University of Pittsburgh, represents student majority opinion, according to a nationwide ACP Student Opinion Poll.

More than a dozen state legislatures this year considered bills dropping the voting age to 18. All bills were defeated, which leaves Georgia the only state in the Union where 18-year-olds can vote.

ACP asked the question: *Several state legislatures have considered lowering the legal voting age to 18 years. What is your opinion of this plan?* Here are the results:

Approve \_\_\_\_\_ 54 per cent  
Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_ 44 per cent  
No opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 2 per cent  
A sophomore at Western Maryland College declares, "People don't really know their own minds till they are a little older—sometimes not then."

Says a coed at the University of Michigan, "If 18-year-olds can die for their country, they should be given the right to vote. If, however, the country does not impose obligations on young people, then the present system is ok."

And a graduate student at the University of Texas, who disapproves, adds, "People over 70 years of age shouldn't be allowed to vote either."

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

FRI, SAT., SEPT. 25, 26

LATIN LOVERS

(Technicolor)

Ricardo Montalban

SUN., MON., TUES., SEPT. 27, 28, 29

ROMAN HOLIDAY

Gregory Peck Audrey Hepburn

WED., THURS., SEPT. 30, OCT. 1

A QUEEN IS CROWNED

(Technicolor)

Narration by Sir Lawrence Olivier

FRI, SAT., OCT. 2, 3

ISLAND IN THE SKY

John Wayne Phyllis Winger

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,

OCT. 4, 5, 6, 7

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

(Technicolor)

Marilyn Monroe Jane Russell

THURS., FRI, SAT., OCT. 8, 9, 10

MEET DR. JEKYLL AND

MR. HYDE

Bud Abbott Lou Costello

## College Presents International Star Of Drama, Ruth Draper

Ruth Draper, one of the world's greatest character actresses, will present an evening of dramatic entertainment on Friday, October 30, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

All of Miss Draper's sketches are original works of her own creation. In her repertoire are more than forty original monologues including at least sixty characters.

Miss Draper's first appearances professionally were at schools, colleges and clubs. In 1918 she spent several months giving performances at A.E.F. camps in France. A year later she appeared in London in 1920; West End Theater alone for several weeks in 1924. In addition she has toured around the world, including Ceylon, Burma, Java, Australia, New Zealand, South America and Canada.

**Followed James' Advice**  
It was the advice of Henry James, a friend of the Draper family, who had often been entertained by the playlets she devised for the amusement of callers, which encouraged Miss Draper, not only to set her roles, but also to write them.

Tertium of her hold on her audience is her annual season for more than twenty years in London theaters for four to twelve weeks each. She has also performed in Scotland and on the Continent.

A few of her sketches are her own creation, a few taken from actual experience, but her decision to become a professional to the advice of Paderewski, whom she had known since her childhood and who heard her first monologue.

**25 Years In Theater**  
Miss Draper, a native of New York, has a quarter of a century of theater activities to her credit. She is the granddaughter of a lady whose yen for the footlights was frowned upon by the family and who visited Brook Farm in Concord, Massachusetts, where along with Henry Thoreau, Ralph Emerson and Margaret Fuller, she met Charles A. Dana, later a publisher and editor of the New York Sun, and married him.

Miss Draper attributes her interest in acting to her Grandmother Dana, her literary talent to her Grandfather Dana, and her decision to become a professional to the advice of Paderewski, whom she had known since her childhood and who heard her first monologue.

## Absentee Rules Alter Perspectively

The following modifications in attendance regulations, in effect beginning with the fall term, 1953, have been found advisable in the interest of the educational program of W. M. C. Students should note that no one who practices good attendance will be affected by any absence regulations; that the college has no wish to collect fines from anybody but merely wishes people to be in class when they should be there; that the entire sum of each absence fine is paid into the Student Loan Fund, from which needy students may borrow to help defray college expenses; that the attendance regulations are aimed solely at the better functioning of the college as a whole in its true and proper work as an educational institution.

**\$10 Fine**  
(1) The regulation absence fine has been changed to ten dollars. The deterrent value of the old \$5 fine has grown progressively weaker with the devaluation of our currency. Ten dollars now has about the same buying power as five dollars had during the Depression when the fine was inaugurated, so that the \$10 figure does not actually mean raising the fine but merely restoring it to its previous position.

**Impartiality To All**  
(2) Absence on either of the two days (instead of one day) preceding or following a holiday is subject to the fine. This amendment is intended simply to make the fine apply impartially to all students. As it was, those not having Saturday classes were exempt from the regulation whenever a recess began on a Saturday afternoon, as was usually the case at Christmas and Easter. Notice that there is no duplication of the fine. Ten dollars is the maximum as well as the minimum.

(3) No absences will be excused for employment. This regulation has been made necessary by the ever-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



Ruth Draper, appearing in Alumni Hall on October 30, has been widely praised, not only in the leading New York newspapers, but in those of foreign countries as well, for her outstanding dramatic ability.

## Swanson Slated By Speech Group

Mr. Neil H. Swanson, executive editor of the Baltimore Sun, will be guest speaker at the assembly scheduled for October 27 in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a. m. "The American Heritage," a discussion of the roots of our heritage, will be the subject of Mr. Swanson's talk.

Becoming a journalist in 1915 when he joined the staff of the Minneapolis Journal, Mr. Swanson has since been connected with the Baltimore Sun for several years. Through his journalistic work, he was instrumental in obtaining the 1946 Pulitzer Prize for the Sun for the "most disinterested and meritorious public service."

Aside from newspaper work, Mr. Swanson is also the author of many historical novels. Among them *The Forbidden Door* (1938), *The Silent Drum* (1940), *Un-Conquered* (1947), and *The Crossing* (1951).

This assembly is the first in a series of lectures planned for the college community. Under the chairmanship of Professor Frank B. Hurt, the Lecture Committee sponsors these yearly series of cultural entertainment.

## Editor Announces New Appointments For Fall Term

The GOLD BUG this semester is in the capable hands of Charles Wheatley, who will continue in his job of GOLD BUG editor-in-chief, "Wheat," as he is known to his friends and fraternity brothers in Gamma Beta Chi, has served during the past three years previous to his appointment to the head of the GOLD BUG last February.

Helping "Wheat" is Gus LaMar, a junior this year. Also a Gamma Beta, Gus will continue his work for the second semester in his role as associate-editor. He was previously the news-feature editor.

The GOLD BUG's managing editor is Nancy Caskey, a Home Economics major now sojourning in the Management House. Nancy is a member of Sigma-Sigma Tau.

From page news-editor Carol Coleman and Pat Collins retain their job of last semester. Carol, a junior and a Sigma was a reporter prior to her appointment last February. Pat was also a reporter before, and was a freshman attendant in last year's May Court. Both are English majors.

George Gipe and Bill Tribby are this semester's Feature Editors. George is the one responsible for G A G by G. A. G., the cartoon in each issue. George is a junior this year and a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. Bill Tribby is new to the staff this fall, although he made numerous contributions to the feature and news pages last year, when he was a freshman.

# The Gold Bug

Vol. 31, No. 2

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

October 13, 1953

## Activities Group To Study Calendar

The former Social Activities Committee has taken on a new organizational plan. With more members added from the student body, this plan enables better coordination between the school authorities and the students.

Under the chairmanship of Dean William David, the group will be responsible for studying the present calendar of social activities, club meetings, sororities and fraternities, in addition to other social problems that may come up during the scholastic year.

**Fifteen In Group**  
The committee's fifteen members consisting of Dean William David; Dean Helen Howery; Dr. Charles Phillips, Faculty Representative; Mr. Philip Urrig, Director of Public Relations; Arnie Hayward, President of the Student Government Association; Patsy Harman, Vice President of the SGA; Perk Persons, President of the Student Christian Association; the class representatives, Charles Wheatley, Henry Tait, Bruce Price and the freshman president to be elected in January; Lou Jordan, President of the Interfraternity; Lee Kline, President of the Interscholastic; Bobbie Plasket, President of McDaniel Hall; Bobby Summers, President of Blanche Ward Hall.

**Spacing Activities**  
One of the basic aims of the group is to prevent activities from piling up around examination time. The organization also expects to arrange weekend events during the winter months. This project is in answer to numerous requests, from last year's students.

The committee also discussed the open house plan in the "frat" rooms but decided to postpone the discussion until the fraternities could voice their opinions.

A sub-committee was appointed consisting of five members who will work with Dean Howery in the supervision of the scheduling of such events as dances and sponsoring of speakers.

When the Social Activities Committee has reached a possible and practical solution, the plan is then submitted to the school officials for consideration.

## Debbie Meyls Chosen Queen In Homecoming Election Tally

Reigning over the Homecoming activities and court this fall is Debbie Meyls, from Baltimore. A transfer student from Hollins college in Virginia, Debbie has become quite well known during her year on the hill. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and is their representative on the Inter-sorority Council.

Carol Sause, also hailing from Baltimore, is the Senior Attendant on the 1953 Homecoming court. Carol is majoring in art-education, and is active in Phi Alpha Mu, the College Choir, and octet.

The junior class elected Sue Dorsey as their attendant. Sue is a music-education major from Baltimore. A Sigma, she represented her class on the '32 and '33 May courts as attendant and duchess.

Marilee Hodsdon, from Glen Burnie, is the sophomore attendant. This fall will mark her first appearance on a court. Marilee is an English major.

**Parsons On Court**  
From Berlin, Md. comes Beverly Parsons, who is the '53 Homecoming court as freshman attendant. Bev is a music major.

Each year on Homecoming Day, a parade marches down Main Street in Westminster. Jim Whitehurst is the Parade Marshall this year, who will lead the band, floats sponsored by the four classes, clubs, and organizations. When the parade arrives at Hoffa Field, the freshmen join and follow the parade until they reach their assigned seats in the stadium, leaving the parade to circle the field.

**Tug of War Staged**  
During the intermission of the game, the traditional tug of war will be staged between the sophomore and freshmen men, determining whether or not the Freshmen Bat Rules will be terminated. If the freshmen lose, how much longer the rules will be applicable to the discretion of the sophomore class.

Also on the agenda for Homecoming Day is the dance for that evening, "Harvest Moon" is the theme of the dance, which incidentally is on Halloween, October 31.

**Health Department Offers Free X-Rays**  
Free chest X-rays will be given at Western Maryland College on Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15. The truck will be in front of the Rec Hall on Wednesday from 1:00-4:00 p. m. and on Thursday from 9:00-12:00 a. m.

The free X-ray program is sponsored by the Maryland State and County Health Department with the cooperation of the Maryland State and County Tuberculosis Associations.

There are two important reasons for having a chest X-ray. First, an X-ray reveals whether or not you are free from tuberculosis. Second it discovers tuberculosis early—when cure is easiest.

There is no charge, no undressing, and no pain. The X-ray takes only a few minutes. Confidential reports will be sent to students taking advantage of this opportunity.

**SCA Schedules Shipwreck Dance**  
Blanche Ward Gym will be the scene of the S. C. A.'s annual "Shipwreck Dance," to be held on Saturday, October 17, from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Carol Herdman and Mary Jane Munson, co-chairmen of the event, have announced that there will be prizes for the most original, the funniest, and the best looking costumes.

"Naturally, these coming to the dance will dress just as they would be dressed when the ship went down, and that could be anything!"

The admission will be 15c stat, 25c drag, with cost for the refreshments of cider and doughnuts extra.



Back row, left to right: Ed Kane, Carter Baum, Jim Roach, Mary Lee Younger, Paul Lambertson, Rita Burkett, Craig Schmall, Jim Marshall, Charles Fessenden. Front row, left to right: Pat Collins, Gus LaMar, Charles Wheatley, Nancy Caskey, Carol Coleman, George Gipe, Bill Tribby.

GAG by G. A. G.



## Read 'Modern' Grim Fairy Tales

Children born after 1944 have been saturated with a wide variety of modern literature concerned mostly with space travel, ax murders, and spy trials. What's to become of our beloved fairy tales and nursery rhymes, carefully and meticulously constructed many years ago so as to absolutely confuse the juvenile mind? Even now, many youths under 18 no longer believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, or Johann Sebastian Bach. This movement of decay, literary immorality, and licentiousness must be arrested, that is, stopped.

Since newspapers are much to blame for this condition, I deem it that the members of journalistic circles preserve the beauty of the nursery rhymes by rewriting them so our modern minded children will comprehend them. Path-paver that I am, I shall proceed to "do up" newspaper articles on "Humpty-Dumpty" and "Ba, Black Sheep." Somehow in the course of my operations a bit of sordidness crept into the fables that was not there before. Good. This is what kids demand today.

Grim Fairy Tale No. 1

### RUSSIAN SPY IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER ARREST

New York (PU) Sept. 22.—The wealthy rector affectionately called "Humpty" by his friends, J. Humphrester Dumpty, is actually the notorious Russian secret agent, Nicolai Malkov, local police and FBI men announced today.

Dumpty had been observing the government-banned maneuvers of the 102nd Army Division yesterday at Fort Johnson. He had climbed a high wall nearby and was taking notations of the scene.

The police, who had discovered Dumpty's true identity only several hours before, arrived just in time to see the rector recoil sharply from a sudden howitzer blast and accidentally fall thirty feet to the concrete below. First aid was applied while awaiting qualified medical personnel; no amount of effort, however, could put the spy's two broken legs and cracked collarbone back together again.

Grim Fairy Tale No. 2

### TEEN AGE NARCOTICS PEDDLER QUESTIONED

Baltimore (Extra special) Sept. 22.—After two days of steady "grilling" John R. McSheep of 2614 Preston Street revealed his connection with an international opium smuggling ring. McSheep, 18, is known to the underworld as the "black sheep."

For 36 hours Black Sheep refused to answer any pertinent questions and continually said "ba! ba!" in arrogant response to Police Chief Dawson. Special investigators, however, discovered that McSheep's father was proprietor of a wool packing house. In the teenager's room were found several bags of wool with supplies of opium concealed in each. McSheep admitted that at least three bags of this wool were his.

Apparently McSheep had been selling opium to his father, for when asked whom the drugs in the wool bags were intended for, he replied, "One's for my master, one's for my dame, and one's for the little boy that lives down the lane." Myrtle Blatz, 17, was identified as Black Sheep's "dame," but police were baffled as to who the "little boy down the lane" could be—possibly a grammar school addid.

## Who's Who On The Hill

DR. JOSEPH HENDREN

Striding vigorously through the dark upper corridors of Science Hall, books in hand, a twinkle in his eye, and dressed in gray tweeds, Dr. Joseph Hendren, Professor of English, is about to begin another lecture.

Perhaps he will inject into it tales of the great Southwest, of Texas, or Rice Institute. It may be that his class will be carried away to ancient London, gay Paris, or again to the warm waters of the Caribbean Sea. He may tell of Switzerland, or of bonny Scotland, where he tramped as a youth—earning his passage through labor as a seaman. Dr. Hendren has touched all of these lands and brought back to his classroom a spirit of high adventure and flashing color.

### Sportsman

With football and tennis heading his list of favorite sports, sailing amongst the icy waters of northern Maine runs a close third. In fact, he has often brought similes of out-door life and the study of English to the attention of his students. "Taking a test is like starting off on a hunting trip. If your gun isn't loaded, nothing happens..."

Dr. Hendren is today a world authority on folklore and ballads and will publish, within a few weeks, an article in the "Texas Folklore Society Publication"—dealing with his knowledge of the experiences of "Barbara Allen."

### Balladeer

More than once, he has delighted his classes by breaking into song. Accompanied by his guitar and dressed in rough western togs, he is a favorite at our collegiate square dances. Singing of the "Erie Canal," "Wreck of the '01 97," and "Casey Jones," his voice carries a trace of the desert and lofty mountains from which these epics have sprung.

A master at imitating picturesque characters, Dr. Hendren's renditions of Spanish noblemen, Chicago Thugs,



Dr. Joseph Hendren

and "Chaucerian" folk have become priceless to all who have been fortunate enough to hear them. He is fond of all types of music, classical as well as his "specialty." The theatre and poetry are often intermingled amongst his lectures, his knowledge of theology and philosophy is by no means a small one.

At one period in his life, Dr. Hendren was an instructor of English at a small private school in New Hampshire. While others shivered by the fire, he would often gather together his skis and poles and start for a brief run or two down the nearest slope.

In search of a college with religious affiliations, he decided upon Western Maryland and has been with her, now, since 1947. At present, he is head of the Faculty Committee on Absences. His wisdom and great good humor are the hallmarks of one who has travelled the globe and returned to help others that they too might "see."



## Friends Not Enemies . . .

Long before Halloween strange creatures will be seen on the Hill. That is, stranger than usual.

For with the advent of sorority initiations a weird collection of germs, calves, skunks, and worms will pass through the rigors of pledging their respective clubs by whom these "honor salutations" were so graciously conferred.

Not long after, the resounding thud of wood contacting the posterior portions of the male anatomy will once again signify that the fraternities also are adding prospective brothers.

Each of these events should be looked upon by all as a time of enjoyment whether on the administering or the "receiving" end, or merely as a spectator.

Sometimes however, the significance of sororal and fraternal membership is lost completely and replaced instead by a reaction diametrically opposed to the original purpose.

The specified purpose of all of these organizations under discussion, is to foster a closer fellowship between their members and the college community as a whole.

Too often rejected bids create hard feelings that result in an alteration of friendship of fantastically distorted dimensions. Old friends sometimes become new enemies simply on this basis.

Let's face facts! A pledge can accept only one bid. His or her acceptance should be the result of a careful evaluation of the aspects of each club as well as the contributions the initiation is capable of making to the organization of his or her choice.

This choice should not be the result of a last minute bit of intensified "rushing."

So, tonight, and the weeks to follow give the pledges a break. The mere fact that he or she did not join your fraternity or sorority doesn't justify the assumption that you are not still the friends you were of pre-bidding days.

Sorority and fraternity life should continue and enlarge friendships and not create animosities.

## Rat Rules . . .

Congratulations to the freshmen and sophomores for the fine manner in which they have carried on the "rat rules program." Many persons have expressed the opinion that this year's program has been a greatly vitalized one over those of past years.

It augurs well for the future success of the school activities program to see that its underclassmen are such a spirited lot. Keep it up!

## Woodburner Fix Doused By Fate

Woodburner, class *terminus secundo*, braked his ill-trained crunching and wearily rolled over between two half-chewed splinters. The week was beginning absolutely against the grain; and, besides, it was getting late—time to hit the sawdust and bore through a dream of appetizers composed of old, deserted, ROTC classroom chairs.

Somnus cameh not. Our Penseroso even tried another shaving for a pillow—still he couldn't get his knotted mind off the day's question. You see, Woodburner was just finishing his second term in the Vener School of Warped Two-by-Fours—and he'd soon be proudly wearing the two scars which acclaimed him as having successfully sunk his cuspidis and digestive lengths into the two piles of toothpicks that the Institute set as his undergraduate standard.

But, as of today, he had had a puzzling decision to make: Whether to way-lay this final branding of the two stripes until two more years had passed (by continuing in this insipid, challenging Class of the Complete Eliminating of Four Piles of Green Toothpicks) or to choose to take the Two Piles' Certificate now, say "Amen" to the affair, and thereby enable to perfect the high calling in which he was most interested—that of getting a steady job in a tycoon's censure.

### Pressure-Cooked

To the average slave in the labyrinth of Jackie Robinson's hat, this condition would seem to be "only so much pulp." But, Woodburner had materials to weigh. His bent instructors, while cancelling all future tests, and showing slides of the beautiful green land of "Only Two More Piles," had assumed him that they were totally unbiased toward the whole affair. "Whether you choose to continue in our course is purely and freely up to you" (they said smiling—as they showered him with choice bits of honey-pledged mahogany, offered him two months with pay, and pointed M-14's) drills at him).

As the self-dubbed progressed, the job offer in the cane seemed less secure to Woodburner, even though he'd been guaranteed said position by the "If-There's-a-Knot-Hole-for-You-

## Girl Flees Terror Of Dawn Ambush

The wind howled across the Western Maryland campus; rain pelted down; it was dark and stormy, and the campus was quiet.

Across the walk under the arch, the solitary figure of a girl could be seen carrying a package. She looked behind her, and seeing nothing, proceeded on her way. When she was almost at Blanche Ward dorm, she looked at her watch. It was 6:50—which meant that she was late. Was it worth it to take the chance of being sent? She decided to enter the dorm by the back door. Pulling her coat more tightly around her she rushed up to the door. It was locked. There was no reason for it to be locked at this hour, but it was, which meant she would have to risk going through another entrance.

Again she noted the time—6:55. She had to chance going through the main lobby. The rain began to come down faster, and the wind whipped her coat around the package as she ran to the main door.

When she reached the main door, she stopped and slowly opened it a crack. There was a group of Sophomores coming out! Back into the shadows she crept.

Laughing and talking amongst themselves, the group left the dorm. Their eyes were cast down, and there was no where a figure stood huddled against the background, but seeing nothing, they proceeded on their way.

As their laughter died in the distance, once again the figure emerged and surveyed the landscape. Slowly she opened the door. There was no one in the lobby. Clutching her package, she ran through the lobby and up the stairs to her room on the third floor. Once there she gave the package to her roommate, and falling on the bed, said with a groan, "I got some juice, crackers, cookies, cheese, and butter so we won't have to go to breakfast tomorrow; but I almost got caught without having my freshman beanies and rat rules."

We'll-Find-It! Placement Bureau. A recent amendment to the Termitte Land's Constitution had stated, in a footnote in the appendix of the bibliography of the thirtieth volume, that, when the books upstairs were tallied, all souls would be expected to have consumed those other two toothpick piles in question—somewhere along the way. Then, too, if he went back to the confines to finish his task within the next two years, he'd be paid for his effort. Said pay consisted of such fabulous enticements as free meals of Scorch'd Timberger on Oak and, to eclipse all, after a musty winter of gulping down the third of the four piles, he'd be taken on an all-expense-paid trip to a summer retreat where he could really discover himself.

### Now It Was Over

The final answer must be exactly that. If he mumbled "yes," it had better be a firm, unswerving affirmative because if, for instance, next year, when the time to begin this advanced ruminating arrived, the dentists' union replaced all chlorophyll toothpicks with those of stainless steel—the "yes" still held.

That afternoon, in a heat of finality, Woodburner had inked in an unswaying, admirable "Oui!"—his own. That's why he couldn't sleep. Everytime he closed his eyes he kept seeing two little markers—on an ornate tombstone, the other insulating, gray tombstone—but both with his name on them. The latter's lettering stood out clearly:

### Before

The Honorable Mr. Isaak Woodburner (1930-2021)

Here Rests One Who Lived in a Tycoon's Cane

Amassed Three Billion Barrels of Sawdust in a Lifetime,

But Failed to Complete Two Piles of Toothpicks at P.S. 301-402.

He had to squint behind his crumpled cilia to read the heroic, bare words on the former's surface:

### After

Lieut. I. Woodburner (1930-1956)

After Completing Four Piles of Toothpicks,

He was the First to go Over the Hill to Meet Life.

And the First to be Carried Back.

Of course, it could have been that restaurant's coffee-soaked drainboard he'd gulped at supper; or, maybe Woodburner was just too tired to sleep. You know, you get that way sometimes.

## 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 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.

## THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, founded by Rev. Josiah L. Marshall, during October, November, January, February, March, April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 1, 1919, at Washington, D.C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Terrors Hope To Stretch Win Streak Over Lafayette

The green and gold warriors of Charlie Havens tangle with the maroon and white hosts of Lafayette this Saturday. The Terrors will be looking for their third win in four starts when they meet the Leopards on Fisher field in Easton (Pa.)

Having been beaten by the maroon and white in the two previous meetings, the Terrors will be gunning for their first win. Lafayette defeated W.M.C. in 1940 by the score of 40 to 7 and again in '41, shutting out the green and gold 26 to 0.

Lafayette enters this contest with a 1-and-1 record after failing to win a single game last year. In the first game they were edged by a strong Princeton team 21-13, and last week took the measure of Albright 26-7.

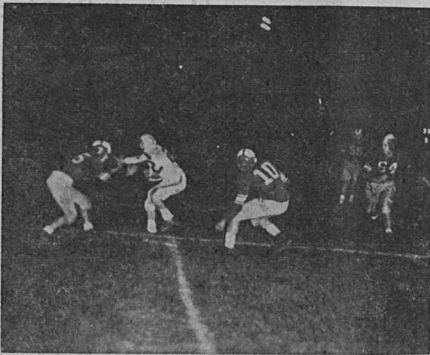
Though coming into this game with an unimpressive record, the Leopards, coached by Steve Hokuf are to be considered a formidable foe for W. M. C. Coach Hokuf will send a strong team against the Terrors.

The Green Terrors will be counting on good defensive play from the line composed of Parks, James, Duhl, Hunt, Lennox, Rausch, and Bohan. The line this season has held the opposition to about two touchdowns a game. The backfield consisting of Burgee, Needleman, Bopst and W. Witte will be out to stop the pass play of the Leopards.

W.M.C.'s offensive has been good in the previous game averaging two touchdowns a game. Arnie Needleman and Chuck Smith lead the scoring drive with two touchdowns apiece. Al Miller and 'Junior' Bopst have scored one each. Nick Rausch, with four placements, and Charlie White, with one, round out the scoring picture so far this season. The Big Three of Needleman, Miller and Smith seem to be the pivot point of the Green Terror point total. They have had a hand in each point so far this season.

The starting line-up for the Terrors has only two seniors. Needleman in the back field and James in the line. The Juniors represented are also two in number: Bopst in the back-field and Jack Duhl in the line.

Kickoff is slated for 2 p. m.



YOST OF GETTYSBURG scores in the 16-7 victory over the Green Terrors in Hanover, Pa. as Carlucci and Needleman try to stop him. Snover and Duhl follow the play too far out to help. G-burg scored in every period in their victory over W.M.C. It was the Terrors' only loss so far this season.

## WMC Trips R-M By 20-7

Western Maryland rebounded from their 46-7 defeat by Gettysburg last week, at the expense of their Mason-Dixon Conference challengers—Randolph-Macon, with a well deserved 20-7 victory in their first home game of the season.

The Green Terrors sparked by return lettermen, Needleman and Bopst, and frosh Al Miller and Charley Smith, the last three scoring respectively, scored twice within the opening minutes of the first quarter, and added another in the third quarter for good measure. The conversions were made by Nick Rausch and Charley White.

The Green and Gold defense of Antonas, Burgee, Hunt, Kelly and Co. held our visitors virtually impotent until the last quarter, when Kenny Seals crossed over from the eight yard line, and Stiles converted.

## No Hockey Unless Aid, Almony Says

Barbara Almony, president of the W. A. A. announced that there will be outside hockey games only if the girls are willing to support the physical education program.

"In the past years, interest has been lacking," she stated, "and there is only one way we can have interscholastic games—that is to have the girls come out and participate in the intermural sports."

Hockey games have been scheduled with Gettysburg on October 23rd and St. Mary's at an indefinite date. The meeting with Gettysburg marks the first time in a number of years that W.M.C. has faced their traditional rivals.

The Women's Athletic Department announced that practice for class teams will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for upperclassmen and Monday and Wednesday for Freshmen. Everyone is invited on Friday. After class competition an honorary team will be selected of girls who have displayed sportsmanship and a high degree of skill. This honorary team will play the outside games only if the girls show enough interest and are prepared to compete against skilled varieties.

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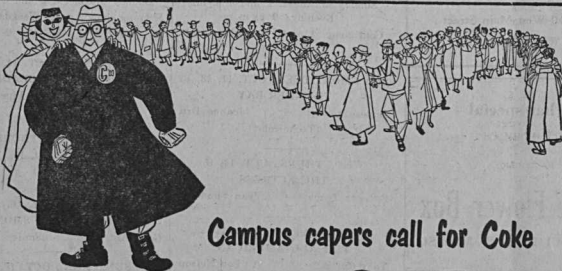
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## Athlete's Feats

by Jim Roach

Now that the rigid orientation of freshmen has passed, we sports enthusiasts can look forward to the fall encounters from all our young athletes with an interested eye.

The World Series victory of the Yankees proved conclusively that the Bronx Bombers are a money ballclub. Despite all the Dodgers' well-advertised power, they couldn't cope with Casey Stengel's men, nor could they bring their band-box (Ebbets Field) with them. It was a question of not enough Erskine and too much Yankee clutch hitting.

A new woman wrestler called "The Blonde Bombshell" has arrived on campus. Her manager, Spike Denny, wishes to start her in training immediately and needs sparring mates. Those interested (boys or girls) contact the GOLD BUG Sports Dept. for employment.

The soccer team has swung into action, and from all indications they should have their best team in years. Quoting the venerable Ray Davis: "We've been spotty and there's a lot of room for improvement, but I think this is the best team I've ever played on."

In a practice game against Mt. St. Mary's, our boys came out on top of a 6-1 score, with Bruce "Buster" Mills scoring four goals and Denny Harmon two. The team had little difficulty with the Mounties, but their harder tests are yet to come. Mr. Uhrig's boys are eager to tackle a very tough, imposing schedule.

Will wonders never cease? The well-co-ordinated Don Salganik, former member of Cohen's Cookies, and now serving Uncle Sam at Camp Pickett, did the athletic impossibility—for himself, that is. He scored three baskets in a company game. On top of that, he was chosen outstanding player on the court. Dan, dan, dandee. . .

The football team had a good afternoon against Dickinson, and indications were they should have rolled up a larger score. Al Bopst surprised everyone with his running and clutch passing. Freshmen Frank Lennox, Chuck Bohan, Wash White, Fred Burgee, Harry Parks, and Ed Hefflin received their baptism of fire. The line, led by Jack Duhl, "Paws" Hunt, Gene Hedgecock, etc. held Dickinson well in check.

It was an unhappy group that faced Gettysburg when the latter turned red hot. It wasn't that WMC was so bad; the Orange and Blue were just good. Couldn't their backs find those holes, though? The boys' tackling looked sloppy; especially when those snake-hipped backs made like a whirling dervish. Like typical Gettysburg teams, though, they resorted to their usual tactics—slugging. Nice guys. Almost every Western Maryland player who entered the game was belted—in some cases, right in front of an official. That game can be summed up in just one sentence: It was a long night for the gridders.

Attention fans! All those girls (regardless of class) capable of and interested in playing sports please help those interested in girls' athletic activities by joining the field hockey team. Unless enough of you girls respond to the call, the athletic program will be discarded, we hear. Since sports are enjoyable to so many girls, it would be a shame to cancel them. So, one interested gentleman believes the girls field hockey team will lose to the Gettysburg team unless more spirit makes itself evident. Gals, help a worthy cause and you'll be helping yourselves.

The smile that Jim Boyer wears resulted from the Yankees' winning the Series. Jim called the American League his haven during his umpiring days. News has reached us that fourth-seeded Merrill Trader defeated the ranking A.T. & T., 6-1, 6-2, in a tennis tournament held during the summer.

What's this about a cross-country team being formed this Fall. The Athletic Department was seen charting a course within the college campus. If such a venture reaches reality then things are looking up. Thanks Rudolph.

Ochrids: to the cheerleaders, who kept cheering our boys on, even when things looked darkest; to the football team, for behaving like gentlemen, even while they were getting slugged; to Rocky Marciano, for disposing of big-mouth Roland LaStaras; to the Yankees, for winning the World Series.

Onions: to Harry Winkelman, for being so skinny; to a fine team like Gettysburg, for using foul tactics to win against WMC—guys don't get bloody faces and broken teeth from clean playing. . . to those guys living on the third floor, fourth section A.N.W. for publishing a newspaper in opposition to the Gold Bug.

In Our Next Issue:  
Don't Miss The Complete  
Coverage Of The 1953 Terror  
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## Mortimer's Predictions

I predict the following winners in football for the week of October 19 and October 27:

Oct. 19  
John Hopkins to be swamped by Carnegie Western Maryland to edge Randolph-Macon

Oct. 17  
Franklin and Marshall to trip Dickinson St. Johns to trip John Hopkins P.M.C. to swamp Moravian

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## High On The Hill

### "Perk" Parsons, Bill Harvey Lead SCA Group In Campus Activities

by Lee Gongloff

by Eli Schabert



Betty Parsons



Bill Harvey

— equals three long rings equals room 15 on second floor. Blancie Ward, and it is the sound most likely to continue all hours of the day. Perk Parsons and Bobbie Summers are the occupants of that room, and I have yet to see it containing less than four persons. Perk is this issue's "High on the Hill", and about the most direct way of letting you know why is to follow her through one week on this campus. A manager for Perk is most necessary, but, as you will see after trying to keep up with her for one day, a most impossible position.

#### Also Sigma Prexy

Tuesday she takes the honor chair in the Sigma Sigma Tau clubroom as president. Wednesday we find her carrying out her duties as president of the SCA. On Wednesday and Thursday Perk takes her place as first chair in the violin section of the Little Symphony Orchestra. Her musical talents range all the way from the "I Can't Say No" girl of the Junior Folies to the Mozart Violin Concerto which she is in the process of learning for the Spring Concert. Thursday night we find her in the soprano section of the college choir.

Saturday Perk is practicing with her Sunday School Choir of which she has been director for three years. Sunday brings Sunday School, and having been president for the 1952-1953 year, she still continues to give strong leadership.

#### Religion Major

On Monday and Friday and every other day in the week we find Perk busy attending WAA board meetings, rehearsing for the Thanksgiving play, refereeing basketball, attending to this and that committee for sorority, and arranging speakers and conferences for the SCA.

Perk is from Parkley, Va., by way of North Carolina. Her major is Philosophy and Religion, and upon graduation she hopes to continue in some form of religious education.

Add sincerity, fun, personality to all this and you will see why Perk is truly "High on the Hill".

### College Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 14  
Tuberculosis Truck, 1-4 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 15  
Tuberculosis Truck, 9-12, 1-4 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 16  
Weesleyanettes, Harvey Stone Park, 6 p.m.  
Classics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 17  
Football, Lafayette, Easton, Pa. Shipwreck Dance, Blanche Ward Gym, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 18  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:30 a.m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 19  
IRC Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 21  
Carroll Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 24  
Football, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
Tuesday, Oct. 27  
Assembly, Alumni Hall, Neil H. Swanson, 11:30 p.m.

Remember those morning that leave one at a loss in a "no-man-land" between sobriety and slumber? Perhaps it is then that we make out a figure who comes briskly toward us. A hearty hail greets our ears; we meet Bill Harvey. This lively spirit in Bill does not surprise us so much when we find the importance that the true ring of friendship holds for him.

Just one year ago, this graduate from the Junior College at Frostburg State Teachers unpacked his bags for the first time at Western Maryland College. Though he received the top scholastic honors in his graduating class, he wasn't willing to rest on any laurels of the past. With his feet under a new desk, he attained a record in his first year here, which enabled him to become an Argonaut. This new year has found Bill as the president of this organization.

#### An Alpha Kappa

Since Bill is a Philosophy-Religion major, it is no wonder that we find him a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. By the way, do you need a good bass? Well, the boys in Ward Hall can speak up for our "Hill Topper". Or perhaps you are interested in acting. Do you remember the debonair Duke Orsino in the College Players' presentation of "Twelfth Night", or did you see Bill in "Good-bye my Fancy"?

#### To Enter Ministry

Bill knows what a difference Christ can make in a person's life—just as this difference came to his own. He chose to enter the ministry a few years ago, and while here on campus has given unstintingly of his efforts to the Methodist Student Movement and the Wesleyans. The responsibility of the vice presidency of the Student Christian Association is his also.

### Absentee Rules

(Continued from page 1)

growing number of absentees occasioned by pre-Christmas jobs. Last year the exodus was great enough to produce considerable disruption in the educational program of the college, and the situation gives every promise of growing steadily worse with each succeeding year.

The Committee and faculty feel that such interference is wrong in principle, since the purpose of a college is education, and it is manifestly unfair for one-sixth of the student population to injure the program of studies to which the other five-sixths are entitled. Moreover, the interference seems indefensible when extra money can be so readily obtained without it.

Students in real need of funds are still free to take jobs during the school holidays prior to Christmas, to do part-time work at college, or to make use of the Student Loan Fund. And most students realize that three and a half months of well-paid summer employment is available nowadays to practically anybody who cares to take it.

(4) The regulation applying to Chapel attendance (see current *Student Handbook*, p. 45) will be enforced. Chapel attendance is part of the educational program of the college and as such should be respected and complied with.

THE ABSENCE COMMITTEE.

## Club News

### French Club

The French Club held its first meeting on Monday, October 12, in McDaniel Hall Lounge where the members were entertained with two recent French plays. In December, the club will present their traditional Carol Service in observance of the Yule season. The recently elected officers of the club are: President, Mlle. Betty Norwood; Vice-President, M. Larry Crist; Secretary, Mlle. Ann Marie Summers; Treasurer, M. Doug Shreve. Mlle. Snader, of the French Department, is the faculty adviser.

### College Players

The College Players, composed of Juniors and Seniors majoring in Dramatic Arts, will present their first major attraction on November 20, at the Thanksgiving Assembly. Miss Esther Smith, of the Dramatic Arts Dept., has her sights set on a banner season for the players on the Hill. Some of the events planned are the Christmas Play, December 13; the Junior Play, March 19; Commencement Exercises, May 28.

### International Relations Club

Dr. Whitfield, of the History Dept., will direct the first meeting of the new semester on Monday, October 19. However, functioning of the club during the entire year, depends upon the response of the student body at the meeting. Dr. Whitfield would gladly welcome all students who are interested in discussing questions of current international matters.

### College Choir

If in passing Levine Hall you should hear Christmas Carols ushering forth; don't get over-excited. It's just the College Choir, sixty-three voices strong, practicing for the Christmas presentation. The choir is also making plans for vocal concerts to be presented in the future. Keep an eye out for the month of April, something big is brewing in the music department.

### Wesleyanettes

The Wesleyanettes, whose new advisor, Mrs. Chandler, opened her home to the girls for their first meeting on October 2, began the year with the traditional candlelight service. During the business session, with Dottie Krug presiding, tentative plans were made to combine the October 16 gathering with a picnic at Harvey Stone Park.

### Home Ec. Club

The Home Ec. Club invites the student body to "The Actress," a movie starring Spencer Tracy and Jean Simmons. This is a benefit movie to be held at the State Theater on Wednesday, October 14. A welcome party for the freshmen will be held at the Management House on Monday evening, October 19.

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## Tell Me Doctor . . .

### Hundreds Panicked As Noses Jam

Wasn't it Julius Caesar who said: "Everybody talks about the common cold, but no one does anything about it?" You bet your congested old throat, Julius, but here's one student who is just loaded with good practical ideas pertaining to methods of giving cold germs the ol' brushoff, and otherwise.

To commence with, the common cold, producer of the secular sneeze, is nothing to be afraid of. I can remember my grammar school days when I would lie stiffly in bed, emitting punctually-timed sneezes against the opposite bedroom wall. During these periods my father and mother would offer words of encouragement.

"Don't forget, son," Dad would say. "A sneeze is nothing more than the expulsion of air forcibly and audibly out of the mouth by a spasmodic involuntary action."

Then Mother would generally add: "Darling, a cold won't hurt you. It is only a process of disturbed equilibrium of the blood vessels to which is added contraction of the periphery of the body with consequent engorgement and congestion in some internal organ."

This never failed to comfort me. Even today, if you will merely realize the basic truth of these rustic facts, you are on the happy highway to recovery.

Colds are of interest to the college student because they may adversely affect study. Generally we can accomplish more when we are well, as figures 1 and 2 illustrate. Graph No. 1 shows that the student studies for minus 1½ hours per night when ill. Note that in graph No. 2, the efficiency jumps all the way to minus ½ hour when well.

To prove what my mother said about congestion, glance at figure 3. This is a diagram of a boy named Henry who was sliced in half during biology lab. Note how his throat is engorged due to a cold which will not let air pass. It seems that he also swallowed a spoon, clumsy chap. Now per

at figure 4. This is a girl named Helen who sits next to me in English class. Cute, isn't she?

Thus, you know exactly what a cold is; the next logical step is to learn how to combat it. O.K. Let's go.

1. Rise every morning and say: "Every day in every way the equilibrium in my blood vessels is becoming less and less disturbed!"
2. Avoid going to classes. These crowds are nasty and germ-ridden.
3. Breathe cool, fresh air. This air can be found in the college grill.
4. Do not touch textbooks. They are germ-ridden. And above all, stop thinking about the Gettysburg game.

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## 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 Holidays

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 11, 12, 13

THUNDER BAY

James Stewart Joanne Dru (Technicolor)

WED., THURS., OCT. 14, 15

THE ACTRESS

Spencer Tracy Jean Simmons

FRI., SAT., OCT. 16, 17

THE ALL AMERICAN

Tony Curtis Lou Nelson

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 18, 19, 20

THE CADDY

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

WED., OCT. 21

HIAWATHA

Vincent Edwards Yvette Dugay

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 22, 23, 24

LITTLE BOY LOST

Bing Crosby Nocolle Maurey

## State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.  
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

SUN., MON., OCT. 11, 12

THE GOLDEN BLADE  
Rock Hudson Piper Laurie (Technicolor)

TUES., WED., THURS.,

OCT. 13, 14, 15

CLOSED

FRI., SAT., OCT. 16, 17  
ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY  
Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

SUN., MON., OCT. 18, 19

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT  
Charles Winninger Arlene Whelan

TUES., WED., THURS.,

OCT. 20, 21, 22

CLOSED

FRI., SAT., OCT. 23, 24

Double Feature  
JALOPY  
and  
HOMESTEADER



# The Gold Bug

Vol. 31, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 27, 1953

## Beauties, Dance, Mark Homecoming

### Black And Whites' Harvest Moon Ball Climaxes Weekend

The Harvest Moon Ball, sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity, will be held on Saturday, October 31, beginning at 8:30 p. m. in Gill Gym.

Decorations in keeping with Halloween and harvest time will include harvest moons, pumpkins, shocks of corn and wheat, black cats and witches. Ches Kellam, with his ten-piece orchestra and vocalist, will provide the music for the dance.

#### Dr. Ensor Crowns Queen

As the highlight of the evening, President Ensor will crown the Homecoming Queen, Debbie Meyls. The Queen with her escort, Bill Binstester, and her attendants with their escorts will be presented to the guests at the dance. The attendants are: Senior Attendant, Carol Sause with her escort, Barry Winkelman; Junior Attendant, Suzanne Dorsey with her escort, John Batista; Sophomore Attendant, Marilee Hodson with her escort, Warren Binstester; Freshman Attendant, Beverly Parsons with her escort, Dick Davis.

#### Silberstein General Chairman

General Chairman of the dance is Chick Silberstein who has appointed several chairmen to assist in the preparations. Ellsworth Schabert will head the Refreshment Committee. Walt Preston is in charge of the Publicity Committee. Chuck Longwell is chairman of the Decoration Committee. Duval Jones is responsible for the Clean-Up Committee.

Faculty sponsors who will attend the dance include Dean and Mrs. John Makosky, Dean and Mrs. William David, Dean Helen Hovory, and Dr. and Mrs. William MacDonal.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the Black and Whites.

### Club News

#### SCA Announces First Fireside Meeting

Student Christian Association  
The SCA held a meeting in Baker Chapel on September 21 at 6:45 P. M. The president, "Perk" Parsons, explained the workings of the SCA and introduced the following commission chairmen, who described the work of their commissions:

Carol Herdman, Personal and Campus; Bobbie Plasket, World Relatedness; Dick Brenneman, Social Responsibility; Ellsworth Schabert, Christian Faith and Heritage.

All students who attend three meetings before the membership meeting, agree to the commitments on the membership card, and agree to act as commission members will become active members of the SCA at the membership meeting on November 4.

Freshmen should begin to plan for the Fireside meeting which will be held some Sunday night in the near future. Carol Herdman announced. Freshmen will meet in groups according to their home states to plan kits which will be given in McDaniel Lounge after Chapel.

#### I. R. C.

Thanks to an appeal for membership in the last GOLD BUG, a large turn-out came to the first International Relations Club meeting. Bud Holland was elected president. The club's initial event, a hayride, was staged last Saturday night. Meetings will be held every other Monday evening, starting November 2.

#### Argonauts

Dr. MacDonald, opened the new term for the Argonauts on October 9.

### Hutchison Names ALOHA Editors

Jane Hutchison, Editor-in-Chief of the 1954 ALOHA, made staff appointments recently.

Associate Editors Bill Crawford and Fred Springfield will assist Jane in the production of the annual publication.

Nancy Bayliss is the Art Editor, and Adaline Allen the Photography Editor, assisted by Dick Schafer.

Sports Editors are Jim Roach and Harry Grander.

#### Hon and Casky Copy Editors

Min Hon and Nancy Casky hold the position of copy editors on the yearbook.

Chuck Taylor, as Business Manager, heads Barbara Almony, Assistant Business Manager, Walt Preston, Laura Leigh Kline, and Dot Phillips, who are responsible for subscriptions, Carville Downs as Advertising Manager, and Pasty Herman in charge of Patron contributions.

Jane sends out a hopeful SOS to all those interested in taking subscriptions. All pictures of sorority, fraternity or dormitory gatherings, or any other local color, will be gladly accepted by the ALOHA staff for consideration, she adds.

#### Something Different

The 1954 ALOHA will be a more informal and personalized volume than the editions of previous years. The photography staff is making a supreme effort to tell the story of the college year in candid pictures of undergraduate life. These pictures, will include under-graduates as well as seniors.

The literary editors have been carefully culled from the "cream of the campus literary crop," and have been instructed to prepare copy which will be "historically sober." Covers and divider pages will be of a completely unprecedented and revolutionary nature.

His talk pertained to the life and works of Leonardo Da Vinci. New associate members admitted to the club were Harriett Cooley, Millie Eckhart, Ben Ford, Elizabeth Shepherd, Ann-Marie Summers, Mary Warner, and Don Hensler.

#### Interfraternity Council

Lou Jordan, IFC president, has announced that Pledge week for all fraternities will be the week after Homecoming, lasting through to Hell Night, November 6.

#### Home Economics Club

The Home Ec. Club meeting on October 20 was a welcome party for the freshmen. Beside the regular business meeting, the members enjoyed entertainment and refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Mrs. Ensor was a guest of the club. On November 16 the guest speaker will be Mr. Haines from the Quality Cleaners in Westminster. This will be an open meeting.

#### Methodist Student Movement

The MSM held its first meeting of the year on October 14 at 6:45 P. M. in Baker Chapel. Paul Galvin, president of the organization outlined the purposes of the MSM and conducted a brief business meeting. Rev. Harold Hodgson spoke to the group on the topic, "Personal Devotions."

#### Wesleyanettes

The October 16 meeting of the Wesleyanettes was held at Harvey Stinson Park. Members of the club enjoyed a marshmallow roast and hymn singing. The speaker for the next Wesleyanette meeting on October 30 will be Dr. Whitfield.

### Thanksgiving Play Features 'Harvey'

The College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present their interpretation of the celebrated comedy, *Harvey*, for the annual Thanksgiving play on Friday, November 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

#### Wheatley in Leading Role

The leading role of "Elwood P. Dowd" will be played by Charles Wheatley. Other members of the cast are: Myrtle Mae Simmons, Carol Bauer; Veta Louise Simmons, Jane Hutchison; Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, Betty Parsons; Ruth Kelly, R. N., Ann Spears; Duane Wilson, Kenneth Ruehl.

The remainder of the cast consists of: Lyman Sanderson, M. D., Harold Pacey; William R. Chumley, M. D., William Harvey; Betty Chumley, Nancy Bayliss; Judge Ormar Gaffney, Irvin Cohen; E. J. Lofgren, Donald Horowitz.

*Harvey*, written by Mary Chase, is not only one of the most successful comedies ever produced in America, but is also a Pulitzer Prize play. Opening on Broadway in 1944, the play ran five years, with Frank Fay in the role of Elwood and Josephine Hull playing Elwood's sister, Veta Louisa.

#### Bailey Planned Sets

Mr. Don Bailey has designed and planned the two sets for the play, one of which depicts a scene in Elwood's home, the other a part of Chumley's Rest Sanitarium. As part of their year's work, the junior dramatic art students are in charge of the entire production.

### Dr. Marshall Plans Lectures In Athens

Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, Professor of American Literature at Western Maryland has received a Fulbright award to teach in Athens, Greece. On leave of absence from the college, Dr. Marshall will spend this academic year at the University of Athens as Professor of American Literature and Civilization.

#### In Philosophy Department

At the University of Athens, most of the faculty speak French or German in addition to their native Greek and a few speak English. The university has an enrollment of about 6,000 students, and has courses including medicine, law, and liberal arts.

In addition to lecturing to students, Dr. Marshall will present a series of public lectures, one every two weeks. While many of these lectures will be in Athens and Corinth, Dr. Marshall also expects to tour Greece, giving lectures around the country.

At the University of Athens, most of the faculty speak French or German in addition to their native Greek and a few speak English. The university has an enrollment of about 6,000 students, and has courses including medicine, law, and liberal arts.

#### Accompanies Husband

Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, who teaches Mechanical Drawing here, is accompanying her husband on this trip and will also be away for the entire academic year. The Marshalls left from New York City last Thursday by TWA airliner.

An interesting aspect of the trip was brought out when Dr. Marshall remarked, "We leave the U.S. Thursday morning and will arrive in Athens Friday evening in time for dinner." The Marshalls expect to be back on the Hill at the beginning of the fall semester next year.

### WM Main Street Procession Covers Quarter Mile Course

Homecoming Weekend this year will open with the performance of Ruth Draper in Alumni Hall Friday. Miss Draper will present



—Photo by Ensom

1953 HOMECOMING COURT: Left to right, Marilee Hodson, Sophomore Attendant; Sue Dorsey, Junior Attendant; Debby Meyls, Queen; Carol Sause, Senior Attendant, and Beverly Parsons, Freshman Attendant.

a series of original monologues that night; monologues that have won praise in this and many foreign countries.

Displays around the Hill, sponsored by the various clubs and organizations, will be judged and awarded prizes. The first prize of \$10 will be awarded the best display, originality and effectiveness being taken into consideration. Ribbons will be awarded the second and third prize winners. Identical prizes are going to be given to the parade floats.

Nature of Floats Secret  
The Homecoming Parade will leave the City Hall at 12:45, following lunch Saturday afternoon. Jim Whitehurst, Parade Marshall, has disclosed that the procession will be one fourth of a mile in length, and will feature many colorful floats, the nature of which are secret until the parade. These floats are also sponsored by clubs and organizations. The College Marching Band and the Westminster High School Band will lead the procession down Main Street.

Iotes Receive Eleven  
Iota Gamma Chi received eleven new members, who are: Ann Butler, Sue Burkins, Barbara Hoot, Dolly Rill, Ruth Rickson, Mollie Hargett, Kay Holt, Jane Wheeler, Gwen Blohm, Sylvia Taylor and Frances Paul.

The twenty-eight new members of Phi Alpha Mu are: Marilyn Coombe, Jean Wantz, Bev Reiber, Charlotte Davis, Marie Uppero, Stephanie Worlrow, Joan Bender, Claire Gates, Janet Bruchie, Marilee Hodson, Debby Meyls, Joan Hutter, Janet Reck, Joanne Sheiler, Connie Rector, Kay Phillips, Lorna Hamblin, Carol Conrad, Nancy Pennypacker, Helen Pretzman, Sharon Albright, Priscilla McCoy, Mary Jane Davison, Dotty Wade, Peggy Artigiani, Shirley Goates, Pat Collins and Lois Coffman.

New Sigma Members  
New members of Sigma Sigma Tau are: Janet Kopraun, Jean Wooten, Kate Service, Nancy Bearinger, Nancy Ripple, Nancy Kemmerer, Nancy Parks, Evelyn Hann, Betty Shepherd, Irene Pope, Fran Chirichillo, Shirley Clarke and Mary Warren.

### Library Offers Books For Sale

Approximately 400 books will go on sale in the bound-periodical room of the library during the week beginning Monday, November 9. Miss Elizabeth Simpkins, who is planning the sale, has listed the price as twenty-five cents per book on November 9 and five cents less each succeeding day. Books which have not been sold by Saturday will be given away.

Many of the books are being sold because they are duplicated or because they are not needed by any specific department of the college.

Money will probably be put towards the purchase of a charging desk or some other article of furniture which will be used eventually in the new library, Miss Simpkins says.

### Monologues Highlight Draper Appearance

Included in Miss Ruth Draper's program Friday night in Alumni Hall will be *A Child's Party in Philadelphia*, *A Debutante at a Dance*, *On the Porch in a Maine Village*, *In a Church in Italy*, and *Three Generations*.

Tickets, in McDaniel office, are free to activity ticket holders, and are for sale at Myers Bros., Westminster, for \$2. All seats are reserved.

## Views From The Hill Top

### Worst Foot Forward . . .

Somebody's gonna get hurt one of these days.

Nasal passages aren't the only congested places on campus, of late. There are two more spots of packed humanity here that ought to be cured. One is the exodus from Alumni Hall after assemblies and Chapel; the other is the entrance to the dining hall.

Everyone gripes about the food, for want of anything else to gripe about. What we want to know is, if the stuff is so bad, why the ridiculous, juvenile pushing-shoving-milling tactics to get in to eat it?

Things are particularly bad at the north end, where there are fewer women students, but the other end is dangerous, too. We're afraid that some day a small child, or a middle-aged professor, or a visiting parent, or (on Sundays) a burly halfback is going to trip and be trampled underfoot.

All that shoving and pushing and squeezing to get through the doorway ought to stop. There's no excuse for it. We're supposed to be grown-up college men and women, but, by golly, sometimes we don't act that way.

The present manner of leaving Alumni Hall is ugly, too.

Traditionally, as well as logically, seniors should file out first, then juniors, then sophomores, and last, freshmen. The manner of seating has always made this system perfectly feasible, but recently it hasn't panned out—thanks to the freshmen.

Freshmen insist on bucking in front of sophomores, who edge in among juniors, who already shove through throngs of seniors, with the result that confusion reigns supreme and nobody gets out of Chapel any faster. Just the opposite: it takes 15 minutes to empty the place, whereas the orderly, traditional system takes only five.

Such congestion is uncalled for, while the old sensible method is so simple: juniors, WAIT until the seniors get out (all of 'em), sophomores, WAIT until the juniors get out (all of 'em), freshmen, WAIT until the sophomores get out (all of 'em). Now, that's fairly easy to understand, isn't it? Let's give it a try.

If you still don't catch on, drop by the GOLD BUG office and a battered senior'll draw you a diagram.

### 31 Days Hath October

In spite of occasional showers, October's proved itself once again to be the nicest month of the year.

Foxy on hot, drab summer, and cold, white winter, and rainy old spring. We'll take comfortably-warm, multi-hued October. There's no denying it's a pretty month—those trees all red and gold out on the golf course, a kind of smoky haze over toward the Blue Ridge early in the morning, and the crackle of leaves underfoot in front of Old Main.

It makes for a doggone nice month. There are things going on, too. Football and pledging and Homecoming and room-cleaning and a party or two now and then.

Ever notice those squirrels around McDaniel and Carpe Diem? They're right smart; they're storing away acorns and things now, while they have a chance, so they can use them later on.

You know, we could take a tip from those October squirrels. We have a chance to store away some education, so we can use it later in life. Are we all taking advantage of this chance? Random thoughts on a beautiful October day.

WIN TWO TICKETS TO  
CARROLL THEATRE  
WATCH NEXT ISSUE  
FOR SPORTS QUIZ

## True Confession---Third Grade Affair

Were my kisses too hot for him?

Except for my brother and two sisters, I was an only child, and was, I guess, pretty spoiled. My parents agreed with everything I did—that is, until I wanted to date Poochie Glutta.

Poochie was a new boy in school. He was so good looking—but I never met him until the day we collided head-on as I was running, late, to arithmetic class. I happened to be carrying an inkbottle at the time and it split Poochie's skull open. He was very good natured and picked up my books and apologized for knocking them out of my hands. He didn't seem to notice his lacerated head as all until the blood began to fall in great gulps down his shirt front and form a large pool at his feet.

He giggled. "My name is Poochie Glutta. I lead girls astray."

I just stood and gaped at him, feeling as if there were electricity sparking between us. Was it AC or DC, reader? I do not know; I cannot even say exactly how many watts it was.

### Fast Worker

Poochie quickly removed a cloth tape from his pocket and took my bust, waist, hip, and instep measurements. "I love you," he said when he was finished. "Marry me!"

Reader, how was I to know that this was not real love? He sounded so sincere.

"Not yet, Poochie," I replied, while he carefully measured the circumference of my left ear to my right hip. "We hardly know each other. . . . How about the day after tomorrow?"

He nodded and we slipped into arithmetic class together. During recess, we decided to get a scotch and soda sundae at the corner drug store where the fourth grade crowd usually gathered. In a short time, Poochie and I were fairly well acquainted. Poor kid, his father and mother had each been divorced and remarried six times. Currently he was boarding with the third husband of his second mother. Poochie was twenty-eight years old to my nine, and we were both in the third grade. You may well wonder, how then, with this age difference, could we both be in the same grade?

The answer is simple: I failed once.

### Talent Plus Dough

Besides being handsome and intelligent, Poochie had wads of money and could use his Dad's bicycle any time he wanted. Yet I loved him not for what he possessed, but for what he was. By the way, what was he?

When five o'clock came, I was so happy I floated home. Mom came to the door. "Why, Audrey," she cried. "You're floating!"

"Yes, Mother!" I agreed, throwing my fingers around her throat in girlish enthusiasm. "I've got a date to-night!"

She crumpled limply to the floor. "Well, now, that's nice, but, after all, you're nine years old. You've gone on lots of dates before this, haven't you?" she laughed.

"But Poochie is different. He leads girls astray," I cried, and told the folks all about him. But Mom and Dad were old and conventional and objected to Poochie's bicycle. "Nice

girls don't go out with boys who have bicycles." Pop snarled.

Still I loved my parents; they were more like pals than overlords. Mom was nineteen, Dad twenty, and they had been married ten happy years. Even though Mother had ran off when she was my age, she definitely didn't condone a girl's eloping before she was ten. The family chatted about sex at the supper table.

### Enter Hot Rod

Beep! Beep! Beep! I ran to the window; there was Poochie on a cream colored bicycle. I grabbed my coat and raced out, pretending not to notice the displeasure in my folks' eyes.

"Hi, baby," Poochie said, gunning the bicycle away from the curb. "Sorry I didn't come in but I don't want to meet your rotten parents."

"Good," he smiled, with a piercing degree of self-satisfaction. "Because I've got a plan worked out for us to get married the day after tomorrow."

"Oh, darling! How?"

"During recess," he replied. "We'll slip away, take ten minutes for the ceremony, and then have a fifty minute honeymoon in the spelling lab."

### Entrail Ecstasy

Oh, what an ecstasy of joy I wallowed in at that moment! My own bridal suite—the spelling lab. Perhaps I lost my head then. I recklessly let Poochie hold my hand again and again—tighter and tighter. And finally, just before taking me home, he kissed my cheek passionately. It wasn't the first time I'd been kissed but it was the first time I'd been kissed like that! Rockets exploded somewhere in my chest, firecrackers popped in my intestines, and Roman candles kicked my liver around. . . . I could even smell sulphur burning. WOW!! What an odor! I pushed Poochie roughly from me. "You stink," I said.

