

## College Adds Four To Staff Of Faculty For '54-'55 Term

Four new members have been added to the administrative and faculty staff. They are Dr. Ralph B. Price, Capt. Leslie D. Carter, Mrs. Arthur W. Ewell, and Miss Jane B. Humbertson. Dr. Thomas Marshall has returned this year to the English Department.

Dr. Ralph Price will replace Dr. Phillips as the head of the Economics Department. Dr. Price was formerly with the Institute of International Education.

Capt. Leslie Carter, Inf. U. S. A., has been assigned as the Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He is a West Point graduate and served with the 508th Airborne.

### New House Director

Blanche Ward Hall's new house director is Mrs. Arthur W. Ewell. Mrs. Ewell is a native of Westminster. Her husband was a Methodist minister and a graduate of the Westminster Theological Seminary. Mrs. Ewell has three grown children.

Replacing Miss Greta Smith as assistant librarian is Miss Jane B. Humbertson. Mrs. Humbertson is a native of Mountain Lake Park, Md., and a graduate of Washington College in Chestertown. She received her library of science degree at the Carnegie Library School of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

### Dr. Marshall Returns

Dr. Thomas Marshall is back after a year's absence. Dr. and Mrs. Marshall spent last year in Greece where he taught at the University of Athens.

A faculty conference was held last Tuesday and Wednesday. The topic of the discussion was "Improving Scholarship", and the main speaker was Dr. Myron F. Wicke, the Secretary of the Department of Higher Education of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

The conference was held in "an effort to enrich the scholastic atmosphere at Western Maryland."

## Fulbright Awards Offered For '55

Opportunities for more than 900 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1955-56 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the Department of State. The most recent Western Maryland graduate to receive a Fulbright Scholarship is Beverly Stringfield, '54, who will spend this year in Clermont-Ferrand, France, doing graduate work in French literature.

### WMC Winners

Last year, WMC Fulbright scholarships were awarded to a professor and a student at Western Maryland. Dr. Thomas F. Marshall received a visiting professor grant to the University of Athens, Greece, as Professor of American Literature and Civilization for the academic year 1953-54. The other grant was awarded to Henry Ernest, '53, for graduate study in theology and philosophy at the University of Edinburgh for the same academic year.

These grants are made by the Department of State under the Fulbright Act (79th Congress) with funds made available by surplus property sales abroad.

### Graduate Work

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants are also available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture, and drama.

Interested students presently enrolled in Western Maryland College should request application forms at once from Dr. Ridington, Western Maryland Fulbright Program Advisor, whose office is located in Lewis Hall. The closing date for receipt of applications by the Fulbright Program Advisor is October 15.

## Cabinet Revises Auto Regulations

At a recent Student Government meeting the cabinet discussed new regulations for automobiles kept on the campus by the student body.

It was decided that a special group of three students, to be appointed by the cabinet, will be in charge of collecting the fines and dealing with habitual offenders. Policemen appointed by Dean David will give out tickets.

The sophomore, junior and senior classes will be represented in the group. This year there will be two boys and one girl appointed for the job.

Fines will be collected nightly, and appeals may be brought before the traffic court once a week.

The rules as they now stand are subject to revision by the cabinet.

In general, however, they are as follows:

All cars must be registered with the Dean of Men's office. No resident freshman may have a car on campus or in the near vicinity. Stickers which must be displayed in the lower left corner of the rear window will be issued every three days.

The speed limit is 15 miles per hour. From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. automobiles are not to be used to drive from one point on the campus to another.

Automobiles are to be parked in the parking spaces adjacent to the dorm in which the student resides.

Parking spaces marked off by yellow lines are for student parking, and those designated by white lines are for the faculty.

The spaces in front of the recreation hall are for visitors only.

The following penalties are tentative:

Failure to register an automobile, \$5; failure to report a new license number, \$2; excessive speed or reckless driving, \$5; illegal parking, \$1.

## WMC Plays Host To Foreign Students

This summer Western Maryland's Department of Education was host to nine Swedish students. Dr. Joseph Bailer was in charge of the visit which was under auspices of the Experiment in International Living, a non-profit educational-travel organization.

The visit was from August 6 to 20, following a stay in private homes in Keene, N. H.

During their visit here they attended classes and were entertained one weekend in the homes of friends of the college. They visited Annapolis, Washington, and went to the Hilltop Theatre. They were particularly impressed by ice cream, they said.

The visit to the summer session of Western Maryland was the first venture by the Experiment in this part of the country.

## Fall Convocation Marks New Year

Western Maryland's annual fall convocation was held today in Alumni Hall.

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

## School Heads Directory

Student Government Association  
President, Henry Taitt  
Vice President, Harriett Cooley  
Student Christian Association  
President, Al Hagenbuch  
Vice President, Millie Eckhart  
GOLD BUG  
Editor, Bob Ford  
Business Manager, Phil Laywer  
Blanche Ward Hall  
President, Char Eggan  
McDaniel Hall  
President, Mary Lee Younger  
Freshman Advisory Council  
Chairman, Bill Tribby

Charlotte Davis  
Inter-Fraternity Council  
President, Bert Springstead  
Inter-Sorority Council  
President, Gretchen Pierson  
Delta Sigma Kappa  
President, Gretchen Pierson  
Jota Gamma Chi  
President, Jimmie Rae Myster  
Phi Alpha Mu  
President, Mimi Whitfield  
Sigma Sigma Tau  
President, Gloria Bunting  
Alpha Gamma Tau  
President, Bert Springstead  
Delta Pi Alpha  
President, Charles Phipps  
Gamma Beta Chi  
President, Ed Smith  
Pi Alpha Alpha  
President, Dick Breneman  
Argonauts  
President, Don Hensler  
Canterbury Club  
President, Betty Shepherd  
Lutheran Student Association  
President, Dottie Rach  
Methodist Student Movement  
President, Irma Lee Hohmann  
Baptist Student Union  
President, Lou Manarin  
Future Teachers of America  
President, Roland Hays  
Home Economics Club  
President, Doris Tuckwood  
Le Cercle Francis  
President, Larry Crist  
Beta Beta Beta  
President, Nancy McWilliams  
Classes Club  
President, Larry Crist  
IRC  
President, Bill Adams  
Sunday School  
President, Charles Clark  
Senior Class  
President, Jim Whitehurst  
Junior Class  
President, Hugh Howell  
Sophomore Class  
President, Sam Reed

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## 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, September 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. R. K. Will, manager of Murphy's, has invited all members of the faculty and student body to attend. Refreshments and favors for the guests are planned, door prizes are to be awarded, and gift certificates will go to winners of a grand drawing.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, September 21  
Fall semester begins.  
Fall Convocation, 11:30 a.m., Alumni Hall.  
Saturday, September 25  
Football, Dickinson, home.  
Monday, September 27  
G. C. Murphy Open House, 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Make-up Tests, 6:45 p.m., Science Hall, 203.  
Saturday, October 2  
Football, Penn Military College, Away.  
Sunday, October 3  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Baker Chapel.  
Chapel, 7:15 a.m., Alumni Hall.

## 615 Enroll For Fall Semester As Orientation Week Closes

Six hundred fifteen students are enrolled for the first semester of the 1954-55 academic year, according to figures from the Registrar's office.

Freshmen and other new students account for 215 of this total. This is the second lightest enrollment since the war, the smallest number being 600 in 1953.

Freshman Orientation Week ended yesterday. Under the direction of Dean of Men William David, Dean of Women Helen G. Hovory, the SGA, and the PAC, the five-day session included a battery of achievement tests, as well as varied social activities to acquaint incoming new students with life on the hill.

During the week, new students attended several special meetings, including an address of welcome Friday by President Ewar.

Orientation Ended  
Orientation ended yesterday with the pep rally and mixer last night in Blanche Ward Gym. Also on last week's schedule were the annual faculty tea and reception, and a picnic in Harvey Stone Park.

Upperclassmen back early to assist in orientation were members of the SGA, PAC, and campus organizations. They are Charlotte Davis, Shirley Goote, Kay Holt, Barbara Holt, Nancy Kemmerer, Priscilla McCoy, Charlotte Ridgely, Mary Uppecro, Mary Warren, Jean Wooten, Bob Crush, Gene Funk, Hugh Howell, Dick Huffines, Mike Leftwich, Charlie Luttrell, Jim Pearce, Ken Smith, Bill Tribby, Jack Turner, and Les Werner.

Hellers Listed  
Also Joanne Blair, Betty Ely, Jean Goode, Joan Luckabaugh, Beverly Parsons, Mary-West Pitts Virginia Quinn, Ruth Ridinger, Dorothy Snyder, Flora Jean Weiss, Paul Ensor, Dick Graham, Stephen Greenberg, Charles Keighton, Tom Llewellyn, Dave Osgood, Sam Reed, Mike Savarese, and Brant Vitek.

Back for the GOLD BUG are Gus LaMar, Carol Coleman, Mary Lee Younger, Kay Mehl, Jim Marshall, and Craig Schnall.

SGA helpers are Henry Taitt, Harriett Cooley, Char Eggan, Jim Whitehurst, and Sue Dorsey.

Returning for work on the SCA are Al Hagenbuch, Millie Eckhardt, and the rest of the cabinet.

Other upperclassmen back early were the choir and the football team.

Choir Rehearses For Fall Concert  
Practice for the combined concert of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the 65 voices of the Western Maryland Choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred DeLong, have begun.

The first concert will be October 22 at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The following night the program will be presented at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore at 8:30 p. m.

The program will feature the music of Rogers and Hammerstein. The selections will be from *Carnegie*, *State Fair*, *The King and I*, *Victory at Sea*, *South Pacific*, *Me and Juliet*, and *Oklahoma!*

Work Starts On New Men's Dormitory  
The construction of the new men's dormitory was started this summer by the Land and Simmons Co., of Baltimore. The estimated cost of the building (not including furnishings) is \$400,000.

It will be located opposite Albert Norman Ward Hall, which was erected in 1939, and will be similar in design to ANW.

The 170' x 37' construction will house approximately 140 men with a total floor space of 31,000 square feet. There will be four stories constructed of steel and cinder block with a brick exterior.

All the rooms will be for double occupancy except those on the fourth floor, which will hold three men. There will be dormitory rooms and fraternity rooms in the basement.

Funds from the Mid Century Advance Program will supplement appropriations from the Maryland General Assembly.

## HELP WANTED

Positions are open on the GOLD BUG staff for reporters, feature writers, typists, and copy readers.

Also needed are students interested in working in the business department of the paper, such as advertising, circulation, and advertising copywriting.

Freshmen and other new students are especially urged to visit the GOLD BUG office, in McKinstry basement Thursday, September 23, after supper.

Or see Jim Marshall or Carol Coleman any time before then.

# Views From The Hill Top

## Dorm (con't)

Last semester, the GOLD BUG ran a series of five articles making up a "Report on the Dormitories," which caught the eye (s) of a few faithful regular readers.

The first article of that series brought to public notice the "conditions that prevail" in that venerable ancient pile known as Old Ward.

As of this summer, future inmates of Old Ward can take heart, cheer up, keep smiling, and look at the silver lining, for the famous Mid-Century Advancement has come through!

It seems that the oft-mentioned and discussed "new dorm" is well on its way to becoming a reality. Witness the large hole (for foundations) opposite Albert Norman Ward.

This is probably the best thing that has happened to Western Maryland since "Cross Over the Bridge" drifted into obscurity. When it's finished, future new students will have the advantage of living in a new clean, non-disintegrating dormitory. And dilapidated Old Ward, Full of Tradition and Mice, will no longer shelter hordes of uncomfortable, insect-travelled, knowledge-seeking males.

Only two flies in the whole ointment, that we can see: 1) When the place is ready for occupancy, what'll we all complain about? and 2) What will become of the boys who can only afford to live in the soon-to-be-non-existent Low Rent District?

Something for the Class of '58 to meditate about, already. . . .

## Idea Of Summer . . .

We couldn't help but note how, over the recent summer, women's fashions came in for such a large share of the daily news.

Yes, feminine apparel was more than ever in the spotlight.

ITEM: Col. Dilley, who hereby recommend for the Congressional Medal of Honor, laid down the law to ladies of the men in his command in Frankfurt—dress neatly when you go out in public, said the Colonel; no shorts, no slacks, no bare midriffs, no hair up in curls. He wants the women to look like women. Hooray for Col. Dilley.

ITEM: A French gentleman, name of Dior, leaned back and decreed that, henceforth, all women will buy and wear dresses copied after the flat-chested look of the Roaring Twenties. We deplore Monsieur Dior.

ITEM: Perhaps the most dire portent of things-to-come-that-oughtn't be those revolting magazine ads featuring "what the well-dressed college woman will wear."

What will she wear? According to the cubes who designed them, a nauseating ensemble of Highland kilts (or Bermuda shorts) and L-O-N-G stockings of wool.

Can you think of anything more gruesome?

From the old GB, a pleased thumbs-up to Col. Dilley, a violent thumbs-down to the daring Dior, and a promise to petition for a necktie party (complete with tar and feathers) for the first femme who parades WMC's campus in kilts and wool stockings.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Managing Editor: Carol Coleman, '55  
News Editor: Marilyn Goldring, '55  
Editor: Mary Younger, '55  
Feature Editor: George Cipe, '54  
Bill Trubee, '54  
Sports Editor: Les Werner, '54  
News Editor: Linda Skinner, '57  
Copy Editor: Linda Skinner, '57  
Typing: Reber, '57

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager: Jim Marshall, '56  
Advertising Manager: Hugh Howell, '56  
Exchange and circulation: Craig Schmal, '56

# Prominent Marriage Buried By Reporter Into The Years ---With Women

As a cub reporter, I was given the maiden mission of covering a wedding for the town paper. After reading multitudinous reviews of similar affairs in the past, I attended the ceremony—armed with pencil, notebook, and a headful of jumbled, repetitious terms.

At the conclusion, the result caused quite a stir:

Among the many smart weddings which took place yesterday, interest was high in response to the invitations sent out for the marriage of Miss Gloria Gossell, daughter of Mrs. Ray S. McNona, of Milwaukee, to Mr. Kenneth N. Dulany, son of Mr. D. R. Richmond, of Ashbury Park. The ceremony took place at 7:00 a.m. in the Chapel of Hidden Shame, in the heart of the Bowerly, with the Rev. Ben P. Joshua officiating.

**Nuptial Overture**  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, the late Mr. George Stanton, wore a traditional embroidery trim terminating in a Cathedral train—the end of which embedded itself in the left alcove (causing considerable damage to the second flying buttress as it was attached to the nave by two pink roses). A Juliet night cap, fashioned from her mother's vaudeville B.V.D.'s, was held erect by a Moslem-illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of hepatitis. Her baby's breath kept rising and falling during the ceremony as it crowded about the Mickey Spillane novel she held.

The groom, attracting only small attention in his Royal Stewart suspenders (which fell in a rainbow cascade over his space suit), carried out his duties nobly during the choral offering.

**Passionate Cavalcade**  
Miss Flora Nosakotuchak, former Miss America, was matron of honor. She was lovely in her floor-length sprawl as she tripped over the ring-bearer, little Edward Donnelly Randolph Stephens, III. The bridesmaids were all local girls of question. They wore similar gowns of hard-top crys-tallete, half-sheeted with a bow on the appendix and topped by the first six pews of draping bodices. The nine of them, and the matron of honor, carried similar bouquets of oil lamps, illustrating the story of the ten wise and foolish virgins. Few in the congregation noticed any error.

The bride's mother officiated in the center aisle ticket window—wearing a down-the-neck shoulder line of heir-

The following items were compiled after years of study, and are condensed from the recent, bestselling scientific study, *Sectional Habits of American College Women*, (Ransom House, 674 pp., \$8).

**Freshman:** She reads *What Every Young Girl Should Know*; she wants to marry a football player; she says, "Oh, please stop that!"; she thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic; she drinks cokes on a date; she tells her mother everything; she likes to smooch.

**Sophomore:** She reads *How To Win Friends and Influence People*; she wants to marry a college professor; she says, "Oh, please stop!"; she thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural; she drinks "pink ladies" on a date; she tells her roommate everything; she likes to smooch.

**Junior:** She reads *The Art of Love*; she wants to marry a capitalist; she says, "Oh, please!"; she thinks a college education leads to things social she drinks high-balls on a date; she tells her diary everything; she likes to smooch.

**Senior:** She reads *The Care and Feeding of Infants*; she wants to marry a man; she says, "Oh!"; she thinks a college education leads to things; she drinks anything, anytime, anywhere; she doesn't tell anybody anything; she likes to smooch.

loom rose point place with a black silk taffeta princess style negligee over her arm. She carried an old-fashioned.

Mr. James B. Donstoy was best man for his father—but had trouble controlling his kleptomaniac as he dashed six times to the local pawn shop with the much-mutilated ring.

Everyone was especially pleased that the groom chose four of his illegitimate sons as the ushers. The bride's mother was noticeably relieved as she saw how handsome they were.

A reception at the New England home of the bride's great aunt followed the ceremony. The guests remarked about the delightful temperature change.

The groom, a fenestralavarian, is engaged in window-washing at the new UN headquarters.

Following a hike to Quebec, the couple will reside at 409 Campley Rd. in Baton Rouge. The bride wishes to thank all her old beaux for asking for her telephone number (Osborne 257-81).

## Who's Who On The Hill

# Non-Stop Man Discovered Under Old Main

The Family Foutz has been represented on this campus for over fifty years—maybe that's why the fall student, arriving at WMC, can't escape meeting the energetic descendent of this clan—Mr. Charles R. Foutz, Jr.

Of course, this competent, horn-rimmed member of the human category has managed to locate himself in a most strategic spot—the College Book Store. Around and within this section of Old Main resides the majority of that school spirit of which everybody says we haven't enough. If you're ever in doubt as to the taste of spirit, walk in the environs of the Foutz Guild at an early hour, and observe:

**Into the Wood**  
The Post Office door will be blocked with a crisscross of siltie eyes, yawns, and bodily confusion as the mail time. Behind, in front of, next to it will be an involved man wearing a green corduroy or checked jacket—taking money orders, opening stub-born boxes, and re-checking mail sacks for some disappointed co-ed who knows she "has to have a letter to-day." He's also hung enough to take care of a package after the Parcel Post window has been locked; i.e., if you have a non-hackneyed excuse.

When you're quite fed up with all the services of this fastmoving, you'll lean on the Book Store counter—for a pencil, film, Col. Coors beer, a postage stamp, a beanie, sweater, Blits cloth, a stack of text books, or a book you'd like ordered especially—Foutz will be there.

After five years at this, you'd think he'd have simmered down—letting

smoke signals pouring from the ROTC building to the Book Store's back door. Foutz, notebook in hand, pencil behind ear, is seen scampering through smoke—wearing another title on his back—"Military Property Custodian."

He utilizes experience in this job—having served eighteen months in the Signal Corps (at Camp Crowder, Mo.; Chicago Signal Depot, and the Signal Depot at Holabird).

Later on, if you need something to wash down an arid peanut butter or apple concoction, dormitory cokes run freely—thanks to the further efforts of Foutz.

You can begin to understand how this man wears out a Ford a year.

## Factors of Heredity

His mother and two sisters are WMC graduates, as well as his wife, the former Henrietta Little (class of 1933). This life-long resident of Westminster is also the father of two sons and two daughters. As for his college record, he attended WMC for three years (with class of '29), then continued his studies at Baltimore Business College, of which he's a graduate. For seventeen years he was "in the money"—working for the Westminster Savings Bank and Carroll County National. At the time of his resignation, he had long been the assistant cashier there.

Yes, here is an upperclassman's word for it: There's one volume in the book store which, regardless of course changes, is always used until it's frayed, but ever-durable—the one labeled C. R. Foutz, Jr.

You can't wear him out.

Charles R. Foutz, Jr.



# Psychoses Promise Young Man Future Success With Finance, Couch Antics

I am not in the habit of squealing fellow man—I have always stood ready to sign anything that might better his and my condition. However, during the past several years, it has been my sincere pleasure to see my swollen feet trouncing mercilessly on the slowly receding forms of some dozen or so utterly fine people. As far as I know, they had lived pure, outgoing lives—good targets for any of the usual tombstone adjectives.

There was but one seed in this picture—the seed of all psychoses. That's where everything began, and how I finally ended it.

On meeting the first of this peculiarly brooded breed, I was, as you have been, socially unsuspecting as I spoke what I thought was an original, harmless greeting: "Oh, it's an excellent day," said I. "Don't you agree? It reminds me of the green years I spent in Scotland when . . ."

**Enter Party No. 2**  
I was bisected with the following foreign completion of my sentence:

"When you were a young boy—right?"

"Yes," I wheezed. "You obviously are reverting to the days of your childhood—when all was happy and secure. You knew no want, and you've associated that quite anonymously with the advertisements for Scotland published by the International Travel Bureau. I'm sure you're a life-long subscriber to the *National Geographic*—on which pages that ad—"

"Oh, no—I'm only a recent subscriber. Yes, my father and I came to America following my mother's death—"

"Your mother and father divorced! I could tell it! Typical symptoms—highstrung, bad noise, and you've become increasingly nervous while talking to me. She divorced your father, and you and he burned the house, stole the family car, crossed the Illinois border, and drove to New York."

"I don't own a car." "I know where I can get a red-hot one—just been stolen—only forty dollars down! Uh—oh—please excuse me—I'm completely—"

**Collected Ingredients**  
That first, asked concoction left me as the dubious owner of a used car lot—complete with a sparse growth of crabgrass, and six light bulbs with string.

I had mild suspicions then, but action came to the fore only after meeting some dozen of these suddenly plentiful death-chargers and acquiring, in rapid succession, a pet marmoset cat (identified undeniably as a reincarnated member of my mother's

family), six healthy toadstool factories (these I once dreamed of—and was assured by the giver that I had an obsession that some restaurant would serve me the nectar from these for mushroom soup. This way, I had a monopoly on such a possibility, and could continue dining out, a stuffed buzzard with one wing missing (symbol of parental aid in childhood—now disappearing as I mature. This particular gift attracts many tourists), and a broken light socket from an abandoned house in Mississippi (I bought this myself—to the complete amazement of all analysts).

I personally think it's a display of affection for my boyhood trill derived from reading Mark Twain.)

**Tables Overturned**  
The loot continued its downpour. I quickly realized, in my mortgaged, panicked condition, that, in order to succeed in my defense, I must have to outdo others in the same way they try to undo you.

It wasn't difficult to find a first and significantly sacrificial victim. I felt that with his defeat to my credit I could never be free.

The misadventure against I began smiling broadly—as an old friend. He reached for my extended hand as I suddenly brought the same up to scratch my "itching" ear. I continued smiling after he picked himself out of the corner of the grocery store behind me.

**He spoke:**  
"Good afternoon, sir. I do believe we've met—"  
"Do you find things difficult to remember?" I ventured. "For instance, here's an easy one: Who was Chicken-Little?"

"I—uh—don't quite understand—"  
**Pupil Recites**  
"You don't elaborate. I know—your older brother bought a dilapidated grist mill in his teens and, in order to make it pay, your mother was forced to slave sixteen hours a day (to save family reputation). Consequently, you were left at home with an illiterate maid and you never were read any of the nursery stories. You've felt neglected since—and have solved your idea of memory to recede. Even though your mother often mumbled beautiful verses in her sleep, you refused to listen."

"Can you get me a chair, buddy? I'm not so young as I was a few minutes ago."

"Now, I just happen to have in my possession a set of *Children's Corner* books—leather-bound—volumes any man would be proud to own and show to his guests—for the low price—"

I got my start that way and, with the help of two weeks and a solid line of conversation, I've sold everything—that is, everything but my broken light socket.

Funny how things like that sort of work on your sentiments.

## Editor's Job

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

If we don't, they say we're 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 them.

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

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

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

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

We did.

Reprinted from *The Cabinet*

The next issue of the Gold Bug (Oct. 5) will be edited by the new staff for the fall semester.



# Terrors Open 60th Grid Season Saturday

## The 1954 Green Terror Eleven



First Row: A. Miller, E. Hedgecock, N. Rausch, R. Jones, L. Sowell, J. Duhl, C. White, A. Bopst, W. Binstetfer, W. McFague, H. Hunt, B. Butler.  
Second Row: R. Hersh, D. Tankersly, H. Correlle, J. Batista, R. Martanelli, T. Foster, G. Jenkins, D. Holbruner, J. Hort, C. Smith, D. Wallace.  
Third Row: E. Baxter, J. Hayes, D. Martin, D. Barnes, McIntyre, P. Spaar, R. Crown, Douglass, J. Chirchillo, B. C. em, F. Walker.

## Harlow Selected For Hall Of Fame

Richard Harlow, former gridiron coach at Western Maryland, has been named to the National Football Hall of Fame.

He was one of the 12 coaches and 40 players selected for this honor August 10, in the first election since 1951. This addition brings the total number in the Hall of Fame to 105.



Dick Harlow

Mr. Harlow, who is the only living person possessing both the Coach of the Year Award and the Stag Award, has served in the coaching field at Penn State, Colgate, Western Maryland, and Harvard.

At the present time he is serving as advisory coach for the Terror eleven, and head coach of the track team.

His name will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame, to be built at Rutgers University.

## Sports Flashbacks

### One year ago:

WMC was smeared, 46-7, by Gettysburg, then topped Randolph-Macon, 30-17.

### Five years ago:

In 1949, WMC clobbered Dickinson, 19-0, to open the season.

Terror wrestlers edged F&M, and the JV gridders lost to Balto. Jr. College, 19-13.

Leo Lathroum was featured an outstanding football player by the GOLD BUG.

Bill Kern was coaching the varsity wrestling team.

### Ten years ago:

Capt. Bruce E. Ferguson returned to WMC to resume his duties as basketball coach.

### Fifteen years ago:

Green and Gold gridders toppled Mt. St. Mary's, 19-0, and dropped the Big One to Maryland U., 6-0.

Dr. Nathan's booters tied Loyola, 1-1, and lost to Delaware, 3-1.

The Bachelors were tied with the Black and Whites for the interfraternity grid title.

### FOOTBALL

Sept. 25	Dickinson	Home
Oct. 2	PMC	Away
9	Open Date	
16	Hamden-Sydney	Home
23	Franklin and Marshall	Away
30	Drexel	Away
Nov. 6	Gettysburg	Home
13	Johns Hopkins	Home
20		
Oct. 2	Georgetown	Away
9	Loyola	Home
16	Carhule U.	Away
23	Washington College	Home
30	Franklin and Marshall	Away
Nov. 6	Albani	Home
13	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
20	Gettysburg	Home
27	Univ. of Baltimore	Away
30	Johns Hopkins	Home

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## Booters To Begin Loop Competition

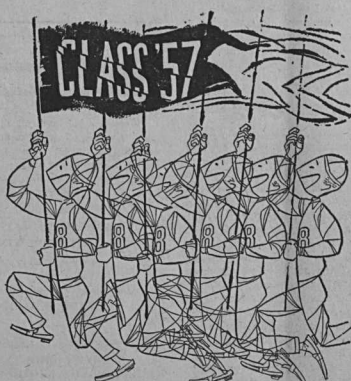
The Green and Gold booters, fresh from a long vacation, are slated to start official practice this week, Coach Phil Uhrig has announced.

Although the team has lost several members, including All-American Dick Linton, a few veterans will be turning out Monday. Included in the returning members are Al Hagenbuch, Charley Luttrell, Henry Taitt, and Bob Crush, the latter holding the position of goalie for the Terrors.

Last year's team finished with a 4-6 average, barely missing the 500 mark by losing to the U. of M. in the final game of the season.

Hopes are high, however, that the team will meet and even surpass that .500 mark aimed at last year.

Maximum snowfalls in the United States occurred at Tamarac, Calif., in 1906-7. The drifts were recorded at 74 feet.



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## Dickinson Red Devils Invade Hoffa Field In Opening Game

When the whistle blows for the opening kickoff at two o'clock this Saturday Western Maryland will begin its 60th season in intercollegiate football.

The Green and Gold cohorts will tangle with the Red Devils from Carlisle, Pa., in the first of four home games to be played on Hoffa Field this season.

Dickinson will be facing many of the same Terror warriors who aided in defeating her last year.

The 1954 Terror eleven will probably be placing more emphasis on speed rather than brute force because of a light forward wall. Vic Makovitch, new line coach for WMC, estimates the line will average somewhere between 185 and 190 pounds.

Spirit and competition for the various positions on the line have been

## NevertheLES

by Lea Werner  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

Well, now that all freshmen have managed to survive Orientation Week, and are looking forward to their traditional encounter with the solons of the sophomore class, let's take a look at the athletic situation and see what's brewing for '54.

On the football front, things are looking bright. For the information of you juniors and sophs, that guy you've seen charging in the fullback slot is Warren McFague. Warren will be remembered by the seniors as the Terror warrior who helped lead the '51 squad to an undefeated season and a Mason-Dixon championship.

Another member of the '51 squad has also returned to the team, in a different capacity. Vic Makovitch, known around the sporting world as "Vicious Vic", has taken over the job of molding the forward wall for Charlie Havens.

Vic passed me the word the other day that he's in desperate need of freshmen for a freshmen football team. The last from him was that there were only eight candidates signed up to play freshmen ball. Seems to me that there should be more football talent than that mess out on the courts the other day, giving them some pointers in the "very fine" art of tennis. They looked pretty good, too. Henry Taitt was taken in two out of three falls and is still trying to get the clay out of his shorts.

The talk of the tennis courts these days seems to center around a very pretty young lady tennis star. From what I've heard and seen, she could play on anybody's team. How about it Professor?

You Terror fans will be disappointed to learn that our team has no chance of winning the Mason-Dixon crown this year. A slight technicality in scheduling has caused this.

It seems that conference teams must play so many conference games in order to be eligible for the crown. WMC will not be playing Randolph-Macon this year, and thus cannot win it.

It's a shame that such an error was not avoided, and that our Terrors have been robbed of a good chance of winning a championship. I hope that in the future our athletic department will make a strong effort to prevent a disaster such as this.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Harlow for making the football Hall of Fame. I assure you no finer gentleman has deserved this award. WMC is proud to claim him for its own.

The first big pep rally and parade is this Friday night. Here's our chance to show our team what we think of them. I'm a thinking they're going to be a championship team. What say you?



Coach Charlie Havens

high. Jack Duhl appears to have sewed up the center spot, but a couple of new additions, Spaar and Foster, are keeping the center position strong.

The guard positions are well stocked with veterans Hunt, Hefflin, Batista, and Wallace. Hedgecock and Rausch are leading contenders for the tackle slots, with support from Correlle and Martin.

The end situation is probably the big question for the present. Bob Butler is practically the only holdover from last season. Luke Sowell has been converted and will probably see action along with Martinelli and Crown.

### Backs Average 170

The Terror Backfield is comprised of all seasoned veterans. Heading the list is the fullback of the 1951 undefeated, untied team, Warren McFague. He is returning to WMC following a three year stint in the service.

Rounding out the remainder of the backfield are Warren Binstetfer, Al



Vic Makovitch

Miller, Chuck Smith and Charlie White. All of these men will average 170 pounds.

As far as a starting lineup is concerned, the Green and Gold appear to be in excellent shape. But there will be a pronounced weakness in depth, something that has plagued Coach Havens for quite a few years.

### Depth Weak

If injuries are kept down and the freshmen come through, this lack of depth may not become a serious threat.

The Dickinson tilt will give a definite hint of what to expect of the 1954 Terror squad.

## High On The Hill

### Taitt, Cooley Launch Activities At Helm Of Student Government



Henry Taitt

by Eddie Smith



Harriett Cooley

by Mary (Squeaky) Stuart

The following is a "picture" of a "picture" of a soon-to-be 21-year old senior, Henry Taitt. The picture is presented primarily in the interest of freshman "rats", since upper-classmen know the facts outlined below as well as the writer.

Henry Albert Taitt, President of Western Maryland's Student Government agency, came to the Hill back in the Fall of 1951 after successful completion of his public schooling at Cambridge High over on the Eastern Shore. While in senior high, Henry showed enthusiastic interest in particular to physics and varsity tennis.

And so—it is not unlikely now to find him closely associated with the College physics department (his major field of study) and the Terror tennis varsity (his favorite extra-curricular activity) at Western Maryland.

But to say that there are his only current interests would be more than inaccurate—it would be unfair—for Hank has connected himself with everything at Western Maryland from the soccer team, College Players, F.A.C. to Student Government and the GOLD BUG.

After sitting out his freshman and sophomore days content to be vice-president of his class, he was justly promoted by the Class of '55 to the presidency during his Junior year. And then, after a semi-draft movement, he entered and led the field to the finish line in the SGA elections last April.

Furthermore—we should not overlook that he is a future teacher of America, scoring ace of the intramural basketball league, and an active member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

Having roomed with the person in question since our entrance at WMC three years ago, I am delighted to speak a few words about her.

"Hewie," as she is known to her intimates, first catches your eye by her friendliness and lively and interesting personality. Being an outstanding figure on campus you can't miss Harriett, but you come to know her not because of the important positions she holds, but because of her vivaciousness and true friendly nature.

Last spring Harriett was elected vice-president of the SGA, and automatically president of the Women's Council—a grand topping to her representation in that organization since her freshman year. When the Freshman Advisory Council was formed in the spring of her sophomore year, Harriett was voted co-chairman of the group. She is a Trumpeter, chosen last May as being one of the most outstanding junior girls. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, she formerly held the position of alumni secretary.

Harriett's talents as a dancer have been a little known fact on "The Hill," but many of us will recall the Junior Follies last May and her "risque" song-and-dance act with Hamerly and Dorsey. On May Day, Harriett was seen representing the junior class as an attendant on the May Court. In sports Harriett works off the excess of her limitless energy. An active participant in intramural sports, she is now in possession of the coveted numeral "M".

Not the least of her pastimes is a young gentleman named Jim, so often seen escorting her around campus. Jim, incidentally, is the one responsible for the sparkling gem on her left hand.

Her extra-curricular activities are certainly not her only accomplishments, as she has been a dean's lister since her freshman year. A math-education major from Bel Air, Md., Harriett will be "sweating it out" in practice teaching this semester.

As Harriett is greeting freshmen on the campus her friendly personality and sense of humor will be impressive. Behind all this she is honest and sincere, a friend you can trust.

## Rat Exterminators Needed To Scare Strange Creatures

Attention all upperclassmen!

Western Maryland is faced with a serious problem. On Thursday a horde of two-legged rodents swarmed over the campus, nearly two hundred of them at the latest report.

These creatures came from various sections of the United States fresh from institutions they had invaded and conquered. Now the campus is in danger.

A quick-thinking group, the sophomores, have organized a committee with the purpose of rat control! With the co-operation of upperclassmen, they expect the problem to be exterminated by Homecoming.

Meanwhile every effort should be taken to prevent the rats from gnawing their way into coveted upperclassmen privileges.

### Labeled By Sophs

The sophomores have been successful in their efforts to label the offenders. Each rat can be identified by a green and gold band securely attached just above the ears.

Rats have also been instructed in the traditional rules and regulations of this period and are required to carry a typed copy of same. But being the sneaky creatures they are, it is expected they will crawl out of bounds now and then.

For instance, they are especially prone to scampering over the grass which is a serious offense. Any upperclassman noting such action should immediately trap the creature and bring him before the fumigating committee.

### Rats Squeak First

When meeting a rat, be sure he squeaks to you first.

The rodents are known to occasionally pair with members of the opposite sex. Careful scrutiny by upperclassmen during this process should be observed to prevent any physical contact between the creatures. Should even two paws touch, it is an upperclassman's solemn duty to immediately report such a transaction to a sophomore.

A word of caution. Each rodent is armed—with matches. It is suggested that these dangerous weapons be confiscated when the rodent is in an incapacitated position, such as when carrying a large armful of textbooks.

### Hot Lanes Designated

Certain hallways have been designated as rat lanes. Off limits are Carpe Diem or Robinson Garden for males; Carpe Diem for females leaving the dining hall at the conclusion of meals; Memorial Arch; and the walk between Baker Chapel and Alumni Hall.

All rats are responsible for the Freshman Handbook in its entirety. If any upperclassman is uncertain of any of the college rules, just ask one of the creatures. He must know!

College songs and cheers will be sung or quoted verbatim at the slightest requests. These animals are known to have untiring voices, as evidenced by their gab sessions into the wee hours of the night, and will cheerfully entertain for hours is asked.

Chief exterminators for the Hill are Chairman Bill Muhlenfeld; Mary-West Pitts; Dot Snider; Joanne Parrish; Mike Savarese; Darryl Martin; and Brand Vitek. All offenses should be reported to this committee.

A copy of the regulations may be read from the bulletin board under the porch of Old Main. Upperclassmen are urged to take notice.

## "LET GEORGE DO IT!"



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## Poll Of Students Rates G'Bug 'Good' As Campus Paper Reviews Criticism

The GOLD BUG was on the dissecting board last May when a representative group of students aired their opinions of the college newspaper from a questionnaire prepared by Editor Gus LaMar.

Gus and the GOLD BUG staff wanted to know what the students thought about the paper and why. The results, as he put it, were "good". Only five out of 125 questionnaires had to be discarded because the students had not answered the questions seriously.

Page one seemed to attract the attention of most of the students polled. The reasons given were obvious—it was the front page and the headlines that attracted the eye.

Students rated the news coverage on the page as mostly good. Only one said it was poor, 13 marked it excellent and 23 said it was only fair.

One freshman stated his reason for reading the front page first "to get the current events because several days later they would have been over."

From page one the majority of students polled seem to turn to page three, the sports page. Here again the coverage was rated numerously in the "good" column. Five thought it poor; 20, excellent; and 26 labeled it fair.

The news-feature articles on page four were the readers' third choice with the articles on page two closely following. The coverage on both pages was rated as mostly good.

As for the editorials, 12 rated them excellent; 60, good; 32, fair, and 5 poor. Eleven declined to answer.

The majority of the students said the quality of writing was good; "on a college level" and "of high calibre", said one freshman. Another compared the GOLD BUG to her high school publication and decided the high school paper was better.

"It could be larger and more interesting", a senior wrote. Others felt the same way, one student suggesting a six or eight page paper featuring more student activities.

One senior accused the paper of siding with the administration. "You are limited in your power to put out a paper that would appeal to the readers. You take sides only on issues like 'holes in the road' which are very minor. On major issues you always are afraid of offending someone," he said.

"Keep up the good work started in the dormitory articles," another wrote. "If enough people are encouraged to air their views, maybe it will have some effect on the administration and faculty."

"What does this prove?" a freshman asked. As Editor LaMar said, "Frankly, we don't know. For one thing, it has helped us find our weak spots. . . . Service and continual improvement has been the GOLD BUG policy for a long time. If there are any ways that we learn that we can serve the college, improve WMC, and still keep up 'good journalism', by golly, we're going to do it!"

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Clark Gable  
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ON WIDE SCREEN

SEPT. 26-27-28-29-30  
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FOR SEVEN BROTHERS  
Howard Keel  
Jane Powell  
CINEMASCOPE

OCT. 1-2  
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## LaMar Appoints New 'Bug' Posts

GOLD BUG Editor Gus LaMar has announced several staff changes and additions for the semester.

Carol Coleman, former managing editor, has been appointed associate editor. Carol, a senior, is an English major, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and the College Players. She has been with the GOLD BUG since her freshman year.

### Younger Promoted

Taking Carol's place as managing editor is Mary Lee Younger, a senior. A former front page editor, Mary Lee is McDaniel's dorm prexy, a Sigma, and a GOLD BUG staff member since her freshman year. She is a biology major.