"Audrey, please. I can't help it; it's your kisses. They set me on fire!" I glanced down. He was right—he was on fire! The whole front of Poochie's shirt was a crackling orange mass. "Goodbye, Mr. Glutta," I said coldly, nudging his kickstand. "And you can forget about our marriage."

"Why?" his face was contorted tragically. "If that's what my kisses do to fellows, I'm going to capitalize on it." I gave his bicycle a little shove, and he peddled sadly away, tossing sparks here and there.

Mom and Dad were both in bed. I tiptoed upstairs and began to figure. If I went out three times a week, I could purchase cheap fire extinguishers at five dollars and resell them to each date at ten. That's fifteen dollars per week profit. Not bad for a little girl my age, is it?

## Aloha Threat . . .

J. Hutchison, editor, says that, and if these proofs are not called for, examined and turned in along with the pertinent information to be included in the accompanying write-ups, heads will roll at Lloyd's of London.

GAQ by G. A. G.



Hey, get your filthy hands off my girl!



Let's give an orchid for a change.

Congratulations are in order to President Lovell S. Ensor for the fine spirit of cooperation he displayed with his participation in a recent pep rally. Hats off to this small but significant gesture of Dr. Ensor in fostering better student-administrative understanding.

Here is a matter to cogitate on between naps.

No one can fail to realize the increasingly hazardous parking conditions that have been materializing on the Hill as extremely lucky so far in keeping the local ambiances and junk dealers idle; but our luck may be running out.

## Ken Sey Reports On Jackrabbits

Here follows an indicative report, carefully selected from thousands in my file, which, I feel, best illustrates the typical sexual habits of the Modern American Jack Rabbit. Occasional remarks have been inserted by the author in order that the impassioned layman may better understand the progression of this extensive test.

(Signed) KEN SEY.

**Problem:** The rabbit mating season (open field in this pursuit) was scheduled from October 1, 1952-October 1, 1953) was nearing an end—and, as yet, Jacques had not (independent variable). In consequence of Jacques' lack of initiative, referendum, or just plain contempt, his grandfather had spit (conditioned reflex) one last spit of pulverized clover, and disinherited him; his mother, after having boiled, broiled, baked, fried, and in-the-roughed lettuce in an eleven-month attempt to remove some bit of his stagnant passion (recessive) had collapsed in a cole slaw; and, his father, profic though he was, had decided to pass up his strategic visit to this portion of his harems.

The International Order for the Preservation of Rabbits, fearful of the infectious spread of such a loss of interest in the scholastic multiplication tables, wisely called me in to arrest the situation.

### Psych Squad

**Procedure:** At this point, the culprit of the cabbage patch was reclining beside a freshly-emptied barrel of saltpeper (dependent variable). His eyes blinked lazily as he lolled (kinesthetic impression) in the heat of the television cameras (used in order that the patient would be unaware of my coy field-study).

Realizing the necessity of a quick analysis, I craftily plunged into the questions, beginning most pointedly with (illustrating informal conference technique):

"Jacques, do you truthfully feel that your mother likes to use Old Dutch Cleanser in her sinks?" (This was to determine immediately the existence of any latent xualities).

"No, she prefers Drano."

### Hare-Razing

The remark ricocheted, singled the broccoli on the front porch, blew out the mazda maze, and had us permanently censored from broadcasting.

Yet, against the impossible, we continued (scientific method, step four, second half: quote—Damm the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!—unquote).

There was something superficial in this—honest though he seemed (tainted biographical method). One question followed another over the barbed wire fence, I unearthing, in the course of that memorable afternoon, that: Jacques had never been allowed to engage in extra-legumbral activities with carrots, nor had his father ever taken time out to buy him the new, radically revised version of *What Br'er Rabbit Did Behind the Briar Patch*. The four-footed patient on my reclining couch had adequately summed up his condition: "I just ain't with these dames. There ain't" (Continued on Page 4)

## Watch The Birdie And Say 'Cheese'

That preposterous, mechanical resemblance of the human eye is a menace to society. All I wanted to do was simply take a picture of my dog, the house, and a lady friend. There is a certain value in photographs that cannot be found in anything else. Many people take snapshots, and with no trouble at all.

First, I rummaged through some old hatboxes, shoes, and other items of singular unimportance in the closet. In an old cotton sock I found it. I must say it looked harmless enough. Like a rectangular black metal and plastic instrument it was. I carefully dusted it and proceeded to the outdoors. The sun surely had seen me coming. Six clouds changed their northeasterly direction and converged into a heavy grey mass extending from one corner of the solar plexus to the other. I must say there was sunshine four blocks away, but it would have been useless to go there.

Nevertheless, I joined my lady-friend and the dog and explained to them the scientific intricacies of this mechanical wonder. After my explanation, I think the dog knew more about it than my lady-friend.

### Proceeding Cautiously

All I had to do was push the button and the box would unfold. That worked very nicely.

The film came unspooled in a yellow-colored box. It was sturdy, the box. Save the box. That's what was printed on the outside of it. Very well, I shall follow all the rules in this game. But this blasted box refuses to be opened. It hates me. I'll try my penknife. I'll stab it a few times. Die! box of a fool. . . (You will continue for going into the present tense, but I get so unmoved.)

I opened the back of the camera, proceeded to put in the film, and I was ready to take the snapshots. I lit through the little glass and my eyes gazed upon a resplendent view of the sun. About five minutes later, after recovery from my temporary blindness, I ventured another look into the glass. The sun was again hiding behind a cloud, but I received a beautiful exposure of my lady-friend, standing on her heels, ready to though must have turned the camera upside down.

### Crazy Ride

To take the picture was my immediate care, and to get it over, I lunged for the little button. I pushed it down with all my strength. It was over!

But wait, I'm not finished. I had seven exposures left and the dog and the house and . . . I just couldn't go through with that again. I rushed back into the house and got my coat. I looked my lady-friend by the arm and we drove to a resplendent store, then rushed up to the film counter.

"Develop these," I said.

"These?" the clerk queried. "There's only one exposure."

"Yes, and it's the last one, too," I blurted. "Be careful to develop it with all your heart and soul and send it to me as soon as it's done. I'll pay anything."

I must add that I received a penciled note bearing the druggist's name on the top. I tore it into little pieces and had a good cry. I didn't have to read the note. I knew.

## THE GOLD BUG

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# Cadet And Terror Gridders Set For Clash

## Athlete's Feats

by Jim Roach

The sports picture here on the hill hasn't, for the most part, been disappointing. From all indications the outlook seems very promising.

If the cross-country team continues to exist, an outstanding distance-man will lend his support—Ivy Cohen has decided to come out of retirement. His aim: to lose weight and run the elephant mile.

Rudy's Raiders (all sixteen of them) journeyed to Baltimore Junior College Friday and decisively defeated the latter 31-0. John (Nick Bonelli) Carucci provided the spark with two touchdowns. His touchdown pass to Bob Butler on fourth down broke B.J.C.'s back. Phil Raimondo, "Enke" Carvel, Bill Stewart, and Sonny Krantz played well in the backfield.

Capt. Don Wallace, Bill Clem, Butler, Gene Krantz, Paul Harrol, and newcomers Ronnie Jones, Harry Tull and Joe Rovenko played a fine game up front. Coach Radisill was mighty pleased. He alternated his vast squad beautifully and succeeded in stopping Baltimore's scoring thrusts at the goal line several times. Former griddler "Skitch" Henderson brought in instructions to the players by acting as water boy.

A Chinese Ambassador whose initials are H. C. has agreed to accept the challenge of the "Blonde Bombshell." Her manager, Jim Whitehurst has contacted the B. S.'s manager and any day now—fireworks.

Against Drexel Tech, our boys did themselves proud before bowing 6-4. Drexel has one of the nation's top teams and showed it, but not before the Green and Gold gave them the scare of their lives. The hicks from the country gave everything they had before succumbing to the superior city slickers. All-American Red Schmitz of Drexel couldn't get over the fact that WMC refused to give up. He said it was unbelievable.

The Baltimore U. game was exciting from start to finish. B.U. pulled it out in the second half 4-3. The line played excellently while the backfield was a little behind its usual self. A couple of fluke goals won for a B.U. team that played quite a game itself. Goalie Bob Crush has played well in all games so far and in the future, with more experience, should be great.

A forthcoming hockey team has been planned for during the winter months. Attempts are being made to arrange games with teams in the Baltimore area. Anyone wishing to play please contact Don Wallace or Al Hagenbuch. This team will play informally so each participant must furnish his own skates, etc.

Congratulations to Mary Lou Arnie for obtaining her girls' hockey referee license. She joins Rags Baum in the officiating capacity.

Orchids: to Joyce McLaret (Sister Broken Wings), disciple of Father Divine, who photographed nicely in Life; a bit belatedly, to Gene Paul and Connie Rector for deservedly winning those honors; to Coach Rudy and his boys for their fine showing at BJC and Dickinson; to the fine spirit of Mr. Uhl's soccer team; to "Enke" Carvel for playing with a chipped finger; to the W.M.C. band, the best in years.

Omissions: to those guys who act like pigs while eating in the dining hall; to a certain somebody for handfighting an opponent in a game at Baltimore; to those people who follow others when they have good ideas of their own; especially to the characters who park their cars on campus where they shouldn't.



Nick Gwynn (Co-captain), Etzler, Dick Linton (Co-captain), Hagenbuch and Davis lead Green and Gold against F & M Thursday afternoon.

## Hoffa Field Locale Of Annual Classic

The Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College will march on to Hoffa Field this Saturday to tackle the Terrors of Western Maryland College in the annual Homecoming game on the Hill.

Led by co-captains Rocco Palermo and Martin Stiles, the Red, Yellow and White will take to the gridiron with two purposes. One is to avenge a 24-20 defeat of a year ago the other is to bring to an end W.M.C.'s homecoming record.

Western Maryland prides itself in the fact that it has never lost a homecoming game. This year's Terror team will be out to keep that streak intact for another year.

The contest Saturday marks the fourth meeting of the two schools and the second time the Cadets have played here. The Terrors hold a 2 to 1 edge in the series.

Both teams have been defeated twice in the current gridiron campaign. The Terrors have shown impressive wins over Dickinson and Randolph-Macon.

The men from West Chester have looked good in defeating Moravian and Juniata.

### Use Split T

Following a poor season last year, Coach George Hansell of P.M.C., has rebuilt his team around 17 returning lettermen. He will use a straight T with variations which remind the football mind of the split T.

Charlie Havens' boys, who will be operating from the single wing, will be expected to show plenty of power through the air, as well as on the ground. In their past five games the Terrors have connected 26 times out of 62, three of them going for T.D.'s.

On the defensive side of the ledger, the Green and Gold have looked fairly well. They have intercepted 7 of their opponents 5, recovered 13 fumbles while losing only 9 to the other side.

### Average 5 Yards

The Cadets can expect to find plenty of trouble in the forms of Needelman, Bopst and Smith. Each of these Terrors is averaging five yards per carry as well as figuring heavily in the scoring column.

Among the most gratifying individual performances has been that of freshmen fullback Al Miller. Miller scored W.M.C.'s only touchdown against G-burg, and will be doing most of the ball-carrying Saturday afternoon.

The starting lineup will probably find Parks and White at the ends; James and Antonas at tackles; Hunt and Shover at guards and Duhl at center. The backfield will be composed of Needelman, Burgee, Miller and Bopst.

Kick-off time is slated for 2 P. M.

## Bachelor, Preacher Frats Lead League

Intramural football started with a bang this year. With six teams playing; four frats, the freshmen, and the Seminary, it looks like a fight to the finish.

Delta Pi Alpha jumped into first place by copying wins in its first two starts. The Preachers (DPA) defeated the Gamma Bet's (GBX) by 22 points, and the Black and Whites (PAA) by 26. The Bachelors (AGT), however, came up to tie for first by winning its first two; one against the Black and Whites, and the other against the Frosh. They, in turn, made 2nd place with a 1-1 record.

The fight, however, is coming for fourth place with the remaining three teams fighting for that spot in the standings, which are:

	won	lost	tied
Preachers	2	—	—
Bachelors	2	—	—
Frosh	1	—	—
Gamma Bet's	1	1	—
Seminary	1	1	—
Black & Whites	1	1	—

Upcoming Games:  
October:  
27 Black & Whites vs. Seminary  
28 Gamma Bet's vs. Frosh  
November:  
3 Preachers vs. Seminary  
4 Bachelors vs. Gamma Bet's  
5 Black & Whites vs. Frosh  
6 Black & Whites vs. Bachelors  
11 Preachers vs. Gamma Bet's

## Terrors Tie H-S, Lose To Lafayette

Western Maryland's Terrors and Hampden-Sydney's Tigers played to a 0-0 tie in a hard fought battle on the latter's field last Saturday.

Neither team penetrated deeply into their opponents' territory. Western Maryland's best showing came in the third quarter when the terrors moved to the tiger's 33.

This scoreless deadlock leaves both teams undefeated in the Mason-Dixon title race.

The green and gold of Western Maryland lost to Lafayette 28-0 at Fisher Stadium in Easton, Pa. to even up their record at two apiece. The team got off to a bad start, trailing 14-0 in the first quarter. This early lead proved too much for them as they were virtually impotent during the whole game.

For That Homecoming Corsage See Charlie Calary \$2.50 Up

## Harmon Sparks WMC Booters

Led by Denny Harmon's two goals plus one of Don Tankersly, The Green Terrors of Western Maryland rolled up another win 3-1 over the University of Georgetown of Washington, D. on the winners' field.

This evoked the season record for the booters to two wins as opposed by the same number of losses.

### Final Minutes Defensive

Harmon came into the picture as he scored two goals in a row to clinch the win for the green and gold. At about the five minute mark he slammed one across then with 11 minutes gone by in the same period Western Maryland scored their final point of the afternoon. The final 33 minutes were defensive. Georgetown scored its only point in the final period.

This year's Terror team is jointly captained by the two senior members of the squad, Dick Linton and Nick Gwynn. Linton plays the right fullback with Gwynn showing signs of experience at right-half. The other nine positions of the starting team find Bob Crush acting as goalie; Roy Etzler at left-fullback; Davis at left-halfback; Al Hagenbuch as center-halfback; Taitt playing right-wing and Bruce Mills playing left-wing at right-half. The freshmen members of the starting crew consist of Dell Kohl at inside and Tankersly also at inside and the future All-American, Harmon at center-forward.

### Win Over B. U.

So far this season the green and gold have split in Mason-Dixon conference play whipping Loyola of Baltimore (2-1), then losing to the University of Baltimore (4-3).

This Thursday the booters travel for an important game with Franklin and Marshall on the latter's field. The men of F&M have lost only one contest out of the last thirteen on their own turf, and that was to the Jays of J.H.U. (2-1). The Terrors play at 12:00 noon this Saturday against the alumni in one of many events connected with homecoming.

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## Athletic Department Adds Cross Country

Cross-Country has made its debut at Western Maryland College this fall.

Following a successful track season the Terror thin-clads have decided to initiate a cross-country team under the capable coaching eye of Mr. Richard Harlow.

The team will be led by Charlie Phipps and Les Werner, distance men of the '53 squad, and will be bolstered by Tom Englor, Dick Shenton, and Jack Reed.

The course, located on the back campus and 3 miles in length, is considered one of the best.

A tentative schedule is being arranged and all interested track men are urged to join the squad.

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# High On The Hill

## Hutchison, Taylor Head Aloha Staff

by Joan Barklee

Jane<sup>s</sup> Campbell Hutchison, more commonly known as "Hutch" or just plain Janie (no relation to just plain Bill of radio fame) came to Western Maryland from District Heights, Md., four long years ago. During these years she has engaged in many campus activities.

As a freshman she was active in Tri-Beta, the orchestra and the French Club, whose annual play she starred in. Her dramatic talents have since been displayed in her appearance with the College Players . . . and those who attended the Junior Pollies saw evidence of her directing ability. Janie's class has shown its confidence in her by electing her secretary in her junior year (never, but never have there been minutes like those!) and



Jane Hutchison

by appointing her editor-in-chief of the '54 ALOHA.

Ever since that first year making the Dean's List has been an annual occurrence for this art major, and the Argonauts claim her as a member. She also is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and lends her talents to both project building and tuna fish making (fellow McDaniel residents can testify to her accomplishments in this line.) Upon request she has been known to give forth with the famous King David for both pledges and "sisters."

This semester finds Janie struggling through Education. Somehow she survived the Convention (not even a broken arm from carrying visual aids!) Frequently she manages to break away (one of the famous 10-minute variety) from the work, though, for a cup of coal-black coffee in the grille. There you can spot our High on the Hill heroine, with pony-tail tossing to and fro, in the midst of a heated discussion on her favorite subject—how those six non-readers ever got into the seventh grade!

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

WED., THURS., OCT. 28-29

EAST OF SUMATRA

Jeff Chandler Marlyn Maxwell  
(Technicolor)

FRI., SAT., OCT. 30-31

THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD

Dan Dailey Anne Bancroft

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 1-2-3

THE VICE SQUAD

Edward G. Robinson Paulette Goddard

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,

NOV. 4-5-6-7

MOGAMBO

Clark Gable Ava Gardiner  
(Technicolor)

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 8-9-10

BOTANY BAY

Allan Ladd James Mason

by Walt Preston



Chuck Taylor

If you live in the grille or frequent the golf course, i.e. if you play bridge or golf, then chances are, you know Chuck Taylor. An enthusiast of both, Chuck usually plays in the 80's or low 90's in golf, and is accredited Junior Master in the American Bridge Association.

Charles S. Taylor was born July 17, 1930 in Tusculoosa, Ala. He graduated from St. Paul's School in Baltimore in 1947. After one year at the University of Virginia which he describes as being "interesting," Chuck became a commercial artist and advertising copywriter for a period of two years. He came to Western Maryland in the fall of 1950.

An English major, Chuck has been known to turn out accredited short stories, plays, poetry. He was elected to the position of business manager of the ALOHA by the class of '54. Last year Chuck sang bass in the choir and occasionally has been known to get out his guitar and sing a few folk songs. He likes the "real sad ones."

A senior ROTC student and a survivor of six weeks at Ft. Meade, Chuck will serve two years as an officer in the U.S. Infantry upon graduation. After that, he plans to return to advertising as a lifetime career.

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

WED., THURS., OCT. 28-29

CLOSED

FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.,  
OCT. 30-31-NOV. 1-2-3

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SAT., NOV. 7

SON OF BELL STAR

and

CRAZY OVER HORSES

(Double Feature)

SUN., MON., NOV. 8-9

TERROR ON THE TRAIN

Glenn Ford Ann Vernon

## Ken Sey (continued) . . .

none around this burrow worth twitching noses at." *Conclusion:* I was satisfied, three hours later, as I was packing my lie detectors, truth serums, ear clippers, and Canasta deck. The verdict was final, and promised my patient all happiness in the future: Jacques would be more content as a Jacqueline (Psych. Theory #4: "There's something rotten near Denmark"—Jorgenson—1952).

### Love Conquers All

To seal my success, I gazed once again at the locus of interrogation—and found, to my utter constipation, that he was activating most anti-theoretically (heredity, environment, and late hours). First, one ear heaved itself (response to exterior stimulus) screeching to an erect position—followed curiously by the other enlarged auditory center ("The sense of hearing is more acute as the individual approaches maturity," Jacques was two weeks old). His nostrils arched and reached simultaneously with his nose Anthony vs. Cleopatra eyes. His stiff feet began to pound the dust out of the surrounding leaves of grass on the Whitman homestead as he pointed his whole equilibrium toward one common object (stimulus). The ominous, five-lettered Gestaltist alphabet swam dizzily off his whiskers—B-O-I-N-G—and dropped heavily through the ground.

Then, I saw her.

### Thaw-Breaker

She was the altered embodiment of Horace Greeley's advice, with the word "Go" deleted to read "Mae." The very road warped its ditches as she sacheted her strategic powder puff (aptitude and ability) from one side of the curved (highway) surface to the other. Old men dreamed dreams, and young men left home (marasmus and other psychosomatic disorders noted) with the road-worker's farewell: "It don't macadam to me." Even blackened widows, knotted spinners, and curious wives unbent from their backbent tasks to view this passing of the third row back.

Mae obliged the attention with an innocent blush of a Gillette-missed whisker, and continued her vertebrate and eye-twisting parade in front of her one desired—Jacques (person-to-person-to-thing relationship).

As for our long-eared descendant of Brontesaurus (brother of Charlotte and Emily), his geiger count soared (evidence of unbalanced homeostasis); and all the neighbors breathed a rib-cracking sigh of relief.

Ever see a bunny hop?

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## College Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Assembly, Alumni Hall, Neil H. Swanson, 11:30 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 30

Ruth Draper, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Parade, Westminster, 12:45 p. m.

Football, P.M.C., 2 p. m.

Open House, sororities and fraternities

Harvest Moon Ball, Gill Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:30 a. m.

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

Monday, Nov. 2

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

Wednesday, Nov. 4

SCA, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 6

Piano Recital, Levine Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Football, Drexel, Hoffa Field, 2 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:30 a. m.

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

Monday, Oct. 9

French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Student Recital, Levine Hall, 4:25 p. m.

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## WMC'ers Present Local Radio Show

The first of a series of weekly variety programs was broadcast last Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from station WTTR. This fifteen minute spot features a narration of the college history interspersed with recorded music.

The faculty-student committee will write and present these programs. A committee is composed of Robert Bartl, Thurman Lambert, Jack Ness, Lois Cermak and Betty Riggelman. The faculty members are Miss Joy Sleeper, Donald Bailey and Philip Uhrig, Public Relations Director.

The idea for the program was originated by Robert Bartl and Thurman Lambert. They both have had previous experience.

Future programs will feature student guest performers and speakers. Current popular records on the "hill" will also be played.

This will be the second regular show the college has presented.

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# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 31, No. 4

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

November 10, 1953

## Fernanda Dorra, Former Music Teacher Dedicates Library Collection To College

The Fernanda Dorra Music Library will be dedicated on Monday, Nov. 16, in Levine Music Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Marian Bauer, author, composer and music critic and a life-long friend of the late Miss Dorra, will deliver the principal tribute to the former operatic star and college voice teacher whose musical collection is being dedicated at the College.

### Special Room Houses Collection

The late Miss Dorra, a former resident of New York and Washington, joined the Music department here in 1946 as a voice teacher. She bequeathed to the College her entire music library which contains a collection of operatic scores, hundreds of pieces of sheet music, textbooks and pictures. The collection will be housed in a special room in the Music Hall to be known as the Fernanda Dorra Music Library.

Miss Dorra's career as an operatic star brought her fame not only in the United States but also in Europe, Canada, and Mexico. Beside achievements for her lovely mezzo-soprano voice, she was widely known for her intensive study of Folk Music.



Miss Fernanda Dorra

### Dr. Ensor To Open Program

Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, will open the dedicatory program which will be held in the Recital Hall of the music building. Following his introductory remarks, Dr. Evelyn Wenner, faculty representative, will bring a few words of tribute to Miss Dorra, who was a member of the W.M.C. teaching staff for seven years.

Mrs. De Forrest Anthony, friend of the singer, and another former voice student here, Beverly Warner, will also participate in the program. Miss Maude Gesner, head of the Music Department, will introduce Miss Bauer, the principal speaker at the dedicatory program.

## Six Seniors Named To 'Who's Who'

Three men and three women from the senior class have been selected to represent Western Maryland College in the annual publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Bill Harvey, Arnold Hayward, Pasty Herman, Jane Hutchinson, Betty Parsons, and Charles Wheatley are the six named. The basis for evaluation in the selection being an analysis of their college life, including character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and potentiality as future members of society.

In the *Who's Who* yearbook, each of these seniors will have a biographical sketch, describing their interests, abilities and accomplishments during their college career. The six have access to the organization's placement bureau, which furnishes recommendations to future employers and graduate schools, and as an additional privilege of the honor, they may wear the honorary key of the society.

## SCA Announces Active Members

The SCA at the close of last year adopted a new policy concerning membership, whereby a student must attend three meetings in order to be an active member and receive a membership card. All others are considered associate members.

Approximately sixty membership cards were issued at this service and attendance at the services has been greater in number this year than for the past few years. Betty Parsons, President of the SCA, commented upon this fact in the statement, "Because of such interest and enthusiasm, I am confident that the SCA will be quite successful and will prove to be of great value to the college community."

## SAC Suggests Activity Changes

The Social Activities Committee reached several decisions at their last meeting concerning proposals previously discussed, according to Secretary Barbara Plasket.

In connection with open house in fraternity rooms, a new ruling was passed which will permit women students to go into clubrooms on Saturdays from lunch time until dormitory closing hours for women. Fraternity rooms are also open on Sundays from the mid-day meal until 10 p.m.

### One Movie A Month

The Calendar Sub-committee recommended that only one movie be sponsored a month, unless a particularly good one should come in addition to the one scheduled to be sponsored.

It was also agreed that organizations lacking appropriations be given preference in sponsoring movies. Sororities and fraternities are not expected by the committee to participate in these sponsorships.

Another topic of discussion involved Friday night activities. The committee recommended that only three Friday night activities be scheduled per semester, with "precedence going to cultural events."

### Parties Not To Conflict

Another recommendation of the committee was that fraternity parties be scheduled "so as not to conflict with school functions."

Under the chairmanship of Dean of Men William David, the Social Activities Committee is responsible for studying the present calendar of activities.

The committee's 15 members are Dean David, Dean Hower, Dr. Phillips, Mr. Uhrig, Arnold Hayward, Pasty Herman, Perk Parsons, Charles Wheatley, Henry Tait, Bruce Price, Lou Jordan, Lee Kline, Barbara Plasket, and Barbara Summers.

## Fraternities List New Members

Four fraternities on campus have 70 new members.

The members of Alpha Gamma Tau welcomed 24 into their fraternity. They were Frank Benson, Bill Cook, Bob Davies, Jerry Eades, Gene Gull, Ric Gregory, Butch Hall, Gene Hedgecock, Howard Hunt, Charles Luttrell, Bucky Manuel, Skip Merkle, Danny Moylan, Bill Myers, Gene Paul, Jim Pearce, Jack Randel, Nick Rausch, Don Selbel, Bill Shello, Pat Sholor, Doug Shreve, Dick Steinkopf and Andy Tafari.

Delta Pi Alpha received John Batista, John Carlucci, Bill Clem, John Dorsey, Gene Funk, Bill Harvey, Don Hutchinson, Brad Jones, Lenny Martin, Bruce Mills, Barry Murphy, Bruce Price, Walt Sanders, Dick Shafer, Ken Smith, Bill Stewart, Buz Thomas, and Jack Turney.

Dick Betters, Martin Broadhurst, Charlie Bruno, Bob Crush, Bob Herzog, Hugh Howell, Dick Palmer, Howard Shores and Bill Tribby joined Gamma Beta Chi.

Nineteen pledges became members of Pi Alpha Alpha. They were Neil Blake, Tom Carrick, Ralph Close, Bill Crawford, Bob Green, Carl Halle, Don Horowitz, Phil Jackson, Gene Lambert, Mike Leftwich, Tom Maier, Jack Morton, Lyman Seaman, Bill Snyder, Ed Thompson, Byrd Towson, Bart Vidi, Hans Willen, and Dan Yeoman.

### NOTICE

Photography schedule is on the Old Main Bulletin Board. All students are requested to check dates to avoid unnecessary confusion.



Elwood P. Dowd And Friend

## 'Harvey' Cast Stages Final Rehearsals For Performance

Final rehearsals for the College Players' annual Thanksgiving play, *Harvey*, are now in process. The production is scheduled for Friday, November 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

Mary Chase, author of *Harvey* and *Mrs. McThing*, has had a varied career consisting of newspaper woman, political crusader, housewife, and playwright. Out of the Irish folklore she learned from her mother and uncles, Mrs. Chase has created her famous *Harvey*, "the six foot white rabbit with long sensitive ears."

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the students are working creatively to bring the *Harvey* script to life. From beneath this rollicking comedy emerges a deeper meaning in the play which has brought a keen interest to the College Players. To them, the enjoyment and satisfaction of the final production is sufficient reward for their work.

### Juniors Assist

As members of the College Players, the Junior Dramatic Art students are assisting Mr. Donald Bailey, Production Manager and Designer. For these students, the production is a project and part of their laboratory work. It is both routine work and practical experience for which they receive credit in the course. Included in the production angle of a play is the handling of such things as hand props, stage props, scenery, and publicity.

### Only Time Admission Charged

Traditionally, the College Players will charge an admission, of \$1.00 per person, for the Thanksgiving Play. This is the only time throughout the year that the group charges admission for any of its productions. With these proceeds the Dramatic Art Department is able to purchase equipment needed for the remaining productions. The equipment, including spotlights, is used not only by the College Players but by other clubs and organizations on the campus for dances and various campus activities.

## Exhibition Features Contemporary Art

An exhibition of contemporary prints currently is being held in the Exhibit Room of Old Main, continuing through November 12.

Dr. William MacDonal says that the room will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the day, and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The collection includes twenty-five prints in lithographs, color wood, cuts, serigraph, and aquatint, monotype, process, etching, engraving and color lithograph.

The prints, lent to the College Art department by the Baltimore Museum of Art, are the works of some of the leading American artists. Prints which have received considerable attention are "Angels of Puebla," a serigraph by Leonard Pytkaj; "Squid Under Pier," an engraving by Minna Citren, and "Ring Around the Rasg," a serigraph, by Robert Gwathmey.

Three pieces of bronze sculpture, each by well known artists are, "Reclining Ballet Dancer," by Matisse, "Seated Girl" by Reuben Cramer, and "Mother and Child" by William Zorach.

This is the first of a series of exhibits to be sponsored by the Art Department throughout the year.

## Alumni Plan For Dance

The "Victory Dance," sponsored by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Western Maryland College, will be held Saturday, November 21. It follows the annual game between the Terrors and the Johns Hopkins "Blue Jays" on Homewood Field in Baltimore.

Mr. Alleck A. Resnick, president of the Baltimore Chapter, extends an invitation to all students, alumni and friends of this college to attend the dance, to be held in the Wedgewood Room of the Emerson Hotel. Joe Valley's Orchestra is featured at the informal affair, which is from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

## Assembly Group Schedules Editor

Mr. James Russell Wiggins, the managing editor and vice president of the Washington Post, will be the guest speaker at an assembly on November 17 in Alumni Hall, at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Wiggins will speak on "The Freedom of the Press."

Mr. Wiggins' first experience in journalism was as a reporter working for the Rock County Star in Luverne, Minn. He was later placed as editor and then publisher of this paper. He has also worked as an editorial writer for the *Pioneer Dispatch* in St. Paul and as an assistant to the publisher of the *New York Times*.

## Views From The Hill Top

### Food For Thought

"Some like it hot, some like it cold, some like it in the pot, nine days old."

No matter how you like it, however, the question of late seems to be getting some of it. Getting what? Food in the dining hall, of course.

Recent and increasing criticism by a representative segment of students on the Hill, seems to indicate a feeling of discontent concerning the quantity of food served in the dining hall.

The chief discontented faction, of sufficiently large number to merit attention, is the group of men students who regularly sit in the dining hall's north end for most of their meals. This is not the sole source of dissatisfaction, but can serve as the example for other similar areas.

It is realized that planning for the serving of approximately 1500 meals a day is a tremendous task. Furthermore, a sincere and honest effort given by the students on weekend meal checks would also certainly help to facilitate matters.

With these things in mind, however, the old equation still exists, empty bowls equals empty stomachs, according to the dissident males referred to above, who claim to speak from experience. Perhaps the shortage is due to the underestimation of a hungry student's appetite.

Whether it is a matter of insufficient quantity or inadequate distribution, the fact remains, that more food is needed in the right place. A survey taken over a few days might help in this matter and provide a way to "iron out the wrinkles" now existent.

If this can be done the food now agreed by the majority of students to be of better-than-average quality for a institution of this size, can in addition be in greater quantity, thus eliminating this "bone of contention."

### De-Feeted . . .

Evidently editorials are still going unread.

We're thinking about giving up on the Dining Hall Deluge, and Chapel exiting is more exasperating than ever.

Last issue, we nicely made a few comments on the proper procedure for the student body to leave Alumni Hall after Chapel and assemblies. From the looks of things Sunday night, GOLD BUG readers either ignore the editorial section of this sheet, or take delight in continuing to do so.

Our October 27 issue outlined the correct, traditional, polite way to leave Alumni Hall. Seniors should file out first, juniors should WAIT until the seniors are out, sophomores should WAIT until the juniors are out, and freshmen should WAIT until the sophomores are out.

A special rap on the knuckles to freshmen men, who, the moment the final "Amen" is sung, dash for the exit, ignoring all upperclassmen, ignoring pleas from the old GOLD BUG, and ignoring even the Student Government Association.

Let's try and look a little better, huh?

We agree that this Proper Method of Leaving Alumni Hall is hard to catch onto at first, because all freshmen classes act that way at the beginning of the year. But it seems that the Class of '57 doesn't want to catch on . . .

If things don't show some improvement this Sunday night, we intend to put our Remedial Suggestions into action, via the SGA and via following editorials (provided they get read).

### Snow Business

The first snow of the year, last week, that came with the unexpectancy of a Whitefield pop quiz, caught a good many people, including the weatherman, in their anti-freeze down.

All in all, to coin a few psychological phrases, it proved to be an escape device for many students in helping them eliminate some of the frustration accompanying a "staid and pure" academic life.

## THE WATCH TALE



MRS. E.D. COOK—  
LOST A VALUABLE WATCH  
OFF THE FLORIDA COAST  
IN 1903.  
FIFTY YEARS LATER,  
SHE WAS DEEP-SEA FISHING IN THE  
PACIFIC OCEAN WHEN SHE SAW  
A GOLDEN GLEAM IN THE WATER....  
SHE REACHED FOR IT, FELL OVERBOARD,  
AND WAS QUICKLY EATEN BY SHARKS.

## GIRLEY'S Believe It or Rot!

MAGIC TABLE  
SUM OF THE  
FIGURES  
IN ANY DIREC-  
TION  
TOTALS  
ZERO!

DOG  
SHAPED  
LIKE AN  
ALLIGATOR...  
OWNED BY MRS.  
R.F. DEE, BALLMER,  
MARYLAND.

WHAT NUMBER IS  
UNEQUALLY INDIVISIBLE BY  
ITSELF UNLESS THREE IS  
ADDED TO WHAT?

## THE FLOWER MAN!

HARRY CLOP OF  
WASHINGTON D.C.  
WAS A ROSE AND  
A TULIP GROWING  
OUT OF EACH EAR...  
ONE MORNING HE  
ACCIDENTALLY PLACED  
FLOWER SEEDS IN HIS  
COFFEE INSTEAD OF  
SUGAR. HE HAS TO  
WEED HIS EARS TWICE A  
MONTH.

## Who's Who On The Hill

MRS. HELEN D. HARBAUGH

For the past nine years, student employees in the dining hall have had the pleasure and privilege of working with Mrs. Helen D. Harbaugh, the assistant to the steward here on the "Hill."

For a woman whose day begins at 5 in the morning and ends at 7 in the evening, all goes well, Mrs. Harbaugh always has a ready smile and a helping hand for everyone. The time-consuming and highly responsible position of assistant to the steward requires that Mrs. Harbaugh be able to take over the position of the steward, should the need arise. She also has complete charge of the student waitresses and waiters. This last requirement is especially pleasing to her, since Mrs. Harbaugh likes working with the "courteous, willing and gracious students."

### Professional Experience

Before coming to Western Maryland, Mrs. Harbaugh, a native of Westminster, was the hostess at the Shellman House. Perhaps her experience there is one of the reasons why she someday hopes to operate her own tea room. Cooking has always been a



Mrs. Helen D. Harbaugh

hobby with her, with a leaning toward the making of all kinds of desserts. Her "smiling lady in white" enjoys preparing for banquets, teas and parties. In short, we feel that with all her experience and apparent delight in the art, Mrs. Harbaugh must be a true culinary artist.

### Studied At Peabody

Music has also played an important part in the life of Mrs. Harbaugh. While at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, she studied voice, concentrating in the field of religious music. For the past 25 years many choirs in Carroll County have claimed Mrs. Harbaugh as their soloist.

"One of my greatest joys in life," says Mrs. Harbaugh, "is found in doing things for others." Proof of this statement is the fact that for 4 years Mrs. Harbaugh was the leader of a local Girl Scout troop. With her group of teen-agers, much good was done for the community. Upon leaving the troop, she was given the Thank You Badge, the highest award presented in the Girl Scouts.

Junior and Senior Home Ec. students may remember another one of Mrs. Harbaugh's hobbies. Up until a year or so ago, Mrs. Harbaugh had

## Unethical Gossip Committee Discovers Classes Worthwhile

by Dr. Joseph W. Hendren

Good marksmanship can be applied in principle to whatever anyone happens to be shooting at. The Absence Committee wishes to call the thoughtful attention of all concerned to the logic and practical advantage of aiming at a perfect record of class attendance, rather than a curtailed one, in each college course.

Seen in clear focus, steady attendance is an essential part of education. The classroom and the lab are the posts of duty in the campaign sense; they are the actual battle stations where things are done or not done, for resultant success or failure. Absence means definite loss of instruction or practice or the benefits of group discussion, which must result in a lowered quality of work and correspondingly lower grades—in a word, absences are always negative in effect, steps in the direction of failure, just as they are, and logically must be, in any other business or profession.

### Absences Serious

Some students are unaware of the seriousness of absence, especially in its bearing on written work. An unreflective absentee, comforting himself with the soothing but erroneous notion that "Well, one little quiz couldn't make much difference" would be shocked to discover that in a series of ten quizzes his total average for the

series will drop mathematically a whole letter grade (C to D, for instance) if he earns a rating of zero on only one quiz by voluntarily not being there to take it.

### No "Cut System"

In some quarters inaccurate notions seem to prevail concerning a rational standard of attendance. Among the college regulations is a familiar statement that "the faculty regards absences on the part of all students, from any cause, amounting to more than one week in a semester as serious and absences amounting to more than two weeks as jeopardizing credit for the course." This statement has sometimes been distorted into the belief that a student is "entitled" to "three free cuts" in each course, according to which theory he is normally expected to shorten each semester by one week—or, in other words, that a scheduled semester, minus one week of classes, constitutes in effect a perfect record of attendance. This is, of course, a deplorable misinterpretation. There is no "cut system" at WMC. A perfect record means attending all scheduled meetings. The class meetings are, after all, held to be attended; each one is part of the course, and the credit of all of them, rather than some of them, is the logical norm.

### Attendance Shows Interest

The smart strategy of good attendance should not be underestimated and would never be by a realistic thinker. Being in class shows interest and concern that is not lost on an instructor. An empty seat, on the contrary, makes a poor impression. In cases of doubt concerning scholastic standing, a fine attendance record always shows the odds in a student's favor, and such a record occurs hundreds of times in every semester. The right to be in a class is the important matter, not some mistaken "right" to be away from it. In the long run, and often in the short run, too, good attendance pays off in grades as well as in making a course more rewarding in the plain educational sense. There are, in short, excellent reasons for excellent attendance, and you are asked to examine carefully for yourself the grounds which support the Committee's urgent advice to be in class if you are physically able to get there.

## Pi a la Moan

Glazed in notes of terra cotta,  
Bas-relief'd a bit too lotta,  
Comes this tragic Grecian epic,  
Slimed in clay somewhat dyspneic.

Young and bold was Harphology  
(He used his rules in his legies),  
Having studied, now was stymied—  
Pledged to join some club sublimed.

He had smoked of reeds Egyptshun  
At the meetings between the Stygshun  
Keenly was guided by juggled elder,  
Jokes, trap cheese, and caves of nitre.

"Long about the Martinmassing  
(Nine starved days before its passing),  
Weak companions of our Harpho  
Plunged with him into this surf—o,

Within hours beyond their starting,  
Memory was versed with marring  
But the concept of the laws of  
Habeas Alumenae Tossed-up.

Later followed tasselled coiffers,  
Diapers, malleo-a-settin' hens for,  
Matterhorners; all these dictated:  
"Fear the Greeks e'en bearing  
gifties."

Paddles struck and lit the feelings;  
Sparks from Acropolis ceilings  
Crashed on steels (Beta Pi?)—  
"Delta, Alpha, Mu, plus Nu" swore'd.

Harpho witnessed days grow brighter,  
Chariots swung from cyprus lighter;  
Then did all on Mount Olympus  
Pe'er much nearer to his glimpus.

You may ask how came this male to  
Shriek, to shrink, and end this tale  
bleu—  
He was spurred by AC current  
(Athens-Corinth—amperent);

Some professor, near the week's end,  
Asked numb Harpho (Death then  
seep'd in)  
If he'd mind declining a classe  
Verb fraterniter—à voix basse.

### THE GOSSIP COLUMN

"All the news that's crumbly!"

Edited by Betty Jastey

Slovenly old Phil Dirt offered his frat pin to Hilda Heeger last night, but the cute little junior gal merely giggled in his face. That makes an even dozen prospects you've tried in the past year, doesn't it, Phil?

Rumor has it that Penelope Higgins and Ernie Klarp are going to be married as soon as Ernie can ditch Irene Harrow.

Bob Fraigold told Milt MacDough that the blind date he has set up for him is a "ravishing beauty." But behind poor Milt's back, Bob artistically describes this babe as "a hulking monstrosity, covered with oily fur from head to foot, and possessing an odor somewhat similar to the city dump." You should see the way he mimics her walk, Milt. It would kill you.

Was that Patsy Van Weiss who was seen driving away from campus with several drunken truck drivers?

Barbara McFlagg, senior gold digger, has just published figures concerning her recent string of dates with Harry Flock. It appears that Bobb had him for a keeping total of \$27.74 for only six outings. Student opinion hurriedly dubbed Harry the sap of the year.

Rumor has it that Jane Pertini and Ernie Klarp are going to be married as soon as Ernie can ditch Penelope Higgins.

Help wanted: Myrtle Dugan and Willie Fazzelli are to be wed next Thursday at 9 p.m. They would like to hire someone to sit with their baby that night.

Two rooms in Smith Hall furnished with the Early American furniture which she has collected. This brings us to her second "secret desire"—if she can't have her own tea room, perhaps interior decorating will do.

Just as Mrs. Harbaugh's "pre-Hill" days were full of her 9 years with us, she has been filled with activity. She feels that the faculty and the students of WMC have made it an "inspiration to work here on the hill and have made the days here very happy."

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Booters Hit .500 With 3-1 Triumph

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland evened their soccer record at three wins and three losses with a 3-1 victory over the University of Delaware on the turf of the losers, November 30.

Denny Harmon came through with two goals and Don Tankersley with one in a game that saw the Terrors hold the lead all the way through. In the first period, W.M.C. scored one goal to take a 1-0 lead. Each team scored in the second frame and the final point was scored in the second half with Harmon racking up the final point.

Western Maryland fell below the .500 mark for the second time this season when Franklin and Marshall College spanked the local booters 4-0 on the vectors field on a rainy and cold afternoon. The loss was the third of the season for W.M.C.

It was the first shut-out against the Terrors this season and the worst defeat this season. F. & M. had been beaten the week before by W.M.C.'s arch rival J.H.U. by the score of 2-1. The booters have only three more games on their schedule. This Thursday afternoon the team travels to Gettysburg to try to revenge a football loss against their out-of-state rivals.

The University of Maryland, with their league (Atlantic Coast Conference) leading, undefeated team come to this campus for W.M.C.'s last home game on the 18th of this month. The season closes again at Johns Hopkins University on the 21st—the same day as the football game.

## Bachelors Jump Into Frat Lead

The Bachelors broke into first place after giving the Preachers their first loss. It was a hard fought game, but the Bachelors, captained by Jack Upton, scored 13 to the Preachers' 2.

The Bachelors have previously beaten every other team in the league and now have a record of 5 wins against 0 losses.

The Standings are:

	W	L	T
Bachelors	5	0	0
Preachers	4	1	0
Gamma Beta	1	2	1
Fresh	1	2	0
Senior	1	2	0
Black and White	0	4	0

Remainder Games:

10 Black and White vs. Bachelors	
11 Preachers vs. Gamma Beta	
12 Bachelors vs. Preachers	
13 Black and White vs. Gamma Beta	

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**TERROR FIRST TEAM:** Snowed out, but not under, last Saturday, these gridders will face a strong Lebanon Valley eleven this weekend in Pennsylvania. Line: Butler, James, Rausch, Hunt, Lenox, Hedgecock, Rogan. Back field: Kelly, Needleman, Miller, Walker.

## - - - Athlete's Feats - - -

by Jim Roach

It looks like the cold days have finally arrived, and with them that hard ground, so tough to fall on. Indian Summer had to go sometime, I guess.

The return of many alumni to the campus Homecoming was a pleasant sight to behold. Renewing old acquaintances is always that way.

A report has reached us that a certain member of the football squad has had a bench personally constructed for himself; one he can carry around with him all the time. He feels that picking up splinters on Saturdays isn't enough — wants more for the rest of the week.

What's this about the girls' athletic program being curtailed because of lack of participation? Come on, gals, give those who wish to play a chance. Intramurally speaking, the girls are all jumbled up—the games and all that. Against the Alumni, the varsity soccer squad did pretty well, but indications were that a well-conditioned alumni team would have beaten the boys. Homer Earl ('50) certainly stood out for the Old Men. Time hasn't caught up with him yet. That game really ought to be played every year.

Delaware's jinx over WMC finally was broken, thanks to the hard work of Denny Harmon, and the feat of Don Seibol and Don Tankersley. The soccer team hadn't beaten Delaware in six years, but the tables were sure turned this year.

Former athletes Mitch Tullai ('52), Walt Hart ('52), Hank Norman ('51), Jack Molesworth ('52), "Yug" Yudiniski ('50), John Scarpio ('50), and the incomparable Waldo Hadjuk ('50) were some of the crowd attending the Homecoming game. So was All-Maryland tackle of yesteryear Hugh Ward, Sr.

The Intramural Football league nears completion with the Bachelors out in front. Their game against the Preachers proved they're the class of the league, to date. "Churchy" Fogler scored in the first play from scrimmage. Bob Jackson gathered six points on a pass from "Leroy" Zimmerman. The Preachers scored on a safety. Final score: 13-2.

High scorers for Alpha Gamma Tau are Fogler and Phil Lawyer. Harry Grandt provides the spark in their forward wall.

The Preachers, led by Ronny Jones, have two good ends in Harry Tull and Charlie Phipps. The forthcoming game between these two clubs should be a lulu.

Looks as though the girls are moving into another territory dominated by men—pool. Rags Baum and Marina Xintas will be challenging the better men, yet. They're already doing that in ping-pong.

The Homecoming game had many thrills. P.M.C. got quite a scare when from out of the past with the speed of light and a hearty "hi ho Rogan". Warren Bimestefer passed again. The Bim hit Bob Butler, a boy who only recently was playing with the J.S.'s, for a T.D. In the third quarter he found "Broko" Rogan (ski) fitting his way in the clear, and dropped the ball in his meathooks for a score. Warren ended his exploits by connecting with "Jeep" Walker for a six-pointer. All-American Arnie Needleman led the rushers with 91 yds. Jack Duhl failed to start for his first game since playing football at WMC. Did you notice the bruises on the faces of Gene Hedgecock and "Hands" Hunt? Don James was unstoppable on his side of the line.

Orkidee to "Cambridge Ed" for fine work in the sports publicity angle here on the hill; to Messrs. Carl Halle and A.T.Z., for their efforts on their Homecoming floats; to the GOLD BUG page editors for their fine, unappreciated handiwork; to long-unnoticed "Warren Bim", for his great work all year long (especially against PMC); to "Bones" Rogan; to the Homecoming Court, for looking so nice; to Carville Downes and his hard-working football managers; to Jim Whitehurst, for his fine work as Parade Marshal. . . .

Omissions: to the Government, for calling on royalty ("King Farouk" Bard) to take his Army physical; again, to those slobos who eat like pigs in the dining hall; to those guys who forget that intramural sports should be played for enjoyment, not for personal grudges; to some frat members, for swatting too hard—that's senseless; to those lazy people who let others do the work they should do.

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## Question Box . . .

## Win Tickets To Carroll Theater

Once a month the sports department of the GOLD BUG will publish a quiz on Western Maryland sports to promote school interest in Terror Athletics. The person correctly answering the most questions will be awarded, through the courtesy of the Carroll Theatre, two tickets, to any performance.

To enter the contest, simply write your answers on a post-card and mail it to SPORTS DEPT., GOLD BUG.

The winner will be announced in the next issue of the paper. That person may call for his tickets at the GOLD BUG office.

This contest is open to all students and faculty members with the following exceptions: Members of the Athletic department, GOLD BUG staff, and all others closely associated with these organizations are ineligible.

No one can win more than once in a school year.

In case of a tie the card bearing the earliest post mark will be judged the winner.

No duplicate prizes will be awarded and the decision of the judges will be final.

Ready? Here goes:  
1. Who was Western Maryland's greatest forward passer?  
2. In what two years did The Terror soccer team win the state championship?

3. What is the longest winning streak ever compiled by a W.M.C. football team, and what school ended this unbeaten string?

4. What football star made the longest run in the school's gridiron history?

5. What football player now attached to the U. S. Embassy in Mexico was All-Maryland for W.M.C.?

6. What is the greatest number of points scored by a Terror team in a single football game?

7. What is the highest national rating ever given Western Maryland?

8. What gridiron team prevented the Green and Gold from capturing the Mason Dixon title by completing a long pass in the final minutes?

9. Where did W.M.C.'s gridiron stalwarts make their first television appearance?

10. What is the largest number of points scored by a Western Maryland soccer team in a single game?

## Blue Jays Host To Terrors On Nov. 21

The third oldest rivalry in the east renews itself on the 21st of this month when Johns Hopkins University takes on the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College on former's field in Baltimore in a football game scheduled to start at 2:00.

Contests started between these schools back in 1894, but this is only the 32nd meeting of the two schools.

In previous meetings the Green and Gold have dropped 16 contests while winning 11, while four have come out in deadlocks. The rivalry has been interrupted many times because of wars and such, but each contest played has been hard-fought. The University of Maryland was at one time the arch rival of W.M.C., but their size has now put them beyond the reaching of Green Terrors. Western Maryland won the opening contest with the Blue Jays.

Western Maryland will go into the game with a record of five wins, two losses and one tie, if Lebanon Valley falls before the Green and Gold in a game to be played this Saturday in Pennsylvania. After W.M.C.'s tie with Hampden-Sydney, the Terrors have won two in a row and are looking stronger each outing.

The Blue Jays of J.H.U. are running out of a single wing similar to that used by Western Maryland. Last season in a contest which saw W.M.C. fall before a television audience, 13-0, on two quick last period touchdowns by J.H.U., the Blue Jays were running out of a "T".

## Nature Thwarts Gridiron Encounter

Mother Nature turned the tables on the scheduled gridiron contest between the Terrors and Drexel Institute by blanketing Carroll County with the first snow fall of the year.

Coach Haven made the decision to postpone the game early Saturday morning since the football field was buried beneath seven inches of snow.

It was agreed by both coaches that there will be no rescheduling of this year's game but another contest between Western Maryland and the Dragons has been arranged for next year.

Western Maryland's Terrors chalked up an easy 33-7 football victory over Penn Military College to keep an unbroken string of victories in Homecoming pickup games.

Led by the brilliant ball carrying of Arnie Needleman, who racked up an enviable record of 91 yards-gained-rushing. Needleman made a spectacular run of 36 yards, resulting in a tally.

Warren Bimestefer held top honors in the passing department by connecting with Bob Butler, "Jeep" Walker and Pat Rogan, accounting for three touchdowns.

## Basketball Squad Renews Rivalries

The Terrors under the direction of Head Coach Bruce Ferguson, will again play a 21 game schedule. All rivalry games will begin at 9:30 p.m.

The schedule is:

December:		
8	Lebanon Valley	Away
8	Gallaudet	Away
8	Alumni	Home
16	St. Mary's	Home
18	Catholic University	Home
January:		
6	Gettysburg	Home
6	Washington College	Home
13	Loyola	Away
13	Hampden-Sydney	Away
19	U. of Baltimore	Home
20	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
February:		
4	Gallaudet	Home
6	Washington College	Home
10	Lebanon Valley	Home
11	Catholic University	Away
18	Johns Hopkins	Home
18	Loyola	Home
18	U. of Baltimore	Away
18	American University	Home
24	Dickinson	Away
27	Johns Hopkins	Away

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## High On The Hill

### Dennie And Cermak Serve As Senior Class SGA Representatives

by Carville Downes

By Pasty Herman



Robert Dennie

Personally, I haven't the slightest idea why Bob Dennie should be "High on the Hill." The very fact that he possesses a gangsterish nickname such as "Spike" immediately places him in the ranks of shady characters. He covers up this mobster tendency, however, with a warm, friendly smile, irresistible Massachusetts accent, extreme know-how, and great personality.

Somewhat Mr. Dennie slipped into Western Maryland three years ago and decided to major in history and education as a cover up for his illegal activities. What these activities are, I can't say, but he may be collecting a gang of adolescents. He's been quite a popular figure around Y.M.C.A. camps for several years, you know.

#### Frat Vice-Prexy

Spike has not frittered away time while at Western Maryland either. Through nothing but his tireless energy and warm disposition, he has been elected vice-president of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, vice-president of the FTA, senior class, SGA representative, treasurer of the SGA, and former manager of the Western football team. A dirty politician, that's what he is.

As a further case against Mr. Dennie, students will doubtless remember his sinister disguise as the female lead in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in last year's Junior Follies. Masquerading as a lady, the cad.

#### Star Performer

It exasperates me the way the authorities can't seem to curtail Spike's extra-curricular activities. He has helped to write, and participate in a number of pep rallies, skits, and shows. Something must be going on under the counter; he gets terrific marks on top of this.

And if all this isn't enough proof of his guilt, let me say that Mr. Dennie associates quite freely with "Big Jim" Roach, the shiftiest character on campus. If this choice bit of information doesn't sink Spike, nothing will.

So I definitely suggest that Spike Dennie be investigated thoroughly. If you want a job done cheerfully and correctly, if you desire a true pal, if you like people who have a strong belief in what they think, investigate Spike. He's tops.

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## Letter Bears News Of Red Cinderella

Those of you who may read the, if you'll pardon the expression, feature page, remember the article, "Read 'Modern' Grimm Fairy Tales" in the October 13 issue. An unknown contributor, via Luftpost from Heidelberg, Germany, has recently confirmed our wildest suspicions concerning Russian contamination of familiar fairy tales.

According to "Berlin (U.P.)—", the Communists have admitted purging the Grimms and Anderson of "romantic bourgeois tendencies and investing them with socialist-realist values."

In the Communist version of "Red" Cinderella, the fairy godmother is replaced by oppressed domestic animals. The king becomes a "wileless minor despot," his advisers, "ridiculous bureaucrats," and members of the court, "decadent parasites." The young prince is a revolutionary who rejects his previous fruitless parasitic existence. The entire story features the personal relationship of Cinderella and her family.

It seems that the journalistic efforts of some have thus been proved successful, once upon a time . . .

Do you know that the Army football team has been the only team to have two players win the Helman Memorial Trophy for two consecutive years?

"Doc" Blanchard—1945  
Glenn Davis—1946

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## Rabbit Threatens 'Furry Kissing'; Director Endangered, Reporter Says

A GOLD BUG reporter was dispatched to the Westminster railroad where a certain rabbit answering to the name Harvey was being ousted from a moving freight car. The rabbit was, in fact, right on time for the college players' rehearsal here at WMC. Text of the tape-recorded interview falls below.

GOLD BUG Reporter: Hello, Harvey. How's tricks?

Harvey: Don't be asinine.

GBR: I understand you are appearing in the stage play of your name up at school.

Harvey: That's right.

GBR: And what are you planning to do after the performance?

Harvey: Go to a frat party and get loaded.

GBR (shocked): Why, Harvey! Everyone knows that the fraternities here don't drink!

Harvey (smiling): They will after they see me.

GBR: I have to admit you're pretty convincing. . . .

Harvey (stroking his whiskers): Or maybe I could drop into a sorority. That would be more fun.

GBR: O.K., O.K. . . . What do you plan to do good for the school?

Harvey: Don't be asinine.

GBR: Oh, come on . . .

Harvey: I might give Miss Smith a big furry kiss for putting my name in lights.

GBR: You wouldn't!

Harvey: Yes, I would. In fact, I think I will. On opening night. (Starts to leave).

GBR: (trying to prevent the rabbit from hopping off): Wait! This would be a scandal! Miss Smith kissed by a rabbit! You can't . . .

Harvey: I can. Tee Hee. Right after the final curtain! (racing for Alumni Hall). Watch for me!

GBR: Wait!

Harvey: Don't be asinine! LOOK OUT, MISS SMITH!!!

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SUN., MON., TUE., NOV. 15, 16, 17

BLOWING WILD

Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck

WED., THUR., NOV. 18, 19

VALES OF BAGDAD

Victor Mature Mari Blanchard  
(Technicolor)

NOV. 20, 21

SABRE JET

Robert Stack Colleen Gray

NOV. 22, 23

NO BIG

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TUES., WED., THUR. NOV. 10, 11, 12

CLOSED

FRI., SAT., NOV. 13, 14

COW COUNTRY

JUNGLE GIRL

Double Feature

SUN., MON., NOV. 15, 16

LION IN THE STREETS

James Cagney Barbara Hale  
(Technicolor)

TUE., WED., THUR., NOV. 17, 18, 19

CLOSED

FRI., SAT., NOV. 20, 21

I, THE JURY

Peggy Castle Biff Elliott

SUN., NOV. 22

49th MAN

John Ireland Suzanne Dalbert

MON., NOV. 23

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# The Gold Bug

Z396

Vol. 31, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 24, 1953

## Alpha Gamma Tau Announces Theme Of Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, will be held on Saturday, December 12, in Gill Gym from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Ralph Graves and his orchestra from Washington, D. C. The theme of the dance will be Christmas 1953. Santa Claus will be there with his sleigh. A large Christmas tree will be in the center of the gym. The remainder of the decorations will also be in keeping with the Christmas theme.

### Served Cabaret Style

Refreshments for the dance will be appropriate for the season and will be served cabaret style. Chairman of the Refreshment committee is Stretch Haslip.

General Chairman of the dance is Skip Berends. Other members of the fraternity are assisting Skip as chairman of several committees. Harry Grander is in charge of the Publicity Committee. Dick Linton is chairman of the Decoration Committee. Jack Union is handling the tickets. Bert Springstead and Howard Zimmerman are responsible for the Clean-up Committee.

### Tickets \$2.00

Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple. They may be obtained from any member of the Bachelor Fraternity, in both girls' dorms, and in the various clubrooms.

Harry Grander, Publicity Chairman, has been quoted as saying, "Last year the Bachelors sponsored the Mid-Year Hop, a fabulous success. This year we're not resting on past laurels, and we promise that if you go to the dance December 12, your time and \$2.00 will be well spent."

## Lecture Committee Lists Army Official

Lt. Col. James Kravitz, commanding officer of the Army's 89th Anti Aircraft Battalion, will be the guest speaker at an assembly in Alumni Hall, December 8, at 11:30 a.m. His subject will be "The Army's Role in the Air Defense of the United States."

Lt. Col. Kravitz attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Maryland. He entered the Army in 1927 and was commissioned in the Artillery Reserve in 1933. From 1939 to 1943 he served as instructor for the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va.

During World War II Lt. Col. Kravitz saw action in both the Pacific and European theaters of war.

## College Calendar

Monday, Nov. 30  
Recital, McDaniel Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 1  
AAUW, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 3  
Intersorority Tea, McDaniel Lounge, 4:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 5  
WUP Bazaar, Blanche Ward Gym  
Monday, Dec. 7  
Home Ec Club, 7:00 p.m.  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 8  
Assembly, Lt. Col. James Kravitz, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 19  
Canterbury Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 10  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 7:30 a.m.  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 11  
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p.m.

## Vespers Include 'Messiah', Play

The annual Christmas program, under the direction of Prof. Alfred W. delong, and Miss Esther Smith, will be presented to the student body Sunday, December 13 in Alumni Hall. The production, which begins at 4:30 p.m., represents the combined efforts of the College Choir and the College Players.

### Choir Presents Messiah

The Choir will present the Christmas Portion of Handel's *Messiah*, as a part of the traditional Christmas Vesper service. Shortly before 4:30, the organ prelude will begin the Overture No. 1 and the Pastoral Symphony. Following the processional hymn, the Choir and soloists will present the following program: "And the Glory of the Lord"; Chorus; an air, "Rejoice Greatly, Oh Daughter of Zion," by Meta Justice, soprano.

Also included are: recitative, "A Virgin Shall Conceive"; air and chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings"; Marilyn Handster, contralto; chorus, "Glory To God"; recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind," air, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Bartheba Goeb, mezzo-soprano; chorus, "His Yoke Is Easy"; chorus, "Hallelujah."

### Players Enact Nativity

The College Players will enact *The Child*, a nativity play by Cloyd Hamilton, while the Choir provides the musical background. It is in three parts, consisting of the prologue, three tableaux and the epilogue. Those appearing in the prologue and epilogue are Michael Leftwich as Private Whickham, the Englishman; Duane Yeoman as Private Murdoch, the American; Ellsworth Schabert as David Khan, the Indian Trooper; and Bill Tribby as Joseph Garnier, the French Peasant.

In the three tableaux, Nancy Baylis will portray the Virgin Mary; Bruce Price, St. Joseph; Gloria Bunting, the Angel Gabriel; Sue Burkins, Mary Warren, Dave Hilton as the Three Shepherds; Bill Harvey, Bill Schneider, Dick Palmer as the Three Kings.

## Royer, Spangler Announce Recital

Mr. Philip Royer, violinist, and Mr. Oliver Spangler, pianist, will present the first in a series of faculty recitals by members of the college music department in Alumni Hall on Monday evening, November 30, at 8:15 o'clock.

The following three major works will be presented: 1. Sonata No. 9 in F Major by W. A. Mozart; 2. Sonata No. 1 in G Major by L. van Beethoven; 3. Sonata No. 1 in F Major by Edward Grieg.

Mr. Royer, a Western Maryland graduate, received his graduate degree in music education from Columbia University.

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

## Anthology Publishes Poem By Patterson

The National Poetry Association, publishers of the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*, announced recently that Patricia Patterson, a freshman here at Western Maryland, had a poem accepted for publication in the *Anthology*. The poem, called *Opportunity*, is re-printed in the GOLD BUG by permission.

*I And as I sleep,  
An angel knelt upon my door.  
'Come in,' I said  
'And rest with me a while.'  
The angel smiled sadly.  
'Rest!' she said  
And left me  
Sleeping.*

## Dean Helen Howerly Introduces Six Senior Who's Who Members At Honorary Banquet

Dean Helen Howerly, at the second Who's Who Banquet in WMC's history, introduced to the student body last night the six seniors named to the honor of representing Western Maryland in the annual publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The six have access to the organization's placement bureau, and may wear the society's gold key. Those introduced were: Bill Har-



AT SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET, left to right; Charles Wheatley, Jane Hutchison, Bill Harvey, Patricia Herman, Arnold Hayward, and Betty Parsons.

vey, Arnold Hayward, Pasty Herman, Jane Hutchison, Betty Parsons and Charles Wheatley.

In one year at W.M.C., after graduating from the Junior College at Frostburg State Teacher's, Bill Harvey has been elected president of the Argonauts, College honorary scholastic society, vice-president of the Student Christian Association, and is considered an asset to the organization.

## Evelyn Smith Set For Organ Recital

Miss Evelyn Smith, Assistant Professor of Organ at W.M.C., will present an organ recital on Sunday, December 6, at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Westminster, at 3:30 p.m.

Selections listed on Sunday's program include: Chaconne in E Minor by Busch; Choral, "From God I Ne'er Will Turn Me," by Buxtehude; Prelude and Fugue in G Major, by J. S. Bach; Epilogue on a Theme of Frescobaldi by Jean Langlais; Symphonic Choral, "Jesus Still Lead On," by Karg and Elert; Sketche in F Minor by Schumann; *Dispersesment* by Vicini; *Pange Lingua* by Edmundson; *Carillon-Sortie* by Mulet.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Ga. After her graduation she received her Master of Music degree from Eastman Conservatory, in Georgia. In addition to her position as Director of the Girls' Glee Club here at college, she is Choir Director at the Union Square Methodist Church in Baltimore.

## Ensor Announces AAUW Eligibility

The placement of Western Maryland College on the approved list of the American Association of University Women was announced at a student assembly on Tuesday, November 17, by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of the college.

Dr. Ensor read a telegram received the night before from Dr. Dorothy Woodward, Chairman of the Committee of Standards and Recognition of the A.A.U.W. It stated: "I am very happy to inform you that the Board of Directors of the A.A.U.W. voted yesterday to place the name of your institution on its approved list."

Recognition by the A.A.U.W. means that women alumni of Western Maryland are eligible for membership in local branches of this organization. The announcement followed formal application made by the college and a visit made to Western Maryland in October by a representative of the A.A.U.W.

## NOTICE

Students are reminded that tomorrow, November 25, and the two days following Thanksgiving vacation, November 30 and December 1 are \$10 days.

## Glee Club Sings 'Selected' Carols

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Smith, will present its annual Christmas concert in Chapel on Sunday, December 6. The program includes a wide variety of selections, ranging from 13th to 20th century compositions, and including carols from France, Germany, and England.

The selections, in the order of presentation, are as follows: *Divinum Mysterium*, a 13th century theme song arranged by Sumner Jackson; *Rejoice, Ye Christian Men, Rejoice*, by Michael Praetorius; *Sing We Noel*, a French carol of the 16th century arranged by Katherine K. Davis; *While By Our Sleeping Flue We Lay*, a German Melody 17th century song arranged by Homer Whitford; *Glory to God in the Highest*, by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi; the *Virgin's Slumber-Song* by Max Regner; *The Holly and the Ivy*, an English Carol; the *Hunter* by Johannes Brahms; and the *British Children's Prayer* by Jacques Wolfe.

On December 1, the glee club will entertain the Association of University Women in McDaniel Lounge. This program will include all of the above numbers as well as *A Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten, which was presented by the glee club last year, and which is being repeated by request of the A. A. U. W. members.

## SCA Sponsors Annual Bazaar

Five hundred dollars has been set as the goal for money raised by the W.U.S. (World University Service), formerly the W.S.S.F. (World Student Service Fund), during Solicitation Week, beginning November 30 and ending December 5 with the annual bazaar to be held in Blanche Ward Gym from 7:30 to 11:00.

Responsible for raising the money, which will go partially to a tuberculosis sanitarium in Madras, India, and partially to our foreign student scholarship fund, is the World Relatedness Commission, whose co-chairmen are Bobbie Plasket and Lee Gongloff. This commission comes under the Student Christian Association.

The bazaar will feature dancing, a sidewalk, ice cream and pop corn booths, a booth for baby pictures of important people, a booth for extinguishing candles with water pistols, a booth for telegrams, and a booth for "two for the money."

Arnold Hayward is W.M.C.'s President of the Student Government Association. As a member of the Black and Whites, Arnie has been chairman of many of the important activities of the group. He is a pre-med student and a member of Tri-Beta, Arnie, who comes from New Jersey, has great musical talent. He has given recitals in outstanding "Halls" of the Musical World, and is a member of the Men's Glee Club.

### Veep from Washington

Pasty Herman has been engaged in many extra-curricular activities since her arrival here from Washington, D. C., in the fall of 1950. Her office as Vice-President of the Student Government Association incurs an automatic position as head of the Women's Council. Pasty was treasurer of her class in her sophomore year, and last year she was the Student Government secretary. She is a trumpeter, is the 1954 ALOHA Patron Manager, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu. In between her various meetings, Pasty finds time to be an English major.

During Jane Hutchison's three-going-on-four years at W.M.C., she has always had "her fingers in the pie." A consistent Dean's lister, Jane is a member of Tri-Beta and the Argonauts. In her junior year she was secretary of her class. Jane is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. This year her time is consumed largely by the College Players' production of "Harvey," the ALOHA, of which Jane is editor-in-chief, and practice teaching in Westminster. Jane is an art major.

### Tapped a Trumpeter

The Student Christian Association and Sigma Sigma Tau claim the same girl as president of this year's SCA. Parsons, a Philosophy-Religion major from Parkley, Virginia. "Perk" was president of the College Sunday School last year, and still directs the Sunday School Choir. She was secretary of the class of '54 during her freshman and sophomore years. The College Players make good use of her dramatic tendencies. Last spring Park was tapped a Trumpeter.

Charles Wheatley, President of the Class of '54 for the past two years, is a member of Gamma Beta Chi. During his first three years here he worked for the GOLD BUG, until last February he was appointed Editor-in-Chief. Last Friday night "Wheat" appeared in the College Players' production of "Harvey," as Elwood P. Dowd. This is his second year with the group. Wheat, a political science major, is planning to enter the ministry upon graduation.

# Too Many Cars, No Space On Campus



## Cars Increase At Western Maryland; Narrow Roads Add To Congestion

by Gus LaMar  
GOLD BUG Associate Editor

Too many cars and not enough space. That seems to be the basis of the current campus traffic and parking situation.

More cars are registered at Western Maryland this year than ever before. According to figures from the Office of the Dean of Men, which is in charge of car registration, 172 cars have those little yellow parking stickers on their windows this year.

Seventy-five of these belong to dormitory students and 19 are day students. Seventy-six male students have cars registered, and 18 belong to female students. Faculty members have 51 cars registered, while 27 belong to staff members.

Not included are cars belonging to students and faculty of the Westminster Theological Seminary, which has its own parking areas. Also not included are quite a number of unregistered ones.

And according to a recent GOLD BUG count, there are 148 legal parking spaces available on campus: 40 in Ward Hall lot, 51 in McKinstry Hall lot, 17 spaces across from Blanche Ward Hall, and 40 in Albert Norman lot.

This tabulation doesn't include parking spaces now being utilized in places such as in front of Baker Chapel and Alumni Hall, in front of Gill Gym, along Campus Main Street in front of Old Main, and alongside McKinstry. Cars shouldn't be there.

All this adds up to too many cars and not enough parking places for all of them. The result? Easy to see. The only thing to do is park wherever you can, it seems. So Campus Main Street is lined with parked cars, and every likely nook and cranny on campus that is able to shelter a car is put to use.

Our streets are narrow. With cars parked along them and people walking to class on them, the mix-up gets pretty bad at times.

### Panic On Holidays

On normal class days especially around lunchtime or on Saturday mornings, traffic really gets thick. But on high days and holidays, look out! Then it's downright congested. Homecoming, there were cars parked way out on West Main Street, cars sitting on Pennsylvania Avenue, cars on Green Street, cars everywhere. It was not at all impossible to drive through campus.

That snowfall not long ago messed things up, too. It looks like a hard winter ahead for Western Maryland drivers. Snowdrifts clogged up the

### Idea The Same

This "parking problem" is really not the driver's fault. You can't make all of them stop driving to school. And when they get here, they have to park somewhere. Narrow streets and small lots are not the fault of the administration. That's the way the college was built.

You can't block off Campus Main Street, because it's a public road, and besides, that wouldn't be nice. Western Maryland has a pretty campus, and we like people to come through and look at it.

So, what to do for more parking space? There are two or three logical suggestions. One is to open up the area in the Yingling-Ward-Old Main-McKinstry quadrangle. This has been known to happen before, upon occasion; during summer conferences and suchwath. But that's only for emergencies. There are two or three logical suggestions. One is to open up the area in the Yingling-Ward-Old Main-McKinstry quadrangle. This has been known to happen before, upon occasion; during summer conferences and suchwath. But that's only for emergencies. There are two or three logical suggestions. One is to open up the area in the Yingling-Ward-Old Main-McKinstry quadrangle. This has been known to happen before, upon occasion; during summer conferences and suchwath. But that's only for emergencies.

### Things To Get Worse

If worst comes to worst (and it will any month now), there is a not-too-far-fetched idea that the little grassy plot between McKinstry lot and Science Hall could be made into a parking area. Of course, that would entail getting rid of the grass and shrubs there, and would cost some money.

There is a lot of room over by Gill Gym, but there could be more. That lot could be enlarged fairly easily.

Western Maryland's Mid-Century Advancement Program plans call for plenty of parking space "if and when," but that won't come about for quite some time. Parking spaces are needed now, not in two or three years; that's why these stop-gap suggestions.

A combination of these two factors, proper car registration and quick additional parking spaces, should relieve WMC's current traffic and parking situation.



## Soft 'Touch'

Among other things at this season, we can be thankful that the intramural football league has concluded its schedule here.

Harvey isn't responsible, but the list of injuries suffered as the result of recent "touch" football games has been multiplying like the proverbial rabbit.

Apparently it's been no soft "touch" either.

The original "touch" aspect of the game seems to have developed instead into a contest that compares to many a varsity encounter in unrestrained aggressiveness and physical contact.

For one thing, the participants in these fraternity scraps are not expected to be in the superior physical "shape" usually ascribed to their varsity counterparts. Furthermore, there is no equipment worn by the former to protect against rough contact.

It is apparent that these two factors and in addition a possible third element, sportsman-like playing, have been disregarded. Broken bones, torn ligaments, and brain concussions attend all too well the validity of this conclusion.

Let's not lose sight of the objective of these intramural games, healthful and enjoyable recreation. We should attempt to eliminate this over zealous competition that fails to view the game in its proper perspective and even more the plain "dirty" player who hasn't got enough confidence in his own ability to play it fair.

In the intramural basketball season that will soon be getting under way, maybe we should decide to turn over a new leaf and make the only tally kept the number of games won and lost and not the number of injuries incurred.

## THE GOLD BUG

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CAMPUS PARKING: In upper left, cars line both sides of narrow road in front of dining hall. Upper right photo illustrates one of the primary reasons for above condition: not enough space on the lot.

## Colonial Totem Poll Casts Eye On Chief Student Suggests Heartier Thanks

By Bud Holland  
GOLD BUG Staff Writer

Chief Gobblerless-in-the-Gizzard leaned back on a powder keg, patted his shrunken stomach, and allowed one select, carlinish grin to slither from between his bark-like lips and express its malnourished self:

"Hey, ugh, squaw, ain't ugh this the ugh crasizest yet ugh?"  
"Isn't", inserted his papooseless mate (whose grammar had improved surprisingly since she'd been hiding behind some bits of Joyce Kilmer's sources of inspiration—with an English leech).

"Yeah—ugh, well, nohow, ugh, this here hunk, ugh, of white man's paper, ugh, says that I are invited ugh to sit ugh my feathers down to a—aw, ugh, you read it, ugh."

This she did.

"To Whome He Doe Concerne: Ye

are requeste toe attende one elde

banquette as the honourede guesste

of hise honoure, the Gouvernoure, ine

Penn'se Woodse, thise Thursdays—

whiche ise toe saye—todaye. Wilde-

turkeys, ravenportpumpkine, craneber-

rie, ande damseleescewre. Bringe

owne tinnie cuppe (ABC(d)e license

77e, ine ande out!."

Upon reading this, Mrs. Not-so-

Gobblerless-in-the-Gizzard was re-

solved that things were not what they

seemed. Chief had been out on the

tribe a hit too regularly of late.

Struggling to remain composed in the

tepee, she shot an arrow through the

invitation and fled it behind his blue-

eyed (hereditary influence from Ral-

leigh's "lost" colony) secretary's left

ear.

"Well, ugh, I guess ugh I'd better

be ugh ugh ugh (indigestion)

going . . ."

Thus, the chief, whose ulcers were

already stripping gears in anticipa-

tion, bade a farewell to his fidus

squaw.

As soon as his one-piece suit dis-

appeared behind the nearest street

signal, little wife began pulling down

venetian blinds and draperies, put the

key under the door mat, folded up her

tepee, and carried it munishly under

her aromatic arm.

Yes, reader, our matrus frustratus was camping in Penn'se Woodse—to keep an eye on hubby's coveting—and probably partake of some herself.

Not having received an invitation, she set up her conical, ranch-type abode at the far end of the clearing—so as to be unnoticed—yet, noticeable. By the time she had the rooms in order, the festivities were loudly voicing themselves. She stuck her pigtails cranium through the back door and observed the surroundings. Not a bare plot of grass remained. All she could see interwoven between the totem poles and honeysuckle, were rows of

tepees, cups of teapiesee, and, in the future, barrels of same.

She was just beginning to thank last year's corn crop for her ten-year line seat when, her muddy brown, Yangtze eyes were attracted to the

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(Continued on page 4, col. 4)



## High On The Hill

### Lee Lee Kline And Nancy Bayliss Serve As Iota And Delta Presidents

by Betty Norwood

by Donna DeCovey

Laura Leigh Kline (better known to us as "Lee Lee") is that sparkling, blue-eyed blonde from Concord, Mass., who has proven herself to be a reliable and competent leader as well as a true, sincere friend during her years at Western Maryland.

A loyal and energetic member of Iota Gamma Chi, Lee Lee was unanimously voted sorority President for this semester, after conscientiously fulfilling her office as Treasurer last semester. She is a tireless worker in her sorority, as in her office of President of the Intersorority Council. However, aside from fulfilling duties, Lee Lee takes a personal interest in all those with whom she works, realizing the value of sincere friendship.

These traits stem from Lee Lee's



Nancy Bayliss

The halls of Blanche Ward echo with "Hey, Britie, where's Nan?" "What happened to Bayliss?" They all refer to our friend Nancy—Ann P. Bayliss, the girl from Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

When she isn't occupied with a certain man, namely Lou — which is seldom—she is maybe doing any number of things. From art to dramatics, Britie is worthy of the word "talented." Lately, too, she has become interested in the fine art of cooking. She made some delicious apple jelly!

#### Clay-banger

To see her in action in the field of art, drop into the lab sometime. There will sit the picture of the hard-working artist banging clay on a board to get the air bubbles out! Her room at the dorm is typical, too—brushes, paint, paper, pencils, etc., scattered helter-skelter from bed to ceiling.

Her dramatic flair saves the day as far as her roommate is concerned. After cleaning the room for rehearsal you may hear the repetition of "I told him if we located him," being repeated over and over—followed with screams of anguish or gales of laughter. It is only Britie practicing her lines as Mrs. Chumley in the play, *Harvey*.

#### Aloha Art Editor

The only time to see her not moving is when she's asleep. She's as lively as the sparkle in her eyes (from which, by the way, came the name "Britie"). When things get too complicated in her life or there's just too much to be done—the solution to the problem you will hear when she shakes her head and says, "Tooocoo had! 86 on Bayliss!" (86 means all gone!) She's busy from morn until night and sometimes night runs over to morning again. She's the Delta prexy, besides being art editor for the *Aloha* this year. When she's not busy with these, she's probably dashing to classes, drawing designs or posters, or meeting Lou. Blanche Ward 217 gets a little like Grand Central at times, with all its traffic. Her stops are short and usually hurried, so if you want to catch her

## Beaux Air Seen . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

then, imagining that Harry has asked you to be his guest at a polar bear exhibition next Saturday.

1.

Yes, I'd love to go, Harry . . . but do you think you can get past the guards? They've got me all tied up in a nice white sweater . . . tee hee . . . they say I imagine I'm a squirrel . . . Yes, I'd love to go, Harry. We can hunt for acorns together . . . Say! I bet I can climb a telegraph pole faster than you can! (Make a soft chucking noise until he hangs up.)

2.

Yes, I'd love to go, Harry. You know, it certainly is a pleasure to talk to a boy who isn't afraid of a little leprosy. After all, can I help it if my dates catch it from me? . . . Oh, did I tell you about that boy Rodney? Well, last week he laughed right smack in my face when I dropped a finger. Imagine! But you should see him now . . . They carted him away all covered with purple and yellow spots. . . .

3.

Yes, I'd love to go, Harry. . . . Of course, my father wants me to clean up his slaughter-house first. Why not come early so you can help? You wouldn't mind getting a little blood or pig brains on your new suit, would you? . . . I'll let you carry the heavy stuff . . . We have those big stuff vats of lavender scum that weigh about 150 lbs. . . . (Don't bother finishing. If he's a true college man, he's hung up long ago.)

4.

Yes, I'd love to go, Harry. . . . I do hope you have no trouble getting past the quicksand puddles in our front yard. They're really so easy to avoid if you have a map. Do you remember Charlie, the boy I used to go steady with? Well, one night, just before we had a date, the quicksand shifted for no reason at all! Well, to make a long story short, I'm not going steady anymore. . . . Oh! . . . If you do happen to get caught in the sand, don't struggle. That's supposed to make you sink faster, you know. . . .

Except for the following special note, that's about it. If a guy is still on the line after one paragraph, try all four. And if he seems determined to hang on even beyond that, read to him from a political science textbook. That'll fix him.

you'd better have a note. This is all, but it's enough to know that Britie is high on the hill.

#### "You're Good For It At"

### DAVID'S JEWELERS

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OPEN AN ACCOUNT

## Colonial Totem Poll Casts Eye On Chief

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

feasters on her left.

Sitting cross-legged, wriggling his toes in the gravel bowl, was her chief—gastronomically unwhipped turkey with a headshead of "Flaming Delight" (subtitled: "It Cremates. Just find a place to dump your ashes"). No small number of the advertised "damels" was gathered around him; and his voice predominated all as he wahooped:

"And, then, ugh-hic, girls, there hic-ugh was the time ugh-hic when I was so hic-ugh brave that I was hic-hae-hoc-ugh able to line all ugh-hic my tribal homes with scalp upholstery."

"A-maizing", wheezed the girls in unison.

"If he's going to tell a tale to Englishmen, he could at least forsake his abominable ughs," muttered his forsaken spouse from her faraway fortress. "If I can break him of saying that one word, I'll be satisfied to go to the HH Grounds tomorrow—that is, if I can be guaranteed there'll be some happy hunters there."

Day seeped into night, and night into the minute hours. It was only then that the voices spluttered wearily

—and began returning to their separate, surrounding homes.

I. E., some separated.

With an ogling maiden on each arm, two additional ones in front and behind (to clear path and sweep debris), Chief Well-Globbered-in-the-Gizzard tilted among the tepees—searching for a place to pitch his . . . tent. This septet had gotten to the end of the parking line—with no success (in finding parking spaces).

The girls, tired of such as his feldens, gave him some psychomatic excuse—and disappeared from his reeling, cranberry-hued vision just as another female form emerged—and uttered Dietrichly:

"Vaya con misos, Chiefy boy—I have a tent for you."

The only other sound of consequence emerging from the rounded pyramid that calm, November night was the voice of the Chief's wife—tittering something that sounded like:

"Ohhh, Chief—How you can 'ugh'!"

Moral: If you must park—and are out for fun, try bending some fenders toward the front of the line; but, remember, the safest place is at the end.

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Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

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

Continuous 2 p. m. Saturdays and  
Holidays

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,  
NOV. 25, 26, 27, 28  
THANKSGIVING  
HOLIDAY

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
NOV. 29, 30, DEC. 1

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND

Richard Widmark Elaine Stewart

WED., THURS., DEC. 2, 3  
MOONLIGHTER

Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray

FRI., SAT., DEC. 4, 5  
THE TORCH SONG

Joan Crawford Michael Wilding

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 6, 7, 8  
ALL THE BROTHERS WERE  
VALIANT

Robert Taylor Ann Blyth

### State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,  
NOV. 25, 26, 27, 28  
THANKSGIVING  
HOLIDAY

SUN., MON., NOV. 29, 30  
THE JOE LOUIS STORY  
Hilda Simons Coley Wallace

TUES., WED., DEC. 1, 2  
CLOSED

THURS., DEC. 3  
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE  
AND  
BUD MESSENER & HIS  
SKY LINERS  
ON THE STAGE

FRI., SAT., DEC. 4, 5,  
CONQUEST OF COCHISE  
John Hodiack Robert Stack

SUN., THRU. SAT., DEC. 6-12  
MARTIN LUTHER

strong religious character. This explains why she is a person of high ideals and morals, which is evident to all in her daily living. Members of her church recognized these qualities when they elected her President of the Canterbury Club for this year.

Math-history Major  
When there is a job to be done, there is no procrastinating where Lee Lee is concerned—she gets right down to it. This explains why she is a dean's lister while holding so many important positions. Being a math-history major is a real challenge, but her intellect, strong powers of concentration, and determination have met it successfully.

Lee Lee is just as popular in dorm life as she is in campus organizations. If someone has a problem or just plain wants to talk, she knows that Lee Lee will lend sympathy, understanding, interest, and enthusiasm and never hesitates to come to Room 220 in Blanche Ward. If Lee Lee isn't in, she's probably making a social call elsewhere, coaching someone, or talking on the telephone—but be sure to come back! If it's a party you want or, "a then session," be sure not to forget her!

#### IRC Member

To complete her all-around participation, Lee Lee has also held membership in the IRC and Girls' Glee Club, has taken part in her Junior Folio, and is now working on the subscription staff of the 1954 *Aloha*. No matter what the activity, she is prompted by her philosophy that "He who strives to make others happy will find his own happiness."

I think you will agree with me that my roommate is very worthy of the honor of being "high on the hill" and that she will long be remembered as a sincere friend by many.

#### Good Health

To  
All  
From

## REXALL

## OLO VADIS?

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(GET IT?)  
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## Graduate Record Exams Include Test In Business

Dates for the next administration of the national tests of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, are as follows: The Graduate Record Examination will be given January 30, 1954. Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, a new test, will be given February 6, 1954. The Law School Admission Test is scheduled for February 20, 1954.

**For Graduate School Hopefuls**  
Each senior planning to go to graduate school is advised to inquire of the school as to whether he will be required to offer scores on one of these examinations as a condition for admission.

Applications for these Examinations must reach the Princeton office of the Educational Testing Service not later than fifteen days before the date of the examination. The dates of the tests are posted on the Old Main Bulletin Board. Application blanks and bulletins of information may be obtained from Dr. O. R. Russell in room 209, Science Hall.

### For All Seniors

An announcement will be made later regarding the tests of the Institutional Program of the Graduate Record Examination that will be required of all members of this year's senior class. That test will be given some time during March. Only the Advanced Tests of the G.R.E. will be offered.

Last year, Western Maryland's average was 58th percentile among national scores. The average of all WMC scores was well above average of scores made in all the colleges furnishing the data.

## Club News

### French Club Sings Annual 'Cantiques'

The annual carol service was presented by the French Club in McDaniel Lounge last night. Eighty voices participated in the rendering of the familiar French carols.

Betty Norwood, President of the French Club, read the Christmas story in the French version from St. Luke. The group of singers was directed by Shirley Woodruff, and accompanied by Fairy Frook.

Mr. Philip Royer, Stan Greenberg and Ann Marie Summers opened the program.

Soloists for the evening included Carole Bauer, Ray Root, Agnes Bean, Donald Roberts, Sylvia Kim, and Betty Ely. Also doing solo work were Hugh Howell, William Schneider, Harry Cokandas, June Parker and Joan Luckabaugh. Meta Justice sang the Cantique de Noel with the full chorus.

The double quartet was composed of Sandra Jackson, Agnes Bean, Dorothy Clarke, Mimi Whitfield, Tom Davies, Leroy McWilliams, Hugh Howell, and Charles Bruno.

Beverly Reiber, Charlotte Ridgely, and Fairy Frook composed the trio.

### Lutheran Student Association

Lutheran Student Association recently held an organizational meeting at the Lutheran Church. The group elected Dick Palmer as its president; and Dorothy Rach, as Secretary-Treasurer. All Lutherans on the Hill are urgently invited to join this organization.

### C Canterbury Club

Rev. Gettifer, from Buckeystown, addressed the Canterbury Club at its last meeting. Rev. Gettifer, who is head of the retreat organization in his town, spoke on what the Christian life means and set down certain principles.

On Sunday evening the club had a

## Mid-Year Hop To Feature Chambers

The annual Mid-Year Hop, sponsored this year by Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, will be held on Saturday, January 16, in Gill Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. As the theme of the dance, Hades will make its appearance here on campus at the "Hell Hop."

### Played Here Last Year

Rivers Chambers, of "Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" fame, has accepted the invitation to play at the dance. The orchestra played at the last dance sponsored by the Gamma Bets, the Sweetheart Ball last February. This year the orchestra will be seated against a bright red background, on which will be superimposed a black chain gang.

According to Craig Schmall, chairman of the Decoration Committee, there will be a tunnel as the entrance leading into the Gym representing the gate to Hell. Flickering red lights and a smoking lava pool on the floor in the center will add to the general theme.

Refreshments will consist of sandwiches and soft drinks, but quoniam Carville Downes who is chairman of the Refreshment Committee, "The waiters will be dressed hellish-style."

### Bring Own Devil

Henry Tate, General Chairman of the Mid-Year Hop, suggests that because "there might not be enough devils to go around, bring your own at the price of \$2.00." Tickets may be obtained from any member of Gamma Beta Chi, or at the entrance to the Gym.

Barry Pickens heads the Publicity Committee for the Hop; Gas Lamar is in charge of the distribution and sale of the tickets; George Gipe will handle the dance programs; and Jim Monninger is chairman of the Clean-Up Committee.

Christmas party at the home of Rev. Schildwachter.

### Glee Clubs

The boys and girls Glee Club have planned to go caroling Thursday evening. They will carol on "faculty row," go into town, and end up singing around the girls' and boys' dormitories. Many well-known Christmas carols will be rendered by the group.

### Baptist Student Association

Baptist students on the Hill have organized the Baptist Student Association. A representative from the state of Maryland spoke to the group at their last meeting. Officers will be elected this week.

### International Relations Club

The I. R. C. has several things of importance coming up in the next several weeks. West Point has been invited to W. M. C. for a debate in January.

On January 9 the club will have a radio program, where they will interview the foreign students.

At the next meeting Ed. Kane, pro, and Bud Holland, con, will debate on the topic of McCarthy.

## College Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 19  
W. M. C. Radio Choralists—Christmas Music WTRR 1:45 p.m.

Christmas Recess Begins

Sunday, Jan. 3  
Christmas Recess Ends

Thursday, Jan. 7  
Athletic Party for Freshman Girls, Blanche Ward Gym 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9  
I. R. C. WTRR 1:45 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 11  
Home Ec Club

Monday, Jan. 18  
Assembly, Orchestra Concert, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

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

## Students Conduct 'Little Symphony'

Advanced music students of the College Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Philip S. Royer, will present the annual Student Conductor's Recital on Monday, January 18, 1954, at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Lee Gonsloff will begin the program by conducting *Chorale* by Bach, and *Petite Suite de Ballet* by Gluck. Following this, Carol Herdman will conduct Arthur's *Reverie* and Papius's *Hope March*. The program will continue with *Minuet* by Mozart and *Operatic Gems* by Sullivan, conducted by Carol Bauer.

### Neimann to Conduct

Betty Neimann will take the podium to conduct *Waltz* by Waldteufel and *Hungarian Dance* by Brahms. Next, Shirley Woodruff will conduct *Night Song* by Williams and the Overture *Capriccio Taitti* by Mozart. To conclude the program, Betty Parsons will conduct *Fugue* by Bach and selections from the opera *Il Crepuscolo* by Verdi.

Each year these student conductors work with the orchestra during the semester in order to gain experience in this field.

Conducting the orchestra on stage in front of an audience is part of the course and allows the students to express their own interpretations of the works of the great masters of music.

### Thompson Gives Organ Recital

Charlotte Thompson, junior organ student, will give a recital in Alumni Hall on Sunday, January 17, at 4 p. m.

Charlotte is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and pianist for the orchestra. She has studied for two and one half years under the direction of Miss Evelyn Smith.

Her program consists of: *Sleepers Awake! A Voice Is Calling*, Bach; *Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor*, Bach; *Behold, A Rose Breaks Into Bloom*, Brahms; *Fugue (Sixth Sonata)*, Mendelssohn; *Rhythmic Trumpet* from Baroque Suite, Seth Bingham; *Psalm 23*, Howells; *Carillon Sortie*, Mulet.

## Spangler Names Music Programs

The Men's Glee Club will sing at the Sunday morning service December 13 at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Westminster.

They will also join the Girls' Glee Club on December 17 for the annual Christmas carol serenade of the dormitories, the president's home and faculty homes.

The director is Mr. Oliver Spangler, and the accompanist is William Bevans.

The WMC Radio Choralists will perform on WTRR, Saturday, December 19 at 1:45 p. m. The program will be one of uninterrupted carol singing.

The soloists will be Sandy Roberts, Irene Pope, and Meta Justice. Stanley Greenberg is the director of the Choralists.

Included on the program are: *O, Come All Ye Faithful*, *Cantique de Noel*, *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, *The Carol of the Russian Children*, and other carols.

## NOTICE

Students are reminded that Friday, December 18 and Saturday, December 19 and the two days following the vacation, Monday, January 4 and Tuesday, January 5 are \$10 days.

## Trumpeters Schedule Banquet; SCA Plans Yuletide Service

The annual Christmas banquet will be held at the usual dinner hour Wednesday, December 16. Following this will be the Candlelight Communion Service sponsored by the Student Christian Association at 7:15 p. m. in Baker Chapel.

The banquet has long been a tradition on the Hill, and is the only opportunity the student body has to celebrate Christmas as a group.

Trumpeters, following tradition, are in complete charge of the dinner arrangements, including decorations, programs, and entertainment. The Trumpeters is an honorary society for outstanding senior women this year composed of "Perk" Parsons and Pasty Herman.

## Seniors' Caroling Ends Festivities

Members of the senior class, under the leadership of Charles Wheatley, president of the Class of '54, will serenade the Women's Dorms and faculty member's homes early Saturday, December 19.

The class will assemble in Blanche Ward Gym at 4:30 a. m., where the Inter-Sorority Council will serve sandwiches and coffee and cocoa. The Juniors in Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority and Iota Gamma Chi Sorority are responsible for the making and serving of sandwiches. Phi Alpha Mu will serve coffee, and the cocoa, Delta Sigma Kappa.

The caroling, led by Carol Herdman, will begin at Dr. Ensor's home, and end at Dean Howry's home, and then the procession will continue out Ridge Road. The usual Christmas carols will be sung.

After the tour, the Seniors will eat their traditional breakfast by candlelight in a reserved section of the dining hall.

## AMI Names Prizes For Poetry Contest

Affiliated Musicians, Inc., is conducting a poetry contest in order to obtain one or more poems for commencement programs in American Colleges and Universities. The winning poem will be set to music by one of America's foremost composers.

There is a \$100 first prize, a \$50 second prize, and a \$25 third prize.

The text should embody the basic idea of commencement. It should be simple and easily understood when sung. The entire number, when set to music, should take about three to five minutes, and not more than seven minutes.

Dean John Makovsky urges all students who are the least bit interested in this type of creative writing to enter this contest. All entries must be mailed by midnight, April 15. The results of the contest will be announced May 15.

## Dr. Phillips Attends Banking Seminar; Trustees Announce Two New Members

Dr. Charles D. Phillips, acting head of the Economics Department at Western Maryland College, was selected to attend the Central Banking Seminar at the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Virginia. Hugh Leach, president of the bank, made this announcement December 5.

Dr. Phillips was one of three teachers of economics in Maryland selected for this honor. The other two are members of the Federal Reserve Bank and Goucher College faculties.

Colleges named to send teachers to the seminar, which took place December 9 through the 12th, were designated by an advisory commission of educators.

### Among Twenty-Three

The Maryland representatives were among twenty-three teachers attending this seminar. It was designed to give instructors an inside view of the function, method and purpose of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Fed-

### Student Body to Sing

Guests will include Dr. Isabel Isanogle, Trumpeter sponsor, Dr. George S. Wills, and Mr. Alfred deLong, who will lead the singing of carols by the student body.

Pine branches, pine cones, red candles and a Christmas tree on the piano will give atmosphere to the Christmas banquet. Mrs. Helen Baugh will sing *O Holy Night*, with the waiters and waitresses providing the background.

The committee of girls helping the two Trumpeters includes Bev Reiber, Janet Reeb, Shirley Gootee, Nancy Pennybacker, Priscilla McCoy, Jean Wooten, Beulah Smith, Gertie Lee, Irma Lee Hohmann and Betty Parsons, Carol Bauer, Nancy Parks, and Evelyn Wellman.

Mr. Rice, the steward, is planning roast turkey, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, olives and celery, tea or coffee, and hot mince pie for that night's dinner. Nuts and candies are also on the menu. Dress for the banquet is optional.

### Ensor to Conduct Communion

Dr. Ensor will conduct communion at the candlelight service. The participants are: Nancy McWilliams, Buddy Pipes, and Ellsworth Schabert, Irma Lee Hohmann and Betty Parsons will play an organ and violin duet, Schubert's Ave Maria.

Charlotte Ridgely will sing *O Holy Night*, and the Octet, consisting of Wooten, Beulah, Gertie, Irma Lee, Nancy Kemmerer, Betty Ely, Helen Prettyman, Mimi Whitfield, Lois Cernak, and Nancy Pennington, will sing *Silent Night*.

The Commission of Christian Faith and Heritage planned the program. The group consists of Nancy McWilliams and Ellsworth Schabert, co-chairmen, Martha Nickolson, Sylvia Kim, Tom Carriac, Grace Fletcher, Buddy Pipes, Barbara Zepp and Leroy McWilliams. The commission sponsor is Dr. Edward Arnett.

The Chapel will be decorated with greens and candles. Before the service a group will sing carols outside.

### Hildebran Elected President

Dr. Katherine Hildebran has been elected president of the Modern Language Teachers' Association of the Middle States. She has been very active in the association during the past few years, having held other executive positions.

Mr. John Clayton, an alumnus, graduated in 1921, and Mr. Alonso G. Decker, Sr., have been named to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College. Mr. Clayton is affiliated with Stein Brothers and Boyce, and Mr. Decker is president of the Black and Decker Company. Mr. Decker replaces Dr. L. I. Pollitt, who was, until his death, the senior member of the board.

# Views From The Hill Top

## Christmas, 1953 . . .

Christmas is another one of several significant holy days that man has turned in to a commercial festival. The light and the hope that should come into life with the observance of this day are for many not present or considered desirable.

It is true that at Christmas men are more apt to be kindly disposed to each other than at any other time, and that families want to be together and that we are less reluctant to aid the needy. But in spite of those manifestations of good will the true meaning of Christmas is disguised behind the tinsel and trimmings that now go with the day.

For many Christmas has become "Xmas." Not that this is only an easier way to write it, which it is, but mainly that the X equals an unknown quantity, and speaks the mind of many people. That the day has come to be considered in this light is what causes the great commercial come-on of the stores. That is why we feast and possibly carouse rather than worship and praise on this occasion. For the great masses of people the Xmas prevails rather than the Christ mas.

May the real blessing of the real Christmas—Christ—be ours for a Merry Christmas.

## Two Bouquets . . .

Two recent innovations in college administrative services are worth noting. Both are good.

A couple of necessary functions on campus are registration each semester, and meals each day.

Second semester registration, which was held last Friday, was very well handled. Those who went by Alumni Hall later that afternoon avoided the rush and were finished with a usually grueling task in a matter of minutes. The only congestion was around fifth-period time, when the tables were rather crowded for a while.

After that, we understand, the rest of the day was quiet, orderly, and sane. We hope the faculty members didn't get too tired sitting there all that time, though.

All in all, registration was quite painless and quite well done. We approve.

Something else that was well-handled was the noon-time meal last November 25. It was the day we went home for Thanksgiving holiday.

Lunch that Wednesday was on a come-between-certain-hours basis, and the system was received with lots of approval.

Be nice if breakfast could be served that way every day, wouldn't it? Drawbacks there, though, we understand, are that a small number of waiters had to work awfully hard, and that plates had to be kept hot for a long period of time. Also, there wasn't any time to serve seconds.

Breakfast that way every day would be nice, though, the GOLD BUG says wistfully. . .

## Process Project . . .

The annual time for one of our pet projects is coming up. . .

One of the more unpleasant traditions of the holiday season may well be the widespread open palm on every street corner, but some of them are worth dropping a coin or two into. We think one of the most important fund-raising drives of the whole year is the March of Dimes to fight infantile paralysis.

January 2 to 31 are the dates of the 1954 March of Dimes campaign. We're not going to expound at length on the importance of this drive to raise money to continue the battle against that very horrible disease, because everybody knows about it.

We're just going to urge: give a dime (or two or three dimes) to the 1954 March of Dimes, January 2 to 31.



# Who's Who On The Hill

DR. JEAN KERSCHNER

It seems like long waits with doctor's offices. These days, you even have to wait to see a doctor of biology, but who is to discourage a professor from showing an active interest in and lending a helping hand toward a long line of students as Dr. Kerschner does? Students feel that her attitude is a friendly one because she uses first names, which are so often forgotten by college professors.

## Lives Off Campus

While at Western Maryland, instead of living on campus, Dr. Kerschner lives on the Reisterstown Road in the Owings' Mills area. This set-up has many advantages as it enables her to enjoy one of her hobbies—raising a garden—which she says amounts to just about a "truck patch."

She doesn't mind the rather long ride to and from campus either, as she really enjoys driving and taking trips, especially in her blue Studebaker. As part of her work, the versatile collector of specimens from ponds and gardens. One of her interests totally unattached to biology is music; while working near Baltimore was a member of the Handel Choir there.

## Majored in Zoology

Dr. Kerschner began her higher learning at Hood College, where she received her A.B. degree while majoring in zoology. She continued her education by attending graduate school at the University of Penn-

sylvania. Here she received her Ph.D. by doing work in the field of genetics. During this graduate work she was awarded fellowships from both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Public Health Service. Thus she says her education was paid for by the "taxpayers."

Before coming to the hill, in September, 1952, Dr. Kerschner's vocational experiences were quite varied. Between Hood College and graduate school, the Dupont Company in New Jersey claimed her as a chemist. During graduate school her summers were spent in Woods Hole, Mass.

Following a short stay with the



Dr. Jean Kerschner

biology department of the Elmira College, her next title was "histologist" at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, Md., where she did more research work. Then last year WMC beckoned and Histologist Kerschner came to us as an assistant professor of biology.

Naturally Dr. Kerschner has high hopes for the future. Before entering graduate school she wished to practice veterinary medicine. Her love of animals has created the desire in her to raise dogs, after she has become—as she puts it—"independently wealthy."

## De Mouse Et Man

Since M. Piltwood has met a six-spoked tumbler and a rusty gullotine, I can now reveal my too-long concealed, impatient theory concerning the true identity of humanity's "missing link."

'Tis the mouse.

Realizing that many an aspiring, aspirated male has wandered to the icebox for a slice of cheese, after being challenged with that seven monosyllabic question by some dame fatale, I am reminded of the most conclusive evidence I have upon which to base my theory. (The theory being—that only a small trap separates man from mouse. The two of us have exchanged gratuities over the years—the mouse inspiring Broadway pipers to make by leading them out of an overrun town; and man contributing a lone, comforting gift to his evolutionary cousin: "We, too, leave tracks in the snow.")

## Tale Curls

The end of the year was proving to be a leptosomic one for a certain domestic mouse under that front door mat in New York. It seemed that everything had ganged aglay his best-laid plans—the outside door and the entrance to the dining room (his winter quarters) had been locked prematurely that autumn—leaving him as out as a brief case. Consequently, he had had to resort to using a cellar's window and steps in order to gain entrance to the kitchen for food. Not only was this inconvenient and degrading (associating with all the lower help)—he just couldn't stand that drop from cellar window to cellar floor very many more times.

## Fendal Dews

As you may have guessed, it was Christmas Eve when events and ideas came to a head. You see, it's an annual mouse tradition, on the night before Christmas, to provide the house owner with a pound of cheese to be used, by this owner, during the coming year, to bait traps; and, by mice, to have gray spots, for twelve months, watching gifted landlords look forlornly at a trap which is never

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

# 'Violent' Yuletide Tale Offered For Maladjusted Youngsters

"I, The Santa Claus"

by Mick E. Splan

(This is a violent Christmas story to be read by morbid kiddies only. In keeping with the modern trend, it pulsates with the cruel passions of revenge, blood, and sex. The hero, a trigger-happy slob named Santa Claus, has returned from the North Pole to avenge his best friend's death.)

I stepped behind the Christmas tree when I heard them coming. I hated their rotten little laughs. They were two six-year-old kids. Two stinking, rotten kids. Rotten. They were so rotten they stunk. It made me gag to think of them. I wanted to rush from behind the tree and latch onto little Robert's windpipe with both hands and squeeze until my fingers touched and blood ran out his eyes. Then I'd laugh. I'd jam my fingers into his mutilated sockets and shove, feeling the warm gore cascade over my knuckles. That's what I've wanted to do for a year. A year since little Robert and little Elsie had cut up my best friend, Butch, and put him in their Christmas stockings.

## Crazy Pigtails

This broad Elsie was really only 5½ years old. She was a doll, though. She had million-dollar pigtails, the kind that men like to stare at, and she didn't mind showing them off. She wore those tight-fitting snow suits that made me think of the curves in the Pennsylvania Highway, or even Maryland Truck Route No. 27D, alternate, near Manchester. Don't get the idea she was easy though. I've seen her crack many a fresh punk with a panda bear and really mean it. Elsie had gone with my best pal, Butch. She'd ditched him, though, when Butch had run into a little hard luck by having his allowance cut off. That had hurt Butch. It does something to a guy to see his best friend hurt. Butch was a pal. My best pal, a real friend. I think he was my best friend, even. Wes, he was my best friend, that's what he was. I liked Butch.

## Vengeance Is Mine

Now I've come back to avenge you, Butch. They'll die just as you died, Butch. I'm going to cut them up into little bits and deposit them in their own Christmas stockings. It was too late for revenge when I got back to the North Pole last Christmas; so they were safe for a year. But now they're gonna both know how it feels to have an isekel knemmed up their spines, ripping out the nerve ganglia but by bit. Next I'll shred their faces with the steak tenderizer, then shove them, brains first, into the micemaster and turn it on full blast.

Elsie left the room. Little Robert was alone. I stepped out and grabbed his right ear tightly. "Don't yell," I hissed, ripping it off. He didn't say a thing. He knew. "Don't, Santa!" he pleaded. "I'll cut you into my allowance. It's gone up to \$.75 a week."

"No dice, Robert?" I was thinking of Butch, my best friend. I silently pulled a glass Christmas ball off the tree. "Open up mouth, Robert."

He did. I shoved the ball inside. Then I forced upward on his jaw like a vice and held, feeling him shudder in agony, hearing the glass break and tinkle down his throat. He smiled a girly bloody smile and fell on his face. I chuckled. Elsie next—for you, Butch, for you.

I turned at the sound of footsteps. Elsie was facing me with a tempting air, "Santa," she gushed. "I've been waiting for you." She moved closer and unfastened the strap on her overalls. "I believe in you, Santa," she continued warmly.

Elsie was a smart babe. She knew I knew. She wanted to trap me into forgetting about Butch. But I wouldn't. Still, she was beautiful, throbbing, inviting. I knew if I kept looking at her I'd lose control of myself. She gestured with her arms and nonchalantly kicked off her petters. Her kindergarten sweater clung tightly to her form, beautiful, throbbing, inviting.

## Closer She Stepped

I withdrew a Browning Automatic Rifle from my bag of gifts and loaded a full clip. Elsie licked her lips passionately. She removed a sock and showed me her completely nude foot, beautiful, throbbing, inviting. "You killed Butch," I forced myself to say. It was hot, sticky. Elsie was so close I could sense the warm pulsations of her body, beautiful, throbbing, inviting. She started to untwine her arms about my neck.

That was it. I pulled the trigger. After one long symphony of sound, the BAR clip was empty and Elsie was staggering backward with a score of slugs in her abdomen. Quickly I loaded a new clip and pumped twenty more shots into her. She started to fall to the floor. She had time to ask me one question before she died. . . "How far . . . How far does the operating rod of that rifle move to the rear before initial extraction starts?" She gaped weakly. I could read the torture in her eyes.

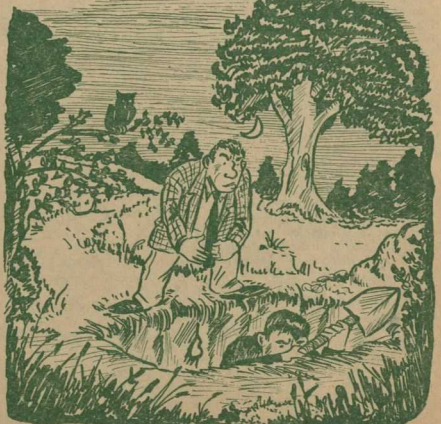
"Five-sixteenths of an inch," I replied.

## THE GOLD BUG

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

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GAG by G. A. G.



Why aren't you speaking to me, Fred? You are mad at me, Fred? Did you and Helen have a fight?

## Green And Gold Cagers To Meet Mt. St. Mary's Quintet Tomorrow

Coach Ferguson's Terrors, making their second home appearance, will face a formidable Mt. St. Mary's five tomorrow night on Gill Gym court.

WMC will be gunning for their second win in four tries and their first Mason-Dixon conference win of the 1953-54 cage season.

The men from the Mount will bring with them two powerful weapons. The first is a two-game winning streak against Western Maryland, and the second is their ace scorer Sal Angelo.

Last season the Mounts defeated the Terrors 85-77 and 59-47. Angelo, a 6' 4" 198-pound center, sank 38 shots in the two contests. For the entire season he had a total of 495 points.

Last year Mt. St. Mary's won 19 and lost 6, ending up in third place in the conference standings.

Western Maryland has its ace also. Al Bopst has scored 67 points, averaging 16 a game, with an overall



AL BOPST, who leads the Terror scoring after three games. He has scored 57 points, hitting 16 per game with a .448 overall average.

average of .448 in three contests. For the same number of games Needleman has 30 and White has 25.

Western Maryland opened its basketball season on December 3 against Lebanon Valley on the opponents' home court, and went down to defeat 83-51. Needleman was high man with 12 points. Two nights later the squad traveled to Gallaudet, only to lose again to an upset-minded five, 72-56.

Al Bopst led the Terrors' onslaught with 15 points, followed closely by Chuck Bohlen's 13.

Tomorrow night's game will begin at 8:30 p. m.

The contest was much closer than the score indicates, and it wasn't until the final two minutes that the home team pulled it off the fire.

Going into those last two minutes the Terrors had only a three-point lead. But thanks to the fine defensive work of Jim Whitehurst, who entered the game in the final seconds, the Terrors held the Alumni scoreless while scoring six points themselves.

## 8 Teams To Start In Frat Basketball

With intramural football out of the way, the four fraternities on the hill have started their basketball season. Besides the regular frat teams, four other squads have entered the league. This year will find teams entered by Kohl, Bard, The Seminary, and a team known as the "Trojans."

There will be two regular scheduled rounds of play. The winner of the first round will play the winner of the second round for the championship. The independent teams will not be permitted to compete in the tournament.

Two games will be played each night at 7 and 8:30.

Referees will appoint Timer and Score.

The Schedule:

December			
Wednesday	9	1 vs. 2	6 vs. 8
Thursday	10	7 vs. 4	5 vs. 3
Monday	14	1 vs. 8	6 vs. 3
Tuesday	15	7 vs. 2	5 vs. 4
Thursday	17	1 vs. 7	3 vs. 8
January			
Tuesday	5	5 vs. 2	4 vs. 3
Thursday	7	4 vs. 8	3 vs. 2
Friday	8	4 vs. 8	3 vs. 2
Monday	11	1 vs. 8	6 vs. 3
Tuesday	12	3 vs. 7	2 vs. 8
Wednesday	13	4 vs. 8	3 vs. 2
Thursday	14	2 vs. 8	1 vs. 7
Monday	18	1 vs. 3	2 vs. 4
February			
Monday	8	5 vs. 6	1 vs. 4
Tuesday	9	7 vs. 2	5 vs. 3
Wednesday	11	1 vs. 5	4 vs. 6
Friday	12	4 vs. 8	3 vs. 2
Wednesday	17	Possible Play	Offs
Thursday	18	Possible Play	Offs
Friday	19	Possible Play	Offs
Thursday	25	Possible Play	Offs

KEY  
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2-Kohl  
3-Freshman I Tro-  
4-Juni  
5-Gamma Beta Chi  
6-Alpha Gamma Tau  
7-Seminary  
8-Pi Alpha

## Trophy Matches To Open Season

The Rifle team, boosted by seven returning lettersmen, opened their season last Friday night by firing for the Hearst Trophy. This match is national and rifle teams from all over the country compete. All firing is done on the home range, and scores are sent in to the national trophy committee.

Coached by Sergeant Ray McRoberts and managed by Bob Herzog, playing manager, this year's team includes: Paul Lambertson, Nick Gwynn, Dick Titlow, Don Hensler, Fred Huback, Carl Halley and Bill Adams. The new members are Johnson, Finley, Butler, Graybeal, Couse, and Leftwich.

Tomorrow the team meets Fredrick on the latter's range.

The schedule:

Dec. 11	Hearst Trophy	Home
Dec. 16	La Salle	Away
Jan. 9	Fredrick	Home
Feb. 13	Johns Hopkins	Home
Feb. 20	Gettysburg	Home
Mar. 27	Y. M. C. A.	Away
Mar. 15	Temple U.	(Postal Match)
Mar. 20	Johns Hopkins	Away
Apr. 24	Gettysburg	Away

## Former Terror Mentor Dies

Dr. M. Morris Whitehurst, former Western Maryland Football coach, died in Baltimore last Thursday, December 8.

A graduate of City College, Dr. Whitehurst had the distinction of having never handled a team with a losing record during his coaching career. His keen interest in athletics earned him the honorary title of "Father of Maryland football."

Dr. Whitehurst was coach at Western Maryland from 1901 to 1907. During this time he coached the football team to three State championships.

His immortalization at WMC has been assured by his two great contributions to the school—the introduction of the forward pass and the discovery of Western Maryland's great pass-and-chance combination of Molly Twigg and Chandler Sprague.

## Wrestling Squad Begins Practices

The 1953 wrestling team, out to improve last year's record, has already started their practicing of grunts and groans this season. The team will not be seen in action, however, until after the holidays, and their first home match will be with Loyola.

The groaners so far have been classified only temporarily in the following groups: Lightweight—Brant Vitek, Jim Toney, Walt Preston, Andy Tafari, and Butch Hall; middleweights—Ken Ruelh, Dick Carvel, Harry Kacandes, and Dan Engler; and heavyweight—Jack Duhl, Ellis Cline, D. Martin, and Ed Hefflin.

Some of the newer members such as Vitek, Hefflin, Hall, have previous experience. Kacandes, Engler, Cline, and Martin are being counted on by supervising coach Charles Havens to bolster the team.

The matches at home are held in Gill Gym and start at 3 p. m. on weekdays and at 2 p. m. on Saturdays.

Director of Athletics, Charles W. Havens has announced a schedule of seven matches for the 1953-54 wrestling team. Four of these matches will be held in Gill Gym. The first one is scheduled for January 12. All home matches will begin at 3 p. m.

This year's Mason-Dixon Tournament is at Towson, Md.

The schedule:

December—		
Thursday, Dec. 10	Towson	Away
January—		
Wednesday, Jan. 12	Catholic U.	Home
Saturday, Jan. 16	Gettysburg	Away
February—		
Saturday, Feb. 6	Gallaudet	Away
Wednesday, Feb. 10	U. of Balto.	Away
Tuesday, Feb. 16	Loyola	Home
Friday, February 19	Mt. St. Mary	Home

## Athlete's Feats

By Jim Rauch

Football and soccer seasons on the hill have ended, and in their place move basketball and wrestling. But before we ring down the final curtain on the former sports, a little more should be said about them.

The soccer season started strong and finished surprisingly well, despite their record. The University of Maryland can consider itself quite fortunate in defeating the Terrors, 4-2. With the score 2-2, WMC missed a free shot that would have given them the lead—something they'd have hung on to. But things didn't break for the Green and Gold booters, who faltered, and the U.M. went on to win.

Against Hopkins, a game the boys wanted to win badly, the booters pressed the Blue Jays consistently but the Jays' power paid off, and they scored in the dying moments of the game. Final: 2-1. In this game, a freak accident resulted in Al Hagbenburg's breaking his left arm. Other boys were also shaken up. Co-captains Dick Linton and Nick Gwynn played their final game as members of the Green and Gold team.

The goal that Hank Tatt scored in the Maryland U. game was his first at WMC. It was well-received on the Eastern Shore, too. Hank got a congratulatory message from the folks down there.

On the football front, a guy named Lou Sorrells, who led the Terrors of a well-earned victory against Lebanon Valley. Sorrells sparked his team from the depths of defeat with a fantastic passing exhibition. His great work overshadowed the fine performances of Warren Bim, the linemen and the other back.

The Hopkins game ended the season on a bright note. Al Miller's 96-yard TD run started an avalanche, climaxed by "Nick" Carlucci's run for the final score. Arnie Needleman, with two TD's, Chuck Smith, with one, Pat Rogan with one, and Charley White with one, led the scoring parade. Even a stick-necked Brad Jones joined the parade, by kicking a point after "No-neck Rausch" also kicked a few points.

Here's an interesting note: two WMC gridders journeyed to College Park to watch the U. of Maryland in a supposed scrimmage. Talking to some of the Terrapin footballers, the boys learned that the U. of M. felt they could beat Notre Dame, since N.D.'s linemen charged in one set way, and Maryland could trap them to death. They also felt that Heisman and Maxwell Award winner Johnny Lattner were overrated. How about that?

Hats off—to Bob Steelman, for his hole in one on the fifth green one day last week.