Controlling the front page with Marilyn Riterkin, senior, is Kay Meh, a junior and an English major. Kay has been shifted from the back to the front page. During the afternoons, she can usually be found in Dean Hovey's office where she is an office assistant.

### G. A. G.'s Back

Bill Tribby is editing page two this semester and will be assisted by George Gipe. George formerly was co-editor of the feature page, but because he is living off campus this year, he has declined this position. However, George will still supply the GAG cartoons and various feature articles.

Earl Finley is the new back-page editor. Earl, a sophomore, is an econ. major.

A new advertising manager, Bob Crush, has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hugh Howell. Hugh has left the GOLD BUG because of a heavy schedule of other extra-curricular activities.

### Frosh Reporters

Many freshmen and a few upper-classmen responded to the GOLD BUG's plea for help in the last issue. Those who volunteered for news reporters are Elaine Van Lier, Violet Fonner, Flo Mch, Jean Lambertson, Jean Grenzer, Joan Grenzer, Bob Christian, Nancy Willis, Pat Krell, Gay Gauer, Jean Kuhlman, Joyce Harrington, Peggy Simon, and Leroy McWilliams.

Nancy Willis is also assisting on the features.

Two who volunteered as reporters for Sports Editor Les Werner are Jim Shugger and Dick Watson. Dick Shenton is also back on the sports staff this semester.

## Student, Alumni Relatives Enroll As Future Graduates Of WMC

Twenty-eight students entering W. M. C. this September are related to past or undergraduates either as sons, daughters, brothers or sisters. Willa Benson, daughter of Mary Benson, 17; sister of Janice Benson Paulsen, '51, and Frank Benson, Jr., '56; and granddaughter of Franklin Thomas Benson, '84; has had the most graduates in her family, from W. M. C.

### Sister Duo

Sister combinations represented are: Willa Benson, sister of Janice Benson Paulsen, '51; Mary Lou Dorsey, sister of Suzanne E. Dorsey, '55; Mary L. Ellis, sister of Patricia Ellis, '56; Jean M. Luckabaugh, sister of Joan Luckabaugh, '57; and Florence A. Mehl, sister of Kathryn M. Mehl, '56.

Other women include: B. Eileen Galvin, sister of Paul W. Galvin, '55; Jean M. Lamberston, daughter of Paul and Mae Mills Lamberston, '28; and sister of John Paul Lamberston, Jr., '54; Mary Louise McClay, sister of Harold R. McClay, Jr., '57; Elinor P. Summers, daughter of Charles A. Summers, '28; Winifred R. Walsh, daughter of Carol Earl Walsh, ex-'35; Natalie J. Warfield, daughter of Edwin Warfield, '29; and Margaret D.

## SGASchedulePlan To Alter Calendar If Frats Approve

A plan concerning fraternity and other school activity scheduling has been proposed, which would divide the available Saturdays between the fraternities and the other social organizations on the hill.

According to the SGA, a list of Saturdays reserved for fraternities will be in the hands of the Interfraternity Council, their job being to distribute them among the clubs. The remaining open dates will then be filled, upon application by other social organizations to the SGA's Calendar Committee.

At present, this proposal is before the individual fraternities for their consideration, and will become effective upon ratification.

In the previous year the policy for scheduling a social event was as follows: the fraternities decided on a date, then a representative presented the decision to the Calendar Committee. If the date was already taken, the representative returned to the next meeting to choose another date. This confusion often resulted in no scheduling at all, the SGA reports.

The regularly scheduled events in October and November are a junior class activity, the Shipwreck Dance and Homecoming. The open dates are October 23 and November 13. The Alumni Basketball game and the Christmas Dance are scheduled for December, while the first two weekends in January are open.

The second semester, scheduled events are the Sweetheart Ball, the Pan-Hellenic Weekend, the Junior-Senior Prom, and May Day.

## ArtExhibitFeatures 'Knowledge' Theme

"Man's Right to Knowledge and His Free Use of It" is the theme of the exhibit opening at 8 P.M. tomorrow in the exhibit room of Old Main.

The Columbia University Bi-Centennial Exhibit, to be featured here until October 22, consists of a series of 25 mounted photographs and illustrations, highlighting man's struggle for knowledge of all kinds and his use of it through the centuries.

Many of the photographs are suggestive rather than informative, and all center on a democratic theme.

Whitfield, sister of Mary Emma Whitfield, '55.

Little brothers following traditions on the "Hill" are: Winston G. Seaton, brother of Lyman H. Seamans, '56; Richard E. Shea, brother of Carlton A. Shea, '51; Robert H. Truitt, son of Alfred T. Truitt, Sr., '18; and brother of Alfred T. Truitt, Jr., '50; and Erich H. Willen, brother of Hans G. Willen, '56.

### Men Listed

The men which complete the roster are: Thomas H. Braun, son of Thomas D. Braun, '30, and Ruth Schlincke Braun, '28; Joseph Chirichillo, brother of Mary Frances Chirichillo, '56; Charles Conover, son of Dorothy Harman Conover, '18; Frank D. Combs, grandson of Philip H. Dorsey, '41; George Hall Duncan, Jr., son of George Hall Duncan, ex-'26, and Edna Powell Duncan, Prop.-'24; Wilhelm C. Grube, brother of Joan Grube, '53; James D. Hendrickson, son of C. Dean Hendrickson, '42; Harry M. Lambert, brother of June Lambert Keck, '53; F. Lynn Mayer, grandson of Richard Moore, '87; Richard L. Plasket, brother of Barbara Plasket, '54; James E. Reter, brother of Nancy Reter Lawson, '56; and Raymond J. Wright, son of R. Harold Wright, ex-'34.

### Club News

## French Club To Present Speaker

Monique Thiede, France's addition to the Western Maryland campus, will speak on "Life in a French School" at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais on October 11 at 7 P.M. in McDaniel Lounge.

Inaugural speeches will also be given by the new officers, Larry Crist, president; Peggy Artigiani, vice-president; Barbara Zepp, secretary; and Leroy McWilliams, treasurer.

Walt Sanders and Billie Bean will sing solos in French, and there will be two French skits, "Madame, la Concierge", with Dolores Alonzo, and "Un Animal Tranquil", with Peggy Pate and Beth Compton. Brant Vieth will also give a song on the accordion.

Additional players in "Madame la Concierge" are Joyce Harrington, Craig Phillips, Dave Downes, and Earl Finley.

### Tri-beta

Tri-beta will continue work on the Spring House and will make cards for the biology display cases, it was decided in its first business meeting on September 28. Phil Lawler is chairman of the program committee.

Invitations for full membership in Tri-beta will be extended to eleven people. Those eligible for provisional membership may make applications before October 12.

Members interested in working on the Spring House on October 9 may see Phil Lawler.

Kay Holt gave a talk on her summer work in a cancer research laboratory.

The next meeting of Tri-beta will be on October 12 at 4:15 in Room 310 Science Hall.

## Sororities Initiate 54 Sophomores

Sororities accepted 54 new members on September 24th. New norms of Delta Sigma Kappa are Billie Bean, Audrey Bracekline, Grace Fletcher, Millie McDonald, Janet Perkins and Pat Richter.

Martha Lewis, Mary Leake, Jean Harper and Sally Smith are the germs of Iota Gamma Chi.

The 24 new Phi Alphas are Helen Borden, Jean Cline, Pat Dixon, Jean Durno, Marilyn Eccleston, Betty Ely, Lillian Fowler, Joanne Hicks, Betty Nicklas, Joy Nuttall, Jo Ellen Outerbridge, Beverly Parsons, Joan Patterson, Audrey Pierce, Ellen Placht, Marilyn Reinking, Dot Snider, Margery Sterne, Harriet Stevens, Janet Thompson, Ginny Tull, Ginny Viemester, June Wise and Marina Xintas.

Sigma Sigma Tau accepted 20 new members who are Carol Bingham, Nancy Caples, Beth Crompton, Jean Goode, Ann Grifffy, Joyce Harrington, Anna Jarrel, Joan Luckabaugh, Joanne Parrish, Peggy Pate, Mary West Pitts, Sara Ellen Price, Ginny Quinn, Ruth Ridinger, Karen Schade, Marien Scheder, Lyndia Skinner, Mary Jane Thorney, Mary Ellen Weber and Flora Jane Weiss.

## Dr. Marshall Will Speak On Greece

WMC students are promised a first hand view of Greece when Dr. Thomas F. Marshall speaks at an assembly in Alumni Hall on October 13.

As plans stand, Dr. Marshall said, his lecture will center around students and student life in Greece. He also plans to relate a few of his personal experiences during his stay in the foreign country.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall were in Greece during the past academic year, where he was a Fulbright professor of American Literature at the University of Athens. He was the first professor to occupy the new chair just established by the Greek government.

## Student Government Amends Bylaws; Traffic Court Set Up

Several changes in the Student Government Association Constitution were ratified by the student body at an assembly today in Alumni Hall.

Meanwhile the SGA has set up a Magistrate's Court where students may appeal tickets issued them for violations of the regulations on the use of automobiles.

Students voted to accept the changes in the Constitution purposed by the SGA at their September 27th meeting.

## WMC To Play Host To Visitors

High School Students, their families and counselors will be the guest of WMC October 23 during the first High School Day to be held in the fall. Among the planned activities are a picnic at Harvey Stone Park, and the football game with Hampton-Sydney.

Mrs. Lucille Norman, assistant director of public relations, says that the idea of a fall guest day is being tried to give visitors an idea of what a typical school day is like. Until this year guests have been invited in the spring to attend May Day ceremonies, and the schedule has been so crowded that the day was far from normal. This guest day will be very informal and will not include the usual conducted tours, although the campus will be open to inspection for those who wish to see it.

Invitations will be sent to high schools from Maryland, the District of Columbia, and neighboring counties in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Virginia.

All plans are not definitely laid, but as far as is known at this time, either President Esnor, Mr. Phillip Uhrig, or Mrs. Norman will greet the guests as they arrive.

## ROTC Unit Selects 7 Female Sponsors

The officers of the ROTC Corp chose seven co-eds on September 28, to act as their sponsors. One of these girls will be chosen queen and will reign at the Military Ball; the others will serve as the queen's court.

Other official duties of the sponsors will be to take reviews and to participate in award parades.

Following is a list of the 1954-55 ROTC sponsors: Representing the Battalion staff—Meta Justice, Senior Drill Team—Joan Backhaus, Freshman; A Company—Janet Perkins, Sophomore; B Company—Carol Coleman, Senior; C Company—Jeanne Blair, Freshman; D Company—Jeanne Wantz, Junior; Band—Naomi Bourdon, Freshman.

### Fines Benefit Students

Funds resulting from the fines will be used by the SGA for the benefit of the students. Failure to comply with the regulations may result in disciplinary action by the Men's or Women's Councils. This action may range from increased fines to the requirement that the student withdraw from college.

A complete list of regulations regarding the use of automobiles has been posted on the Old Main bulletin board.

## Local Society Surveys Campus Scenery



"ILL TAKE THAT ONE"—Three members of the Western Maryland Chapter of the National Co-Ed Observation Society look over some fair new additions to the campus scenery. Down by the Mourner's Bench, Brant Vieth and Jack Ness (seated) and Bart Vidi observe Louise Clark, Natalie Warfield and Naomi Bourdon.

## Views From The Hill Top

### Give 'Em The Hook . . .

It looks as if this year's Student Government is taking fairly large strides toward alleviating the campus traffic and parking situation.

For one thing, there is more space this fall. Thanks to The Powers That Be and the SGA, the Old Main-Old Ward-McKinstry quadrangle has been opened for student parking. The GOLD BUG suggested this move last November, and we like to think we had something to do with the recent action.

Only one trouble with the idea—come the first snow or some heavy rain, and that whole place will be knee-deep in mud and slush. It'll take 3,000 peons and a dozen elephants to pull the cars out of there.

Another innovation this year is the "Magistrate's Court," a subsidiary of the SGA, now in operation. Parking fines are stiffer than ever, and violators have a chance to plead their cases if they don't wish to cough up collateral on the spot.

Or should we say *some* violators? Alas, that's where the rub lies.

Campus Cops (or as Dean David prefers to call them: Traffic Assistants) report that there is still illegal parking, mostly in McKinstry lot, and that a large majority of those violators are not WMC scholars, but Seminary students.

A number of illegal parkers, we understand, ignore tickets given them, and continue to offend. Is that practicing what you preach?

Anyway, the problem arises: How to deal with smartaleck traffic violators who keep on refusing to co-operate?

As usual, the GOLD BUG has a suggestion or two:

- 1) Impound the car. Haul it away with a tow truck, and charge the bum 10 or 15 skins to get it back. Hit 'em where it hurts—in the checking account. He won't do it any more after that.
- 2) Give the "Traffic Assistants" permission to deal, as they see fit, with the habitual violator (when nobody's looking). Those boys are big enough.
- 3) Or, as a last resort, let the boys go a step further. If continually-illegally-parked autos end up with cracked windshields or flat tires, we say it would serve 'em right.

Unfair? Mean? Violent? Perhaps. But parking regulations are for the benefit of everyone, and we believe that those who won't play fair don't deserve too much fairness in return, in a case like this.

### We Don't Hear Music . . .

Yesterday, a boy from the college band stopped in to tell us of the plight of that organization. We didn't like what we heard.

This year, it seems, there are only 12 pieces in the college marching band. And four of those are freshmen. That's not good enough.

Evidently, campus musicians lack the interest and/or spirit to go out and join the band. The even-does members can use some new recruits; they can use them FAST.

A sorry sight it will be at Homecoming, if only 12 bandsmen march onto the field at half-time. It's something we wouldn't like to see. It's something we wouldn't have to see if more of the students around here who play instruments would shake off their lethargy and lend their support, not only to the band itself, but to school spirit in general.

### About Ourselves . . .

A freshman dropped into our subterranean office the other day. "What's your policy?" he asked us. Good question, we thought.

Different personalities drift on and off the GOLD BUG staff, altering policy now and then, from year to year; but a few basic ideals remain fairly steady. Some years ago, an editor summed up the paper's policy in one word: SERVICE.

Soon to begin our 31st year at Western Maryland, the GOLD BUG has always stood for Service. Service to the school, to the students, to the whole community.

We believe in service through the presentation of news of things pertinent to the campus community.

We believe in service through jokes, cartoons, and stories. If one reader smiles once a year, we're happy; although we'd like to have it happen more often.

We believe in service through feature stories about interesting people and events. Even news has its human side.

We believe in service through editorials and editorial material. When we see something wrong that could be right, we pull no punches in letting it come down. Likewise, we feel free to comment, as we wish, on any and all aspects of campus life. That, we feel, is one of the chief things a newspaper is for.

We believe in service through providing a soapbox for the Voice of the People. We feel

## The Sea . . . And The Dry Land

I looked out onto the sea—far out—past the last restraining wind and the thick dust of the land, past the horizon into a world never seen. And in that world I beheld a monstrous, masterful ship charging as some choked sob into, out of, into the parting waves. A smaller companion vessel fell beneath—into a dark, bottomless depth, and the waves closed over in a final breath of forgetfulness.

Still the other was biting; and the waves, like wild locks of an old peasant's hair, parted stubbornly—but parted.

Against the full cankered breast of war dashed the ship, and emerged midst a swirl of confused clanging sounds and charred hearts. A drapped body was cast over the side, and the sea opened—like the silent, willing tear of cotton. It rolled in the memory of far-off drums of a late night.

Thousands of miles away a boy with a vision of even stronger things than the clubbed heel of the tyrant he knew so well, a boy in a life chained to Hell's ankle, a boy with a vision, carefully, slowly, unnoticed built a miniature ship, placed a straw (representing himself) in it, and, with that vision, set forth the ship and the straw on a gray sea of evening. Innocently, firmly, he hoped on the shore that the replica of a dream might find home. His eyes met the faraway form of the local garbage boat moving wearily just far enough beyond land to dump its burden before the street's starving wretches could steal a hidden morsel. He wondered if sticks and straws could sail over that.

The sea rolled on—sawing like threads of a spider's web—in the heavy caress of the dusk's first, damp breath.

My eyes swallowed.

Before me, ever on the back of the sea, was a beautifully simple ship slowly gaining surcease as it bowed in and out. I approached—discovering a young man and woman gazing beyond the sails with the look of those who can find surety in the filmy leaves of seaweed washing against the planks—with the look of those who see beyond that horizon, and find hope. That faith formed reality, and they knew.

The sea moved—like waves of ripening wheat in response to the welcome sighs of summer.

I returned to myself—on the high diff above the sea. In an absent moment, I tossed a stone which I, for some reason, in some way, had in my hand. I tossed it into the sea, and far below, saw the response of water. I heard no ring, felt no splash.

Then, as I traced the newly-formed ripples, I knew now it was so. I saw, for the first time, the heaving ribs of that ocean as it breathed ceaselessly against the rolling sand—like a dying Alas supporting a crushing load, only to have it fall, leaving him as a voiceless, timeless gasp. I heard the long sigh as it reared, fell, and filtered in a long, orchestral decedence across the beach.

Yes, then I knew. This was the sea's outlet—this its harbor of miles and years of joys, sorrows, hopes, failings, of eternity. The weight of the ship, carried so nonchalantly beyond land, received relief.

## Survey Finds Murk In '58 Ranks

There are some campus confusions that even big brothers or sisters, student or faculty advisers, and hard experience fail to clarify for the newly-shod feet of '58. The question is not to a cross-section of the Class of '58 as follows: What object around campus has made you the most curious?

In view of this inadequacy, and as a final service to guarantee successful adjustment to orientation, we've devised a one-stop scheme of drying out all sob-soaked letters to home.

The question is not to a cross-section of the Class of '58 as follows: What object around campus has made you the most curious?

A few, not quoted in these columns, expressed ignorance of potatoes until now. Adjustment seems the main problem there. Still others, not mentioned here, wondered about those frequent behind-the-trees activities. That was cleared up with the help of *Handbook on Experience*—under the label—Squirrel Fun Club.

Here are some samples of the cases passing through our clinic every day:

good when we can provide a space for Letters to the Editor, or for original stories and poems. We believe in service to merchants who have something to offer the college market, by furnishing space for the advertising of products and service.

This, in brief, is a summary of some of the details which make up that often-absent thing called Policy.

And here's something to bear in mind: we're proud of the sign that hangs on our office door. It reads, in part: "Student Publication Office". The GOLD BUG is a STUDENT publication, for the students.

## GAG by G. A. G.



Don't you think you could get your roommate a date?

lief on the shore. The corresponding push against the sea of a sinking boat clattered hard on the sand, and was gone, as the grains parted in a diagram of nothingness. The silence of the body's drop found home as a patient tear from shore reached out for and embraced the shape etched against a weathered rock. A peculiar bundle of sticks enclosing a straw bruised itself and was washed rudely into a narrow, protective inlet between two rocks—secure for a moment or a generation. Two pairs of footprints led to a small cottage on shore, and happiness came as I felt that surge of promise born again.

It was a calm wave that brought the idyllic stone to shore, chased it to the tide's edge, and stopped—to watch it hold to and be held by the hardening, recording sand.

I looked to the horizon again, and to the shore. There was an immortal whisper of a life brought home, and a Hand pressing it to a Bosom. I wondered at the effect of thought to thought, of person to person, of life to life, and found a deep, common, beautiful sea—and a final, smooth stretch of sand for all.

Someone breathed "Amen."

Patti Krell Naively questions her "most curious object?" "The mechanism of the senior male—what makes him tick?"

Henry Sansone, of evident Swiss parentage: "The sun dial—I never saw one before."

Willie Benson wonders, simply: "The seventh green."

Jack Anderson, "Who lives in the observatory on top of Lewis Hall?" Betty Lou Ruhl, "Albert Norman Ward Hall—Is there anything interesting inside?"

Marty Spatz "Why does Dean David always have a dog?"

Elaine Van Lier, "The ROTC building—I wonder what's in it?" (Monthly checks and married officers, girl).

Dick Watson "The Green Terror—Who's behind the mask?"

Natalie Warfield "How do the girls get hamburgers under the dorm after 11:30?"

(This perhaps should be explained on the spot: Stay awake some night and observe the Brecher's buoys from ground to window—masculine hand to feminine hand. I understand the girls supply the money—the boys pick up and delivery. Some adoring males have been caught catching the crumbs as they sift from the third floor sills, through heavy moonlight, to the ground.)

Coleman Paul, an Old Ward Hall pioneer—living where cockroaches and electricity run freely, has only one simple request: "How are thirty men supposed to shave in the morning with just two sinks?"

## Spotlight On SGA

by Priscilla McCoy  
SGA Secretary

Since commencing the school year 1954-1955 two meetings of the Student government cabinet have been called. The biggest issue at hand is the problem of the parking regulations. Tickets are being handed out by the traffic assistants and they will be handled by the newly-elected traffic court. The business of traffic on our campus has become a very serious problem and we suggest that everyone look at these rules which can be found in the new handbook.

Changes in the Student Government Constitution were discussed at our last meeting. The cabinet felt that the constitution needed to be re-worded in several places. These changes have been posted on the S. G. A. bulletin board in front of Old Main. We would appreciate it if everyone would look at these proposed ratifications.

The Student Government Cabinet felt that they would like to have a faculty for the year 1954-55 so we have invited Professor Peck to fulfill this position.

We were very pleased to have several visitors at our last meeting and we would like to cordially invite other members of the student body to sit in on the Student Government Cabinet meetings. We are always interested in your suggestions and what you might like to contribute to our meetings.

Incidentally, in the achievement category, breakfast in the Grill should prove more inviting—that almighty cup of coffee costs only eight cents now—and it's still full.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## WMC Booters Open Year With Win Over Georgetown

The Western Maryland College soccer team started its season with a game on the Georgetown field. Last year, the Terrors defeated the Georgetown team by a 3-1 score.

The team boasts the return of fourteen players from last year's squad. Although they did not all get letters, all of them are considered veterans at the game. This group consists of Bob Crush, Ray Davis, Stan Entwistle, Roy Etzler, Alan Hagenbuch, Denny Harmon, Del Kohl, Charlie Luttrell, Danny Moylan, Sam Reed, Don Seibel, Andy Tafuri, Henry Taft and Brant Vittek.

This group of boys played as one unit in the first game of the season this year. The team play was excellent, each player performing his duty flawlessly, the result being the first victory of the season for the squad.

The opening game was with Georgetown. When the final whistle blew, the score was 5 to 0, in favor of Western Maryland.

Denny Harmon proved to be the star of the game. His hefty foot accounted for four of the Terror goals, although these four were not needed to win. Harry Lambert also came through with a score to provide the Green and Gold team with another tally.

Offering a supporting role is a group of nine newcomers. This group is composed of Harry Lettowich, Gene Michaels, Dick Rockwell, Jack Turney, Don Stanley, Pete Urquhart, Grover Zimmerman and Jim Benninger.

Coach Uhrig had this to say about the team. "It's a little too early to really tell about the team. Although, I do think if the squad shapes up as expected, we should have a good team."

"We have a hard schedule," continued the coach, "and we will miss the efforts of our graduated All-American, Dick Linton. His loss is noted, but there are some promising replacements. Pete Urquhart and Harry Lambert are giving last year's varsity insiders real competition."

Last season, the team had four wins and six defeats. The Terrors managed to score twenty goals while the opposition put twenty-two through Western Maryland's goal.

The wins were over Loyola, Georgetown, the Alumni, and the University of Delaware, while the defeats were suffered at the hands of Maryland University, Drexel, University of Baltimore, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Johns Hopkins University.

## NevertheLES

by Les Werner  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

Someone tells it that it is fall, football time, and winter is just around the corner. But the weather over the past week has started me to thinking. One would almost expect to see the Terror thins down on Hoffa Field instead of the football team.

Speaking of track, reminds me to alert all track candidates that Coach Harlow would like to see some of you out for a fall tuneup. If any of the veterans or freshmen are interested, contact me or sign the list posted in Gill Gym.

I was watching soccer practice the other day and noticed a slight change. Al Hagenbuch and Ray Davis were running the team in the absence of an ailing Coach Uhrig. The addition of Bill Clem, ex-football player, at the fullback slot will help fill the vacancy left by All-American Dick Linton. It was good to see All-Conference center Dennis Harmon back at the center spot. I'm predicting that he will lead the team in scoring and take another conference position. Maybe in '56 we'll have another WMC All-American. Who knows?



Congratulations to the new cheerleaders, Lillian Fowler, Helen Boardman, Marilyn Eccleston, Mary Lou Dorsey, Ardella Campbell, Marty Spatz, and Ron Gleaser. WMC will be watching you in the coming months, so let's do a good job, kids.

Jim Boyer and this writer both draw a blue ribbon for picking Western Maryland to beat Dickinson by four touchdowns. Any one interested in finding out how we did it, see Jim. I don't know.

Jack Snover looked great in intercepting his first pass and returning it all of two yards. Some progress!

The PMC game was a different story from beginning to end. The loss of Warren McFague, out for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle, will definitely be felt.

As I understand it, he carried the pigskin in ten of the first fourteen plays. Is this smart football?

The Dickinson passers color-blind condition was evident by their ability to frequently hit WMC defenders with their aerials.

Interesting Sidelights: Charlie Havens has a son who plays for Franklin and Marshall, and he claims that the Diplomats will down the Green and Gold. I guess the Terrors will have something to say about that, eh Coach?

Hugh Correlle, freshman tackle, has a brother who is a definite candidate for Michigan All-State honors.

Look for the WAA to have a bigger year. Under Rags Baum they plan to schedule more outside games for the female sports enthusiasts. Good luck girls.

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## Lebanon Valley Plays Host To Terror Eleven Saturday

Coach Charlie Havens' Green Terrors are girding to clash with Lebanon Valley this Saturday at Lebanon, Pa. The Green and Gold will be looking for revenge for the 32-20 loss handed them last year, when the Flying Dutchmen scored three times in five minutes to pull the game out of the fire. The inter-school rivalry, which dates back to 1914, stands at five wins for Western Maryland and two for LVC.

## WAA Outlines Athletic Program

Miss Todd, attending the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, announced the beginning of hockey practice Tuesday, October 5. Practices will run for three weeks. After this time, girls will be selected to represent their class teams in intra-mural competition. All girls must attend at least four practices to be put on the team. Practices begin at 4:15 p. m., and are held on Mondays thru Thursdays.



Joan Hutter, Mary Lou Arnie, and Jo Sichter tune up for hockey season.

Girls are selected to represent their class on the basis of interest, participation, sportmanship and ability. At the completion of the intra-mural season, an honorary team will be chosen.

Two tentative dates have been set for the honorary team in extra-mural competition. A home game may be played here November 11 with State Teachers College, November 18 and November 20 are being kept open as possible dates to play Saint Mary's.

Miss Parker, co-sponsor of the W. A. A. with Miss Todd, stimulated the organization with her kind opening remarks at its first meeting.

Representing the W. A. A. this year will be "Rags" Baum as President, Mary Lou Arnie as vice-president, Doris Tuchnow as Secretary, and "Jo" Sichter as Treasurer. Managers of teams are: Hockey, Lillian Fowler; Basketball, Sharon Albaugh; Volleyball, Mary Ellen Weber, and softball, Jo Taylor. Other managers are: Peggy Artigiani, tennis; Marie Uppercro, archery; Betsy Bowen, golf; Mary Jane Davison, biking; and Joy Nuttal, badminton.

Last Wednesday, Rags Baum, Mary Lou Arnie and Marie Uppercro explained the organization to the freshman and reiterated the need for interest of girls' athletics here on "THE HILL". Any questions or suggestions can be brought to any member of the W. A. A., Miss Parker or Miss Todd. And remember—Lil Fowler, Hockey manager, is interested in seeing all girls out for practice. Everyone who makes four practices will be placed on a team.

Havens, in his sixteenth year at the helm of the Terrors, will again put a light, fast team on the field. Speed, deception and a strong passing attack make the Green and Gold a definite threat from anywhere on the field.

Passing set up one score and provided another against Dickinson in the season's opener. The combination of Warren Binster to Charlie White accounted for huge hunks of yardage, scoring one touchdown and putting the ball on the three yard line which led to another six-pointer later in the game. Chuck Smith scored twice, one on a long twisting run, and Warren McFague added six points to the scoring column. The 25-0 victory gave onlookers an indication of more and bigger wins before the season closes.

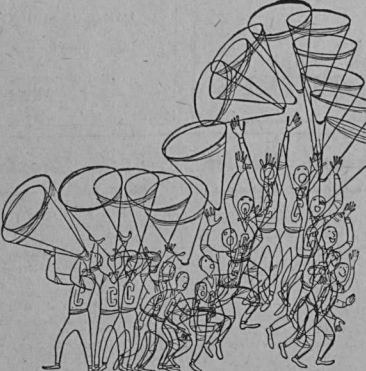
The PMC game proved disastrous in many ways. Besides dropping the contest by a 24-0 score, fullback and team captain Warren McFague suffered a broken ankle in the first period and will be out for the remainder of the season. The Pennsylvania college played the Terrors on even terms for the first half, leaving at the intermission on top by a 6-0 count. They roared back, however, and the Green and Gold didn't seriously threaten in the third or fourth quarters. Dick Herah's punting and Chuck Smith's hard running were the lone bright spots in an otherwise black picture.

If the Terrors hope to improve on last year's 4-3-1 overall record, the LVC game could be a crucial contest, as some of the roughest games are yet to come. After LVC, Western Maryland travels to Virginia to engage Randolph-Macon, after which they return home Oct. 23 to play Hampden-Sydney.



McFague goes for yardage in PMC game

Injuries, such as the ones sustained by McFague and Gene Hedgecock, who reinjured his knee, could be the fly in the ointment this year. As in the past, the Green and Gold is represented by a light, fast team which is plagued by lack of capable replacements. The remaining hopes for a successful season are pinned on the first-stringers, and loss of any given one might be the difference between a good and bad season.



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## High On The Hill

SCA Activities Swing Into Action  
With Leadership Of Al And Milly

by Henry Taft

A walk like a farmer and a name like Hagenbuch are two distinguishing characteristics of this year's Student Christian Association's president, Alan Jeffers Hagenbuch. His full name, but just Al or Hagenbuch seems to get his attention.



Al Hagenbuch

He left Princeton, N. J., to study philosophy and religion here, at Western Maryland, but rumor has it that he plans to return to Princeton to attend their Theological Seminary. On occasions, you may hear him mention Scotland—if all goes well, he wants to do further study there.

## Frat Officer

His devotion to God, and his interest in furthering the Christian religion drove him to chaplainship in Gamma Beta Chi; however, he refuses to comment on the reformation swept through this organization. A big foot and a hard head have given him four years of varsity experience on the soccer team. This year has promise of being one of his best.

Being a member of the varsity lacrosse team, a Wesleyan, or the many other jobs he so consciously fills, has not kept him from becoming a member of the honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha. Nor has it hurt his ability to consume food, for although I hate to admit it, he can consistently outeat me. This sometimes presents a problem, as he is still eating dinner when supper is served. However, in true New Jersey fashion, he triumphs by eating both at once when the need arises.

## Hard Worker

Here is a young man who has found God, and who's life so glows with feeling, that to know him is to feel the goodness of the Creator beside you. Today, he is "High on the Hill" of Western Maryland; someday he will be High in the Heaven of God. For never is he to busy to hear or to help someone, never to busy to laugh or smile. When he plays, hard; when he works, he works hard. No wonder he is High On The Hill.

by "Mike" Webb

Mildred Eckhardt or rather, Milly spelled with a 'y', is a product of the Hagerstown High School. In her high school days she was just as busy and popular as she is at WMC.

Milly has been interested in the SCA since her freshman year and before that she was active in her youth group at home. Her quiet, unassuming manner and ability to do a job well won her the secretaryship in her junior year and carried her up the ladder to the Vice-Presidency this year. This past summer she attended a religious seminar at Eagles Mere which should prove valuable to her in her SCA work; not to mention the fun while there.

## Education Major

Who is that tall, dark-haired girl dashing into the library? That's Milly, doing collateral for one of her many education courses. She plans to teach English upon graduation from WMC, which shouldn't prove hard for a girl who is an English honors student and secretary of the Argonauts.



Milly Eckhardt

A loyal member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, she served them well as chaplain in her sophomore year and is always there when clean-up comes her way or decorations are to be made. Art is one of her hobbies and she was appointed Art Editor of the 1955 Alpha. Another hobby is that much-needed afternoon nap.

Milly has taken on active interest in the affairs of her class. She was elected secretary for her junior year and was also responsible for the grass skirts and leis in "Rolling In The Isles."

Wesleyanette Veep  
The Wesleyanettes is another organization in which my roommate participates. She was Vice President last year, so being a V. P. is nothing new to Milly.

The greatest honor bestowed upon a WMC student is to be a Trumpeter. You're right, Milly was chosen as one of three from her class at the tapping ceremony last May.

In addition to all her talents and abilities, she is always ready to listen to someone's tale of woe or to trot downtown for food for a midnight snack. If I have given the impression that I am prejudiced and slightly more than proud of this wonderful gal, then you have the right idea.

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## President Cites SCA As 'Your Organization'

by Al Hagenbuch  
SCA President

During the past two weeks of school I have had numerous questions asked me about the Student Christian Association. Some have asked me if the SCA controls the chapel program. Others have asked me, "What are the purposes and objectives of the SCA for the coming year?" Other questions have ranged from "what advantages can an active member receive by belonging to this organization?" down to the important question as to what type of denomination it is. "Is it denominational or interdenominational?"

Since this particular issue of the GOLD BUG is making a coverage of the SCA, I will try to explain to the best of my ability some of the answers to the questions asked to me.

The chapel program is controlled by a board of trustees of which the president of the college is a member. We have no direct power over their decisions, but we do serve in an advisory capacity. In other words, if any of you want to hear some outstanding speaker who would be able to come to Western Maryland, we could recommend your suggestion to the board. We are the springboard upon which students can offer suggestions to the administration who control the chapel program.

## Wednesday Meetings

I was asked last week if we had our own SCA speakers and program. Yes, we do. We meet in the chapel at 6:45 p.m., the first and third Wednesday night of each month, at which time we have speakers from the Christian faith to speak to the group—everyone is cordially invited.

The second Wednesday night of each month is given over to the various denominations. The SCA is actually the structural head of all the religious groups on campus, yet it is our sincere wish as an interdenominational group, that the students of various denominations can get together this one night out of the month to increase their bonds of denominational fellowship.

The last Wednesday night of the month is given over to the four commissions under the SCA. It is their job to alleviate the cabinet officers of excess burdens by taking charge of many religious programs both on the campus and in the community. Any students who are interested in working for the campus and the community for a better world to live in, where peace might not be considered a thing in the past, are urged to join one of the four commissions which are

designed to suit the needs of all people everywhere.

The purpose of the SCA can be very simply stated, yet, its meaning offers a deep challenge to the students and faculty of Western Maryland. The purpose of this Christian Association is to bring the students to a closer and broader understanding of their faith in Jesus Christ. It affords every person an opportunity for Christian fellowship in meeting and worshipping together.

An SCA calendar was given to all the students and faculty upon which various SCA meetings for this first semester have been printed. I might add the SCA is also in charge of many social functions such as Fireside, Students-Faculty Basketball Game, WUS Bazaar, Shipwreck Dance, Halloween Dance, band concerts in Carpe Diem, etc.

## Membership Card

To make membership more meaningful in this organization, a membership card is given to each person if he shows active interest and gives full support in attending the meetings. The SCA is under the direction of the Student Christian Movement which is a world-wide organization. It is closely associated with the YM and YWCA, which also fall under the jurisdiction of the SCM.

I urge each one of you to make use of the lovely little chapel which is very conducive for meditation and prayer. It is always open and awaits your entry. You will be surprised if you would ever venture into it in the morning before classes, for would see it completely filled with a complete cross-section of the college represented. I am so happy to see this because it is indicative of the type of character of our college students who realize the importance of the spiritual as well

as the secular values in life.

This year we will have Bible-study groups in our SCA cabinet and eventually this will be incorporated in some of our regular SCA meetings. We always have a cabinet meeting which meets for an hour after the regular Wednesday night meeting at which time we discuss our administrative problem at hand and then have a time set aside for Bible study and prayer. We are of the firm belief in doing this, that a family that loves one another and prays together, stays together.

## Spiritual Need

Fellow students, we live in crisis days when all about us in our divided world there is confusion and fear. Many people are realizing their need for spiritual strength—a need for God. Religion is not for sale, however, for it is a gift—it can only be given by God. I sincerely hope that in the days that lie ahead of each of us that we might carry God with us to give us all the necessary help and strength to live out our lives in humility, love and service completely surrendered unto Him, who is the way, the truth and the life. "For he holds He stands at the door and knocks and whoever will open the door—He will come in."

The SCA is your organization. We are the officers elected by you. The SCA meetings have been arranged and scheduled for your convenience. Remember, that these meetings in Baker Chapel on Wednesday nights are open to everyone and it is our sincere wish, as well as earnest prayer, that each one of you will take advantage of these many opportunities to broaden your Christian faith, as well as to share Christ with fellow students. This is your Student Christian Association; it is only as successful in its endeavor to serve you, as you make it, by your support.

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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

Tues., Wed., Oct. 5-6  
**BROKEN LANCE**  
(Cinemascope, Technicolor)  
Spencer Tracy  
Jan Peters  
Richard Wagner

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 7-9  
**GARDEN OF EVIL**  
(Cinemascope, Technicolor)  
S. Howard  
Gary Cooper

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 10-11-12

**SUDDENLY**  
Frank Sinatra  
Jan Sterling  
Oct. 13-14-15-16  
**THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN**  
(Cinemascope, Technicolor)  
Jean Peters  
Clifford Webb

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 17-18-19  
**RIVER OF NO RETURN**  
(Cinemascope, Technicolor)  
Marilyn Monroe  
Robert Mitchum

## 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., Oct. 5  
**THE CARNIVAL STORY**  
(Technicolor)  
Anne Baxter  
Steve Cochran

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 6-7  
**HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON**  
(Technicolor)  
Danny Kay  
Jeanmarie

Sat., Sun., Oct. 8-9  
**TRIPOLI**  
(Technicolor)  
Maureen O'Hara  
John Payne

Mon., Tues., Oct. 10-11  
**CROSSED SANDS**  
(Technicolor)  
Gina Lollobrigida  
Errol Flynn

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 12-13-14  
**ROMAN HOLIDAY**  
Gregory Peck  
Audrey Hepburn

Sat., Sun., Oct. 15-16  
**GYPSY COLT**  
(Technicolor)  
Donna Corcoran  
Francis Dee



## Play Season Opens As College Players Plan British Comedy

*The Distaff Side*, a high comedy in three acts by John Van Druten, selected as the Thanksgiving play, will be presented by the College Players Friday evening, November 19, in Alumni Hall.

Directed by Miss Esther Smith, the play is a thoughtful study of women. In contrast with a more satirical treatment such as *The Women* by Clare Booth Luce, *The Distaff Side* is a frank play about love and marriage, full of warmth and human understanding.

### Cast Named

The leading role of Evie Millward, the play is a thoughtful study of women. In contrast with a more satirical treatment such as *The Women* by Clare Booth Luce, *The Distaff Side* is a frank play about love and marriage, full of warmth and human understanding.

Supporting Gloria as the other members of the household are Doreen McNeil as Alex, her daughter; Carol Coleman as Mrs. Venables, Evie's seventy-five year old mother; Pete Casey as one of Alex's suitors, Toby Chegwidden; Meta Justice and Sue Dorsey as Evie's sisters, Liz Froisher and Nellie Fletcher.