How's this for a nice guy? Bill Kern, wrestling coach here last year, heard of a wrestling spot open at St. James School in Baltimore, and recommended Bill Bimester for the job. Bill Bim, unfortunately, felt that his car couldn't stand the ride to and from the school, so he had to decline the tempting offer. Mighty nice of Big Bill K., though.

The basketball game between the boys and girls netted \$6 for Christmas baskets. The girls proved superior in winning, 25-20. Some of those boys will feel bruised for some time, as a result of the game being mastered to by Laura Kremb. Ragsy Baum sparked the McDaniel team.

What's this about Dick Carvel coaching the wrestling team? It can't be true. La Richard has had a bad time lately as a result of missing Chapel. Zeik to you, George.

Orchids to the six footballers and two booters, who concluded their playing careers for WMC in a blaze of glory; to the football team, for beating Hopkins; to the soccer team for its fighting spirit.

Onions to those people who make noise in the library; again, to those guys who still refuse to play the game for the fun of it; again to the slobs eating like that in the dining hall; to those who try to keep people from doing the things they want.

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## Question Box

### Win Tickets To Carroll Theatre

Well sport fans, here's your chance to win December's two free tickets to the Carroll Theatre. This month we're providing an answer column along with the quiz. All you have to do is tear out the answer sheet and drop it in the GOLD BUG suggestion box in the bookstore. So put on your thinking caps, get out the pencil, and win yourself (and your girl) a pair of duets.

1. What player was high scorer for the Varsity against the alumni last Tuesday night?
2. What player was high scorer for the Alumni in the same game?
3. What is the highest total of points scored by a single player in a single game so far THIS SEASON?
4. What player scored these points in question 3?

5. What is the highest point total scored against WMC in basketball?
6. What team scored the above points and where?
7. What is the highest point total in basketball for WMC in a single game?

8. Has WMC ever won the Mason-Dixon title? If so when?

9. Who scored the highest individual total last season?
10. What was the total?

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
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9. \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_

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EASTERN RAILROADS

## High On The Hill

### Veterans Jordan, Thomas, Head Bachelors, Black And White Frats

by Arnold Hayward

Lou Jordan, or "Uncle Lou" as he is called by his many friends, has proven himself a valuable asset to our campus. He has earned the respect of his fellow students through his faithfulness to the many responsibilities which he has assumed as one of the leaders on the Hill.

Lou hails from Sykesville, Md., and before coming to Western Maryland served four years in the U. S. Air Force, two and one half years of which were spent in England. If asked, he will emphatically tell you that he hates English weather, but hopes to return someday for a visit.

Lou's ardent spirit as president of the Black and Whites is well known and his work as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council has shown

by H. Grandner



John S. Thomas

A couple of years ago when I was a sophomore in accounting lab, I observed a quiet and conscientious student in the same class. When the next semester rolled around and his fellow joined the Bachelors, I was privileged to become better acquainted with him. My impression of his being conscientious endured after I got to know him, but the other impression didn't.

The personality in question is John S. Thomas, one whose good-nature, sincerity, pleasant humor, and conscientiousness have made him one of the best-liked individuals on the Hill.

John was born on the Fourth of July, 1930, in Montgomery County, and he calls the little town of Gaithersburg home. He attended high school there where he presided over his senior class, and earned varsity letters in baseball and as a guard and punter in football.

#### Korean Vet

Uncle Sam's Army claimed John after high school, and he served two different hitchs. His first one was with an anti-aircraft unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. The second was with the Second Division in the Far East. During December, 1950 and January, 1951, he was in Korea, where he saw a considerable amount of action and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Before coming to Western Maryland John attended Montgomery Junior College. At WMC he became an economics major, a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, and a member of the Interfraternity council. He has served the Bachelors as chaplain and secretary and is now its president.

#### Ping-pong Star

John is rated as one of Western Maryland's top ping-pong players (ask Doc Phillips or Don Seibel). His other hobbies include reading, swimming and focusing his eyes on the Bachelor's new TV set.

He seemed to be quite a "woman-hater" until last year, when a certain young lady caught his eye. Now John spends many of his weekends up in Bel Air, where a school teacher is employed.

#### February Grad

When February rolls around Western Maryland will be forced to continue on without John, since he intends to receive his diploma then. Whatever he undertakes in the future (and all those who know him will agree) he cannot help but be a success.

## De Mouse Et Man

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

filled with mice, yet unfailingly emptied of cheese, is the same thing as American fathers with electric trains.

Anyhow, previous to the current Yuletide, this particular mouse had always been able to tape together all the bait he'd stolen the year before—and prevent it again (to be debuted, on March 15, as "charity"). But, this year, all his stored provender was locked in the dining room.

Acquiescing to the unique predicament, he overcame fenestrophobia one last time, entered the kitchen, stole the cat's milk, and began churning. With the tired end of his hump-like tail, he stirred, stirred, stirred, stirred—waxing more onomatopoeical every second, but producing only a minimum of coagulation. You can imagine the complexity of such an undertaking—the operator squatting orientally on the side of the milk-bowl, revolving a white-coated tail thirty times clockwise for twenty minutes, then reverse. Stirring, stirring, stirring, stirring—until he was certain his tail would collapse from stir-ility. And still he stirred, and stirred he still.

#### Rodenture

With but fifteen minutes remaining, he dragged the curdled remains of a tail from the semi-solid solution, tilted the bowl, and poured the contents through a sieve. The result of this straining was only a disappointing quarter of a pound of thin, unimpassioned cheese. There was no time to shove it through the sieve again; what was there would do suffice as the gift. Besides, if he ever got into the dining room again, he'd have enough of last year's left-overs

to supply him quite adequately.

The clock began striking twelve just as he finished—and it completed the dozeneth stroke with a tired mouse safe under a cold front door mat.

#### A.M. Ahen

The next morning, he was awakened by one long, steamy shout: "Over here, yeah, at Clem Moore's"; and the snow-covered footfall of boots tramped over his head. Crawling from between the fibers, he saw, and that's all he could see—people, people—all beating paths across fields, over trees, and, yes!, through the unlocked front door. Scampering through this open door to flour bag haven, with only the pajamas on his back, this mouse soon discovered the attraction: His master was climbing to the top of his voice, acclaiming the strangely rich, rare, and exquisite cheese he had found in his kitchen. He kept mumbling, between gasps, something about how he'd "never understood it."

Why, when I awoke at twelve, not a creature was stirring, indeed, not even, ha-ha, not even a mouse...

—and on he went.

No one noticed, amid all the feet, a small, gray, oblong form sneak humbly to an old familiar hole in the dining room's corner—and disappear. As soon as he could reach his desk, he picked up his memorandum pad, and wrote:

"Remember, you suffering bit of life, no matter how dark the circumstances, it's still more blessed to give than receive."

Finally, to sleep, and a most peculiar dream (which concerned some ancient adage about a better mouse-trap, and a beaten path to your door). The mouse smiled, and slept on.



Lou Jordan

his ability and potentiality as a future leader in society.

#### Active in Sports

His ability is not limited, however, to leadership in organizational activities, but his enthusiastic participation in such intramural sports as football, basketball, and softball is recognized by everyone.

As a major in Political Science, Lou has been a consistent dean's lister while at Western Maryland. He intends to enter graduate school at the termination of his study here in May and eventually teach Political Science.

#### Warm Personality

Lou has many capabilities which will prove him a valuable citizen to his community in the future. His ready smile and warm personality have won him many friends and his serious and conscientious effort in all that he does has won him the respect of all those that work with him.

I am only one of many who agree that Lou truly deserves the honor of being "High on the Hill."

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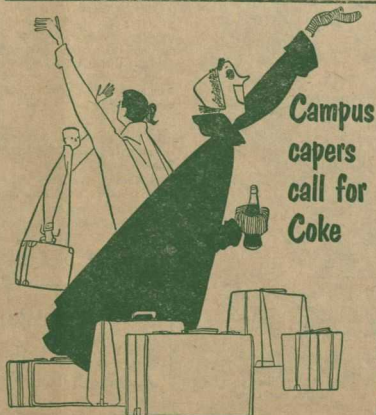
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# GOLD BUG Marks Thirtieth Anniversary

## The Gold Bug

7286

Vol. 31, No. 7

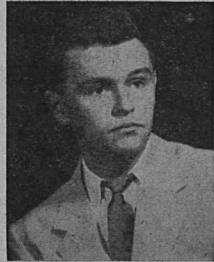
Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

January 19, 1954

## Wheatley Appoints LaMar New Editor Of GOLD BUG

J. Donald La Mar, class of '55, has been selected Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG staff for the coming year. The appointment was announced by Charles Wheatley, retiring editor, with the approval of Mrs. Evelyn Wenner, faculty Paul Lambertson, James M. Marshall has been chosen as Business Manager of the paper.

"Gus" is a graduate of Bladensburg High School in Bladensburg, Md., where he spent two years on the staff of his high school newspaper, serving as editor in his senior year. In his freshman year at West-



Gus LaMar

ern Maryland, Gus began working on the GOLD BUG staff first as reporter and copy reader, then working to Copy Editor, News Feature Editor, and Associate Editor.

**Spent Summer In Mexico**  
In addition to working on high school and college papers, Gus spent two summers working for the *Time-Herald* in Washington. Last summer, while in Mexico, he wrote a series of seven feature articles about Mexico which the *Time-Herald* published weekly.

An English-Education major, Gus is not only active on the GOLD BUG staff, but is also a member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, in which he held the office of Corresponding Secretary last semester. Aiding in freshman orientation he was also on the Freshman Orientation council last fall. He is now Co-Chairman of the Junior Polities Committee.

**Marshall Business Manager**  
Jim, also a member of the Junior class, hails from Catonsville, Md. A member of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity and an economics major on the Hill, Jim served as Advertising Manager on the paper before his promotion to Business Manager.

Last year Jim received the Pershing Rifle Medal and also was chosen as the outstanding sophomore cadet. He is also a member of the golf team and was previously a member of the college orchestra.

## Author Presents Book To Library

John K. Lambert, Western Maryland graduate, recently sent to the college library a copy of the book he has just completed, *Arthur Poe Gorman*.

Lambert, who is Associate Professor of Social Studies at North Carolina State college, wrote the following lines within the cover of the book: "With gratitude to The Hill, where my interest in history was first awakened. John K. Lambert, Dec. 23, 1953."

Published by the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge under the "Southern Biography Series," Lambert's book is a study of the former Democratic senator from Maryland.

## Exhibit Features Blum Collection

The Aubert H. Blum Collection of Negro Art is currently being shown in the exhibit room of Old Main.

Mr. Blum is a Baltimore attorney. He makes frequent trips to Africa seeking items for his collection, but finds most of his pieces with the dealers in London and Paris. It is hoped that Mr. Blum will speak to the Faculty Club during the 2nd semester.

One of the outstanding features of the exhibit is a series of sepia wash portraits of various tribesmen, by J. P. Luda.

This collection, considered to be one of the best of its kind, includes Baluba Tribe headstuds, a Guro Tribe Mask, an abstract funerary figure said to be a symbol of the dressed soul in funeral ceremonies by the Bakata Tribe, as well as many other fine examples of African Negro Art.

The exhibit room will be open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00.

The exhibit is scheduled to be presented through the month of January, and is at present drawing great numbers of visitors from Westminster and Baltimore, as well as Western Maryland students.

According to Dr. McDonald, several public schools in the area have visited, or are planning to visit the exhibit.

## SCA Schedules Religious Week

The SCA is again sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week. The main speaker for the three days, February 7, 8 and 9 will be Rev. Gordon Lowden, pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Church in Spring Lake, N.J.

Reverend Lowden will deliver the chapel sermon on Sunday, February 7, and will speak at the assembly on February 8. He will be assisted by one graduate of Western Maryland, Wally Wiser, and also by Miss Marjean Linn. Wiser graduated from WMC in 1951 and is now a student at Drew Seminary. Miss Linn is at Union Theological Seminary preparing for the field of Religious Education.

Reverend Lowden, Wiser and Miss Linn will lead discussions and will be available for personal counseling.

## Clubs Elect Officers For Second Term

Elections were held January 12 for second semester officers of the eight sororities and fraternities on campus. New officers are listed for each club.

Phi Alpha Mu elected Joan Barkelev, president; Marge Cherry, vice-president; Debbie Meyls, secretary; Carol Herdman, treasurer; Ann Spears, chaplain; Joan Burrier, alumni secretary; and Pasty Herman, sergeant at arms.

### Sigma Officers

Officers for Sigma Sigma Tau are: Betty Norwood, president; Lila Rollins, vice-president; Barbara Plasket, secretary; Jane Collins, treasurer; Sue Dorsey, alumni secretary; Mary Lou Armit, interoritory representative; Carter Baum, sergeant at arms; and Jean Wooten, chaplain.

Iota Gamma Chi officers are Gwen Blohm, president; Dottie Phillips, vice-president; Joan Walters, recording secretary; Kay Poch, corresponding secretary; and Jimmie Rae Mier, interoritory representative. Betsey Meyers, treasurer, and Shirley Jeffreys, historian, retain their offices through next semester.

Officers elected by Delta Sigma Kappa are: Charlotte Egan, president; Ann Eckhardt, secretary; Toni Baxter, treasurer; Pat Ellis, interoritory representative; Betty Bixler, business manager; Marilyn McLennan, alumni secretary; Mary Bond, sergeant at arms; and Mary Angell, chaplain.

### Fraternity Officers

Among the fraternities, Delta Pi Alpha elected Pat Rogan, president; Bill Harvey, vice-president; Al Wahlers, secretary; Bill Ashburn, treasurer; Bruce Price, chaplain; Ed Kelly, sergeant at arms; and Ken Smith, corresponding secretary.

Gamma Beta Chi's new officers are Carville Downes, president; Nick Gwynn, vice-president; Paul Lambertson, secretary; Don Haut, treasurer; Fred Hubach, sergeant at arms; Craig Schnall, Beta Pi; Charles Wheatley, chaplain; and George Gipe, corresponding secretary.

Elected in Pi Alpha Alpha: Chick Selverstein, alpha; Ellsworth Schabert, vice-alpha; Gene Lambert, beta; Bill Crawford, vice-beta; Bill Snyder, delta; Dick Brenneman, gamma; and Mike Leftwich, omicron.

New officers of Alpha Gamma Tau are H. Grandner, president; Don Radcliffe, vice-president; John Haslip, secretary; Bert Springstead, treasurer; Ellis Cline, sergeant at arms; and Barry Winkelman, chaplain.

## Seven Seniors Listed As February Graduates

Seven seniors are listed as February graduates of Western Maryland, the Registrar's office has announced. They will receive diplomas in June, with the rest of the class of '54.

The graduating students are Elizabeth A. Brown, Nancy Ann Wambaugh, Charles Calary, Ira J. Keperling, Jim Roach, John Thomas, and Jack Urien.

No formal ceremonies have been planned for February by the college.

## Newspaper Recounts History Of Progress Through Years

by Carol Coleman  
GOLD BUG News Editor

The new year 1954 marks the thirtieth anniversary of the student publication now known as the GOLD BUG.

Originating in 1924, the staff of the *Black and White*, "A Weekly Newspaper With a Purpose," published the first issue on January 22 with John D. Makosky, present head of the English Department, as first news editor. Although there was one coed contributor, there were no women members as such on the staff of this first publication.

Consisting of four pages, the paper started appropriately with a letter of encouragement from Dr. Wills. "As a record of the college from week to week the paper will have permanent and historical significance," he predicted.

### Began As Fraternity Project

Beginning as a fraternity project, one purpose of the paper was the hope of making the college change its mind about secret societies as fraternities and sororities were frowned upon at that time. The first issues cost the staff \$20 an issue for publication and funds were raised merely by selling the paper to the students for 5 cents a copy.

In the fall of 1924 the paper was turned over to the college for publication, and after a meeting of the entire student body, the paper was renamed the GOLD BUG. The staff backed and discouraged many projects, while at the same time many critical "Letters to the Editor" were submitted by the students themselves.

The practice of an annual writing contest sponsored by the GOLD BUG was inaugurated in February, 1926. A two-and-a-half-dollar gold piece was to be awarded to the person writing the best article of about 300 words on the subject, "College Improvements."

September, 1927, saw J. Paul Lambertson appear on the paper. That year also marked the beginning of building Science Hall.

### First Woman Editor

The first woman editor of the GOLD BUG appeared in September, 1932, Miss Susan Strow. In 1934, the paper celebrated its tenth anniversary and the coming year brought plans for a new girls' dormitory. The following year, 1935, Dr. Albert N. Ward died and Dr. Fred G. Holloway was elected to succeed him.

As the college continued to grow to an enrollment of 600 in 1939, the paper also progressed. The years 1943 to 1948 were notable for the fact that all the editors-in-chief were women.

Another woman editor whom many students will still remember was Nancy Winkelman, elected in 1950. In February, 1951, Stan Brovley took over as editor-in-chief, followed by Jane McLeod, Charles Wheatley, and finally Gus LaMar.

Through the years, the GOLD BUG has not only provided a picture of contemporary life on the Hill, but it also provides a graphic story of the progress and growth of the college.

## Examination Schedule

Classes End 5:05 p.m., January 21  
Classes meeting 8:30 a.m., January 22  
Classes meeting 4th per. T.T.S. 1 p.m. Jan. 22  
Economics 219  
Home Economics 201, 407  
Music 211  
Physics 205  
Biology 101, all sections  
January 23-8:30 a.m.  
Classes meeting 2nd per. M.W.F. 1 p.m. Home Economics 101  
Physical Education 101  
Music 107, all sections  
January 25-8:30 a.m.  
Classes meeting 3rd per. M.W.F. 1 p.m. Music 205  
English 223  
French 303  
Sociology 101, all sections A.B.C.  
January 26-8:30 a.m.  
Classes meeting 2nd per. M.W.F. 1 p.m. Biology 201  
Home Economics 205  
History 107, all sections  
January 27-8:30 a.m.  
Classes meeting 3rd per. T.T.S. 1 p.m. Home Economics 406  
Latin 101, 109  
Mathematics 307  
Science 101  
Political Science 103, all sections  
January 28-8:30 a.m.  
Classes meeting 2nd per. T.T.S. 1 p.m. Psychology 202B  
Religion 201A  
English 101, all sections  
January 29-8:30 a.m.  
Classes meeting 4th per. M.W.F. 1 p.m. Classes meeting 1st per. T.T.S.



Lou Jordan

asked him to take the office. He accepted the position last week.

A yearbook staff member said that among the many responsibilities of the business manager are "the organization of a large staff and the care of books."

As Jordan's assistant, Barbara Almy will remain Associate Business manager of the '54 ALOHA.

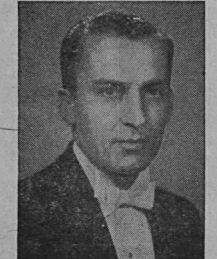
## Ten Dollars

Students are reminded that attendance is required at all scheduled examination periods, January 22-29, subject to ten-dollar-day fines.

## Howard Mitchell Conducts Orchestra In Annual Series Of College Concerts

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell, comes to Western Maryland to play its seventeenth annual concert February 5, in Alumni Hall, at 8:15 p. m.

Established in 1931, the orchestra,



Dr. Howard Mitchell

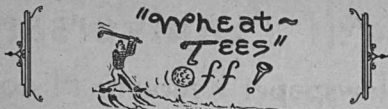
for many years has been famed as one of the top major symphony ensembles in the United States. Dr. Mitchell has been its permanent con-

ductor since 1948 when he succeeded the organization's founder, the late Dr. Hans Kindler.

Featuring a quintet established early in the National Symphony's history, the organization annually undertakes extensive tours to present its full concert ensemble to music lovers at many points along the Atlantic seaboard. More than 30 "away from Washington" programs are on the organization's itinerary.

One of America's most highly respected violinists, Werner Lywen, will appear as concertmaster with the National Symphony Orchestra during its engagement at Alumni Hall. A graduate of the famed Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin, he was hailed by critics throughout Europe upon his debut in the concert world. On his arrival in the United States in 1936, he was immediately engaged as Assistant Concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Myers Brothers store in Westminster and in the McDaniel Hall office, for \$1.50. Students may use their activity cards, but all seats must be reserved prior to February 5.



Lest I be accused of falling into the pitfalls of trite sentimentality in bidding *adieu*, it is with the best intentions that I've resolved to attempt to make this final editorial a much more factual one than those customarily published at this time.

The following candid recapitulation of editorial policy and just plain observations that have appeared in Views, feature articles and this column might be considered the Gold Bug's "twenty points" over the past year.

They are published in the hope that all of us can evaluate those accomplishments made and make further progress toward the completion of those goals, which are still deemed desirable today.

The comments and opinions expressed are the writer's own and not necessarily those of the GOLD BUG staff.

1. **Inter - fraternity Sportsmanship**—It is definitely improving but let's keep it up.
2. **GOLD BUG Policy of Service**—We've done our "darnest" to hold up our end of the deal but how successful we've been is up to you.
3. **Mid-Century Building Program**—There have been lots of promises but we're all still waiting for the first cornerstone.
4. **Westminster Theological Seminary**—The sale was announced last year but the chief deferent now seems to be a little money for the American University addition.
5. **School Spirit**—Lots more of this intangible and elusive yet very vital element of college life should be forthcoming.
6. **Student Lounge**—This project has been deemed infeasible by the SGA due to the general feeling that the need for a lounge did not justify the tremendous effort that would be required in acquiring such.
7. **SGA Panel Discussion in Alumni Hall**—Judging from the fewer number of complaints expressed, it seems to have resulted in a better student-administrative understanding and cooperation.
8. **State Appropriation for WMC**—The \$250,000 was a nice thought while it lasted, but turned out to be wishful thinking in the end.
9. **Red Cross Blood Drive**—As has been the case in the past, WMC again reached its quota.
10. **Recognition for the Terror Baseball Team**—After a very brief notice in the opening of the season, the local nine finally got some of the write-ups commensurate with their hustle.
11. **Chapel Seating and Services**—This question is currently under discussion in the SGA Cabinet and suggestions are being welcomed.
12. **Friendship Regardless of Fraternity or Sorority Choice**—Outward appearances show all is nice. Let's hope that the outward expressions are sincere indications of true feelings.
13. **Dining Hall Entrance**—Things seem just the same as ever with the thundering "cat-like" stampedes that preface every meal. Maybe we need a couple of cowboys!
14. **Chapel Exiting**—Seniors are

still bumping into juniors and so on down the line but the situation might improve with new seating arrangements.

15. **Congratulations to Dr. Ensor**—The President's hearty participation in a football pep rally is indicative of his general cooperative attitude in furthering the interests of the college community.
16. **Quantity of Food in The Dining Hall**—For the most part a distinct improvement has been noted in bringing the quantity of meals up to the acknowledged good quality that has existed in the past.
17. **Fraternity Football Injuries**—Maybe they weren't as bad as painted, but whatever the case, the current basketball season has thus far been free from serious mishap.
18. **Parking Problem**—Is it still a problem sometimes to find a legal space on the campus, but at least the roads are much less congested. Someone suggested that Mr. Barnes, Baltimore's Traffic Director, might be the answer.
19. The title speaks for itself, but let's try it all year round.
20. **Support for the March of Dimes**—Both the benefit show and individual solicitations were well received, but especially in this decisive year when a preventative is almost in the reach of everyone, let's hit our goal.

So that's the partial story of the GOLD BUG's effort in the past year. It is much more than, from news to sports and cartoons to feature stories.

Without a doubt, commendation is due to Paul Lambertson who has kept us out of jail this long in his most astute balancing of the books. He's been "the greatest" as a business manager although I sometimes wonder just what his business is?

Nancy Caskey, another senior, also deserves recognition in her post as managing editor in writing "heads" and sending off the "pix."

Last but not least of those leaving is Jim "the bluffer" Roach who along with the GOLD BUG is celebrating his thirtieth year at WMC. All kidding aside, Jim's Athletics Feats has been considered a high spot of each edition.

To Mr. Royer and all the swell folks at the Times, a new type-stretcher for their roles as the unseen editors.

It's quite clear that like most New Year resolutions, the one which I made at the beginning of this article has already been broken, but in giving further recognition for jobs well done just look at the names in the masthead from Gus LaMar right on down the line. You've all been great.

Best of everything on the GOLD BUG's thirtieth anniversary, to you and your new staff, Gus. An anonymous poem which stands on my desk might indicate that you'll need it.

Now with said poem I'll close (after 560 words, I should).

#### Quote, Unquote

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked.

"That I should admit you here?"

"I ran a paper," the editor said.

"At my college for one long year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head.

And gravely touched the bell.

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp."

"You've had your share of Hell."

But it was great!

## Fight Polio!

Join the  
**MARCH OF DIMES**  
January 2 to 31

## Eating Habits Still Delicate In College

The following Dining Hall rules are reprinted from the GOLD BUG, November 14, 1947, which, in turn reprinted them from 1929.

### DINING HALL RULES

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

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I hope you won't mind my using your paper (and my paper also) to express my opinion on a subject which involves certain students in this school.

Lately, I have wondered when the college I am attending will cease to put up with "characters" who act more like they should be in high school or who belong on a lower level than that. Throughout the past year—in fact, ever since I entered this college three years ago—there have been many instances of rowdiness exhibited in the men's dormitories, the dining hall, and in the town movie houses.

Those of us who feel that we are mature enough to be deserving of a college education feel that it is unfair to let the childish members of the student body make living conditions uncomfortable for the rest of us. There is no reason for setting off firecrackers in a dormitory just to cause a little excitement.

There is no reason why, night after night, trash cans have to be filled with water and dumped all over people as well as on the floors of the dorm. I'm sure the janitors don't appreciate this latter stunt. They also don't particularly enjoy having to pick up broken bottles. There is no reason for people being locked in their rooms and having their doors barricaded.

And last of all, there is absolutely no reason why a firecracker should be set off in a crowded room, especially in a room containing as many people as stand outside the northeast end of the dining hall waiting to go in to eat. As small as these firecrackers are, this last one could very easily have caused serious harm, not only to people who were standing nearby but also to the glass cabinet that was in the vicinity.

The dean of men and the president of the SGA, have been informed of these things. Apparently these offenders don't have sufficient respect for these officers, because if they did they wouldn't continue to persist in this "horseplay" after they had been requested to do otherwise.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## College Papers Aid Democracy

By Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner  
GOLD BUG Faculty Advisor

The first American college newspaper was the Dartmouth Gazette published in 1799. Yale had its Literary Cabinet in 1807 and Harvard its Lyceum in 1810. Then, through the years, came a great increase in the number of campus periodicals, the additions keeping pace with the rapid increase in academic centers and quickened no doubt by the expanding influence of journalism in the extra-academic world.

A survey of college journalism in 1945 notes the existence of more than a thousand college newspapers and concedes the fact that these newspapers are the almost indispensable laboratories for college courses in journalism.

The report, concerned as it is with other things, finds no occasion to point out that these newspapers were not in general established to provide technical or pre-vocational training for aspiring journalists. They were founded upon larger and far more significant concepts.

From 1799 to the present time the publication of the college newspaper has been a conscious exercise in basic American rights, and policies of the paper have been adjusted constantly to the ideals of an expanding but basically immutable American democracy. The value of the paper depends only partly on the technical training which it offers and only partly on what it reports or how effectively it performs its news functions.

Far more important is what it symbolizes as the practice of a basic

American privilege for and by young men and women who when they leave college will assume similarly responsible duties of leadership and democracy in various American communities.

"The student of American literature will hardly need to be reminded that Daniel Webster was at this time an undergraduate at Dartmouth. He was, as Mr. F. L. Mott points out, in all probability a contributor to the Gazette and possibly one of its founders.

## Spotlight On SGA

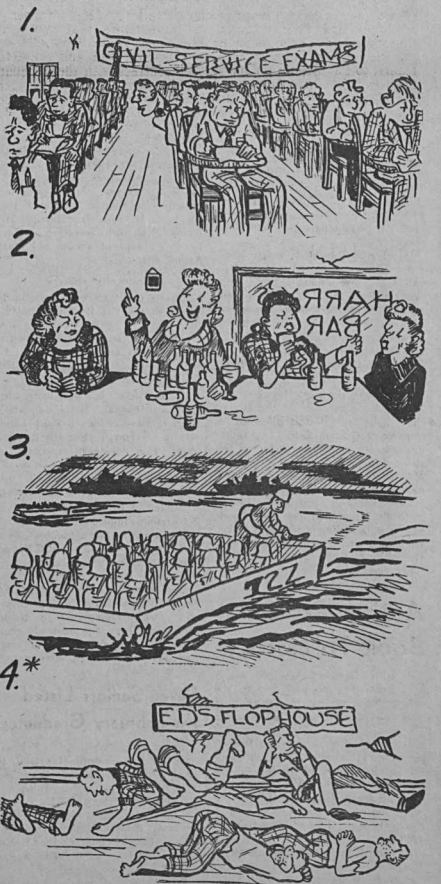
by Harriett Cooley  
SGA Secretary

Since the last GOLD BUG appeared, the junior class and the Bachelors have received their notice for Homecoming. Congratulations again to both!

A change in plans for the rec room has been reported. The "juke box man" says that he is going to put a new machine in the rec room rather than the cable-and-speakers-from-the-grill. We'll have good dance music that doesn't keep playing in the same groove, soon, we hope!

Speaking of the rec room, the Trustees gave a negative decision concerning having it open on Sundays. The reason given was that visitors to the campus would frown on such activity . . .

Attention—Everyone, particularly February grads! Did you read the college catalog carefully before embarking on your career of learning? One of the many fine things it stated was that, "College develops character; the years of rigid training and self-discipline instill that spark of something 'extra' in an individual which sets him off in a crowd." Well, so survey was taken and indeed it was found that college grads do stand out in a crowd. Just glance at the material below for proof, seeing if you can detect the person with the A.B.!



\*A special prize will be awarded by the GOLD BUG to the person who can detect the college graduate in this picture.

## THE GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesdays, March and April, and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at Western Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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## Athlete's Feats

by Jim Roach

(GOLD BUG sports writer Jim Roach's last column will appear in the February 9 issue of the paper. Jim is graduating in February.)

For the first time in many years, Western Maryland College has been graced with a large abundance of snow on two occasions. Some people like the white flakes, while others don't. However, it would be nice if some enterprising young person set up shop and rented out skis and sleds and skates.

Speaking of skating, Roland Baughman has arranged a game with a fine hockey team in Baltimore (Carlins) for the first week in February. Players are needed, so contact Roland or Al Hagenbuch or Don Wallace if you're interested.

Many people are convinced ineligible (for basketball) Phil Raimondo ranks a close second to the incomparable Art Press. Phil has played great ball for the JV's, as his scoring and all-around playing indicates. Phil would be in the starting Varsity line-up if he were eligible. If Mr. Raimondo has to leave school because of financial difficulties, which seems to be the case, WMC would lose a potentially great athlete.

The girls' basketball team has five games scheduled, all for February and March. Home games possible will be played in Gill Gym. Dates: February 20, Goucher; February 25, St. Joseph's; March 4, St. Joseph's, away; March 6, State Teachers. Boys, watch a fine player like "Rags" Baum perform. The other girls aren't bad, either.

The height of conceit: quote Nick Rausch, "Nobody runs through The Rock. I deserve my name in the paper. I'm great."

Congratulations go to "Enke" Carvel for passing the referees' test. Dick can now referee college games. Don't be surprised if someday you see him totting a whistle in a pro game.

How many people know that Fred Burgee, blocking back on the '53 grid team, has been in Frederick Hospital since before Christmas? While Fred still feels weak, and will have to stay in bed for some time to come, he might not be as bad off as at first presumed. Fred's illness has been the result of a high school injury. He would appreciate a letter from his friends here on the campus.

Intramural basketball league finds the Bachelors and Preachers fighting it out once more for the title. In their game last week, the blue and white scored an impressive victory over old Delta Pi. The Gamma Bets, in the second half of the doubleheader got hot and scored a decisive win over the Black and Whites. It remains to be seen whether the Bachelors have what it takes when the teams meet again.

Bob Jackson (AGT) leads the scorers with 89 points, followed by Ray Davis (87), Charlie Wheatley (73), and Hank Tait (60), (all GBX). A few injuries have happened as a result of earnest play. Del Kohl lost a tooth and Walt Sanders suffered a lacerated scalp when they hit accidentally. The disappointment of the league (the Black and Whites) depend a great deal on Chick Silberstein to do their scoring. Things are bad for Pi-A-A when he's off.

Congratulations go to Denny Harrison and Dick Linton, for being chosen third-team Southern area All-Americans in soccer. Also to Nick Gwynn, who joins Denny and Dick as honorable mention in Mason-Dixon conference.

Orchids: to those people who contributed to the March of Dimes show, either through money or talent; to Rev. Werner, for an interesting Chapel speech; to those clubs that contributed Christmas baskets; to Sister Broken Wings, for carrying on Vesper services in the infirmary; to the steadily improving basketball teams; to Pat Rogan, for his football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers; to the Dramatic art and Music departments, for staging such a fine Christmas program; to Michigan State, for its great Rose Bowl win; to Dr. Makosky, for being first news editor of the GOLD BUG.

Onions: to those basketball teams which don't play the game for enjoyment; to "Doc" Schmall for his growls ("Nobody likes me"); to those people who rap the GOLD BUG and don't offer any suggestions that will help; to those fine Maryland U. students, who were not at the airfield to greet their team. You can be sure they'd have been there, if U. of Md. had won.

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## Sports Headlines Thirty Years Ago

To commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the Gold Bug, the sports department has dug into the past and come up with some interesting head-lines and a story from the first issue of the Gold Bug, January 22, 1924.

Western Maryland Starts Wrestling  
Makes Fine Showing at Morgantown,  
Thrilling 2-0 Fans

St. Andrews Defeated 35 to 18  
Green Terrors Fast Five Wins Another

Leroy Byham Elected Captain  
Football Letter Men of 1923 Select  
New Leader at Annual Banquet

Co-eds Victorious  
Win over Strong YMCA team After  
Grueling Contest

Rifle Team Freezes and Loses

A Girls Rifle Team for WMC

The officials of the ROTC contemplate forming a rifle team for the girls of WMC. This must be approved by the administration. If this be done, the girls may rest assured that an opportunity will be given them to show their ability with a rifle. We can organize a rifle team for the girls this year and by next season scheduled matches with such institutions as Drexel and the U. of Maryland. There is no reason why we can not have an efficient and effective girls team as other first class colleges.

## Wrestlers Lose To Catholic University

The experience of the Catholic University wrestling team won out over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland 3-2 in a match at the Washington school. W.M.C.'s only points came from a deadlock contest with Andy Tafuri the Terror's half. Andy battles in the 130 lb. class. All other contestants were defeated in the next-day evening.

Next regular match is February 3 with the opponent being Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. The encounter will take place in the Pennsylvania city.

Today there was a practice match with Hopkins at the Gill Gym.

## Terror Five Meet Baltimore U. Tonight; Tangle With Mt. St. Mary's Tomorrow

Western Maryland's basketball five will suit up twice in a row this week, meeting the Bees of Baltimore U. tonight in Gill Gym, and mashing up to Emmitsburg tomorrow evening to refight Mt. St. Mary's. The Terrors will be gunning for their 4th win, as against six losses. The Bees, who so far this season have been playing good ball, will be expected to use a "fast break" against Coach Ferguson's men.

Baltimore U. will use their high scoring ace, Ed Malin, Ronnie Hall and John Salvatore. In the way of comparative scores, the Bees have defeated Catholic U. 109-75, a team which the Terrors defeated by 76-58.

Al Bopst is still high man for the Terrors in the scoring column having hit for 150 points and an overall average of 16.6 points per game. On the foul line he has a .500 average.

Arnie Needleman is right behind Bopst with a 16.2 average and a 98 point total. He has hit from the foul line for 28 out of 54 for a .500 562 points in the nine games for a 62.6 point average.

As a whole, the team has scored 500 points in the eight games for a 63-point average.

In their last five games the Terrors have a 2-3 record. On December 16 the Mountainers from St. Mary's downed the Green and Gals 89-85. Charlie White took the scoring honors with 13 points.

On the 18th Catholic U. went down 76-58 on the home court against a determined Terror five. Bopst was high man with 21.

Gettysburg proved too tough for WMC after the holidays winning 86-54. While again led the Terrors' losing cause with 12 points.

On January 9th the Terrors defeated Washington College by a 69-52 score, after leading at the half by two points. Arnie Needleman showed that being married doesn't slow you down, by leading the way with 18 points.

Last Wednesday the Terrors traveled to Loyola, only to lose one of the closest games of the season, 66-62. Al Bopst was high scorer with 20 points.

Friday night the Terrors lost a heart breaker to the Tigers from Hampden-Sydney. After trailing by only one point at the end of the half and the third quarter, the Western Maryland five finally succumbed to the deadly accurate set shots of their opponent, 73 to 62. Only eight foul shots out of 26 were made by the home team. Al Bopst was high scorer with 18 points.

The rifle team's next match will be against Frederick on February 10th. It will be held on our home range underneath Yingling Gym.

## Editorial

## WMC Sports Quiz Is Now Being Discontinued In The GOLD BUG; It Must Have Been An Indication Of Something Lacking Somewhere

by Les Werner  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

Recently it has come to my attention how lax the college has become toward school sports. This condition has existed for some time, and as sports editor for the GOLD BUG, I feel it is my duty to say something about it.

This feeling of indifference was first brought to my attention when this paper published a quiz on WMC sports, and offered two tickets to the movies as a token for the winning answers. All it took was a little effort on the part of the students to look up the answers if they were not known, and to write them down and submit them to the GOLD BUG. But two free theatre tickets didn't seem to merit the effort, for in the two preceding quizzes less than 400 people even bothered with it! It seems that it would be much easier to walk down town and purchase two tickets. Anyway it might not take as much effort.

What am I driving at? Just this, the WMC sports program is in a dangerous position and unless something is done about it by everybody we're liable to wake up and find ourselves without a program at all.

A sports quiz may not be important in itself, but it can be an indication of a general attitude of indifference toward the college athletic program.

The question now to be raised is, where does the cause for this attitude lie? Who is to blame? The cheerleaders, the students, or the team? I could easily put myself in hot water by saying that the blame should be put on the student body and not on the team or cheerleaders, but that would be hardly fair or true. The truth of the matter is that everybody is to blame from the team right on down through the cheerleaders and the student body.

But the real tragedy is that few of us realize this. Most of us are content to pass the buck and blame everyone else. The cheerleaders complain that the students don't cheer, the students say the cheerleaders lack pep and that the team isn't up to par, and the team complains about support.

Let's get wise to ourselves. All this complaining isn't helping to remedy one single thing. What we need to do is to look at this problem from our own standpoint. Ask yourself: "What am I doing to help this situation?"

My answer to all of this would be a plan of less stonewalling and more cooperation between all three groups. It's easy to put this on paper, but carrying it out is another matter. For this reason I propose the following plan:

To the team, any team, as a whole and as individuals, I would say this. Don't worry about support from the students, play the game. If you play the way you should you'll get your support, and plenty of it. To deserve something you've got to earn it. You've shown your capability before and you can show it again. Above all, play as a team and don't down the other fellow. A great athlete never complains. What's most important to us is not whether you won the game, but how you've played it.

To the cheerleaders I suggest that they try a little harder. You're never too good that you can't improve as a squad. I know you give a lot of time and effort, but let's give a little more. If its practice you need, practice more often, and if it's new cheers, get them. Above all let's be there when we're supposed to cheer with plenty of pep and spirit. Remember the better you cheer the more the students will cheer.

And finally to the student body I'll say that it's easy to stand by a team that is good and is winning consistently, but it takes guts, real guts to support a losing team. And this is something few people on this campus have when it comes to team support.

Anybody can make up an excuse for not coming to a game, and many of them are given. The most popular being study. Did you ever stop to think that players have to study too, that they have the same tests the next day? Besides studying they have to represent the college on the field and court.

I can't argue against the fact that you have to study, but many use it as just an excuse. During halftime of a recent basketball game, I went to the gym, every section of Albert Norman Ward to get support for the team. Of the thirty people I found, less than five were studying, and three of these five offered to come to the game. The point I'm trying to make is that you can find time if you want to support sports activities.

It also seems to be a fad on campus that it is beneath the dignity of those who do attend sporting events to even open their mouths for fear that somebody will think they're crazy for cheering. Many are just content to stare at the cheerleaders and make a sarcastic remark about the team's poor play. And their excuse for this is that you can't have spirit without a good team.

To these people I say "nuts" with a capital "N". The real reason is that you're afraid to cheer or to put it more bluntly, a coward. To some people these are fighting words, and I hope it makes somebody mad enough to want to give more support.

Let me give you an example of what a little cheering can do. At the same basketball game which I mentioned earlier, we were winning by two points at half time, and there was little support from the crowd. But by the determined effort of the cheerleaders and a few people around them, a continuous barrage of cheering was kept up during the second half. The team won by 17 points. I'm not saying that the cheering made the difference or that the team might not have won if there had not been any. But I am saying that it helped, for the team scored more points the second half than the first, a feat which has not been accomplished on the home court this year.

Let's not wait until the team is good and then cheer, let's cheer and make the team good.

With a little more cooperation among all three groups, we can make all our teams winners. Let's give it a try.

## High On The Hill

### Two Bobbies Participate In SGA, Sigma And Dorm Prexy Activities

by Betty Parsons

by Leo Gonglog



Bobbie Summers



Barbara Plasket

"Bobbie, would you do me a favor and take me downtown to pick up some things for the party tonight—I'm just too tired to walk." And off they go! Bobbie, you see, is the possessor of a green Plymouth on which, I might add, bears a New York license plate, and a sticker that says "O.D." which means to you foreigners—Town of Oyster Bay, Bobbie is very often called upon to carry one of many, hither, and yon to do various and sundry things.

But operating a taxi is only one of many things that occupies Bobbie's time. On Monday you can see her trotting over to an Intersociety Council meeting, because she is vice president of the Sigmas this semester. After ISC comes a meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association, of which she is treasurer.

**SGA Meetings**  
And because she is house president of Blanche Ward, she is often on her way to a Woman's Council meeting or to a Student Government meeting.

Bobbie is also a member of the Social Activities Committee and the Student Calendar Committee.

But Bobbie's talents lie not only in the executive area, because she also occupies one of the chairs in the College Little Symphony Orchestra. The upperclassmen might well remember her in the concert two years ago playing the cornet lead in "Brandenburg Concerto" by Bach. It was a job well done.

#### Badminton Champ

She is also skilled in the athletic line. For the past three years she has been her class champion in badminton. Other than that she actively participates in basketball and softball.

Bobbie's warm personality and friendliness have won her many friends. She delights in helping others and is always on hand to spend endless hours in counselling a student for one problem or another.

Her sincerity and reliability have made her a true friend and companion. All of these qualities and positions of responsibility have truly placed her in a position to be high on the hill.

McDaniel's prexy, when not available in room #43, can be found in any one of seven places: Blanche Ward, room #113, fixing burnt out light bulbs, shoving couples out of the lounge, locking up the dorm, sitting up for late leaves, at work in the dining hall, walking to and from the mail box, or sitting in the music building, smiling bravely while listening to Perk and Lee practicing.

Bobbie's hometown is Morestown, N. J. She is one of Earl's Soc majors and plans to go into some form of work in child care. In the coming fall she will be repeating the marriage vows. With her fiancée in Korea, Barbara is finding it hard to fit in her studies around the daily letter-writing sessions, especially when it means learning 66 slides for history of art or the almost ended struggle through contemporary drama.

#### Sigma Secretary

Bobbie is finding her senior year an exceptionally busy one. Along with being McDaniel's very able president, she is secretary of the new organization on the hill called the Social Activities Committee. Besides writing postcards and minutes, etc., for this committee, she will be writing out the weekly minutes for Sigma Sigma Tau next semester, as our newly elected secretary. Last year she held the position of Intersociety representative.

#### SCA Chairman

Student Government meetings are also on her agenda, plus a position on the Woman's Council. She is co-chairman of the World Relatedness Commission of the SCA, and her ability for leadership was seen in the outcome of the recent WUS campaign. With all these attributes one mustn't forget that Barbara was not only a loyal participant in the Junior Follies, but a "Sneaker Girl" as well.

Bobbie and I have been called sisters, even twins. Sorority pledges are invariably writing us apologies for having called Lee or me, Barbara. After our four years of close friendship you can see why I am sincerely proud to call her high on the hill.

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## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Therefore, I believe the administration should take these offenses into serious consideration and clamp down in some way. They shouldn't pass them off as typical college-boy stunts since the fact that there are mature students at Western Maryland College proves that there is hope for some of the "characters." A couple of years ago the University of Delaware expelled such students. Since these incidents are not something to be taken lightly, why can't the administration of this school find some penalty just as strict to pin on the rowdies.

The trouble with most of these "characters" is that they forget that being able to go to college is a gift which can prove to be very valuable. Do those of you that do these things realize that you are wasting someone's money? Why don't you drop out of school and give your place to someone who could take advantage of it?

CHICK SILBERSTEIN, '54.

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TUES., JAN. 19

HERE COME THE GIRLS

Bob Hope Arlene Dahl  
(Technicolor)

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,

Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23

EASY TO LOVE

Esther Williams Van Johnson  
(Technicolor)

SUN., MON., TUES., Jan. 24, 25, 26

GIVE THE GIRL A BREAK

Marge &amp; Gower Champion

Debbie Reynolds

(Technicolor)

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Jan. 27, 28, 29, 30

THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY

Keefe Brasselle Marilyn Erskine  
(Technicolor)

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shows continuous from 2 p. m.

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.

Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows

continuous from 6:45 p. m.

TUES., WED., THURS.,

Jan. 19, 20, 21

CLOSED

FRI., SAT., JAN. 22, 23

SHARK RIVER

Steve Cochran Carole Mathews

SUN., MON., JAN. 24, 25

TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

John Huston Humphrey Bogart

TUES., WED., THURS.,

JAN. 26, 27, 28

CLOSED

FRI., JAN. 29

TEXAS STAMPEDE

On Stage

TEX DANIEL &amp; HIS

LAZY H RANCH BOYS

SAT., JAN. 30

VALLEY OF THE HEAD HUNTERS

Johnny Weissmuller

## Gilded Insectus Sets Many Tales Aglow

Dere Massa Willy,

U shore had betur reevurt dem dekrified posterius uv yore'n t'wards dis end uv kreschun. Whin u dese-partud from dese hear parts las sumur, wid yore ol' sellin' sachul uv dem lamp lite snuffurs, wuz livin' a lubrikatid livelihood. But, massa, since yore tail lamp ain't ben alternatin' in dese woods, my DC wife, Galparaphernalia, has ben AC'n on me. Here's my evydence—BVD'd so's two give u a littil idee uv de circled stamps: One early a.m., 'bout thirty or so weeks ago, I come flittin' slowly uv too our nook undur de eaves—plumb glowd out after a all nite shift of litin' eighth and Madison. Trippin' my phosphorated sternum over de rainpout, I sputtered into our room—and plied de brakes. Dere sat my wife, 'mongst a heard of antinimied femails, holdin' somethin' dat peered mitey sussiphiy. I wadduld closer, and den I seed him—a genuwine, nu-hatchu-bruz.

Den, Massa Willy, is whin I began to rummyinate, deducate, and proclamate. I checked my speckuld tackle 'til my probossirus wuz wored cleep away: 'cause, dere befofur my naturnal toez, wuz a shore nuff gold kid.

While my lawyur and me has ben loctrokutin' bout Eave's appul, fig leaves, and seventh cummandment, dat kid ain't ben waitin': He's ben panned out, stifled thru, and conkreatid into a regular effie demic. In the pratexshun uv public safety, de homubul mistur Edgeranium Alley Po has writ de proceedin' discribushun uv de kid dey kall mine:

"Claws enuff . . . , and mouff, too, I neber did see sech a deuced

bug—he kick and he bite ebery ting what cum near him . . . I wouldn't take hold ob him wid my finger; but I catch him wid a piece ob paper dat I found. I hap him up in de paper and stuff a piece of it in he mouff—dat was de way."

An, wood u believe sich a cat's apostrophe? Dat sulfurin bug in de ear woud' eat anudder tarnal elemint but *printed* paper since dat Po man dun actud! He expressly limited his recepthun too fource intake valves—and de more we shove in, de more he digesturates, and de shinier and loosier he becoms.

Now, here's my wondurment for whin u gotta advise: I an't rilly complain bout de offertrug himself; I ject want u two tilt yore reosoresfull self twards home so's u can consterpate and tell me if'n dis karat kid is mine. If'n tis, den I'se goin two kaputolize on futcher preokupashuns. But, if'n he ain't, den I got only one questun too let off.

Massa Willy, is dere sich a ting as a gold-plated ice bug?

Yores—til dey ghit shandurleers for

tail lites, Combusted.

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# The Gold Bug

Z886

Vol. 31, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 9, 1954

## LaMar Appoints New Staff To Edit Campus Newspaper

Gus La Mar, Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG, has announced the list of appointments for the 1954 Spring semester. The selections have been confirmed by the faculty adviser, Dr. Evelyn Wenner. Carol Coleman, formerly News Editor and reporter, has been



—photo by Esom

JAMMED SESSION of new "Bug" staff in a corner of the office includes (left to right, as usual) Craig Schmall, exchange circulation; Kay Mehl, news feature editor; Carol Coleman, managing editor; Bev Reiber, typist; George Gipe and Bill Tribby, feature editors; Jim Marshall, advertising manager; Mary Lee Younger, news editor; and Les Werner, sports editor. In another part of the room are Marilyn Goldring, news editor; Jim Roach, sports columnist; and an assorted group of "contributors."

named Managing Editor. She is a junior and a member of the College Players and Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

News Editors for the new semester are Mary Lee Younger and Marilyn Goldring. Mary Lee, also a Sigma, is a junior biology major. Marilyn is a recent junior transfer from Mac Murray College, Jacksonville, Ill. She is an English major.

**Wits on Page 2**  
George Gipe and Bill Tribby will continue as Feature Editors. They are both Gamma Bets and English majors. George is also the GOLD BUG's very able cartoonist.

Les Werner will take over the responsibilities of the sports page. Les, a sophomore pre-ministerial student, may also be recognized as the only male member of WMC's cheering squad.

Kay Mehl, formerly a reporter, will handle the back page. Kay, a sophomore, is an English major.

**Fresh Copy Editor**

Lynda Skinner, a freshman, will help keep mistakes at a minimum as Copy Editor. The new Typing Editor is Bev Reiber. Bev is a Phi Alpha Mu and the sophomore SGA representative. Helping her will be Dot Snider and Gloria Hodges, both freshmen.

Continuing in his role as Business Manager is Jim Marshall, assisted by Hugh Howell, Advertising Manager. Jim is a junior and a history major. In charge of Circulation and Exchanges is Craig Schmall. Craig, a junior, is a biology major. Both Jim and Craig are Gamma Bets.

Mrs. Esom, Dr. Sturdivant's secretary, continues as the photographer. Also taking pictures will be "Rags" Baum and Carlos Gonsell.

## Grant To Lecture On World Affairs

Prof. Frank Hurt, chairman of the lecture committee, has disclosed the speaker for the assembly to be held on Thursday February 18. He is Mr. Donald Grant, lecturer on world affairs. Mr. Grant's topic will be "Germany and Europe—Now."

The Institute of International Education in New York City engaged Mr. Grant for a tour. He is now making his seventh tour of American colleges. Thirty-five colleges have already heard this lecture.

Mr. Grant has lived and worked in three continents: Europe, England and Scotland, and America.

## Sophomores To Take Educational GED Board Test

by Dr. John D. Makosky

Western Maryland, through the Sophomore Class, will again cooperate with national testing agencies in validating new Tests of General Educational Development.

February 17 and 18 will mark the second contribution of the college to the evolution of these tests; it will be the third opportunity in the last four years for sophomores to compare standing with sophomore students throughout the country.

Used by Armed Forces

The G. E. D. tests are used by the Armed Forces to establish the educational values of the student's total experience to date, including his military service. Because of the reliability of the tests, colleges throughout the country have been able to handle students returning from service more justly and more advantageously for both student and institution.

New tests have been needed for some years, and the present tests represent the last stage of a development which began over two years ago. Western Maryland's present senior class participated as sophomores, taking both the old G. E. D. and the new tests in social studies.

Multiple Choice Tests

This year's sophomores will take only the new tests; of the four tests of the series they will take two, the National Science and the Literary Interpretation. Each test is of the multiple choice type, calculated to consume less than two hours, though there is no time limit.

In addition to the satisfaction of helping in a national educational effort of considerable importance, the tests have several other advantages for Western Maryland College as well as for members of the Armed Forces. No cost is involved as both tests and grading are furnished by the supervising agency. The Sophomores need contribute only their time and concentration to the tests only their energy in preparation, supervision, and distributing the results.

National Scale

Although only advisory use of the tests will be made considerable informational values may be derived from the tests. The college will receive definite impressions from the average scores as compared to scores elsewhere of the achievement of students in two areas of the academic program.

Individual scores and relative standings will be furnished, through their faculty advisers, to all students who take the tests.

## Sororities Accept Pledges

Thirteen new members were welcomed to the four sororities on Wednesday, February 3.

New note pledges are Joanne Lewis, June Parker, Pat Saunders and Jo Ann Waffensmith.

The Sigma "Pekunks" are Dorothy Rach, Bobbie Phillips, Mary Warner and Pritchett Crist.

Phi Alpha Mu welcomed Judy Horn, Georgia Kapp, Jan Chase and Elsie Lawson.

Bobbie Scheubrooks accepted Delta Sigma Kappa's bid.

## Freshman Officers

The following freshman class officers were elected at the class meeting held Tuesday, February 2:

Mike Savarese, president; Joanne Parker, vice president; Dot Snider, secretary; John Kauffman, treasurer.

They will hold office until next October. The historian has not yet been elected.

## Calendar Group Announces Revised School Club Program

The Calendar Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Social Activities Committee of the S. G. A. has been working this year to organize club meetings and other events at Western Maryland into a more workable and efficient calendar.

Most of the organizations on campus have already been placed on the calendar at a regularly scheduled time. However, there are still a few organizations, such as the Octet and the Classics Club, which have not decided on a definite meeting time. When they decide, they will be placed on the calendar accordingly.

Cut Out Overlaps

Although the committee has set up a regular calendar, it is still necessary for clubs and organizations to sign up in Dean Schofield's office for scheduling events. The calendar as it stands is an attempt to cut down on overlapping meetings which would cause a conflict in student attendance.

All money making affairs, such as dances and movies, must still be cleared by the Calendar Committee. To assure a free afternoon or evening for a party or meeting, organizations should consult the committee concerning free time. This is for the purpose of avoiding as many conflicts as possible and assuring larger attendance at the functions.

Schedule Follows

The calendar, which is set up on a monthly basis, is currently as follows:

First Monday	W A A 5:15
W A A 5:15	I R C 6:45
Home Ec. Club 7:00	
Second Monday	Intercollegiate Council 4:15
French Club 7:00	
Third Monday	A A A 5:15
I R C 6:45	
W A A 5:15	
Fourth Monday	Intercollegiate Council 4:15
W A A 5:15	
W A A 5:15	
Calendar Committee 12:30	
S G A 6:45	
Men's Glee Club 7:00	
Second and Third Tuesdays	Tri-Beta 4:15
Every Saturday	Sunday School Choir 12:30
Every Tuesday	Servicemen and Fraternities 6:45
Every Wednesday	S G A 6:45
Every Thursday	ALPHA 6:30
First and Third Friday	Women's Council 4:15
Wednesday 6:45	Wednesday 6:45
Wednesday 7:00	Wednesday 7:00
Every Saturday	Sunday School Choir 12:30

## Club News

French Club

The annual Soiree de Bingo given by the Cercle Francais was held last night at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge. Miss Anne Marie Summers and M. Larry Crist were callers.

Wesleyanettes

Miss Shirley Fry, a student at Philadelphia Bible Institute will speak at Wesleyanettes on February 19 about Haiti where she went this past summer to aid missionaries. Shirley, these plans for the future include a return to Haiti this coming summer and later work as a missionary, will illustrate her talk with slides which she took during her stay on the island.

Tri-Beta

The Beggar's Opera, the well known work by John Gay, is the benefit movie to be sponsored by Beta Beta Beta on February 14 and 26. Starring Sir Laurence Olivier, the new technicolor spectacle will be featured at the regular price of 50c.

The movie is for the benefit of the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund. Through this fund, money is allotted to worthy biology students for summer study.

S.C.A.

Contributions of the speakers heard during Religious Emphasis Week will be the topic of an S. C. A. discussion at the February 10 meeting of the association. Also, second semester membership cards will be given out to all who have attended three or more S. C. A. meetings.

M. S. M.

Rev. William Firth will address students attending M. S. M. Banquet to be held on Wednesday, February 17 at the Westminster Methodist Church. Anyone who wishes to come to the banquet, whether or not he is a member of the M. S. M. will be welcomed and can secure a ticket from one of the members. The entertainment will include Stan Entwistle on the trumpet, and the Sigma Quartet.

## WMC Welcomes 23 New Transfers

The second semester has seen 23 new students come to the hill, either as freshmen, advanced students and special or day students.

The seven new women on WMC's roster are: Jeanne Blair from Ardmore, Pa.; Mary Doubt, Cumberland, Md.; Nancy Lawson, Reisterstown, Md.; Mrs. Gertrude Powell, Westminster, Md.; Ruth Roberts, Towson, Md.; Sally Smith, Glen Cove, N. Y.; and Ellen Stickell, Waynesboro, Pa.

Slightly outnumbering the women newcomers are the following 16 male students: William Caldwell, Reisterstown, Md.; Albert Bleakley, Pikeville, Md.; Jay Blum, Baltimore; Herbert Bowers, Vienna, Va.; Donald Burch, Westminster, Md.; Ernest Brice, Swedesboro, N. J.

Also Thomas Foster, Takoma Park, Md.; Robert Griesmeyer, Reisterstown, Md.; Paul Luthy, Cambridge, Md.; Guy Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Craig Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis Richman, Baltimore; Herbert Sell, Littlestown, Pa.; Carl Tate, Westminster, Md.; and Henry Wahl, Baltimore.

## Soloists Give Recital

Carol Herdman and Carol Bauer will present a combined piano and voice recital, respectively, in Levine Hall on Tuesday, February 23, at 4:20 p.m. The program follows:

Moart Chopin	Sonata No. 14 in F Major	Suite
	Allemande	Maestri
	Gigue	
	Prelude	
	Pavane	
	C Sharp Minor	
	South Pole	
	Dragonfly	
	Pulchritude	

## Views From The Hill Top

Look Here . . .

On page 1 of this issue is a nice photo of some nice people—the new GOLD BUG staff. Turnovers in staff don't usually cause much excitement anywhere on campus, except perhaps in our subterranean office in McKinstry.

This gang, whose names will appear on the masthead for some time to come, are letting themselves be for a lot of tough, thankless work, but we think they'll come through in good form.

The GOLD BUG, like food in the dining hall, has always come in for a lot of criticism. It must be a WMC tradition. One of the things we've always believed is the old trite phrase that it's easy to find things wrong, but that it's awfully hard to do it better yourself.

Maybe so. Maybe not. Anyway, our 30-year-old paper and its 20-year-old (average-age) staff start a new semester with one chief purpose in mind: SERVICE. Service is one of the GOLD BUG traditions. Our first issue of last semester (Sept. 25, 1953) stated our principle of "service to the college." That issue also stated that service is a two-way proposition, and reminded our readers that suggestions, ideas, and constructive criticism are always welcomed.

Sad, but not strange, to say, any kind of response at all has been next to nil. Later on, we're going to compare our "school paper" with the one at Robinson Garden, about squirrels, or about anything) will let them know about it. They'll do everything about it they can. That's one of the ways the GOLD BUG serves you . . .

So the people in the page 1 photo hope that anyone with a sensible gripe (about the GOLD BUG, about Robinson Garden, about squirrels, or about anything) will let them know about it. They'll do everything about it they can. That's one of the ways the GOLD BUG serves you . . .

## The Hole Story . . .

We've been wondering, in passing, whether some motorists (in passing) haven't been annoyed by those holes in the campus Main Street.

The worst of these holes we can study from the front window of the GOLD BUG office. It's a kind of a big one. About four feet long and three feet wide. Not too deep, though. Seems that the pavement has come loose and a lot of mud is sticking through. Bits of pavement and stray rock and gravel are being blown here and there around the hole and under the snow.

There's another hole in the street in the main walkway from the grille to Robinson garden. There is a messy little one in front of the Seminary walkway and two or three on the hill from Pennsylvania avenue to Gill Gym—the kind they call "oil-pain denters."

They're not as bad as the McKinstry-Science Hall Crater though; a little deeper, maybe, but not as bad.

If our calendar markings are correct, the McKinstry Crater has only been there since January 27. Of course, whoever is chairman of the Campus Hole-Filling-Up Committee realized that students' cars might break an axle here and there, and we're sure that the Hole and its cohorts will be filled and repaired by May Day. . . .

## THE GOLD BUG

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## In The Hearts Of His People

### A Short Story By Ken Ruehl

Already the warm Georgia sun was high in its arc across the sky . . . a lone male figure on horseback jogged his way along the main street of Canaan and drew to a halt in front of the post office.

The man swung down from the saddle and glanced about him. A fine little town, it seemed, with the shops well-kept and the window panes glistening in the white light and children playing in the warm friendly soft dust of the street.

"Umm . . . This is good country," he told himself, and moved down along the boardwalk, striding with the lazy grace of a young cat as he eyed searching with his eyes the world about him.

Suddenly he came upon a tiny figure huddled beside a post and apparently sobbing her heart out—forgetful of the golden spring day and the very thrill of just existing . . .

The tall man stooped, and leaning close, began to speak in a quiet voice. "What's wrong little one. Reckon nothin's worth cryin' that much . . . Now, is it? . . ."

### A Face To Trust

The curly-top emerged and two eyes of a deep blue looked up into the man's face.

They saw a wind-creased smile, burned to a dusky bronze and two pools of bluish-black which seemed to twinkle on and off. With the intense flash that comes to only the young, the good, and the very brave, she knew that here was God's answer.

"It's my daddy," she said. "They're goin' to hang him! . . . 'cause they say he helped some slaves escape!"

The man nodded. Far down the end of the street he saw a group of giant oak trees and already furtive shadows had begun to crowd beneath them.

"Your father's all right," he said, and with a touch of his hand, was gone.

A crisp Manila rope hung limply across the bough—at its dangling and smelling of death, was a noose.

### Brave Humility

Unseen by the jostling mob, a dark figure slipped close. A weapon, bluish in the light, was crooked in the man's arm, its walnut stock, warm and polished to the touch.

"All right," a gruff voice was saying. "You men hoist this buzzard up in his saddle and let's get down to business! Time's runnin' out! . . ."

The man in the shadows felt his hands go clammy and beads of sweat broke out on his forehead. He breathed a prayer and then gently began to squeeze the trigger. . . .

Chips of wood flew close to the

mob leader's head as he ducked for cover.

"You can all go home now, boys," came from behind the crowd—"Fun's over fer today."

The lynchers surged forward, hesitated as the sunlight followed their movements, and then unanimously, they began to sink away. . . .

The stranger moved quickly to the bound figure and with a few slashes of his knife, the man was free. "See you're up to your vice tricks again, John Brown." He smiled as he gripped hard his friend's hand.

"One of these days I may not be around!"

"Guess that's a chance I take."

The tall man frowned. He thought of how close the wings of death had brushed this good man. If he hadn't seen the girl. . . .

### Philosophy For The Ages

"The world'll kill you someday, John, if you keep stickin' your neck out for others. 'Bout 2000 years ago, it crucified a man for tryin' this same play as yours."

"Yeah," he breathed deeply. . . . Their eyes clashed and then the two bubbled forth into roars of laughter. The violence and evil of the moment had come to pass over them—the shadow of a low-flying vulture—and now it was truly gone.

Arm in arm, the comrades sauntered off down the street. . . . In the distance a small child was running towards them and soon a grimy, hot face thrust itself close to her father.

"Oh, Daddy, Daddy, he saved you!" she whispered exuberantly.

"You bet he did," Brown answered. "Say, I guess you two need to be introduced. This's my daughter, Bess; and this—here, gal, is Abe Lincoln!"

"We've met already," said the tall man. "We've met already."

## Spotlight On SGA

by Harriett Cooley  
SGA Secretary

Upon the suggestion of the SCA and the action of the SGA, three proposals concerning Chapel were sent to Dr. Ensor. He approved them and action is being taken to carry out the recommendations.

A student-administration committee is to be formed to plan the services and arrange for more of-campus speakers, beginning next fall. Students will have the opportunity of participation in the conducting of the services, and the speakers will be announced in the GOLD BUG in the "College Calendar."

Chapel seating was not changed because there were no suggestions brought to the cabinet meetings. You must remember that your representatives cannot do all of the work.

## WMC's Virtuous Women Rate The Opposite Sex

St. Valentine's Day has long been considered a somewhat premature arousing of Spring's emotional confusion. This column should promote a "sleeping through the alarm" effect.

In the course of the first week of this semester, various co-eds of this campus have been sounded specifically on two of their general hen session philosophies:

Question #1: "What is your idea of the perfect college man?"

Question #2: "What's wrong with the males on this campus?"

The following replies guarantee perpetual chapel segregation:

Janet Kapraun: "He should be well-grounded, intelligent, ambitious. The only trouble with our men is that they don't date enough."

Lita Rollins: "The perfect college man is an eight-cylindrical, crew-cut, pipe-smoking Cadillac—four-door."

"WMC men haven't any manners; but there aren't enough of 'em."

Irene Pope: "The perfect college man should be well-read, socially, academically, and spiritually."

"A large majority of Western Maryland's men don't know what they want out of life. They're nice kids—but why don't they grow up?"

Peg Janney: "He should be a gen-



WMC men—How do they measure up with WMC women?

tleman, look like he washes regularly, his clothes cleaned and pressed—and not resemble a CARE package. He should be a party boy.

"As for our males—they're party

## Boy Dates Girl As Mrs. 'J' Combines Talents Of Tactician And Hemstitcher

The girl tugged at the zipper of her gown. Her voice became progressively more unladylike as the metal contrivance refused to move either up or down. Dance night at Western Maryland College and immobile zippers don't exactly go together and a lady has a right to lose her temper.

"Call Mrs. J." she said, dropping her hands to her sides in controlled disgust.

In a few moments a small, cheerful lady appeared, repaired the zipper, and with little loss of motion, continued down the hall to help someone locate a shoe.

The energetic lady called "Mrs. J." will be easily identified, no doubt, as Mrs. Virgie W. Jefferson, since the fall of 1942 the housemother of McDaniel Dormitory. Mrs. J. (Many girls go through four years of college referring to her by no other name) is a native of Federalburg on the Eastern Shore and is a graduate herself of WMC.

Her years as "head lady" in McDaniel have produced many humorous events for Mrs. J., especially when the boys call on the gals. For instance, there was the chap who had dated the same girl for quite a long period of



Well, I don't know her name, Mrs. J., but she was about 5'6" and . . .

time. One fateful night, Mrs. J. called for the girl before the gentleman spoke—and, as luck would have it, that was the very night he wanted someone else. To prevent further red faces, Mrs. J. now waits to "catch the name."

Last winter a gentleman showed up before a dance with a pair of badly ripped pants cuffs. Mrs. J. hurriedly set about fashioning a temporary but highly satisfactory remedy with safety pins. "It's all in my line of duty," she says philosophically.

The girls themselves produce some interesting situations. About five years ago, Mrs. J. had a perplexed young lady call her every night between midnight and 4 a.m. because she thought she had heard trouble. "I can't sleep, Mrs. J., my heart's beating too fast," was the complaint. Mrs. J. was quite concerned and had the girl examined by several doctors, but no ailment was found. Nevertheless, for over six weeks, Mrs. J. continued to get her nightly calls. Happily the girl finally conquered her fear and things settled back to normal.

Girls who are late or stranded generally serenade Mrs. J. by calling or rapping on her window with a stick. This plus the zippers and misplaced wardrobe parts keep Mrs. J.'s schedule full and interesting. But she still has time for her hobby—working in the lounge, and preparing flowers and flower arrangements. Occasionally she will hear from her two daughters, the youngest of which has a supervising position with the Kiplinger News Agency in Washington.

In summary, it seems a small wonder that when Christmas rolls around, Mrs. J.'s many admirers and former charges remember to send cards from all over the world.

## Boys, but that's the only place they measure up."

Patsy Herman: "The ideal man, in my opinion, is one who is ambitious, intelligent, and independent. This statement indicates what I believe to be wrong with many of the men on campus; they lack these qualities."

Marina Xintao: "The ideal college man should be courteous—not just another numbered tee shirt."

"As for the answer to the second question: There aren't any."

Jane Chandler: "My idea of a good college man is one who wears khakis rather than levis—who smokes a pipe, and shaves."

"Western Maryland men have an 'I don't care' attitude."

Jane Hutchison: "The perfect college man wears dirty white bucks, T-shirt, and khaki pants, has a crew cut that looks like the wrong end of a bath brush, and can drink under the table any man, woman, child or cocker spaniel in the U.S. He regards classes as a necessary evil and dislikes his own sweat-soaked shirt and the cool table. He can't spell worth a damn, but he's tremendously well-versed on Jackie Gleason."

"The trouble with Western Maryland is that there are too many perfect college men."

## 'Flame' Conquers Wet Cereal Bowl

Heavy hangs the conscious vision of that abominable sin I committed in the second grade. I sent thirty-five, pungent "Be My Valentine" requests to my female counterparts around the chalk-rail. Little did I imagine that, within three days after mailing those harem-hinting cards, there would be seventy phibials heaped at my doorstep—can't sacrifice to my innocent, Basile foghals.

### Young Gray Heart

As I wince with the memory, I cannot help but realize that, nevertheless, it was in those far-removed days that the women of my acquaintance were the most alluring. In escapades of clay, popicles and two-on-a-see-saw, mystery and evolution conflicted with aspiration. We men of the school patrol braved sleet to carry books; fought with savage intent over who could put on "her" boots; and, suffered in quarantined epidemics of measles, chicken pox, and whooping cough—comparing symptoms and scars in secretive, amorous gorges over the telephone.

Now, even imagination is mechanical. Kinsey's throat swabs and tintured garbage pails have wiped opaqueness from—there is to know of women; Einstein has propounded relativity—taking the joy out of having aunts, uncles, and children; discreet co-eds keep their long coats on at breakfast; and Freudian psychology has pronounced blushing as pin-ups and romantic love poetry.

### Chalk Dust Obscurity

The more education I'm exposed to, the more slowly flap Samothreas' amputated elbows. My most current shock from oblivion has evolved from reading Milton's Paradise Lost, in which I found out why my female teachers always gave me "A's" when I brought in those bushels of apples. This year, I'm sending no cards on the fourteenth; my passion has been entombed beneath a wet pattern of modern psycho-neurology. I have been advised by my doctors that I must content myself with analyzing the abstraction—"A person is what he eats."

(Cont'd. on p. 4, col. 3)

## - - - Athlete's Feats - - -

by Jim Roach

The second semester arrives and we find that quite a few people have left school either through graduation, transfer or flunking out. In a few months spring takes the place of old man winter, and those that have never seen that fabulous time of year at WMC are in for a treat.

Athletic Director Charley Havens has a right to be proud these days. His son, Charley Jr., was selected for the high school All-American team, which gives some indication that a great deal of ability possessed by Coach H. has rubbed off on the younger generation. Young Charley's a chip off the old block.

The students in Dr. Phillips classes couldn't understand why his finals weren't the usual drudges. The reason could be that the Doc may have been mellowed by (his team) Michigan State's Rose Bowl victory over UCLA.

The improvement shown by the varsity basketball team this year comes as a pleasant surprise to many of us. The tremendous game displayed by the boys against Baltimore U. won the team a lot of new friends, as well as renewing the confidence of its loyal roots. Words can't describe the thrills of each minute of the game. Here Junior Bopst played his greatest game in a Western Maryland uniform.

Charlie White, Arnie Needleman, Charlie Phipps, Chuck Bohan, and Soup Campbell fought B. U. tooth and nail before falling to that high scoring team. The next night the physically-exhausted hoopers fell before Mt. St. Marys. The second team held the Mounties even in the second half. Fergie and Jim Boyer believe that the most improved player this year has been Soup Campbell. They're convinced Old William found his playing ability all over again. Undoubtedly the club will be strengthened by the appearance of George (Ziek) Sipe who has retired from the ineligible list. The unfortunate injury of Harry Tull has cost the team his services for the rest of the semester; Harry has been a regular his first two years.

Nice to see Phil Raimondo will be able to continue in school. Count on the freshman hoopers to continue their winning ways with Phil in the lineup. The frosh have really played fine basketball this season which gives the court prospects for next season a promising outlook. Look for interesting basketball from a bunch of hustling guys the rest of the '53-54 season.

On the serious side, congratulations are in store for Western Maryland's Soccer-All-American Dick Linton. Dick had no idea of his selection until he read it in the paper. Coach Uhrig, who was supposed to have attended the New York meeting, could not be on hand. Dick's selection came as a happy surprise to him also.

*Pity the poor guys that referee basketball games and receive threats upon their lives in the process. Take Ronny Jones and Ellis Cline who refereed a game at Robert Moton, for example. Some wise guy claimed they were incompetent refs and threatened to knife them. Fortunately, friends of the boys came to their aid, dispelled the agitator, who later returned and apologized to those involved.*

Box lacrosse, which had great possibilities of being a solid groundwork for spring lacrosse, had to be curtailed because of lack of consent by Blanche Ward Gym officials. Ed Kane claimed he had recruited 40 men. Seems too bad, but you can't fight city hall.

The condition of Fred Burgee continues to improve. At one time the former 185 pounder was down to 100 lbs. Fortunately he's up to 135 lbs. now, and gains weight slowly but steadily. Seems hard to believe something like this could happen to such a well-developed guy like Fred.

Don James has outdone Pat Rogan as far as receiving professional football questionnaires go. Don had two to Pat's one. That must mean he's more sought-after than Mr. Rogan.

The track team already beckons past performers to the colors and urges new ones to join immediately. On the basis of last year's showing, the team should have a good season what with a great many veterans returning. The tracksters have one consolation they won't have to face Joe Della Ratta, of C. U., this year.

Keep a close eye on a winning outfit, the rifle team. This group faces stern competition and has been on the winning side more often than not.

Remember this, "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."

Orchids: to Doc Phillips and other pros, who have helped students remain in school; to the vastly improved basketball teams, for an enjoyable year so far; to Gus LaMar and Charlie Wheatley, for giving this writer a chance on the GOLD BUG; to those people who have given blood to Fred Burgee; to a hard-fighting Brant Vitek, for his great wrestling up at Drexel; also to the wrestlers, who, though inexperienced, have given their all; to those hard workers who give their time and energy in trying to make WMC a better school; to Les Werner, for his fine work on the GOLD BUG sport page; to Adeline Allen, for running the March of Dimes campaign on campus; to Spike Denny, new editor of the BOLD GUG; to Carol Conrad, an ardent disciple of Dennis the Menace; and finally, to all those many people who are just plain NICE—especially the Education class . . .

Onions: to the slobbs eating in the dining hall; to Baltimore U. for resorting to freezing tactics while narrowly defeating WMC's cagers; . . . Not too many onions this time, except to those who aren't very NICE . . .

## Women Schedule Green And Gold Five Face Hopkins Six Cage Games In Traditional Court Battle Saturday

The Women's Athletic department has posted the schedule for intramural basketball.

The remaining schedule is:  
Feb. 9 Junior A vs. Soph. A  
10 Fresh. B vs. Mixed B  
11 Soph. B vs. Fresh. C  
12 Fresh. A vs. Mixed A  
13 Fresh. A vs. Fresh. C  
14 Soph. A vs. Mixed A  
15 Fresh. A vs. Mixed A  
16 Soph. B vs. Mixed B  
17 Soph. B vs. Mixed B

After the intramural season, The Women's Athletic Association will choose an honorary team who will compete in outside contests. The honorary team is chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, participation, interest, and ability, according to the WAA.

The schedule for honorary team games is as follows:  
Feb. 29 Goucher, two games 2:30 p.m.  
24 St. Joseph's 7:30 p.m.  
26 St. Mary's Seminary 4:00 p.m.  
27 Hood Sporis Day 1:30 p.m.  
Mar. 14 St. Joseph's 7:30 p.m.  
6 Towson, two games 2:30 p.m.

## Terror Matmen Home Tomorrow

Western Maryland's wrestling team will hold its first home match of the season tomorrow afternoon in Gill Gym against Baltimore U. The first match is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Coached by Ed Heflin and captained by Dick Carvel, this year's squad has been showing good form despite two previous losses. Many of the squad members are wrestling for the first time, but are picking up pointers and experience.

In its first match with Drexel, the team went down to defeat 29 to 5. Brant Vitek accounted for the only scoring by the Terrors as he pinned his opponent in the 126 lb. class. Other team members lost in close decisions.

Last Saturday the squad traveled to Gallaudet and lost 31 to 3. Andy Tafuri scored the lone win for Western Maryland by winning an 11 to 4 decision over his opponent in the 130 lb. weight class.

## Phillips To Lead Faculty Cagers

Abe the faculty better than the students? That's the question that's going around campus nowadays, as Gill Gym is being readied for the annual Student Faculty Basketball game Monday at 7:30 P. M.

If age and knowledge mean anything, then Dr. Phillips' five "old men" ought to lick the pants off the young upstarts of Soup Campbell.

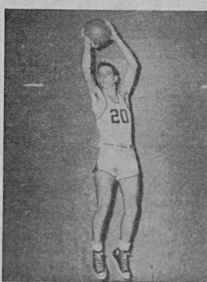
While neither team is divulging the names of their brave warriors, both are claiming pre-game victories. Coach Phillips says that he'll use the two platoon system to wear down his opponents. He has also hinted that the men of wisdom will use an entirely new and startling secret weapon which will be unveiled for the first time Monday night.

Coach Campbell says he has already received some effect of pre-game pressure.

He claims that his team members have been offered fewer assignments and better marks on exams if the faculty wins.

As to the validity of these claims, no one can be sure. Only this is certain: the game should be terrific.

Basketball will again hold the spotlight on campus this week as the Green and Gold take the court for three games. The first will be played tomorrow night on the home court against Lebanon Valley, followed by an away game with Catholic U. on Thursday and another contest in Gill Gym with our traditional rival, Johns Hopkins, on Saturday.



Charlie Phipps

The Terrors will be out to avenge an earlier defeat when they tangle with Lebanon Valley tomorrow night. The Dutchmen took the first contest 83-51, scoring twenty points a quarter.

With Sorrentino and Landa at the forwards and Finkelstein at center, the men from Pennsylvania are expected to give a good exhibition of ball handling and scoring.

Charlie Phipps has been doing his share of the scoring for WMC. He has made 39 field goals out of 71 for a .543 average. From the foul line he has sunk 10 out of 32 for a .312 percentage. For an overall average, Charlie has scored 88 points for a 6.7 scoring scale.

The team, as a whole, has improved its average, while reducing the scoring of its opponents. Western Maryland has a 63.2 average and the opposition has a 70.3 percentage.

In their last four contests, the Green Terrors have won one while dropping three decisions, and now have a won-and-lost record of 4-0.

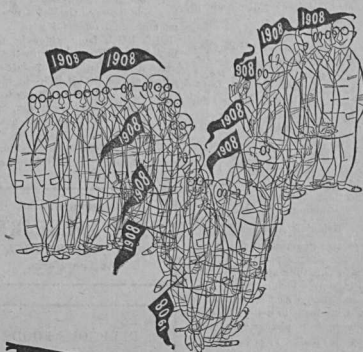
WMC played their best game since the days of Art Press when they lost their closest contest of the current season to Baltimore U. 68-07. The Bees came to the Hill with the nation's highest scoring average for small colleges, but when the final whistle blew both scoring average and prestige had dropped, and Western Maryland could claim a moral victory.

The next night the Green and Gold, tired from their game with Baltimore U., fell before a fresh and determined Mt. St. Mary's squad 78-55.

On February 4th, the squad returned home to score an easy 83 to 64 Mason-Dixon Conference basketball victory over Gallaudet. Every home player got into the game and scored. Arnie Needleman took the scoring honors with 23 points.

Washington College took the measure of the Terrors on February 6th by the score of 66-50. Al Bopst led in the scoring for both teams with 24 points.

In Saturday night's game with Johns Hopkins both the varsity and JV's will play.



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# High On The Hill

## Wheatley, Lamberton Leave Important GOLD BUG Posts

by George Lusk Rouch

by Nick Gwynn



Charles Wheatley III



Paul Lamberton Jr.

The ALOHA was in a bad way; it needed a new flashbulb carrier because of the resignation of the little idiot boy who formerly held the job. I took it—not for love, loyalty or even money, but because I thought I might broaden my knowledge of the various organizations on the Hill.

For six hours I followed the cute little girl photographer around campus. Those six hours will remain forever as a greasy spot on my memory. Don't fret. I'll explain.

—First we took a shot of the senior class. They had a grinning president named Wheatley who frankly unnerved me. I was glad to leave.

Five minutes later we were in the GOLD BUG Office. The Editor-in-Chief of this publication was a leering character named Wheatley. Must be his brother, I thought.

### Smiling Wheatley

The Student Activities Committee photo was next on our agenda. Beads of sweat started to form on my forehead when I saw smiling Wheatley on the front row. I dropped my flashbulbs and headed prematurely for the location of the Wesleyan picture. You guessed it—Wheatley was there ahead of me, and he was still grinning.

"Look," I said to the girl photographer. "I can't stand this guy Wheatley. He's haunting me."

"Pick up your flashbulbs and come on," she said. I let her pull me along since she was considerably stronger than me.

The next photo was of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and Wheatley was there too. I had developed a nervous twitch by then. When he showed up in the Argonauts (The Campus Intellectuals) photo, the twitch switched to waltz time, *allegro vivace*.

We made the rounds of the fraternities. For three pictures, I relaxed and began to regain my sanity. But Wheatley showed up again as chaplain of Gamma Beta Chi.

### Grinning Again

He was also grinning at me in the midst of the college players. I don't know who looked like more of a ham, he or that simple looking white rabbit he was standing next to. And when he showed his teeth to me in the Student Government picture, I threw down my flashbulbs and quit. Heck with expanding my knowledge of campus activities, I said, I just can't stand to look at Wheatley anymore.

I headed for the solace of my girlfriend's arms, knowing that only there would I find comfort.

You guessed it—Wheatley beat me to her.

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## College Calendar

Thursday, February 11  
Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, February 13  
"Western Maryland on the Air,"  
WTTR, 1:45 p.m.  
Monday, February 15  
Student-Faculty Basketball Game,  
Gill Gym.  
Thursday, February 18  
Assembly, Dr. Donald Grant, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday, February 20  
"Western Maryland on the Air,"  
WTTR, 1:45 p.m.  
Women's Basketball, Goucher,  
Blanche Ward Gym, 2:30 p.m.  
Sweetheart Ball, Gill Gym, 8:30 p.m.

## Cereal

(Cont. from Page 2 Col. 5)  
Here follows my research:  
Women are but reincarnated cereals.

There is the bran flakes type—hardy, muscular, sickle-swinging Maud Mullers who breathe in farm air—and exhale *a la barnyard*. Grendel's mother is sufficient evidence.

Shredded wheat lovers appear as nervous, loosely-knit, bits of fragility—unable to face runs in hose and enterprising sailors. When you're about to drown, and are hauled into shore, these will be the first to administer artificial respiration by breathing down your throat until it tickles.

For those who have an aversion to Wheaties, little else need be added to the accepted exemplification of primary success in our laboratories: Dinaggo and Monroe met over a soggy bowl of this cereal. Thus, the only legal grounds for divorce in this happy duty will be a strike at General Mills.

Ballet dancers, like Sophie Tucker, find that extra strength housed in Puffed Wheat and Rice. These are shot from guns; also, a quick way to get married.

### Ching Chang Chow

As for me—none can surpass the breakfast nook companion who slurps Rice Toasties. She's employed on the eight-to-six shift in the local paddy fields—leaping through swamps at \$1.75 an hour; figuring out her own income tax, deducting me as a dependent; playing chess with the neighbor's Bird of Paradise; and, substituting for Eddie Arcaro in the Kentucky Derby. To illustrate her consideration for this over-travelled writer—the other night she passed up her usual shoulder-scratching request, went out the front door, and, for forty-six minutes, rubbed her back up and down an oak trunk. Above all, she sings oriental lullabies to our fourteen children.

Yes, that's my choice—the family size, who treat along the right dotted lines, wears collophane negligees, is devoured by other men, and replaced by the factory when she's stale or buried.

## THERE ARE WAYS AND WAYS OF TRAVELING



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TUES. WED. THURS. FEB. 9, 10, 11

### CEASE FIRE

Capt. Roy Thompson, Jr.  
Corporal Henry Goszkowski fill

FRI., SAT. FEB. 12, 13

### (Technicolor)

### PARATROOPER

Alan Ladd Susan Satphen

SUN., MON., TUES. FEB. 14, 15, 16

### HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE

### (Technicolor)

Richard Todd Glynis Johns

WED. THURS. FEB. 17, 18

### THE SWORD AND THE ROSE

### (Technicolor)

Richard Todd Glynis Johns

FRI., SAT. FEB. 19, 20

### SAADIA

Cornel Wilde Rita Gam

SUN., MON., TUES.

FEB. 21, 22, 23

### KISS ME KATE

### (Technicolor)

Kathryn Grayson Howard Keel

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Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.  
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Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

WED., THURS. FEB. 10, 11

### CLOSED

FRI., SAT. FEB. 12, 13

### WAR ARROW

### (Technicolor)

Maureen O'Hara Jeff Chandler

SUN., MON. FEB. 14, 15

### FORT ALGIERS

### (Technicolor)

Yvonne De Carlo Carlos Thompson

TUES., WED., THURS. FEB. 16, 17, 18

### CLOSED

FRI., SAT. FEB. 19, 20

### KEY LARGO

Humphrey Bogart Lauren Bacall

SUN., MON. FEB. 21, 22

### THE STEEL LADY

Rod Cameron Tob Hunter

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## Hayward Granted Position In Regular Army Component

Col. Robert J. Speaks announced last week that Arnold Hayward, ROTC Battalion Commander, and president of the Western Maryland SGA, has received a commission in the Regular Army.

Hayward, the only cadet from Western Maryland to apply this year, submitted his application last October.

The usual commission granted to senior ROTC students is one in the Reserve Army. Hayward's is com-



Arnold Hayward

parable to a commission received upon graduation from West Point.

Hayward was chosen on the basis of scholastic record, personality, character, and excellent military student record. (He received the Distinguished Military Student Award last spring.) He was recommended by Col. Speaks, Western Maryland's PMS and T, and the commission was granted by the Department of the Army.

Hayward is the accompanist for the Men's Glee Club and a member of Phi Alpha Alpha Fraternity and Beta Beta Beta, in addition to being SGA president.

Contrary to what it may seem, ROTC programs provide more officers for the regular Army than West Point, according to Col. Speaks.

Last year Ashby Collins and Jim Moore received RA commissions.

## Club News

### Guest Highlights Classics Club Meeting

The Classics Club will have Mr. Arthur S. Dewing as its guest speaker at the meeting, March 5 at 8 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. Mr. Dewing, who is the former president of the American Numismatic Society, will speak to the club on the "Archaeological and Artistic Background of Greek Poetry."

#### Home Economics Club

Doris Tuckwood will be installed as president of the Home Economics Club at the formal installation to be held at Mrs. Ensor's home on Monday, March 1, at 7 p. m. Other officers to be installed are: Stewie Wallrow—vice president, Nancy Bearinger—secretary, and Jan Chase—treasurer. Mrs. Florence Low, State Director of the Home Demonstration Club will be guest speaker for the meeting.

#### Iota Gamma Chi

The Iota has recently created two new officers: chaplain, Barbara Hoot, and social chairman, Fran Paul.

#### Le Cercle Francais

Practice is underway for four short skits to be presented by the first year French students at the March meeting of *Le Cercle Francais*. The skits are: "Chez le Docteur," "Dance in Train," "L'Espagnole," and "Un Animal Tranquille." Adding to the enjoyment will be music rendered by some of the talent found in the class. Each year one program of *Le Cercle Francais* is presented by the *étudiants de la première année*.

## State Assembly Overrides Veto

The House of Delegates early this month in Annapolis backed up action taken earlier by the Senate by overriding Gov. McKeldin's veto of last May on an allotment of \$250,000 for construction of a new men's dormitory at Western Maryland.

The state legislature late in the 1953 session approved an appropriation in the state budget of \$250,000 for WMC and an equal amount for Washington college in Chestertown.

#### Senators, WMC Grads

The men who introduced the items last spring were Sen. Hoff, Republican, of Carroll county, and Sen. Malkus, Democrat, of Dorchester county, both graduates of Western Maryland.

Gov. McKeldin vetoed the bill late in April of last year.

Early this month, both houses of the Maryland General Assembly overruled McKeldin's veto, the House voting 86 to 23 on the WMC item.

The items, in a bond bill, totaled \$500,000—half for dorm construction here, and half for the building of a new field house at Washington college.

## Exhibit Features Metzler Works

Paintings and sculpture by Karl Metzler, Baltimore contemporary artist, are currently being exhibited in a one-man show in the Art Exhibit Room in Old Main.

This showing at Western Maryland will be Metzler's second one-man show in Maryland since he started exhibiting in 1953.

#### Prize Winner

Metzler won the Artists' Guild of Maryland Award in 1948 for his painting "Little Man," and in 1949, at the Peale Museum's ninth "Life in Baltimore" exhibition, was given first prize for his painting "Baltimore Harbor." Two years later in the 19th Maryland Show, he won the Gretchen H. Hutzel Award for "Torso," a large sculpture in ebony.

The Metzler exhibit will continue through March. The exhibit room is open to the public on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m.

#### Wesleyans

Dr. Charles Crain installed the Wesleyan officers for this semester at a meeting held on February 21. The new officers are president—Alan Hagabuch, vice president—Charles Clark, secretary-treasurer—Bob Steelman, and librarian—Leroy Williams. Following the installation was the discussion of the economical movement. The Wesleyans plan to organize cell groups in the three boys' dormitories and to begin deputation, which is the taking over of services at different churches by members of the group.

#### L.R.C.

The March 1 meeting of the International Relations Club will feature Frank Parrish, who will talk about the Bricker Amendment. According to the president, Bud Holland, a hayride is being planned for some time within the next month.

Miss Alice Ottensmeyer, Field Secretary for the Division of Student Service in Philadelphia, will speak to the Lutheran Student Association on March 4 at 4 p. m. Her topic will concern making the L. S. A. successful.

#### Argonauts

The annual Argonaut Tea was held February 11 in McDaniel Lounge to honor the freshman and sophomore students with a high academic record. The club consists of juniors and sen-

## Sextet To Present Operatic Program

The National Operatic Sextet will give a musical program Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The group will feature some of the great duets, trios, quartets and sextets from well-known operas and operettas.

This unique singing group, now touring the U.S. for the first time during the 1953-54 season, is composed of a group of six soldiers, each famous in their own right.

#### Tickets On Sale

Attilio Baggio, Tenor, and Bruce Mackay, Bass, are former members of the National Master Quartet. In addition, the other members of the sextet, Alice Rager, Soprano; Arthur Rubin, Tenor; Margaret Baxter, Mezzo-Soprano; and Mario Fiorella, Baritone; bring a wealth of experience and outstanding ability to this new group. The Musical Director, Edward Berzin, brings to the American concert stage experience from the fields of both opera and television.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Myers Brothers in Westminster. The activities card will cover the expense for all of the college students who may secure tickets in McDaniel office.

#### Berzin To Play "Warsaw"

The program will open with Gounod's *Unfold Ye Portals*, and the *Prayer*, from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, to be sung by the entire group. Miss Baxter and Mr. Mackay will sing the duet, *La ci darem la mano*, from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart. *Love's Own Sweet Song* by Kalman will be performed by Miss Baxter and Miss Rager. The other duets include selections from "La Bohème" and Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio."

Edward Berzin, pianist, will play Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in C sharp minor*, and *Warsaw Concerto*, by Adinolfi.

The remainder of the program includes other operatic quartets and sextets, and will close with a medley of love songs by Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg.

## Fraternities Send Mid-Term Bids

The four fraternities accepted 15 new members in the mid-semester bidding. The acceptances were returned by February 20, 6 p. m.

The Black and Whites welcomed Arnold Chapin, Harris Waxman, Roland Hays, and Louis Manarin into the club.

Ed Kane, Bud Holland, Jack Reed, and Ed Hefflin accepted Bachelor bids.

Joining Delta Pi Alpha are Phil Raimondo and Rowland Baughman.

The Gamma Beta accepted Les Werner, Samuel Baer, Gary Mason, and Richard Huffines.

## TV Columnist To Talk In Assembly Program

Mr. Donald Kirkley, TV critic of the Baltimore Sun, will be guest speaker at an assembly Tuesday, March 9. His talk will be entitled, "They Come Into Our Parlor."

Mr. Kirkley is the author of a daily column in the Morning Sun. He spends much of his time in New York City observing TV programs of various types and collecting material for his column.

Professor Hurt, head of the lecture committee, said, "Mr. Kirkley's talk promises to be one of the highlights of this year's assembly programs."

L. S. A.  
iors who have completed at least one semester here with a cumulative scholastic index of 2.1.

#### The Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Thursday, February 25. Buses will leave Western Maryland at 5:30 p. m. Tickets are to be sold for 75c.

## Juniors Select Ford, Lawyer To Publish 1955 ALOHA



Phil Lawyer



Beaford

## Men's Dorms Elect Downes And Carvel

Carville Downes and Dick Carvel were recently elected dormitory presidents of Albert Norman Ward Hall and McKinstry, respectively.

The representatives of the McKinstry council are Jack Turney, who is in charge of the first floor; Howard Hunt, second floor; and Ed Smith, tower.

The members of the Albert Norman Ward council are Jim Harrison and Jim Whitehurst, first section; Ellis Cline and Carville Downes, second section; Nick Rauch, and Gene Hodgecock, third section; Art Gould and Jim Monninger, fourth section.

The first council was formed in Ward Hall. It consists of Ed Kelly, president, Jack Duhl, Phil Lawyer, Dick Betters, and Walt Preston.

Through these councils the students may report maintenance problems to Dean David and other student problems to the SGA. The presidents are now members of the SGA cabinet.

The representatives can take action against noise, firecrackers, and water battles. There has been a system initiated in McKinstry whereby messages from telephone calls will not be lost. A limited number of hot plates are to be used at one time to prevent blowing fuses.

There is also a possibility of the organization of inter-dormitory competition in basketball and ping pong, according to one member.

## Students To Take GRE, CQT Exams

The Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination will be given March 6 to all senior students. Dr. O. R. Russell has announced. They will begin at 8:30 a. m.

The tests require three hours, except those in French, home economics, and music, which will last 1½ hours.

The room assignments are: 203—biology, economics, philosophy, psychology, sociology; 207—history, mathematics, political science; 208—French, home economics, music; 209—fine arts; 210—chemistry, literature, physics.

The Selective Service National Headquarters advised that all eligible students who intend to take the College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration.

Information and applications may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. The application should be filled out immediately and mailed in the special envelope provided. The postmark should be no later than March 8, 1954.

Beaford was elected editor of the 1955 ALOHA, and Phil Lawyer has been chosen as business manager by the junior class.

Bea, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, was elected to this position at a recent meeting of the class. She has had previous journalistic experience working on her school paper at Eastern High School in Baltimore.

The new editor, along with her two associates, Mary Lou Arnie and Barry Winkelman, began planning for the 1955 year book immediately after the election.

The editors, along with their staff, will meet with the representatives of various publishing companies. Upon the awarding of a contract to a publisher, deadlines for formal and informal pictures of the class of '55 will be set. The staff hopes to have all senior pictures taken this Spring in order to eliminate last-minute confusion next year.

#### "Happy and Honored"

Bea expressed great enthusiasm for her new job and said that she was "happy and honored, and will do my best to make the 1955 ALOHA merit the confidence which has been placed in me by my classmates."

Other editorial staff positions are held by Barbara Harding and Ann Eckhardt, copy editors; Irene Pope, photography editor; Milly Eckhardt, art editor; Ed Smith and Carter Baum, sports editors; and Dick Breneman and Larry Crist, proofreaders.

A biology major and a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, Phil hails from Taneytown and worked on his high school paper in his earlier days.

#### Gould is Associate

Art Gould has been appointed by Phil to work with him as associate business manager. Other business staff heads are Rubin Bard, advertising manager, and Gloria Bunting, who will be in charge of subscriptions. After meeting with the various publishing representatives, Phil and his staff hope to line up an advertising campaign which will begin next fall.

The new business manager expressed a sincere and humble attitude in being elected to the position and said, "It was an honor to be chosen business manager. I'm sure that with the cooperation of the staff and the rest of the members of the class, I can successfully meet the challenge which the position of business manager of the ALOHA presents."

## Betty Niemann Gives Senior Piano Recital

Betty Niemann will present a piano recital in Levine Hall on Tuesday, March 9. The program follows:

Sonata	D. Scarlatti
Sonata	Beethoven
Ballade	Brahms
Intermission	Brahms
Three Waltzes	Cyril Scott
Dance Nocturne	Cyril Scott

## Views From The Hill Top

### What We Live In . . .

In this issue, we are beginning a series of five articles, which will make up a "Report on the Dormitories." The series, when completed, will be a straight, factual account of what's right and what's wrong with Western Maryland's dormitories.

We feel that such subject matter is important because most of the students here are "boarding students;" i.e., they live here on campus, away from home, and they live for nine months of the year are centered in and around the dormitories they live in.

Dormitory life, as anyone will tell you, is a quite special phase of college education. What we do and what we are in later life will be affected, in part, by our 12 - hours - a - day - seven - days - a - week - 36 - weeks - a - year in the dorms.

What kinds of conditions prevail in WMC dorms? How good are they? What do the students who live there think of them? How big are the rooms? Are they warm in winter? Cool in hot weather? Is there plenty of hot water? Do the roofs leak? Do the cots machines work? Is the furniture sturdy? Why? Is dorm life, in general, good or bad? Why?

Beginning with this issue, the GOLD BUG will try to answer questions such as these about the "dormitories we live in." In some cases, if the things appear to our writers as bad, this paper will pull no punches in letting them point out room for improvements. That's one of the things a newspaper is for. We don't think anything or anyone will get hurt, and we think some good may come of it all.

We think we are doing a good thing. We think we are presenting a fair, cool, sane unbiased collection of facts, so that the readers of this paper will find something of interest on a subject that concerns them.

And remember, our comments (good, bad, or indifferent) which YOU have about this new series will be welcomed by our hard-working staff.

### Here We Go Again . . .

This business with the two-hundred-and-fifty-grand is rapidly shaping up to be an on-again-off-again affair. What can happen next?

Last April, the item was approved at the tail end of a lecture session in Annapolis, and everybody was real pleased. Papers (including the old GB) carried the news, and there was dancing in the streets (wherever there weren't cars parked).

A few days later, the governor turned thumbs down on the things, and disappointment was ankle-deep.

Now it looks like it's on again, after the Assembly overruled the governor's veto February 8. We can't think of anything else that can happen to it, and it now appears the sackful of skeletons is WMC's once more.

So, here we go again, with the plans and the talk and the rumors. Goodness knows, Western Maryland can sure use a men's new dorm. Living conditions in Ward Hall couldn't be much worse, it seems, and McKinstry isn't a whole lot better . . .

## THE GOLD BUG

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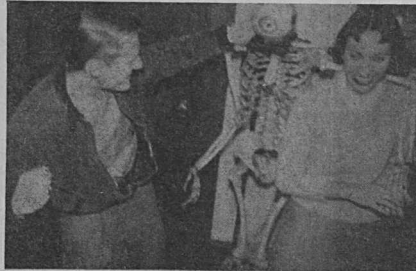
## Boy Saves Girl After Struggle With Strange Laboratory Beast

### Monster, Termed A 'Skeleclops', To Be Kept Under Close Observation

Last night witnessed a brief but dramatic struggle between a Western Maryland College student and a strange monster in the biological laboratories located on the third floor of Science Hall.

Between 8 and 9 p.m., a young codd, Marilee Younger, was exploring the darkened rooms when she was suddenly approached by a rattling, skeleton-like form. The beast, she noted, had one huge eye in the place normally occupied by the skull. Marilee fled, but in her haste dropped a nickel and rushed back to retrieve it. As she did so, the beast engulfed her in its bony arms and tried to force his dishonorable affections upon the struggling girl.

At this time, another student, Craig N. Schmall, 20, had detected the sound of the nickel striking the floor and raced into the



Hero Schmall winds up with haymaker as struggling girl breathes sigh of relief.

room with greedy eyes. Without hesitation, he charged up to the monster, dealt it a crippling blow under the eye and called the police.

Officers questioning the pair learned that Schmall was working his way through college as a professional gossip and tale-carrier and had been searching the building for a possible story. Students at Western Maryland lovingly refer to Schmall as "Mary Worth."

## Priceless Memories

### Carried From Hill

The clock in the darkened grille showed that it was twelve o'clock midnight. Three figures walked slowly up the walk from Alumni Hall

"My father's a major in Texas, My brother's a sailor at sea, Don't worry about the draft, mother, Cause I'm in the ROTC."

They were bundled up heavily against the icy temperature, and leaned slightly into the wind that whipped between the buildings.

A car rattled noisily along the road, blasted its horn fiercely at the darkened McDaniel Hall windows, shook and rattled its every bolt and spring over the hole outside the Rec Hall, and rumbled on toward Albert Norman.

The three figures watched this gaudy display in silence, then continued on their way, softly singing:  
"My father's a husky ex-boxer,  
My uncle lifts weights very well,  
Don't worry about my health,  
Mother."

The food don't at Benny's is swell. When they passed the front of Old Main, they noticed an old grey roadster parked inside the brick columns next to the bulletin board. Fluttering from the windshield was a tiny piece of paper. They read it: "This car is in No Parking zone endangering lives and impeding moving traffic. Please cooperate and abide by campus regulations." They replaced the paper and walked on.

"Wonder if they'll fix those holes in the road soon?"

"Wouldn't do any good. Spring thaws will just crack 'em open in different places."

"And after that, the summer heat'll expand 'em and there'll be more any way. What's the use?"

"Oh, well, guess it isn't too bad. After a week so you get to know where they are and you can sort of dodge around 'em."

"That's right. Say, how'd you do on that Military test yesterday?"

"Flunked it. I forgot that there are 29.25 tons of barbed wire used in the tactical and protective wire emplacements of a battalion defensive position. How'd you do?"

"95. I guessed that one right."

The three figures walked on, softly singing:  
"My father was burned in a fire,  
My cousin was pinned by a wall,  
Don't worry about your son, mother, I've moved out of dear Old Ward Hall."

## REPORT ON THE DORMITORIES—NO. 1

## Full Of Tradition And Mice, Worst Dorm, Residents Say

by Donald C. Chambers  
142 Ward Hall

(First in a series of five articles making up a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland.)

The outside appearance of Ward Hall on a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland. The outside appearance of Ward Hall on a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland. The outside appearance of Ward Hall on a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland.

Lack of space prohibits presenting all the deficiencies of Old Ward to attention; therefore, only a few of the most distasteful aspects of living in this antiquated dormitory will be mentioned. It is hoped that through this article there might be more interest exhibited in conditions as they exist and some concern manifested in the form of constructive action by persons who are in charge.

The holes in the window screens make the room a haven for itinerant flies. This is not only unhealthful, but also a source of annoyance. However, when one turns off the lights at night,

the flies become dormant; but, until modern science develops a method of reading in the dark, the flies will continue to be a definite nuisance.

Some students find it most unpleasant to be utilizing the bathroom facilities on the second floor, while the overflow of a faulty toilet on the third floor is draining through the ceiling into the same room.

This defeats the purpose of using the washroom in the first place. Residents feel something should be done in the line of repair to the ceiling, to remedy the situation.

It would be appreciated if the Ward Hall cockroaches were exterminated, or at least have provisions for separate shower and bathroom facilities provided for those long-term residents. It is a deplorable situation that when taking a shower, one must also provide an aquatic playground for these detestable pests.

Worthy of note is the inadequate water system in Old Ward. It is impossible to draw any water on the upper floors when it is being used to capacity on the lower floors.

This situation is most apparent at early morning and dinner, which might account for the fact that all the odors at the dinner table do not come from the kitchen.

This difficulty might be eliminated by having a separate pipe servicing

Wright Chambers, a senior from East Norwalk, Conn., has been a resident of Ward Hall since his Freshman year. He is an economics major, a fraternity member, and is in advanced ROTC.

the upper floors, directly. Economy anywhere is admirable, but when it is so employed as to deprive students of certain customary conveniences, it loses its value.

The above mentioned are only a few of the major faults encountered in Old Ward. The answer to this problem lies in an extensive and somewhat costly program of repairs, or the construction of the men's new dormitory that has been in the planning stage for so long.

A college should provide comfortable living quarters for its students; not an antiquated building that turns out century-old alumni can prance around in, looking for holes they punched in the ceiling 50 years ago, and reminisce.

(Next issue: "Report on the Dormitories." No. 2—McKinstry, by Dick Brennan.)

## Retaliation Complete As WMC Males Speak

giddy, insecure, and don't know where they're going."

Earle Finley: "The perfect college woman is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent."

"WMC girls, in my opinion, are thrifty."

Dan Moylan: "I consider an ideal college girl one who is unassuming, fairly nice looking, possessing at least a little bit of intelligence, backed up with a good personality."

"Granted, a lot of the girls at WMC are nice looking; but, they're in love with themselves. Furthermore, they're impressionists—everything they do is to create an impression."

Dick Shenton: "The perfect college woman isn't completely intellectual, but she does a good share of studying. She believes in the dominance of men; and, has a good time at a get-together."

"Our girls are in too early—or always in their dorms (not always the fault of the administration). They're too aloof with an over-supply of education."

Paul Lambertson: "The perfect college girl is not easily offended, is sophisticated, can handle herself in any situation, is immune to frequent crushes, and flat-busted."

"WMC girls are slightly conceited, and about a year behind the latest styles; but, on the other hand, they're not money hungry; they're good conversationalists, and chetter than the average."

## Spotlight On SGA

by Harriett Cooley  
SGA Secretary

At the meeting on February 15, no world-shaking or even campus-shaking items were on the agenda. After the usual opening procedure, Arnold welcomed the president of McKinstry, Dick Carroll, and the president of Albert Norman Ward, Carville Downes. They, with Ward Hall president Ed Kelley, are soon to hold dorm meetings to discuss the possibilities of forming dorm athletic teams to compete following first season.

The pool table and the water fountain in Science Hall were reported in need of repair; the Gamma Bets were thanked for their donation of a piano to the rec hall; and the laundry will be asked to try not to mark up the students' linen to such a great degree.

Dean Schofield must be asked about posting dining hall menus; Pasty is to look for scholarship information; and the day students are to be approached as to the suitability of refixing their study rooms.

May Court elections are to be held in an assembly in the near future. There's a lot to be done even with the "odds and ends," let alone the so-called major issues. Just keep in mind that the SGA is what you, the students, want to make it. Without your faith, support, and hard work with us, nothing can be accomplished.



"The best place to park her, Jim, is on the new railroad track—then, leave her."

venture on higher levels.

"WMC women are independent and indecisive, but do afford wonderful companionship to any man looking forward to bachelorhood."

Bill Harvey: "The ideal college girl is, first of all, a girl who has a sincere belief in Christ, and lives by that belief. With this will come a mature outlook on life, and a friendliness to people. Also, she should have a sense of humor."

"Too many (but not all) of WMC girls do not have an adequate trust in God; consequently, they are worried,

## Athlete's Feats

by Jim Roach

In a couple of weeks winter sports here on the hill will end. In their place come baseball, tennis, lacrosse, golf, etc. Jim Boyer's baseball team has lost only a few men from last year. Lefty Kaufman being the most outstanding. With many good lettermen returning, Uncle Jimbo's chances this year seem great. The tennis team, minus captain Art Saltmarsh and A.T. & T., should come up with another winning season.

Fergie and his lacrosse men will find it extremely difficult to replace the many players they lost from last year's squad, but "Bones" Winkelman in the goal forms a fine nucleus for the team. If the box lacrosse team was allowed to function, W.M. might have had a fine team this spring; as it stands, things might not be as bad as they seem. The loss of Ed "Curly" Coffman to the golfers leaves the number one spot open. The linkers are sure to miss "Curly" but should have a winning season.

Westminster High can thank its lucky stars that Warren Boyer (Jim's son) matriculated there. Young Mr. B. has definitely been their best player in basketball.

Pat Rogan had a friend of his, Lou Sorrentino of Lebanon Valley football and basketball teams, pay him a visit. Lou, voted the outstanding player in the Blue-Gray game, claimed playing against big time athletes the same as opposing small time players: they hit just as hard. Shown pictures of the L.V.-W.M.C. game in which he starred, Sorrentino admitted it was the first time he had seen himself play.

Sorry to hear about "Nick Bonelli" Carlucci's leaving school. John had to undergo a stomach operation in a Washington hospital.

Does the recent surprising marriage of golfer Dick Hill to Bea Shaw mean that Richard will not play for the linkers this year?

Well, the Bachelors finally broke the Preachers' reign over intramural basketball after many years' rule. This happens to be one time the Blue and Whites had it when the chips were on the table. In the playoff game, Alpha Gamma Tau beat Delta Pi 41-37.

Congratulations, Alpha Gamma Tau. . . "Couz" Davis (G.B.X.) led the League in scoring with 141 points. Second was "Gimmil" Jackson (A.G.T.) with 131, followed by "Hank" Taitt with 101 points. The Bachelors having won two championships—touch football and basketball—will now seek the coveted softball crown.

The big elephant-like hulk of man you see walking around campus happens to be "Moose" Burch, graduate of the class of '50. The big job has returned from army duty in Korea to obtain courses needed for enrollment next fall in dental school.

Don Seibel, a pretty good ping pong player, can return almost any kind of shot on the side of the table, so people say. Lenny Martin feels these days after being beaten by Nan Pennington, a girl yet.

In a basketball game against Kappa Delta Pro, Gettysburg College, the Bachelors came out on top in overtime 66-59. The boys from Merchantsville, N. J., arranged the game with friends of their attending G-burg. Barry Maybury of the visitors led the scorers with 23 points, all in the first half. Bob Jackson with 18, Howie Zimmerman with 17, and "Moose" Burch with 15 led Bachelors. "Tiny" Jones, 300-pound hulking friend of Mike Leftwich, hailing from Dundalk, made big "Moose" look like a pygmy.

Orchids—to Bob Bartel and his crew for their efforts in presenting Western Maryland on WTRR, to Miss Cooley and obnoxious Whitehurst on engagement, to Prof. Hurt for defending himself in the faculty game according to the Marques de Queensbury rules and Southern code of nicety; to Joan Burrier for doing people a great many favors; to C. Downes and Bobby also engaged; to those people marrying in the future, good luck; to the faculty for participating in benefit fairs; to wrestling team for recent victory over Loyola; to Bachelors victory in basketball; to all teams for playing cleanly during all the season; to King Farouk's clowns for ending season in blaze of glory by beating Seminary. To all those people who have stuck with the WMC all through the season.

Onions—to "Rags" Baum for complaining against officiating in sorority games; to all those guys complaining about officiating in foot games, those guys don't get paid to referee and they're only human; to those who refuse to support Terror teams.

(Jim Roach's "Athlete's Feats" will be discontinued as of this issue. Jim, a February graduate, is leaving the GOLD BUG staff.

Beginning next issue we will feature a series of sports columns by Ed Smith, Director of Sports Publicity, and former sports editor of the GOLD BUG.)

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## Girl Cagers Beat St. Mary's Five

Key Phillips, volleyball manager of the Women's Athletic Association, has announced that volleyball practice began yesterday for all those interested. Girls must attend at least two practices before they can be put on an intermural team.

As the basketball season comes to a close, the junior girls are once again on top. The Junior A team defeated the Mixed A (made up of girls from different classes) 38-17, went on to top the sophomores A team 47-37 in a hard-fought battle and completed their schedule by downing the Freshman A 62-32.

The girls of WMC were hostesses to St. Mary's Seminary Junior College for a basketball game February 11. Western Maryland came out on top 56-29, in a game much closer than the score indicates. Rags Baum collected 27 points for the home team. Forwards Betsy Bowen, Jo Taylor, Sharon Albaugh, Kay Phillips, and Nancy Pennypacker, all helped to run up the score. Outstanding were guards Mary Lou Arnie, Marie Updegraff, Kate Service, Sue Dorsey, Dottie Wade, and Ruth Dickson, who held the opponents to only 29 points, as they completely controlled the backboards.

Sorority basketball has finally gotten under way. The Sigmas defeated the Deltas 106-11 in a run-away game. Sorority games are played on Monday nights at 7:30 in Blanche Ward Gym.

## Mat Team Ends Successful Year

The Terror matmen finished up their 55-54 schedule on Saturday, going down under Gettysburg 25-5. The match was the last in the Mason-Dixon loop season, but the team still has the tournaments held at Towson Teachers College in which to participate.

The season consisted of a loss to Gallandet 31-3, a second defeat by Catholic U., 33-2, a triumph over Loyola, 18-16, an 18-18 draw with Baltimore U., and the last contest with Gettysburg mentioned above.

Among the most successful of the WM matmen is Andy Tafari. Andy, a sophomore, has two falls, one decision, one stalemate, and a loss by decision in his five bouts. Also to be included are heavyweight Ed Hefflin, who is serving this year as student coach under Charley Havens; Brant Vitke (123), and Tom Englar (167), who along with Tafari have known what it is to win individual tiffs this year.

The rest of the team is not to go without mention however, for all

## Jv Team Boasts Terrific Season

This Saturday night our junior varsity team brings to close a very successful season by playing the Johns Hopkins Freshmen team at Homewood in Baltimore.

Their latest encounters show the boys have beaten the Hopkins Freshmen and dropped decisions to the Loyola Freshmen and a semi-pro team from Frederick.

The Hopkins game showed Western Maryland making an exceptional percentage of their shots. Phil Roimondo led scorers, caging 21 points—final score: Western Maryland 71, Hopkins Freshmen, 46.

The Frederick Rebels, made up of former college stars, showed too much drive and experience for our younger cagers. Roimondo again led our scorers, chipping in with 19 points. The Rebels' deadly foul shooting in the final quarter helped them to pull ahead and win 70-60.

The Loyola Freshmen successfully stopped Western Maryland's high scoring attack and won 58-45. Gene Jenkins led WMC's effort with 12 points.

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## WMC Finishes Cage Season Against Hopkins On 27th

With the cage season coming to a close, this Saturday on Johns Hopkins' court, Western Maryland's hope of surpassing last season's record rests on the remaining two games.

Last year the "Terror quintet" compiled a 4-17 record for one of their poorest cage seasons. This year's team, despite their terrific



WESTERN MARYLAND'S 1953-54 BASKETBALL SQUAD: Top row: Kirk Griffith, John Kaufman, Jim Whitehurst, White Schofield, Shuck Bokan. Front row: Soup Campbell, Harry Tull, Al Bopst, Charlie Phipps. Not pictured: Arnie Needleman, George Sipe.

## Rifleman Will Fire Match At VMI

Western Maryland's rifle team fired a 7141 score in the National Inter-scholastic Tournament for the 2nd Army on February 16th.

This was 2 points less than last year's score of 7143, which put the team in 11th place within the 2nd Army.

In two other previous matches, the Terror riflemen were defeated by Johns Hopkins 1354-1347, and Frederick National Guard 1329-1304.

The next match will be against VMI.

have done their best and with the experience gained this year, fans can look forward to something to talk about next season.

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# High On The Hill Pre-Med And Education Majors Reigned As Past Frat Presidents

by Don Hunt

by Soup Campbell



Fred Hubach



William Pfeifer

I first met Fred Hubach over a dead cat. He was dissecting it in biology lab and I saw his handsome features, elfish grin; and undoubtedly blue eyes reflected in the formaldehyde coating of the cat. He was also my lab assistant. (Fred, not the cat.) I asked him his name, and, receiving it, asked: "What, perchance, are you majoring in, Fred?" "Pre-med," he answered and gouted a frightful hunk out of the cat. "I may even be a surgeon."

I shuddered but proceeded. "Can you help me with my biology, maybe, huh?" I was only a lowly frosh at the time, floundering poorly in the many mysteries of a frog's digestive system.

"Sure. Look me up tomorrow afternoon."

## Search Begins

Fred agreed good-naturedly. Accordingly the very next day I set out in search of Fred Hubach and sauntered up to the first person in sight. "Where can I find Fred Hubach?" I asked.

"Do you mean the guy who was president of Gamma Beta Chi last semester?" was the interrogated answer. I didn't know if the description fitted the man I wanted, so I sidled away and buttonholed a second prospect. In reply, the person asked: "Do you mean the ace shot and captain of the rifle team this year?"

Again I couldn't actually say, so I mumbled a few barbaric phrases and corralled still another student. "Do you know Fred Hubach?" I inquired.

"Sure. He's in Tri-Beta and the Camera Club with me," was the answer.

## Confusion

This was harder than I thought. Obviously there was a confusion of names or a whole swarm of Fred Hubachs moving around campus. The fourth person I approached said: "Oh, yes, Fred Hubach, he's captain and commander of A company in the ROTC unit."

"Oh, shut up!" I said and limped away. Somebody must know which Fred Hubach I mean. I must have been deliriously mumbling his name, because a passing girl grabbed my arm. "Did you say Fred Hubach?" she gushed, and her eyes registered TILT. "Even if he is getting fat, I sure go for his blond hair . . . and his smile . . . and his personality . . . and . . ."