Miss Spicer, companion and nurse to Mrs. Venables, is played by Pat Hamersly. Bill Tribby takes the role of Mrs. Millward's son, Roland, while Marilyn Higerink and Mike Leftwich are cousins, Theresa and Christopher Venables. Carol Stockard is Rose, the maid.

Frank Benson has the role of Charles Hubbard, another of Alex's admirers; and Craig Schmall, as Gilbert Baize, completes the cast.

### British Setting

The setting of the play is definitely British. It was first produced in London and later brought to the American stage, where it was a place among the best plays of the 1934-45 season. Playwright Van Druten is perhaps best known for his masterpiece *Young Woodley* and for his dramatizations of the recent Broadway hits *I Remember Mama* and *I Am A Camera*.

Miss Joy Sleeper and executed by the members of the junior Dramatic Art class, as a part of their year's work. The juniors will also handle publicity, lighting, and properties.

## Concert Features N. Y. Soloists

New York soloists will be featured in the concert to be given Friday by the College Choir and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Massimo Freccia will be conducting the orchestra and chorus in a program of Rodgers and Hammerstein music which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The four soloists are Adelaide Bishop, soprano; Winfred Heekman, mezzo-soprano; Wesley Dalton, tenor; and Donald Gramm, baritone. Such popular tunes as "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "No Other Love," and "Oklahoma" are on the evening's program.

All are selections from several Broadway hits by the famous musical comedy pair.

Saturday evening, the concert will be presented in Baltimore at the Lyric Theatre. Tickets for this performance may be obtained through the Public Relations Office.

## Football 'Hall Of Fame' Honors Harlow

Mr. Richard Harlow will be the honored guest at a testimonial dinner following the Hampden-Sydney football game Saturday. Mr. Harlow, former football coach for WMC, was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame this past summer.

### Half-Time Ceremony

The citation, in the form of a large certificate framed in gold, will be presented to Coach Harlow during the half-time of the football game Saturday afternoon by Vice-Admiral John H. Brown, president of the Hall of Fame. Admiral Brown was Mr. Harlow's commanding officer during World War II.

The foremost function of the Football Hall of Fame is to honor those men, past and present, who, by their deeds as players and coaches and by the example of their lives, personify the great contributions of football to our way of life.

### Havens to Speak

During the dinner, which will be held in the College dining hall, Mr. Charles Havens, former player under Mr. Harlow, and present Director of Athletics here, will speak for his department. Nathan Weinstein, of Westminster, will represent other former players coached by Mr. Harlow.

Mr. Harlow has been football coach at his alma mater, Penn State, Colgate, and Harvard, as well as Western Maryland. In 1929 and 1934 Mr. Harlow produced championship teams at WMC and since his retirement, has been retained as an advisory to the football team. He is also the head track coach.

## Science Group Lists Biologist as 'Fellow'

Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, head of the Biology Department here, was recognized and made a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, last August, it has been announced. This organization has a membership of approximately 40,000, less than one fourth of this number being Fellows.

### First From WMC

Recognition is given to those who have made a decided contribution to science. Dr. Sturdivant is the only member of WMC's faculty who has achieved this honor.

Since coming to the Hill in 1948, Dr. Sturdivant has accomplished a great deal in the department which he heads, but modestly admits that he "has done no more than his predecessors."

### Tri Beta Veep

Dr. Sturdivant served as president of the Southern Biology Association in 1952 and is now regional vice-president of Tri Beta, a national biology society. He is keenly interested in the field of cytogenetics, the study of the cell in heredity, and has written several papers on this subject.

"My honor, I feel, has been bestowed upon me because of my activities in outside organizations," he said.

## Spangler Performs Mendelssohn, Chopin

Mr. Oliver Spangler will give piano recital Tuesday, November 2, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program includes: Mendelssohn's "Three Songs Without Words"—*Sweet Remembrance, Regrets, Hunting Song*; Chopin's *Sonata in Bb minor*; Prokofiev's *Sixth Violin Picties*; and Debussy's *Images*.

## TV Skit Includes WMC Students

Western Maryland has been invited to participate in the "TV Campus" series of educational programs on Sunday, October 24, and Sunday, October 31. The programs will be broadcast from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. over station WBAL-TV in Baltimore.

The biology department plans to present the first program, which will concern general misconceptions in biology, such as the idea that trees grow upward to reach the light. This and other ideas will be disproved by the use of demonstrations showing what actually happens. Charlotte Eagan and Craig Schmall will be the student participants.

The second program will be a carry-over into the fields of psychology, philosophy, and the social sciences dealing with man's learning capabilities.

Both programs will be teaching programs designed to bring the video audience into the college classroom.

Most of the institutions of higher learning in the Baltimore area have participated in the series by preparing similar productions.

Some of the future programs will be put on by Geucher, Howard, Johns Hopkins, and the U.S. Naval Academy.

### Club News

## Argonauts Present Price As Speaker

Argonauts, the honor society at WMC will induct its new members in a ceremony October 25 at 6:45 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Dr. Ralph Price, who replaced Dr. Phillips as the head of the Economics Department, will be the speaker.

Juniors and seniors with an index of 2.2 are invited to attend and will be inducted as associate members. Sophomores with an index of 2.1 are also invited.

### IRC

The IRC will also have Dr. Ralph Price as their guest speaker on November 1. His topic will be "The United States' Foreign Trade Policy."

### Wesleys

The Wesleys will send a delegation, under the Rev. Frank Depio, to the Hillsdale-Emmatts Church Circuit on October 24. The service begins at 11 a.m. and will be held at 5110 Winsor Mill Road. The speaker will be Thomas Carrick. Worship will be led by Jack Anderson. Tentative soloists are members of the Grace Hampden Methodist Church quartet.

Rev. Arnan Roberts, Chairman of the Board of Evangelism of the Baltimore-Washington Methodist Conference, will address the Wesleys on October 29, at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "Personal Evangelism." Harold McClellay will conduct the worship service.

### SCA

The SCA will conduct a discussion on "Where Are You?" on October 20, at 6:45 in Baker Chapel. A movie will be shown at the October 24 Fireside, in McDaniel Lounge. The SCA Commissions will meet at 6:45 p.m. on October 27.

### Home Economics

On October 18, the Home Economics Club will meet in the Management House at 7 p.m. Judy Jones will speak on her trip abroad last summer, emphasizing her bicycle trip through Germany.

Christmas cards will be sold by the club as their money-making project. Several girls from the club will attend the state Home Economics meeting to be held at Maryland University on October 23.

## Crowning Of Queen, Annual Dance Highlight Homecoming

Returning alumni, parade floats, campus displays, the Franklin-Marshall football game, the Homecoming Court and the Mystic Ball will all be a part of WMC's annual Homecoming Day October 30.

Activities are scheduled to get underway shortly after noon



—Braun

QUEEN AND COURT: Left to right—Meta Justice, Queen; Suzanne Dorsey, senior attendant; Claire Gates, junior attendant; and Dot Snider, sophomore attendant. Not pictured—Natalie Warfield, freshman attendant.

with a parade of organizational floats, the Queen and her Court, the Westminster High School Band and the College Band.

## 'Mystic Ball' Closes Weekend Events

The Mystic Ball, featuring Hernando's Hideaway, will climax Homecoming events, October 30.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, the dance is to be held in Gill Gym at 8:15 p.m. with music by Brayden Ridenour and his orchestra.

The Bachelors are being mysterious about some of the decorations. However, it was disclosed that there will be a revolving ball composed of tiny mirrors in the center of the gym.

In keeping with the "mystic" theme, refreshments are to be served in the seclusion of Hernando's Hideaway, reported to be located in the vicinity of the clubrooms.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by President Lowell S. Ennor. With her escort, Ken Smith, the queen Meta Justice, and her court will be presented to the guests.

Members of the court are senior attendant, Suzanne Dorsey; junior attendant, Claire Gates; sophomore attendant, Dot Snider; and freshman attendant, Natalie Warfield. Their respective escorts are: John Batista, Gene Hedgecock, Dave Osgood and Brant Vitek.

Members of the Homecoming Dance committees are: chairman, Lou Fogler; assistant chairman, Jerry Fader; treasurer, Art Gould; ceiling, Howard Hunt; lighting, Gene Hedgecock; decoration, Jim Pierce; band, Bert Springstead; refreshments, Eugene Paul; tickets and publicity, Bud Holland.

## College Calendar

Friday, Oct. 22  
Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 23  
Football, Hampden-Sydney High School Guest Day  
Sunday, Oct. 24  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a.m.  
Monday, Oct. 25  
Argonauts, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 29  
Pep Rally, Alumni Hall, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 30  
Football (Homecoming), Franklin & Marshall  
Sunday, Oct. 31  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:15 a.m.  
Monday, Nov. 1  
IRC Meeting McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Recital, Mr. Spangler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## Letters . . . to the Editor

Dear Sir:

This time of year is always a tough one. Pledge Week is undisputedly uncomfortable for the legion of prospective fraternity members. But it's tougher, I think, for the guys who are already members.

New is traditionally a time of short tempers, whispered rumors, false accusations, and general surliness on the part of all fraternity members at WMC.

But I can't remember a time when tempers were SO short, nor accusations SO false, nor surliness SO general as they seem to be this fall.

This is definitely a time to keep a cool head. And this fall, some fraternity members, unfortunately, are not doing so.

I have always been amazed at the usual general friendliness and co-operation which exists for eight months of the nine-month year between the Hill's four frats. Times are always tense for a while in the fall; but this year, it seems, they have been more tense than ever.

Some fraternities have accused some others of "dirty hustling." There have been counter-accusations, flaring tempers, and general unhappiness.

This business of "dirty hustling" is wrong, and I'll be the first to say so. It is unfair to all concerned—members and pledges alike. However, to smear other clubs, and indulge in the pettiness which has been shown by all the clubs this year, is degrading, not only to those engaged in it, but to the frats as well.

To lower your frat by this childishness, is hurting yourself. To create ill will in a college community as small as this, where the need for inter-frat unity is doubly great, is hurting all fraternities.

Take a longer, more adult view: our fraternities are strong, and competition is good. Let's not lose a good thing through the misguided efforts of a few persons who have not as yet grown up. I do not advocate any lowering of spirit for your club, but I believe there is room for a bit of spirit for the UNITY of all the clubs. Unity has always been our strongest point.

I say we should keep it cool and think bigger—anything less, and we will all lose by it.

Barry Winkelman, '55.

## In Case Of Fire . . .

More than once, while sitting in Alumni Hall, we've wondered, "What would happen if there was a fire in here?"

Ever thought of that? Next time you go to Chapel or an assembly, look around. What would you do if there is a fire?

Maybe we're being pessimistic, but we think that, in case of fire, we'd be trampled to death while stampeding for the nearest exit—for there are no fire escapes in Alumni Hall.

That never ceases to amaze us. We cannot understand why a building which seats more than 600 people, at least two times a week, has no fire escapes.

And notice the way the place is built: the orchestra-section windows are, we judge, at least 20 feet off the ground. Worse than that, if a fire ever does break out, the people in the balcony will have "had it".

We know we are not the first to think about this; but we can't help wondering why nothing has ever been done.

Surely this improvement is a necessity. There is no new auditorium planned for the near future. (None that we're aware of anyway.) Alumni Hall will have to last for a good while to come—and we think money invested in fire escapes would be money wisely spent.

## Who's Who On The Hill

### Southern Belle Rings Charminglly

by Nancy Willis

Too bad Frosh—that slim, dark-haired little number running between Levine and Alumni Hall is all dated up—permanently. Contrary to her appearance, she isn't a coed, but an "old married woman" of some two months and our assistant professor of music. She is the power behind the Girls' Glee Club and one who appreciates music more than any of us.

Many of the upper classmen have known her as Miss Evelyn Smith, but as of last August she became Mrs. Neal Hering. Actually, WMC had a part in the marriage—the mother of a student introduced the couple at a concert in Baltimore. They picked up the strain



Mrs. Hering —Eason

right there, put it on an eternal LP, and brought it home.

Mrs. Hering has spent most of her life in the South. She was born in Savannah, Ga., and went to Wesleyan College in Macon. She taught two years at Wesleyan, and then went north for graduate study to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. While at Eastman her roommate helped her lose most of her southern accent, but every now and then a word will slip out that proves she hasn't turned Yankee after all.

When she was asked about her hobbies or interests beside music, her face just lit up as she said her husband and her house were all she needed to keep her busy. So, when not with her classes (opera, organ, piano, music appreciation and glee club) Mrs. Hering keeps her house on Pennsylvania Ave., and helps her husband with his farm where he raises steers.

Whether or not she'll discover, in this newest venture, that cows are more contented if supplied with Toscanini recordings in the field, we can be sure of one thing: "She shall have music wherever she goes." If not, she'll introduce it.

## Alias John Alden

by George A. Gipe

"Ania, Ania," Harry said, rising to his elbow. "I must have a date with Ania." Then he fell back prostrate, his voice disintegrating into a wistful moan. "She is a golden goddess."

"Agreed," I said. "She is a true Venus." "More than Venus," Harry rejoined feebly. "Ania has arms, arms to link together around my neck, arms the sweet, creamy, tender color of pancake batter."

"Without the bubbles," I said, smiling. "Yes," Harry said. "The bubbles are someplace else . . . Ah, this Ania is a pathway to beauty—a veritable highway of loveliness with gentle curves, lofty heights and soft shoulders."

Finally I spoke: "Why not ask Ania to the Homecoming Dance? That would be perfect." Maddened desire and duty wrestled in Harry's eyes. Duty triumphed. "I was a fool," he blurted. "Are you acquainted with a young lass named Bertha Conkling?"

I winced. "I see you are," Harry said. "Well, for weeks Miss Conkling kept preying upon me until I finally agreed to take her sister to the Homecoming Dance."

"That complicates matters indeed," I mused. "Say, who is Bertha going with?"

"I dunno. Some vampire bat, I suppose . . . a hard-up vampire bat."

### Firing Big Bertha

We sat and thought. We downed several aspirins and thought some more. "Nuts," I said. "Why don't you just tell Bertha you forgot?"

"That would be unfair," Harry suggested. "It was unfair—perhaps even dastardly—of Bertha to prey upon you in a moment of weakness."

"It would also be nasty," Harry said. "Want it nasty of Bertha to saddle you with an ugly sister?"

"Will you fix me up with Ania?" Harry asked quickly.

"It will be a pleasure." We clasped hands, sang two choruses of the school song, and parted.

Ania was just coming out of class when I raced up to the main building. Her skirt clung to her like orange peeling to an orange. Maybe even more so.

### Concentrated Citrus

"Hi," I said. "Hello," she answered. So far we had an A-1 conversation going. Perhaps the skirt prevented her from talking much.

"Do you mind if I get right to the point?" I asked. "No, not at all."

"Well, Ania," I began. "I know a young gentleman, a very dear friend, let us say, whose heart groans, whose eyes are sick with vigil, and for whom no day passes without his rising and whispering, 'Ania, Ania,' to the morning sun."

Her eyes widened perceptibly. "In short, Ania, he is a bound slave to your beauty and charm. Were you to cast one glance in his direction, it would render him insensible to the brutalities of mankind; were you to bestow a date upon him . . . but stop. I must not even think of such happiness. Tell me, have you been asked to the Homecoming Dance yet?"

She hesitated. "Not by anybody I like, so far."

## Autumn Walk

I watched the sun peep over  
The frosty horizon of fadder shocks,  
Watched it climb the pale morning sky.  
I saw the trees lift their sleepy heads  
And wave their multi-colored arms  
In the cool breeze.  
Even the soft white clouds in the distance  
Seemed to nod, "Good morning."  
I turned to the woodland,  
And as I followed its leafy path,  
I saw a lonely squirrel scurry off  
To find his playmates.  
On I walked until I found  
The dusty country road,  
Winding down the hill before me  
Like a golden ribbon of sunlight.  
A hawk circled lazily overhead  
In search of his breakfast;  
A flock of cranes cawed suspiciously  
As they avoided the ragged scarecrow  
Beyond the woods.  
I crossed the bridge,  
Where fallen leaves  
Floated like tiny ships  
Upon the splashing water of the brook.  
Leaving the lane,  
I wandered over the freshly-sown fields,  
Where tiny wheat shoots  
Thrust their emerald heads upward.  
Golden rod brushed my legs,  
As I walked on,  
And as I sat upon a fallen log  
Near a row of fodder shocks and pumpkin  
vines,  
I lifted my face toward the sky,  
And my heart sang the praises of the  
Creator;  
And I knew  
That Autumn had come.

—Pat Patterson

'Maybe I'll go with your friend, if you'll tell me who he is.'

I started to say Harry's name. Believe me, I tried with every bit of will power in me to say just two words—"Harry Appleton." But I could not. Not with Ania standing breathing before me. In that skirt. I tried. Honest, I tried.

"Me," I said finally. "Me." She laughed, a heavenly tinkle. "I think that's the cleverest invitation I've ever gotten. Yes, I think I'll like to go with you, very much."

"Geez," I said. "Well, I've got to run," she smiled. "See you tomorrow."

### Irony In The First Plural

I had started to call myself the names of all the famous turncoats in history, when suddenly I spied Bertha Conkling.

She was with a beautiful girl—a real hunk of sculpture!

I ran over. "Hi, Bertha!" I almost roared, "Is this your sister? Huh? Huh?"

"No," Bertha said. "Uh," I replied. For a moment I had entered a wild hope.

"This is my cousin," Bertha explained. "She's staying over till Homecoming because my sister couldn't make it. Do you think Harry'll mind?"

(Continued on page 4, col 5)

GAG by G. A. G.



I guess I didn't explain that movement too well.

## THE GOLD BUG

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# 13 Favorite Fans Indicate Jinx Only For WMC Opponents

by Dick Watson

The number so often associated with bad luck, 13, holds no fears for members of the Green and Gold athletic teams. This is the number of students in a select circle of students usually found in front of a noisy crowd at sports events, waving their arms and inciting school spirit. This group, noted for their contributions to the overall color at games, is commonly referred to in reverent tones as the cheerleaders.

Their efforts on behalf of the college are much appreciated by



Row 1—L. to R.—Ardella Campbell, Marty Spatz, Pat Hamersly, Les Werner, Ron Glaeser, Mary Lou Dorsey  
Row 2—L. to R.—Lillian Fowler, Doris Tuckwood, Mary Jane Davison, Marilyn Coombe, Helen Boardman, Bobbie Phillips, Marilyn Eccleston.

everyone on The Hill, but comparatively little is known about them, other than the fact that as a whole, they have a boundless supply of energy and a million-and-one cute tricks. Let's take a look at the gang who make up one of our most important organizations.

First and foremost, of course, is the captain, a per miss who answer to the title of Pat Hamersly. In four years on the squad, Patty has acquired all the attributes which go into the make-up of a good leader. The other senior on the squad is Doris Tuckwood, also a very capable veteran.

## Three Male Cheerleaders

Mary Jane Davison, Marilyn Coombe, and Bobbie Phillips are the junior's claim to fame via the cheerleaders, as well as Les Werner, one of the three male members of the team. It might be started here that just how boys got on the squad at all has never been completely cleared up. Certainly they don't add to the view as their ten cohorts do, but perhaps they're just to break up the monotony of all that feminine pulchritude. (Such monotony we should have more of).

Representing the sophomore class are Lillian Fowler, Marilyn Eccleston and Helen Boardman, while the freshman newcomers include Ardella Campbell, Mary Lou Dorsey and two other boys to give Les support, both moral and vocal, Ron Glaeser and Marty Spatz.

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# NevertheLES

by Les Werner  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

A bunch of guys representing the soccer team have created so much excitement lately that hopes for a Mason-Dixon title don't seem too far-fetched. Watching these boys go all out to win and continually pressing the opposition gives their rooters a feeling of pride.

Bob Crush deserves a lot of credit for the teams last three wins. Only two shots have gotten past him this season. The combination of goalie Crush, center halfback Davis, and center forward Harmon form on of the strongest "up the middle's" in the M-D.

On the Intramural football front, the Batchelors with added manpower, rank as the team to beat. Their defeat (12-0) of a strengthened Gamma Bet team proves that. In the distance rise that ominous figure, the Preachers. Undoubtedly the most powerful challenger to the Batchelor crown. They can field (without trying) a monstrous team. This could be the preachers year to win the football title.

I hope the guys who decorated Hoffa Field the other day find some other way to show their school spirit, if that's what they wish to call it.

The WMC made of benches and the pyramid of sideline markers may have looked good, but it meant that Jimmy Tene had to tear it all down before the football team could practice.

If someone is looking for a way to show some enthusiasms I'm full of suggestions, and when I run out, I'm sure the football squad has a few ideas of its own.

Interesting sidelights: Dick Harlow will be honored at half-time during the Hampden-Sydney game with a Hall of Fame Plaque.

Most of his teammates feel that Dick Hersh will be a great fullback by his senior year.

An alumni-varsity soccer game will be a feature event on Homecoming day.

The newly streamlined Irv Cohen will run the anklepoke mile instead of the elephant run. His place will be taken by Rube (King Farouk) Bard.

Albie Bopst may be lost to the football team for the season with a dislocated ankle.

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# Soccer Eleven Captures Third Victory; Catholic U. Tumbles

The Green and Gold soccer team continued its winning ways Friday, October 8 by defeating an eager Loyola team 2 to 0. This was the second win in as many games.

Both of the Terrors goals were scored by Denny Harmon. The last goal, scored within the final eight minutes of the game, was



Row 1—L. to R.—Don Seibel, Andy Tafari, Grant Vitek, Del Cole, Denny Harmon, Al Hagenbuch, Ray Davis.

Row 2—L. to R.—Bill Clem, Coach Uhrig, Gene Michels, Grover Zimmerman, Dick Boone, Denny Lambert, Mike Leftwich, Stan Entwistle, Bob Crush, Pete Urquhart, Jack Turney.

Not Pictured—Henry Taitt, Phil Jackson, Roy Etzler, Dick Rockwell, Sam Reed, Danny Moylan, Don Bosley, Jack Marsh.

put together by co-captain Harmon and Ray Davis. The assist came from Davis over to Harmon, who scored with a head shot.

Bob Crush played an outstanding defensive game as goal keeper. The fullback spot vacated by Dick Linton, Western Maryland's All-American who graduated last year, was filled by Bill Clem.

Loyola's only other game was with the University of Maryland team. They lost this by an identical score of 2 to 0.

The Western Maryland Soccer team kept its win streak going October 13, by conquering Catholic University 5 to 1 on the opposing team's field.

## Harmon Outstanding

Denny Harmon, fine defensive and offensive player, continued to play his terrific brand of ball. Harmon had two of the five goals scored. The other three were split among three other players. Davis, Luttrell, and Seibel all chalked up a goal each. Davis also was outstanding defensively. In many respects this game may be considered the most important one of the entire season.

The opposing team seemed to be composed of foreigners rather than native Americans. Members of both teams, whether on the bench or on the field, felt the effect of the unseasonal heat.

Andy Tafari, a member of the team, summed the game up like this, "The team work was very good. Everyone worked together. This was the most decisive factor of the game".

## Meet Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, from near Farmville, Va., will be seeking revenge for last year, when their Homecoming Day was partially spoiled by a 0-0 deadlock with the Terrors. However, it was this tie which gave the Tigers the Mason-Dixon league diadem. Since it is impossible for Western Maryland to win the crown this season, it will be their aim to keep the Virginia college from nabbing it two years in a row.

The Terrors showed a revamped backfield in the last game, one that presented Al Miller and Chuck Smith alternating between wingback and tailback. Dick Hersh at fullback, and Luke Suwall at blocking back. Hersh was particularly effective, scoring twice, leading the team in net yards, and intercepting a pass. In addition to this, he did all the punting and had a hand in several tackles. Up in the line, Jack Dahl, new team captain replacing Warren McFague, looked especially good, and has yet to make a bad pass from center.

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# They've Been Working On The Springhouse

## Tri-betas Give Back-Campus Landmark A Fall Face-Lifting

Willing hands, elbow grease, and paint—that's all it takes to turn an old unused building into a workable laboratory for Western Maryland Biology students.

The willing hands are those of Tri-beta members, who last spring undertook the task of renovating the old springhouse on the northwest section of the college campus.

The building, a small, white, rectangular structure, has quite an interesting history. All of the ground on which the college is located was at one time a farm. The old, dilapidated building to the east of the springhouse was the farmhouse.

To give us some idea as to just how old both the farmhouse and the springhouse are, we must examine the farmhouse for a clue. Upon examination of this old building one will denote several factors which give some clue to the age of this shambled structure.

### Old Structure

First of all, there is no trace of any electrical outlet or wiring; nor for that matter any sign that gaslight was ever used. Fireplaces both upstairs and downstairs would indicate that a central heating unit was never used.

The last, and quite interesting detail to be accounted for is the carpentry of the rafters. These rafters, nothing more than long, rough, unfinished pieces of timber, are held together not by nails, but by wooden pegs! It is reasonably safe to say, then, that both the springhouse and the farmhouse date back at least 100 years.

The springhouse itself, was used to store such farm products as milk, eggs, and meat. A large, open fireplace on the north side of the springhouse indicates that the meat was also cured in the building.

The lower part of the structure

actually constitutes the part of building into which the spring water flows, although there is also a large room over this spring cellar, which at present is used for nothing more than storage.

### Excellent Lab

The building provides an excellent laboratory because the water flows into three different vats, or small



—Finley  
**BASEMENT**—Three young biologists peek into the lower recesses of the Springhouse.

pools. Frogs, crayfish and other small aquatic life can be cultured in these small pools.

There is still a great deal of work to be accomplished on the building, but not to be discounted is the work that has already been completed. When the springhouse was given to the Biology department last Spring by the college, it was nothing more than an unusable shack badly in need of cleaning and repairs.

laboration with the Biology department, but as a contribution.

### Advantages

"What", you may ask, "is the advantage of having such a springhouse?" The greatest advantage is that live specimens can be used for dissection and microscopic work rather than preserved specimens. Live ones are generally preferred in biological work over dead ones. Also, if a greater number of specimens were

An arboretum is a place where trees and shrubs are cultivated for scientific or educational purposes. This, of



—Finley  
**POOL**—Clogged with mud and rubbish, the pool will soon hold cultures of live specimens.

course would hold interest for those students interested in Botany.

Although, there is still much to be done on the springhouse, there is already evidence that it will prove to be an invaluable asset to the Biology department, and a worthwhile contribution from the members of the Tri-beta.

### Alias . . . !

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

Hey, wait a minute! I said, do you think Harry'll mind?"

"Now that was funny answer, wasn't it?" said Bertha's cousin a moment later.

"Sure was," Bertha nodded. "He just shrieked, ran down the street, shook hands with three telephone poles, and raced off, yelling, 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?' at the top of his voice. Men sure are strange sometimes."

YMCA's in the United States total 1,688 and have about 1.8 million members.



—Finley  
**PLANNING**—Craig Schmell, lab assistant, looks in a lower window of the Springhouse, as Tri-beta plans future improvements.

Since that time, it has been cleaned out, windows were replaced, the cement floor patched up, and cracks in the wall filled. The building, badly in need of paint, was painted by the school.

Plans for the future include painting the inside of the spring cellar, and also cleaning out the pond into which the water drains. Cleaning out the pond is somewhat of a difficult task; as it is situated at the bottom of a slope, receiving all the mud and rubble from the slope after a rain.

Some members of Tri-beta think the only solution to be cutting a drainage ditch into the side of the slope. This ultimately would keep the rubble and mud out of the pond. Another problem is that years of mud and leaves have already accumulated in the pond, which makes the task of clearing additionally difficult.

Many other jobs too, must be completed. There are still windows to be replaced, cleaning out of the pools, and various other improvements to be accomplished. Tri-beta members work in committees; a certain number Saturday on the building. The members are not making these repairs in col-

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Oct. 20-21

"HIGH AND DRY"

Paul Douglas - Hubert Gregg

Oct. 22-23

LITTLE BOY LOST

Bing Crosby  
Wide Screen

Oct. 24-25-26-27

THE EGYPTIAN

Victor Mature - Jean Simmons  
(Cinemascope - Technicolor)

Oct. 28-29-30

WOMAN'S WORLD

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Oct. 17-18-19

"NAKED ALIBI"

Gloria Grahame - Sterling Hayden  
Wide Screen

Oct. 20-21-22-23

"SITTING BULL"

(Cinemascope - Technicolor)  
Dale Robertson - J. Carrol Naish

Oct. 24-25-26

ROGUE COP

Robert Taylor - Janet Leigh  
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Oct. 27-28

"GOG"

Richard Egan - Constance Dowling  
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Oct. 29-30

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# The Cold Bug



## Freshmen, Advisers Criticize Orientation Week Program

### Students

Freshmen and new students recently expressed their views, ranging from excellent to boring, on the Freshman Orientation Program.

Conducted by the Deans of Men and Women, the poll consisted of anonymous written comments by the students who were asked to consider freshman week as a whole and express their opinions of it.

Of 137 comments returned, four were discarded as expressing no opinion; 35 seemed to have been written by women; 20 by men, three by transfer students; and 75 contained no clues to the sex of the writer and were listed as unknown.

"Freshman Week was boring!" declared one student.

"It was rather poor," said another, complaining that there was confusion and that tests, tours and meetings began before one had time to get settled.

Adverse opinions on the week as a whole were few, however, since the majority of the students thought the week good. Many mentioned its value in acquainting the newcomer to the college and students.

### Advisers Approved

Student and faculty advisers were found to be helpful to most of the commenters. "That student adviser system is terrific! Keep it!" said one.

A few had adverse comments on advisers. "I didn't have any trouble with my student adviser because I didn't know who he was."

When there were comments about tests given during the orientation period, the majority centered on the tests in the evening. Not one person was in favor of them. Protests were made against tests given the first evening of arrival on campus, students declaring they were too tired to concentrate.

### Nobody Mixed

Opinions on social activities during the week were varying. "Two few," said five. It was also the consensus of the group who commented that nobody "mixed at the mixers." Others thought they were well planned and helpful in introductions.

A comment was frequently followed by a suggestion. Some said that orientation should be longer so that tests could be spread out more, or that tests should be scheduled during the free afternoons.

More social activities for freshmen only, shortening the "rat rule" period, prompter issuance of the guidance booklet, more time with faculty advisers, and speeding up registration were all suggested.

Following—the poll at a glance:

Freshman Week As A Whole:				
	Good	Poor	N.C.	E.C.
Men	12	0	0	1
Women	23	3	7	15
Unknown	19	22	10	18
Transfer	2	0	1	0

(Numbers refer respectively to categories)  
Big Brothers and Sisters  
Faculty Advisers:

	Helpful	No Help	Moderate	N.C.	E.C.
Men	112.5	34.0	2.0	4.1	1.2
Women	311.18	1.16	11.1	2.25	1.6
Unknown	42.2	3.0	6.0	24.4	4.8
Total	165.88	38.16	9.0	28.56	7.0

	Too Soon	Too Late	N.C.	E.C.
Men	1	1	0	18
Women	2	1	0	28
Unknown	2	1	14	53

	Value	No Value	Few	N.C.	E.C.
Men	1	0	0	18	1
Women	2	1	0	28	1
Unknown	2	1	5	62	10

N.C. = No Comment.  
E.C. = Extra Comments.

**Student Guests To Tour Campus, Attend Games**  
Baltimore parochial, private and public schools will be guests of Western Maryland, Saturday, November 20. The guests will go on a tour of the dormitories and attend the soccer and football games.

### Advisers

Students and faculty advisers recently were asked to express their views on the success of this year's orientation program.

There were ten student advisers and fourteen faculty advisers participating. Information received was not sorted into categories as in the freshman poll, but a few of the comments are listed.

Student advisers:  
"...I felt the program for Freshman Orientation went very well. I would like to see another year more informal mixers where all the kids could get together and become better acquainted."

### Food Line Slow

"...the food line at the picnic should be speeded up by several lines forming for food." (A few of the faculty advisers also suggested this.) "...it would be better to have the faculty reception earlier in the week before the advisers have a chance to meet their faculty another way."

"...it would be more successful if the faculty advisers and the student advisers could have advisers in common."

"...I would suggest that the FAC be extended to specifically include transfer students."

### Suggest Appointments

"Several students were disappointed when their faculty advisers made them wait so long to plan their schedule and then they weren't taken individually enough to feel satisfied with their subject choices. ...Appointments with the faculty advisers at a certain time may be more effective."

Faculty advisers:  
"I wish the atmosphere of Orientation Week could be made somewhat more relaxed. Most the 'wheels grind' so fast and furiously for everyone, creating as it seems to me a fevered and really unnatural campus tone."

"Members of the Physical Education Staff should be at the Registration Table on the stage where students sign the rosters."

### Large Hall Needed

"Have some more adequate place than Alumni Hall for advising and registration. WMC needs a large hall with suitable tables and chairs for the administration of tests of various kinds. Such room could then be used for registration. Until we get such, how about using the library or set up tables in the Blanche Ward Gym?" (Another faculty adviser made the same suggestion.)

"I feel that there were too many tests on the first day—even though the psychologists insist the national norms are not affected by fatigue. Some complain they were extremely tired."

"The faculty-student picnic was somewhat disappointing in as much as it provided little opportunity to become acquainted with the students."

"I enjoyed visitation. Have it after the first day's classes—then there should be no assignments."

"The faculty-student picnic was somewhat disappointing in as much as it provided little opportunity to become acquainted with the students."

"I enjoyed visitation. Have it after the first day's classes—then there should be no assignments."

**ACP Rates College Paper 'First Class'**  
Fred L. Kidwood, Director of the Associated Collegiate Press, announced recently that the GOLD BUG received a First Class rating for the semester ending last May.  
Publications of member colleges are rated on coverage, content, editorials, and physical make-up. An honor rating certificate will be presented to the GOLD BUG by the Associated Collegiate Press. This certificate will be on display in the GOLD BUG office.

## Exhibit To Feature Sculptured Art By Husband-Wife

A joint showing of the works of Reuben R. Kramer and Perna Krick, will be on exhibit in the art room in Old Main from November 10, 1954 to December 3, 1954.

The husband and wife team, both natives of Baltimore, have won many prizes, scholarships, and honorable mentions, and have contributed some of their works for public display.

### Self-Trained Painter

Perna Krick, studied at the Dayton Art Institute in Dayton, Ohio, and the Rinehart School of Sculpture in Baltimore. Between 1929 and 1932 she was awarded two scholarships for study in Europe. Among her works is sculpture for the U. S. Treasury Department.

Since 1945, she has interested herself in painting, which she has learned mostly through self-training. She has exhibited her paintings at "All Maryland" Shows at the Baltimore Museum and "Life in Baltimore" Shows at the Peale Museum.

Reuben R. Kramer has also received many scholarships and high honors. After graduating from the Rinehart School of Sculpture in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1932, he did post-graduate work there until 1934.

### Rinehart Scholar

In 1933 he was awarded the Rinehart European Travelling Scholarship. After spending four years in Paris, Rome, London, he returned to the United States and gave several one man shows featuring his European Art work. In 1941 Mr. Kramer was selected as the leading sculptor of Maryland.

In 1944 he founded the Baltimore Art Center for children and has been its director ever since. His latest contribution to the field of art was his entry of a sculpture in the Fourth Biennial of Contemporary Sculptors presented by the Washington Sculptors Society, Washington, D. C.

## Fraternities Pledge 50 New Members

In the recent fraternity pledging on the Hill fifty new members were initiated. They are as follows:

New members of Alpha Gamma Tau are Bruce Taylor, Eugene Krantz, LeRoy McWilliams, Robert Radcliffe, Gerald Graybeal, Fred Laird, Glen Leinhardt, William Mullenfeldt, Marc Meyers, James Lackey, Theodore Klenke and Lee Bowen.

Delta Pi Alpha initiated Ronald Strauss, Brant Vitek, Larry Hall, Michael Savarese, John Kauffman, Ralph Martinelli, Robert Butler, Alan Mund, Thomas Foster, Jack Osborne, Charles Smith, Harold McCloy, Thomas Englar, Elyse Regan, Darle Martin, Donald Tankersley, Al Miller, Dick Hersh and Eugene Jenkins.

Gamma Beta Chi's new members are David Osgood, Kirk Griffith, Stanley Greenberg, Stan Entwistle, Samuel Reed, Frank Robey, Jack Goette, Thomas Autman, Eerie Poley, Jim Crowley, Carter Hughlett, Delbert Kohl, David Downes, Denny Harmon, Byron Hollinger, Bill Humbert, Ernie Ramirez, Bob Sandosky and Charles Keighton.

### Correction

It was erroneously stated in the October 19 issue of the GOLD BUG that Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant was the only member of WMC's faculty to become a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Clyde Spencer is also a Fellow, and Dr. Ruth Russell, Dr. Isabel Isanogle and Dr. Edward Arnett are members.

## Players To Stage Production Of Van Druten's 'Distaff Side'

The College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present *The Distaff Side*, a high comedy in three acts, by John Van Druten, on November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. High comedy differs from farce or low comedy in that it presents a thoughtful situation or problem. *The Distaff Side* is a mature and pensive play about love and marriage.

Mr. Van Druten's well-known play tells how each of the women in the Millward and Venables families has worked out her life, her love and her marriage. Evie (Gloria Buntin) is a lovely, warm creature with memories of a happy marriage. She tries to make her daughter, Alex (Doreen McNeil) understand the beauty to be found by a wife who truly loves her husband. Although married to her husband Arthur, sister Nellie (Cousin Theresa (Marilyn Rignier)), is married to her job, and finds social reform more interesting than "mere personal relationships." Miss Spicer (Pat Hamersley) companion to Mrs. Venables, (Carol Coleman) puts interest into her life by enjoying little things.

## ROTC Ball Includes 'Top Secret' Arms

The Military Ball will be held November 20, at Gill Gymnasium amid a patriotic setting of red, white, and blue. Couples will dance to the music of Brayden Ridenour from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

The center attraction of the decoration is a closely guarded military secret. The only information released is that it will be a large piece of army equipment. Around the auditorium will be found posters caricaturing army life and wooden models of army equipment.

Highlighting the evening's dance will be the crowning of the ROTC queen. She will be chosen by the ROTC cadet battalion from the various sponsors. The girls eligible are: Meta Justice, Senior; Joan Backhaus, Freshman; Janet Perkins, Sophomore; Carol Coleman, Senior; Jeanne Blair, Freshman; Jean Wanta, Junior; and Naomi Bourdon, Freshman.

Only senior ROTC cadets are required to wear uniforms to the dance. Uniforms are optional for sophomores and freshmen.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any cadet officer. Committee members are Lou Manarin, chairman; Ed Smith, decoration; Charles Phipps, refreshment; Jim Marshall, band; Ellis Cline, tickets.

## Club News

### Argonauts

Three seniors and two juniors were inducted into the Argonauts on October 25.

Seniors include Sally Lou Smith, James Marshall, and Richard Breneman. Juniors entering the Argonauts were Peggy Artigian, Shirley Gootee, Barbara Hoot, Janet Reck, Barbara Sheubrooks, Mary Warren, Jerome Fader, Bob Green, Hugh Howell, Louis Robson, Bill Shelfo, and Bill Tribby.

The Argonauts will hold a February tea to honor students with a high average in the first semester's work.

### S.C.A.

Denominational groups under Student Christian Association will meet on November 10.

At the November 17 meeting of the S.C.A. Dr. Frederick Eyster of the World Council of Churches will speak. There will be a freestyle on November 21.

### Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta initiated 16 new members at a meeting November 1 at the home of Dr. Isanogle.

Accepted to full membership were Paul Koukoulas, Janet Reck, Charlotte Eggan, Kay Holt, Charlotte Davis, Judy Johnson, Craig Schmall, Jo Taylor, and Mary Warren.

Entering as provisional members were Barbara Zepp, Ernie Ramirez, Marianne Scheder, Mary-West Pitts, John Goette, Phyllis Johnson, and Howard Shores.

The program of November 23 will involve audience participation.

### Classic Club

Dr. Thomas F. Marshall will give an illustrated lecture on Ancient and Modern Greece when the Classics Club meets in McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m., November 22. The lecture is open to the public.

**Admission of \$1.00**  
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 Hill for dances and various campus activities.

## Annual Book Sale On

Discarded library books which were placed on sale yesterday were priced at 20 cents today and will continue to drop five cents in price each day until Saturday. Then they will be free.

Miss Elizabeth Simpkins, librarian, announced that the annual sale is held to dispose of books that are duplicated or are no longer needed by any specific department of the college. They can be purchased in the bound periodical room.

## College Calendar

**Friday, Nov. 12**  
Pep Rally, Gill Gym, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, Nov. 13**  
Football, Gettysburg, Away  
**Monday, Nov. 15**  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 19**  
Thanksgiving Play, "The Distaff Side", Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
**Saturday, Nov. 20**  
Football, John Hopkins  
Military Ball, Gill Gym  
**Wednesday, Nov. 24**  
Thanksgiving Recess Begins

## Views From The Hill Top

### Fall Round-Up . . .

November is a good time to take stock, round up stray items, and clean up odds and ends.

Let's take a quick look around at Things to Think About, and divide a few pending campus situations into Good Things and Things Not-so-good:

**Week-ends:** Things are looking up. There is plenty to do on Saturday—frat parties, exhibits, organizational activities, movies downtown, football and soccer. Bright spot, too, is the opening of the play and concert season in Washington and Baltimore.

The SGA, the Calendar Committee, and the Social Activities Committee are working on a schedule of campus activities, with emphasis on Things to Interest EVERYBODY. More on this later.

**Fire:** Alumni Hall still needs fire escapes—desperately. We don't see how the Fire Inspectors have let this go by in the past. Men's Dorm Presidents are figuring out In-Case-of-Fire plans.

**Civil Defense:** Word has it, that the state underwent a surprise "air raid" this week. Who at WMC knew what to do in case of this (or will know, in case of the real McCoy)? We don't remember ever being briefed on the matter. It might help to be aware of procedures like this, don't you think?

**Sports:** A score board is sadly lacking on Hoffa Field. We suggest one for the north end of the field. Nothing expensive, mind you—a home-made job would do the trick; just so ALL spectators could see it.

This winter would be a good time for the pick-and-shovel brigade to get to work on our tennis court. They are really poor. With a little elbow-grease, WMC's tennis courts could be something visiting teams would feel like playing on. Right now, they are a flooded disgrace. And it's not long till spring.

**Band:** The SGA is pondering the band's plight. We suggest a College Band, separate from the ROTC Band, with some decent uniforms. Maybe that will attract some musicians.

**Breakfast:** The noon meal was served cafeteria-style. Homecoming. That process was slow because of so many people coming at one time.

But we can't see any reason for not serving breakfast that way every day. Less work for the waiters, no extra work for the kitchen staff, and convenience for the students. Just stretch it out longer—say, 7:15 to 8:30.

**Student Lounge:** This demon fell by the wayside a few years ago, but is now again rearing its ugly head. We're against it, because:

1.—There is no need for it. We have McDaniel Lounge, the grille, the rec hall, the fraternity rooms, and the Seventh Green. Any combination of two or more of these would not work—too noisy, too crowded, too immoral, or too inconvenient.

2.—The money could be better spent elsewhere: scoreboard, tennis courts, band uniforms, parking lot.

**Maintenance:** A better title for this would probably be Respect of Property. There is no need for soap-covered mirrors, broken doorknobs, water-battles, firecrackers, ripped pool table, any deliberate damage to property and equipment.

Our suggested remedy for this: immediate suspension, money fine, and a notice sent home to the parents—if some eight-halft acts like a child, treat him that way.

These are a few odds and ends that need clearing up—IMMEDIATELY.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## GAQ by G. A. G.



Harold! You're hurting my arm!

## Even Hardened Profs Find Comfort In Years Of Four-Legged Sympathy

The cliché about a man's best friend and the song concerning the glitter of a girl's most desirable companion may hold true enough for those of us born in the 1930's. Long-haired pets and their respective masters parade most admirably at ten o'clock in the vicinity of McDaniel and Blanche Ward dormitories.

But, to the more advanced members of this campus, the professors, the more desirable animal instinct has grown with the passing of the centuries. With days of the football hero and blushing debutante recorded as "way back when," it becomes especially gratifying to realize that, after all the pennants and Ph.D.s have stopped waving so freshly in the frustrated breeze, there's still one creature that cares. It takes a humble, four-footed hero to disregard the sheen of the bald pate, the forming of varicose veins on legs that used to be straighter, and the years of tobacco smoke involved in lofty plans that a spouse refused to hear.

The few members of our faculty who could be presumed to utter legitimate answers as to "What's Your Pet?" should not be considered as entirely representative. For instance, there are those campus heads, such as Dr. Ridington, who have not as yet located the perfect pet. For years our classics professor has searched for dryads, unicorns, and Helen of Troy—but research has only yielded defeat.

### Mongrels and Maidens

An All-American branch of the collie-shepherd tree strayed to the ranch house door of the MacDonald clan some years ago, and has attained a domestic place on the beach there. Although Dr. MacDonald found her appropriate name, Pamela, in a footnote in Greek History, he has been disheartened of late to observe that he can't be loved forever by this four-legged female. Dean David's dog, Patrick, has been dating the innocent Scotch pup rather profusely this semester.

Mrs. Jefferson, still receiving psychiatric treatment for bruises acquired during the Homecoming week end, summed up her pet category with a breathless: "All I've got is one hundred twenty girls and three grandchildren." Dean Hovey, nursemaid to all ills of romance and athletics, leaned from her candle-lit watchtower and supplemented the veteran Jefferson with: "Just say I have, for my pets, twice as many girls, a niece and a nephew, and antiques from Virginia."

### Hens Protect Innocency

The attempt to understand all cultures has been thoroughly emphasized by Dr. Earp. But, last week when the good doctor lost a round of difference to an illiterate pullet in his chicken yard. The encounter resulted in the shattering

of eye-glasses and the gathering of invaluable information on the peck-order of chickens.

Some years ago, the Hill shook with fear when a Baltimore Zoo official brought snakes into a McDaniel Lounge soirée to illustrate a talk. As the snakes were nuzzled over the quailing forms of weaker men and women, it was Miss Gerner's knowing hands that reached out to hold these affectionate animals. She can pour tea, but she's still from Oregon!

We save the most singular item until last. Dr. and Mrs. Marshall claim "Tom's Huckleberry Finn" as the pet of all pets. "Huck" is the sort of animal you have to adjust to—a black cocker spaniel with middle-aged spread,



gray hair around the mouth, a pride in being a direct descendant of "My Own Bruce," one eye knocked out, and "psychomatically deaf." What that collision with a car ruined, the Sigmas have healed by choosing "Huck" as their mascot. It's a long walk up to the third floor of Science Hall for any dog, and one would think that to be the sufficient reason as to why "Huck" takes his seminar courses in the Mechanical Drawing room.

### Spaniel Deserts Master

However, Dr. Marshall admittedly concedes defeat to the discouraging truth: "He's Mrs. Marshall's dog, but he tolerates me. All I have to do is rub his ear to gain respect."

That's as adequate a moral as you'll find in answer to "Why Have Pets?" No worry with fraternity pins, date tickets, corsages, letters, engagement rings, birthdays, and movies—just an ear-scratching.

We'll learn—later.

## Spotlight On SGA

### Cooperation, Please

By Priscilla McCoy  
SGA Secretary

The Student Government has been faced with problems lately and they are trying to work them out to the best of their ability.

The possibility of having a fire escape put in Alumni Hall has been brought to our attention. The SGA has decided to take up the problem of fire hazards on the campus. The presidents of the boys dormitories are trying to work out a plan in their dorms similar to those in the girls.

We have been trying to investigate to see why the band does not have more members. It is the general opinion of the cabinet that for a school of our size we should have a much larger band.

The problem of a complete turnover of the SGA cabinet in some years has been brought to our attention. A committee has been set up to look further into this matter.

Lately at the football games there have been some complaints about people standing in front of the stands and blocking the spectators' view. There will be action taken to keep people from in front of these stands, and we would like to have the cooperation of the student body.

There will be two fraternity rooms vacant after the new boys' dorm is completed. The SGA would like to secure one of these rooms for a student lounge. We would like to have some suggestions as to how we could raise more money for the student lounge.

The SGA cabinet was glad to welcome the three new presidents of the boys' dormitories.

### It May Concern You

By Henry Taitt  
SGA President

This year the fund for maintaining the Recreation Hall has been placed in the hands of the Student Government. The amount of the fund is one hundred and fifty dollars.

Each year, this money is spent not in improving, but in maintaining the Recreation Hall. Does it not seem silly to spend one hundred and fifty dollars merely for maintenance? Maintenance of what? Need I say, that broken cue sticks, ripped pool table covers, and mangled ping pong paddles cost money? Each year, the pool table must be re-covered. Each year cue sticks are broken because of bad shots from pool players with bad tempers, and each year ping pong paddles are cracked against the table in anger. Accidents you can afford; neglect is rather costly. Do you ever think that you are the one being cheated when such neglect takes place? It seems to me that one hundred and fifty dollars is enough money to cover accidental breakage and still have a lot of money left over.

This year, posted inside the recreation hall will appear a running account of the money spent for the recreation hall. It's your money, so keep an eye on the expenditures and see if the cost of maintenance can't be kept down. We'll start off with new ping pong equipment—let's try to make it last. After all, it's your money—!!

## Letters . . . to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Now that Homecoming is over and we freshmen have shed our beanies, I should like to express what I feel is the general sentiment of the Class of 1958. From the very moment we arrived at Western Maryland a spirit of warmth and friendliness has prevailed.

The student advisers and big brothers and sisters have been wonderful! Mine have gone out of their way to be helpful and to be good friends. The upperclassmen, too, have been most eager to make us feel at home. A cheery "Hi!" can mean a lot to a newcomer.

Also, I have been impressed by the members of the faculty and the administration. My teachers have not only impressed me with their teaching ability, but have been most eager to make us feel at home. A cheery "Hi!" can mean a lot to a newcomer.

There have been so many instances where this spirit has been shown. Only a few of these were the SCA-SGA picnic, the faculty tea, and the evening when the faculty called on us in the dorms. We realize that these could have been eliminated. They were, in every case, added overture by the established students and the faculty, taking of their time and effort. For this reason, I appreciate them keenly.

An accumulation of fine "small" things results in a fine school, and this is the way I feel about Western Maryland.

Thanks again for your sincerity!

Bob Christian, '58



# Booters 1st In M-D, 2nd In Mid-Atlantic Loops

## Green And Gold, G-Burg To Clash

Coach Charley Havens' Green Terrors journey to Gettysburg this Saturday to take on powerful Gettysburg College, to whom they dropped a one-sided contest last year. WMC, several touchdown underdogs, are pointing for an upset to boost them over the .500 mark for the season. Thus far, they have split even in six games, following a regular pattern of win one, lose one. Should this unwritten law remain in effect, the Terrors are due to win this one.

### Drop 2 of 3

Gettysburg, fresh from a surprise win over Delaware U., may be easing off after a tough victory, which is exactly what the Green Terrors are hoping for.

Western Maryland has dropped 2 of their last 3 games. Hampden-Sydney steamrolled to a 38-6 win at Hoffs Field October 23. The Green and Gold had a complete about-face the next week, however, maintaining their unknown skin of winning Homecoming games by virtue of a 6-0 victory over Franklin-Marshall. The visitors reached WMC territory only once in this contest. The long trip to Philadelphia proved to be a vain one as Drexel soundly trounced Havens' crew by a 34-13 margin.

### Score Via Air

Long passes by Dick Holbruner have accounted for Western Maryland's last three touchdowns. The most important one, without doubt, was the 43 yard scoring heave to glue-fingered Charley White to break a scoreless deadlock in the F&M game and give the Green Terrors a clutch win.

## Women's Sports In Full Swing For '54

The girls' intra-mural hockey games have gotten under way and are currently going full swing. The Freshman "A" squad has split two games, beating the Freshman "B" team 6-0, and losing to the Sophomore "A" team by a tight 1-0 score. The Freshman "B" team has also played twice, dropping contests to the Fresh "A" and the Juniors, the latter by 4-0. The mixed "A" team, composed of Juniors and Seniors, defeated the "B" team by a 3-0 count on November 1.

The intra-mural hockey schedule is posted on the Blanche Ward bulletin board and all girls are prompted to be ready to start the games asked to at 4:25.

Hokey manager Lillian Fowler announced two games with other colleges for the varsity team. This team will be made up of the best players from the intra-mural league. On November 11, Towson will journey to WMC for two games, while on November 18 St. Mary's will oppose the feminine edge of the Terrors.

The WAA will hold their annual Fall Party on November 22 at 7 p. m. This party has always proved successful with games and refreshments, the high point being the awards given to the girls who are eligible.

Miss Todd received an invitation Hood College for a Play Day on November 20. Ping pong, tennis, swimming and hockey will be the sports for which points will be given to the winning teams. Girls interested are asked to sign the list posted in Blanche Ward at McDaniel Hall. Joy Nuttall, badminton manager, asks that all girls interested in signing up for the tournament do so in order that a schedule may be made up and posted. A good turn-out from all classes is anticipated.

## NevertheLES

by Les Werner  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

WMC sports enthusiasts are always turning up with something new. But this time they've outdone themselves. They've come up with a new type of game called Frisby.

Supposedly the greatest event to hit the campus since the bunny craze of '52, Frisby is not as new as it appears but is in reality a comer from Merry Old England.

As any WMC'er will attest to, Frisby is a gentleman's game and all gentlemen can play.

Just how Frisby found its way to the Hill is a mystery, but rumors have it that a certain freshman in Albert Norman Ward is responsible.

All newcomers to this sport are required to learn certain facts. First, it is to be remembered that being a gentleman's game, Frisby will be played in a gentlemanly manner (no swearing at or arguing with opponents).

Secondly, certain terms must be learned. The instrument used in playing the contest is called a frizzer. It resembles the pie pans that mother used to bake in. The frizzer is thrown to your opponent in a spinning manner and the object is to catch it with one hand.



knowledgeable.)

As I understand it, the standard uniform for such contest are as follows: shirt, tie, coat, Bermuda shorts and white gloves, with silk hats for those who own them. (Remember, this is a gentleman's game.)

For the information of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other ancient schools, we are the first and only college in the U.S. to play this game. But I think that it is possible for it to be worked on an intercollegiate level.

Interesting sidelights: Waiters in the dining hall have started a Frisby tournament; the frissers? Dining hall trays, naturally.

A flying saucer was reported seen north of ANW by reliable (?) sources.

Al Hagenbuch's father was an All-American soccer player while at Penn State.

The soccer team beat F&M for the first time in five previous meetings. Officials can scarcely believe the amazing improvement in this years Ubrig-men.

Ronnie Miller (Al's brother) happens to be Bel Air High's best player. Ronnie may be tickled for WMC.

Ronnie Jones' brother Maurice has possibilities of becoming a crack miler on Eastern "Sho". Maurice attends Wicomico High.

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## Terror Provides Campus Mystery

by Dick Watson  
GOLD BUG Sports Writer

This week's nomination for "beast-I'd-like-to-meet-least-in-a-dark-alley" goes without hesitation to a peculiar specie of quadruped known as Western Maryland's Green Terror.

Perhaps his (or its) title is misleading since it is not certain



Green Terror

whether he (or it) is a human or just what the heck. However, from his antics with any or all of the cheerleaders it could quite easily be judged that this cat is more than human.

Fierce though he may be, the Terror is not feared by any loyal and true Western Marylander, for it is widely advertised that he plays an important role in the victories garnered by WMC. His frolics are spoken of far and wide, in tones which belie his gruff appearance.

Though it is true little is known of his true identity, and no one is sure what happens to him after the games and pep rallies, it is a fact that he is a 100 percent morale booster, if only by the expedient of swishing his lengthy tail in a mischievous manner at a pretty girl going to her seat.

It was previously thought that Dean David's dog shared a residence with our hero, but when told of this, he indignantly (in Terror talk, of course) replied that this was a base untruth, probably originated and spread by a group of Johns Hopkins alumni.

Despite the raging controversy about his living quarters, he goes merrily on his way, attracting not a few wondering glances and questions being put to the upperclassmen who are supposedly "in-the-know".

If the truth be known, it is the general consensus of opinion of the staff of this paper that the Green Terror is really a student (although faculty members haven't been completely ruled out) in costume. To those of you readers who still believe in Santa Claus, this will probably come as a tremendous shock. However, it must be remembered that this is still a theory, and any explanation that can be proven otherwise will be gratefully accepted.

Even though he is veiled by mystery, and apparently a lone wolf (and we do mean wolf), it must be kept in mind that he needs your support, vocal and otherwise. Get behind him, but for Pete's sake look out for that tail!

## Meet Gettysburg Tomorrow; First Of Three Crucial Frays

The Western Maryland soccer team jumped into first place in the Mason Dixon Conference by beating Bucknell 3-1 on the losers' field. Denny Harmon once again came through with the goods by delivering 2 of the 3 goals.

Besides being first in the Mason Dixon Conference, the Green and Gold team is in second place in the Middle Atlantic league. They have a 3 win, 1 loss record in the Conference, and a 2-1 log in the Middle Atlantic league. Actually, the Terrors have lost only one game, but Washington College, to whom they lost, is a member of both leagues also. Thus the loss is chalked up against the Terrors in both leagues.

## Student Suggests Morale Boosters

by Craig Schmall, '55

The lack of student support at our sports events is an old issue, but a persistent and present one that has disgusted loyal students to the limit.

Now, I would like to add a new aspect that magnifies the problem—a lack of interest, enthusiasm, and cooperation from the whole school in making any game an enjoyment.

The Hampden-Sydney game was the prime example of both aspects of this problem. There I saw a contest where the only spirit was present in the team, cheerleaders, and concessionists. This excludes the students—even freshmen—guests, faculty, and the coaches.

### Prime Needs

Plain old home-grown spirit is the purpose of the crowd at any game; the team initiates it; the cheerleaders organize it; and the band accentuates it. At that game there was no need for any of these for there was no spirit. If the dull crowd would get off the grass and yell, all this would be solved.

Now to get at the new aspect of the problem. I have observed for a long time the following needs:

- a. A decent scoreboard
- b. A new floor for the pressbox
- c. Not better half-time activities, but just half-time activities
- d. A larger band
- e. Rest rooms
- f. And little things like better care in keeping the field unobstructed from kids and shoes, and keeping the bushes trimmed so people can at least get into the stands

### Needs School Backing

Little things like these make a game more enjoyable, and in most places their presence is taken for granted. This problem can only be solved if the entire school gets on the ball and does something about making our games real games, and not affairs that exist only because they are on the schedule and to make money.

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# Phil Lawyer, Bea Ford Head ALOHA Staff President Of SCA, Al Hagenbuch, Extends Appreciation For Support



Phil Lawyer

By Mary Lowe

Philip Robert Lawyer, this year's business manager of the ALOHA has two favorites—Jean Wants and submarine sandwiches.

Jean is his girl, and as a matter-of-fact has been since their senior year in high school. Phil hails from Taneytown, and attended Taneytown High School. As far as submarine sandwiches are concerned, well they're tops with Phil night or day.

## Biology Interest

Besides being Business Manager of the ALOHA, he is also veeep of Tri-Beta. As veeep, Phil maintains his interest in his major of biology. Because of his high scholastic rating, Phil is a member in good standing of the Argonauts.

The twenty-year-old senior has found that his position on the ALOHA occupies much of his time. As Business Manager, he has plans for making this year's edition of the ALOHA the best yet.

## Track Team

Amidst his many other activities, Phil Lawyer's high jumping prowess has made him a mainstay on the track team. In past years his other activities have included being a member of the Dorm and Freshman Advisory Councils. Phil was also active his freshman year as a J.V. basketball player.

Phil, who incidentally is a member of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity,

hopes to attend graduate school. After graduate school, Phil hopes to do research work in the field of biochemistry and plant physiology. Whatever Phil Robert Lawyer tackles it's a cinch he'll go far.

By Jimmie Rae Mister

Pencil in hand, I sat in her room waiting to interview friend Bea. My eyes wandered around the room, and I began to wonder for a moment whether I was in Gill Gymnasium. There were seven varsity letters,



Bea Ford

three medals, one authentic regulation piece, and a gold football. The door opened—I expected another trophy, but instead in walked the lady herself, Bea Ford.

## Activities

"Bea," I said, "you've got to help me with this article. What are your activities?"

In short order, with few words from me, she enumerated them: Freshman Advisory Council, May Court, Argonauts, Junior Follies, member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, and Editor of the ALOHA to name a few. Taking a deep breath she added that she had belonged to such clubs as SCA, MSM, and Wesleyanettes in her first two years on the Hill.

Bea's main complaint about her senior year she told me is that there is no time for an afternoon nap to which she has become so accustomed in previous years. Her sustenance

consists of cokes, hot showers and nervous energy.

## Enthusiastic

Bea Ford is one of those people who is hyper-enthusiastic. So enthusiastic is she about everything that she uses up all her energy planning things, and then is often too exhausted to carry the plans through.

In spite of her rigorous schedule, study, ALOHA business, and research work for her thesis, Bea still finds time to take rides in the Water Wagon.

When I ask about future plans, she answered coyly, "Who knows? I might even go to graduate school."

Seriously, though, Bea is a rare combination of beauty, brains, and personality. Unless I miss my guess, her achievements won't end with being "High on the Hill."

## 15 Attend SCA Parley

Fifteen members of the SCA attended the SCM Regional Conference at Hopkins, Sunday, November 7. Five other colleges were also present to hear Dr. Howard Kee give two presentations on the theme "Where Are You?"

Discussions and meditations were followed by a business meeting conducted by the Regional Chairman, Al Hagenbuch. Committee chairmen were elected, Western Maryland furnishing Pat Richter and Joanne Parrish as WUS co-chairmen. These people will help to plan for future conferences in this area.

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Where The Students Go  
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by Al Hagenbuch  
SCA President

The president of the SCA has been very pleased with the wonderful response shown by the students in supporting the SCA meetings on Wednesday nights.

The spirit and zest of the students, plus the fine singing has been excellent. We have had two outstanding speakers up to the present time and Baker Chapel has been completely full for both meetings.

Last Wednesday, approximately 65 students received SCA membership cards for their active support. Many more people will receive membership cards in the near future.

The four commissions of the SCA have their programs well underway and the Fireside meetings in McDaniel Lounge have provided a variety of interesting programs.

The various denominational groups on campus have grown in attendance and enthusiasm and each group has taken over the Sunday morning service in Baker Chapel. A new denominational group for all the Presbyterian students has been added to the SCA this year.

For those of you who would be interested to see how the SCA functions, you are always welcome to attend the cabinet meeting which meets from 8-9 p.m. every Wednesday.

The president also wishes to thank those people who play the organ each morning for the early morning devotions. Their names are never published but their unassuming labor helps to make the success of the SCA program possible.

Keep up the good attendance and your interest in your Christian Association and we will continue to grow and bear witness to Our Living Lord.

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Glynis Johns Diana Dors

Nov. 10-11

## THE DESPERADO

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Nov. 12-13

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Nov. 14-15-16

DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE  
Spencer Tracy J. Bergman

Nov. 17-18

## HUMAN JUNGLE

Janet Sterling George Meirill

Nov. 19-20

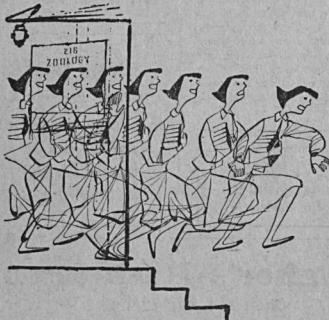
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# The Gold Bug

Vol. 32, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 23, 1954

## Civil Defense

### SGA Draws Plans For Practice Raids

by Kay Mehl  
Gold Bug News Editor

What would happen to Western Maryland if a surprise air-raid was not just a practice one and enemy planes were really flying over Westminster? Would the students and personnel be prepared?

That's what the Student Government Association has been asking itself in its regular Monday meetings and recently the SGA has decided to take some steps toward preparation for a real air-raid.

An assembly on civil defense is being planned for the near future. Hugh Howell has been placed in charge of it. Plans are to have a speaker and a movie.

The SGA feels that the question of civil defense is an important one and that the student would be helping himself as well as others by attending this assembly. Henry Taft, president, commented that new methods have been developed and old ones improved in the civil defense program. "The instruction received in high school may no longer be adequate in the present program," he said.

The possibility of shortening freshman rat rules and improving student assemblies have also been topics recently discussed in SGA meetings.

At last Monday's meeting it was agreed that freshman rat rules lose their effectiveness after a few weeks. It was decided to send a memo to next year's sophomore class recommending that the length of time the rules are in effect should be shortened.

SGA members discussed student assemblies and decided to draw up a list of suggested improvements to be presented to the assembly committee.

## Graves Slated For Lecture On Future

Dr. Mortimer F. Graves, who is administrative secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies in Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at an assembly program December 7. His topic will be "The Future—the Scholar's Business."

In 1939-1940, Dr. Graves was chairman on the Commission on Aid to China and during World War II, he organized an extensive wartime language program.

He has been an active member of the Middle East Institute of South Asian Studies in India since 1940, and at present is a member of the Linguistic Society of America, the Far Eastern Association, and the Oriental Society.

Dr. Graves received his A. B. degree at Harvard University and did his graduate work at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Mrs. Veale To End WMC Dorm Stay

Mrs. Nina Veale, former house mother of Blanche Ward Hall, will end her two-week stay here tomorrow, replacing Mrs. Virgie Jefferson as house mother in McDaniel.

Mrs. Veale, since her retirement in September, has made her home in Salisbury, Md. She had been house mother in Blanche Ward for thirteen years.

After the Thanksgiving holiday, Mrs. Jefferson will return to McDaniel following her first visit to her sister in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Veale and Mrs. Jefferson attended Western Maryland together, and their daughters were also students here.

## Frosh Name Hice Class President

Paul Hice was elected president of the freshman class in a class meeting November 17. Other officers are: Carl Ensor, vice-president; Ray Wright, treasurer; and Lori Jones, secretary. Judy Corby and Wray Mowbray were chosen as Student Government representatives.

Paul, a Baltimorean, is a Southern High School graduate. He held many high school offices and was chief judge of the Student Association. He plans to major in English.

Carl lives in Westminster and is a graduate of Westminster High School. She was vice president of the National Honor Society and of the Girls' Athletic Board.

A Frederick High School graduate, Ray is from Libertytown, Md. During his high school days he was secretary of Hi-Y, a boys' club, and treasurer of the Future Teachers of America. History is his planned major.

Lori Jones, of Pittman, N. J., graduated from Elgin High School, Elgin, Ill. She worked as a confidential secretary in Philadelphia for a year after graduation and attended night courses at Temple University. Her major is chemistry.

Judy, an art-education major, is from Carroll Park, Pa. and attended Lower Merion High School, Wray is from Cambridge, Md., and plans to major in history.

## Yearbook Budget 'Tight' Ads Needed

Budget for the '55 ALOHA is "tight," and more ads are needed by the yearbook, according to Barry Winkelman, Associate Editor.

The book costs over \$8000. Winkelman recently said, and the staff has to raise over 50 per cent of this cost. "It's a big business," he says, "which needs the help of every person on campus."

Though the price has been raised to \$5.50 per copy, "this still doesn't come close to meeting costs. Each book costs us about \$26."

Winkelman also made an appeal for help from "people interested." "We need typists, ad sellers and subscription-takers."

"We are fairly close to picture and copy schedules," he went on, "but co-operation is still lacking. Organizations could help out a lot by meeting our deadlines with pictures and writings."

## College Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 24  
Thanksgiving Recess begins, 1:35 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 28  
Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 3  
Recital, Philip Royer, Oliver Spangler, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 5  
Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:30 a.m.  
Monday, Dec. 6  
Chapel, Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 6  
IRC, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 7  
AAUW, Girls' Glee Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p.m.  
Assembly, Dr. Mortimer Graves, American Council of Learned Societies, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

## Sale Nets \$51

Elizabeth Simkins, librarian, reported that the total receipts from the annual book sale were \$51.

All but 15 books were sold, and those remaining were given to the Salvation Army.

Suggestions for the use of the money will be welcomed.

## '55 Who's Who Includes 11 Senior Leaders Chosen For Character, Activities, Potentiality

Eleven seniors have been named to the honor of representing Western Maryland in the annual publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are: Henry Taft, Harriett Cooley, Jim Whitehurst, Alan Hagenbuch, Mildred Eckardt, Edward Smith, Gus LaMar, Dick Brenneman, Harold Posey, Gloria Bunting, and Marilyn Rigerink.

The eleven were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentialities for future usefulness in society. A biographical sketch of each will appear in the national publication and all have access to the organization's placement bureau and may wear the gold key of the society.

Henry Taft, president of the Student Government Association, is a physics major. He served as president of his class during his junior year and was vice-president in his freshman and sophomore years. Other activities include four years of soccer and tennis varsity; member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity; and a member of the Social Activities Committee. Henry is an Eastern Shoreman, hailing from Cambridge, Md.

Before her election to the vice-presidency, Harriett Cooley represented her class on the SGA for three consecutive years. She is a Trumpeter and an Argonaut with a long list of activities to her credit. Some of them are: Social Activities Committee; Freshman Advisory Council (co-chairman, junior year); class teams in hockey, basketball, and volleyball; Sigma Sigma Tau member; Future Teachers of America; French Club and Glee Club. Harriett is from Bel Air, Md. and is a math-education major.

Jim Whitehurst, also from Bel Air, is president of the senior class, rising to that position from class treasurer in his freshman year. SGA representative

## Musical Notes

Philip Royer, violinist, and Oliver Spangler, pianist, will give a recital in Alumni Hall on December 3, 1954 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include three sonatas. They are Handel's *Sonata in A Major*, Mozart's *Sonata in E-flat Major* and the *Sonata in G Major* by Brahms.

## Glee Club Slates Carol Program

The Women's Glee Club will present its Christmas program for the American Association of University Women on their Guest Night, December 7 in McDaniel Lounge at 8 p.m.

This program will include *The Morning Star*, *Prætorius*; *Sweet Was The Song* by *The Virgin Sang*, Ballet; *Halleluia*, Bach; *Carol of the Bells*, Lentovich; *Rejoice All Men*, Niles; *The Slumber of the Infant Jesus*, Gervant.

Also included are: *On This Good Christmas Morn*, Cain; *As It Fell Upon a Night*, English Carol; *Les Anges Dans Nos Campagnes*, Old French Carol; and *Cherubim Song*, Borjansky.

Several of these carols will be sung at chapel on December 5.

## Guidance Service Offers Interviews

The vocational guidance service is again offering a program of tests and interviews designed to help the student choose future employment according to his capabilities and interests.

Dr. William R. Ridington, who is in charge of this service, announced that any student interested in the program should see him before December 4. A fee of \$10 is charged.

According to Dr. Ridington, the program will not give an answer in terms of specific occupations, but will help show areas and groups of occupations which should be held in Gill Gym, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. and will feature Rivers Chambers and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from any Gamma Bet for \$2 per couple.

Plans for decorations are not yet completed, but committee members have been named. They are Hugh Howell, general chairman; Bob Crumb, decorations; Jim Moninger, refreshments; Bill Tribby, publicity; Henry Taft, tickets and programs; and Howard Shores, clean up.

## Gamma Bets' 'Snow Ball' Stars Rivers Chambers

The "Snow Ball" has been selected by Gamma Beta Chi as the theme for the annual Christmas dance. The dance will be held in Gill Gym, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. and will feature Rivers Chambers and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from any Gamma Bet for \$2 per couple.

Plans for decorations are not yet completed, but committee members have been named. They are Hugh Howell, general chairman; Bob Crumb, decorations; Jim Moninger, refreshments; Bill Tribby, publicity; Henry Taft, tickets and programs; and Howard Shores, clean up.



Taft Cooley Whitehurst Hagenbuch

He is in his sophomore year and vice-president of the class during his junior year. He was co-chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council in 1953-54. A sports-minded lad, he is on the varsity basketball team, plays intramural football and softball and was on the lacrosse team in his sophomore year. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi, Social Activities Committee; Future Teachers of America; and the College Choir.

Al Hagenbuch, destined for the ministry as plans stand, is president of the Student Christian Association and is District Chairman of the Student Christian Movement of colleges in the Baltimore area of the Middle Atlantic Region. During his four years at WMC he has been active in many of the religious organizations—commission chairman of the SCA, sophomore year, member of Wesleyans, serving as president in his junior year; Sunday School and the Westminster Fellowship. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Gamma Beta Chi; the Calendar Committee; Social Activities Committee and is on the soccer, lacrosse and intramural sports teams. Al's hometown is Princeton, N. J. and he plans to go back there after graduation for further study at the Princeton Theological Seminary and eventually study in Scotland. He is a religion and philosophy major.

The vice-president of the SCA, Milly Eckardt, is a Trumpeter and secretary of the Argonauts, besides being class historian, a Wesleyanette, and a Sigma. Since her freshman year she has been active in SCA and the Wesleyanettes, serving as publicity chairman and secretary for the former and



Eckardt Smith LaMar Brenneman

vice-president of the later at various times. Milly is also a past vice-president of the Sunday School and was secretary of her class last year. She is an English-education major and makes her home in Towson.

Ed Smith, student director of sports publicity, is currently president of Gamma Beta Chi. He has been recognized as a distinguished military student and is on the ROTC Battalion Staff. A history-education major, Ed has served as class president and SGA representative during freshman and sophomore years; interfraternity representative; and was for two years a member of the GOLD BUG staff. He's from Cambridge, Md.

Gus LaMar, GOLD BUG editor, was co-author and director of the Junior Follies last spring. He's a Gamma Bet, member of the Social Activities and Calendar Committees and is an English major. His home is in Washington, D. C.

A history major from Stewartstown, Pa., Dick Brenneman is the president of Pi Alpha Alpha; local vice-president of Alpha Kappa Alpha and editor of the society's national publication, *Phi Alpha*; an Argonaut and commission chairman of the SCA. He is also treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; president of Sunday Fellowship; past representative to the SGA and a Wesleyan.

Harold Posey, perhaps best known on campus as a leading man in the College Players, is a philosophy and religion major from Woodbine, Pa. He is vice-president of Gamma Beta Chi; a Wesleyan; vice-president of Sunday Fellowship; secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha; past treasurer of his class and a past interfraternity representative. Pete is the pastor of Barnitz Methodist Church, Carlisle, Pa.

College players, Argonauts, Sigma president, Blanche Ward Dorm Council and president of the Home Economics Club are a few of the activities which distinguish Gloria Bunting. A home economics major, she is also subscription manager of the *Aloha*; was co-director of the Junior Follies; a Tri-Beta member and also has been a member of the SCA. She is from Baltimore.

Marilyn Goldring Rigerink transferred to WMC from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., in her junior year. She



Bunting Rigerink  
(Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Views From The Hill Top

### The Greatest Virtue...

The SGA is trying to rush into effect a program of information and education concerning Civil Defense, which would eventually lead (so we understand) to the setting-up of a campus-wide system (tied in with the rest of Westminster), so that we'll all know just what to do in case of an air attack.

Fine. We're completely in favor of it. We think Civil Defense is one of the most valuable things ever, and we think every person should be so well informed and trained that he will know exactly what to do, "when and if."

But, alas! We feel that such a program and the establishment of such a system will not be "rushed into effect." The GOLD BUG figures at least 1957 before something is finally perfected.

The SGA should know, by now, the futility of trying to put policy into effect in a hurry. That just isn't done around here.

Reasons, we think, for lack of haste along this line, are two-fold. One is administrative detail and downright playfulness on the part of the Powers That Be, while the other is lethargy and that old "I-don't-give-a-damn" attitude on the part of the student body toward any SGA project that might take up time which would otherwise be spent playing cards.

Civil Defense is only an example. Actually, to put any sort of program such as this into effect takes several meetings' debate by SGA; takes week after week when SGA hears nothing whatever about it ("We're considering it," some evasive head bobble is passed by the Powers That Be) takes month after month of revision, day after day of publicity, before presentation.

Even then, if it's presented at an 11:30 assembly, it's better not presented at all. Because attendance at Alumni Hall assemblies is staggeringly pitiful. We'd rather make like ostriches at a bridge or pool, than take in an assembly, wouldn't we?

So, all we can say to the SGA is a hearty "Good Luck!" With higher echelons stubbornly determined to slow you up for tradition's sake, and lower echelons not the least bit interested, you'll need more than luck. At WMC, the greatest virtue is patience.

### Lost A Week-end Lately?

"Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week," is the plaintive theme song, it seems, of many campus citizens.

Every week-end they flock away from WMC like homeseek pigeons. Why the weekly exodus? That is what the Social Activities Committee of the SGA will soon try to find out.

Week-ends at Western Maryland, evidently, aren't interesting enough for our college-mates. They prefer to be elsewhere on Saturdays and Sundays.

After much cussing and discussing, the question arises, What's Wrong With Week-ends at Western Maryland? Maybe there are not enough activities. Maybe the activities that are extant are not the type that build attendance or increase the college's week-end holding power. Maybe the prestige of the sponsoring organization has a lot to do with it. Maybe people are broke, or can't get dates. That is one area to be considered.

Too, the SAC has to deal with problem of "Conflicts." Does one Saturday night activity conflict with another? Can there be more than one activity on a Saturday night? How much does one detract from the attendance of the other?

It looks to us as if this business of conflicting activities boils down to this:

## THE GOLD BUG

Official students 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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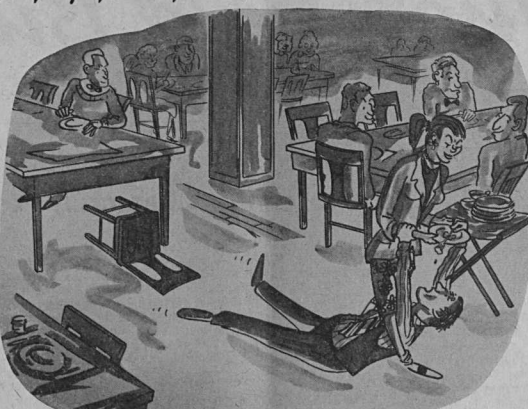
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LeRoy McWilliams, Miley Eckardt, Jim Shugars, Dick Watson, Mary Lois Arple

## GAQ by G. A. G.



"Oh, aren't you finished?"

## On The Decline Of A Pious Soul

by George A. Gipe

A beer can had been found on campus. "It was empty when we discovered it," said Professor Charles Wesley Otto, his voice husky with indignation.

Dr. John Wesley Carter shrugged assent. "It is very possible that a student drank the contents . . . yet we must not jump to hasty and, perhaps, erroneous conclusions."  
"Heavens, no," droned the stately bulwark of Methodism, Dean Edward Wesley Dunlap. He dropped his jaws in thought, then continued: "Do you suppose that one of the school's temperance students purchased the can for the sole purpose of pouring out its contents in defiance of our depraved society?"