"Don't get slushy," I said. Well, to make a short story still shorter, I decided to go to the registrar's office and pick out the Fred Hubach I wanted. I did, and got the shock of my life. In spite of all the above accomplishments, there was only one Fred Hubach. . . . And that's really about the gist of it—there's only one Fred Hubach!

DELICIOUS  
FOODS  
AT

Griffin's

If you should ever be walking in Ward Hall parking lot and see some young gentleman hanging by his fingertips out of the window of room 108 Ward Hall, don't be alarmed, it's only Will Pfeifer trying to dodge the cleaner. Although you may find it a trifle odd, his connections with the laundry's representative have made him one of the best-dressed men on campus.

## Triple Major

Bill as he is known to no one has combined a tough phys. ed. math, and education major with numerous extracurricular activities to establish himself as one of the campus leaders.

In the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity he attained the position of presidency in the first semester of this year, after having previously held the offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer. Willy was vice-president of his class during his junior year, and this year was elected president of the Future Teachers of America.

## Future Coach

Besides these many social activities, he has been very busy in the field of sports, where his main interest lies. Bill, who hopes to pursue a coaching career in his native Baltimore, has well prepared himself in his chosen field by active participation in varsity basketball and baseball. In his sophomore year, Jim Boyer's fine fielding shortstop surprised everyone by leading the team in batting. This year he has turned his efforts to officiating, and has proven very adept in this work, having handled many high school basketball games in the surrounding area. However, before his coaching and teaching career can be realized, a two year tour of duty in the U.S. Army must be fulfilled upon graduation in June.

Whether it be in the Army or teaching in school, Bill's four years on the "Hill" are certain to help in his achieving success in the years to come.

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# Co-eds Are Not HusbandHunting

Madison, Wisconsin (I.P.) Don't sell Betty Good short when it comes to ambition for a job and a career. They used to say that the main interest a girl had in going to college was to catch a husband, but the latest "interests" survey conducted among some 600 women students on the University of Wisconsin campus shows that only 68 coeds are primarily interested in marriage as a career, while 154 are interested in jobs only and 369 are as much interested in jobs as they are in marriage.

## Varied Interests

And their interests spread widely through some 40 different fields ranging from child development and elementary education to scientific research and the legal profession, the survey shows.

The survey was conducted by a committee of the Women's Self-Government Association in preparation for the 1953 Women's Careers Conference to be held here February 23-25. The questionnaires were circulated among women students throughout the campus.

## Crashing Male Fields

The modern young woman is not confining her ambitions to traditional feminine fields, the survey shows. College women of today want to carve out a career for themselves in many fields formerly considered "male," and many of them want preparation for different allied fields.

For instance, 164 of the women are after careers in such business and industrial fields as banking, accounting, insurance, and administration, while another 160 seek careers in such international relations areas as the State Department, bilingual secretary, or interpreter. Another 25 are after research careers in science and mathematics, while seven want to become modern "Portias" in the legal profession, and several plan on jobs in crop and livestock production.

Largest single group of the girls, numbering 109, was interested in public welfare careers in social service work, largely in vocational guidance, juvenile delinquency, or child welfare fields. Another large group, totaling 103, was interested in a field usually predominant for women—fashions—in the clothes and furnishing division. Within this field also another 81 coeds expressed interest in merchandising, 58 in modeling, and 85 in interior decorating.

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# College Calendar

Wednesday, February 24

Women's Basketball, St. Joseph's College, Blanche Ward Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 26

National Operatic Sextet, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Wrestling Tournament at Towson (also Saturday), Mason-Dixon Conference

Saturday, February 27

Women's Basketball, State Teachers College, Blanche Ward Gym, 2:30 p.m.  
"WMC on the Air," 1:45 p.m.

Sunday, February 28

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:30 a.m.  
Chapel Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Assembly, Student Government, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, March 5

Classics Club McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 6

"WMC on the Air," WTTR, 1:45 p.m.  
Women's Athletic Day, Blanche Ward Gym, 12:00-6:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 7

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:30 a.m.

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

Monday, March 8

French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9

Assembly, Donald Kirkley, T.V. Critic (Baltimore), Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m., "They Came Into Our Parlor"

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Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.

Evenings 9 p. m.

Continuous 2 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays

TUES., FEB. 23

(Technicolor)

Kathryn Grayson Howard Keel  
in  
KISS ME KATE

WED., THURS. FEB. 24, 25

(Technicolor)

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

with

Laurence Olivier Dorothy Tutin

FRI., SAT. FEB. 26, 27

APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS

(Technicolor)

Glenn Ford Ann Seridan

SUN., MON. TUES. WED. THURS.

FEB. 28-MARCH 4

GLENN MILLER STORY

(Technicolor)

James Stewart June Allyson

FRI., SAT. MAR. 5, 6

TAZA, SON OF COCHISE

(Technicolor)

Rock Hudson Barbara Rush

SUN., MON. TUES. MAR. 7, 8, 9

MONEY FROM HOME

(Technicolor)

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

## State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.

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

TUES., WED. THURS.

FEB. 23, 24, 25

CLOSED

FRI., SAT. FEB. 26, 27

John Wayne Henry Fonda

in

FORT APACHE

SUN., MON. FEB. 28, MAR. 1

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO

Audie Murphy Susan Cabot

(Technicolor)

TUES. WED. THURS.

MARCH 2, 3, 4

CLOSED

FRI., SAT. MAR. 5, 6

TARANZ AND THE SHE DEVIL

Jivaro Rex Barker Joyce MacKenzie

SUN., MON. MAR. 7, 8

JIVARO

(Technicolor)

Fernando Lamas Rhonda Fleming



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# The Gold Bug

Vol. 31, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 9, 1954

## Nan Bayliss To Reign Over May Day Activities

### College Players Honor Annual 'Theater Month' With Plays

The Junior plays, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will be presented in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, March 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Number one on the program will be *Uplifting Sadie*, a satirical comedy by Alice C. D. Riley. The play, a gentle jeer at would-be high-brows, takes place in the director's room of a city women's club. The cast is composed entirely of women and presents a clash between genuine people and would-be imitators.

In the title role of *Sadie*, is Pat Hammerly; others in the cast are Barabtha Goeb as Miss Olive; Lady Fitz Roy, Carol Coleman; Mrs. Gatliff, Betty Norwood; Mrs. Price, Sue Dorsey; Mrs. Standish, Janet Seymour; Mrs. Cutting, Carol Stockard; Miss Blum, Irene Pope; Mrs. Green, Jane Collins; Mrs. Spurge, Marilyn Goldring; Dinah, Nancy Pennyacker; Mrs. Smith, Nancy Kemmerer; and Mrs. Jones, Janice Stowell.

#### Theater Celebration

For the past four years, theaters throughout the United States have participated in International Theater Month. Once again, March has been set aside as the month to celebrate this occasion, which will stress the themes of world peace, harmony and international understanding through a form of dramatic presentation.

The College Players have chosen *Pierrot Before the Seven Doors* as their part in this nationwide celebration. Arthur Cantillon, the author of *Pierrot*, is one of the most esteemed among the younger Belgian writers. The authorized English translation is by the English dramatist, Hermon Ould.

Members of the cast include: Pierrot, Harold Posey; The Old Man, Michael Leftwich; Poppasina, Meta Justice; Harlequin, Daniel Yeoman; Death, Barabtha Goeb; and The Young Man, William Tribby.

The third play of the evening will be *The Pot Boilers*, a satire on playwriting by Alice Gerstenberg. In the play the author conducts a rehearsal and the principles involved in playwriting.

#### Villain Appears

The characters are the stock characters of melodrama, so the play should provide plenty of opportunity to hiss the villain and cheer the hero. Cast members include: Thomas Finkles Sad, the author; William Harvick; Harold Wouldy, the novice; Donald Harowitz; Mr. Ivory, the father; Irvin Cohen; Mr. Ruler, the hero; Ellsworth Schabert; Miss Ivory, the heroine; Doreen McNeil; Mr. Inkwell, the villain; Charles Fessenden; and Mrs. Fencil, the umpire, Gloria Bunting.

Donald Bailey will be in charge of settings and lighting. Production assistants are Sue Dorsey, Doreen McNeil, and William Harvey. Other members of the Junior dramatic art club will assist with costumes, furniture and publicity.

The Junior plays are the special project of the Junior dramatic art students. No admission will be charged.

### Entries For SGA Nominations Due

Arnold Hayward, this year's president of the Student Government Association, announced that aspirants for the offices of president and vice president for the next school term should have their names submitted to him during the week of March 8 to March 15.

The candidates and their campaign managers will present speeches at the assembly on Monday, March 22 in Alumni Hall. Only members of the junior class are eligible for these two offices. Elections for president will be

### ROTC Cadets Form Color Guard Details

Lt. Col. Robert J. Speaks announced February 23, that ROTC students will be responsible for raising and lowering the flag in front of Old Main on specified days.

One Advanced Cadet, who will be in charge of the detail, and two Cadets from the Basic Course, will be Color Guards for one day.

The flag will be raised daily except Sunday at 7:45 a.m. and lowered at 5:30 p.m.

Students performing their duties are required to be in uniform. Overcoats may or may not be worn at the discretion of the Advanced Course student in charge of the detail. All men will be in the same uniform.

Cadets detailed to this duty will report to the Assistant PMS&T officer before going on duty to receive instructions. The Advanced Course student will be responsible to insure that all report together and at a time agreeable to the Assistant PMS&T. Roster of men detailed to the duty will be posted by Thursday of the week preceding their duty period.

### Alumnus Killed In Korean Action

First Lt. Carlo Joseph Ortenzi, alumnus of Western Maryland College and president of the 1948 graduating class, has been declared by the Army as killed in action in Korea. He has been listed as missing in action since December 2, 1950.

Lt. Ortenzi won the outstanding Boxer's Trophy of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association in 1947 while at W. M. C. He won two other championships of the association in 1942 and again in 1947.

Cadet commanding officer of the ROTC unit, he received a *Baltimore Sun* medal as the outstanding ROTC cadet in Maryland, as well as a medal from the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Having entered the service in September, 1942, with the Antilles Command, he was discharged in November, 1945, as a first sergeant. He was commissioned in 1948 and went to Japan in 1949 with the 32nd Infantry.

Lt. Ortenzi was with the 32nd Infantry Regiment of the 78th Division at Chosin Reservoir when he was reported missing. He received the Silver Star posthumously in September, 1951.

held on Thursday, March 25 in the book store. The voting for the vice president will be on Friday, March 26. It is a rule that the vice presidential race be among the remainder of the presidential candidates of the opposite sex.

The candidates' sponsors will begin their activities with the nominating assembly. The campaigns will run until the election on March 25.

This annual voting takes place in the spring. The new officers will begin their responsibilities in the fall term.

### Juniors Sponsor Rivers Chambers At Paradise Ball

The Junior class will honor the Seniors with the annual Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday evening, March 20, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in Gill Gymnasium.

The current popular tune, "Stranger in Paradise" inspired the theme of this year's "Paradise Ball." Decorations will be in keeping with this over-all plan and will employ a color scheme of gold and light blue. This "Paradise" will be populated with angels and other celestial creatures.

Music will be supplied by Rivers Chambers orchestra, a familiar name on the Western Maryland Campus. Tickets may be obtained from chairman of the Ticket Sales and Invitation committee, or from any member of the Junior Class. The price is \$2.00 per couple. Seniors are admitted free.

Gloria Bunting, chairman of the refreshment committee, plans to have food in keeping with the theme of the dance. When asked about the dance, she had this to say: "It's unique and creative—a typical great Junior class production!"

Jim Whitehurst is General Chairman of the Ball; Harriet Cooley heads the Publicity Committee; Doris Tuckwood, Programs; Carl Halle, Decorations; and Henry Taitt, Clean-up.

It is a custom of previous years that the entire senior class be guests of the juniors and receive complimentary tickets.

### Medical Tests Dates Announced By ETS

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, 1954, or on Monday, November 1, 1954. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

### Don Haut Wins Award

Donald D. Haut won a copy of the new 35th edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics for the best work in the introductory physics course (201).

The cover of the book is inscribed, "Western Maryland College, First Term Physics Achievement Award." The book was donated by the publishers, The Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland.

This award is similar to the introductory chemistry prize presented to Larry Hall on February 3.

Don is a senior pre-med student. He plans to go to Temple University Medical School next fall.

### Sause, Allen, Cermak Elected Senior May Court Attendants

Nancy-Ann Bayliss was elected Queen of the 1954 May Court at the Student Government assembly on Wednesday, March 3 in Alumni Hall. The other members are: senior attendants—Carol Sause, duchess, Adeline Allen and Lois Cermak; juniors—Sue Dorsey, duchess, Betty Bixler and Harriet Cooley; attendants; sophomores—Peggy Artigiani, duchess, Sharon Albaugh and Priscilla McCoy; attendants; freshman—Marilyn Eccleston, duchess, Ellen Placht and Sandra Jackson, attendants.

### Leyasmeyer Speaks On World Affairs

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European editor, author, and educator will be guest speaker at Chapel Service on Sunday, March 21. He will lecture on "The Present Predicament and the Solution."

Dr. Leyasmeyer came to the United States in 1949 and has lectured on present world problems to audiences throughout the United States and Canada. His lectures have been heard by professors and students in audiences at more than 150 universities and colleges. Besides having lectured to many other prominent audiences throughout his tour, Dr. Leyasmeyer has been heard over the ABC, CBS and NBC radio and television networks and many local stations in the United States and Canada. He has also addressed a group of United States Congressmen of both parties and his address was printed in the Congressional Record, October 15, 1951.

Dr. Leyasmeyer was born in Latvia, a neighboring country to Russia, and has lived there most of his life. He knows both Communist and Nazi persecution by personal experience and is well able to present to his audiences, through a thorough understanding of world problems, his analysis of the present situation.

### Club News

#### S.C.A.

Beginning March 17, the S.C.A. will sponsor meetings dealing with the three main religions. The topic for March 17 is "The Catholic Faith." On April 7, the meeting will feature "Basic Protestant Beliefs." "The Jewish Religion" will be presented on April 21. Communion services will be held every Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m. in Baker Chapel during the Lenten season. Episcopal Communion will be administered every Thursday at the same hour.

The S.C.A. expects to send delegates to an inter-collegiate Conference at Hopkins on March 20. The subject under discussion at the conference will be "Campus Idols." Any student interested in attending see "Perk" Parsons.

### Baltimore Musician Plans Piano Recital

Ruth Schaffer, pianist, will present a recital in Levine Music Hall on Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m. Miss Schaffer is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

The program will include: J. S. Bach, *French Suite in G, Allemande, Coriandale, Sarabande, Gavotte, Bourree, Louis Gigue*; L. von Beethoven, *Sonata in A Op. 2 No. 2, Allegro Vivace, Largo Appassionato, Scherzo, Allegretto, Rondo*; Grieg, *Songs*; Brahms, *Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 6, Intermezzo Op. 48, No. 1, Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 1*.

In intermission, the program will consist of Debussy's *Lele Joyeuse* and Chopin's *Nocturne Op. 48, No. 1, Etude in F Op. 25, Mazurka in C# Minor Op. 30, and Ballade Op. 52*.



Nancy-Ann Bayliss

Nancy-Ann Bayliss, a junior attendant on last year's May Court, is the Art Editor for the ALOHA and president of Delta Sigma Kappa last semester. She is a member of the College Players and can be remembered in the role of Mrs. Chumley in *Harvey*. Nan is from Long Island. Carol Sause, an art-education major from Baltimore, has been on the 1952 May court and the senior representative on the 1953 Homecoming Court. She is a member of the College Choir and Phi Alpha Mu.

#### Third Appearance

Adeline Allen hails from Front Royal, Va. She is a cheerleader and an officer of the Phi Alpha's. Adeline was on the May Court in her freshman year and also in 1953.

Lois Cermak makes her first appearance on this year's Court. Lois is the senior SGA representative was president of Phi Alpha Mu last semester, and a music major. She was general chairman of last year's Junior Follies.

Sue Dorsey, a music major from Baltimore, has made several appearances on courts. She represented her class in her freshman and sophomore years on the May Court, and also on this year's Homecoming Court.

Betty Bixler is making her first appearance also. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority and an art major. Betty is from New Jersey. Harriet Cooley is the junior SGA representative and a Sigma. She majors in math and education. Harriet is from Bel Air, Md.

#### Sophomore Duchess

Peggy Artigiani, the sophomore duchess, is an English major from Baltimore. She was on the May Court last year as the freshman attendant. Peg is a Phi Alpha.

Sharon Albaugh, also a member of Phi Alpha Mu, was the freshman duchess on the 1953 May Court. Sharon is from Frederick.

Priscilla McCoy is also making her first appearance on the May Court. She is a member of the Blanche Ward House Council and a Phi Alpha.

Marilyn Eccleston is the freshman duchess. Marilyn is an art major, and she is from Takoma Park, Maryland.

Ellen Placht, a majorette, plans to teach elementary school. She is from Baltimore. Her sister, Ann, is a Western Maryland graduate.

Sandra Jackson is an art major from Baltimore.

# Views From The Hill Top

## The Whole Hole Story...

As you can see by G.A.G.'s gaze on this page, we still can't help noticing (and driving into) the holes in the campus streets, which we mentioned a couple of issues ago.

They're bottomless boozy traps, and are fast maturing into real axle-crackers. And there are a few new ones, in addition to the ones we enumerated in our February 9 issue. All this time, the granddaddy of 'em all—the McKinstry Crater—keeps on getting bigger and bigger.

What bothers us is, why are they allowed to get deeper and wider as days go by? There isn't any problem here. The whole story is that there are bad holes in the campus Main street, and they ought to be repaired.

We hope they're fixed up in time for high school Guest day and May day this spring, when so many friends and relatives visit WMC in their cars...

The reason our dorms aren't repaired, they say, is that a new dorm is on our drawing board. But, the GOLD BUG wonders why the streets can't be repaired. Is a new campus Main street also on the drawing board?

## 'Long May It Wave'...

We'd like to add a few observations of our own about the Case of the Frustrating Flagpole, now that it seems to be settled.

We feel for the 0745 Color Guard, especially if they don't have a class 'till, say, third or fourth period, and could sleep in, or something, otherwise.

Agreed, too, that a little demonstration of nocturnal noisemaking now and then is good for The Boys. But we don't condone any sort of destruction of property, especially during a pent-up-emotion-releasing night march.

And to those people who still don't quite understand the whole thing, here's the point we'd like to get across: we don't believe The Boys, in their "demonstrations," meant to show any lack of patriotism, or show any disrespect to our country or to its flag. It was just the only way they had of expressing the gripe they had.

## Keep It Clean...

The onset of Spring is a good time to make a couple of comments on an abstraction called Appearance.

We can't help but take note, of late, how much trash seems to be scattered around the campus. Much more than usual. Papers, candy bar wrappers, twigs, old leaves, more paper, and just plain trash.

Dirtest places seem to be the curb and under-arch walkway in front of Old Main, and the big lawn between Science hall, Blanche Ward, and the girls' tennis courts.

Maybe, as someone suggested, it's stuff that the March winds blow up from downtown. But we're inclined to believe that the messy appearance of the campus is caused mostly by us Western Marylanders.

So let's try being a little neater, huh? Our campus' appearance will be prettier than ever this spring if we keep it clean.

GAQ by G. A. G.



# Early Morning Mistake Produces True Tragedy Of Joanne Jagged

Cadet Williams groped until his fingers touched the flagpole. It was cold because it had stayed out all night. The Military Dept. was working on an even and haul it out every morning. Then it wouldn't be cold. Good, that's progress. MS stands for progress.

Williams waved his fingers like an orchestra conductor in an attempt to locate the rope. He finally did. Then he turned to his assistants. "Where's the flag?" he asked. It was no use. The two sophomores were asleep, and they rocked gently back and forth in the luscious wind like a pair of socks hung out to dry.

A soft, padding sound was heard. Two yards from the flagpole, Joanne Jagged was in the process of blindly staggering to class—early, tragically early. She was wearing a brightly flowing red skirt topped with navy blue coat. Her white blouse peeped through the partially open jacket.

Seeing the red, white, and blue colors, William unhesitatingly reached out, attached the rope to Joanne's lady's ankles and hauled her to the top. Later on, he could not remember or explain how he performed this strenuous action.

His mission seemingly completed, Williams went to class. It was economics and he slept soundly.

At 10 o'clock (rather, 1000 hours), two sergeants from the Military Dept. pushed through the crowd gathered at the base of the flagpole.

"It's a girl, all right," said one. "Yesir," agreed the other, who was slightly subordinate in rank.

"Get her down! Get her down!" the crowd screamed. "I don't know how. I don't have a manual," said the first sergeant. "The order on the bulletin board says the rope is not to be lowered until 1730 hours." He talked to the crowd in a loud voice: "We'll see the boss and find out what can be done."

For the next two hours an exhausting search was dramatized in the Military office. The following handbooks were consulted:

- FM23-75: Nomenclature of the Hand Grenade
- FM30-31: Nomenclature of the Second Lieutenant
- FM80-64: Flagpole cleaning
- FM20-5: Flagpole Rope: Where to Buy It
- FM30-06: The Lone Ranger and the Mystery Ranch
- FM8-1775: Fifty Delicious Ham Recipes

Nothing was found. Indeed, there was no rule at all governing the correct military procedure in this case. In FM80-64, there was a small section on how to remove a cat from a pole—but no girl.

Meanwhile, Joanne Jagged dandered. She resembled a Lithuanian flag at 0135 hours—red, white, blue and green. She sagged heavily against the pole and her eyes rolled liquidly in their sockets.

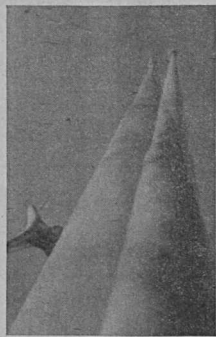
A call was rushed to Ft. Meade. No help could be found.

At 1540 hours, all hope was gone, and it was decided to wait until 1730 hours when the rope could be lowered according to the bulletin board. It was a tense two hours as Joanne was tossed between life and death. A little group sang hymns to revive the girl's spirits.

Finally 1730 came. The ceremonial assembly was clustered at the bottom of the pole, flanked on the left by a real live general from Washington. Strong hands gripped the rope and Joanne started her trek downward.

Soon she was in plain sight. A low gasp swept the group. It was evident that she had already expired. Life was gone.

She reached the bottom and a tragic tear started down the general's cheek. "Don't let her touch the ground," he said.



Flagpole—by the dawn's early, but distorted, light

## Spotlight On SGA

by Harriett Cooley  
S.G.A. Secretary

The SGA assembly for the May Court elections was held on March 3. At this time it was announced that nominations for next year's Student Government officers must be submitted between March 8 and March 15. The nominations assembly will be held on Monday, March 22, with voting for president held on the following Thursday and for vice-president Friday.

There has been some discussion and investigation about moving Chapel from Sunday to a week-day. The change would involve an almost complete revision of the activities Schedule as it is now so full that there are often conflicting meetings.

Chapel could be scheduled as an assembly only at the sacrifice of all other assemblies because we are limited in the number of short periods we can have.

These and the facts that Sunday is the day for worship and that Chapel has a unifying effect on the student body are the reasons why Dr. Enzor is of the opinion that it should stay as it is.

From now on, the SGA is holding its meetings in the Education Workshop. Meetings are at 6:30 on Monday and are always open to the Student Body. Why not come once in awhile and have your say, too?

## Contest Held For College Eaters

While leafing through a required collateral book in Renaissance History the other day, I came across a list of etiquette "don'ts" during the time of Henry VIII. We might call it Dining Hall Rules for 1527. Why not tear out this item, checking the rules you think you HAVEN'T broken, and mail to the dear old GOLD BUG? Fourteen months of joy will be awarded to the winner.

Don't pick your teeth with your knife.

Don't throw bones on the floor.

Don't claw your back as if after a flea, or your head as if after a louse.

Don't blow your nose on the napkin.

Don't pick up a morsel from the dish with your tongue.

Don't smack your lips or gnaw your bones.

Don't butter your bread with your thumb.

Don't wipe your teeth or eyes with the tablecloth.

Don't poke your fingers into eggs.

## Ode To An Ox (After Drinking One)

On dusty shelves in Adam's store,  
Its contents lithographed on box,  
Appeared a substance—new, which bore  
The thirst-quenched scrawl: "Embot-  
tled Ox."

This juice was deemed "a basic  
must."  
Six thousand sold in half an hour;  
Five dinosaurs pooled dough in trusts,  
And dumped the stuff on ferny  
flow'rs.

Now, great was interest in the  
strength  
Whereby a product, so discreet,  
Could quickly rip the world in length,  
As customers mobbed through the  
streets.

The ages came—gulped ox—and went.  
New symptoms wrapped the Docs in  
loops

As humans mooded, were yoked—  
content  
To give their ends to carts—or soup.

Mere bottles clanked to cloudy vats,  
Suspended (by lee hommes, they  
claim)

Far past the ethered spheres of  
strat—  
And tilted lips to smother flame.

Industrial methods utilized  
New grades of genius—soon to find  
That oven hides, if vulcanized,  
Could buoy men, and grapefruit rinds.

So passioned had this bovine roared  
That extracts, dubbed as "Oxford,"  
brought

New brands of suits; e'en Henry Ford  
Espoused an ox—begat a school.

Now, all went well until I thumbed  
To ports of ivy-coated tomes;  
To parties wild I'd succumb—  
I'd learned to swirl an ox—with foam.

Thus, hand-in-hoof, man joined this  
beast,  
And steamed through channels, wars,  
and taz;

Combined to hammer, then released  
New soil, fresh sweat, mint juice  
snacks.

An Ox-Anonymous sprang forth—  
Elected officers, who cursed  
The very thought of life henceforth  
Without an ox. The project burst

Because Old English books confessed,  
As OA searchers outlets sought:  
All Angles, Saxons, Jutes profess:  
Their word (quote) "Ox"—translates  
as "water".

## REPORT ON THE DORMITORIES—NO. 2

# Scotch Dorm Proves Heredity; Pockets Close, Ceilings Open

by Dick Brenneman  
205 McKinstry

(Second in a series of five articles making up a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland.)

McKinstry, comparatively speaking, is Western Maryland's second-class men's dormitory. Facilities here do not rank with the relatively modern accommodations of Albert Norman Ward; neither are they, in all fairness, of the "tradition and mice" calvary of Old Ward.

However, this second-class dorm is of a most miserable nature. Some accommodations here are antiquated, inadequate, disgraceful, despicable, and generally, unnecessary.

There are three main reasons why conditions are such:

1. Because of the age of the building. McKinstry was erected in 1907, and thus has seen 47 years of service. As a result, the plaster on the walls is cracking; the window frames, which have become loose, rattle and allow cold air to enter the rooms.

Because of the antiquated piping system, hot water is often available only after a 5-10-minute "drawing period."

Also, electrical facilities seem to be inadequate. The line will not carry the extra load caused by the use of hot plates, electrical heaters, and toasters, without blowing a fuse.

2. Because of the thoughtlessness

McKinstry resident Brenneman, a native of Stewartstown, Pa., and a history major, is treasurer of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, president of the Sunday Fellowship, junior class SGA representative, and a commission chairman on the SCA cabinet. He is a newcomer to "the low-rent district," having lived two years previously in Albert Norman Ward.

and unwarranted destruction of the students. The carelessness, non-concern, and utter disrespect for property on the part of the men account for the many-times shameful and degraded appearance of the interior of the building, and an unimaginable waste.

The paper and trash that so often

clutter the halls and the bathroom illustrate the former point. The fact that within the past two months, in one of the bathrooms a toilet bowl has been broken, a closet door ripped from its hinges, and a paper holder yanked from the wall emphasizes the latter.

3. Because of the disinterest and irresponsibility of the college admini-

stration. The maintenance and repair of the building has been very lax. Only a few illustrations need be cited to demonstrate this. Since last September the college has promised to repair a three-by-three-foot hole in the ceiling of one of the rooms. The situation was to be remedied, first, during Thanksgiving "break,"

then the date of the repair was postponed until Christmas. The hole has not been repaired yet.

Last October a request was made that a receptacle for electric razors be installed in the bathroom. Receptacles for razors had previously been installed in another room when girls occupied the dorm. But results, here, too, are forthcoming.

On February 22 a written request was filed with the administration for an extra trash container. It was felt that the one container which is now available on each floor is not sufficient

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Locker Room Low-down

by Eddie Smith

First of all, it's good to be back with the GOLD BUG in the capacity of "guest columnist" (as Jack Duhl put it). Lots of faces have changed since the spring of '52 when, like Les Werner is doing now, I was trying desperately to put together a Sports Page. It is good though to be back, working for such swell people. I'm not mad at anyone, and I hope no one is mad at me and with that in mind let's look across the Hill at the current happenings in the realm of W.M.C. sports.

Did you know that some 30 fellows are listed on the "ineligible list" for intercollegiate sports this semester? It seems a shame that the various spring sports should be deprived of some good material because some guys are just plain lazy. Come on fellows—get those averages up and get back into good standing with your pro's and fellow teammates.

Two spring sports began to catch on campus rather rapidly as spring blossomed forth a few days ago. In lacrosse, those that do know how to play raced around somewhat wildly while those that never saw the sport before gazed in amazement.

On the other hand, there was a small very different group working out at the base of the hill. These guys will form the nucleus of W.M.C.'s track team for '54.

The Military Department has come up with quite a volleyball contingent. Although no accurate records have been kept, in the several encounters with various campus aggregations the "crossed rifle group" hasn't finished away from the top in many of these tilts.

Dean David is to be commended for coming up with the idea of inter-dorm basketball. The first activity along this line began March 8.

It's a personal opinion but—wouldn't it have been better to make this an "open" affair with Varsity and JayVee ball players joining the frat "pros" in the event. Would have made things much more interesting!

Freshman Mary Ellen Weber is to be congratulated on her showing against St. Joseph's a few days back. With the "female Terrors" winning 41-27, she contributed 20 points—just a fraction short of one-half of the total markers scored by the whole outfit.

THUMBS UP . . . to Western Maryland's rough 'n rugged grapplers for their fine showing in the Mason-Dixon Conference match to Army's fighting basketball team for finishing their season in a blaze of glory against Navy (85-72); to the many pledges that withstood almost insurmountable odds and DID complete their "Hit Missions"; to the male students that kept their heads and stayed in the dorm during the second display of "student spirit" (????) in the flagpole affair; and to Don Wallace for representing Western Maryland in the 8th Annual Mason-Dixon Conference Swimming Meet.

THUMBS DOWN . . . to Jim LeVay and all the others in the several fraternities that created a spectacle and unmercifully paddled the "poor pledges"; . . . to the many guys that haunt the frat leagues (whether it be football, basketball or softball etc.) with their "pro" ability and that haven't got the stuff inside to be men and go out and play varsity ball for the Green and Gold; . . . to the same fellows that control the ping-pong tables in the rec hall night in and night-out and who don't care to remember that the fellows on campus DON'T have the 5'3" plywood in their sorority clubrooms, and to the residents in the "high rent district" who park their autos on the grass along the side of Gill Gym.

## Mr. Harlow And The Captain Blow Whistles For Cindermen

by Jack Duhl

Two years ago when Dwight Scott (class of '53) arrived in Baltimore with his four man track team for the Mason-Dixon Championships, he had hopes that in the future Western Maryland would be represented by a stronger and well-balanced foot and field team. Dwight's hopes soon became realities.

Last year (1953), track once again became a varsity sport at Western Maryland after a lapse of many years. Dick Harlow, gridiron wizard, stepped in and greeted about 40 hopefuls on the first day of practice. The sport was just about as new to Coach Harlow as it was to most newcomers, (Harlow never coached a track team before), so actually it was an experimental year. This team, however, was very successful, winning two dual meets and picking up eight points in the Mason-Dixon meet in Washington as the season came to a close.

This year (barring the feared eligibility rule) should be a very interesting season. The weight men, coached by former field star Captain Thomas Thornton, are already starting to get in shape. They include veterans: Robert Hedgecock, John Batista, Jack Duhl, John Snover, and Howard Hunt. Newcomers in this field are: James Lackey, John Osborne, Bill Biehl, Harry Kacandes,

and Roland Hays.

Other veterans of the cinder path whom Coach Harlow expects to see in uniform are: Phil Lawyer (high jump); Pat Rogan (hurdles); Charlie Clark (100 yard dash), Les Werner (mile and two mile) and Charlie Phipps (880 yard dash). The non-veterans are: Thomas Couse (pole vault and broad jump), Stan Entwistle (440), Gene Jenkins (440), Chuck Smith (100 and 220), Bob Butler (440), Harry Parks (pole vault), Dave Osgood (100 and 220), Dale Wood (mile), Gary Mason (dashes), Tom Englar (hurdles), Roly Baughman (hurdles) and Larry Hall (broadjump).

So far, the track team faces a six meet schedule this year, including home encounters with Bridgewater, Washington College, and Mt. St. Mary's, and road engagements with Catholic U. and Loyola. The season will reach its finale at Lynchburg, Va., with the Mason-Dixon Championships. A practice meet is also scheduled with talent-loaded Gettysburg before the official season gets under way.

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Former WMC lacrosse team in action.

## Riflemen Place Tenth In 2nd Army Match

Outsourcing 54 other teams WMC's rifle team took tenth place in the Second Army area.

The record qualifies the team to fire in the national intercollegiate match which gets under way this week.

Captain Fred Hubach led his rifle-men with a 743 score out of a possible 800.

In other recent matches the rifle team has a win over Gettysburg and a loss in a 3-way match to VMI & VPI. Score for the Gettysburg match was 1352-1274 with Fred Hubach leading the way with 275. Against VMI, Western Maryland scored 1354, with Dick Thilow taking scoring honors with a 270 score.

## Wrestlers Score 9 In M-D Tournament

Western Maryland's wrestling team made one of their finest showings when they competed in the recent Mason-Dixon Tournament.

Led by Coach Ed Heflin, the Terror grapplers scored nine points, and four of the home team placed third or fourth in their respective weight groups.

Andy Tafuri clinched his opponent to take third place on the 133-lb. division.

Brant Vitek captured fourth place in the 123-weight class.

Tom Englar outpointed his opponent and won third place in the 167 class.

Ed Heflin pinned his man, and took third place in the heavyweight division.

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## Terror Nine Begins Initial Workouts For Season's First Game

Anxiously awaiting warmer weather, the varsity baseball squad has been limbering up within the protective walls of Gill Gymnasium. Last year's captain, first sacker "Lefty" Kaufman, and pitchers Pat Biddle and Ray Faby have graduated.

"Jeep" Walker, ace left hander, and Bruce Mills, last year's leading hitter, have been declared ineligible. The nucleus of the squad, however, is back supplemented by some fine freshman prospects. The team, last season had a .500 won and lost percentage in league competition, and Coach Jim Boyer is confident if his pitching shapes up, the boys will finish higher in the Mason Dixon standings this year.

### Pitchers to Return

Returning hurlers include lettermen Walt Sanders and Bill Clem. These two carried the brunt of the pitching chores last season and figure highly in this year's plans. Andy Tafuri and Denny Harmon, both converted infielders, John Kaufman, and Lee Bowen are the leading new candidates out for pitcher.

Catching shows two veteran receivers ready for action: Charlie White and Dick Linton.

### Fielding Positions

Brad Jones has been shifted from his right field position to first base. Returning infielders include second baseman Danny Moylan, third baseman Phil Jackson, and utility infielder Lou Fogler. Ronnie Jones is in for shortstop in an effort to fill the spot left open by Bill Pfeiffer, who practice teaching this spring. Also, freshman infielders Del Cole, Doc Lenhart and Dick Maxwell plan to give the varsity infielders plenty of competition.

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# Western Maryland Takes To The Air

## Radio Program Features

### All-Star WMC Cast

by Kay Mehl

GOLD BUG News-Feature Editor

Every Saturday at 1:45 p.m. Western Maryland College takes to the air.

This time marks the end of a week of rehearsals, interviews, and performances of talented students, the finished product of which is wrapped up on recording tape and broadcast from Station WTTT. This is "Western Maryland On The Air."

The idea for an all-star Western Maryland show was conceived early in October by Bob Bartl, a student from Washington, D. C.



Bob, who has previously worked in radio, saw a golden opportunity for the show with the opening of Station WTTT in Westminster.

Approval was obtained from the proper authorities. With the cooperation of the staff of WTTT, the first show, a historical documentary on the college was broadcast October 24.

Many hours of preparation go into the fifteen minute show. The theme must be decided, the script written, interviews planned, and the students who are to be featured on each week's program must be contacted and rehearsed. Recordings are made at different times during the week. To record the show at one time would be virtually impossible. A definite recording time would be sure to conflict with someone's schedule or extracurricular activities.

#### Choralists Formed

With the Thanksgiving and Christmas shows a special vocal group, the Radio Choralists, was incorporated into the program. The Choralists have gained much popularity. Over 20 mixed voices blend together in the rendition of such selections as "Give Me Your Tired and Poor" from Miss Liberty and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel.

Charlie Fessenden, a native of Bethesda, Md., is the director of the Choralists. In his home county, Charlie lead a choir of 250 voices, which well qualifies him for his present position. Membership in the Radio Choralists is still open to anyone who wishes to join. Male voices are especially needed and those with previous choral experience are desired.

Bob likes to think of "Western Maryland On The Air" as a pioneer project. He hopes that future classes will continue the work that he and his staff have begun. This isn't the first time Western Maryland has had its own radio show. Its predecessor was a show under the direction of Dr. John D. Makosky, broadcast from a Frederick station.

phone now in use is part of the tape recorder purchased by the college for the program and is built to carry one speaking voice.

The job of splicing the program so that it will be heard as a congruent performance falls to Bob. On Friday nights he, often with the assistance of one or more of his staff members, work with the tape, usually into the wee hours of the morning. Routine announcing must be dubbed in and parts which are too long must be cut. Time is important. Although a leeway of 15 seconds is allowed, 14 minutes and 30 seconds of air time must be filled.

#### Competent Staff

An undertaking of such a task could not be successful without organization. Bob has gathered about him a competent staff. He serves as program director and chief announcer, himself. Stan Greenburg is in charge of securing talent for each week's program. Sandy Roberts is in charge of the "Personality of the Week"; Dick Shenton, technical director; Charlie Fessenden, director of the Radio Choralists; and Bobby Phillips, in charge of special programs. Acting in an advisory capacity is Miss Joy Steger, Irene Pope, Doreen McNeil and Bill Bevans. Other announcers are Dick Tinkler and Sandy Roberts. Secretary for the group is Sally Smith.



WMC Broadcasting. (upper, left to right) Bob Bartl, Stan Greenburg, Sandy Roberts, Bill Bevans, Charlie Fessenden. (lower) The Radio Choralists.

Right now, the big problem, as with other organizations on the Hill, is money. Bob feels that the scope of the program is limited now because of insufficient funds. "We need new equipment, especially a dynamic microphone which will take the power of singing voices," Bob said. The micro-

phone announcers are Dick Tinkler and Sandy Roberts. Secretary for the group is Sally Smith.

Much technical assistance is supplied by the staff of Station WTTT. "Jack Little, program director there, has been especially helpful with suggestions for the improvement and

selections of the program to be presented," Bob commented.

A permanent place to record is also needed. "A desirable room would be one with some soundproofing," Bob wistfully stated. "Most of the recording is now done in Levine Hall, which is hardly the quietest spot on campus," he added.

Future plans include programs featuring various campus organizations. Bob hopes to pattern these programs after the January 2 program. The International Relations Club at that time presented a program with the foreign students of WMC describing some of the culture and customs of their homelands.

"All programs are designed in an effort to please the listeners," Bob said. "That's another thing we need which the college could supply a large proportion of . . . more listeners."

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WED., THURS. MAR. 10, 11

HAMLET  
Laurence Olivier

FRI., SAT. MAR. 12, 13

JUBILEE TRAIL  
Vera Ralston Forest Tucker  
(Tricolor)

SUN., MON., TUES. WED.

MAR. 14, 15, 16, 17  
THE LONG, LONG, TRAILER  
Lucille Ball Desi Arnez  
(Technicolor)

THURS., FRI., SAT. MAR. 18, 19, 20

BOY FROM OKLAHOMA  
Nancy Olson Will Rogers, Jr.  
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MON., TUES. WED. MAR. 21, 22, 23

SASKATCHEWAN  
Alan Ladd Shelley Winters  
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TUES., WED., THURS.

MAR. 9, 10, 11

CLOSED

FRI., SAT. MAR. 12, 13

MOGAMBO  
Ava Gardner Clark Gable  
(Technicolor)

SUN., MON. MAR. 14, 15

ALASKA SEAS  
Robert Ryan Jan Sterling

TUES., WED., THURS.

MAR. 16, 17, 18

CLOSED

FRI., SAT. MAR. 19, 20

THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBER  
Red Skelton

SUN. MAR. 21

INFERNO  
Robert Wayne Rhonda Fleming  
(Technicolor)

MON., TUES. MAR. 22, 23

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Things have gone far enough. People have been crying for a change in Chapel, all year, it seems.

But we believe that instead of bothering about Wednesday night vs. Tuesday morning, or the abolition of the seating system, or other such hogwash, those people who are in charge of the whole thing should worry about first things first.

We think definite action should be taken immediately on the most disgraceful aspect of Sunday night chapel service: the Method of Exiting after it's over.

All the pushing, shoving, and

crowding has got to stop. We're not going to elaborate on how things are on the men's side the instant after the final "Amen" is sung—if you want to know, ask any junior or senior; he'll tell you.

The correct procedure for leaving Alumni Hall is seniors first, juniors second (after ALL the seniors are past), sophomores third (after ALL the juniors have passed), and FRESHMEN LAST (AFTER EVERY UPPER CLASSMAN HAS GONE BY).

The joker in the deck, of course, is the freshman class, whose male members bolt for

## Wanted: Action!

the steps the split-second after the choir finishes.

As we have pointed out in previous "Views," the Traditional Order of Leaving may be a little hard for frosh to catch on to, at first. But, by golly, the class of '57 has been here seven months, now, and there's no reason for them not knowing. The Chapel mobbing has been going on ever since last fall, and instead of improving, it gets worse and worse each Sunday.

The arrogant, child-like behavior displayed every Sunday night is a disgrace and an insult, not only to the speaker and to guests in the balcony, but to the

upperclassmen (especially seniors and juniors, who have certain traditional privileges). If anyone in the class of '57 ever gets to be a senior or junior, he might appreciate the right to leave Alumni Hall first.

So far, these smart-aleck freshman men (with only a few exceptions—their class president, SGA representative, etc.) have continued their bullying tactics all year, and have ignored pleas from the SGA, the GOLD BUG (in two previous editorials), and even reminders from the person on the stage.

Now is the time, we think for definite action. We suggest this:

two hefty ushers—preferably the huskiest upper-classmen on the football team—be stationed at the dividing point between each class-seat-section, and use force, if necessary, to hold back the herd. We recommend the guard be doubled at the back of the freshman section.

Sound overbearing and junior-high-schoolish? Just remember that we're evidently dealing with people who possess junior-high-school minds—the men of the class of '57.

That seems to be the only way to make the freshmen understand an orderly system.

## INTER-FRATERNITY NEWS PAGE 2

# The Gold Bug

Z286

## ALUMNUS WRITES . . . PAGE 4

Vol. 31, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 23, 1954

## Rachel L. Carson To Speak At Assembly Ensor To Robe Graduating Class

Rachel L. Carson, author and scientist, will be the speaker at the assembly to be held on Tuesday, April 13.

Miss Carson will also participate in a forum sponsored by Tri-Beta in McDaniel Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

As an aquatic biologist, Miss Carson is editor-in-chief of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, a division of the Department of the Interior. She became a member of this department in 1936.

Guggenheim Scholar

In 1951, Miss Carson received a Guggenheim Fellowship which enabled her to take a leave of absence from her position with the Fish and Wildlife Service in order to work on her third book, which is to be a "study of the ecological relations of seashore animals on the Atlantic Coast of the United States."

Miss Carson was also awarded the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Fellowship in 1949 and, in 1950, a \$1,000, George Westinghouse Foundation award for outstanding magazine writing in the field of science. Her articles have appeared in such magazines as *Colliers*, *The Yale Review* and *The Science Teacher*.

New Yorker Series

Before "The Sea Around Us" appeared in book form, it had appeared in the New Yorker magazine as a series of articles called "Profile of the Sea."

After receiving her B.A. degree in Biology at the Pennsylvania College for Women, Miss Carson attended Johns Hopkins University where she received her M. A. degree in Zoology.

Miss Carson, who has been interested in Oceanography for many years, published her first book in 1940, entitled "Under the Sea Wind."

## Ridington Sets Deadline For Test

Dr. Ridington, Counselor of Guidance and Testing, has announced that students who wish to take the vocational guidance tests should contact him in 206 Lewis Hall before April 10.

The service is offered by the college to help students determine the vocational areas for which they are best suited in view of their aptitudes and interests. The interviews and tests are appropriate to each individual's need.

As announced in the college catalogue, the fee for the guidance service is ten dollars.

## Election Day

Voting for 1954-55 Student Government presiding officers will take place Thursday, March 25 in the bookstore. Ballots for vice-president will be cast Friday, March 26.

The annual Investiture Service will be held in Alumni Hall on April 12 at 8:45 a.m. During this traditional exercise, the members of the senior class will be vested with the academic robes they will wear at their commencement exercises in June.

The faculty, robed in their full academic attire, will march in the procession along with the graduating class. The customary processional music is the Lutheran Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

After the Investiture Service the seniors will wear their robes to each Chapel Service until graduation.

This service has been a tradition at Western Maryland for more than fifty years—though its procedure has been changed considerably. At the earlier ceremonies, each member of the class was individually robed by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. This method was abandoned because of the constantly increasing number in the graduating class.

At the present time, the President of the Class, Charles Wheatley, will be robed by Dr. Ensor. This symbolizes the robing of the entire Senior Class.

An address will be given at the conclusion of the Service. According to tradition, the speaker is unknown until the time of the service.

## Alumni Vote For Abolition Of Dues

An amendment to abolish dues for members of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association was ratified at the recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Association.

Other business of interest to members of the senior class was the voting to continue the Senior Banquet, one of the many Commencement Week activities.

At this banquet, given by the Alumni Association for all graduating seniors, the Alumni Citizenship Award will be presented to the senior man and woman chosen by the Alumni committee as the most outstanding campus citizen during their stay at Western Maryland.

## Hegemeier Plans Recital

Miss Arleen Hegemeier will present a piano recital in Alumni Hall on April 9th at 8:15 p.m.

The program is as follows: *Orgelchorschpiel*, Bach-Busoni, *Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme*, Nun komm der Heiden Heiland, Nun freut euch, lieben Christen.

The program also includes Chopin, *Berceuse*, Op. 57, *Three Mazurkas*—Op. 69 No. 3, Op. 17 No. 4, Op. 50 No. 3 *Scherzo*, Op. 20; Haydn, *Sonata in E flat major*, *Allegro*, *Adagio*, *Presto*; Franck, *Prelude*, *Chorale* and *Fugue*.

## Seven SGA Presidential Candidates Named In Nominating Assembly; Election Thursday

Three women and four men entered the SGA race in the assembly held Monday morning in Alumni Hall. The seven candidates whose names will appear on the ballot on Thursday, are Harriett Cooley, Charlotte Ergan, Mary Lee Younger, Dick Brenneman, Henry Taitt, Jim Whitehurst and Barry Winkelman. The presidential race will be held Thursday and vice-president elections will take place on Friday.

Pete Posey presented his choice for SGA President, Richard Brenneman. Dick, a member and officer of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, SGA representative for the Junior class and a cabinet member of the SGA, was said to be the "one who can and has proven that assuming responsibility is the capacity for serving." "Dependable, experienced, and the ability to do any job well" were the words used to describe Dick Brenneman.

In acknowledgment of his nomination, Brenneman stated he had "a sincere desire to serve the students and experience." "The

## Exhibition Features Old Lamps, Fixtures

The C. Newton Kidd Collection of Antique Lamps and Primitive Lighting Devices, given to Western Maryland by Mr. Kidd, a member of the Board of Trustees, is now on display in the art exhibit room in Old Main.

Dating from Roman times to the nineteenth century, this exhibit, which can be seen until March 27, includes such curiosities as two sparking lamps, one brass and one glass, which were used in earlier days as an indication to boyfriends that the hour of departure had arrived. The lamp burned a small amount of whale oil, and when it went out, out went the breeze.

Of special interest is the Early Christian bronze lamp, upon which is the symbol XP, standing for Christ. Also featured is an Early Persian clay lamp from the Daniels collection of Boston dated as tenth century by Arthur Hayward, authority on early lighting.

"Burning the candle at both ends" is an expression whose origin is found in the rush-light holder, also represented in the display. This held rushes from the meadows that had been dipped in grease and were burned at both ends as cheap substitutes for candles.

## College Calendar

Saturday, March 27

Spring vacation begins.

Sunday, April 3

Spring vacation ends.

Wednesday, April 7

Baseball, Dickinson.

Friday, April 9

Recital, Miss Hegemeier, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tennis, Maryland.

Saturday, April 10

WMC On The Air, 1:45 p.m.

Sunday, April 11

Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:30 a.m.

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

Monday, April 12

Investiture service, Alumni Hall, 8:45 a.m.

French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13

Assembly, Rachel Carson, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Conference, McDaniel Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

## Club News Tri-Beta Initiates New Members

Iota Gamma Chi

Seniors of Iota Gamma Chi were the guests of the Baltimore Alumni chapter of Iota Gamma Chi at a luncheon on Saturday, March 13. The luncheon was held at Hochschule-Kohn's in Baltimore. The whole sorority was invited. Seniors attending were Dot Krug, Shirley Jefferies, Lee Lee Kline, Fran Paul, Dottie Phillips, and Gwen Blohm. Joanne Wafensmith also attended.

Beta Beta Beta

Tri Beta held its initiation Monday evening, March 15, at the home of Dr. Isangole. Four full members were taken into the club and 15 others were made provisional members. The provisional members entertained by presenting gifts of the professors on the Hill. Afterwards, Dr. Isangole served refreshments to the group.

Those taken in as full members were Fred Huebach, senior, Maxine Mull and Betty Meyers, juniors, and Marilee Hodson, sophomore. The following freshmen were taken in as provisional members: Nancy Pennington, Lynnda Skinner, Anne Griffee, Anna Jarrell, Joan Halter, Joyce Harrington, Millie McDonald, Joan Goode, Bruce Taylor, Leroy McWilliams, Mark Meyers, Paul Ensor, Larry Hall, Howard Genderson, and Carlos Gossnell.

Argonauts

The Argonauts will hold their initiation of new members on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:15 in McDaniel Lounge. Those juniors who have a 2.1 average for their college career are eligible for membership. Following the initiation ceremony, Dr. Holthaus will speak.

## Day Students

GOLD BUGS for day students are placed on the day students' table in the magazine room of the library at each edition.

This policy has been in effect since February, 1953, when it was seen that day students can receive their papers more rapidly this way than through the mail.

to make the freshmen understand an orderly system.

Cooley on Ballot

Harriett Cooley was presented to the student body as candidate for SGA president by Pat Hammersley. Harriett, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, has been her class representative on the SGA for the past three years and possesses "experience, leadership and sound judgment." "Her desire to serve the students," Pat said, "will make the SGA an alive and functioning organization on this campus."

Harriett made no campaign promises except that she would do her "best" and hoped that her best would be "what the students want."

Ellsworth Schabert, in speaking for Henry Taitt, pointed out that Henry possessed no "false pretences." He felt sure that Henry would do whatever was "right, reasonable and practical" with a character balanced with "insight and open-mindedness."

Henry, in accepting his nomination, outlined four points containing his belief about the SGA. A member of Gamma Beta Chi and president of the Junior class, Henry felt that the "SGA is weak and needs a diplomat, not a figurehead." He feels that "a new purpose" will lessen the discontent of the students and said he would make no promises but "stands for what he believes to be right." "There will be no publicity campaign," said Henry. "You must seek your own facts."

Ergan For Progress

Betty Parsons, in speaking for Charlotte Ergan, stated that her candidate, who is the president of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority, would strive for "progress, a satisfied student body," "impartiality, understanding and consideration for all students" were the main attributes of Char as outlined by "Perk."

Charlotte, in her acceptance speech, stated that she would do her best as the impartial servant of the students to "make the wheel of the SGA strong!"

Charlie Phipps presented Jim Whitehurst as his choice for the SGA position. Jim, a member of Gamma Beta Chi, is also vice-president of the Junior class, was chairman of the Jr. Prom, chairman of the freshman advisory council which functioned in the Fall, and has had other "respon-

(Continued on page 4)

## REPORT ON THE DORMITORIES—NO. 3

## McDaniel's Windows--Open When Closed

by Carol Coleman

GOLD BUG News Editor

(Third in a series of five articles making up a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland.)

McDaniel Hall is not as old (1922) as the two boys' dorms discussed previously in this series; therefore this article cannot be so adversely critical as the others.

There are many things about McDaniel for which we, its residents, may really say "thanks." This year almost all the rooms which needed it were re-papered. Many of the beds have new mattresses—which were badly needed. And all of the bathrooms have been completely re-painted.

Concerning the bathrooms, the plumbing system is not as good as it could be. But in addition to this, the bathroom is one place where the girls themselves could bring about a big

improvement, merely by keeping the place clean.

Another criticism of McDaniel concerns the heat supply. During the middle of the winter the rooms were very chilly during the day as well as during the night. In fact, there was one night when my roommate and I couldn't stay in our room because of the cold. We spent the night in a warmer room across the hall.

## Odd Paper Finds Home

As far as the heating system itself goes, it is quite adequate for the whole dormitory. However, the problem of cold rooms does not stem from the heating system but from the windows.

For almost three whole years now I have lived in McDaniel and each year I've lived on a different floor. And each year my main gripe, so to speak, has come from the same source

—the windows!

Every year during the windy spells on the Hill the girls have to stuff the windows with match covers and cardboard to keep them from rattling. To hear windows rattling while trying to study or sleep is rather annoying, to say the least.

## Finger Stalls

Aside from the noise, the looseness of the windows allows quite a bit of air—cold air—to get into the rooms. The windows themselves are so loose that it is actually possible to get your fingers between the top and bottom windows and around the edges next to the woodwork.

In addition to this, the strip of wood right next to the window is also loose. And it is still amazing to sit in a room with the windows closed and stuffed and watch the window shades quietly blowing back and forth. Furthermore, if the windows performed the function they're supposed to, it wouldn't rain on the inside as well as the outside.

This, then, seems to be the major cause of chilliness in the rooms on cold days. The wind and cold air which come in through the spaces counteract the heat, and as a result a good part of the heat is completely lost.

## Waiting The Wasps

Not only the windows but the screens also are loose. We may not have cockroaches in McDaniel but we certainly have an overabundance of wasps and flies. They just love to crawl around between the window and the screen. And, of course, when they die and drop down on the sill we don't dare open the windows for fear a host of little dead bodies will come floating in on the breeze.

To many people on campus this concentrated criticism of the windows in McDaniel may seem a small thing to complain about. But perhaps this criticism will serve to illustrate another point—that if the dorm would be kept in constant repair, it might not depreciate as easily or as rapidly as we have been told. McDaniel is not so old that it will become obsolete before another 20 or 30 years.

The windows could possibly be weatherstripped and tightened in

Managing editor Coleman, a junior from Catonsville, Md., has lived three years in McDaniel. She is an English major, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and the College Players. She has been a member of the GOLD BUG editorial staff since her freshman year.

some way. The screens also could be made to fit a little tighter. And if the windows could be given a coat of paint on the inside once in a while—the paint and wood both are chipping off in many cases.

## Procrastinated Paint

Yes, it would cost money now. But if checking the screens and painting the windows could become routine work to be done every few years, and if the windows could be fixed in some way, the building would last longer and possibly not reach the point which the other old dorms have reached. With tighter windows and screens there would be less loss of heat, less leakage on rainy days, and less flies and wasps sailing around.

In short, if repair and upkeep of the dorms—or any building on campus—could become regular procedure, the buildings would not depreciate to the extent that it becomes necessary to either repair everything at one time or to let things slide until a new building is built.

Next issue: "Report on the Dormitories, No. 4—Albert Norman Ward, by John Dewey."

## \$10 Day

Students are reminded that Friday, March 26, Saturday, March 27, Monday, April 5, and Tuesday, April 6 are \$10 days. Absences on these days will be subject to a fine unless a valid excuse is offered to the Absence committee.

## Theorist Investigates Eating Habits' Correlation With Learning Curve

Last week an article about a young gentleman who had "slept his way" through college was placed on the Feature Editor's desk. The young gentleman in question had gotten his hands on a device which recited notes to him all night while he dozed. When he awoke, the notes were right there on the tip of his tongue; in other words, he had absorbed them even though asleep.

Personally, I don't believe this method works. My professors recite wads of succinct notes while I'm asleep, but when someone nudges me at the end of the period, I haven't retained a thing except possibly a few splinters in the lower region. But perhaps I'm biased.

Anyway, it might be nice to imagine what would happen if this hypothesis were carried a logical step further. What, dear reader, is the only thing that college students love better than sleep? Correct—food. If someone were to devise a learning formula which could be installed in food, he would be a sizable millionaire (before taxes) at the end of a week. Everywhere students would be "eating their way" through college and loving it. The only flunkers would be people with poor digestive tracts or girls with a strong desire to possess a good figure at the cost of intelligence.

"Crummies" for crummies would at last have a truly literal meaning—and would knowledge be broadening?

But there's no way to better illustrate the radical changes which would occur than by a simple story grabbed from the future.

\* \* \*

Harry Marshall strolled over to the dark-haired boy in front of the classroom (dining hall). "How about a movie tonight?" he asked.

"Sorry, Harry. I've got some homework to eat."

"O.K. Here comes Albrecht. Let's go in."

The three young students—Harry, Albrecht, and Zeke—waddled into the dining hall. It could be seen from the latter's waistline that he was the college bruiser. The trio plumped into their superlarge seats and Zeke picked up a menu. "What would you two guys like to begin with?" he asked. "They have Magnesium salad and Invertebrate Zoology tomato surprise."

By this time a waiter had appeared. "Can I help you slob?" he asked.

"I'll have History of Greenland mashed potatoes, Old Testament string beans and Clay Modeling lamb," said Harry.

"Give me the Battle of Waterloo potatoes with Wellington sauce, Calculus carrots, and History of Germs steak," put in Zeke.

"Yesir. Would you like Europe since 1914 onions on the steak?"

"No. How are you serving the Novels of Samuel Richardson today?"

"In weak tea, like always."

"O.K. waiter, I'll have one of those."

The waiter then turned to Albrecht and Harry: "What would you gentlemen like to drink?"

"Beethoven coffee for me," was the reply from Harry.

"Back beer," said Albrecht.

So the three gentlemen sat back until the great store of food was brought before them. They were all voracious and intelligent (and in a conducive to study). Finally Zeke staggered upstairs for an exam on the War of 1812.

An hour later, the chef burst from the kitchen, his face tight with worry. "Great Scott!" he said to the waiter. "That gentleman who wanted the Battle of Waterloo potatoes . . . Is he gone?"

"Yes."

"By mistake I put the wrong formula in the potatoes,"

"Holy cow! What formula was it?"

"Folk Dancing!"

Professor Wilkins, his face distraught, seated himself at the elbow of Dr. Smythe. "A funny thing happened to me today," he said.

"Oh? What was that?" asked Dr. Smythe.

"It was giving an oral exam on the War of 1812. One of the questions was how many men Napoleon generally used as skirmishers. Zeke McClosky, an excellent student, leaped to his feet and did a Virginia Reel."

"How extraordinary!"

"But that's not all. Wilkins continued. "To my query about Napoleon's death, guess what he did, just guess what he did!"

"I cannot say. What did he do?" asked Smythe.

"He literally forced me to dance a western jig with him! It was embarrassing—the class applauded and we had to do three encores!"

"That certainly is singular," rejoined Dr. Smythe. "It's mighty strange for a student to act like that. You know, it must have been something he ate."

## Inter-Fraternity Notes

The following business was discussed by the Interfraternity Council at its last meeting:

As usual, the May Day Dance will be given by the Pan-Hellenic Council on Saturday night, May 1 in Gill Gymnasium.

Ben Springstead of Alpha Gamma Tau has consented to act as the general chairman of this dance. The Gamma Bets are in charge of concessions and getting the orchestra; the Bachelors are in charge of decorations; the

Preachers will take care of publicity and tickets; and the Black and Whites are responsible for cleaning up the gym after the dance. The sororities are expected to help the fraternities in any way they can.

The Council discussed the present proposal for taking the May Day Dance off of the hands of the Pan-Hell Council and placing this dance on the fraternity rotational dance calendar. The proposal was passed.

GAG by G. A. G.



## Ancient Collateral Cards Produce Data Recommending Art-Historian To Future

Last week end I made a slow trip home—having remembered an old discarded love letter which my morale was sorely needing. I spent an entire



Dr. William Allan MacDonald

afternoon trapped in a dusty closet—my fingers probing past decayed wood pulp as I searched blindly for last year's memoirs.

After eight reach-pull cycles, my patience was no longer prolific. Each bit of paper I pulled out was a 3" x 5" index card:

First Card: "MacDonald, William Allan; born in Loraine, Ohio; homo sapiens; excellent chance of survival."

Second Card: "Youth, the; guilty of an amorous escapade with Clio, the Muse of History. Seems inevitable that he'll marry her."

Third Card: "Young Man, College and; the; Went south to get an accent on education. Stayed a year at University of Alabama; headed upstream, and back to Ohio—studying and working his way through four years at Oberlin College. Awarded A.D. in art and archeology. Shouted palette and pick to accept fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. Not permitted to remain there—since he'd exhausted all degrees—receiving his M.S. in art in 1942, followed by Ph.D. in 1943. University Board of Examiners is offering reward to anyone who can explain how, in one year, a man could produce a doctorate on Alder in Thrace (this study being based upon coins, sculpture, incense, and literary sources)."

Fourth Card: "MacDonald, W.A., hopes to settle down in some quiet museum with a stylus and scroll,

gathering research for eternity."

Fifth Card: "Duty, incessant demand of; Received a Friday plea from some hilltop in Westminster, Maryland, in 1945; followed by a Saturday interview; resulting in a first class on Monday morning. He's been facing WMC scholars ever since."

Sixth Card: "Doctor, courses offered by; the; Began with double, G-I periods of Greek history and art; followed by Ancient through Renaissance histories; also, art of all periods. At time of survey, he was teaching, in addition, one hour in history of church art for seminary students."

Seventh Card: "Professor, individualism exhibited by; The subject under discussion suffers from the chronic, rarely contagious disease—prosopography (epigraphy). (The study or science of inscription). Subject becomes dangerous at the end of two chapters; beware of footnotes and the number of garment folds in 'The Victory of Samothrace.' Lectures sharpen wit and blunt swift pencils. Collects Indian relics, coins, stamps, firearms, swords, Confederate money and bonds, nineteenth century private and state bank notes, European letters and documents of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries, pertinent Art—History cartoons, and collateral cards twice a month."

A year ago, he furthered his wood-working hobby as a carpenter during the summer months. His prosopography has led to more than mental blocks of the layman. He has compiled catalogues concerning inscriptions. Instrumental in applying Olympic tradition to the campus via the track team. Famous for bow ties, slides, and discussions on Alexander the Great."

Eighth Card: "MacDonald, W.A., final evaluation of; An invaluable source of humor and fascinating intelligence; a man whose advice cause no dispute when they say: 'He'd excavate the Mediterranean for an inscription; but, for the students, in counselling them in their respective future plans, his spade knows no limits.'"

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Locker Room Low-down

by Eddie Smith

Each year, March — the month of no major intercollegiate sports activity—presents a very grave problem to any sports columnist. Now if Western Maryland were Maryland U., I could write about the many candidates that are out for spring football; or if Western Maryland were LaSalle or Duquesne I could ramble on and on about the accomplishments on the hardwood in the past winter months.

But Western Maryland is Western Maryland and there is no large scale football operation in progress, and since we were invited to no major cage tournament—the things at hand to write about are very meager every March.

However, before we leave the subject of basketball forever and ever this year—to you critics of the cage Terrors, I wonder what you would have said if you'd have gone to Georgia Tech this year? Records show that Tech lost 21 STRAIGHT during the past season before registering their first win.

Did you know that Western Maryland holds a National Collegiate Championship title? In 1936 WMC climbed to seventh in the nation in boxing, and Tom Pontecarvo, a heavyweight, grabbed a National Championship title for the Hill. Among other Mason-Dixon rivals, Catholic U. holds one and Johns Hopkins 2. (Maryland University holds 2.) Overall leader is Michigan, who proudly boasts of 128 such titles.

Among the 60 some intercollegiate contests scheduled by the Athletic department are 13 golf matches. Although no one seems to agree on where it came from the Scots claim its founding, though they admit bringing their equipment from Holland where the Dutch were playing "Kolf"; and since the ancient Romans played a similar game called "paganica" the Terror lancers don't seem to be letting this disturb them. Eleven candidates turned out for the opening drills and tryouts. And, although last year's stalwart Ed Coffman will be missing, the locals should be able to come up with a strong unit again this spring.

Among the 84 candidates for berths on the five Terror spring teams are 26 freshmen. This represents about 31% of the total participants. The senior class has only 10 members vying for positions. Selected by their respective coaches to captain the lacrosse, golf and track teams during the coming season are Barry Winkelman, Bob Steelman, and Jack Duhl, respectively.

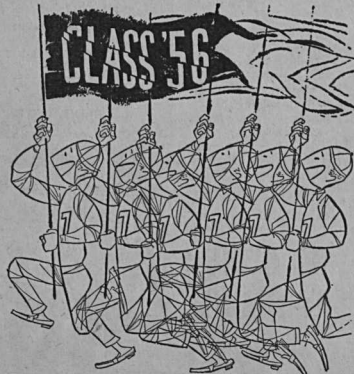
Only five veterans will be among the Green and Gold stickmen when they open their season this Friday, playing host to M. I. T. at 3 p.m. M.I.T. will also meet Baltimore U. and Delaware as they pass through here on their southern spring tour.

Thumbs UP . . . to H. Clinton (Custodian of Gill Gym) Shipley, alias "Pop," on his 60th wedding anniversary, which he celebrated March 14; to Alpha Gamma Tau for contributing approximately 20 candidates for positions on Terror spring sports teams; . . . to Mt. St. Mary's for winning the 14th Annual Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament; . . . and to the Baltimore Orioles (still the "Brown" in the eyes of some) for their fine pre-season showing in the Grapefruit competition. . . . to Sandy Roberts and Bob Bartl for journeying to Baltimore last Wednesday night and interviewing artist Carl Metzler for last week's radio program on WTTB.

THUMBS DOWN . . . to Sam Mann for planning to tie the knot this Saturday and thus deserting all of his bachelor (both with the capital "B" and without) buddies; . . . to the SGA for allowing the parking problem on campus to become more acute; . . . and to myself for not being able to think of more THUMBS DOWN!

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## Clem And Sanders Face Starting Jobs As WMC Hurlers

April's strong winds and cool weather have hindered the Western Maryland baseball team in its preparation for the coming season.

The pitchers and catchers have been throwing each day in Gill Gym. The rest of the squad have limited their efforts to running outdoors to get their legs in shape.

The opening of the season is rapidly approaching, with the first game listed for the Wednesday after the holidays.

### Pitching Staff

Bill Clem, ace sophomore pitcher, seems in excellent form. Walt Sanders has been throwing faster this year and should be more effective. Coach Jim Boyer is counting heavily on both these veterans, but, with a grueling eighteen-game schedule, some relief will be necessary from the freshman hurlers.

### Outfield Competition

The few days that were warm enough for outdoor practice showed strong competition for the outfield positions. Nick Haush, returning left fielder has been crashing the ball well.

Freshman Al Miller, a flashy fielder, has been making a strong bid for the center field position, and Mike Savarese, another freshman, looks like a good candidate for lead-off batter. Freshmen Wilson, Shephard, and Tankersley have also shown promise in the outfield.

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## Spring Sports

### BASEBALL

April

Wed. 7 Dickinson  
Thu. 8 Catholic U.  
Sat. 10 Loyola of the East  
Tue. 13 Gettysburg  
Wed. 14 American U.  
Sat. 17 Washington  
Mon. 19 Baltimore U.  
Fri. 23 Penn State  
Mon. 26 Loyola of the East  
Thu. 29 Johns Hopkins  
Fri. 30 Drew

May

Sat. 1 Hampden-Sydney  
Tue. 4 Catholic U.  
Wed. 5 Mt. St. Mary's  
Sat. 8 Johns Hopkins  
Mon. 10 Baltimore U.  
Tue. 11 Mt. St. Mary's  
Fri. 14 Rutgers of South Jersey  
Sat. 15 Towson State

### TRACK AND FIELD

April

Mon. 12 Loyola of the East  
Fri. 16 Bridgewater  
Fri. 23 Mt. St. Mary's  
Wed. 28 Catholic U.

May

Wed. 5 Washington  
Fri. 14 & 15 Mason-Dixon  
Conference Meet at Lynchburg

### LACROSSE

March

Fri. 26 M.I.T.

April

Fri. 9 Loyola of the East  
Sat. 17 Delaware U.  
Wed. 28 Washington

May

Wed. 5 Washington & Lee  
Wed. 12 Lehigh  
Sat. 15 Dickinson

### TENNIS

April

Wed. 7 Towson State  
Fri. 9 Maryland U.  
Sat. 10 Loyola of the East  
Wed. 14 American U.  
Tue. 20 Washington  
Sat. 24 Catholic U.  
Tue. 27 Catholic U.  
Wed. 28 Loyola of the East  
Fri. 30 Johns Hopkins

May

Wed. 5 Mt. St. Mary's  
Thu. 6 Johns Hopkins  
Fri. 7 Dickinson  
Mon. 10 Gettysburg  
Tue. 11 Mt. St. Mary's  
Fri. 14 Towson State  
Tue. 18 Delaware U.

## Four To Attend Sports Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that four girls will be sent to attend the bi-annual conference on Women's Sports to be held in New York City. Physical education majors selected are juniors Mary Lou Arnie, Betsy Bowen, and Jo Taylor, and sophomore Kay Phillips. It is hoped by the Athletic department that these girls will be able to apply the material they learn here and, also, in the future when they teach women's sports.

The W.A.A. has also announced the selection of the Women's Honorary basketball team. Forwards are A. "Rags" Baum, Jo Taylor, Mary Ellen H. Weber and alternate, Sharon Albaugh. Marie Uppercro, Kate Service, Mary Lou Arnie and alternate, Dottie Wade were selected as guards. The girls are chosen on the basis of interest, participation, sportsmanship and ability.

Mary Lou Arnie and Jo Taylor recently passed a basketball rating test and became National Officials. "Park" Parsons retained her local rating while Kay Phillips passed the test to gain her local rating.

With basketball season over, volleyball has begun. The sophomore A team fought to a 16-16 tie with the Freshman A in the first game. The sophomore then defeated the Junior A team 14-11, but the juniors bounced back to down the sophomores 24-19 and the freshman A 26-16.

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## High On The Hill

### Roommates, Friends Delve Into Life, Activities Of Presidents



Seated behind objects representing their respective sororities are (left to right) presidents Gwen Blohm, Joan Barkeley, Charlotte Eggan and Betty Norwood.

To delve into the campus life of the four sorority presidents, the roommates of three and a friend of the other were asked for information on the subject. Following is their comments.

**Joan Walker**—The raving maniac roaming the cells of Onion Hall lately isn't an escapee from Sykesville. It's just Gwen Blohm's reaction to her newly acquired diamond.

The object of her affection is a young man named Stan, who resides in Baltimore, as does Gwen.

Gwen transferred to WMC from Towson State Teachers' College at the beginning of her Junior year, and is an English-Education major. Her future plans, other than becoming Mrs. Tisdale, are undecided. Among those who know her best, though, it is rumored she is compiling information on crazy mixed-up college students with her favorite pastime, her tape recorder.

As president of the Lots and of the Intersorority Council, Gwen expresses strong leadership ability. She adds spice and humor to the meetings and frequently employs her well-known phrase, "O.K., simmer down!"

**Jane Hutchison**—Following the current political trend in favor of golfing Republicans, Phi Alpha Mu has elected Joan Barkeley (the Jersey Divot-digger) to the presidency. The success story of this amazing young woman, entitled "From Keeper of the Roll to the President's Chair in Three Short Years", would do credit to Horatio Alger himself.

The Phi Alpha prexy is a history major (of the Whitfield variety), captain of the majorettes, and a four-year McDonnellite. She takes her turn at K.P. on tuna fish night, religiously draws up schedules for herself, and is perennially obsessed with the idea that she is getting fat.

Our heroine is a non-smoker, but drinks quarts of black coffee and enjoys an occasional game of bridge.

She has a mania for shoes, the ponies, stuffed animals, souvenirs of everything imaginable, and counting the days until graduation. She prefers men at the graduate level, and is preparing for a career as a lawyer's wife.

**Gloria Bunting**—A true biology major at heart, Char Eggan, spends 99 per cent of her waking hours with "Arthur", the dissipated cat in the anatomy lab. She competes in a man's world of advanced chemistry and involved sciences with a real passion for the stuff.

With an iron hand, she presides over the Deltas and attends intersorority, Tri-Beta and Junior class activities.

Always ready for a fast hand of cards, her after-dinner procedure is to invade the rec room, where she lures the hapless victims to participate in this light sport. Her endless record collection provides music for the waltz and the Charleston; both dances she tackles with unusual grace and vigor. She's also a master at the keyboard.

All this and a sense of humor too! Only Char would dare to present a squeamish roommate with a juicy pickled embryo so early in the morning. Perhaps her success is the mastery of the three "C's"—Cooperation, Competence and Cheerfulness.

**Lee Lee Kline**—President and professor plus characterizes Betty Norwood this semester. Her days are busy at Milford High where she is student teaching in French and Spanish. When back on campus she serves the Sigmas well as their prexy and also fills the same office in the French Club.

Betty's flare for dramatics was aptly shown in her portrayal of Mrs. Gattling in the Junior Plays.

A loyal Sigma, she served as treasurer last semester and Alumni secretary the preceding one. Not to be slighted in the music line, Betty has been a member of the Choralists and Girls' Glee Club. She also claims membership in the Canterbury Club.

Among her many attributes, this petite miss has proven herself a worthwhile friend and confidant. She always has time to listen to a problem or give a needed boost to someone's morale.

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## Year's European Experiences Related By Alumnus On Fulbright Scholarship

by Eugene A. Mechtly

(Eugene A. Mechtly is a Western Maryland graduate, Class of 1952. In May of that year he received a Fulbright Scholarship for a year of graduate study in physics at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. Now serving as a Lieutenant with the U.S. Army, Mechtly is scheduled to speak at Fireside on April 11. At that time he will show slides and souvenirs collected during his year in Europe.)

My name is Gene. I want to share some of the experiences of my year in Europe with you.

September 10, 1952—I boarded the Queen Mary with four Fulbright lecturers, nine research scholars, four secondary school teachers, and forty-eight graduate students all bound for Austria. On September 15th we landed at Cherbourg, France and were taken to Paris by train. After a day in Paris the Airberg Express took us through France, Switzerland and Austria to Vienna where we enjoyed a three-week orientation program.

#### German Roommate

October 3rd, I went to Innsbruck and registered at the University. At first I lived alone in a room rented from an Austrian family. Later in the spring of 1953 I moved into a room with a German student, Wolfgang Hartlieb of Frensburg, North Germany. We spoke nothing but German unless he had specific questions about the English language. He had a deep interest in English as did most of the students I met. However, they seemed to prefer British-English to American-English.

I spent all vacations and most church holidays traveling or skiing.

#### Posed As German

Two German students, Hans and Fritz, and I toured Italy during the three-week vacation between semesters in March 1953. To avoid complicated explanations in a language we did not know, I posed as a German. Since all three of us were "Germans", the Italians revealed their candid and sometimes uncomplicated opinions of Americans and Englishmen. They like the Germans because of wartime associations, but the feeling is not mutual. The backgrounds in Latin of Hans and Fritz, a pocket dictionary, and gestures enabled us to talk with the Italians.

At the end of the summer semester in the middle of July, 1953, I began a tour by bicycle, train and Rhein

steamer up through Germany to Wolfgang's home in Flensburg. I stopped at Nurnberg and spent several days with Hermann Sauerbrei, who was an exchange student at Western Maryland College in 1950-51.

I had a reservation to return to the U.S. in September on a Dutch ship, but the Army cut short my postponement of call to active duty. I flew back to the U.S. in time to report at Fort Meade in August as ordered.

Because this account is an outline of a year of experiences, I've had to omit many interesting details e.g. attending an Austrian university and living with an Austrian family and a member of the Hitler Youth. These experiences and my impressions of attitudes, living standards, opportunities, reconstruction and the effects of American aid will form the topic of my Fireside discussion later this spring.

#### DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

COPY

APRIL 8

### Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Matinees: 2 p. m.  
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.  
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Evening 9 p. m.  
Continuous 2 p. m. Saturdays and Holidays

WED., THURS. MAR. 24, 25  
HELL'S HALF ACRE  
Wendell Corey Evelyn Keyes

FRI., SAT. MAR. 26, 27  
MISS SADIE THOMPSON  
(Technicolor)

Rita Hayworth José Ferrer

SUN., MON., TUES.  
MAR. 28, 29, 30  
RIOT IN CELL BLOCK II

Neville Brand Frank Faye

WED., THURS. MAR. 31-APR. 1  
ROB ROY  
(Technicolor)

Richard Todd Glynis Johns

FRI., SAT. APR. 2, 3  
BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES  
All Star Cast

SUN., MON., TUES. APR. 4, 5, 6

RED GARTERS  
Rosemary Clooney Guy Mitchell  
(Technicolor)

## Named For SGA

(Continued from page 1)

sible and time-consuming positions." Jim stressed his interest in all of the students and stated that if elected, he would work for the students. "If you are behind me, I'll be behind you!"

Jane Hutchison nominated Mary Lee Younger. She stressed the fact of sound "character" and the ability to "think for oneself." Mary Lee, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, is also co-editor of page one for the GOLD BUG. "Character, backbone, does her own thinking" were phrases used to describe Mary Lee's ability and qualifications for the position.

Mary Lee stated that no SGA can "produce miracles" but that she will stand up for what she believes to be right.

Barry Winkelman was nominated by Ernie Birch. Barry, a member of Alpha Gamma Tau and captain of the lacrosse team for the second consecutive year, possesses "definite ideas for a working SGA." He is a "good worker, associate editor of the 1955 ALOHA, and an officer of his fraternity."

Barry stated that he felt that "confidence in the SGA brings power" and that in order to have a better SGA, there must be more "interest created in the organization."

### State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.  
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

WED., THURS. MAR. 24, 25  
CLOSED

FRI., SAT. MAR. 26, 27  
PRIVATE EYES  
and  
VIGILANTE TERROR

SUN., MON. MAR. 28, 29  
CITY OF BAD MEN

TUES., WED., THURS.  
MAR. 30-APR. 1  
CLOSED

FRI., SAT. APR. 2, 3  
FLYING TIGERS  
and  
FIGHTING SEA-BEES

SUN., MON. APR. 4, 5  
CRIME WAVE

Gene Nelson Phyllis Kirk

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# The Gold Bug

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Vol. 31, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 13, 1954

## Taitt Seeks Information About SGA Rules Through Letters

Henry Taitt and Harriet Cooley were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Government Association for the school year of 1954-55 at the election which was held on March 26 and 27.

The first step of next year's SGA is to arrive at an understanding as to the purposes, objectives and power invested in the Student Government, by the administration. A letter was sent by Taitt to President Ennor, Dean Howery, Dean David, Dean Makosky and Dean Schofield concerning these items.

### Answers Sought

The purpose of this letter is to get a statement from each administrator so that the SGA may know just what jurisdiction they cover and therefore expend their efforts directly in that direction. The GOLD BUG has secured an exact copy of this letter as it was sent to the administration. Below is that letter in its entirety:

April 9, 1954

Dear Sir:

Being aware of the power and the purpose of the Student Government here at Western Maryland College, I am using this letter as a means of contact with you, so that (1) I may know what purposes and objectives you place under the Student Government's supervision, and (2) how much and what kind of power do you invest under its authority.

I would greatly appreciate a prompt and written answer because there is a probability that your answer will appear in the school paper."

The next issue of the GOLD BUG will carry in whole, or in part, the replies of the administration to this letter.

### Support Asked

Harriet Cooley hopes "to increase the strength and power of the SGA as an organization of student representatives striving to do the best for the students." Her belief is that "the SGA cabinet can do more for the student body but only if they are given much more support and cooperation than has been evidenced in the past."

Arnold Hayward, this year's president, stated that 86 per cent of the student body voted in the presidential election, and 83 per cent voted for the polls for the vice-presidential contest.

### Club News

## MSM Sponsors Interracial Conference

An inter-racial conference sponsored by MSM will be held Saturday, April 24 at 1 p.m. to Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. The program will include addresses, discussions, and recreation. Most of the meetings will be in McDaniel Lounge or Baker Chapel. The speakers will be Dr. Earle Ferguson, National Director of the MSM; Roger Burgess, and Fran Moleworth, a Western Maryland graduate and now a missionary to India.

Approximately nine schools will be represented. They include Howard University, Morgan State College, University of Maryland, University of Delaware, Delaware State, American University, Washington College, and Towson State Teachers College.

### Home Economics

On April 14 Dr. Isangile will show slides taken on her recent trip to Europe at the Home Economics Club Meeting to be held in the clothing lab. at 7 p.m.

She will give a short talk on the picture, and then the freshmen girls will model the dresses they have made in class this semester.

### French Club

On Monday evening, April 12, the French club sponsored an interesting travelogue, presented by Dr. Bachman of Gettysburg College. Dr. Bachman is the head of the Modern Languages department and showed slides of his

## Art Exhibit Features Baltimore Painters

The art works of Edward Rosenfeld and Matsumi Kanemitsu are on display in the art exhibit room in Old Main. The exhibit opened on Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Kanemitsu came from New York for the opening. Although he was born in Ogden, Utah, 32 years ago, he spent much of his earlier life in Japan. He began his art studies at the age of 12, continuing them in the University of Japan. While serving in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1947, he did illustrations, posters, and murals.

### Metzler Student

After his military experience he came to Baltimore and worked in the shipyards. He later studied with Karl Metzler, who had a one-man show here in March. Mr. Metzler was also here for the opening. Mr. Kanemitsu continued his later studies in New York.

Mr. Rosenfeld is a well-known Baltimore artist. He has traveled through France, Holland, Belgium, and England under his paintings.

Some of his paintings may be found in Phillips Gallery, Baltimore Museum of Art, Peale Museum, and the University of Puerto Rico.

### One-Man Shows Held

He has many exhibits and one-man shows in this country. The exhibits in New York have received favorable criticisms from the *Times*, *Herald Tribune*, and the *New York Sun*.

Mr. Rosenfeld's collection includes 14 oils of various subjects which are representative examples of his style. Also present at the opening on April 7 was J. Blankford Martenet, a Baltimore art collector. Mr. Martenet owns over 100 of Kanemitsu's works.

### Tri-Beta

The Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund received \$53 from the movie *Tri-Beta* sponsored. The club began another project last Saturday. Several members started cleaning out the spring house so that it may be used by the biology department to keep live specimens.

Other plans included the forum held today in McDaniel Lounge featuring Rachel Carson, author of *The Sea Around Us*. Frank Brooks, the National Secretary of Tri-Beta, will be the speaker at the April 22 meeting.

The main attraction at the meeting to be held on April 27, is a movie on the phase microscope. The meeting will be open to all the students who are interested.

### Argonauts

Don Hensler is the new president of the Argonauts. The other new officers are Marilyn Goldring, vice president; Milly Eckardt, secretary; and Lou Manarin, treasurer. They will hold their banquet Monday, April 19. The speaker will be Dr. Paul S. Havens, president of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

## Dean Announces Senior Graduate Record Results

by Dr. John D. Makosky  
Dean of the Faculty

The Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations were administered to senior students at Western Maryland on March 6. As a part of the planning of the committee, headed by Dr. Russell, the excellent morale of the Senior Class, the fine cooperation of the student body, and the efficient assistance of student proctors, the administering of the tests was smooth and conditions were very nearly ideal.

Scores were returned to the College on March 22 and were distributed during the week preceding Spring Vacation.

### Results Gratifying

It can be said at once that the results of the examinations should be gratifying to both students and faculty. The average percentile for the entire class is approximately 57, well above the middle range in all distributions, and a definite indication of the quality of work done in major departments.

In twelve of the fifteen areas tested, the average score was above the national median, or 50th percentile; the twelve areas with the largest percentages in which enough students were majoring to make the scores a reliable indication of departmental achievement. Scores in physics, biology, sociology, mathematics, music, and government were outstanding. Departments with the largest registrations—economics, literature, and history—though returning a considerable spread of scores, averaged well above national medians.

### 7 Score Above 90

Seven departments had students scoring in the 90 percentiles and four other departments reached the 80 percentiles. No department, however few major students registered in it, failed to show at least one student in the upper half of the national distribution.

Highest scores for the college were made by Jean Willis in mathematics; Beverly Stringfield in literature; and Larry Taylor in biology, all of whom were at the very top of the national distribution. Dorothy Krug in literature, Nancy Caskey in home economics, Ivan Armacost and Dave Hottenstein in economics; Jane Hutchinson in fine arts, and Shirley Woodruff in music also exceeded the 90th percentile.

Students exceeding the 80th percentile included Weldon Reed in biology; Barbara Almon and Robert Benton in economics; Beverly Stringfield in French; Lou Jordan in government; Joan Barkley in history; Betty Walz in home economics; Betty Harding in literature; Alma McKeldin and Barbara Plasket in sociology.

### Stringfield Triumphs

A personal triumph was scored by Beverly Stringfield, who not only scored a 98th percentile rank in literature, but reached the 87th percentile in French, a subject which she began in college and in which she has completed only 21 semester hours credit.

The Advanced Tests constitute an extremely exhaustive inquiry into the command of the subject matter in the students' major fields. No other comparable nationally administered test exists.

For the third straight year the results of the examinations indicate the work of specialization at Western Maryland is administered by excellent instructors and mastered by excellent students.

### ABSENCES

There will be a meeting of the Absence Committee on Friday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m. All those who are subject to the \$10 fine are requested to attend.

## Music, Drama Groups Plan Sea Opera In Spring Concert

"The Lowland Sea", an opera by Alec Wilder and Arnold Sundgaard, will be presented as a part of the 23rd annual Spring concert on April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The other part of the concert will feature Betty Parsons as the violin soloist in *Concerto No. 3 in G Major* by Mozart.

The presentation is a composite production of the Dramatic Art department, the Little Symphony Orchestra, and the College Choir. Donald Bailey, formerly of the Dramatic Art department, designed the sets. Mr. Bailey used the sketches he made of the Massachusetts seashore last summer. The admission is free for students and \$.75 for the general public.

## Hagenbuch Wins SCA Presidency

Over 50 per cent of the student body elected Alan Hagenbuch president of the Student Christian Association in the election yesterday. Other officers are Mildred Eckardt, vice-president; Barbara Phillips, secretary; and Louis Manarin, treasurer.

Al Hagenbuch is a philosophy and religion major from Princeton, N. J. He has been in the SCA for three years and on the cabinet for two. He is this year's president of the Wesleyans. Other activities include three years on the soccer team and a year on the lacrosse team. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi.

Vice-president Millie Eckardt is an English major from Towson. Millie's activities include secretary for the SCA, vice-president of the Wesleyanettes, junior class secretary, the Freshman Fellowship, the Argonauts, and Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

A sociology major from Montclair, N. J., Bobbie Phillips has been at WMC for two years. Besides being the newly-elected SCA secretary, she is a cheerleader and a member of the Sunday School choir and of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Louis Manarin, the SCA's new treasurer, is an economics major from Washington, D. C. Since his transfer to WMC, he has been active in the SCA as a member of the Social Responsibilities Commission, the Baptist Student Union, the Wesleyans, and was recently elected treasurer of the Argonauts for the next term. Lou is also a member of the Sunday School choir and of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity.

## Phi Alph's Capture Sorority Bridge Cup

The annual inter-sorority bridge tournament was held Friday, April 9 at 7 p.m.

The tournament was won by Phi Alpha Mu.

Chae Egan, Janice Stowell, Marilyn McLennen, and Nancy Ann Bayliss played for the Delta. The Phi Alphas were represented by Marge Cherry, Adeline Allen, Ellie Lawson and Sue Radcliffe. The Sigma's who played were Nancy Caskey, Lita Rollins, Carol Coleman, and Janet Cross. Kay Hella, Laura Lee Kline, Fran Paul, and Mary Jane Munson represented Iota Gamma Chi.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, April 4  
MSM, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p.m.  
Thursday, April 5  
AKA, Baker Chapel, 6:45 p.m.  
Friday, April 6  
Wesleyans - Wesleyanettes, Baker Chapel, 6:45-8 p.m.  
Saturday, April 7  
WMC on the Air, 1:45 p.m., WTRF  
Lacrosse, Delaware, Home  
Monday, April 19  
Argonaut Banquet, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 20  
Tennis, Washington College, Home  
Friday, April 23  
Opera, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall  
Saturday, April 24  
WMC on the Air, 1:45 p.m., WTRF  
MSM Regional Meeting  
Sunday, April 25  
Methodist Regional Meeting

## Advisory Council Revises Program

The Freshman Advisory Council set a precedent in selecting future members at a meeting held at Dean David's home last Wednesday. Jim Whitehurst and Harriet Cooley, co-chairmen, conducted the meeting.

The Council decided to choose 40 students—20 sophomores and 20 juniors. This year's Council consisted of only 31 members. The additional people will reduce the number of advisees per adviser.

Each member will turn in a list of people with which they think are suitable, and the list will be completed by a nominating committee.

The nine sophomores remaining on next year's Council are Nancy Kemmer, Priscilla McCoy, Bill Tribby, Hugh Howell, Shirley Gootee, Jack Turney, Bev Reiber, Charlotte Davis, and Ken Smith. The new freshmen for next year will be chosen from this group.

The group discussed the questionnaires filled out by the freshmen. They showed that the freshmen were decisively in favor of the Council and orientation week in general.

# Views From The Hill Top

## Heads Up . . .

Our congratulations to the winning "Double H" — Henry and Harriett.

We've been thinking, though, that come September, they're going to need more than just congratulations and well-wishes. They're going to need all the luck and skill and patience and fortitude and crying howls in the world.

Leadership of the SGA is a thankless job. If you don't burn down the Administration building, the students say you're worse than scared. If you do, the Powers that Be say you're a young Radical. Either way, you can't win.

Arnold and Pasty are doing a great job. They have been all year long. If you don't know how hard they work, just sit in on a Cabinet meeting some Monday night. (They're open meetings.) But it's like talking to his nominating-assembly speech; the SGA is weak. There are so many things that Western Maryland's SGA cannot do.

We think, that considering their limited powers, the Student Government has been a first-rate organization doing a first-rate job. But it is weak. Therefore it doesn't command the respect that it should. One thing, though, about an SGA: it looks good in the catalog.

What to do about it? We don't have the answer. We hope that Henry and Harriett do. We're hoping they can add the spark of "Government" that all agree the Student Government Association needs.

Here's a hope for the best to the '55 bunch and an understanding "Well Done" to the leaders of the '54 SGA.

## Improvements . . .

Spring has brought more things pleasant to the eye than just a few flowers and buds. The administration has made some noteworthy improvements here and there.

During That Vacation, someone filled up the holes in the road! Nothing remains of the McKinstry Crater and its ilk but a lot of dark spots in the pavement.

Hoffa Field is looking up, too. Witness the new jumping pits, the graded track, and the new hurdles. Also the sparkling right field fence on the baseball field.

The benches in front of the grille and rec hall are a boon, if there ever was one.

And the new Art Exhibit Room is the best thing in many a moon.

As long as so many good things have been forthcoming, here are a couple of suggestions for some more improvements that would be nice at Western Maryland.

One—With registration for '55 just around the corner, how about a repeat of the Alumni Hall registration system of last semester? That was a fine idea, and worked well. Two—A student magazine, with a staff lacking here. The GOLD BUG staff has some good ideas on this. If funds are too limited, even a bi-ennial or tri-ennial magazine would be worthwhile. WMC has writing talent it hasn't even used, yet! Three—Cement tennis courts that don't need monthly grading and lining.

Keep up the improvements, people, they've been fine so far!

## THE GOLD BUG

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

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**CONTRIBUTORS**  
Dick Shenton, John Battista, Fran Chirichella, Bart Finkler, Poochie Glutta, Molly Harget, Dan Moylan.

## Tell Me, Pardner . . .

### How To Write A Cowboy Film

Since there are so many cowboy pictures being produced today, it can easily be seen that a lucrative career awaits the person talented enough to mold his writing ability to the tastes of these minor classics. Space doesn't permit a thorough introduction to the art of Western movie writing; instead the interested person is advised to plunge right into the brief but effective course below.

**1. TITLE**  
Naturally your film needs a title—something good and revealing. A source for ideas is the dozen stock phrases which follow . . .

Coyotes  
Renegades  
Battling Six-guns.  
Rustlers  
The Sagebrush  
Rangers  
Desert  
Of the  
Wasteland  
Range  
Blazing

With just the twelve phrases used in various combinations, you can make up hundreds of exciting titles such as, "Range Renegades" or "Rustlers of the Wasteland."

**ONE WORD OF CAUTION:** No system is perfect. Some of the combinations will not make too much sense. ("Blazing Coyotes," "Last of the Desert," or "Rangers of the Range"). If possible, avoid these.

**2. CHARACTERS**  
You will need character to advance the action of the story. Chief among these will be a villain, a hero, and a girl. Appropriate names are a necessity, especially with the villain—who is generally called something like "Bart Slade," "Slade Bart," "Bart Bart," or "Slade Slade." Names such as "Giacomo," "Ernst," "Michelangelo," "Justinian," "Arthur," or "Charlemagne" are inappropriate for villains. The hero may be called something wholesome like "Jimmy" or nick-named after a state ("Tex" for Texas, "Mary" for Maryland, etc.).

**3. PLOT**  
a. The villain has two main reasons for being in the story: he either rustles cattle or wants to get the girl's land because it has gold on it. OR—here's an interesting twist—he rustles the girl's cattle because there's gold in them.

b. The hero is "framed" early in the story. This gives him something to do, i.e. clear himself, during the picture. With very little trouble he can be framed of:

1. Killing the girl's father
2. Rustling the girl's cattle
3. Rustling the girl's father
4. Drinking something stronger than sarsaparilla
5. Fixing a game of spin the bottle
6. Committing suicide

c. Through a series of stupid moves, however, the villain is forced into a showdown fifteen minutes before the end of the show, and rides furiously out of town. He slows down near the first embankment so the hero can knock him off his horse and win a decisive fist fight.

**4. DIALOG**  
In closing, it should be stated that as many as possible of the "key" lines below should be included in the drama—

- "Heh! What he—"  
a. "Are you coming outa there or do I hafta come in and get yuh?"  
c. "Don't shoot! I'll tell."  
d. "O.K. Throw down those guns and put your hands up."  
e. "Heh! What he—"

## DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

COPY  
APRIL 21

## GAQ by G. A. G.



My brother and I got along as well as most brothers; but, neither of us is now suffering too visibly.

We graduated from Police Action Tactics and Diplomatic Cold War long ago. In the silence of our parent association, each of us, neither daring to admit it to the other, finds crude joy in thinking back to "those days" when we, at least, spoke.

### Strained Advice

Being the oldest, I guess I should have been the more paternal type—helping little brother over the pitfalls which my character had delved into the virgin environment. I'll never forget the time I led him out to the bottom half of the field behind our house, and introduced him to some "choice little pumpkins that even Gerber's can't challenge." Sand-brier berries don't set too well on some kid's stomachs, or on their parents' respect of primgeneriture. I was rewarded several days later when my young look-alike cut all the hair off my prize teddybear, and deposited the remains in my second grade speller.

### Tub-room Tryst

The best effect I ever got was playing martyr. When, in desperation, I was trying to lock the bathroom door (with one of those flip-over-and-catch affairs), younger, brother charged against the other side of the door and caught my finger between that Yale ancestor and a new word I'd just learned from my father when he dropped five hot dinkers on his slippery feet. Making the best of the situation, I was elevated in the eyes of all in the previously-hostile neighborhood. However, the depression came, and people soon realized there was something to infanticide.

Disregarding all the accomplished scissor grips (we were among the first to take that grip literally—ruining our mother's sewing apparatus), the hiding behind radiators, and the mercy killing of stray cats—we were at our best when our talents combined. We pioneered in the technique of "whistling while being spanked" (guaranteed to ruin any parent's belligerency), sliding glasses of water down the banisters (to land in a tired visitor's lap), and throwing tin cans of mud in open car windows.

### Reversed Ascent

Orville and Wilbur Wright's mother (not Kitty Hawk) was born about five miles from our home, and some of her genes must have crawled into our Pabulum and Zwieback. Our first aerial partnership was in the form of



We have a very distinguished speaker tonight . . .

## REPORT ON THE DORMITORIES—NO. 4

# Ma Nature Boasts Perennial Roommating With A Ward

By John Dewey

Naturally we of isolated Albert Norman Ward do not have any of the cockroach and falling plaster type of problems with our living quarters, since they are ultra-modern by comparison with those in Ward and McKinstry! Wo do, however, have some gripes common to those found in the other dorms; but before going any further into this saga about the discomforts of life out on the frontier, let us give praise where it is due.

Much to our surprise the hallways and stairs throughout the entire building were nicely painted during the spring vacation. The walls and ceilings gleam with the brown and cream paint and the small chips and holes in the plaster have been filled with putty. The whole job looks great and we, the out-campus residents, would like to thank all those responsible.

It is the general feeling also that Mr. Patterson deserves a great deal of praise for the excellent job he has done in keeping ANW clean. As anyone can see this amounts to quite a task. All too often some people forget this and show how inconsiderate they can be by throwing wads of wet newspaper and trash around the halls, not to mention the messes that are always the result of "water battles."

### Wind Sweeps Hall

Seldom if ever is there any serious destruction of personal property, but more care could be taken by each of us to keep up the general condition of the building. How about giving it a try?

All is not as good as it should be though, here in the "high-risen district." The special style of ventillator windows we have (the type that lets all the cold air in and warm air out and rattles away like a machine-gun in the process) could use some good weatherstripping to bring them up to par.

The south-west end and back of the building are exposed to the cyclonic wind that whips across "the Hill" during the winter, and if the windows on (Fourth in a series of five articles making up a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland.)

those sides were repaired it would be safe to assume a cause of discomfort to the students as well as a cause of higher fuel bills for the school could be eliminated.

Many of the occupants of ANW quarters feel that the heat should be left on until 11 p.m. instead of ten during the winter months so as to permit later studying under more conducive conditions.

### Beds Gather Dust

The vast majority of those who survive the winter on a change present policy are the ones that live in the wind-swept rooms, so perhaps if something were done about the windows as was previously suggested, this problem could be satisfactorily answered.

Very likely most of the men of this college have at one time or another had to sleep in one of those very hard, short, and extremely narrow, wooden army bunks that are rather common over here, and if they have, chances are they would much prefer one of the better metal-frame beds also found on campus. Now the question arises, why are we forced to use these bunks while several dozen excellent and newly reconditioned steel-frame beds stand unused in the basement of McKinstry? How about a switch?

### Rec Hall Proposed

Because of many interested inquiries Carville Downes, ANW Dorm Council President, states that it was suggested, in a meeting with Dean David and other council members in the latter part of February, that action be taken to make some use, other than summer storage space, of the large basement in this building. Preferably as a recreation room to be used by all of us, but primarily for freshman and non-fraternity members.

The Dean took this matter to the administration, but as of this writing, six weeks after the meeting, nothing has been heard one way or the other. This would seem to indicate a definite lack of concern on the part of the administration toward better student-administration accord. We hope this is not the case.

It goes without saying that we are living in better surroundings than the rest of the male student populace, but then we pay extra for it. (Next time find the "Report on the Dormitory" series—Blanche Ward Hall, by Pasty Herman.)



# Ship Ahoy, Mates, It's Opera Time

## 'Lowland Sea' Brings Salt-Tanged Atmosphere To College Campus

by Kay Mehl  
GOLD BUG News-Feature Editor

Put on your sea togs, don your weather-beaten caps and come sail the Lowland Sea.

Even "landlubbers" will not be able to resist the call of the salt-tanged air as the curtain opens on a Maryland first, "The Lowland Sea", an opera which will be presented as part of the Twenty-third Annual Spring Concert of the Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra on April 23.

As the lights dim in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m., the lilting strings of the orchestra, combined with the plaintive French horns and the airy lightness

Dorie and tries unsuccessfully to win her hand.

But a shipwreck off Cape Hatteras, in which the *Scarlet Sail* went down with all hands lost, brings hopeless grief to Dorie. Only a miracle could bring her Johnny back. Miracles do occur, even in the "Lowland Sea", some in time, others tragically too late. The audience is sure to be emotionally stirred as the plot unfolds.

In leading roles are Meta Justice, who sings the part of Dorie Davis and William Schneider as Johnny Dee. Others in the cast are Charles Wheatley as Nathaniel Hazard, Charlotte Ridgely as Hannah, Nancy Kemmerer in the part of Belinda, Hugh Howell as Captain Jesse, captain of the *Scarlet Sail*, Leslie Werner as the ship's doctor and Nathaniel's three children, Patience, Suzanne deLong, Isaac, John Royer; and Delight, Judy David. The women of the town and the sailors who make up the chorus are selected voices from the College Choir.

### Sets From Nantucket Sketches

Philip Royer, Alfred deLong and Miss Esther Smith are combining their talents in the direction and production of the "Lowland Sea". Don Bailey once more is plying his paintbrush for Western Maryland College. The sets for the opera should contain a realistic touch, since he is constructing from sets he made last summer in the seashore resort of Nantucket, Mass.

Plans for the opera were made in

imagine. To defray the many costs, an admission of 75 cents for non-students is being charged. Proceeds, after deduction of costs, will go in a scholarship fund sponsored by the Alumni Association.

After the Friday night performance, orchestra sets, and cast will be moved to Baltimore for a special performance at Eastern High School on April 28.

"The Lowland Sea" promises to be one of the highlights of the year. It is anticipated that no one will be seized with a case of seasickness after its performance, but it cannot be guaranteed that there will not be some who will leave the auditorium with an incurable, but not fatal, case of sea fever.

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## Here And There At Our Colleges

(ACP) At the University of Toledo, Ohio, the *Campus Collegian's* inquiring reporter sought students' and faculty members' pet peeves. Here are some of the results:

"Teachers fail to realize that they have been teaching the same subject for a number of years," says one student. "They think we should know as much as they do in a much shorter time."

"For the most part," complains an English professor, "it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application."

Another professor terms "laziness" his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world," he says, "who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it".

### Absent-Minded Profs

(ACP) How absent-minded can a professor be? A class at Oregon State College organized one day to find out. By prearrangement, they protested to a professor that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

Startled—and clearly confused—by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

(ACP) Students at the University of Kiel, West Germany, picketed their student dining hall recently in a move to force lowering of prices and raising of food quality.

The boycott lasted for one day.

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CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT  
(Technicolor)

Bob Hope Joan Fontaine

WED., THURS. APR. 21, 22  
TENNESSEE CHAMP  
(Technicolor)

FRI., SAT. APR. 23, 24  
TOP BANANA  
(Technicolor)

Phil Silvers Rose Maria

SUN., MON., TUES. APR. 25, 26, 27  
NAKED JUNGLE  
(Technicolor)

Charlton Heston Eleanor Parker

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Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

SUN., MON. APR. 18, 19  
PETER PAN  
(Technicolor)

TUES., WED., THURS.,  
APR. 20, 21, 22  
CLOSED

FRI., SAT. APR. 23, 24  
SKY COMMANDO  
and  
RIDERS OF BLACK RIVER

SUN. APR. 25  
CHINA VENTURE  
Edmond O'Brien Barry Sullivan

MON., TUES. APR. 26, 27  
CLOSED



UN-SEA-LIKE SURROUNDINGS: The nostalgic quality of the sea is captured by the orchestra even against the bare background of the practice room in Alumni Hall. Mr. Philip Royer conducts the orchestra during a regular Thursday afternoon rehearsal.

of the flats will set the musical atmosphere with the Mozart Concerto No. 2 in G Major. Featured as solo violinist will be Betty Parsons.

Following shortly after will be the overture to the "Lowland Sea", conducted by Philip S. Royer, in which the orchestra captures the restless rolling of the sea, tinged with a note of nostalgic sadness. The chorus then bursts forth in a descriptive vocal narration setting the theme of the opera.

Scarlettown. 1845. A young girl, Dorie Davis, pines for her lover, Johnny Dee, who is sailing with the title for a two-year's voyage on the *Scarlet Sail*. She promises to wait for him. While he is gone a middle-aged farmer, Nathaniel Hazard, who is a widower with three children, woos



THE CAST: These WMC students will don 1845 sea costumes on April 23 to be transformed into sailors and women of Scarlettown.



MOZART CONCERTO: Betty Parsons, featured as solo violinist, plays against a background of lilting strings. The French horns and flute will join the strings in the Mozart Concerto No. 2 in G Major.

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# The Gold Bug

Z286

Vol. 31, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 27, 1954

## Parade, Crowning Of Queen Highlight May Day Activities; Taitt Receives Answer To Hoffa Letters From Administration

### Joint Letter Quotes SGA Constitution; 'Provide Experience', Fulfill Preamble

Henry Taitt, President of the '54-'55 Student Government Association, last week received an answer from the Administration to the letters of April 9 which he had sent to obtain views on the powers, purposes, and objectives of the SGA here.

Taitt's letters asked President Enor and Deans Makosky, Schofield, David, and Howery "what purposes and objectives you place under the Student Government's supervision, and... how much and what kind of power you invest under its authority."

Answers to this letter came from the Administration through President Enor in a joint letter, which Taitt will post tomorrow on the bulletin board.

#### SGA Preamble

In answer to the first part, the answering letter quoted the preamble to SGA constitution (adopted September, 1948) which says:

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

"This was adopted," the letter goes on, "a few years ago by the Student Government, with the complete approval of the Administration. This in my mind, is an excellent statement, and we concur with its provisions in every respect."

#### How Much Power?

In answer to "... how much and what kind of power do you invest..." the letter from Dr. Enor stated: "... the Student Government has all the authority required to fulfill the purpose set forth in the Preamble referred to above."

"In my mind, this all can be summed up by saying that in the area of student affairs the authority of the Student Government is as broad as the responsibility the Student Government is willing to accept. The Deans of Men and Women are your advisors and not your dictators and stand ready to assist you at all times."

"You can draw your own conclusions from this letter," Taitt said, "but it is evident that the Administration gives to the student body all the power which it can satisfactorily handle. This Student Government says: Let's show them we are grown-up enough to govern ourselves!"

### Club News

#### Clubs Plan Concert

##### Glee Clubs

A concert of sacred and secular music will be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs on May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

##### IRC

The IRC Club will play host to representatives of several colleges who will attend the district conference to be held here on May 15. The speaker will be from the British Embassy. All those interested in taking part in the conference are invited to attend.

##### University Professors

The annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors is being held here today. The local chapter at Western Maryland is the sponsor.

The main program will be presented in McDaniel Lounge at 8 p.m. after dinner. The speaker is Dr. E. Kenneth Brasted, director of the Department of Education of the National Association of Manufacturers.

### French Major Wins Fulbright Award



Beverly Stringfield

A Fulbright Scholarship has been awarded to Beverly Stringfield, a senior English and French major from Washington, D. C.

Application for the scholarship was made in October of last year. In order to receive the award, the student must show proficiency in a foreign language and write an essay stating the purpose of the foreign study.

Beverly will leave the United States in the latter part of the summer, arriving in Paris by October for a month of orientation. The next eight months will be spent in Clermont-Ferrand where she will study French literature, concentrating on the realistic school of Daudet, Balzac, Zola, Flaubert, and de Maupassant.

By studying the social, political, and economic conditions of the late 1800's which appear in the realistic novels of these authors, Beverly hopes to increase her understanding of the development and manifestations of these conditions in the twentieth century.

### Officers Inspect ROTC Facilities

The Reserve Officers Training Corps Western Maryland will undergo its annual government inspection on April 30.

The inspecting officers will be Col. Robert C. Larson, Transportation Corps, Col. G. L. Holsinger, Artillery, Major M. Kieba, Infantry, and Capt. Delmus D. Thomas, Infantry.

The officers will inspect the facilities of the Military Department, and observe the ROTC Classes. In the last 15 minutes of each class they will quiz the members of the class on the present subject they are covering. During the assembly that day, the officers will quiz the members of the corps on the subjects which have been covered the entire year.

During the regular drill period, the corps will pass in review and be inspected. The dismissal from drill concludes the inspection.

Captain Crouch said, "Western Maryland has always achieved an outstanding record in the past inspections, and it is hoped that each and every member of the corps will put forth his best in an effort to retain that distinction."

### Spring Activities Honor Graduates

The traditional round of pre-commencement activities will begin May 6 when the freshmen women will honor the senior women in the Lantern Chain ceremony. Other activities include the Rose Cup and Trumpeter ceremonies on May 13, the President's reception that same evening, and the AAUW Tea which was held Saturday, April 24.

As is the custom, the freshmen, carrying lighted lanterns, will call for their senior sisters and proceed to Hoffa Field. Following the singing of the Alma Mater, the freshmen will salute each class. Both classes will then return to Blanche Ward Hall for the singing of class songs. Betty Biggleman, the freshman representative on the Women's Council, is in charge of the ceremony.

#### To Entertain Women

Following the Lantern Chain ceremony, the Dean of Women and the House Mothers, assisted by the sophomore women, will entertain all of the women on campus at an informal reception in McDaniel Lounge.

The Rose Cup ceremony, sponsored by the junior class, will take place at 4:15 p.m. in Robinson Garden May 13. Each junior girl will impersonate a senior girl and the traditional Rose Cup will be passed to all graduating women.

After dinner on the evening of May 13 the junior women will assemble on President Enor's lawn for the Trumpeter tapping ceremony. This award will be given to the junior women who have displayed outstanding leadership and service during their stay on the "hill."

#### President's Reception

At 8 p.m. that same evening, President and Mrs. Enor will be at home to receive in honor of the entire senior class.

The Carroll County branch of the American Association of University Women honored the women of the class of 1954 on Saturday, April 24, with a reception at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Shroyer of Westminster. Mrs. Enor and Mrs. Schofield assisted the hostess.

### Department Opens Studio, Art Exhibit

The Art Department of Western Maryland has announced that it will dedicate a room in the studio to the late Dean Alvey M. Isanogle, who was known as the *Dean Isanogle Room*. Dean Isanogle, who was connected with the school for 26 years, founded the Art and Education Departments of WMC.

The machinery, donated by Mrs. Isanogle, will be placed in this room, and used chiefly by the crafts classes. Miss Shipley, who is heading the project, hopes to have the room open by Wednesday, May 5.

Demonstration and exhibit of work done under the direction of Miss Louise Shipley will be presented by the Art Department on Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The work will actually be performed in front of the viewer's eyes. Some of the art majors demonstrating will be: Pat Ellis, portrait painting; Nan Bayliss, oil painting; Jim Leavy, plaster casting; Mary Bond, clay modeling; Jane Hutcheson and Joan Patterson, water colors; Betty Bixler, air brush; Dotley Wade, paper sculpture; Helen Bordinan, design; Evelyn Welsman and Ann Miller, silk screen.

### May Fete Includes Band Concert, Game, High School Guests And Annual Dance

The crowning of Nancy-Ann Bayliss, 1954 May Queen, will highlight the activities of May Day. Other parts of the program include a parade, a baseball game, a band concert, and open houses.

The parade will form at 1 p.m. and begin at 1:15 p.m. There will be three floats. The freshman class will decorate a float for the Queen and the junior and senior attendants. The senior duchess is Carol Sause, and the senior attendants are Lois Cernak and



Front row: Sue Dorsey, Carol Sause, Nancy-Ann Bayliss, Lois Cernak and Marilyn Eccleston. Second row: Betty Bixler, Harriett Cooley, Sharon Albaugh, Priscilla McCoy, Ellen Placht, Sandra Jackson and Adeline Allen.

Adeline Allen. Sue Dorsey is the junior duchess; and Harriett Cooley and Betty Bixler, the attendants.

The sophomores will decorate the float for the freshman and sophomore attendants. The sophomore May

Court representatives are Peggy Artigiani, duchess, Priscilla McCoy and Sharon Albaugh. Marilyn Eccleston is the freshman duchess. Ellen Placht and Sandra Jackson are the attendants.

### Juniors To Present 'Rolling In The Isles'

"Rolling in the Isles," this Spring's Junior Polities, will be presented by the class of 1955 on Friday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The script has been written by Gus LaMar, George Gipe and Gloria Bunting, and features a south sea island background.

Under the direction of Gloria, Gus and George, the production calls for three major roles. Ruben Bard is cast as the Cannibal King, Meta Justice as the heroine. Main supporting roles will be handled by Larry Crist, Ellis Cline, and Henry Taitt. The remainder of the cast will be made up of other members of the junior class. There will also be a grand presentation of the Island Queen.

Committee heads for the 1954 Polities are Carl Halle and Craig Schmall who are in charge of the stage setting and design; Anne-Marie Summers, make-up; costumes, Milly Eckard; Al Wahlers, programs; and Marilyn Goldring and Ed Smith, tickets and publicity.

Admission for the Polities will be 75c.

### Eggan, Younger Elected Prexies

Charlotte Eggan and Mary Lee Younger were elected house presidents of Blanche Ward and McDaniel Halls, at house meetings held on Monday, April 12. The duties of the newly-elected councils began Monday, April 19.

The members of the Blanche Ward council are Gloria Bunting, senior representative; Nancy Beazinger, junior; and Joan Durno, sophomore. McDaniel elected Irene Pope, senior representative; Connie Reier, junior; and Sue Ellen Price, sophomore.

The senior representatives, Irene and Gloria, automatically become secretary-treasurer of their dorms.

The junior class has charge of the float which will carry the May Queens of the past ten years. Only six, however, will be present. They are Rebecca Larmore Griffith, 1944; Marion Whiteford, 1945; Shirley Snyder Carver, 1947; Janet Hering, 1951; Jeanne Dixon, 1952; and Nancy Kroil, 1953.

#### Ensor Crowns Queen

The ceremony will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the amphitheatre. In case of bad weather, it will be held in Alumni Hall. The program includes the presentation of the court, the crowning of the queen by Dr. Enor, and the May Pole Dance under the direction of Ann Spears.

At this time the former queens will be introduced. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will each present two selections.

The crown bearer will be Russ DeCourcy, and the flower girl will be Barbara Spangler. Nancy Corday and Lillian Fowler will be the heralds.

The baseball game with Drew University will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The College Band will give a band concert in the newly-renovated Carpe Diem at 3:30 p.m.

Following these activities the sororities and the fraternities are holding open house for the school guests.

#### High School Guests

The sophomore class, in the direction of Mrs. Uhrig, is in charge of high school guests. They will conduct tours through the science laboratories, where there will be demonstrations, and other points of interest.

The annual Pan-Hellenic Dance will climax the day's activities. It will be held in Gill Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. According to Burt Springstead, the general chairman, the theme of the dance will be "Stardust."

The decorations will be handled by Lou Fogler of Alpha Gamma Tau. There will be a throne for the crowning of the queen by Dr. Enor at 10:30 p.m.

The Gamma Betts, under the supervision of Carville Downes, are in charge of the concessions and obtaining the orchestra of Brayden Ridenhour.

(cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

# Extinct Beast Arrives For Follies Rehearsals

## Views From The Hill Top

Finis

With this issue, we bring to a close our "Report on the Dormitories" series.

Since February 23, when the series began, we've heard quite a few comments, pro and con, about our articles, about the GOLD BUG, and about the dormitories.

As we said in "Views" back in February, we think the articles are important because the lives of most students here are centered, for nine months of the year, around the dormitories they live in. We still hope some good will come of these articles.

Here is the way the series of five articles stacks up: Old Ward is undoubtedly at the bottom of the livability ladder. Facilities in that ancient pile are primitive and inadequate, but most nostalgic. McKinstry is a little better, but is continually damaged by periodic Vandal raids—usually inside jobs.

The girls in McDaniel have it pretty good, it seems, but the chief need there is for regular, inexpensive repairs, rather than occasional, costly jobs.

Veritable paradises are the penthouse apartments in the "high-rent districts" of Albert Norman and Blanche Ward. Newer, cleaner, and more isolated, few necessary comforts seem to be lacking there.

So livability in WMC's dorms ranges from very bad to quite good. On the whole, the women's dorms seem to be better and more comfortable than the men's. Characteristics of Western Maryland's dormitories, we understand, are about the same in other colleges of our size in this area, with, perhaps, the worst just a little worse and the best just a little better.

The brightest spot in the whole picture, of course, is the proposed new men's dorm here. The main question about this, naturally, is, "When?" We don't know. We doubt if anyone knows for sure. Plans have been "on the drawing board" since the Ice Age, it seems. The present policy shapes up as one of spending less money for repairs in some of the existing dorms, because of the proposed new one. So, all we can do is wait, and hope, and wonder. . .

It looks to us as if our "Report on the Dormitories" series has at least proven this: dorm life (as far as facilities go) could be much worse in some cases, and could be a lot better in others.