The fourth man, Professor Harry Wesley Miller, moved his lips as if to speak, but fell back into restless silence.

"It's possible, but not probable," said Dr. Carter, "as two of our leading temperance fan-

this can of sordidness," thundered Professor Otto, stamping his feet.

"Then what?"

Prof. Otto timidly examined the can. "There are two triangular holes in the top," he began. "Perhaps some conscientious military students were using the can for target practice!"

"Capital idea!" the others chorused.

A messenger was therefore dispatched to the military department for verification, but he returned shortly with the following news:

1. To date, there existed no triangular bullets, and even if there did.  
2. The bullets, when fired, would have come out of the bottom of the can, instead of making holes just in the top.

"Gads, we didn't think of that!" grated Dean Dunlap, his face dark. "Gentlemen, there is now but little doubt in my mind that some student devoured the contents of this vessel. He must be found and punished!"

"Goody, goody! Inquisition!" blurted Professor Otto, hurriedly constructing a homemade torch. "We haven't had a good inquisition around here for weeks! Burn the dorms! Ha! We'll get the blackguard to confess!"

There was a rush for the door.

"Wait! Wait!" Professor Harry Wesley Miller stepped between his cohorts and the exit. "I guess I might as well confess and tell the whole story."

"What?" asked Dr. Carter, purpling.  
Professor Miller sat down, "I did it. Yes, me, gentlemen. Every morning before classes I would take a teaspoon of beer to give me a bit of pep for the remainder of the day. Just a teaspoon—is that a crime?"

After a long silence, Otto, the mathematician, responded. "If a teaspoon is equal to half an ounce, you, sir, have shamed away three cases of beer during your six years at this institution."

"I didn't realize it was quite that much," murmured the agitated Miller.

"Well, it was, Miller," Dunlap sneered. "While other professors were dedicating their lives to teaching honest ethics and strict morality, you skulked behind our backs, swilling case after case of that . . . liquid!"

"Will I have to appear before the Temperance Court?" asked Miller.

"Yes, and you'll no doubt get the supreme penalty for your sinful, debauched career!"

"The supreme penalty?" Miller groaned, between twitching lips. "You mean? . . ."

"Yes, reprobate," said Carter. "From this day forth, the Wesley will be omitted from your infamous name."

## November

Before the dawn, an icy stillness,  
A time of sleet and bare, black trees,  
Wind around a jagged branch,  
The steeples of a church.

White ground beneath my feet.  
The cruel frost lays over all,  
A pale sheet covering the dead earth.  
Here and there a leaf stays on  
To mourn the year's cold passing.  
Gray earth offers up the ghost  
Of months of green and growth.

The chill of winter crawls over trees and hills.  
Rain slaps the windows,  
Hits on doors.

I see November come.  
I walk the miles of whitened fields,  
Through stubbled rows of corn.  
I stoop to touch the earth.  
It is dead.  
This is November.

—Marilyn Rietveld

## Who's Who On The Hill

## Pigskin Education Has Silver Jubilee

by William Cook, '56

This is the 25th year that mathematics with the accent on sports has been taught at Western Maryland by "coach" Clyde Allen Spicer. Professor Spicer came to the campus in the fall of 1929 as the head of the Math department.

Dr. Spicer's "team" is the students who study under him. His references to a math problem in terms of a sport make higher math more palatable to the average student. The members of his team can never be too sure who will get the ball (i. e., the problem). When a team member solves the problem he has "scored a touchdown" or is "safe at home." But, if he gets off the track, or too far over the sidelines, he will be warned that he has fumbled the ball or has made an error. Dr. Spicer's congenial manner and warm Southern humor make a first or second period class easier to take.

Raised On Grits and Pone

He's a native of Hanover county, in the "Old Dominion" state, where he attended college at the University of Richmond, receiving his B.A. degree in 1923. While attending prep school at Richmond Academy, he played first base for the varsity baseball squad. During his college years Dr. Spicer played semi-professional baseball in the summer for the Hanover county team.

For two years after graduation from Richmond U., he was principal of a Virginia high school. In 1925 he entered Johns Hopkins graduate school as a student and assistant professor of math. Professor Spicer received his M.A. in '27 and his Ph. D. in mathematics in the spring of '29.

He has had practical experience to back up his "book larnin'." For example: He teaches Mathematics of Finance, and in the summer of 1931 he was asked to help manage a bank in Virginia. His associate was taken ill, leaving Dr. Spicer in complete charge of the bank, with all its responsibilities.

Besides being an enthusiast on the field Professor Spicer is one of WMC's most loyal supporters in the stands. And we can't forget: he's usually a "star and standout" performer in the SCA student-faculty basketball game.

Active In Community

Dr. Spicer's varied interests include his church, family, and garden. He is treasurer and a vestryman of the Ascension Episcopal Church. The professor, who



Dr. Clyde Allen Spicer

resides with his family at 17 Ridge Rd., was married in 1931 and has a son who plans to enter WMC.

Among his distinctions are these: Appearing in the fourth edition of *Who's Who In The East*; being a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and a member of American Men of Science.

As one student has said, and many since have agreed: "Spicer's department should be renamed the Department of the Philosophies of Math and Sports!"





# New Dormitory Shows Marked Improvement

## First Floor Nears Rapid Completion In Construction Of Men's Structure

by Earle Finley  
GOLD BUG News-Feature Editor

Approximately 1½ years ago the state legislature in Annapolis approved an appropriation in the state budget of \$250,000 to supplement college funds for the construction of a men's new dormitory.

At the time, an equal amount was allotted for Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

Western Maryland's grant came through an amendment added to the Governor's Bond Bill by State Senators Frederick C. Malkus of Dorchester County, and Stanford I. Hoff of Carroll County.

The Amendment was passed late in the closing session of the Senate. Senator Malkus is a Democrat from the eastern shore, and



THE HUGE STEEL boom of the derrick slowly lowers the cement bucket into place.

a graduate of WMC. Senator Hoff, who is also a WMC graduate, is a Carroll County member of the state's upper house.

Though receiving most of its money through endowments and tuitions, Western Maryland has been granted funds by the state in the past. The college library and Science Hall were built partly on state appropriations.

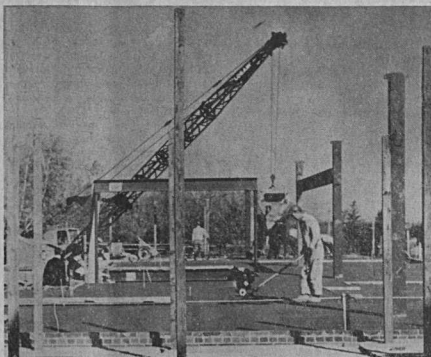
The new dormitory will bear a close resemblance to Albert Norman Ward Hall. The structure will be divided into four sections with suites in each of the end sections. There will be one major architectural change in that a lounge and reception room will be located on the ground floor, and centrally situated in the building.

Other changes include painted cinder block walls and asphalt tile floor. This is a trend in modern architectural design, which many schools and colleges have followed in their building programs. A big advantage and safety feature here is that this type of construction makes the structure completely fire-proof.

### Advantage of Location

An additional advantage of the new dormitory is its location. For the first time since the completion of Albert Norman Ward Hall, the male students will all be located together in one

place. This is a favorable situation for several reasons. First of all, the men will be closer to the gymnasium, rifle range, tennis courts, and other athletic facilities. Secondly, since the Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Beta Chi clubsrooms will be moved from their present location to the new building, the members will not have so far to walk to their respective clubsrooms.



A WORKMAN smooths the recently poured cement at one end of the building, while more cement is being poured at the other end.

### Old Dorms Abandoned

Ward Hall and McKinstry Hall will be abandoned when the new dormitory is completed. Both of these dormitories are in a poor state of repair. In Ward Hall for instance, such distasteful aspects of living as holes in the window screens, insufficient shower and washroom facilities, and a lack of space plague the residents of this antiquated structure.

In McKinstry Hall, which was erected in 1907, many of the same conditions exist. Plaster cracking on the wall, loose window frames, and an inadequate electrical system are some of the faults of this old building. It is with no particular feeling of nostalgia or regret that the occupants of these shambled buildings vacate in favor of a more pleasant atmosphere.

### Better Conditions

The new building not only offers a remedy to the many problems which were known in Ward Hall and McKinstry Hall, but it also offers improved studying conditions. An interesting point to note is that the north-westerly wind which sweeps across the campus and up against Albert Norman Ward Hall during the Winter months will not bother the residents of the new dormitory as they will be

sheltered from the wind. This will naturally cause the rooms to be warmer, which will certainly be welcomed by the occupants of Ward and McKinstry Halls.

### Parking No Problem

The last and important feature of the new dormitory is its parking lot. The parking lot which will adjoin the dorm will alleviate many of the present parking problems. It will allow more parking space in the area around the classrooms for the day students and faculty, and provide another road into downtown Westminster without having to go through the center of the campus.

The new dormitory it is hoped will be ready for occupancy by September 1955. It will represent a much-needed solution to a problem which has long troubled the administration, and a great improvement in living conditions to the male students at WMC.

## Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1, column 4) is vice-president of the Argonauts, news editor of the GOLD BUG, class secretary, and a member of the College Players and choir. When considered for Who's Who Marilyn was also credited with her activities at MacMurray. There she was a member of the student government; house president during her sophomore year, president of Phi Kappa Delta sorority; associated with the college radio station; feature editor for the college paper; a freshman adviser; chairman of the Freshman Follies; choir member; and was listed in American College Student Leaders in her freshman year. She and her husband have an apartment in Westminster.

## WMC Riflemen Due Modern Range

This just seems to be the year for improvement at Western Maryland. Along with the new dormitory, another much-needed improvement is underway—a new rifle range.

The new range, which will replace the present range underneath Yingling Gymnasium, will be located in the rear and underneath Gill Gymnasium. Construction is well underway, and Lt. Colonel Speaks hopes the range will be ready for use by the first of the year.

### Big Improvement

Building of the new rifle range came about in this way. The college agreed to allow an army reserve unit to meet here on campus provided they would procure government assistance to help renovate the rifle range. Since the present range is in such poor condition, it was decided that a new range would be built. The army appropriated \$2700 for the construction of the range, and friends of the college donated the remainder of the money.

A new rifle range is a facility that has been badly needed ever since the first ROTC unit was assigned to WMC. The plans were revised by Lt. Colonel Speaks for the range. The new range will be markedly improved over the present range, which only has four firing points. Other drawbacks of the present range are defective lighting, ineffective armor plating, and faulty target carriers.

### Six Firing Points

The new range will be up-to-date in every way. First of all, and a very important factor, there will be six instead of four firing points. This will allow more persons to be firing simultaneously; consequently, shoulder to shoulder matches will be able to be fired more rapidly. Secondly, the lighting will be modern and more effective, which is very important to the marksman. Thirdly, a ready room will be fully equipped under the actual range, where the guns and cleaning equipment will be kept.

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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

Nov. 21-22-23  
**BRIGADOON**  
Gene Kelly Cyd Charisse  
Cinemascope — Technicolor

Nov. 24-25  
**BEAU BRUMMELL**  
Elizabeth Taylor Stewart Granger  
Technicolor

Nov. 26-27  
**TARZAN ESCAPES**  
Johnny Weissmuller  
Maureen O'Sullivan

Nov. 28-29  
**DRAUGHT**  
Jack Webb Ann Robinson  
Technicolor

Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2  
**JULIUS CAESAR**  
James Mason Greer Garson  
Louis Calhern

Dec. 3-4  
**DIAL "M" FOR MURDER**  
Ray Maland Grace Kelly

Dec. 5-6-7  
**ATHENA**  
Jane Powell Debbie Reynolds

**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.

Nov. 21-22-23  
**FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER**  
Rory Calhoun Coleen Miller

Nov. 24-25  
**ROSE MARIE**  
Ann Blyth Howard Keel  
Cinemascope — Technicolor

Nov. 26-27  
**KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE**  
Robert Taylor Ava Gardner  
Cinemascope — Technicolor

Nov. 28-29-30  
**OUTLAW TERRITORY**  
Joanne Dru John Ireland

Dec. 1-2  
**MARTIN LUTHER**  
Niall MacGinnis

Dec. 3-4  
**COWBOY AND THE GIRL**  
and  
**BOGUS BANDIT**

Dec. 5-6-7  
**PRIVATE HELL 36**  
Ida Lupino Steve Cochran



## WMC To Receive \$91,400 Fund

Western Maryland College has been declared beneficiary of estates totaling \$91,400 to be used in a scholarship fund.

Judge Herman M. Moser ruled that the estates should be presented to the college after a legal suit was brought to court concerning the wills of James H. Gaither and his wife Mrs. Eleanor B. Gaither.

The couple was found dead last year in their Baltimore home. Evidence showed that Mr. Gaither shot his wife and then committed suicide.

### Memorial Scholarship

After much interpretation of their wills Judge Moser ruled that both wills would provide various amounts for relatives and friends and the bulk of each estate should go to the college as a scholarship known as the Eleanor B. Gaither Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship will be named after their married daughter, the former Eleanor B. Geizer, who died shortly after her marriage.

Attorney and chairmen of the college board of trustees, F. Murray Brown represented the college in the court proceedings.

## SCA Charts Bazaar

The SCA will hold its annual World United Service bazaar on Friday, January 14. It will be held in Blanche Ward Gym starting at 7:00 p. m.

The proceeds of the bazaar will be divided. One half of the money will go to the TB center in Athens, Greece; while the other half goes to the International Committee for WUS to help needy Universities and students with supplies, equipment, and medical supplies. It will also be used to create international understanding and for refugee service.

Every organization is urged to have a booth in the bazaar and should do so by contacting Paul Galvin, committee chairman.

## Registration For Second Semester Begins Today; Ends On Thursday

Registration for second semester courses began today and will continue through Thursday. All students who are expecting to continue school are to register for their courses in conferences with their advisers. Any student who does not expect to return to college should obtain his Semester Change Card from his adviser and return it to the Registrar.

Advisers will be available during their free periods daily from 8:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., by appointment.

## Marshall To Give Series of Lectures

Dr. Thomas S. Marshall is planning a series of lectures, entitled "Four Voices of the American Tradition," to be presented in the Davis Library in January and February.

The lectures are four which Dr. Marshall gave last year in Greece; while on a Fulbright professorship at the University of Athens. The Fine Arts Committee of the Carroll County Branch of the American Association of University Women the Davis Library and the College Library are sponsoring the lectures.

The first lecture is scheduled for January 12 and will be "Ernest Hemingway—Doubt and Belief." Subsequent lectures are: "Edgar Allan Poe—Symbol and Reality"; January 26; "Herman Melville—The Transcendental Traveler"; February 9; and "William Faulkner—Compassion and Endurance"; February 23. Time for the lectures is 8 p. m.

A nominal charge is to be made for the series. Any person desiring to attend should register at the library or Coffman's store before January 9.

On a date to be announced later the Marshalls plan to show colored slides taken during their trip abroad.

## GammaBetsPlan Yuletide Dance

For the past month, the Gamma Bets have been showing a sinister snow ball closer to the quivering doors of Gill Gymnasium. By the time its bulk has been pushed through every available opening of that brick building, all clock radios should register: "Saturday, December 11, 8:30 p. m."

### Collector's Items

However, these last few days have made it rather tough on the straining muscles. In its cross-country trip, the freezing sphere has wrapped up collector's items in the layers of its interior. First there was a pile of red and blue involving Hugh Howell, general chairman, pinned to a background of fireplace and stockings carefully hung; Bob Crush and rolls of blue and white decorations; Jim Moninger swimming in frozen refrigerators; Bill Tribby in newsprint; and a yuletide; Henry Tait with two-dollar tickets and programs; and a yet-to-be-swallowed clean-up man, Howie Shores.

### Chambers At Core

Near the core of the snow ball swaying on a pile of frozen refrigerators, the campus applies the axe, and the orchestra leader who never fails to draw out the most Scotch and tasteless WMCers—Rivers Chambers.

No further urging is needed. "Piles of People Are Coming," so, buy a ticket (or hint in the back direction) and leave the door to Blanche as a Yuletide gesture (that's a paraphrase from the Publicity committee).

## Backhaus Crowned

Joan Backhaus was crowned queen at the recent Military Ball. A freshman, she is one of Western Maryland's nurses. She was elected queen by the ROTC cadet battalion of whom she and six other coeds are sponsors.

## Statues Highlight Vesper Service

The annual Christmas vesper service will be held December 12, at 4:30 in Alumni Hall. The pageant is presented jointly by the Department of Dramatic Art and the Department of Music.

The pageant, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, has as its theme "O Come Let Us Adore Him", and consists of a series of statues portraying scenes based on the scripture. The series are: The Annunciation, "There Was No Room", "Glory to God", Herod and the Magi, and The Adoration.

The members of the cast are Reader, Edward Kane; Mary, Carol Stockard; Angel, Anne K. Edwards; Mary, Nancy Kessner; Joseph, William Humbert; Innkeeper, William Tribby; First Shepherd, William Stens; Second Shepherd, Leslie Werner; Third Shepherd, Ronald Wilson; Herod, Daniel Moynlan; First King, William Tribby; Second King, Edward Kane; Third King, William Humbert; Angels, Doris Tuckwood, Grace Fletcher, Virginia Quinn, Flora Jane Weiss, Gall Kerr, Mary Bond, Joan Patterson, Charlotte Davis, Judith Johnson, Marilyn Eccleston, Marie Uppercro, and Joan Duran.

The particular series of statues is done once every four years in order to allow all students to see them within their college years. Plays and a stained glass window presentation alternate with the pageant. It was first held at Western Maryland in 1940.

The other part of the service under the direction of Mr. Alfred deLong will consist of carols sung by the college choir. The program includes: Kings to Thy Ring—Van Rensselaer, Bethlehem, Let Carol Ring, We Saw Him Sleeping, Let Our Christmas Have No End, The Holy and The Ivy, Glory To That New Born King, Galician Christmas Carol On The Feast of the Holy Kings and Halle-lujah Chorus—Hanel.

## Senior Caroling Set For Early Morning

Members of the senior class, under the leadership of Jim Whitehurst, president, will go caroling early Friday morning. Both the Women's Dorms and faculty members' homes will be serenaded.

The class will assemble in Blanche Ward Gym at 4:00 a. m., where the Interscholastic Club will serve sandwiches, hot chocolate and coffee. Junior members of the sororities are in charge of the refreshments. The Phi Alphas and Delta are responsible for the sandwiches, lots of coffee, and the Sigmas for the hot chocolate.

Caroling, led by Suzanne Dorsey, will begin at President Ensor's home and will end at the home of Dean Howery and the faculty homes on Ridge Road.

After the tour, the Seniors will eat breakfast together in a reserved section of the dining hall.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 8  
Luncheon Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p. m.  
Saturday, Dec. 11  
Christmas Dance, Gill Gym, 8:15 p. m.  
Sunday, Dec. 12  
Christmas Play, Alumni Hall, 4:15 p. m.  
Monday, Dec. 13  
French Club Play, McDaniel Lounge, 8:00 p. m.  
Friday, Dec. 17  
Recess begins, 1:35 p. m.  
Monday, Jan. 10  
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p. m.  
Monday, Jan. 17  
Student Orchestra Concert, Alumni Hall, 11:15 a. m.

## Trumpeters Sponsor Banquet; SCA Schedules Communion

The traditional Christmas banquet, sponsored annually by the Trumpeters, will be held Wednesday, December 15, at the regular dinner hour. Following this, the SCA. will present a Candlelight Communion Service in Baker Chapel at 7:45.

The theme of the banquet this year will be Silver Bells, and the dining hall will be decorated in red, green, and silver. Even the menus will have silver bells on them.

Mr. Rice, the steward, is planning the menu which will include turkey and all the trimmings. Mince pie, and mints and nuts will finish off the meal.

The Trumpeters, an honor society of outstanding senior women, is composed this year of Gloria Bunting, Harriet Cooley, and Millie Eckardt. These girls, and their adviser, Dr. Isabel Isanogle, have charge of all the dinner arrangements, including the decorations, menus, and entertainment. Their banquet offers the only opportunity for the students to celebrate Christmas as a group.

Waiters to Sing  
An effort is being made to bring especially good entertainment this year. Mrs. Helen Hasbach will sing *O Holy Night*, and a quartet of waiters will sing *Gloria in Excelsis Deo*. Using music arranged by Professor Alfred deLong and Les Werner, a group of singing waiters will render *Winter Wonderland* and the theme song *Silver Bells*. Then everyone will be asked to join in singing some familiar carols.

The Trumpeters, hope this will be a gala occasion and ask that students come dressed in their "Sunday Best."

Communion Planned  
After the banquet, the SCA. will again sponsor the annual Christmas Communion Service which is one of the high-lights of its program throughout the year. Many people attend this service for prayer and communion. It has been well attended in the past, and it is hoped that Baker Chapel will be filled to capacity.

The service will begin with the singing of several Christmas carols by the church choir, followed by a scripture reading centered around the story of the christ child. The responsive reading will follow, continued by the telling of a Christmas story by Al Hagenvuch. The service will then be turned over to Dr. Crain who will give the sacraments for the communion. He will be assisted by two pre-ministerial students, Ray Davis and Paul Galvin.

## Underclassmen Edit

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have written and edited this issue of the GOLD BUG seniors taking their traditional Christmas rest.

Working under the supervision of Ray Mohr are Bill Tribby as associate editor; Les Werner as managing editor; Nancy White and Vi Finner as news editors; Bill Muhlenfeld as feature editor; Dick Watson, sports editor; and Peggy Simon and Jean Grey as news-feature editors.

Bob Crush serves as business manager, with Earle Finley as advertising manager; Ron Wilson and Lynda Skinner in charge of Circulation and Exchange. Copy editor is Nancy Banks; Dot Snider continues as typist. Flo Mehl contributed this issue's cartoon.

## Student Schedules Recital

Jean Wooten, junior organ student, is planning a recital to be held in Alumni Hall in January. The date and time will be announced later.

Jean, who is studying under Mrs. Evelyn Hering, will play the following selections: "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne", Buxtehude; "Fugue in G Minor", Bach; "My Heart Is Filled With Longing", Brahms; "Rhythmic Trumpet", Bingham; "Sketch in F Minor", Schumann; "Le Banquet Celeste", Messiaen; and "Le Deum", Langlais.

## Ensors Issue Invitations For Faculty Reception

Invitations have been issued to faculty members to a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor on Thursday from 8 to 11 p. m.

The Ensors traditionally entertain the faculty at this time of the year. Several senior girls will help to serve.

## French Club Slates Traditional Service

The French Club will present its traditional carol service in McDaniel Lounge, December 13, at 8 p. m. More than eighty voices will participate in the singing of familiar French carols.

Monique Thiaudais, a student from France, will read the Christmas story from a French Bible. Mr. Philip Royer and Stan Greenburg will open the program with Schubert's Ave Maria.

Ann Marie Summers will direct the chorus while Fairy Frock accompanies the carolers on the piano. Also included are group arrangements of many of the carols.

Solists for the evening include Betty Ely, Charlotte Ridgely, Agnes Bean, Joan Luckabaugh, Natalie Ward, Ray Root, Hugh Howell, David Hancock, Sandy Roberts and Walter Saunders. Mrs. Helen Hasbach will sing the Cantique de Noel with the full chorus.

Miss Snader sponsors the club and Larry Crist is president.

Fight Polio in '55!  
Join the  
MARCH OF DIMES  
January 3-9



## Views From The Hill Top

### Peace On Earth

Peace on earth, good will towards men. Beautiful words, aren't they?

Wonder how many Americans were preparing to sing these words in the Christmas season of 1941? Remember a certain Sunday of that year—December 7, to be exact? The drone of the planes and the whistle of the bombs over Pearl Harbor weren't harmonizing in a tune of peace.

And then there was June, 1954. Was there even a faint echo of peace on earth, good will towards men in a theatre far unheard of peninsula called Korea? "Police Action", they named it. It wasn't it, was it? Or was it?

Christmas 1954. The bells ring out. The people proclaim, "Peace on earth, good will towards men." And yet the sirens screech in practice air raids. Young men are continually drafted in the armed forces. Russian planes fire on American planes.

Over 19 centuries ago the refrain, "Peace on earth, good will towards men," was heard for the first time. A shining star marked the stable where a new born Babe lay in a lowly manger.

It was for peace this Babe was born. Through the centuries man has been repeating the words of the angels.

Words? Is that all they've become—words?

This Christmas take a few moments and with bowed head slowly repeat, "Peace on earth, good will towards men". Then ask God to make your words a reality.

### Will This Work?

Some students are tired of being shoved around, squeezed and nearly trampled upon in the mad stampede into the dining hall each mealtime. (Aren't we all?)

Recently a group discussing this problem analysed the situation and proposed a solution which we feel is workable.

The reason for the mad rush at mealtime, the group decided, was that certain students are anxious to sit at certain tables and perform a set yard task at top speed to get there before someone else confiscates their seats.

The group suggested a system of reserved, not assigned, tables in solution of the problem. It would work this way:

A group of students may sign up for any table in the dining hall. That table would then be reserved solely for those students who wish to sit there. For students who do not wish to conform to the plan and rather scramble for their seats a section of unreserved tables will be set up. It's as simple as that!

There are many obvious advantages to the adoption of such a course. The first, and foremost, being that there will be no need for the headlong mass shove into the dining hall.

Second, it would eliminate the long wait before the dining hall doors are opened. Students, assured of a seat, could set out for Science Hall when the five minute bell rings at mealtime, instead of the 20 minutes earlier in order to be first in line to get "your" table.

Third, a more accurate count could be taken by the dining hall staff since the students would all have definite places. If it becomes necessary to close several of the larger tables because of a weekend exodus of students, the remaining students could be shifted to smaller reserved tables during that time. A notice of such a change, which would rarely occur during the week, could be tacked on the bulletin board in Science Hall.

Fourth, because of a more accurate count, the amount of food needed in the dining hall would be more accurately determined, eliminating much waste both of the food and the student's money which is used to pay for the food.

These are some of the major advantages. There are more, but space here is limited.

The adoption of such a plan needs the support of every student in favor of it.

Think about it. Talk about it. Then do something about it.

Sign your SGA name on the petition and ask him to bring it up in a meeting.

The only right way to get such a plan adopted is through the Student Government. But don't let your suggestion to your SGA representative be the end of it. Find out when the topic will be discussed at the cabinet meeting and make your suggestions to be there. The meetings are open to all students and you have every right to voice your opinion while there.

Anyone have a better suggestion? Let's hear it.

### Action Needed

There's been a lot of talk recently about Civil Defense and what to do in case . . .

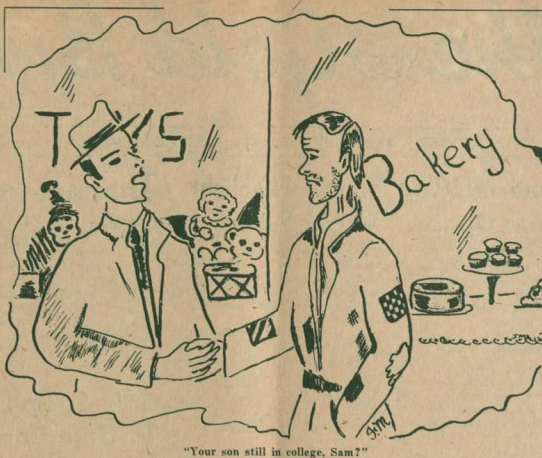
Last Monday the SGA sponsored an assembly supposedly to inform the students of and instruct them in the procedures of Civil Defense. It was a waste of time!

The facts, although presented in an interesting manner, were those learned by the student in his high school days. We were under the impression that Civil Defense methods have changed a bit since then.

The program was poorly planned. The officials who were to speak either didn't care to show up or the SGA made little effort to plan the assembly for a time it would have been convenient for them to attend.

At one point we were told when the warning signal is given to go to "assigned shelter areas". Question—Where are these "assigned shelter areas"?

Talk's cheap. How about a little action? We



## Yuletide Leave Brings Mass Exodus To Holiday Atmosphere Of Home

The exodus of a student body at Christmas time is rivaled in speed only by that at the end of the year. However, one must keep in mind that the Christmas Holidays do not begin with the departure to alien fields, but on the contrary as early as several days before. These days, to be sure, are of necessity characterized by classes and not infrequent tests, but evenings are frequently spent at any of several noteworthy bordellos in the environs of Westminster. These affairs, it must be pointed out, are entirely in keeping with the Christmas spirit of "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow examinations begin."

Such illustrious landmarks as the Town House, Shipley's Cafe, and a scenic rendezvous located at the end of Main Street commonly known as The Gardens have for years catered to college men in quest of a little Yuletide good cheer. (For doubters and skeptics, let it here be pointed out that Yuletide good cheer is available in both cans and bottles, in quantities of twelve oz. and quarts, sold over the bar or in convenient carry-home cartons of six.) It may be said that in some instances, Yuletide good cheer is available in such quantity to certain fortunate individuals that one is inclined to remain in Westminster, rather than travel hundreds of miles merely to sample some of the home-grown variety.

### Home Sweet Home

But to those who reluctantly leave, there is some consolation. At home they will be able to meet their parents, who will badge them about his quality of their marks and inform them that they are spending money at a rate approximately twice as fast as it can be made. At home one can meet his girl, who will accuse him of infidelity and faithlessness. At home one can be in the company of long lost relatives who, if of the younger variety, will climb all over him and generally make themselves obnoxious, or if of the older variety will insist on showing him off to all and sundry as "my fine son" who is making himself a name at Western Maryland. Of course, this latter is quite complimentary and is entirely acceptable, except for the fact that he who is told of such prowess knows very well that "my fine son" is rather falling over every other subject and drinking himself out of school.

These preliminaries being what they may, the true reward awaits on Christmas morning, at which time the college man finds himself pre-

suggest: (1) Co-operation with the Civil Defense Unit in Westminster in organizing a similar unit among the students at WMC; (2) Designated shelter areas to be chosen by the student unit who will be responsible for the assignment of each student to one of the shelter areas; and (3) Practice air raids to familiarize all with Civil Defense procedures.

Rumor has it that the SGA is still working on the problem. There may never come a time when a real air raid is staged. Then again there may. . . Let's be ready for anything.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## The Truth About Saint Nicholas

By William F. Muhlenfeld, '57

For hundreds of years children have refused to sleep one hour on Christmas Eve in order that they might succeed in catching a glimpse of Santa Claus as he bounds into the glowing embers of a half-forgotten place. To the best of our information, he has yet to be seen. However, shockingly enough, he is as real as the Lone Ranger or Sherlock Holmes.

If you can follow the genealogy, observe that Santa Claus is derived from archaic German Saint Nicolaus, who is actually Saint Nicholas, a Greek who lived about sixteen hundred years ago. Saint Nicholas, it seems, as a child was a very wealthy little boy indeed. He lived with a capitalistic family of Patara, in Asia Minor.

### Active in Church

Singularly enough, he was extremely active in the church, and was anxious to devote his life to the work of the Lord. Thus it came that he was sent to the home of his uncle, Bishop Nicholas of Patara, under whose loving care he was instructed in all the wisdom of the church as known in that day.

It occurred that during this period it came to the knowledge of Nicholas that a good and learned man who at one time had been quite wealthy now was in very sad straits indeed. His three small daughters were starving, and he was not doing a bad job of it himself. Nicholas, touched by the misfortune of this man, resolved to help him.

### Story Became Legend

He gathered together several purses of gold, and on successive nights he left them in the bedroom of the children during the night. At last, he was discovered, but the grateful recipient agreed to honor Nicholas's request that his identity never become known. Such was not to be the case, however, for the three daughters soon let the cat out of the bag. After that, whenever an act of good will was done, townspeople would say, "This is the work of Saint Nicholas." The story grew throughout the world and Saint Nicholas became a legend. He is our modern day Santa Claus, and as can readily be seen, he is a very real one indeed.

## The Christmas Story

... And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And to the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace good will towards men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

—ST. LUKE, CHAP. 2:8-16

## Letters . . . to the Editor

Editor:

The other night four men were convicted by the power that be of being drunk on campus. This case was brought before the Men's Council and when the vote was counted they were campused.

This, I think, is very interesting. The law states that no student may come on campus under the influence of alcohol and if caught a penalty will be the result. The law does not say that a person may not drink and there is an actual legal difference between drinking and being under the influence of alcohol. I don't think anyone will dispute this fact.

Also, one person saw these men "under the influence." They were brought to task and stated that they were not under the influence. One person said they were drunk and that one person's word was better than their collective statement to the contrary. In a true court of law that doesn't even constitute a case. That one person would not have a chance. But what happened? The word of one person was able to override that of three members of the student body. Did that one person know so conclusively that these men were drunk? I don't see it.

Is the only job of the Men's Council to prosecute a small part of their job to protect? I would wonder just how well this Men's Council is working if this is the result?

BARRY WINKLEMAN, '55

## Ode To Ward Hall

I often remember the day in September When first I climbed up the stairs of Ward Hall. Here was a building listing and shifting To such a degree that I thought it must fall.

Yet still it remains and proudly displays A history to rival the Appian Way, Where once Romans stood on the edge of a wood, While fire their city held captive that day.

So do I feel and will make an appeal To the powers that be on the Board of Trustees: Let it stand! Never tarnish its once brilliant hue.

For my four-legged friends and the multi-legged too.

Have made it their home. So what right have

To push them out in the cold?

WILLIAM F. MUHLENFELD, '57



## Terror Matmen Set For 54-55 Season; Good Year Foreseen

"Certainly as good as last year's squad, and perhaps even better." This is the description given to this season's wrestling team by coach Victor Makovitch. Makovitch, in his freshman year as varsity mat coach, will put predominantly veteran team in the squared circle during this winter.

Heading the list of returnees is heavyweight Ed Heflin, last year's student-coach in the absence of a qualified mentor. Other veterans counted heavily on are Tom Englar, Andy Tafuri, Brant Vitke, Darryl Martis and Earl Finley. Added to this imposing list is a fine group of newcomers, who, though short on experience, are long on ability.

### Seven Games Slated

A seven game schedule has been carded for the matmen, plus any invitations to tournaments they might receive. Practices are now going on under a section of Albert Norman Ward Hall. They are conducted daily from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. This year, for the first time in history, the team has been able to have a practice room of their own.

The first several weeks have been devoted to the drilling the squad members in fundamentals. Reports have it that the groaners are shaping up into a fine team.

### Mainstays Return

It is to be remembered that the sport, while classified as a minor one in the college curriculum, deserves the attention of the fans. Last year's team placed high in the annual Mason-Dixon Tournament, Ed Heflin, Tom Englar, Andy Tafuri and Brant Vitke all winning points. Since this quartet is back intact with an additional year of experience under their belts, prospects for the future seem much brighter.

The Terrorists journey to Towson State Teachers College for their first match on December 15. Of the seven matches slated, four are to be at Western Maryland College.

## NevertheLES

by Lee Werner

Well, winter is here, and that means snow, vacation, and basketball. So let's look at basketball first.

WMC fans will be seeing quite a few new faces on this year's varsity squad. Graduation and marks have dealt a low blow and have caused Coach Ferguson to turn to the freshmen in order to rebuild his team.

A new rule goes into effect on the collegiate courts this season. It concerns foul shooting. Last year we had the one-and-one rule. When a player got one foul shot and missed it, he got another. This year if he misses that's it. But if he makes it he gets another shot as a bonus. Personally, I think this is a great improvement which will bring about concentration on the lowly foul shot.

Those sleepy-eyed males you've been seeing for the past week are tenants of the first floor section of ANW.

It seems that they've been missing their three-to-five afternoon ever since the grunt and groaners took over the basement for their training gym.

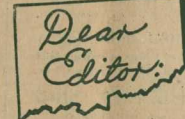
He tells me he's got about fifteen men in training and expects to have a fairly good team this year.

The intramural basketball program will soon be under way. I hesitate to make any predictions now, for this race should go all the way to the wire. The Preachers, loaded with all the varsity players should be the team to beat.

I see where the girls badminton season is almost over, and this fact reminds me of an idea I've had in the back of my mind. I'm wondering what the chances are of having a mixed badminton doubles tournament. How about it girls? Let's hear your opinion.

Interesting Sidebits: The basketball team will play only seven home games this season.

Catholic U. edged out the Green and Gold last night 78-72 to spoil WMC's basketball opener.



... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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## Green Terror Cagers Open Campaign Against Catholic U.

Coach Bruce Ferguson has announced a twenty game schedule for the varsity basketball squad, commencing December 6. On that date the Green Terror will journey to Catholic University in the lid-opener for both clubs. Western Maryland has scheduled three games before the Christmas recess, the second at Hampden-Sydney, in Farmville, Virginia. It is interesting to note that the first five games are all to be played on foreign courts. The first home game will be played on January 12.

## WAA Fall Party Again Successful

The WAA Board announced the honorary hockey team at its Fall Party on November 22nd. The members were selected on the basis of skill, participation, and good sportsmanship. The hockey team includes center, Mary Jane Davison; right inner, Joy Nuttall; left inner, Ardella Campbell; right wing, Lillian Fowler; left wing, Joan Hutter; center half-back, Doris Tuckwood; right half-back, Carter Baum; left half-back, Mary Tomlinson; right fullback, Mary Ellen Weber; left fullback, Sue Davidson; goalie, Jo Siehr; three alternates, Jean Cline, Anna Jarrell, and Sue Corby.

Wilma Robertson was appointed by the board to represent the Freshman Class as a board member.

### Awards Presented

The presentation of awards at the Fall Party included twenty-seven freshmen girls receiving their '58 numeral for participation in hockey. Three girls received '57 numerals and WM's were awarded to seven girls including Marilyn McLennan, Kate Service, Dot Wade, Mary Warren, Jean Cline, Joy Nuttall, and Mary Ellen Weber. Betsy Bowen and Jo Taylor received their "M".

### Party Enjoyed By All

The Fall Party was a success and the games conducted by the board members were enjoyable for all. Wilma Robertson was presented with a prize for accumulating the most points in the games.

The badminton tournament is near completion but the manager, Joy Nuttall urges all girls to play off their matches as soon as possible. The gym is open until 8:00 at night so these matches can be completed.

The "basketball spirit" has been seen in the gym with a few girls practicing their lay-ups and long shots. Mary Ellen Weber must be im-



Al Bopst

expected to help bolster the starting quintet are Charley Wilts, John Kaufman, and Harry Tull. Many promising freshmen, along with several hold-overs give this quartet adequate backing.

### Better Season Expected

Despite last season's lowly 4-17 record, the prospects appear brighter for 1954-55, at least on the surface. Ferguson, in his fifteenth year at the helm of the Green and Gold cagers, promises a scrapping ball club which will probably do much better than last year.

Following is the complete basketball schedule for 1954-1955:

December	6 Catholic U.	A
	13 Hampden-Sydney	A
	16 Lebanon Valley	A
January	3 Gettysburg	A
	8 Washington C.	A
	19 Loyola	H
	14 American U.	H
	18 Mt. St. Mary's	H
February	2 Washington C.	H
	9 Dickinson	A
	3 Rutgers	A
	4 Dickinson	A
	10 Mt. St. Mary's	A
	13 Johns Hopkins	H
	15 Baltimore	H
	17 Loyola	H
	21 Gallaudet	H
	23 Catholic U.	H
	26 Johns Hopkins	A
March	1 Gallaudet	A

ing for perfection of her long shots this season, practicing every afternoon.