### 'Bug'

The last issue of the GOLD BUG this semester will be May 18, and will feature complete Commencement news, and exam schedules. Next fall, the first issue of the paper will be September 21.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Liberty Gal Tireless In Spite Of Position

My ultimate desire had always been to study abroad; but, the authorities expressed a certain stipulation: in order to qualify, I must do "research in a field never-before-explored."

In desperation, I began chewing musty calendars of the barroom walls in reverse chronological order—"77, '69, '03—1789. Supply and consumption halted as the nude walls began whirling in a blushing can-can. . . .

I dreamed I was clomping around Paris in the dim lights and "Chained" odors with a three-cornered hat, my hand stuck impressively in my vest, my 99-proof throat screaming "Josephine!", and muttering, more incoherently, "Liber . . . Cuba Libre—no—Liberace . . . uh . . . Liberté!"

How Came She By that Light?

"Liberty! Why, of course! That's it!—my theme for research—I'll ask that dame about her arm!"

I reeled out of the dens of thieves and retired politicians, struggled down to the waterfront, climbed a pedestal, and gazed into the gray French face of . . . a female.

"Miss Liberty," I whispered sheepishly, "Would you submit to a few questions, so I can record the research, and go abroad?"

"The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens of the several States." Proceed, boy!

"Well, all of a sudden it came to me—the theme for my thesis: 'Why Does Liberty Hold Her Right Arm Up All the Time? An Exhaustive Study by a Foremost Authority.' Now, I know you've got a torch to hold; but, confidentially, isn't there an unmentionable, uh, discreet reason?"

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed"—but, I'll tell you this much. Some McCarthy guy from the Sour Cream district was just given a razor blade factory. Now, a couple of years ago, minks were most acceptable—but, he's been trying out this latest product on my underwear. That's one reason for the extended appendage. I can't let my arm down for fear of being scalped!"

Rusty, immigrating Gates

"But, Miss Lib, I thought, maybe . . . oh, but this is too personal."

"Nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb! But, before you go further, would you scratch my back? I can't let go of anything."

A slight, purring fist followed.

"Sorry, Lib, but, the deadline for this paper is as close as a Puerto Rican to his gun—I gotta keep. Back in those days, they weren't used to complex evening gowns—I mean, when they walked that one on you and I wondered if, well, maybe your elastic around the shoulders was sorta worn out, and too loose, and you had a dignity to uphold as well as maintaining a certain enticing allure for immigrants."

"Besides, deodorant is sorta scarce these days, isn't it, miss . . . ?"

Seventy-Year Past

Six pairs of uniformed arms grabbed my neck's nape. A tugboat, loaded with surplus potatoes, and me, belched five blobs of smoke; someone received Article I, Section 9, Part 5 as an obituary. I was going abroad—with a duty-free export and a one-way ticket—past an upraised arm.

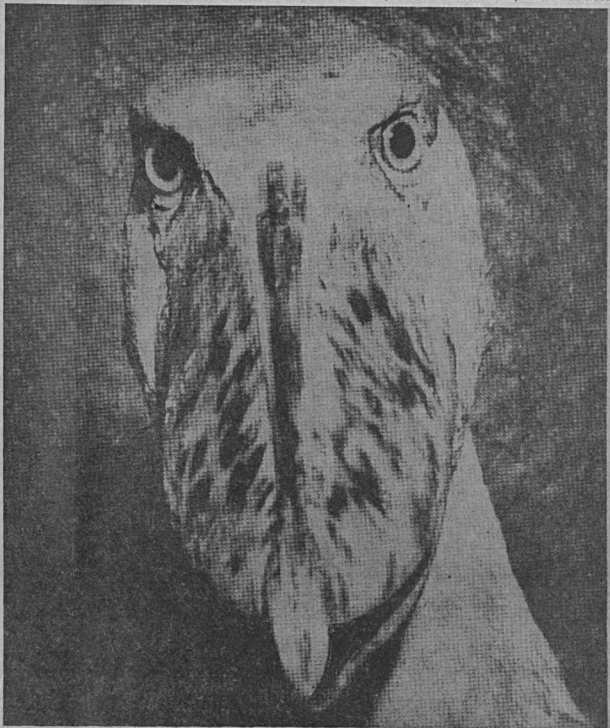
I never published that original dissertation. Instead, the boat's captain gave me an Employment Qualification Exam. Passing this, I peeled potatoes across the Atlantic—collecting enough hourly pay to finance a year's blow-out in Paris, and a four-minute joy ride on an Alsatian ant-eater.

All the time working on my revised thesis, I finally brought it into the odorous caress of the gagging, chlorophyll-obsessed world: "How to Eliminate Underarm Vapors in One Lesson." The lesson? "Hold arms vertically above head for twenty-four hours each day—and let the soft breezes blow."

## Ruben Bird Completes 5,000 Mile Flight; To Appear In Juniors' Annual Production

Optimists in Junior Follies' circles greeted the arrival of the celebrated Ruben Bird as a positive omen of success for their May production. Preparations are being made to install him in the elliptical tower atop Albert Norman Ward Hall as he can't stand rooms with corners.

Ruben, a native of French Morocco, is the most famous (famous) three-footed bird alive. Jim Smith, Bird Chairman for the Follies' Committee, yesterday prepared an extensive list of Ruben's capabilities. He is able to fly upside-down and sideways at the same time, stick his neck out



TO STAR IN FOLLIES—Ruben Bird, talented wingster, will exhibit his abilities to WMC's student body May 7 in Alumni Hall.

farther than most WMC instructors and digest "mounds of joy" with practically no signs of heartburn. He can also tap dance, do card tricks, juggle, and imitate bird and man calls.

Until May 7, the date of the Follies, Ruben will exercise and rest in the biology lab and be available for interviews from interested students. There will be some difficulty in this respect as he does not speak English, of course, but French.

Ruben's career started in 1947 when he appeared on a talent show in New York, singing and accompanying himself on the clarinet. He came in second.

Because of the strict rules, however, against having birds on the stage of Alumni Hall, Ruben will be forced to be disguised as a person.

REPORT ON THE DORMITORIES—NO. 5

## Blanche Ward Shelters Girls Within Bugless Ivory Tower

by Pasty Herman  
SGA Vice-president

(Lost in a series of five articles making up a "Report on the Dormitories" at Western Maryland.)

As a fitting conclusion to this series of articles, Blanche Ward Hall is the center of attention this week.

Insofar as the conditions of the rooms, plumbing, and other facilities, I would say that this dorm is a veritable paradise. There are undoubtedly fewer complaints from Blanche Ward's residents than from any other group.

The elevator, laundry rooms, and kitchens are perhaps the largest drawing cards for Blanche Ward. Also, the proximity of the women's gymnasium is a strong selling point.

Minor conveniences include such things as adequate wall sockets for electrical appliances, large rooms, good furniture, and the absence of mice, rats, and cockroaches.

is piped into each ascending floor. Hot water, however, enters from the top of the building, and is usually obtainable at a later hour on the upper floors.

It seems almost unfair to complain of the inconveniences of such a dorm. Minor problems exist, such as the need for larger closets on the fourth floor, painting needed in some rooms, and stoves for the kitchens. Some-

Women's Council President Herman, from Washington, D. C., is a "four-year" woman in Blanche Ward. Pasty is well-known on campus as a Trumpeter, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and Patron Ad Manager for the 1954 ALOHA).

times, repair of the elevator, plumbing, or lights is slow in coming, but this is generally because it is not reported to Mrs. Veale as soon as it happens.

On the whole, then, I consider the residents of Blanche Ward to be extremely lucky. Life generally goes pretty smoothly in the dorm. It is (cont'n on p. 4 col. 4)

## Spotlight On SGA

by Harriett Cooley  
SGA Secretary

May Day is the big thing for the Women's Council of the SGA around this time of year. All plans are made through this group of the Cabinet, and it looks as though the day will be a success. (See article on page 1.)

For the men—a delegation from Morgan State College visited the campus on Saturday, April 24. They observed the workings of the Men's Dorm Councils to try to get ideas for their own.

The whole cabinet would like to thank the administration for the much-needed repair of Carpe Diem, and request that all students please take notice of one of the many good things happening here. (For further info, see page 4.)

The New Freshman Advisory Council has been formed, and Bill Tribby and Charlotte Davis have been elected as co-chairmen. We wish them luck in their work with the class of '58.

Henry Taitt, SGA president for 1954-55 has received an answer to his letter published previously concerning powers and duties of the Student Government. (A fuller account appears elsewhere in this issue.)

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE  
COPY  
MAY 12

## Locker Room Low-down

by Eddie Smith

Unmentioned to date, but deserving of the highest praise, is the Western Maryland golf team. Led by their captain, Bob Steelman, the linksters recently handed Loyola College a 6-3 loss at Mt. Pleasant Golf Course. This marks the first time—at least in recent years—that the Green and Gold have taken the Greyhounds on the rugged Baltimore course. With Al Trevechan, Jim Marshall and Dick Hill behind Steelman, the locals have yet to taste defeat in their Mason-Dixon Conference action.

Your columnist cannot recall, or even imagine, worse conditions for athletic competition than those that existed during the recent Bridgewater-Terror track meet. In torrent after torrent of rain the cindermen continued their events. Fog at times became so thick that the opposite side of the 440 track was scarcely visible.

And to those fans who will attend the track meets still remaining on our home schedule—let's give the fellows more vocal support. Sure your presence shows your interest, but after a guy has run the 1/2-mile, 440, or even the 100 yd. dash a round of applause goes a long way in getting the team off on the right foot in the next event. So let's sing it out!

Western Maryland's ability to win the lower brackets in their tennis matches this year has several times relieved the worries of "Coach" Hurt. The numbers 4, 5, and 6 punch of Davis, Crush, and Reed has been fairly consistent—producing many times when the going was the roughest.

In matches involving the three newcomers to this year's tennis squad, Al Bopst, Bob Crush, and Sam Reed, the local trio has capped 12 of the 20—a rather indicative statistic of their promise for the future.



In the sports world about the State of Maryland, two contacts of your columnist have recently taken on new aspirations. Andrew Kirkpatrick, former sports staffer on the Baltimore News-Post and Lacrosse Commissioner for this area has moved his desk from the city room to the Editor-in-Chief's room of the Sunday American. Congratulations, Andy.

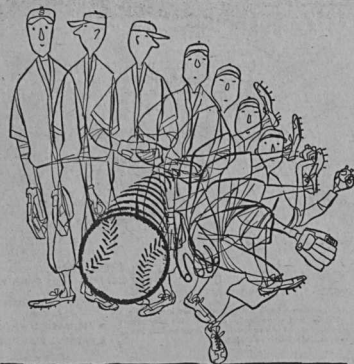
Also, a former member of the Sports Publicity Department of Loyola College, Baltimore, E. Bruce Alderman, has recently become a Democratic Candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates from Baltimore's 2nd district—subject to the June 28th primaries. Currently a senior at Loyola, Bruce was a bustling publicist for the Greyhounds during their recent domination M-D basketball and swimming.

Back here on the home front the April 30th baseball game with visiting Drew has been postponed until one day later. This was done so that the Green and Gold could provide May Day entertainment for visitors to the campus. The Mason-Dixon Conference (ill scheduled for that day against Hampden-Sydney) will be staged on May 17 in Virginia.

With spring and the warm weather the tennis enthusiasts have come forth in many numbers. Doubles combinations of Guyan 'n' Davison or Baughman 'n' Artigiani form relatively strong units in the school's mythical tennis league.

THUMBS UP. . . . . to Al "Sluggo" Miller for his fine early season performance on the diamond; . . . . . to Ferg's stickmen for a great game against Delaware; . . . . . to Pat Rogan, Phil Lawyer and Larry "Rookie" Hall for their "will-to-win" spirit on the track; . . . . . and to the Preachers for winning the frat Volleyball competition. . . . .

And now, in closing, did you know that the sport of tennis caused the destruction of many valuable manuscripts since the vellum was torn into strings for use in tennis rackets?



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## Rifle Team Fires A Record 1373

Western Maryland's rifle team closed its 1954 season by defeating the Gettysburg Army and Air Force ROTC teams last Saturday in a triangular match.

In winning this last one, the nimrods stretched their winning streak to five straight wins and ended the year with an 9-6 record.

The 1373 points scored by WMC in this match set a new high total for the year. Nick Gwynn led his team to victory with a 279, missing by one point that magic number 280, coveted by all riflemen.

All of the Terrors figuring in the scoring figure in the 270's.

Scoring:	
Owens	279
Lambertson	275
Alms	274
Broadhurst	274
Herzog	271

## Terrors Bow To Baltimore U. 4-2

Western Maryland was toppled from the undefeated ranks in the Mason-Dixon Conference last Monday. The boys lost a close 4-2 pitcher's duel to Baltimore University. With men on base, Elmer, a crafty left-hander, was unshakable. His battery mate, Wohlfort, drove in what proved to be winning runs when he smashed a three-run double off loser Denny Harmon in the third inning. Reliever Walt Sanders pitched shut out ball for the remaining six innings but Western Maryland was unable to get any runs.

The two previous games were played with Gettysburg and American U. Western Maryland outgirt Gettysburg 7-4, including home run smashes by Al Miller and Brad Jones, executed three double plays, but came out on the short end in the runs scored column, 8-4. Gettysburg didn't get an extra base hit all afternoon but the wildness of the Terror pitchers accounted for majority of the eight runs.

In the third conference game, WMC defeated American University 13 to 12.

Thursday, Johns Hopkins University, defending Mason-Dixon Champion, will play the Terrors in Baltimore. Hopkins' team is considerably weaker than last year due to the loss of Charlie Blades by graduation.

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## Trackmen Beat St. Mary's 66-56, In Year's Second Win

Thanks to a swift-footed cinder man, the Terror track and field team won its second victory in three outings last Saturday.

In one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed on Hoffa Field, Western Maryland edged out Mt. St. Mary's 66 to 56.



TRACK COACH HARLOW talks with five members of the '54 Terror cinder team on Hoffa field during a recent practice. Seated up are Phil Lawyer, Stan Entwistle, Chuck Smith, Larry Hall, and Lee Werner.

## Netmen To Meet Loyola; CU Off

Coach Frank Hurt's netmen play host tomorrow to a strong Loyola tennis team in Mason-Dixon conference play.

With a 3-2 record to date, and matches with Catholic U. called off, the Terror net team, after meeting the Greyhounds, travels to Mt. St. Mary's next Wednesday, and plays Johns Hopkins here May 6.

Last week, the Green and Gold won a close one, 5-4, over Washington College and defeated American U. 7-2.

## Linksters To Face BlueJays Tomorrow

WMC's linksters play host tomorrow to the golfers of Johns Hopkins with hopes of extending their undefeated streak to five for the season.

Friday the Terrors topped Gettysburg 7-2, with Captain Bob Steelman medalist for the day.

The Green and Gold topped Loyola Monday 6-3, and won 7-0 over Mt. St. Mary's.

Conference championship will be determined May 10, in the Mason-Dixon Tourney at Mt. Pleasant course in Baltimore.

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# 'Brainy' Athletes Score High As Campus Frat Presidents



Pat Rogan, Harry Grander, Chick Silberstein and Carville Downes in one of their leisure moments.

Pat Rogan  
by Dick Carvel

It was just a scant four years ago that I met a smiling, dark-haired young man entering his first day at Western Maryland. His vivacious smile and warm conversation led me to become one of his close companions and roommates. I refer to no other than Pat Rogan, six foot senior, from Crum Lynn, Pa. As a Green Terror, Pat has played Varsity Track and Varsity Football for four years. An early injury in basketball kept him from further pursuing this sport. Although small compared to his beefier teammates, Pat possesses the drive and will to win that makes him a giant on the gridiron. Always encouraging, seldom complaining, constantly driving—that's Pat Rogan in sports and in life.

Pat's ability to score applies not only to athletics, but to academic and extracurricular activities as well.

In Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity he attained the position of President in the second semester of this year, after having previously held offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Pat was President of his class during his freshman year. When not on the gridiron or in Delta Pi Alpha's clubhouse, Pat may be found laboring earnestly and hard for Dean David as his assistant.

One of Dr. Phillip's prize pupils, Pat has pursued an Econ Major to go along with his Physical Education activities.

Harry Grander  
by Bert Springstead

Three years ago last fall a Westfield High School graduate arrived on campus. Ever since then, this New Jersey boy has been a leader here on the hill.

A great sports enthusiast, Harry has been quite active participating in sports for his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau. When not actually involved in a sport himself, he can usually be found sitting on top of the TV set, especially when baseball season comes around.

"H." does not halt his love of sports as a participant or spectator but carries his favorite pastime into the field of writing as well. He was sports editor of not only the GOLD BUG, but is now sports editor of the 1954 ALOHA.

As a member of Alpha Gamma Tau he has served as Housemother, Chaplain, Sergeant-at-arms, Secretary and is currently President of his fraternity.

As an economics major Harry's study time is dominated by Econ. 402. "H." is not one who "Sets the work on fire" as a deans lister but he does his best, which he hopes will be the means of fulfilling his main ambition—graduating from Western Maryland College.

Chick Silberstein

Just as a bit of practice for coming exams, all students are hereby advised to match the famous characters at the top with the list of equally famous accomplishments printed below. . . .

a. Chick Silberstein b. Chick Silberstein c. Chick Silberstein d. Chick Silberstein e. Chick Silberstein f. Chick Silberstein g. Chick Silberstein h. Chick Silberstein i. President Black and White Frat 2. SGA men's representative to Frosh 3. Chairman 1953 Homecoming Dance 4. Headed for Md. Medical School 5. Took lessons from M. Troupe and D. Lurie on How To Win Friends And Influence People. 6. On Social Activities Committee 7. Great tennis player 8. Etc. Correct Answers: a-4, b-6, c-2, d-5, e-1, f-3, g-7, h-8

Carville Downes

by Robert Shurtliff Dennis and Charles Henry Wheatley III

The authors of this article have lived with the subject for almost four years. C.D. and Lusk are used synonymously for Carville Moffet Downes.

The alarm clock struck seven bells (it was an unusual alarm clock) but the inanimate object with its head under the pillow could not be wrested from the arms of Morpheus (a fancy name for tacking-in, i.e. sleeping).

"Get up C.D.," droned the simultaneous order from the opposite sides of the room. It was repeated many times with an increasing air of plainiveness (we were begging).

"Guess Lusk won't make it this morning."

A conversation continued on subdued tones and at distance (we hadn't banished morning mood yet).

"I can't imagine why he's tired."

"Yeah, Lusk didn't do much yesterday!"

"No, it was a plain, ordinary run of the mill day."

A day in the life of C.D.: 6:50—Up for breakfast; 7:00—Back in bed; 7:10—Up for breakfast; 8:00-12:00—Classes (sometimes); 12:00—Chow; 1:00—Meeting of the men's dorms council (he's president of ANW); 2:00-3:30—Laurens (WMC's leading scorer and in the winter he manages the football team); 6:00—Chow; 6:30—Frat meeting (respected prexy of Gamma Beta Chi who speaks softly and carries a big gavel); 8:00—Study (Poly-Sci and other numerous and sundry subjects); 9:00—Bobby, etc.; 10:00-1:00—Study, food, friends, and bed (not necessarily in that order).

"Yeah, just a plain, ordinary run-of-the-mill day for C.D."

"Yeah, can't see why he's tired."

"Yeah, but let him sleep."

## College Calendar

Wednesday, April 28  
Baseball, Loyola  
Tennis, Loyola  
Golf, Johns Hopkins  
Saturday, May 1  
WMC On The Air, WTTR, 1:45 p.m.  
Monday, May 3  
Glee Club Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 4  
Piano—violin recital, Lee Gongloff, Betty Parsons, 8 p.m., Levine Hall  
Wednesday, May 5  
Art Exhibit, Smith Hall, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 6  
Lantern Chain, 9:00 p.m. Hoffa Field (rain date, May 11)  
Friday, May 7  
Junior Follies, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, May 8  
WMC On The Air, WTTR, 1:45 p.m.  
Monday, May 10  
Joint Glee Club Program, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 11  
Piano Recital, Virginia Hoff 7:30 p.m.

## 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 Holidays

WED., THURS. APR. 28, 29

LILI

(Technicolor)

Leslie Carron Mel Ferrer

FRI., SAT. APR. 30, MAY 1

GYPSY COLT

(Technicolor)

Donna Corcoran Ward Bond

SUN., MON., TUES. MAY 2, 3, 4

MA & PA KETTLE AT HOME

Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride

WED., THURS. MAY 5, 6

RIHABODY

(Technicolor)

Elizabeth Taylor Vittorio Gassman

FRI., SAT. MAY 7, 8

YANKEE PASHA

(Technicolor)

Rhonda Fleming Jeff Chandler

## State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p. m. Saturdays. Holiday shows continuous from 2 p. m.  
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

WED., THURS. APRIL 28, 29

CLOSED

FRI., SAT. APR. 30, MAY 1

PACK TRAIN

Gene Autry

SUN. MAY 2

WITHOUT RESERVATIONS

MON., TUES. WED., THURS.

MAY 3, 4, 5, 6

CLOSED

FRI., SAT. MAY 7, 8  
THE STRANGER WORE A GUN  
Clair Trevor Randolph Scott  
(Technicolor)

SUN. MAY 9

MONEY FROM HOME

Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis  
(Technicolor)

## Carpe Diem Gets A Spring Face Lifting



CARPE DIEM GETS A NEW LOOK as workmen renovate the octagonal portico between McDaniel and Science Hall. The supporting, initial-covered posts which long have threatened to tumble have been replaced with sturdy new ones. New benches will be installed and the structure will be brightened with paint.

## No Bugs In WB

(con't From p. 2, col. 4)

farther from the center of campus than McDaniel, but many residents believe the benefits of Blanche Ward are worth the distance.

It is my hope that the new men's dormitory will fill the needs which seem so evident for the men of Western Maryland. With only a few repairs and additions to both Blanche Ward and McDaniel Halls, I think the women students should be perfectly content with their living quarters.

## Bayliss To Be Queen

(con't. From p. 1, col. 5)

The Preachers will direct the publicity and the sale of tickets. The price is \$2 per couple. Jack Turney is the chairman.

Chick Silberstein, chairman of the Black and White committee, is in charge of clean up.

The sister sororities of these fraternities will assist them in their jobs.

Dean David and Dean Howerly and the sorority and fraternity advisers will be the sponsors of the dance.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

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## LOOK! LIKE STEPPING OUT OF A BANDBOX!



# College Players To Close Year With Wilder's 'Our Town'

Commencement weekend activities will begin Friday, May 28 at 8:15 p.m. when the College Players present "Our Town", a three-act play by Thornton Wilder. The play is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. Donald Bailey is in charge of the settings and lighting, and Miss Joy Sleeper will supervise the production.

Admission for the general public is \$1. Students and faculty will be admitted on their activities cards.

The story takes place in the typical New England town of Grover's Corners, N. H., during the period of 1901 to 1912. It is, in essence, the story of the whole American way of life, using this staid New England setting as a background. The play features two particular families, the Webbs and the Gibbs, who live across the street from each other.

## Absence of Scenery

One of the most striking details of the production is the comparative absence of scenery, and the aid of relatively few props. It is the story which has made this an American classic. It was the Pulitzer Prize play in 1939.

Jane Collins plays the part of Emily Webb, and Harold Posey is George Gibbs. The rest of the cast includes Kenneth Ruel as Stage Manager; William Harvey, Dr. Gibbs; Frank Benson, Joe Crowell; Donald Horowitz, Howie Newsum; Nancy Bayliss, Mrs. Gibbs; Jane Hutchison, Mrs. Webb; Ann Spears, Rebecca Gibbs; William Cook, Wally Webb; William Tribby, Professor Willard; and Charles Wheatley as Mr. Webb.

## Townpeople

Gloria Bunting plays the Woman in the Balcony; Michael Leftwich, the Man in the Audience; Doreen McNeill, the Lady in the Box; Charles Fessenden, Simon Stimson; Carol Bauer, Mrs. Soames; Irvin Cohen, Constable Warren; Frank Benson, Si Crowell; Ellsworth Schabert, William Tribby, Frank Benson, Baseball players; William Tribby, Sam Craig; Michael Leftwich, Joe Stoddard; Ray Root and John Batista, assistant Stage Managers.

The people of the town include Carol Coleman, Betty Parsons, Gloria Bunting, Doreen McNeill, Pat Hamersley, Shirley Woodruff, Charlotte Ridgely, Ellsworth Schabert, Denton Ellis, Hans Willen, John Batista, Huck Howell, Dale Wood, Les Werner, Martin Broadhurst, Ray Root.

The production will be taken care of mainly by the junior dramatic art students.

## Looking For Something To Do?

# Spring Exams Begin Tomorrow

The second semester examination period begins tomorrow, May 19. Today is a reading day. All morning exams begin at 8:30 a.m., and afternoon exams begin at 1 p.m. The place of the examination has been announced by the individual instructors.

Below is the examination schedule, including, in order, section, date and time.

Art—114-A, 21, a.m.; 114-B, 19, a.m.; 222, 25, p.m.; 226, 24, p.m.

Astronomy—302, 21, a.m.

Biology—102, 26, p.m.; 106, 26, p.m.; 202, 25, p.m.; 204, 20, p.m.; 202, 25, a.m.; 306, 20, a.m.; 320, 19, a.m.; 408, 19, a.m.

Chemistry—102, 20, p.m.; 104, 24, a.m.; 212, 25, p.m.; 304, 21, a.m.; 404, 24, p.m.

Dramatic Art—202, 22, p.m.; 202-B, 21, p.m.; 202-C, 24, p.m.; 202-D, 20, p.m.

Economics—202-A, 21, a.m.; 202-B, 22, p.m.; 202, 25, p.m.; 204, 21, a.m.; 208-A, 19, a.m.; 208-B, 21, p.m.; 301R, 24, a.m.; 308, 20, p.m.; 402, 19, p.m.

Education—303R, 25, p.m.; 305R, 26, a.m.

English—102-A, 22, p.m.; 102-B, 24, a.m.; 102-C, 19, a.m.; 102-D, 20, p.m.; 102-E, 20, p.m.; 102-F, 26, a.m.; 102-G, 26, a.m.; 102-H, 26, a.m.; 132, 24, p.m.; 202-A, 20, p.m.; 202-B, 19, a.m.; 202-C, 24, a.m.; 210-A, 26, p.m.; 210-B, 24, a.m.; 212, 19, a.m.; 234, 22, a.m.; 304, 20, a.m.; 308, 22, p.m.; 332, 19, p.m.

French—102A, 19, p.m.; 102B, 20, p.m.; 104A, 25, p.m.; 104B, 24, p.m.; 202, 21, a.m.; 302, 21, p.m.; 304, 22, a.m.; 402, 19, a.m.

## Club News

# Hill Organizations Name Fall Leaders

## French Club

The French Club presented its annual play Monday, May 17, in Robinson Garden. This year's play was Anatole France's "Celui qui épouse le femme muette."

## LSA

The Lutheran students had their last meeting May 12. Their newly elected officers are: Duffy Rich, president, and Joan Luckabaugh, secretary-treasurer. The group is planning a picnic in the fall for the incoming freshmen.

## MSM

The Methodist Student Movement recently elected their officers for next year. They are: Irma Lee Hohmann, president; Howard Shores, vice-president; Bev Reiber, secretary; and Paul Ensor, treasurer. Tom Carrick and Nancy McWilliams were congratulated for their elections as president and secretary, respectively, of the Chesapeake region of the M. S. M. The election took place at the Regional Conference recently held on the Hill.

## Cantebury Club

Betty Shepherd was elected president of the Canterbury Club at their last meeting. Also elected were Leroy McWilliams, vice-president and Kathy Chamberlain, secretary-treasurer.

## Argonauts

The following Seniors have been inducted into the Argonauts as follows: Michael Leftwich, Dorothy Krug, Alma McKeldin, Elna Sano, Betty Wals, Shirley Woodruff, Jean Hendren Young, Bev Stringfield, Jean Willis, Don Erb, William Harvey, Donald Haut and Charles Wheatley.

## IRC

At a recent meeting of this club the following officers were elected for next year: Bill Adams, president; Ed Kane, vice-president; Billy Bean, secretary; and Ronnie Graybeal, treasurer.

# The Gold Bug

2386

Vol. 31, No. 14

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

May 18, 1954

# ROTC Awards Are Presented

The Military Department of Western Maryland College presented its annual awards on May 13, 1954.

The Association of the United States Army Medal was awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Arnold Hayward. This medal is awarded annually by the Association to the most outstanding cadet of the Senior Class. The medal was presented by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, President of Western Maryland College. Cadet Hayward, who was recently granted a commission in the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lt., was President of the SGA and an outstanding member of the Senior Class.

The Baltimore Sun paper's Medal, awarded to the most outstanding member of Cadet Battalion, was presented to Cadet Louis H. Manarin.

## Medals Awarded

Maj. John Reifsnider presented the Reserve Officers Association Medals to the three outstanding members of the Senior Class. The Gold Medal was awarded to Maj. William Campbell, the Silver Medal to Cadet Capt. Frederick Hubach; and the Bronze Medal to Cadet Lt. Edward Kelly.

Each year, certain members of the Junior Class are designated by the P.M.S. and T. as Distinguished Military Students. The designation is given to those cadets who possess qualities which would be an asset to a future officer in the regular U.S. Army.

The following cadets were awarded this distinction: Cadet Sergeants Louis H. Manarin, J. D. LaMar, Philip R. Lawrey, Samuel L. Mann, James M. Marshall, Charles E. Phillips and Edward P. Smith.

## Riflemen Commended

The P.M.S. and T.'s Medal, awarded to the most outstanding member of the rifle team, was presented to Cadet Sgt. Paul Lambertson by Lt. Col. Robert J. Speaks. The Sergeant's Medal was presented to Cadet Ronald Graybeal, as the most valuable Freshman member of the rifle team. Athletic Director, Charles Havens, presented the awards to the three members of the rifle team who fired the highest scores throughout inter-collegiate competition. The first place medal was awarded to Sgt. Paul Lambertson; second place medal to Cadet Capt. Frederick Hubach; and due to a two-way tie, the dual recipients of the third place medal were Cadet Sgt. William Adams and Cadet Capt. David H. Gwynn. The winner of the handicap team match and recipient of the handicap medal was Cadet Sgt. William Adams.

The platoon winning the Platoon Drill Competition was the second platoon of Company "B", led by Cadet Lt. Arnold Needleman. The squad winning the Squad Drill Competition was the 2nd Squad, 1st platoon, Company "C", led by Cadet Sgt. Louis Manarin.

# Classes Choose Officers For '55

At recent class meetings, elections of officers were held for the coming semester.

Next year's Senior class president will be Jim Whitehurst; vice-president, Ellis Cline and SGA Representatives, Roy Etzler and Sue Dorsey.

The Junior Class elected Hugh Howell, president; Charles Luttrell, vice-president; Jim Pearce, secretary; Tottie Rott, treasurer, and Bill Shelton and Priscilla McCoy, SGA representatives.

The Sophomore Class has elected a nominating committee who will present their selections of nominees to the class at a future meeting. The Sophomore SGA representatives will be Paul Ensor and Jo Ann Parrish; social activities representative, Stan Entwistle.

# Bishop Oxnam To Speak At 84th Annual Commencement

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, will address the members of the graduating class in Western Maryland's 84th annual commencement exercises.

The academic procession will begin at 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 31, in Alumni Hall. The College Choir, under the direction of Alfred deLong, will sing "America, The Beautiful," by Ward.

# Officers Elected By Frats And Sororities

Sororities and fraternities on the Hill have elected their officers for the coming semester.

Jimmy Rae Mistor will be the new president of Iota Gamma Chi. Jo Ann Waffensmith was elected vice-president; Sue Burkins, recording secretary; Kay Holt, corresponding secretary; Mollie Hargett, treasurer; Jane Wheeler, chaplain; Jan Boller, social chairman; and Barbara Root, Intersorority representative.

The new president of the Phi Alphas will be Mimi Whitfield. Barbara Harding will be vice-president; Connie Rector, secretary; Jean Wantz, treasurer; Jan Chase, Alumni secretary; Bev Reiber, social chairman for the year; Peg Astigian, social chairman for McDaniel and Steve Worrlow, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Sigma Tau elected Gloria Bunting as its new president. The new vice president will be Doreen McNeill; secretary, Irma Lee Hohmann; Alumni secretary, Mary Warren; chaplain, Mary Warner; sunshine messenger, Joan Wooten; Intersorority representative, Nancy Ripple.

Gretchen Pierson was elected president of Delta Sigma Kappa. Vice president will be Betty Bixler; secretary, Tom Baxter; Alumni secretary, Mary Bond; treasurer, Barbara Sheubrooks; chaplain, Pat Ellis; Business manager, Mary Angell and Intersorority representative, Marilyn McLennan.

Ed Smith was elected president of Gamma Beta Chi with Pete Posey, vice-president; Craig Schmall, secretary; Gus LaMar, vice secretary; Jim Marshall, treasurer; Ray Davis, chaplain; and Martin Broadhurst, sergeant at arms; and Jim Monninger, Beta Pi.

The Bachelors elected Bert Springstead, Alpha, and Lou Fogler, vice Alpha; Gen. Paul, Gamma; Howard Hunt, Tau; William Cook, chaplain; Bob Davies, corresponding secretary; Bob Jackson, sergeant at arms, and Bucky Manuel, house mother.

Charlie Phillips will head the Preachers, and Ronnie Jones, vice president; Larry Crist, secretary; John Batista, corresponding secretary; Jack Turney, treasurer; Brad Jones, chaplain, and Bill Stewart, sergeant at arms.

President of the Black and Whites will be Dick Brenneman. Vice president, Bob Haugen; corresponding secretary, Ralph Chase; recording secretary, Chip Chapin; chaplain, Bob Leathers; and Bill Snyder, sergeant at arms.

# College Choir Sings In Local Program

The Western Maryland Choir has been invited to join with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in presenting a program of Rodgers and Hammerstein music at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore on October 23.

Western Maryland College was chosen out of all the colleges in Maryland for this honor. The program will include approximately twelve numbers by the choir plus solo numbers. The Baltimore Symphony has engaged soloists from New York.

Choir members will return to college during freshman week for several days of concentrated work before the regular college program begins.

Honorary degrees will be presented to the following people: Paul C. Whipple, L.L.D., a member of the class of '04 and of the New York law firm of Campbell and Whipple; Rev. Eugene C. Woodward, D.D., '28, pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Church in Baltimore; and Norman L. Trott, D.D., who was acting head of the Westminster Theological Seminary from June 1 to December 1, 1953, and who is now the District Superintendent of the South District of the Baltimore Conference.

## To Present Awards

Activities previous to the graduation exercises begin with the 48th annual Senior-Alumni Banquet on May 26 at 6 p.m., in the dining hall. Representatives of the Alumni Association, including the national president, Mr. Charles T. Holt, '25, of Ridgewood, N. J., will be present.

During the banquet, the Alumni Citizenship Awards will be presented to the senior man and woman who have proven to be the most outstanding campus citizens during their college careers. Last year the awards were given to Ashby F. Collins and Jane McLeod. The speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Wilbur Preston, '60, Baltimore attorney, who will speak to the graduating class on the subject of the liberal arts student in the business and professional world.

## Alumni To Meet

Alumni meeting will be held in Levine Music Hall, at 10:30 a.m. The traditional Alumni Golf Tournament and Alumni-Varsity Baseball game is scheduled for that afternoon. There will be an Alumni reception in McDaniel Lounge at 4:30, followed by fraternity and sorority open house.

The classes of '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, and '49 will hold a reunion dinner in McDaniel Lounge at 6 p.m., followed by a procession to the dining hall by classes. The Alumni Banquet will begin at 6:30.

Dr. Ensor will officiate at the Senior Baccalaureate Service, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall, Sunday, May 30. Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Carl Mueller, will be sung by the College Choir during the services. Carol Sause will be the soloist.

# Trumpeters Tap 3 Into Honorary Group

At the annual tapping ceremony held by the Trumpeters on May 13, Gloria Bunting, Millie Eckardt and Harriett Cooke were initiated into the honorary society.

The ceremony took place on the lawn of President Ensor's home. All junior girls are eligible for election and are selected on the basis of a point system. Points are awarded to those who lead in extra-curricular activities on campus, with extra points given to the girls holding positions of greater responsibility.

# Gamma Bets, Phi Alphas Win SCA Service Cups

The SCA Cup is presented each year to a fraternity and a sorority, who, in the opinion of the SCA have contributed the most to the campus and community in the way of service projects.

This year, the cups were awarded to Gamma Beta Chi fraternity and Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Both these clubs have contributed to numerous needy organizations, and the Phi Alphas projects included the support of war orphans.

## Views From The Hill Top

### Keep Smiling . . .

He said he was "kinda scared"—the senior who wandered into our office a couple of afternoons ago.

"Gee, here I am going out to face the world, and all that," he said. "And I don't particularly want to. I don't see what good I can do. Why don't you all write something about that in the GOLD BUG?"

We're not usually given over to philosophizing—it's not our department—but one thing we have learned in newspaper offices is that "things are never as bad as they seem."

What does a college graduate have to look forward to in this year of 1954? Not much, the pessimists say. There's Indo-China, and Korea, and Geneva, and Senator McCarthy, and germ warfare, and long-range bombers, and super bombs. And above all, a general feeling everywhere of doubt and indecision.

The Quitters say, "What's the use?" What's the use of trying to plan for the future—even for a year or so—when the world is all crazy and mixed-up and no one knows where he's going?

We say "nuts" to the Pessimists, and say this to the college graduate of '54: things are not as bad as they seem. Men were ready to quit back when the bow and arrow was invented. They wanted to quit planning for the future when gunpowder was invented. Military aviation and poison gas boded the end, not only of war, but of all humanity, early in this very century.

But through it all, this old world has somehow managed to keep on spinning, generations have managed to keep on living, and people have found ways to be happy.

So in this troubled time, the play is, we think, to go ahead and plan and work, and hope for what you want. Take things as they come, keep telling yourself "better days are ahead," because things aren't as bad as they seem.

Just don't ask us where or when or how. We're not given over to philosophizing—it's not our department.

## Gallup-ing Along . . .

We took a poll . . . The G.B. staff whipped up a little questionnaire a couple of weeks ago, to see what students in Dean Davis's sociology classes think of W.C.'s social newspaper.

Results were interesting, to say the least. We're planning a full story on the results next fall, but here is a little preview: it was a middle-of-the-road deal, with "good" and "fair" receiving most of the checks in such categories as news coverage, features, editorials and sports.

There was a section with questions "Which page (or articles) do you read first?" and "Which articles do you read last?" Surprisingly enough, the GOLD BUG seems to get read (sooner or later) from front to back by over 90 per cent of the students interviewed!

The object of the whole thing was to locate weak areas, and work on them; in keeping with our policy of "service and continual improvement." Progress, that's our motto.

More about our questionnaire later.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Tell Me, Doctor . . .

### Psychiatrist Reveals Unique Contortions Enabling Life To Begin At 240 Pounds

There seems to come a period in everyone's life when he imagines himself to be getting fat. Sometimes, to be sure, the person is mistaken. But all too frequently those ounces of superfluous flesh have been piling up, causing a general bulging of the skin and that curious ripping sound every

### Lone Girl Wrecks Meal And History

The five guard-guards around the bloated feet of Herod gazed lazily past the crooked rows of the dinner guests.

The king was throwing a big one—celebrating the birth of a new war behind his left ear. Drinks gurgled in the dusky lamplight, and the queen slapped her stomach—which had spoken out of turn. She was the only female in the room—seated beside the stuffed pig.

Fig meringue pie with Hindu glop spilled on the king's orlon toga as he whirled at the sound of a disturbance at the door.

"Daddy!" It was an anxious female whisper.

"I gotta . . ."

"Silence, daughter."

"But, daddy—I gotta . . ."

Daddy spat meringue in desperation.

### Paternity Ward

The form of his daughter, Salome, gilded into the room, tilted nervously near the first table, looked hurriedly, searchingly, to the right and left—then, snuggled under her father's aromatic arms.

"Dear daddy, I hate to disturb you—but, I've gotta . . . well (blushing) . . . I gotta find a head. Please tell me where one is. I know one is located beyond one of these doors, but I'm sort of afraid I'll choose the wrong . . ."

"Salome, sweet," he burped, "you don't have to be so insistent. You don't need any more playthings. Go back upstairs and find your Capt. Scipio alphabetical blocks—and play till the brass—uh—party is over."

With this, she jumped up in a strangely final way—standing first on one table, then the others. "A head, Daddy! Now!"

He tore another Leghorn from the royal rooster—and laughed.

Seeing no response forthcoming, the impoverished Salome got a far-away look in her hazel eyes, tilted her eighteen-year-old frame toward the East wind, and kissed her pet collie.

Then, with a sudden abandon, looking like the bust on the bow of the Hesperus, she grabbed a violin, tied a written request to the G string, and threw it back to the orchestra.

The music began. So did she.

Around the room, up the tassels of the potential drapes, across the zinnia centerpieces and into the bass lyre, out over the floor, pausing at the air-conditioning vent—she danced.

### Dancing Digestion

The men in the gathering were passionately chewing all the celery out of the stuffed fowls.

Still the dance burned on, and through.

"Please—come body—a head!" screamed she.

Getting no response from her ever-immobile father, she took gauzy matter into her own hands. Resolutely, she began tearing through her three-quarter length veils—one, two, three—imploping: "The head—where is it?"—four, five, six.

"Stop!" shrieked the chaste maternal one. "Anybody—run out to the prison—grab the first one that's in sight!"

"No, mother Herodias! I don't mean—oh—all I want is . . ."

"Well, well I make it as you order, my lovely frustration. O. K., as she says—get John!"

It was a rapidly executed order. Just as Salome was preparing to become the coldest figure in history, six servants rushed in—carrying a newly-deleted head—laying it at the quivering feet of the girl.

Her toes turned up in an interrogation point; and, the most misinterpreted woman in literature sank to the tiled floor.

They hadn't understood.

time you pull on last year's trousers. It is a rather well known fact that being fat can often cause a person to become overweight, which is injurious to health. Therefore, someone—namely myself—should attempt to straighten the American public out concerning this arresting obesity problem.

Of course, the first question a slightly inflated specimen must naturally ask is, "Am I getting fat?" This is a good question and can be answered quite simply in two different ways. Initially, a simple rule will suffice, namely: Your weight (in pounds) should not be ten times your height (in inches). That is, if you are 65 inches tall, you should not weigh 650 pounds or in excess of that.

### 'Friend Reaction'

The second method of gaining a clue to your corpulent qualities is called "friend reaction." Glance over the list of phrases below—some are vulgar but must be listed unchanged in order to retain the original richness of expression—and try to remember if many of your chums have addressed you lately in the following manner, or something comparable.

1. Whale belly
2. Gibraltar hips
3. Two tons of ugliness
4. Plump rump
5. Lard barge

If, after adhering to the meagre rules above, you have found yourself to be slightly overnourished (let's face it—fat), it is logical that the next question will arise: "How do I get rid of all this poundage?" By carefully testing and retesting, I have found that three simple exercises, if faithfully performed daily, will produce rapid and serious results.

### The Agenda

**Exercise #1—Lie flat on the stomach.** Draw up the right foot until it touches the back of your neck. Then, carefully and without changing your position, stand up. Do this for an hour or more each day.

**Exercise #2—Repeat exercise #1.**

**Exercise #3—Stand rigidly on the heel of the left foot.** Without bending over, touch your left foot with your fingertips approximately 100 times.

I might add a helpful note here. It has been found that rolling the body is beneficial in the process of burning up tissues; therefore, the truly conscientious person will—if he has a job not too far away from home—roll to and from work each day. This simple little exercise, simple though it may seem, leaves the nervous system feeling stimulated and refreshed.

You may now safely ask about food. Happily I conclude by stating that if the principles set down by the author are followed energetically, the participant need not worry about food at all.

## Spotlight On SGA

by Harriett Cooley SGA Vice-President

The last page in the chapter 1953-54 of SGA history is about to be turned over, and it's time for a summary and review to refresh the memory.

The New Student Activities Committee, the Booster Committee, and the Freshman Advisory Council were either outgrowths of this year's council or carrying-out of last year's plans.

Homecoming was under the list of SGA activities and if you can remember back that far, it was a good one! Many ideas and recommendations concerning chapel were passed through the SGA, but for varied reasons, not much was accomplished along that line. The SGA proposals concerning the chapel program itself, however, have been adopted and should provide for more satisfaction next year. Let's hope we have a little less trouble with the observance of campus traditions, particularly in the chapel exit.

Carpe Diem was renovated, but not because of the SGA suggestion as the administration beat us to it that time.



## Reporter Unearths Pair Of Baffling Crime Cases In Local Hoosegow

A GOLD BUG reporter happened to be rooting through the Westminster Police files and came up with two fascinating crimes; they are presented as authentic case studies for anyone interested in police methods.

### #1—The Case of The Left Leg

#### Disappearances

On the night of September 30, 1929, Henry Anthony Smith disappeared from his Westminster home on Green Street. No one seemed to notice for awhile, but finally a note was discovered in Smith's bungalow. It read:

"Help! I've disappeared! Henry Smith"

### Search Commences

The hunt for poor Henry was immediately on, and the peculiar facts of the case recalled a similar incident which had occurred just two years before. The Police Department files showed that on September 30, 1927, a girl named Henrietta Cogger was dragged from her home by her left leg and never seen again.

However, this girl had a cousin, Winfred Lawrence, who had been a tackling dummy for Harvard in 1922.

On October 17, 1929, Lawrence was apprehended and questioned. It was admitted by the former tackling dummy that he often had the urge to drag a person by his left foot, but hadn't been feeling up to it lately.

### Letter Gives Clue

He was released, and for two years the strange mystery nearly forgotten. In desperation, Captain Larson, of the Ruthless Department of Chicken Inspection, was called in on the case.

Through an unsigned letter, the police and Larson were led to a ramshackle house on the outskirts of town. On the third floor, in a clothes closet guarded by a siamese cat, were found the bodies of both Henry Smith and Henrietta Cogger! The police of Westminster were horrified, but not without action. After a fight, the cat was arrested and brought to trial. It was proved guilty a year later and fined \$50 for sending an unsigned letter.

### #2—The Legend of Plugger McKee

In the late 1490's, Westminster was a gaudy sphere of gaiety, due to the gold boom which had appeared there several years before. One of the leaders in the search for gold was a small little man named Plugger McKee. Plugger was stoop-shouldered from years of looking for precious metals and consequently walked with his head almost between his knees.

Folks around Westminster are still talking about the day Plugger staggered into the Fishhead Saloon, all covered with tartar sauce. He winked at an unsavory character by the name

of Ludwig, the dog liver salesman, and slipped him an object resembling in some ways a note, although it could have been a piece of paper.

Records state that a week before, a famine had hit the town, and as there was nothing to be had at the saloons, Plugger mentioned that he was headed north and left. This caused everyone in the saloon to lapse into a profound, brooding silence; all that, except Ludwig the dog liver salesman, who erupted from his seat with a vulgar laugh and raced out of the building on one leg.

Good news hit Westminster a few hours later as hungry masses congregated outside Ludwig's Dog Liver Shoppe to receive, at huge prices, a new shipment of meat. It was noticed by some that the proprietor of the store cut the meat from an animal which had its head almost between its knees.

### Suspensions Aroused

No one saw Plugger for upwards of a month. The Westminster sheriff became suspicious and formed a posse expressly to detect the old prospector.

McKee's body was never found but his clothes were located on the Old Moose Trail about two miles from town. At this point, there was a multitude of tracks which showed that Plugger had obviously straggled with a rather sizable turkey. A fried chicken wing lying nearby was identified as the murder weapon.

A long unfruitful search followed during which hope gradually waned. The year 1545 came with still no solution to the slaying, but a decade later, the unsolved crime was again reported by a curious tourist that Ludwig, the dog liver salesman, had feet shaped like a turkey's.

### Hectic Trial

Trial was held a week later. The defendant confessed to having turkey feet, stating that he had been in love with nearly every female bird in town. At this juncture, it was recalled that Ludwig had barely escaped being shot several Thanksgivings ago.

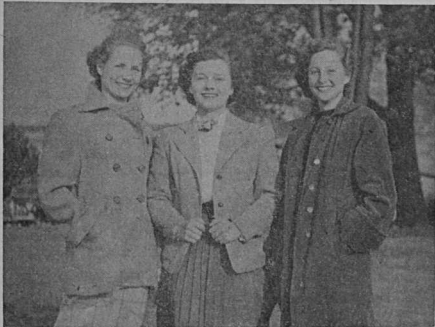
As to the murder of McKee, the dog liver man tearfully produced a yellowed sheet of paper dated June 1497. It stated simply:

Dear Ludwig:  
The people of Westminster are dying of the famine, so please cook me and send to the townspeople free of charge applying a light brown gravy while stirring gently at 400°.

Deliciously, Plugger

With cheers from the courtroom for Plugger McKee, the case closed. Ludwig was convicted of overcharging the public and sentenced to an asylum for criminal turkeys.

## Cheerleaders Name New Captain



NE WHEELER captain Patty Hamerley (center) watches a recent lacrosse practice from the hill with graduating co-captains Janet Cross (left) and Joan Kellogg (right) shortly after Patty was named head of WMC's cheerleading squad for 1954-55.

## WMC Golfers Cop Second In Tourney

Western Maryland's Golf Team would be M-D Champions today if league records meant anything.

They have defeated every team met in Mason-Dixon competition and ended the conference season with a 5-0 record.

They cannot claim the honor of being the champs because of an out-moded method of choosing the winner.

The league championship is based on one match in which all teams, whether they have won all or lost all their games, have a shot at the crown.

WMC lost out to Loyola, a team it had defeated earlier in the season, 6-3, and took second place.

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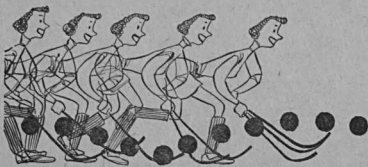
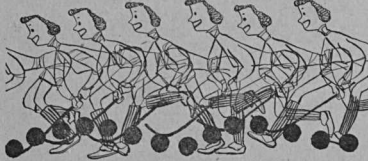
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## Locker Room Lowdown

by Eddie Smith

With another season of sports behind us let's quickly look back and see how things were in general.

The "winningest" sport on the Hill was Jim Boyer's baseball team. Paced by pitcher Bill Clem and infielder Al Miller, the diamondmen turned in one of the finest performances ever experienced by the Green Terrors in baseball competition.

After sweeping aside all M-D competition in dual match play, the Terror linksters finished second behind Loyola in the Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney at Mt. Pleasant Golf Course.

Always providing a strong will-to-win spirit, and tremendous spectator appeal, the Ferguson-led stickmen have completed another rugged campaign. All the team members have given their best and are deserving of much praise.

Producing another winning season (a fact that has now almost become synonymous with his name) Coach Frank Hurt's tennis outfit closed their '54 endeavor today against Delaware University.

Coming through in three of their five engagements in the Conference, the Terror track and field squad also completed another winning season.

So, in summary, WMC has produced six winning intercollegiate teams this year—four of which came this spring.

Along other related lines, your columnist is wondering WHEN new tennis courts will replace the less-than-adequate ones that now grace the Hill. It seems hardly fair to invite our intercollegiate foes here to engage us in the "gentlemen's" sport of tennis on such poor imitations for tennis courts. Can we anticipate aid soon?

The surprise, in the softball intramural circuit is the hard hitting Seminary nine. Possessing a fine pitcher and much vocal support from their brothers, the Ministers have scored surprising upsets—the Preachers and Bachelors included.

THUMBS UP . . . to Chuck Bohan for his recent appointment to the United States Naval Academy . . . to Paul Lambertson for winning the Outstanding Rifle Team Member award . . . the professors and administration officials that joined the students in cheering the Terror teams of the spring on to victory . . . to Dick Linton, Western Maryland's second soccer All-American . . . and to so many fine people for supporting the Junior Follies.

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## Canceled Game Kills Terrors' Chances For M-D Loop Title

A canceled game Saturday and a double victory by Washington College over Catholic U. Friday prevented the Terror baseball team from clinching a tie for first place in the Northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Green and Gold, by virtue of their percentage, finished the season in second place.

Entering their final three games the Terrors were tied for first place with a win over Mt. St. Mary's.

They took the first of these Friday when they knocked over Rutgers, 9-5, while Washington was closing out their season with a double victory over Catholic U.

This gave the Shoremen two more victories than the WMC squad, who closed their season against Hampden-Sydney yesterday.

The Hill nine needed two victories to insure a tie, and while rain forced a cancellation of Saturday's contest, Washington took the Northern title and the right to meet the Southern winner.

Reliable sources in the athletic department pointed out the fact that class and exam schedules would not permit a playoff with Washington College if there had been a tie.

Because of this conflict, Western Maryland would have forfeited the right to meet the southern division champion.

Next year's schedule is expected to be arranged to prevent any conflict with possible playoff games.

Coach Jim Boyer will have practically all of his starting nine back next year. Dick Linton is the only member the squad will lose through graduation. Thus M-D teams will be facing the same squad that just missed taking the league Championship.

It's no secret that the '54 squad lacked reserve strength. The half-empty bench will bear out this fact. The eligibility rule has probably taken some of the toll but the fear of getting clubbed with a stick has probably scared the rest away.

Interest of the coaching staff and the team itself has definitely been lacking. The moral of any team, for the most part, is the responsibility of its coach. And when a team doesn't come through, the coach must take some of the blame.

A good coach will see that all his team practices every day. But when half a team is permitted to practice half the time with some time out for clowning around, it can't be expected to be in shape for a game.

Some of the squad want and deserve a team. They have played hard and taken their share of the cuts and bruises.

But whether WMC fields a team next year will not depend on them. It will depend on the attitude of the coaching staff and the response to a

compliments of J. R. EVERHART COLLEGE BARBER At the Forks

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\*Except for trips between stations bounded by New York City; Lancaster, Pa.; and Washington, D.C.

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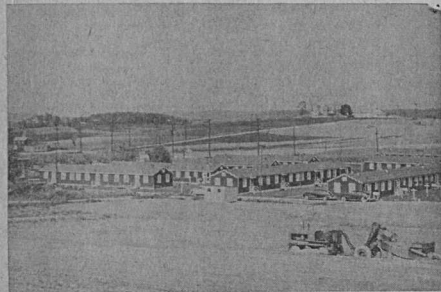
# Vetville -- A World To Itself Lost Can Be Found In McDaniel Office

## Half Of Ex-Army Camp Housing Occupied By Married Students

by Thomas H. Mabry, '55

If someone were to ask me, "What is it like to live in Vetville?" I would have this to say: to live in and be a part of the village is a new and happy experience filled with fun, responsibilities and hardships. With a little effort you can make a warm, comfortable home. If, however, you are resigned to complain about some of the poorer conditions, you will not like Vetville, and *vice-versa*.

Vetville is like a small world set aside by itself. It is one in which there is a definite need for cooperation and understanding



**HILLTOP VIEW**—Once an army training camp, these Vetville units have been transformed into living quarters for WMC married students.

among the families who live there. Following World War II the government decided to dismantle many army training camps. The housing units were to be made available to colleges in order to provide housing for veteran students. WMC applied for forty units and their request was granted in the spring of 1946. All of the units were shipped here from Shenango, Penn., to be erected on land provided by the college. The first tenant moved in on August 3, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mabry have been residing in Vetville since February 12, 1954. A junior from Catonsville, Md., Tom is an Economics major.

At first the college acted as a rental agency for the government. A definite limit was placed upon the length of time the development could stay up. When the time limit had expired, the units were supposed to be disassembled and disposed of.

However, there was a provision in the agreement stating that the devel-

opment could continue under college sponsorship, if the college so desired and if the townspeople of Westminster were willing to let it remain. After all the red tape had been cleared, the Vetville project became the property of Western Maryland College.

The total population of Vetville is somewhere in the neighborhood of 120 persons. Following is a breakdown of the families occupying the 40 units:

Faculty	3
Students	19
Alumni	4
Carroll County Public Schoolteachers	6
Seminary students	9
Army personnel	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>40</b>

In addition to this there are about thirty dogs, cats and other pets. To date there are eleven applications for apartments next year, seven of which are from Korean veterans.

Some have probably never had the opportunity to see what one of the



**"WILL YOU STEP INTO MY PARLOR?"** Liz and "Chip" Chapia have styled their Vetville living room with comfort in mind. Note the air conditioner.

unfurnished units looks like on the inside. To begin with the apartment consists of a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen, and a bath. The kitchen is furnished with an apartment-size gas range, shelves for canned goods, and a water heater. In the living room there is a space heater and two closets, one of which is very large. The bathroom is equipped with a shower stall, a medicine cabinet and the usual facilities. Each of the two bedrooms have large closets. The amount of space for two or even three people is sufficient.

Being married and attending college at the same time has its merits. For one thing it eliminates many of the frustrations of an unmarried per-

son and at the same time facilitates studying in a healthier and more desirable atmosphere. About the only shortcoming is the money problems, but it should be remembered that "where there's a will there's a way".

If you ever have a free moment, come down and pay us a visit. Vetville welcomes you all. Perhaps we can show you more of our little world and entice you to join us. How about it?

Is anyone groping around the campus peering anxiously with a pair of handicapped eyes for an essential pair of spectacles that he mislaid?

If so, won't someone kindly direct him to McDaniel office? Mrs. Jefferson has several pairs of eyeglasses in the Lost and Found Department there, one of which he might surprisingly discover are his own.

Right now the number of unclaimed articles in the McDaniel office is at a minimum. Stray pieces of jewelry seem to predominate the list with fountain pens and gloves running a close second. Also a man's jacket has wandered in looking for its owner.

The lost and found business is due to perk up in a couple of weeks when WMC students pack up for the summer vacation. Don't be like the coed who several years ago was so anxious to go home that she left her entire summer wardrobe behind! Fortunately for her, Mrs. Jefferson's alert action prompted the quick return of the stray goods. Make that last glance a long lingering one before you close up shop for the summer.

Articles which are not claimed within a reasonable length of time are packed up and given to the Goodwill Industries, a national organization designed to provide employment for the handicapped.

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Evenings 9 p. m.  
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TUE., MAY 18  
**ELEPHANT WALK**  
(Technicolor)

Elizabeth Taylor Dana Andrews

WED., THURS., MAY 19-20  
**HEIDI**

FRI., SAT., MAY 21-22  
**PLAYGIRL**

Shelley Winters Barry Sullivan

SUN., MON., TUE., MAY 23-24-25  
**EXECUTIVE SUITE**

William Holden June Allison

WED., THURS., MAY 26-27  
**GENEVIEVE**

John Gregson Donna Sheridan  
(Technicolor)

FRI., SAT., MAY 28-29  
**DANGEROUS MISSION**  
(Technicolor)

Victor Mature Piper Laurie

### State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

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Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p. m.  
Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p. m.

TUE., WED., THUR., MAY 18-19-20  
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FRI., SAT., MAY 21-22  
**FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD**

Hugh O'Brian Buddy Hackett

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**IN SOCIETY**

Bad Abbott Lou Costello

MON. - THUR., MAY 24 - 27  
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