The Class cup, awarded to the class with the most points based on participation and wins in all sports was awarded to both the sophomore and senior Class for 1953-54 by Miss Parker.

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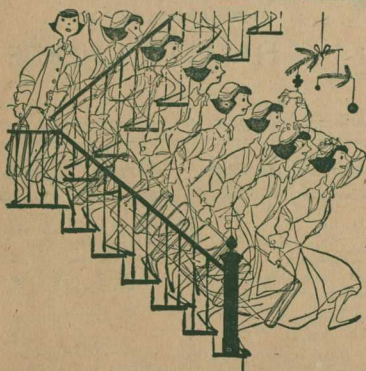
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## High On The Hill Thespians Gloria And Pete Rate Applause For Campus Activities

by Char Egan

by Dick Brennehan

Hailing from the Eastern Sho', "G. B." graduated from Catonsville High to pursue the whys and wherefores of Home Economics here on the hill. For practical experience in this field she has spent some of the best summers of her life in and out of hotel kitchens in Ocean City.

A four year resident in Blanche

"Pete! It's time for breakfast, get up!"

"Uh-huh."

"Pierrot!"

"Yep."

"Reverend Posey!"

"O. . . Jay."

"Well, punkinhead, I'll save you a seat at the table."



Setting Up Housekeeping? No. Gloria Bunting and Pete Posey are setting up a stage model for a scene in a play. The tilt of the model is added "dramatic effect".

Ward, she has served on the House Council of same for two years. "Home" is now 215, where pandemonium reigns supreme.

### Feels Her Parts

Again and again she has proven herself capable on the stage and worthy to be among the College Players. And, believe me, she really "feels" her parts.

In view of her dramatic work, "G. B." was chosen co-director of the Junior Follies. For a job well done—and appreciated—she received an engraved gold bracelet, a gift she highly treasures.

For her active participation in extra-curricular activities, high academic standing and promising potentialities, she was "tapped" last year to be a Trumpeter.

This year her spare time is divided among sorority work—president of Sigma Sigma Tau and secretary of the Intersorority Council, Home Economics Club, and the Aloha, on which she serves as Subscription Manager. The Management House and practice teaching account for twelve weeks of her busy little life.

Gloria's interests are many and varied. They range from bed boards, back rubs and boys to dancing and coats—of the mink variety.

### Plans TV Job

Future plans call for an apartment in Baltimore, a job in TV or teaching, and, later, a home in which she can whip up little goodies for her "man-of-the-house."

Incidentally, "G. B." is one of the most sincere, friendly and trustworthy girls to be found. Proud I am to be her friend!

## Pat Patterson Wins Again With Poetry

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry has announced the publication of a second poem written by Patricia Patterson, a sophomore here at Western Maryland.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women throughout the country.

In writing the poem, called *Conscientious Objector*, Pat states that she is not a conscientious objector, but "often on thinking of the subject of the rightness or wrongness of taking a human life, I have been torn by this same conflict. Perhaps through it I have gained a better understanding of my subject's point of view."

The poem is reprinted in the GOLD BUG by permission:

"Thou shalt not kill,"

You teach;

And yet you send me

Out to war.

"What is the right?"

I ask;

"No answer give you?"

Then I shall follow

Conscience's road.

I cannot kill

Though I be killed—

"Thou shalt not kill,"

You taught me first.

## Pop Tests Vetoed

NEW YORK—(ACP)—True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject," while 69 students disagreed. Sixty-nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following figures:

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven per cent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for past classes rather than for the current semester, 199 students said, while 136 felt that all tests appeared to be current.

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At the Forks

## Living Statues In Christmas Story

Ever been told a story by characters who neither speak nor move? "O Come Let Us Adore Him," a Christmas pageant directed by Miss Esther Smith, accomplishes this purpose.

On Sunday, December 12, the curtain opens, not merely on the stage of Alumni Hall, but on a drama performed over nineteen centuries ago.

The scene is Nazareth. A brilliant light bursts forth, announcing the arrival of God's angel, Gabriel, who brings tidings of joy to Mary. In the white wings of the angel, his stature, and in Mary's joyous face, the glorious message is revealed.

The story progresses as Joseph and Mary, weary from a long journey to Bethlehem, are told by a sympathetic innkeeper that there is no room.

The lights dim, and burst forth again in the heavenly light of the angel appearing before the shepherds.

From humble shepherds to stately kings the scene changes, and all meet, in the final scene, in a lowly stable. The Holy Babe is born.

Scripture reading and choral selections add to the splendor of the pageant.

Originated by Miss Smith, the Christmas story in pantomime was first presented in 1940, and has become a Western Maryland tradition. It's fame has spread, and it draws a large audience from neighboring and distant towns.

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Dec. 8-9

THE COMMAND

Guy Madison Joan Weldon

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Dec. 10-11

DRUM BEAT

Alan Ladd Audrey Dalton

Cinemascope—Technicolor

Dec. 12-13-14-15

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

Van Johnson Elizabeth Taylor

Technicolor

Dec. 16-17-18

BLACK WIDOW

Ginger Rogers Van Heflin

Cinemascope—Technicolor

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Evening show 9 p. m. Weekday shows  
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Dec. 8-9

A WOMAN'S FACE

Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas

Dec. 10-11

TAIZAN THE APE MAN

Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan

Dec. 12-13-14

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN

BROTHERS

Howard Keel Jane Powell

Cinemascope—Technicolor

Dec. 15-16

THE ROCKET MAN

Charles Colburn Spring Byington

Dec. 18-19

THE OUTLAWS DAUGHTER

Bill Williams Kelly Ryan

Technicolor

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Next to Pete's studies his church and dramatics take most of his time. He is pastor of Barnitz Methodist Church, near Carlisle. Since he began his pastorate, the attendance at the church has increased by over twenty-five percent. He has organized a youth fellowship and a Methodist Men's club.

Pete is probably best known on campus for his dramatic abilities. He started two years ago with supporting roles in "Twelfth Night" and "Harvey" and rose to the male leads in "Pierrot Before the Seven Doors," "Our Town," and "The Distaff Side."

Mr. Posey is vice-president of Gamma Beta Chi, a Wesleyan, past vice-president of the Sunday Fellowship, past treasurer of his class, and finally was selected to represent Western Maryland in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". The selection of the latter was based on qualities like character, leadership, citizenship. Pete Posey has them, but more, Pete Posey uses them!



#### All Students

All students are welcome at SGA meetings. For a voice in your school government, support your SGA.

Z286

# The Gold Bug

#### Day Students

GOLD BUGS for day students are placed on the day students' table in the magazine room of the library at each edition.

Vol. 32, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 18, 1955

## LaMar Appoints Kay Mehl GOLD BUG Editor-In-Chief

Kay Mehl has been selected Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG for the coming year, it was recently announced by President Gus La Mar. Bob Crush is the new Business Manager and replaces Jim Marshall. Both Kay and Bob are members of the class of '56.

During her high school days at Mardela High School on the Eastern Shore, Kay was the associate editor of *The Spotlight*, the school paper. She has worked for two summers on the staff of *The Salisbury Times* as society reporter and last summer on the "beat." At WMC, Kay works as Dean Howery's secretary.

#### Newspaper Woman

Kay, an English major, has published feature stories in *The Typocycle*, a trade journal of the Brush-



Kay Mehl

Moore Syndicate of which *The Salisbury Times* is a member. One of these articles brought her a \$25 War Bond as first prize for a story about what happened to her on "day off."

#### New Staff Next Issue

Besides her GOLD BUG duties, Kay is a past member of the IBC, a member of the French Club, SCA and co-author of the Junior Follies. After college, Kay hopes eventually to go into some field of writing, and says that it will "probably be the newspaper." The new staff will be listed in the next issue of the GOLD BUG.

Bob Crush, the new Business Manager, is a biology major. Bob is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity and the soccer and tennis teams. During the past year, Bob has served the GOLD BUG as Advertising Manager.

## Industry's Gifts To Benefit WMC

The Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland has received contributions amounting to \$32,000 during 1954, a percentage of which will be granted to Western Maryland College.

Now in its second year of operation, the association solicits funds from national industries for support of the independent liberal arts colleges of Maryland.

Sixty percent of the funds received is divided equally among the member colleges and forty percent on the basis of enrollment. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor is president of the Maryland Association of which Western Maryland, Washington, Hood and St. John's Colleges are members. The contributions are used by the colleges for current operations and general expenses.

Thirty-two other states or regents of the United States have similar associations. The idea originated five years ago in Indiana as an outgrowth of the theory that if small liberal arts colleges are to remain independent of government support the interest of large industries must be stimulated.

Recently, Dr. Ensor and eight other state association presidents conferred with the heads of twenty-five national corporations in New York.

Among the firms contributing to the Maryland association this year are General Foods Inc., the Arundel Corporation, Black and Decker Mfg. Co., McCormick and Co., U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co., Inland Steel Foundation, the Beaumont Foundation and the Fidelity and Deposit Co.

## Ensor Approves Dining Hall Plan

A plan for reserved tables in the dining hall was approved by President Lowell S. Ensor Saturday and is expected to be put into effect for a trial period sometime in February.

President Ensor's decision followed an approval of the plan by Deans William David and Helen Howery and by the Student Government Association in a meeting last Monday.

#### Roll Considered

In considering their approval, the SGA reviewed the results of a recent poll among Western Maryland students which sought their opinion on a plan for reserved tables. An overwhelming majority of the students returning the questionnaires was in favor of such a plan. Of 176 returns from the women, 171 were for reserved tables, five against, and one did not comment. Only 38 men returned their questionnaires, with 30 in favor of the plan, seven against, and one not commenting.

The plan, designed to eliminate shoving through the dining hall doors at mealtime, was based on the theory that most of the shoving results from a desire of the students to obtain certain seats in the dining hall. It was hoped by assuring students of a seat at the table they desire, that the entrance into the dining hall may be made more orderly.

#### Numbered Tables

In the near future students will be asked to observe the numbers which will be placed upon certain dining hall tables and to remember the number of the table at which they wish to sit.

A few days after the numbering of tables, lists of these tables will be posted on the dining hall bulletin board which the students desiring a reserved table may sign.

A copy of the complete plan will be posted in a few weeks.

## Art Show Features Works Of Martin

Mr. Keith Morrow Martin, well-known artist, will open his latest exhibit in the art exhibit room in old main on Wednesday, February 2. The exhibit will continue through February 25.

Included in this showing are mostly oil paintings, some gouache, pencil, ink, and charcoal drawings.

Mr. Martin's work has been exhibited in private collections and galleries of all important cities in the United States as well as the famous Balfour Galleries in London and Galerie Vendome in Paris.

## Choir To Sing At Constitution Hall

For the second time during the present academic year, the College Choir will sing with a well-known symphony orchestra.

In October, the Choir, whose director is Alfred de Long, presented a concert of Rogers and Hammerstein music with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. On January 29, they will repeat this program with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. The concert will begin at 8:30 p. m. and tickets may be obtained through the Public Relations Office.

Guest conductor of the orchestra will be Henry Maser. Mr. Maser is conductor of the Wheeling West Virginia Symphony and formerly of the Buffalo Symphony.

The program will include the following selections by the chorus and soloists: *It's A Grand Night For Singing*, *I Whistle A Happy Tune*, *June Is Bustin' Out All Over*, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, *Happy Talk*, *There Is Nothin' Like A Dame*, *Keep It Gay*, *No Other Love*, *Kansas City*, *Many A New Day*, and *Oklahoma!*

## Faculty Sponsors Free Party; 'Frolics' Are First At WMC

### Rivers Chambers' Orchestra Slated To Play; Professors To Entertain At Intermission

Western Maryland's faculty will play host to the students at the admission-free, date-optional "Faculty Frolics," Saturday night, February 5. President Ensor announced the party yesterday.

Rivers Chambers and his orchestra will provide the musical atmosphere for the dance. Dr. William A. MacDonald, general chairman for the event, commented that the faculty "has been planning this for months, and is very excited about the whole thing."

## Mitchell To Appear In Annual Program

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Howard Mitchell, will present its eighteenth annual concert February 4, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The orchestra was established in



Dr. Howard Mitchell

1931 by the late Hans Kindler. For many years it has been famed as one of the top major symphony orchestras in the United States. Dr. Howard Mitchell has been conductor of the orchestra since 1948, when he succeeded Hans Kindler.

One of America's most highly respected violinists, Werner Lynen, will appear as concertmaster with the National Symphony Orchestra during its engagement in 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 may be obtained from the McDaniel Hall office.

## Professor Joins Panel Discussion

Dr. William A. MacDonald, professor of History of Art, was one of four persons invited to participate in a panel discussion on the "Role of Art in Industry," at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore. The panel was one of the features of the 129th Charter Day celebration of the Institute.

Others participating on the panel were: Mrs. George Hunt, Chief of the Washington Bureau and former Art Editor of *Life Magazine*; Mr. Carl Maas, Head of the Art and Photography Section, Esso Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Mr. Stanley Korol, of the Central Design Department, Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh Pa. The moderator was Louis Azael, columnist for the Baltimore News-Post and radio commentator.

## Chapel Cuts

Beginning next semester four cuts will be allowed in chapel and assembly attendance. The student may choose to take all his cuts in either assembly or chapel, or he may divide them between the two programs.

"This is the first time," he went on, "that the faculty has ever sponsored such an event for the students."

#### Dates Optional

Stress is laid on two points: that it is not necessary to have a date to attend the dance; and that dress is optional—that is, "a happy medium between evening dress and dungarees."

Entertainment, by several "selected" members of WMC's faculty, under the auspices of Professor Oliver K. Spangler, will highlight the intermission of the dance.

Dr. MacDonald prefers not to indicate the names of the performers, but says that the entertainment should contain some "interesting surprises."

#### Decorations A Secret

Decorations are also "classified information," at this time, "but hope the students will be pleased," said Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, "and hope a big crowd will attend."

Working under Dr. MacDonald are Mr. Byron E. Rice, in charge of refreshments; Mr. Spangler, handling entertainment; Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, taking care of the checkroom; and Mrs. Uhrig, in charge of decorations and clean-up.

Miss Margaret Snader heads the committee for hospitality, with President and Mrs. Ensor as honorary chairman; while Mr. Joseph R. Baller will provide chairs and equipment, and Miss Mary Louise Shipley is in charge of posters and other publicity.

## SCA Schedules Religious Week

Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be observed from February 6-8. The main speaker will be Dr. George Harper, active in many Methodist Student groups. Assisting as discussion leaders will be Nan Doggett, wife of a Baltimore Methodist minister, and Ira Zepp, a 1952 Western Maryland graduate.

#### Chapel With Harper

Sunday's activities begin with chapel at 7:15 p. m. by Dr. Harper. Following will be a Fireside chat and refreshments in McDaniel Lounge. At 10 p. m. ball sessions will take place in the various dormitories led by Mrs. Doggett, Mr. Zepp, and Dr. Harper.

Morning devotions led by Mrs. Doggett will be held in Baker Chapel on Monday. Following will be class visitations and a student assembly led by Dr. Harper. The afternoon includes discussion in McDaniel Lounge, a meeting with the SCA cabinet in the SCA room, devotions in Baker Chapel with discussion, and ends with ball sessions in the dormitories.

#### Class Visits

On Tuesday chapel devotions will be conducted by Mr. Zepp. Also on the agenda are class visits, a chance to discuss problems with Dr. Harper, a discussion in McDaniel Lounge with fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations, ending with vespers in Baker Chapel and a discussion group in McDaniel Lounge.

## Views From The Hill Top

### Wake Up!

Is Western Maryland not doing its job?  
Or are the students here not doing their job?

One of the purposes of an educational institution is to produce people who can take their place in society. Good citizens, they are called.

Good citizens are able to think clearly. The large majority of students here do not think clearly. Is it the fault of the college for not providing criteria for clear thinking? Or is it the fault of these students for not bothering to think?

We think it is the latter. We believe these people do not WANT to think clearly. They are too lazy or too busy to get all the facts about a controversial issue; they listen to, and spread, ridiculous rumors; they are a herd, galloping off in all directions, guided only by their own lack of thought.

If they do not soon learn to think clearly, intelligently, reasonably, they will be worthless members of society when they leave the shelter of these walls.

This is a plea—a plea to wake up and THINK!

When a critical issue arises (and there are sure to be some), stop and think intelligently about it. Ask yourself some questions: Where did I get my information? Where can I check? Are these reliable sources? Am I considering both sides of the question? Am I being fair to both sides? How will the question affect me? Could I handle the question any better than it is now being handled?

We can be adults, physically; but, until we learn to think clearly and intelligently, we are not adults, mentally. And there is no room for a childish mind in today's society.

### Closing Up Shop . . .

In bowing out, we think the least-sentimental way of relinquishing the helm of the GOLD BUG is to take one last "View from the Hill-top," at matters of past, present, and future interest to our readers.

**HOLES IN THE ROAD:** Covered up nicely last Spring, but threatening again. **DORMITORIES:** Some windows and radiators repaired here and there, and a new building going up rapidly. Idle thought: What are they going to name the new dorm? **CHAPEL AND ASSEMBLY EXITING:** Much better this year than last. All it takes, you see, is a certain amount of politeness.

**PARKING:** Situation eased a lot, with new rules. Still a lot of mud behind Old Main, though.

**FIRE HAZARDS:** Still no positive action by anyone. Still no fire escape in Alumni Hall. We continue to shudder when we think about it.

**WEEK ENDS:** More good events for more people, is the watchword. Action promised for the near future.

**CIVIL DEFENSE:** Red tape is waist-deep in setting up a CD program for the campus, but the SGA is relentless about this problem. Something will come out of it all.

**SPORTS:** WMC is approaching its nadir in athletics. The caters sound might win one this season, but Hoffa Field still has no scoreboard, restrooms, band nor adequate pressbox facilities. Tennis courts courts are unusable—need general facelifting.

**MAINTENANCE:** Vandalism is on the increase. Witness burned doors, smashed water coolers, etc. Best way to remedy this: suspension and money fine for the culprits (if they could be found).

**DINING HALL:** A reserved-seat plan will be tried, to eliminate the crush at the doors. We hope it will work.

## THE GOLD BUG

Official students 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, except as second class matter at Westminster Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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## WMC Registrar Stays Young With Shortening, Students, And Happiness

Since I have a certain normal desire to graduate in four WMC years, I shall refrain from revealing particulars in this research which might produce wrath from the omnipotent registrar's office. Let it be said that in a not-too-dusty volume in that pile of old ALOHA's in the college library, on page 58, there's an account of a Miss Martha E. Manahan.

Born and bred in Carroll county, Maryland, she won acclaim in that year of graduation from Western Maryland as a Home Economics girl. The classic ALOHA remark oozes with emotion:

"The very sight of Martha's snow-white attire makes one think of calories, vitamins, and all that goes with a model domestic laboratory."

That quotation closed her (and probably my) years as a student here.

### Into A Varied World

For four years she taught innocent high school girls of Manchester and Hampstead the bare, fresh, collegiate facts of Home Economics. After completing a course in dietetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital she decided against a proposed vocation of hospital work, accepted a position with the Baltimore Dairy Council in her battle to gain silent milk delivery in the early mornings, and sacrificed coffee for three daily doses of milk in order that she might receive a salary.

She next fell into the arms of Howard (Quote: "I have dabbled in a little of everything except matrimony and the opportunity for this field has never presented itself.") county as home demonstration agent. It was soon after this that she was summoned to Western Maryland as registrar. How she found a relationship between sifting six hundred schedules and five pounds of flour is yet to be explained. Suffice it to say that the transition has been a painless one for all concerned.

### Business With Jolality

An apartment, with a kitchen, is the only extant relic of those bygone, "recipied" days. As a hobby, she manufactures gloves, keeps a smile, and collects "cat-gadgets." She is also president of the WSCS of the Methodist Church.

Even she has difficulty in listing her activities, required and extra-curricular, as college registrar. To prospective students, "The Registrar" is a safe address for any college, so Miss Manahan answers letters for catalogues,

SGA: Working well, in spite of administration and some students. Needs the students' faith. It takes an awful long time to get anything done around here, no matter who is working on it. Stick with the SGA.

MEN'S COUNCIL: Needs definite set of procedural rules. More active now than in past years.

GOLD BUG: Will remain the STUDENT newspaper. Will continue its policy of service and improvement. Could be read by more students.

The retiring staff of the GOLD BUG has tried to do the best possible job it can. We all hope the paper's readers agree. In spite of everything, we've enjoyed it.

So much for bowing out.



Miss Martha E. Manahan

propaganda, and finds another gray hair as she ponders over requests for admission. During registration days, she stands at the administration building's door, calls "Next, please," accepts, shuffles and translates the cards, remembers your first name, and says "Hi" like it means something. She answers questions on class and exam schedules, summer school, former students, and, with evident pride, remarks that in a few years she'll be registering the second generation.

### Summing Up

It's very often that a person admired and respected by the general public is regarded quite the opposite by those who work with her. Not so here! The popular analysis holds true on the other side of the neat desk as well. Miss Cora Virginia Perry, associate registrar, eagerly volunteers this "P. S.":

"People who say they don't like 'women bosses' haven't been as lucky as I have. I couldn't ask for a nicer 'boss' than Martha Manahan."

Perhaps quotations are considered too sentimental today. I think differently: for that aforementioned ALOHA described her more poetically in this way:

*Grace was in all her steps, heaven*

*in her eyes*

*In every gesture dignity and love.*

That should have been the class prophesy. Grace, heaven, dignity, and love have continued even more strongly through that miracle of the graduate Manahan: Being sincerely and forever young.

## Dr. Marshall Publishes New Magazine Guide

Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, professor of American Literature, has announced the publication of his book, *An Analytical Index to American Literature, 1927-1946*.

The book, which was released in December, was published by the Duke University Press. It will be used as a reference book and guide to the magazine *American Literature*, vol. I-XX.

Dr. Marshall says that until approximately 1920 there were no publications dealing with the study of American literature and that this magazine was the pioneer in the field. It contained works of any importance of the period.

Dr. Marshall's book then is a student's guide to American literature.

## --- Poet To Poet ---

In the last edition of the GOLD BUG, we published a poem, "Conscientious Objector," by Pat Patterson, '57, which has been elected to *The Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

One of the goals of newspaper work being to present facts and engender thought, we were much pleased to receive the following poem, by Richard Bettors, '56, which treats the same subject as did Miss Patterson, only with the opposite approach. We think it worth printing here:

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

What words are these,

Writ by wrinkled prophet?

Let him shout it to the fervent gawk

Who spits and curses at invaders,

While with spewing gun advancing,

Let him shout it in expressionless faces,

Until he hears himself no more.

## Disillusionment

Do you know darkness—

You who profess the faith of light?

Have you ever struggled to free yourself

From its black embrace?

Has it ever strangled your eyes?

I'd run and hide from its inky folds;  
But you can't hide from darkness—only in it.

Go. Seek you the blinding light;

But leave me here

Where my soul may meet its mate.

I shall be better off than you,

When you return.

—Kay Mehl

## Fear

I ran,

Because I heard

Someone after me.

Faster and faster

I ran;

And when I stopped,

Because I could run

no further,

I found that my footfalls

Were those I feared

Behind me.

—Pat Patterson

## Spotlight On SGA

By Priscilla McCoy  
SGA Secretary

Since the beginning of the new year many problems of the past year have been brought to our attention and we are trying to settle them to the best of our ability and as quickly as possible. The traffic court has been functioning regularly—collecting \$27 in fines. Speed limit signs are going to be erected on the main road through the campus, and we hope to have lines painted in front of Blanche Ward during spring vacation.

The Recreation Hall seems to be in good condition and the pool table will be covered during spring vacation.

Charlotte Egan has been organizing a Civil Defense program on the campus with the help of some other members of our council. They will designate the shelter areas and the traffic officers will act as the auxiliary police during an air raid. The fire wardens in the dormitories will act as the Civil Defense wardens.

A group is working on the plan concerning a student court. Since they do not have any definite plans as yet, a report on this matter will not be given until the second semester.

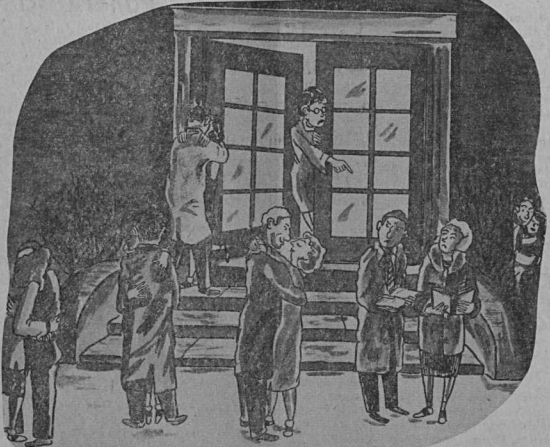
The administration has accepted some of our suggestions concerning better assemblies. President Ensor is going to appoint two students to work on the assembly committee.

A report has been made on the survey conducted by the SGA concerning the dining hall. Most of the people were in favor of having reserved seats. It has been decided that the proposed plan concerning this situation will have a trial period of three weeks.

It has been suggested that we should have representatives on the council from each fraternity and sorority. They will participate in every meeting but will not have any voting power.

Dean David has warned the student body to beware of salesmen on campus. There have been some fraudulent deals transacted lately.

The SGA meetings are held every Monday evening at 6:30, in the Education workshop. We want everyone to attend these meetings, and we hope to see a better student representation there in the future. It is your Student Government and it is your privilege and right to attend these meetings.



Okay, you two! Break it up!



## Terror Quintet To Play Host To Mt. St. Mary's Tonight

On the laurels produced by four consecutive victories against our Terrors, the Mt. St. Mary's team will look eagerly toward their game here tomorrow night at 8:30.

The Terrors role in the contest will be to get back on the winning train against the small powerhouse from Emmitsburg and snap the mounting loss record compiled over a two year period. In the two teams' last meeting, approximately one year ago, the Green and Gold fell hard losing 89-69. With the home campus squad so desirous for revenge it should be a great game to witness.

This year's scheduled games got underway back on December 2, as our team traveled to Catholic University. It was rather a disappointing opener as we suffered a loss; yet the team showed some promise of better things to come, being stopped by the narrow margin of six points, 78-72. Coach Ferguson had his first look at the team in court action and was pleased with Al Bopst's 27 points, and newcomer to the varsity, Wayne Hess's 17.

Unfortunately, since then the quintet has met with little success along the victory lines. Going into their first home game on Wednesday night they had lost five with no wins. The scores ran like this: Hampden-Sydney 73, WMC 71; Lebanon Valley 85, WMC 56; Gettysburg 106, WMC 68; and Washington College 84, WMC 74. Thus the early road trip showed no brilliance for the team as a whole.

There have been two of our players, though, who are doing rather well in the scoring column. Al Bopst still continues his first game form with a total of 101. Wayne Hess also remains constant with his first game showing, having 64. These records include only the games up to the Washington College match.

Western Maryland's court quintet, unsuccessful in their five previously played games suffered two additional losses last week as they fell 87-75 to Loyola and 90-61 at the hands of American University. The double loss placed the Terrors in complete possession of last place in the Mason-Dixon Conference as they show an 0-3 record.

With 12 games remaining to be played it is hoped that the team can find a winning combination and finish the season much stronger than they have begun it.

## NevertheLES

by Les Werner  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the basketball season is now one third complete. And WMC is faced with the same problem that has been plaguing her for two years—winning basketball games.

In most big schools there would have been raised by this time a big howl. But not at WMC, for she seems to have become too used to the fact.

In the last two years the Green and Gold cohorts have been victorious only 8 times and have tasted defeat 34 times.

Already this year the team has seen defeat in all of its 7 games to date and the prospects for the future aren't too encouraging.

The coaches, I'm sure, have their theories to what is wrong. The players must have theirs. I

have several myself, probably as do most of the fans on the hill. But all the theories in the world won't win basketball games.

I'd like to see the problem solved, as I know you would, but it won't be until there have been some changes made.

The intra-mural basketball program got off to a good start with the Black and Whites pulling an upset victory over the blue and white jerseyed Bachelors. This was quite a surprise and leads me to predict the closest race yet. Phil Jackson led the victors with 29 points.

Jim Boyer has already got his eye out for some Bob Turley-type hurlers to bolster his mound staff this spring. Anybody interested see Jim.

Vic Makovitch has been doing a commendable job as the new coach of the wrestling team. The match with Catholic U. points this up. The team appeared several times to be down for the count, but C.U. underestimated the team's will to win.

I think the best tribute to Vic's ability came from one of C.U.'s wrestlers in a comment to Andy Tafuri, "Boy, have you guys improved."

Ed Hefflin was a little slow in pinning his man and gave Jim Boyer quite a score. His excuse was that his kids had kept him up the night before and he was rather tired.

Flash—Another NevertheLES prediction comes true. Harmon makes the All-American Soccer team, the first sophomore in WMC's history to do this. Congratulations, Dennis.

### Interesting Sidelines

Chuck Bohan, former Terror hooper, is playing plebe basketball for the Naval Academy.

Western Maryland's new rifle range, located under Gill Gym, will soon be ready for use.

Look for a larger track schedule this spring.

Congratulations to Charlie Cook for surprising this editor and a lot of other people by pinning his man in the Catholic U. match.

Track men will be interested to know that there will be a meet before spring vacation.

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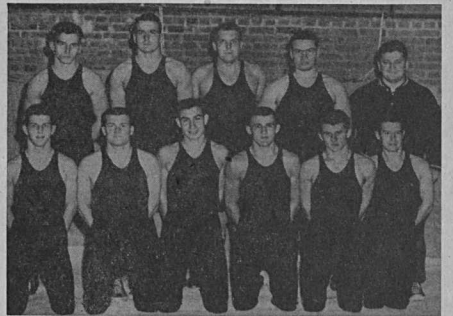
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## Wrestlers Down Catholic U.; Win Five Of Eight Matches

On Wednesday, January 12, the Western Maryland wrestling team reversed last year's upset at the hands of Catholic University by defeating the same team by a score of 21-15. Playing on their home court the Terrors disappointed the critics by downing the favored Catholic U. team.

The meet proved to be an interesting but short one as each team had



'55 Wrestling Squad—Left to Right—Back Row—Jim May, Tom Englar, Ed Hefflin, Charlie Cook, Coach Vic Makovitch. Front Row—Brandt Vitek, John Scott, Jim Hendrikson, Earle Finley, Andy Tafuri, Mike Converso.

## Harmon Earns All-Star Honors

For the second season in succession the Western Maryland soccer team has had an All-American chosen from its number. Last year it was Dick Linton who received the top award; this season Dennis Harmon was honored.

Denny turned in a splendid year's work. In his position of center forward, he was a real threat and constantly kept the opposition on their toes with his scoring efforts.

Before the news of his choice as an All-American reached campus, Denny had learned of his being selected as a member of the Southern Conference All-Star team.

Along with the report of Denny's selection came also the news that Roy Etzler, Ray Davis, Bill Clem, Don Seibel, Al Hagenbuch, and Bob Crush all made the Southern All-Star team.

three pins. Two victories in points by the Terrors were the deciding factors.

The first match saw Brandt Vitek pinned by his opponent. Andy Tafuri then won his match in points, 10-6. John Scott and Jim May then lost on successive pins. Tom Englar kept Western Maryland alive by defeating his man on points, 7-6. Charles Cook and Ed Hefflin ended the meet in the last two bouts of the season by pinning their men.

The Green and Gold wrestling squad had had only one meet previous to this one. On this occasion they met defeat at the hands of Towson State Teachers College. Vitek, Finley, Englar, and Hefflin turned in personal victories for WMC.

In a practice match last Saturday afternoon the team split twelve contests with Johns Hopkins. Ed Baxter, Mike Converso, Tom Englar, Charles Cook, Jerry Miller, and Darryl Martin won their matches.

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Bert Springstead  
by Bob Jackson

Dear Elaine,  
I am writing to give you the real lowdown on your hubby to be. For the past semester, in case you haven't heard, your future husband, Bertin Walker Springstead, has served as president of Alpha Gamma Tau, as well as president of the Inter-fraternity Council. Besides the regular duties that are attached with being president of the Bachelors, Bert has served in many other capacities, such as chairman of the party committee, and coach of the fraternity basketball team.

When Spring rolls around, Bert will probably once again play Leo Durocher as manager of the Green Terror baseball team if you let him. I hope you are not too strict with him and allow him to run around with the boys once and awhile, because I know he loves to socialize. Ask Mrs. Shipley if you don't believe me! He kept her from going bankrupt, the sweet thing.

As an econ major Bert is no slouch. Right now he is pulling a B average. And as far as handling money is concerned, he's tops. For two semesters he served as treasurer of the frat, and besides leaving the club in the black, he came out with a new car. Elaine, I must be truthful with you and tell you about Bert's one fault, which is that he hails from New Jersey, rather than from Pennsylvania. Well, I guess no one is perfect. I have to close now, Elaine, as I have to meet Bert. I think he plans to take the flarpole down. I'll see you at the wedding on January 29.

Very sincerely,  
Bob Jackson

Dick Brenneman  
by Gus Lamar

Richard Floyd Brenneman is big. He is a big boy in more ways than one.

Dick measures six feet-four in his bare feet (size 13), and an inch or two more in the heavy work shoes he wears on special occasions (such as snow, peach-picking, and ice cream-eating).

Dick weighs 202 pounds. The boys in McKnatry don't doubt this one around in room 200, shaking the walls, windows, and Posey.

Dick has a big mouth and a big voice. Choruses of "Rock of Ages" echo down the dim halls at odd hours of the day and night. If his booming laugh was any louder, Hunt wouldn't be able to study. When he comes up to the Tower every Saturday to convert Winkelman, his oratory would put Billy Graham, Jonathan Edwards, and Daniel Webster to shame.

Dick has a big background. Life among the York County Pennsylvanians has agreed with him. He collected most of the A's distributed by Stewartstown High School in his years at that institution, played a lot of half-back on SHS's football team, and took time to serve as president of his class there.

Dick has a lot of big jobs at WMC: first-semester president of Pi Alpha Alpha, ex-president of the Wesleyans, Commission Chairman on the SCA cabinet, local vice-president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, editor of AKA's national publication, *The Philosopher*, treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Council, president of the Sunday Fellowship, an Ayronaut, and Dr. Whitfield's favorite major. (He's taken every history course WMC offers.) Rumor has it that he got a B once, but it's only a rumor.

Dick has a big heart and big ambitions. He is never too busy to listen

to mixed-up college kid's problems and offer them pastoral fatherly, advice. Need a dime for a phone call? Need a bar of soap, handful of pretzels, a three-cent stamp, or an Upper Room? See Brenneman.

Ed Smith  
By Jim Harrison

A fitting title for this article would be a study in motion. Edward P. Smith fits the description well, for his activities are many and varied, and his work has been fruitful.

Ed's leadership ability was recognized early in his collegiate career. He was chosen president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years. He was also elected president of GBX, to guide its destiny during this semester, a job which he has done well.

Another important but thankless job he has done is sports' publicity for the college. He has handled this job with vigor and even managed to get a few articles published by our old friend, the Baltimore Sun. This is a major accomplishment in itself.

In recognition for his work, the college has seen fit to nominate Ed for the cherished honor, to be a member of Who's Who.

Along with his leadership ability and adeptness for hard work, Ed is a genuinely nice guy. His warm Cambridge smile and his easy-going manner, typical of an eastern showman, make him a cinch to get along with. Whether you're looking for someone to chat with, or to take over a job and do it proficiently, Ed Smith fills the bill. His dependability will carry him far in life.

Charles Phipps  
by Harry Tull

In my opinion, Charlie Phipps is a perfect example of the well-rounded college student, and is certainly deserving of the distinction of being "High on the Hill." Charlie, or "Flip Boy" as he is called by his friends, is a good student, athlete, and campus leader. He finds time to take part in all phases of college life.

Charlie's report cards are usually full of B's with an occasional A or C scattered in. During the past semester, he did an excellent job as president of the Preachers, and as a member of the Inter-fraternity Council. For three years he was a stalwart on the forward wall of the Delta Pi Alpha football team.

Charlie played varsity basketball for two years and was a starter both years. In the spring he can be found behind the plate for the Preacher softball team. As a member of the track team he was the top half-mile runner in his sophomore year. As if all this isn't enough, he is a regular waiter in the dining hall.

Always with a smile and a big hello for everyone, Charlie is liked by all who know him. He is not lacking in the social aspect of college either. I have roomed with him for four years, but I'm pretty sure he likes another member of the Tull family better than he does me.

Japan's production of whale oil during the 1953-4 season climbed to 41,400 tons, a record postwar output, and nearly 4,000 tons above the previous year's figure.

Compliments of  
**J. R. EVERHART**  
COLLEGE BARBER  
At the Forks

## Gain A Better Understanding Of Your SGA

by Henry Taltit  
S G A President

Bordered by the demands of the student body on one side and the high level of administrative expectancy on the other, the Student Government's cabinet is a small body of students located in the Education Workshop. The climate of its interior varies from hot to cold depending largely on the issue at hand. Basically, it is a peaceful place where all are invited to attend whenever they wish. Those who do attend find 19 voting members and one non-voting member present on the cabinet. (The non-voting member is the SGA President.)

On Monday nights these members gather, with any members of the student body, around 6:30 p. m. to decide and report upon any issues which are unsettled or which have arisen in the past week. The meeting is called to order by the president (unless he is still eating and in that case the vice-president takes over) and usually begins with the reading of the minutes and the treasury report. Each year's Student Government Cabinet tries to solve the problems which come before them and to leave the college none the worse for wear.

This year a newly organized traffic court has tried to solve the parking problems of the past. A great deal of credit goes to the traffic officers and also to the three magistrates, Shirley Gootee, John Scott and Roy Etzler who give \$5.00 each of their time in carrying out their duties.

Last year's newly organized men's Dorm Council is again in effect this year with top honors going to Howard Hunt and the boys in McKinstry for having the quietest and most conducive dorm for studying. They take pride in this fact and if you ask them they will tell you that this rule is self imposed and they all respect it.

The quiet and efficient Women's Council and the much discussed and perhaps less efficient Men's Council are both prominent parts of the student Government. The Women's Council is most ably managed by Harriet Cooley, vice-president of the cabinet, and has the feminine members of the Cabinet as its wise ones. The Men's Council, run by the president and having the male members officiating, is at present having its future molded by a committee in which outstanding interest and achievement has and is being shown by Bert Springstead. It is the hope of this committee that a better council will come from its efforts.

Other than the Men's Council, Women's Council, Dorm Council and Traffic Court, the Cabinet keeps itself busy making sure Homecoming

and May Day are big successes, conducting the parades, stringing the pennants downtown, arranging for judgement of the displays and the activities, and of course paying the bills.

The blotter which is on your desk is another product of the Student Government, as well as the awards assemblies which occur twice a year. The recreation hall is, for the first time that any of us can remember, under the management of the Student Government, with Dick Haffines and Mr. Foutz doing a tremendous job keeping the debts and credits balanced.

The annual battle to keep an accurate calendar is in full swing again this year. Your thanks go to Harriett for the monthly calendar she keeps on the bulletin board to help us all keep informed. She also presides over the Calendar Committee which has charge of scheduling the events.

In case you haven't heard, the cabinet hasn't given up on the Civil Defense program. The assembly was not all that could have been desired, and the cabinet realized it. Now Char Eggen, Priscilla McCoy (also the able secretary), and Gus LaMar are a com-

mittee which are doing something constructive about the whole thing. Due to the contacts that are being made both in Westminster and in Pikeville, the new program may seem to be moving slowly. However, those who are interested and know some of the facts know that this committee is spending a lot of time in working out a program not merely for Civil Defense, but for Civil Defense here on the campus.

The most important thing about the Student Government is that it goes along unnoticed, doing little things that affect you and which you seldom even know about: assembly day schedule on Homecoming to give time to work on floats, a previously sealed door opened to relieve a fire trap, traffic speed signs (which you will soon see on the campus), the clearing of the bulletin board of all but pertinent information. Yes, these and other little things help to make your stay here on the college campus a lot more enjoyable. So drop around to the SGA room some Monday night, and see for yourself just how your government is being run; it could use your suggestions.

### Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.

Evenings 9 p.m.

Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on  
Saturday and Holidays

Jan. 18

DESIREE  
Marlon Brande Jean Simmons  
Cinemascope — Technicolor

Jan. 19-20

THE BLACK KNIGHT  
Alan Ladd Patricia Medina  
Technicolor

Jan. 21-22

THE CAINE MUTINY  
Humphrey Bogart Van Johnson  
Technicolor

Jan. 23-24-25

ON THE WATERFRONT  
Marlon Brande Ewa Marie Saint

Jan. 26-27

THREE HOURS TO KILL  
Dana Andrew Donna Reed  
Technicolor

Jan. 28-29

YOUNG AT HEART  
Doris Day Frank Sinatra

### 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.

Jan. 16-17-18

CREST OF THE WAVE  
Gene Kelly Jeff Richards  
Also Yankee Doodle Bugs

Jan. 19-20

RING OF FEAR  
Clyde Beatty Pat O'Brien  
Technicolor

Jan. 21-22

THE BLACK DAKOTAS  
Gary Merrill Wanda Hendrix  
Technicolor

Jan. 23-24-25

TRACK OF THE CAT  
Robert Mitchum Dina Lynn  
Technicolor

Jan. 26-27

SARATOGA TRUNK  
Ingrid Bergman Gary Cooper

Jan. 28-29

MASTERSHIP OF KANSAS  
George Montgomery Nancy Gates

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# The Gold Bug

Z286



Vol. 32, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 8, 1955

## Mehl Announces New Staff To Edit Campus Newspaper

Kay Mehl, Editor-in-Chief of the Gold Bug, has announced the list of appointments of the new staff for the 1955 Spring semester. The list has been approved by the faculty advisor, Dr. Evelyn Wenner.

The new Managing Editor is Les Werner, who shifts from his



The new "Bug" staff—Front row (left to right) Vi Fanner, co-news editor with Nancy Willis (not pictured) Dot Snyder, typist; Dave Bailey, sports editor; Second row, Flo Mehl, news feature editor; Nancy Banks, copy editor; Pat Richter, news feature editor; Lynnda Skinner, exchange editor; Ron Wilson, circulation manager. Back row, Bob Crush, business manager; Les Werner, managing editor; Earle Finley, advertising manager; Bill Mullenfeld, feature editor.

position as Sports Editor. He will also continue his column "Newsletters."

### Fresh News Editors

Freshmen Nancy Willis and Violet Fanner take over the duties of News Editors. Both hailing from Washington, D. C., they have worked as reporters since September. Bill Mullenfeld is now working as Feature Editor. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Bill is an English major. The sports news is tracked down by the efforts of Dave Bailey, the new Sports Editor. A sophomore, Dave claims Penns Grove, N. J. as his home town.

Teaming up with N.J. as Feature Editors are Pat Richter and Flo Mehl. Pat a member of Delta Sigma Kappa, is a sophomore. Flo, a freshman, is an English major.

George Gipe continues to keep the campus laughing with his cartoons. Gail Werner contributed this week's cartoon.

Phi Alpha Det Snyder helps the rushed editors on deadline days by serving as a typist.

Keeping mistakes to a minimum is freshman Nancy Banks, the new copy editor, and Jean Kuhlman, hailing from Baltimore, is the Executive Assistant.

### Business Staff

Gamma Det Bob Crush shifts his position from Advertising Manager to that of Business Manager. His first brother, Earle Finley, assists him as Advertising Manager.

Making sure the paper is well circulated is sophomore Ron Wilson, serving as Circulation Manager.

Mrs. Essom, Dr. Sturdivant's secretary, continues as the photographer.

## Soloist Plans Recital

Mela Justice will give her senior solo recital on February 11, in Levine Hall, at 8 p. m. Mr. Oliver Spangler will accompany her on the piano.

The program includes: *Vissi D'Arte, Un Bel Di, Puccini; Batti, Batti, A Tender Emotion, Mozart; Vaghissima Sennelance, Donaudy; A Mother's Sorrow, The Dainty Maid, Freddy Margaret, Grieg; The May Night, Sweet Cheeks, Brahms.*

Also, *The Promise, The Alpine Shepherdess, Rossini; When In My Dreams, Liszt; Feast of Lanterns, Bantock; Long, Long Ago, Bayly; variations in the style of Chopin, Grieg, and Strauss.*

## Graduate Record Exams Scheduled

By Dr. John D. Makosky  
Dean of Faculty

On April 16, the Graduate Record Examinations will be given to seniors graduating in 1955. This is the fourth year the examinations have been administered on the institutional basis to all seniors. The form of the GRE used is the Advanced Tests, which are three-hour examinations in the various major fields.

The results of the examinations are sent to the major department and constitute a part of the criteria on which the department recommends the student for graduation. The examinations are also used in determining graduation honors: to receive honors, a student must reach the 50th percentile nationally. Results of the examinations remain on file both in the offices of administration and in the major departments; such results may be used in recommendations subsequently written by college staff members. The student will receive a transcript of his grade on the examination.

Though little formal preparation has in the past been made for the tests, Western Maryland students have had good morale and have made creditable scores in the GRE. No student has scored so low that his suitability for graduation has been questioned. No student otherwise qualified for honors has been prevented from receiving graduation honors, though the honor awarded to one student was modified.

Seniors are invited to consult with departmental advisers concerning the nature of the examinations and the best steps to take in preparing for them.

## Sororities Accept Pledges

Thirteen girls became pledges, February 2, of Iota Gamma Chi, Phi Alpha Mu, and Sigma Sigma Tau. The new member of Iota Gamma Chi is Phyllis Johnson.

The new Phi Alphas are Jeanne Blair, Pat Daub, Monique Thiaude and Barbara Zepp.

Eight Sigma "skunks" are Carolyn Baker, Phyllis Cole, Judy Johnson, Nancy Lawson, Quincy Polk, Charlotte Edgely, Peggy Sinton and Pat Werner.

## Club News

## 1920 Styles Return In Home Economics Fashion Show

The Home Economics Club will present its annual fashion show at 7 p.m. tomorrow in McDaniel Lounge.

Styles from the 1920's as well as 1955 styles will be modeled by members of the sophomores and senior classes. Women in these classes made the clothes they are to model.

An 1890 suit will be modeled by Judy Johnson, while others will present the 1920 flapper trend. Tailored suits, wool dresses, sportswear, evening gowns, and original blouse designs are among the garments to be shown.

Lisa and April Adkins, daughters of professor and Mrs. Robert E. Adkins, will model the children's clothing.

Pianist for the evening is June Parker. The fashion show has been arranged by Doris Tuckwood, president of the Home Economics Club, and Miss Helen Gray.

Carroll County Alumni The Carroll County Alumni Night, to be held February 12, will include reserved seats at the basketball game with John Hopkins, at 8 p. m. After the game there will be a Social Hour in McDaniel Hall Lounge.

### IRC

The International Relations Club plans a debate on *The United States' Intervention in Central America—Right or Wrong?* Everyone is invited to the meeting in McDaniel Lounge, at 6:45 p. m.

## George Gipe's One-Act Play Feature Of Junior Production Proclaimed A WMC First

The *Granny Knot*, a one act play written by George Gipe, a junior, presented as one the Junior Plays March 18, Miss Esther Smith, head of the Dramatic Art Department announces. The other works will include *A Cup of Tea*, by Kenneth Parker, a play which won the much coveted John's Hopkins Television Award, and *The Lord's Will*, by the famous playwright Paul Green.

The *Granny Knot* is the first play written by a student to be produced as one of the Junior Plays. George Gipe has written it as

a satirical comedy to show the lengths some people will go for money.

## Famed Sociologist Slated To Speak

Dr. Melville J. Herskovits will speak on the subject "The Situation in Contemporary Africa" in an assembly on February 17. He is a world traveler, scholar, author, and Professor of Anthropology at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois.

An authority on the cultures of the African Negro, Dr. Herskovits is associated with most of the anthropological societies of Europe, America, and Africa, and he travels extensively on those three continents in his work.

He started his studies at Columbia University and after getting his doctorate there went on to make a comparative study of the American Negro. Since 1927 he has been working in the field of African cultures and he is the chairman of the Committee on the African Studies.

Dr. Herskovits has written monographs on Dahomey, Bush Negro, Surinam, Trinidad, and Haiti; he has also written thirteen books besides his text in cultural anthropology *Man and his Works*.

## Gift Bibles

The American Bible Society has presented Baker's Chapel with fifty new Bibles. Tom Llewellyn made the request for them through the school. All students may use the Bibles while in Chapel.

## Morton Wins Award

John Charles Morton has received the best work in Physics, 201, the best work in Physics 201, the first semester of the general physics course.

The prize is the current "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" published by the Chemical Rubber Co., who sponsor the award.



Janet Perkins, sporting the latest fashion, looks over her shoulder at Jean Wants who has turned back the hands of time to the flapper era.

KEEPING POSTED



## Theme And Variations

Benjamin Franklin in 1757 wrote in his preface to *Poor Richard's Almanac*, "We can give Advice, but we can't give Conduct."

How well this fits the position of the GOLD BUG! We can and we will give service—that has been the policy of this publication for a long time. As part of this service, we feel that intelligent editorial comment, some of which may constitute a form of advice, is necessary.

This is where you fit in the picture. This is a student, not a staff, publication. It is designed to inform you, to record your activities and accomplishments, to stimulate your literary creativeness, to act as a sounding board for your opinions, analyze campus affairs for you and to propose new ideas for your acceptance or rejection.

You may not agree with us. You may be violently opposed to our ideas or opinions or you may agree with them wholeheartedly. What are you going to do about it? Grumble and gripe to your pillow or your roommate? You might as well lecture to the hot water pipes.

Tell us. It's your co-operation we're seeking. This not only entails your support in matters that affect you, but your condemnation of those ideas which may not be in the best interests of the college community. After all we are not infallible.

We might expand our policy to service with an eye to progress. Our staff stands ready to serve you. They'll do their job. Won't you do yours?

## Faculty, Take A Bow

Faculty and students were a little the best for wear after the Faculty Frolics Saturday night. This was a party well planned and in every way can be called nothing but a success. It's a special brand faculty who displays such thoughtfulness to their students and who isn't afraid to shake the ivy from its hair once in awhile. That's the sort of faculty Western Maryland has. Aren't we lucky?

## A Cruel College Custom

The fatal shooting of a student at Swarthmore College was a form of murder or homicide and the unhappy young man who ran wild in the dormitory with a loaded gun will probably stand trial for it. Some others involved in the tragedy are on trial in the court of public opinion.

Collegiate persecution is blamed for the breakdown of Robert Bechtel; and it is not denied that his fellow-students made life rather miserable for him. One is quoted as saying that the annoyances he endured were "just day after day parlor pranks." Another name for it is hazing, though the term is more commonly used for the organized mischief associated with fraternity initiations.

Hazing is an obsolete custom, or should be. Many educational institutions forbid it, though not always effectively. At worst it used to be far more violent and dangerous than now. At best it is a cruel and thoughtless sport, unworthy of the mentality and maturity of those who call themselves college men.

Students can learn much of tolerance, self-control and good manners by living together in a dormitory, a lesson more important than many given in the classroom. Consideration for the frailties and idiosyncrasies of others is essential to civilized behavior. The chill hand of tragedy has touched those young men who failed to learn this lesson at Swarthmore.

(Reprinted from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin)

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Alfred deLong Fulfills Many Duties As Professor of Music and Voice

By Charlotte Ridgely

When writing a story about someone, it is generally thought that a short history of the person's life is in line. But if I were to tell you that Professor deLong was born in Huntington, Pennsylvania, into a family whose father was a minister; that he was a boy soprano and later an alto; that he studied voice privately five years and then enrolled at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for night courses "just for fun"; that while enrolled there he sang not only in the chorus, but understudied leads for operas in the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, which was previously the Civic Opera; that he finished his studies in 1933 but was called back in '35 to be given a diploma; that one year later he came to WMC to teach voice and become Professor of Voice; you'd think it a bit dry and ordinary, so I won't go into a long dissertation. Instead, I'll give you a bird's eye view of his life here on the Hill.

"Tell me about yourself, Mr. de Long."

"Well, I weigh 195 dry."

Dear Mr. deLong,

Many a new day will dawn but the happy talk about that enchanted evening last Saturday will still go on. It truly was a grand night of singing and we felt young again tonight as we whistled happy tunes all the way home!

Your musical potencies proved you are "a wonderful guy" when it comes to teaching them how to express harmony. Thanks for sharing your talents with them so devotedly—and thank you both for keeping us gay in Constitution Hall last weekend. People will say we're in love with WMC if we don't stop bragging about that event!

Merrily,  
MARLENE DEEBE,  
Class of '52.

Washington, D. C.

February 1

P.S. Had friends with us who attended larger colleges in California, Colorado, and Iowa but when they heard our chorus sing they announced "We're impressed!" and asked to know more about the school. We told them!

That was a leading question, and the interview was off with a bang. Finding out about his early days here proved interesting, and talking with him is just as easy as rolling off a log. You may be interested to know that he met his wife here. She was also on the music faculty.

"It's very hard to woo your beloved under the student body's eyes," he said. But he triumphed and married her one year later.

His jobs are many and number from student advisor to "a glorified hotel manager for the summer conferences held by the Baltimore Methodist Conference each summer." You've already guessed his favorite organization—the choir.

"Prof," as the choir members call him, is more like a father in his never-ending devotion to its success. This year brought the usual worry over a sufficient chapel program in music, and numerous others that seeped into his already crowded mind. Finally the preliminary worries were over (those of the first concert of Rogers and Hammerstein with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra) and just as Prof. de Long started to take a deep breath, he was asked to send his choir to Washington. The cycle of digging practice and all that follows was reborn, and so were his nerves.



Mr. Alfred de Long

I remember the Thursday night before leaving for Washington. When I entered the recital room Mr. de Long stopped me and said, "Charlie, for heavens sake don't forget to get the music Saturday. I woke up in a cold sweat this morning thinking about our being down there without any music."

Trying to calm him was almost useless when we arrived at Constitution Hall on January 29th. He paced up and down the halls that night giving everyone his last words of encouragement.

"Now you all will do fine. Just don't forget to 'speeek' clearly and smile."

All listened attentively as he paced around with a cigarette in one hand and a half crumpled program in the other. "You fellows be sure to watch the cut-off in *Keep It Gay* and *Okla-homa*. I don't want anybody burping in there!"

After another good luck wish, accompanied by his broad, warm smile and the wink that only he can give, he disappeared to his box seat and something sturdy to "lean" on.

Choir isn't all of the apple-of-his-eye. His voice students share the core. Prof. de Long claims to know them like a book—and he does. That's what makes one feel so at home around him. He knows what you need and can usually prescribe the right philosophy for each problem. As he says, "I have a sideline of being father confessor."

## Letters . . . to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After the concert with the National Symphony Orchestra a '52 graduate said to me: "The choir was never like that when I was on the Hill." Maybe he was right, but I'm inclined to disagree. During our college days I think we take the choir too much for granted and don't really appreciate the commendable job they do. Every Western Marylander should be very proud of their choir and rightfully so. The job they did at Constitution Hall was excellent and the ovation they received from the capacity crowd proved it.

Hats off to Professor deLong and the College Choir!

FRED HUBACH, '54  
George Washington University  
School of Medicine.

Washington, D. C.

January 30.

## Mr. Burton Replies

Seldom has a poem aroused so much philosophical interest as the poem, *Conscientious Objector*, by Pat Patterson, which was published in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry* and subsequently reprinted in the GOLD BUG. Last issue we published a reply to the original, written by Richard Betters and taking a provocatively different approach.

Below we present a poem by Charles D. Burton, '58, which, for want of better terminology, we shall call a reply to the reply. Mr. Burton submitted his poem with the request, "If you don't mind, I'd like to join the debate." So it is with prideful satisfaction that the GOLD BUG proceeds to illustrate that it does not mind at all.

## ON LIVING

What prophet's words are these: "Thou Shalt Not Kill?"

One among us asks in half-felt fear:  
He must someday invade the "book," he feels,  
And these are words he does not wish to hear.

Hark not your fear, my friend, but read anew  
Those wise words to yourself, "I Shall Not Kill!"

And feel the strength that passes into you  
To take, from cowards, Death, and bear no ill.

The meek shall gain the Earth, 'tis also writ;  
And I'd lie in that far braver van,  
Than gain a dastard's world and be unfit  
To rule. I'd rather act a Man.

Charles D. Burton, '58.

## A Glass Of MFA-76

By George Gipe

"I don't mind saying that our toothpaste, with the new miracle ingredient, MFA-76, does a magnificent job on your teeth," said the Manager, who was conducting us on a tour of his toothpaste plant. He smiled and his ivory gleamed forth a living testimony.

"Over here we have the basic ingredients for making the toothpaste," he said, indicating a large room on our right where several men were tossing generous shovelfuls of a sandy-looking substance into a vat.

"Are all toothpastes manufactured the same way?" asked a small lady at the head of the group.

"The Manager bared his radiant teeth again. 'Well, you see, mate, basically they go through about the same processes. We don't claim to be revolutionary in the early stages. It's the discovery of MFA-76, the new miracle bacteria and germ fighter, that really makes our toothpaste the best.'"

My curiosity shovled me a few paces forward, "Excuse me, sir, but I have a question."

"Go right ahead," the Manager urged.

"I've often wondered, sir—is there a MFA-75, MFA-74, or a MFA-73?"

"Why . . . er . . . no."

"Then why do you call the new miracle ingredient MFA-76?" I asked.

The Manager smiled uncertainly. "No absolute reason, of course . . . that is . . ."

"You just thought up that high-sounding formula to impress the public, didn't you? Come now, admit it!"

"No, that's not true!" the Manager hissed. But his hands shook and his lower lip began to twitch nervously.

## Decay Fighter

"Then what is MFA-76?" asked another member of the group.

"It's a bacteria and decay fighter . . . new . . . miracle ingredient."

"We don't mean that," I said. "What is its chemical composition, if it even exists at all?"

"Oh, it exists. I swear it does!" the Manager gasped. "Here. Follow me." He led us to an isolated office, and pointed to a desk with a large jar plainly labeled: MFA-76 on it.

"There!" he said. "Now you know it exists—so if you're all satisfied, you can just get out of here. The tour's over." His voice was hysterical.

"Wait a minute," I said. "Let me taste that stuff."

"NO!" the Manager shrieked. "No, you meddling idiot! Stay away from that jar!" He whipped a revolver from his pocket. "I hate to do this but I can't have the world know our precious MFA-76 is nothing but sugar water." He turned to me. "Because of your curiosity, none of you will leave this room alive."

"Oh, no!" I asked. "Well, look here, Mister: You can't have more than six shots in that gun and there are at least a dozen of us. Shoot whomever you might, but the world will still know your secret by nightfall."

The Manager's face twisted in frustration. The revolver dropped weakly from his grasp.

When we last saw him, he was sitting on the factory steps, weeping softly.



"But We Just Finished Exams!"



## Court Supremacy Involved In Annual Student-Faculty Game

Calling all you sports loving individuals on campus! Bring yourself and your favorite valentine to the sweetheart of basketball games on February 14. It's that annual clash between the oldtimers of the college campus, the faculty, and the energetic, resourceful students. Tickets sell for just 25c and we guarantee that no place on earth will you be able to find a wider assortment of versatile basketball players than in Gill Gym next Monday night at 7:15. Proceeds of this struggle go to the WS of the SCA.

### Ensor To Coach

The faculty will be under the direction of Coach Ensor, recently purchased from Philadelphia's (scalped) Warriors. Ensor is calling on "Goose" Holthaus to captain the group. Our only plea to the faculty five is to refrain "Bouncing Benny" Hurt from his usual aggressive tactics on the court. Numerous other stars will be among the ranks of the faculty so here is your chance to cheer for or against your favorites.

### Student Underdogs

The student team will be composed of three members chosen from each of the fraternities. Spirit runs high in the camps of these underdogs to avenge the usual defeats they suffer. It will be a struggle for supremacy of the Hill so don't miss it.

There are approximately two birds per acre in the United States.

## Matmen Set Back First Lose At Home

Gallaudet proved tough competition for Western Maryland's matmen last Saturday afternoon as they inflicted the first defeat on our team at home for a period of two years. Although outpointed 28-8, the Terrors made the match an exciting one with the individual contests very close. The loss gives the team a one win, two loss record for the season, a record which they hope to bring up to .500 when they meet Drexel Tech. tomorrow.

The two victors for Western Maryland were Vittek, who outpointed his opponent 4-10 in the 126 lb. class, and Euler wrestling at 147 pinned his man. It should be noted that Euler is a new addition to the team and looks as if he will benefit them greatly. The winners from Gallaudet were Magnas, Schofield, Wright, and Willis each gaining 5 points when they pinned our men. Jacobs scored three in a decision. The heavyweight match was forfeited to the victors due to the illness of our contenders.

## NevertheLES

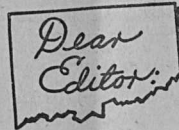
by Lee Werner

Two recruits have been added to WMC's faltering basketball quintet. Coach Ferguson has called up Ray Davis and Phil Jackson from their respective fraternity squads, the Gamma Betes and The Black and Whites. Both Ray and Phil are expected to add to the team some depth, the lack of which has hampered the terrers winning effort considerably.

The new rifle range under Gill Gym will formally be opened this Sat. with a match against John Hopkins. For those of you who have never seen a college rifle range, here's your big chance. Sgt. Brouillard has promised coffee and donuts



for the opening day plus a tour of the premises.



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## Outstanding Letterman Nears Completion of Long Success

by David Bailey  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

Whether it's in his position of looking after his herd of sheep on his farm in Laytonsville, Maryland, snagging passes in football, playing backstop in baseball, or hooping points in basketball, Charley White has shown tremendous ability in doing a commendable job. Now as Charley, sometimes referred to as "Buck" begins

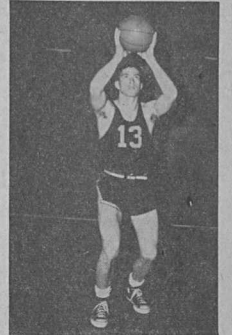
his last semester here at Western Maryland let's review a little of his past athletic experiences and some of his social past and future.

## Terror Basketeers In Search of Win

With victory still out of the reach of our basketball team the hope for one success this season becomes more and more dim. The quintet has now played nine of their scheduled nineteen games and the pattern of play has been anything but inspiring. In their last two encounters, not including last night's game with Baltimore U., the terrers fell hard to Mt. St. Mary's, 97-55, and then played a surprising good night, losing to Dickinson by the close margin of 68-65.

The Dickinson game showed our Green and Gold the predicted losers, on the bad end of an eight game losing streak. But it wasn't long after the start of the game that the Dickinson five found they had a win hungry team to defeat. Having built up a 30-27 lead half-time hopes were high on our bench that things were going to take a change for the better. It was not until the closing seconds of the last period that the contest was decided, and in the usual fashion lady luck turned her back on us and with the score deadlocked 65-65 Dickinson with a foul shot and goal clinched the victory. Bill Spaar, recent for our varsity, tied with Al Bopst for scoring honors, each getting 15. Wayne Hess was a close second with 13.

Saturday night a combination of varsity and JV went up to play Rutgers of South Jersey and came out on the short end of a 76-72 score.



Charley White

Since coming to WMC Charley has seen action with ten different Terror teams. With the exception of sitting out football in his freshman year he has not missed a season with the three major sports. At present he is offering top performance as guard in basketball.

### Future Plans

With plans being almost impossible to make these days Charley has only the Army to look towards come graduation. With a R. O. T. C. background he will enter the service with a commission. One thing is very close to being definite though his march to the altar will come this summer before his Army marching. When Uncle Sam is finished with him he wants to enter the insurance business.

To satisfy Charley's appetite the smart cook will serve some spaghetti or lamb in "any form." Charley has not been the type of athlete in college who leaves a lot of records behind, but he has been the productive, hard-working sort of guy who keeps a team moving. Our thanks go to Charley for giving his extra time here at WMC for four years and in being the type of ball-player that makes for good teams.

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## High On The Hill

## LaMar And Marshall Complete Important Gold Bug Staff Duties



Gus LaMar and Jim Marshall shown during rare moment of inactivity

by George Gipe

On Feb. 21, 1953, "Gus" (maiden name "Jay Donald") LaMar was thrust on the world with two strong, healthy parents to support.

These were the depression years, and jobs for newly-born babies were not easy to obtain, yet, with unquenching heart, the young Gus grasped a nearby copy of the Jacksonville (Fla.), *Daily Post*, fingered his way to the "Help Wanted" section, and set out to apply for a job.

For years success eluded his path. Gus' warm, sensitive nature rendered him ineligible for work in the hard-boiled sales industry; his desire to "give the other fellow a better-than-even break" quite naturally acquitted him from entering competitive business; and he was far too intelligent to withstand the monotony of common labor.

It was indeed a sad day, then, when the employment manager placed his hand on young LaMar's shoulder, and said: "Young LaMar, I'm sorry, but I can do absolutely nothing. Society has rejected you—there is no respectable place, no way for you to make an honest living..."

"You mean," asked Gus.

"Yes," answered the Manager. "The only two things you can do are write or teach."

At first, young LaMar was crushed. But he later resigned himself to the Manager's analysis and actually decided to pursue the two gloomy and frowned-upon professions.

In my opinion, he's come a long way. *Who's Who In American Colleges* claimed him several weeks ago looking at his outstanding record on our campus. In the fall, Uncle Sam will greet another side of the still young LaMar, that of the ROTC "B Company" Commander and distinguished military student. After that, the teaching profession has plenty on him for at least two years.

Gus has gone a long way, too. An ardent traveler, he has explored practically the entire United States, as well as many parts of Canada and Mexico. Pretty soon, he'll need to start on another continent.

by Smith and Schmall

A transplanted Catonsville lad now residing in sunny Charlotte, and the boy most sarcastically referred to as "Hairy"—That's Jim Marshall.

Sputtering frequently (when attempting to appear mad) particularly when demanding Gamma Bet currency, "Blondie" has held down the position of fraternity treasurer since May 1954. And in this capacity as "Watchdog of the Fraternity Wall Street" he has forced defeat to such crucial frat matters as whether to purchase *EBONY*, *REAL*, and *TRUE* magazines, or whether we can "afford" to renew our frat insurance policy.

Politically this econ major knit together a well coordinated machine (of at least three guys) which last fall swept him to power as "Boss" of Albert Norman Ward Dorn. By virtue of the authority vested in this office, he became "Father" to approximately 170 males occupying the high rent area, and voting representative from this group to the SGA confabs.

Up through the ranks from street salesman to business manager, Marshall assumed the financial leadership of the *Gold Bug* under the LaMar editorship regime.

Anxiously awaiting the spring and the coming golf season (his fourth as a variety member) he has been found at various times inspecting the golf course—their finances, fairways, and approaches. His deep-rooted interest in the links game has spurred him to accept the chairmanship of the Ed Coffman Annual May Memorial Week-End Golf Tourney.

A Distinguished Military Student, he currently serves as commanding officer of Company "A" in the local ROTC Infantry Battalion organization; at the same time still claiming allegiance in the now defunct local chapter of the Pershing Rifles Society.

Having lived through the successful performance of these many honors and accomplishments, he has not, nevertheless, allowed it all to affect his scholastic efforts, which most recently resulted in him being elected a member of the Argonauts.

## Colonel Releases ROTC Promotions

Colonel Robert J. Speaks, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, promoted 28 military students to non-commissioned officer status in the Cadet ROTC Battalion.

The following named cadets are appointed to grades of Corporals: David Astman, James Crowley, David Downes, Paul Ensor, T. Stanley Entwistle, Jr., Richard Hersh, Byron Hollinger, T. Carter Hughlett, Jr., Delbert Kohl, G. Eugene Krantz, Harold McClay, Leroy McWilliams, David Osgood, Buddy Pipes, Frank Robey, Martin Spatz, Harris Waxman, Gordon Weiner, and Dale Wood.

The private first class appointments include: Edmund Baxter, Charles Cock, Hugh Correll, Lyeurgus Griffith, III, James Hayes, Paul Hice, Jr., William Higgins, Richard Rockwell, and Robert Schwartz.

Carroll Theatre  
Westminster, Maryland

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Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.

Evenings 9 p.m.

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Glenn Ford Barbara Stanwyck

Cinemascope and Technicolor

Feb. 16-17

TROUBLE IN THE GLEN

Margaret Lockwood Forrest Tucker

Technicolor

Feb. 18-19

SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS

Tony Curtis Julie Adams

Feb. 20-21-22-23

THE FAR COUNTRY

Technicolor

COME TO

## DUTTERER'S

114 Pennsylvania Ave.

Westminster 350

FOR THE FINEST  
IN CORSAGES AND  
FLOWERS

## Two New Units Included In Western Maryland ROTC

by Lou Manarin  
Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel

Two new units have been organized this year in the Western Maryland ROTC. One, the Women's Sponsor Corps, was organized prior to the war but was discontinued in the latter thirties. The Sponsors' uniforms are an addition to the old Corps. Dressed in white jumpers, a band cape, and a white garrison cap trimmed in



Drill team passes in review on Westminster's Main Street

gold, the young ladies participated in the reviews and in decorated ceremonies.

The sponsor of the winning company passing in review places the prize company banner on the company guidon. "B" Company under Cadet Captain Gus LaMar and Company Executive officer Charles White has taken first place twice, while "A" Company under Cadet Captain James Marshall has achieved the honor once. The sponsors were chosen by the commanding officer of the units they represent. The Battalion Staff Sponsor was chosen by the Battalion Staff. The sponsors are: "A" Company, Janet Perkins; "B" Company, Carol Coleman; "C" Company, Jeanne Blair; "D" Company, Jean Wanta; Band, Naomi Bourdon; Drill Team, Joan Backhaus; Battalion Staff, Meta Justice.

Aside from participating in military activities, one of the sponsors, Joan Backhaus, was chosen by the

entire cadet battalion as Queen of the Military Ball, while the others served as attendants on her court.

The Drill Team is new on "The Hill" this year. Organized for the purpose of putting on drill and marching exhibitions and to act as Honor Guard, the team has participated on several occasions this past semester. These included marching in the parade in Westminster, acting as Honor Guard for Coach Harlow, and marching in the Homecoming Parade. Also during half-time an exhibition of precision drilling was shown.

Membership in the team is limited to volunteers who qualify to become members. The members are Lou Manarin, Captain; F. Robey, C. Hughlett, M. Spatz, P. Ensor, J. Goetts, B. Weiner, D. Autman, D. Shreeve, H. Waxman, D. Kohl, B. Pipes, E. Finley, J. Hays, D. Rockwell, H. Correll.

The team is equipped with special uniforms, white helmet liners, and special .03 rifles.

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.

Feb. 9-10

TWO GUNS AND A BADGE  
Wayne Morris Beverly Garland

Feb. 11-12

DUEL IN THE JUNGLE  
Dana Andrews Jeanne Crain  
Technicolor

Feb. 12-14-15

HANSEL AND GRETEL  
Electronic Puppets  
Technicolor

Feb. 16-17

SHIELD FOR MURDER  
Edmund O'Brien Maria English

Feb. 18-19

HELLS OUTPOST  
Rod Cameron Joan Wesley

Feb. 20-21-22-23

THE STORY OF JOHN WESLEY  
English Cast

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5 Locust Street  
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FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00  
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## WILSON'S RESTURANT

SUBMARINES — 3 KINDS  
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS  
PIZZA PIE  
HOMEMADE BAR-B-QUE  
ALL KINDS OF  
SANDWICHES

## TTA A

PRESENTS

## THE HEART BEAT

MUSIC BY — CHES KELLAM

SEMI FORMAL

NON CORSAGE

Feb. 19, 1955

8:30 P.M.

## STUDENTS—Clip This Now!

\$1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For the Best Essay—(250 to 500 Words)  
On The Subject

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## RULES

1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize \$500, 2d, \$200, 3d, \$100; plus four \$50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 20, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of...

JNO. H. SWISHER &amp; SON, INC.

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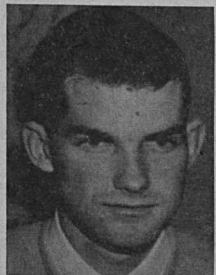


## Ed Smith Granted Army Commission

Col. Robert J. Speaks announced last week that Ed Smith, 21-year-old senior from Cambridge, Md., has received a commission in the Regular Army. Sam Mann also received one but he declined his. Ed is Executive Officer of the ROTC.

Smith and Mann submitted their applications last year. They were the only cadets to apply for the commission, which is comparable to a commission received upon graduation from West Point.

Ed has received the Distinguished Military Student Award, thereby



Ed Smith

making him eligible for the commission of 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry of the Regular Army. He must keep this rating for the remainder of the year to receive the commission. Smith's appointment is subject to the nomination of the President and confirmation of the Senate.

### Smith is Active

Ed's activities include: Student Director of Sports Publicity, last semester president of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, men's sport editor of the ALOHA, former writer for the GOLD BUG, and sophomore class 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 Arnold Hayward received a Regular Army Commission.

## College Calendar

Monday, February 28  
Student Government Awards Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 1  
Patricia Hamersley Piano Recital, Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 4  
Anne-Marie Sumners Piano Recital, Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, March 4-6  
Pan-Hell Weekend

Monday, March 7  
I.R.C., McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.

## Ridgely Selected To Sing In Contest At Hagerstown

Charlotte Ridgely has been chosen to represent Western Maryland in a talent contest Friday, February 25, sponsored by the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation at Hagerstown, Md. Charlotte will sing *Love Is Where You Find It* by Brown. The contest is being given to recognize talent from the colleges in Maryland and the surrounding area.

Luncheon will be served to the contestants at 12:30, after which they will be taken on a tour of the plant. Rehearsals will take place in the afternoon, and the contest is scheduled for that evening. An audience of two hundred supervisors, their wives and guests will select the winner, who will receive \$100. Second and third place winners will receive \$75 and \$50 respectively.

## Editorial

## Reserved Tables

Gone are the days of the shove and push into the dining hall—at least that was the indication yesterday when the reserved table plan went into effect.

At noon the congregation outside of the south end of the dining hall was sparse enough to let the professors who were leaving the building after fourth period classes pass through as easily as walking down the street. The north end was just a bit more crowded, but not enough to block traffic from the stairs.

And at 5:50 p.m. last night there was only one person outside the dining hall doors. The crowd didn't appear until after the "five o' clock" bell rang.

Students walked in leisurely when the doors were opened. They looked and acted like the mature individuals they are. Quite a difference from

the clawing animal-like creatures of a week ago, isn't it?

There was a bit of a snarl at the men's end. A few of the harder-headed males (and it was fortunately only a few) childishly confiscated a table they had not signed for. Seems like some people won't give anything a fair trial around here.

Despite the slight disturbance among the men, the first day's trial can be called a success.

Students may be interested in the fact that at present there are only seven seats in the dining hall not signed for. It was an excellent response from the student body and proves that Western Marylanders can be co-operative.

We think that the reserved table plan is going to accomplish its purpose and we hope that at the end of the three-week trial period, students will vote to continue it.

## Help Wanted

The GOLD BUG staff of reporters has dwindled considerably due to second semester promotions.

All students interested in working for the GOLD BUG are urged to attend the next meeting of the staff on Thursday, February 24 after supper. Male reporters are especially needed.

## Library Receives Circulation Desk

Western Maryland's library has received a new blond circulation desk and chair through the money that was donated by various alumni members.

A special gift is the chair, given by Mrs. Margaret Kirk (Herbert) Falls, in memory of Miss Wilkie Adkins, former librarian from 1935 to 1947. Miss Adkins died in July.

Both of the women graduated in the Class of 1909.

The desk has been placed nearer the door for convenience. It is so divided that two more sections may be added when the need arises.

## Club News

Dr. Albert Bachman, professor of romance languages at Gettysburg College, will be the guest speaker at the French Club's monthly meeting March 14, at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. His topic will be his European trip of the summer of 1954.

His lecture will be in French and slides of travel will be shown, especially those of Paris and France. Also included in the program will be songs sung by the first year French classes.

### Home Economics Club

Plans are being arranged for the installation of the club's new officers. Barbara Hoot will be installed as president. Other officers include: Jan Chase, vice president; Betty Flier, secretary; and Nancy Caples, treasurer.

### Argonauts

The annual Argonaut Tea was held February 16 in McDaniel Lounge to honor the freshman and sophomore students with a high academic record. The entertainment was provided by Pat Werner, soloist; Elaine Pawelek, violin soloist; and Stan Greenberg, piano soloist. The club consists of juniors and seniors who have completed at least one semester here with a cumulative scholastic index of 2.1.

## Civil Defense Program Nears Completion; Shelters Specified

The Civil Defense Program at Western Maryland, which has been its embryonic stages since the first part of the school year, is progressing rapidly. Char Eggen, with the assistance of Gus LaMar and Priscilla McCoy, has been in charge of the arrangements.

At this time shelter areas have been designated in all campus buildings, and civil defense officers have been appointed in all the dorms. The fire wardens from McDaniel and Blanche Ward will serve in this capacity, while boys appointed by the dorm presidents will serve in Old Ward, McKinstry, and Albert Norman. In Science Hall Mrs. Henrietta Essom and Nancy Curfman will act as the officers. Lewis Hall has not been appointed officers as yet, but will get them as soon as possible. In addition to these, there will be eight boys acting as auxiliary police for the campus area.

## Pan-Hell Council Plans Weekend

A new weekend, known as the Pan-Hell Weekend, has been added to the college calendar and will make its debut on the fourth and fifth of March.

Previously, the Pan-Hellenic Council, an interfraternity and sorority organization, sponsored the May Day dance. This year, however, the council has decided on a weekend of their own when the Mid-Year Hop, usually held in January, was cancelled.

Activities begin Friday night with open house in all fraternities. General entertainment such as ping-pong and T.V. will be provided.

The Sigmas and the Bachelors who are in charge of Saturday afternoon activities have not completed their plans as yet, but promise that the events will be for the participation of all students.

A Sunday-dress dance is scheduled for Saturday night in the Blanche Ward Gym at 8 p.m. by the College Capers and entertainment by each of the eight Greek-letter clubs will highlight the evening.

## Seniors Plan Recitals

Patricia Hamersley and Anne-Marie Sumners will present piano recitals in Levine Hall on Tuesday, March 1 and Friday, March 4, respectively.

Patricia's program includes: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, Bach; Sonata, Op. 26, Beethoven; Fantasy-Improvisation, Chopin; Girl With the Flaxen Hair, Debussy; Reflection on the Water, Debussy; Two Preludes, Gershwin.

Anne-Marie will play: The Eighteenth Century Sonata, Sonata in D, 1, Gungl; French Suite No. 6 in E, J. S. Bach; and Sonata in C, K. 330, Mozart.

## Artists To Show Works In Group Exhibit Here

The works of twenty-five artists will be shown here in a group exhibit of the Artist Union of Baltimore from March 2 to March 25 in the Art Exhibit Room of Old Main.

There will be a wide variety of individual styles in the exhibit, which consists mostly of oil paintings with some water colors and drawings.

According to Dr. William MacDonald, many of the artists will be present the opening night of the exhibit, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

## Athletes Receive Awards At Sports Assembly

Cheerleaders and the College Band have been asked to participate in the annual awards assembly for fall and winter sports to be held Monday, February 28 at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

Coach Charles Havens will act as master of ceremonies. The following coaches will confer the awards:

Phillip Uhrig, soccer; Dick Harlow, football; Jim Boyer and Bruce Ferguson, basketball; Sgt. Joseph Broutard, rifle and Vic Makovich, wrestling.

Seats will be reserved for the teams only. Other students may sit where they wish.

## Speaks Announces New Commissions

Col. Robert J. Speaks announced the following cadets will be commissioned into the United States Infantry: William Adams, William Ashburn, J. William Bimestefer, Alvin Bopst, Jr., Ellis Cline, Larry Crist, Roy Etzler, Edward Fogler, Arthur Gould, Ronald Jones, J. D. LaMar, Thomas Mabry, Samuel Mann, James Marshall, James Morrin per, Charles Phillips, Craig Schnall, Edward Smith, Harry Tull, Charles White, and Barry Winkelman.

After completing ROTC Summer Camp, which ends the first week in August, 1955, Carl Halle and Barry Pichus will receive commissions in the Infantry.

To other branches of the service, will go Donald Henner (Signal Corps), Philip Lawyer (Chemical Corps), and Louis Manarin (Military Intelligence).

## SGA Spends \$103 On Rec-Hall Repairs

To re-quip the Rec Hall, the Student Government has recently spent \$103.50.

Dick Huffins is chairman of the committee that has spent part of its funds in recovering the pool table, getting new leather covers, pockets, balls, a rack, and a brush that the janitor will use to keep the table clean. Some cues have been missed and the S. G. A. would like to remind the students to take care of them, keeping in mind the fact that money not spent to repair old equipment can be used to buy new.

In the future, the S. G. A. will receive \$200 a year to take care of the Rec Hall. In past years, the pool table has been recovered, but this will be the first time the room has been re-quoted.

Future plans are to have the juke box fixed.

## Howell Wins Prize In Chemistry Contest

Hugh Howell, a junior, has won the Chemistry Achievement Award of the Chemical Rubber Company for the highest average of chemistry students in the first semester. Dr. Edward M. Arnette, professor of chemistry and physics announced.

Sophomore Bob Chesney, and freshman Caryl Ensor were involved in a three-way tie with Hugh for the prize. Hugh's average turned out to be one-sixth of a point higher than either of the others.

Bob and Caryl will receive honorable mentions.

A Handbook of Chemistry and Physics is presented to the winner from each college participating.

Alarm System  
An effort is being made to adjust the bell system so it can be used to sound the alarm in case of an attack. There will be two signals—yellow (caution) and red (danger). If a yellow warning is sounded, students are to go to the shelter area of the building they are in. The wardens or CD officers will be there to supervise. The auxiliary police will see that any one out-of-doors is guided to the nearest shelter area. In case of a red signal, everyone is to drop to the ground immediately, covering the neck, head, and eyes as quickly and completely as possible for protection from the blast.

A practice drill will be scheduled as soon as possible.

The Blanche Ward Gym has been designated as the Casualty Clearing Station for Westminster. In case of an air attack, casualties from town will be brought there. Mr. Warfield Carbyll, Civil Defense Director of Carroll County, spoke in Westminster Monday, February 7, to the civil defense officers of the town concerning the defense preparation.

Designated shelter areas for the college buildings are:

### ALBERT NORMAN

First section: Bachelor Clubroom  
Second section: Storeroom under first section

Third section: Storeroom under fourth section

Fourth section: Black and White Clubroom

### McKINSTRY

Through the GOLD BUG office to storeroom

### OLD WARD

Men's Day Student Room

### BLANCHE WARD

First floor: Rooms

Second floor: First floor rooms

Third floor: First floor hall

Fourth floor: Basement

### McDANIEL

Basement

### ALUMNI HALL

Basement

### LEVINE HALL

Music room on first floor

### LEWIS HALL

First floor hall

### SCIENCE HALL

Dining rooms in basement

### LIBRARY

Use left stairway to reading room in basement.

## Prof Writes Novel

A former visiting English professor at Western Maryland, now listed in *Who's Who in America*, has published a historical novel entitled *The Admiral and the Empress*.

Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, who taught in the English department here from 1946-1948, has also penned a biography of Sidney Lanier and is the author of many published poems. His most recent work is a story of Katherine the Great of Russia and John Paul Jones, on whom Dr. Lorenz is an authority.

Now head of the English Department at High Point College, in North Carolina, Dr. Lorenz is described as a true scholar by Dr. Thomas F. Marshall.

KEEPING POSTED



## Wreck-reaction

If you had \$103, would you deliberately tear the bills in small shreds and toss them to the wind?

Not likely, unless you are deficient in grey matter or you happen to be a millionaire. Even then, it would be a dangerous indulgence, since it is a federal offense to deface money.

If you spent the \$103 to recover a pool table and buy new equipment for it, wouldn't you be a bit careful in your treatment of it?

"Sure!" you say. "That money came out of my own pocket."

Recently, the pool table in the Rec Hall has been recovered and with the new equipment purchased the bill totaled \$103.50. Don't fool yourself. That money is coming right out of your own pocket.

The Rec Hall fund is \$138, according to SGA figures. Subtract \$103.50 and the pot is nearly bare.

It's expensive to maintain a wreck-reaction hall.

No one maliciously destroys property, unless he has a warped mind. It's those "little accidents" which run up the repair bill.

Be careful. Don't lay your cigarettes on the edge of the pool table. A little hole from one of the sparks can mean disaster to the cover if a cue stick accidentally noses its way into that hole during an exciting moment of the game.

Cue sticks can be fragile things at times, too, so handle them carefully. Remember there's only \$34.50 left in the Rec Hall fund and the pool table isn't the only object in the Rec Hall that must be kept in condition.

Have fun, but be careful. Carelessness costs. Recreate but don't wreck-recreate.

## What Is A College?

A college, Webster's dictionary states, is (1) "a body of persons having common interests or corporate functions," and (2) "a society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction, esp. in the higher branches of knowledge."

Further, Mr. Webster says that in English slang a college is "a prison."

The first definition—"a body of persons having common interests..."—is usually applied to the term in the sense of an electoral college. But it can be equally valid for an institution of higher learning. It can be true for Western Maryland.

General student attitude here favors the definition of a college as a prison. Mind, soul, and body are chained to the books for some. Others break the shackles and voluntarily bind themselves to social activities—the grill, the steady gal or fellow or the golf course.

At any rate the sentence is only four years and with bad behavior one can get out much sooner.

The "body with common interests" is the "fanatics," the "brains," the "busy-bodies" and the "reformers." Most of us prefer not to be numbered among that group.

We'd rather go our lethargic way, complaining when something doesn't suit us, but never expressing ourselves more than to the mere act of complaining. After all, we're only here for four years. We can endure it that long.

Let the busy-bodies and the rest have their fun, we sneer. We don't want to join such a

## THE GOLD BUG

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

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Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

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## A Modern Day Fable: Adventures Of Fafner, The Maltreated Loud Hound

By George A. Gipe

Once there was this dog named Fafner who belonged to a family of deaf-mutes. To be exact, they were *severely* deaf and *totally* mute. So it was that whenever a burglar began to lurk about the house, Fafner would have to bark super loud to make his owners get the point. He finally became so proficient that he could break punch bowls with his high-pitched yelp. This necessitated the deaf-mute family's purchasing dishes, windows, and reading spectacles made of plastic—but, they considered, Fafner was worth his weight in gold, or at least in glass, when it came to emitting criminal warnings.

The family's only means of support, it seems, was the job the father had in a girls' show chorus line. Well, one day an extra alert young man in the front row reported dead old Dad and his employment ceased. "You were the best chorus guy I've ever had, Henry," the manager moaned, "but I've got to let you go." Henry left and a week later, to secure funds, the deaf mutes parted with Fafner. The offer of three dollars in cash plus leftovers from an old Thanksgiving turkey was too much to pass up.

Fafner departed.

The dog's new owner, a mean sort of cuss named Avery Bergruberger, was immediately concerned with Fafner's screeching vocal acrobatics. "How," he gasped, with hands over ears, "am I ever going to get that blasted hound's bark down to 20,000 decibels?"

## Varying Remedies

Bergruberger attempted everything. First he would slap the dog each time it barked. Next he tried viciously kicking the area immediately under Fafner's tail. When this failed—even with spiked shoes—Bergruberger frantically poured aqua regia in the hound's mouth.

Still no results.

It was not until six months later that Avery discovered the correct formula. When Fafner barked, he would quickly slap the dog five times, kick it in the mouth, and pour aqua regia in the area immediately under its tail.

Fafner succumbed.

Naturally there came a time not too many moons later when an honest-to-goodness burglar prised into the Bergruberger home. He wasn't looking for fire hazards, either. And, as luck would have it, the burglar passed right by Fafner and commenced working on the safe. Fafner was wide awake (he had had some trouble sleeping since receiving a particularly large overdose of aqua regia on the area immediately under his tail) but he had been taught by the school of hard knocks not to bark, and not bark he would, that is wouldn't!

## Opens Safe

The prowl dexterously opened the safe and was inspecting the loot when he heard soft, husky breathing somewhere in the room, which, of course, was Fafner. "It must be human," the safecracker reasoned, "Because a dog would certainly bark. I can take care of some mutt, but not some little old lady standing there in the darkness with a shotgun!" So the crook ner-

group and we won't support them.

Then suddenly we're thrust into the reality of the world. It's the survival of the fittest and we wish we had bothered to learn a little more in college than facts and figures.

The group with the common interests suddenly seems to be climbing rapidly the ladder of success and we can't even get a toe on the lower rung.

It's too late for wishing then. The time is now. Our future is being molded before our eyes. We can't afford to wear blindfolds.

What is a college? A college is a place of learning; facts and figures are the tools; interests in the common good are the building stones; and the diplomas are the keys to opportunity. Each individual is his own mason and upon him alone is the responsibility of building a sturdy future.

## Thought For Today



"Hey, you believe this baloney about evolution?"

ously dropped what he was doing, leaped out the open window (forgetting about the picket fence below), and promptly engaged the sharp end of a picket in the area immediately under his tail. Thus Mr. Bergruberger's money was saved and he was even able to pawn the burglar's safecracking equipment the next day for \$127.49.

Moral: Dogs should do what we tell them.

## Yesteryear

## Serious Problems Posed by Maryland

FROM THE GOLD BUG OF OCTOBER 24, 1940.

A week before the University of Maryland game, each year, it becomes necessary for students at Western Maryland to place guards around the outskirts of the campus, to barricade all entrances to the campus, and to stop all cars and question all suspicious persons.

These preventive measures are undertaken in order to protect our campus from desecration by a few students at the rival institution who consider it great to splash on buildings, pavements, and stadium, with red paint. We, at the college, prefer to settle our differences on the gridiron. We agreed three years ago to refrain from destructive retaliation and, to our knowledge, this agreement has not been broken. It is too bad that mature students at an institution of higher learning have to resort to such childish pranks.

We don't for one moment believe that more than a small minority of Maryland students participate in these night raids nor do we believe that this section is sanctioned by the student body. But it is not significant that the University is the only athletic rival with whom we have this trouble?

For many years the football teams of the two schools have met each other annually on the gridiron. The contest has always been characterized by the good sportsmanship and clean playing of both clubs. Is it not too bad that our rivals cannot live up to the sportsmanship of their team?

\*\*\*Fifteen years later it seems appropriate to offer the following appendices: First of all, it is unlikely that the Maryland undergraduates were incapable of living up to the sportsmanship of their team. Second, it is equally unlikely that the above dragnet was actually thrown up around the campus to protect the property and person of the students. But one thing is sure: this problem, at least with reference to the University of Maryland, no longer exists—EDITOR.

## W.W. II Objectors

The Draft Bill has gone into effect; and with it came a wave of emotion to support the army and to do one's duty to one's country.

Throughout the nation, even on our own campus, are many individuals whose philosophy is opposed to militarism, and who may refuse to take military training. The draft law, respecting the will of such conscientious objectors, exempts them from military duty and assigns them other duties in national defense.

There are however, many individuals, also represented on our own campus, who feel that conscientious objectors are unpatriotic, and who, in many cases, do their best to make life miserable for such persons.

Our democratic system rests on freedom of speech and of action; and to call those who exercise this freedom unpatriotic or "un-American" is itself contrary to the basis of our governmental system.

Although name-calling and prejudice against conscientious objectors is practiced in the average uneducated community, there is no place for such action on a college campus. Here, where the "profoundly educated" are trying to help those desirous of intellectual improvement, where are supposed to be gathered those who are most familiar with our democratic system and what it stands for, should never be heard such remarks as are heard among less fortunate, more ignorant groups.

The Constitution, our bulwark against totalitarianism, provides for freedom of thought and of expression; and it is more patriotic to exercise these rights in the direction in which we really believe than to adopt the philosophy of our neighbor and blindly follow the leader.

\*\*\*It is superfluous to add our assent to the sentiment expressed here. However, it is instructive to note that in this age of thermo-nuclear devices, the conscientious objector finds himself in the lamentable position of no longer being able to withdraw from a war. He can, to be sure, decline to fire, but whether he can prevent being fired upon (and with considerable violence) is problematical—EDITOR.

## Poetry Descends From Parnassus

It is indeed a sad day in the Fourth Estate when a feature editor ceases to be editor and instead, much to the chagrin of his reading public, vainly assumes the role of the contributor. On college campuses and college newspapers this state of affairs becomes even more deplorable in the light of two considerations. One, of course, is the fact that literati who are much more accomplished abroad behind every shrub. The other is the unfortunate situation which finds the interpretative level of the subscribers on a higher plane than the philosophical level of the poem. This means that the author can have no hope of subscribing to the abstruse and metaphysical in an effort to exonerate his intentions.

So it is that the following poem is presented with two aims in mind. First, let it illustrate the facility with which one may break into print around here. Second, let it prove a longstanding conviction of the author that anyone can write poetry, especially if he is drunk, insane, poverty-stricken, or in love at the time of composition. It will be remembered that Edgar Allan Poe was all four of these, or at least three (since we cannot document any degree of inebriation), when he composed *The Raven*, 1845.

## SNOW

Fleak and cold is snow,  
But yet it casts an inner glow  
Much like a statue—gilded to the touch:  
Mere rock—hard, cold, you know.  
Still we see in sculpture much  
Which, though gleam the touch  
Too, casts an inner glow—like snow.

Where is the beauty? Is it in the white,  
Clear crystals, which to the human sight  
Transform the earth (where once black dirt had

And cloak our frailties like the black of night?  
Covers with its innocence multitudes of sin?  
Possibly, we say, but in the raucous din  
Of daily life—possibly we merely see the purity  
in white.

WILLIAM F. MUHLENFELD

## Reply To Science

Arnold Chapin is a former midshipman of the United States Naval Academy who chose to abandon ship in midstream and complete his education at Western Maryland. There is some merit in this, for although the Naval Academy has no peer in the fields of stream and marine engineering, even the most ardent supporter of the Tars must admit that the rigid routine and ironclad discipline at the Academy offers little impetus to the development of what literary tents one may possess.

Below Mr. Chapin presents what must be regarded as a head-on collision between objectivity and subjectivity. Perhaps psychology students will find some interest in his approach, for the possibility exists that it presents a picture of a naval mind in the process of conversion at the hands of Methodist philosophers. At any rate, mathematics is dealt a blow by Chapin, the likes of which science has not suffered since William Jennings Bryan led the Yahoos of Tennessee on the war-path against evolution.

## THE POET ANSWERS THE MAN OF SCIENCE

"Sir," he said, "I see you be  
One who loves philosophy,  
And are to metaphysics lent;  
Pray, Sir, what is your argument?"

I looked at him all chalked white  
From a gross of Dover's chips so bright  
And saw the age-old question there  
Of science cold versus poetry fair.

"Explain to me in algebra  
And then my question I withdraw;  
Or put it into calculus;  
Use the minus and the plus."

"I'll show you by your science, Sir,  
That there are times that math can err;  
And that, in terms of arithmetic,  
X plus Y is philosophic!

"For terms of our discussion, Sir,  
Let X and Y to One refer;  
And now, that we have thus begun,  
Let X and Y be both as 1.

"Multiply both sides by X:  
You'll find that X<sup>2</sup> and XY checks.  
Subtract Y<sup>2</sup> from both sides now.  
(Algebra will that allow.)

"Now factor both by well-known rule.  
Cancel by the 'like-terms' tool.  
And now, you see what's meant in fun:  
That we can say that 2 is 1.

"I think that math is surely fine;  
But with the other should combine  
And with these arts, truth will be  
QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRATUM!"

ARNOLD CHAPIN



# Wrestlers Complete Season Fall Hard to Gettysburg Team

The curtain was brought down on the wrestling season here at WMC Saturday as our team journeyed to Gettysburg for their seventh and final match. Unfortunately the Gettysburg grapplers added a dull tarnish to a bright season when they shut out the Terrors 34-0. The loss gave the WMC men a 2-5 record for this year's action.



Coach Vic Makovitch gives wrestlers, Ed Hefflin and Tom Englar some coaching advice in preparation for the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

The first victory for the Terrors came back on January 12 when they turned back Catholic U. 28-8. There was then a period of a month before they cruised to a second win. This took place last week as Loyola was shackled 24-6. These were the two highlights of the season as far as victories. The Drexel match although lost was a real thriller and could have gone either way. The final score of 19-15 was not decided until late in the contest. The Gettysburg and Baltimore U. finals were the worst of the year, the latter ran up a 27-2 lead.

## Gettysburg Match

Statistics on the Gettysburg match showed three of our team losing on decisions, these included Hefflin, Engler and Euhler; and the other five being pinned. Converse, Hendrickson, Tafari, Cook and May. Converse has wrestled in the last two matches for Vitek, who has been sidelined because of an infected leg. Hendrickson replaced Finley at the last minute Saturday when Finley came down with a fever. Needless to say they were both missed from the beginners ranks.

## Team Improves

There is of course a great deal of room for improvement in the squad, but it is also very evident that the material is there and it will take just a little development. Our hats are off to Vic Makovitch, who in his freshman year as coach proved his capabilities. He felt the team was exceedingly competitive and looks forward to a superior season come next year.

## Two To Graduate

Next year's squad will miss the services of two veterans who have turned out fine performances during the past season.

Ed Hefflin and Tom Englar will be lost to the Terror grapplers through graduation. Ed wrestled in the heavyweight division while Tom met the requirements for a lower weight class.

As the squad enters the Mason-Dixon tournament this weekend down at Towson, the boys will be trying to improve on last year's record.

Bray Vitek will probably turn in his usual fine performance and score high in the finals. Andy Tafari won't surprise anybody if he wins his weight division and brings that crown back to the Hill.

Brooks Euhler and Ed Hefflin will undoubtedly score points in their class, while Earle Finley and Tom Englar might prove to be the dark horses of the tournament.

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# Varsity Victorious; Snap Losing Streak

The long line of losses for our varsity basketball team has finally terminated. Last night our loss weary Terrors outplayed and outpointed Gallaudet to the tune of 97-75 at Gill Gym.

It was the first time all year that our quintet was in control of the situation from opening to closing whistles. The half showed an 18 point difference in the two teams, WMC had run up 52 counters to 34 for the losers. From then on the score ran anywhere from 15 points separation to 28. The Terrors' execution of the fast break did wonders, along with some good outside shooting.

The scoring was equally distributed among the starting five. Spaar lead with 22, closely followed by Bopst and Martinelli who each had 20. Hobrner and Tull each tossed in their share with 19 apiece.

It was good to see the team functioning so well together even though the competition wasn't too strong. This win may have done wonders for the squad, but this can be determined in Wednesday night's game. Bopst really looked his old self, and Spaar kept up his chore of pacing the team. The record, even though still very unsuccessful, looks much better with that first win.

# NevertheLES

by Les Werner

With spring just around the corner and the last of the snow (I hope) melting, slowly but surely, this young man's fancy turns to—track.

The weather prediction for this year's squad is—hot with a capital "H". In fact NevertheLES is going to make the prediction that this season's nimrod team will take first place in the Mason-Dixon dual at Catholic U. this May.

Some campus conservatives may think I've really gone out on a limb this time but here are the reasons on which I am basing my prediction:

This '55 track and field team will find its strongest squad to date. In the sprints they will be bolstered by the return of Charlie Clark and the addition of several new freshmen sensations.

The distance squad, which was sorely handicapped last season by the lack of depth, will have the added support of Don Stanley and John Hirt.

Jim Sugars will give the pole vault a big lift. The vault and the broad jumps will be about the same as last year with Jack Duhl and his weight men showing considerable improvement.

This, coupled with the loss of outstanding stars from other Maryland schools, gives the Terrors that added incentive to push themselves over the top.

Coach Harlow and his team have recently completed work on an indoor practice track located under Gill Gym. Here the sprinters and hurdlers will be able to work out during bad weather.

Elsewhere around the sport circle we find that the racquet boys are holding secret workouts on the tennis courts downtown. It looks like Coach Hurt's boys are really in earnest. Isn't there some rule regulating late winter practice sessions, Professor?

On the feminine side we find the sororities battling it out in traditional clashes. Last night saw the scarlet and silver banner of Sigma Sigma Tau triumph over Phi Alpha Mu 61-41. Rags Banner lead the way for the victors with defensive assistance from Kate Service.

Basketball took a turn for the better last night when the Terrors swamped out-manned Gallaudet. The boys played like they were really starved for this one as they went out to win 97-73.

NevertheLES predicts that Charlie White will take the athletic award for the outstanding athlete of 1954-55.

As it stands now WMC will not field a lacrosse team this year.

Look for Hoffa Field to be dressed up with a new scoreboard in the Fall.

# J.V. Team Shows 6-6 Record Steals Spotlight in Basketball

In complete contrast to the one sided season of our varsity is the record now displayed by our JV basketballers. Last night the team ran wild over the Gallaudet junkies, trouncing them 91-51. The victory brought the year's total up to an even level with losses as the record reads six and six now.

# Defeat Of Quintet Marks 14 Straight

Defeat struck five more times at WMC's basketballers in the last two weeks and thus continued the long string of defeats that have plagued our squad this year. These setbacks bring the season's total to 14 with not one win. The record is hardly a clear view of what the season has been like though, for the five men Coach Ferguson has put on the court have been real hustlers and have not been worthy of such a disastrous showing.

A brief summary of the games would include these facts. Baltimore U. inflicted two of the five defeats, one on February 7, 108-75, the other a week later, 112-92. In the other games Mt. St. Mary's triumphed over the Terrors 95-62. Dusty Martinelli was our top scorer with 24 points. Following this game the team was defeated by Johns Hopkins 93-67. The game introduced Bill Spaar who took scoring honors for us with 17 counters. Bill's best action was in the second Baltimore U. game when he racked up 33. Loyola ran wild as we lost 85-62 last Thursday. Spaar and the former dropping in 18, the latter Dick Holbrunner shared top positions collected 16.

These record additions to the varsity in the persons of Bill Spaar, Dick Holbrunner, and Tom Rigin have proven valuable moves on the part of Coach Ferguson. Each of these three have certainly proven their worth and have provided some competition for the regulars. The season now dwindles down to its last few games, in fact this Wednesday is the last home performance and it is with Gallaudet. With the new line-up proving so beneficial the team may be able to snap the streak. Plan to attend the game.

## Team Leaders

Hugh MacIntyre is currently the top scorer among the junior players. Hugh a transfer from Gettysburg is definitely varsity material but is ineligible for the senior circuit until next year. Hugh has an even 20 point average, last night's game not included, and has missed only one game due to illness. Before being called to the varsity Tom Rigin and Dick Holbrunner had been great assets on the defensive and offensive respectively. The early victories were attributed to the clicking of these three.

## Other Members

But the team doesn't stop with these three. Sharing honors with them Buzzy Lambertson and Denny Harmon, each of whom have been rotating back and forth from varsity to JV. Bob Sandowski, Phil Jackson, John Kauffman, and Bob Yocum have all added their time and good play in helping to turn out a winning club.

## Final Games

The team will terminate this year's activities on March the first when they meet Gallaudet. Wednesday they take on the Peebles of Annapolis, with the John Hopkins game following on Saturday. Coach Boyer summed things up very well when he stated that man for man the team may not be outstanding but it was the tremendous desire to win that carried them through. Congratulations go to Jim Boyer and his quintet for their notable showing. We hope the remainder of the season turns out as well.

# Faculty Conguers Test-Tired Team

Last Monday night the WMC faculty led by their captain Ruben O' Holthaus successfully staved off a late rally by a winless, exam-weary student quintet 22-21.

The contest was marked by the usual comic antics of both squads which nevertheless failed to liven up the game. Sorely missed was the prominent cheating of the referee and pugilist Hurt's sparring contest.

## Mason-Dixon

Within the next several weeks three chess championships will be held under the auspices of the Mason-Dixon Inter-collegiate Conference. Following are the dates and sites of the various championship events:

February 25-26 Wrestling-Towson Teachers College  
March 1-2 Swimming-American Uni-  
versity  
March 3-4 Basketball-Loyola College

## Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
Sunday Matinee: 2 and 4 p.m.  
Evenings 9 p.m.  
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on  
Saturday and Holidays

Feb. 24-25-26

## PRINCE OF PLAYERS

Richard Burton Maggie McNamara  
Cinemascope-Technicolor

Feb. 27-28, March 1-2-3

## BRIDGES OF TOKO-RI

William Holden Grace Kelly  
Technicolor

March 4-5

## GREEN FIRE

Grace Kelly Stewart Granger  
Cinemascope-Technicolor

March 6-7-8-9

## VERA CRUZ

Gary Cooper Burt Lancaster  
Technicolor

## State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

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

Feb. 25-26

## BOWEY TO BAGDAD

Bowery Boys

Feb. 27-28, March 1

## BLACK TUESDAY

Edward G. Robinson Jean Parker

March 2-3

## GOLDEN MISTRESS

John Agar Rosemarie Bowe  
Technicolor

March 4-5

## JESSE JAMES' WOMEN

Don Berry Peggy Castle  
Technicolor

March 6-7-8

## CARMEN JONES

Dorothy Drawbridge  
Harry Belafonte  
Cinemascope-Technicolor

# Riflemen Victorious Initiate New Range

In the initial contest in Western Maryland's new \$6,000 six point range our Terrors outpointed Johns Hopkins rifle team last Saturday by the narrow margin of 1319-1316.

Broadhurst was high for the winners, scoring 268 points. Van Riper was top shooter for Hopkins with 275. Other scoring was in this order: Hopkins, Houston, 265, Griggs 262, Kasehoff 259, Buchnell 255; WMC, Holter 267, Halle 263, Adams 263, Graybeal 258.

The team has a match on Thursday with Gettysburg away and then a home tilt Saturday with P.S. of West Virginia.

# Preachers Undefeated First In Intramural

The first half is now almost complete in Intramural basketball and the standings show the Preachers on top with a 6-0 record, thus clinching the first half crown. The initial circuit of the league has shown the greatest amount of competition in the middle group of teams. In close order fall the Bachelors, second place, 5-2; the Gamma Bets next with 4-3; a tie for fifths between the Black and Whites and Vets, which was played off last night, each of these sported a 3-3 record; the Rebels had full possession of fourth place, having 3-2; and the Seminary, after holding down the bottom slots, the former has 0-6 and the latter 1-6.

## Rauch Leads Scorers

The leading scorer in the league is the Bachelor's Rauch, who has an even 100 points in eight games. Other leaders are Urkhart for Scratch's Batch, 85; Douglas for the Vets, 90; Etzler is high on the Gamma, Bet's, showing 86; the Preachers Phipps has 84; Snyder of the Black and Whites has 79; Stenger of the Seminary has 77, and Sansone in just two games is high for the Rebels with 44.

## Compliments of J. R. EVERHART COLLEGE BARBER At the Forks

## Wilson's Restaurant

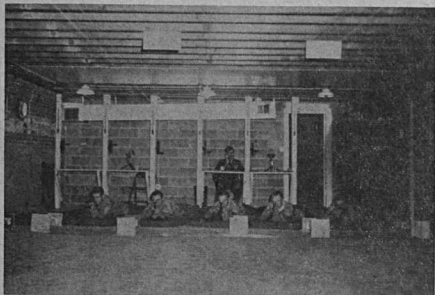
Sub's  
Pizza Pie  
Sandwiches  
Over  
The Hill

# Attention Sharpshooters!

## Western Maryland Rifle Team Performs On Improved Rifle Range

An incessant racket under the floor of Gill Gym means one thing: The rifle team is at it again. The team now consists of thirteen men: Bill Adams, Carl Halle, Martin Broadhurst, John Dewey, Ronald Graybeal, Bill Smith, Wayne Holter, Jack Turney, Wray Moubrey, Bill Slade, Craig Phillips, James May, and Michael Leftwich. The manager of the team is Ronald Graybeal, and the captain is Martin Broadhurst.

Installed in the new surroundings, the rifle team members now have practically ideal shooting conditions. The new range is a big improvement over the old one which often was hot in summer and cold in winter. Hot air



Members of the rifle team take careful aim under the watchful eye of Coach Brouillard.

heating provides a more comfortable atmosphere. In the waiting room are rifle racks, benches, and clothes racks for the convenience of waiting shooters. New Winchester 52 rifles are being added to take the place of old Army 22's.

The old wooden fixing points have been placed by new ones of cement and there is a spotter desk behind each fixing point. The targets, themselves, run on roller bearings and hang free rather than being attached to a backboard. After considering both fluorescent and direct lighting, the rifle team chose to have direct spotlights on the targets. Air blowers are used for circulation, in front of and behind the shield.

### Starts in November

The rifle team starts shooting in November. They begin with intramural to pick up competition. Some "postal matches" are held. To the uninitiated, this means that the matches take place in separate schools at a set time, and scores are exchanged by mail. Also, inter-collegiate matches are arranged with surrounding schools.

These colleges are selected with a view to corresponding size. The schedule for this year is as yet not complete, but the next scheduled match is February 24, at 1:00 p. m. at Gettysburg College. Spectator room is limited on the range to a few people, but any interested students are invited to attend.

Various medals are awarded to sharp shooters who have participated in 75% of the matches. A cup is awarded to the boy with the highest over-all score, and medals given to



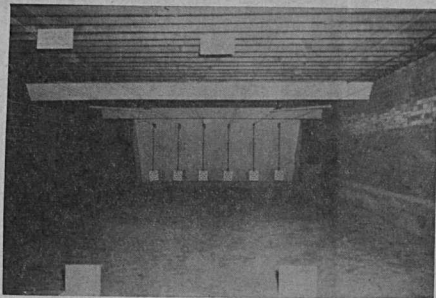
Martin Broadhurst, captain of the rifle team, cleans his rifle preparatory to winning scoring honors against Johns Hopkins (see article on page 3).

the second, third, and fourth high scores. Other awards include the Rifle team letter, the Sergeant's Medal for the Outstanding Freshman, and the PM&T Medal (Professor of Military Sciences and Tactics). In January, the team participates in an Army area shooting match. This is a national event, and medals are given for high scores. The Army also reviews these scores.

### Brouillard is Coach

Sergeant Joseph M. Brouillard coaches the rifle team. He emphasizes the conveniences of the range and adds that new members are needed. Presently, there are thirteen members, but the range could easily accommodate twenty members. Anyone interested is invited to take a trip around the back of Gill Gym and come in for a look-around.

There have been inquiries as to the possibility of having girls as members of the rifle team. Sergeant Brouillard admitted that he regularly receives requests for girls shooting matches. There could be a girls team if there were a minimum of six and a maximum of ten girls interested. The approval of the administration would have to be obtained and some additional measures taken. However, Sergeant Brouillard said he would be glad to coach the team if a girls' team should be formed.



An improved range which will mean improved scores for the team.

The number of farms in the United States declined by just under a million during the four decades between 1910 and 1950.

Average temperature of the surface of the earth is about 60 degrees, while average temperature of the planet Mars is about 22 degrees below zero.

## This Snoozes Good News

(ACP)—It's possible to sleep your way through college, says the *Varsity News* of the University of Detroit.

A. W. Turnbow, a 1954 Nebraska college graduate, boasts that he "slept his way through." This admission stunned professors who once predicted Turnbow's college career would end in failure.

His secret? He had been "sleep-learning."

"I'd read many articles of the theory of sleep-learning," he said, "but none told me how to go about it. So I made my own sleep-learning device and experimented. I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything."

Turnbow, now president of Sleep-Learning Research association, in Omaha, said it was hard the first few weeks. "But anyone can learn while he sleeps if he sticks to it," he said.

Turnbow first read 2,000 Russian vocabulary words into a machine, then gave the English meaning to each. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device."

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about 'sleep-learning,'" he said. "But when I started tossing around five-syllable words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

## Begin To Plan For SGA Elections

by Henry Taitt  
SGA President

On March 21, 1955, the student body of WMC will once again have the chance to sit in an open assembly and select their student leaders for the coming year. It is not too soon to start thinking about this. Candidates for the office of president and vice-president will have a chance to present to the students the shortcomings of the preceding year and their hopes and aims for improving the situation.

It will then be the job of each of you to decide for yourself which of the candidates you think best able to represent you. You will find many posters, slogans and lots of helpful advice which may serve to confuse you and leave you in utter turmoil as to the candidate to support.

### Right To Vote

Your right to vote stems from the democracy under which you live, and has its strength in the belief that you will think for yourself. If you find it easier to let others think for you, you forfeit your right to complain in the coming year. Therefore must condition yourself to be satisfied with whatever arises. If, however, you wish to have a say in the events which will be decided, deem it a privilege to decide your own vote, and look upon each candidate with a critical eye.

### Choose Best Candidate

Remember that any candidate can run the meetings or promise results. Any candidate can enjoy the privileges which come from the office. By your vote select a candidate who really wants the job, and whom you really want for the job. Then make this job as much yours as it is his by supporting him through the entire year. Your assistance will make his job easier, and will offer you a chance to have a part—an active part—in this, your government.

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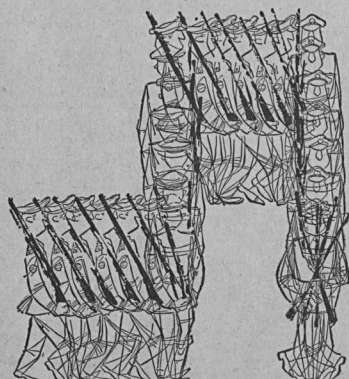
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# The Cold Bug

Vol. 32, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 8, 1955

## Junior Dramatic Art Students To Stage One-Act Play Trio

The Junior plays, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will be presented in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, March 18, at 8:15 p.m.

George Gipe's, *The Granny Knot*, a one act satirical comedy, shows how grandfather Wordsworth Ellingpost, played by Michael Leftwick, ties the Granny Knot around his immediate family. Grandmother Lelia and grandmother Maxine, grandfathers Ellingpost's divorced wives are Janet Seymour and Nancy Pennyacker, respectively. Others in the cast include: Carole Brinkley, Lois Wilson; Stanley Brinkley, Frank Benson; Audrey Jean Warfield; Bob, William Cook; and Pearl Swansea, Marilyn Riterink.

*The Lord's Will*, by Paul Green, is the tragedy of a country preacher. The setting is a North Carolina tenant farm run by Lem Adams, William Tribby, and his wife Mary, Charlotte Ridgely. The poor farmer feels he is called to preach thus neglecting his farm and family. Mrs. Jones, played by Irene Pope, is the wife of the farm owner.

### Nalvino Predicts

*A Cup of Tea*, by Kenneth Parker, is a supernatural drama. The dominant character is Madame Nalvino, a fortune teller, played by Margaret Janney. Mrs. Ida Bates, Nancy Kemmer, believes in Madame Nalvino predictions and everything told her seems to come true. Mrs. Bates persuades the skeptical Mrs. Emily Curtis, Janie Stowell to visit the fortune teller. The only male character is the television man, Denton Bliss.

Mrs. Joy Winfrey is in charge of the settings and the music for the plays. Michael Leftwick is stage-manager and Henry Tait, electrician. The production assistants include Peggy Janney, Lois Wilson, and Charlotte Ridgely.

### Property Managers

Taking care of the furniture are Denton Bliss, Frank Benson, William Tribby, and William Cook. Janie Stowell, Jean Warfield, Nancy Pennyacker, and Irene Pope are in charge of properties. Costumed mistresses include Nancy Kemmer, Janet Seymour, and Irene Pope.

Marilyn Riterink and William Tribby are in charge of publicity. The Junior plays are the special projects of the Junior dramatic art students. No admission will be charged.

## New Reporters

Several new reporters have been added to the GOLD BUG staff and have contributed in writing the news stories for this issue. They are: Betty Lou Reel, Lori Jones, Jean Lamberton, Mary Hotchkiss, Phyllis Cole, Caryl Jean Ensor, Winnie Walsh, and Robert McCormick.

## Bailer Completes Ph.D. In Philosophy

Mr. Joseph R. Bailer, head of the Education Department, received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy from New York University on February 18, 1955.

Dr. Bailer, a member of the faculty since 1949, has been working toward his Ph.D. for about twelve years with the exception of three and a half years during World War II while he was in Egypt.

### Additional Studies

In addition to his work at New York University, he has completed additional studies at Columbia University, the University of Pittsburgh, Université de Grenoble, and Cambridge University in England. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and his Master of Arts Degree from New York University.

## Dr. Ensor Meets With Frat Council

In an effort to promote more constructive factors in campus life, a meeting of the Interfraternity Council was called by President Lowell S. Ensor on Thursday. Tonight the fraternities will discuss proceedings of that meeting.

Presidents of the four fraternities, representatives of each and Dean William M. David were present.

### Roles of Frats

The president and the group discussed the role of fraternities in encouraging higher academic standing, and greater participation in campus activities and in maintaining proper campus conduct.

Dr. Ensor stated his belief that fraternities (and sororities) can do much in benefiting Western Maryland by asking members to join other campus organizations and spread their interests more evenly. A cooperative not a competitive spirit is needed, he said.

### Control of Hours

Academically, the fraternities could exercise a control over the hours spent by its members in using valuable time in the fraternity rooms watching television, playing ping-pong, etc., the president said. He did not suggest curtailment of these activities, but that they be given a proper place.

President Ensor announced to the council that fraternity sponsorship of parties at which alcoholic beverages are sold would no longer be permitted.

Another meeting is scheduled in the near future. Dr. Ensor said that he would also call a similar meeting of the sororities.

## Military To Present Harkins As Speaker

The Military Department will bring Major General Paul B. Harkins to speak in an assembly on March 15th. His topic will be *The Role of the Armed Services in Implementing the Foreign Policy of the United States*. General Harkins graduated from the Military Academy in 1929 and served as the Deputy Chief of Staff of the 3rd Army in Europe during the 2nd World War. In the past Korean War he was the Chief of the Staff of the 8th Army. He has served in North Africa, Sicily, France, Germany and comes to us from the G-3 office in the Pentagon. At present his duties extend from the north to the south pole, for he is responsible for the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere.

Students at this assembly will have a chance to vote for May Queen and her court.

## Prom To Feature Shamrock Theme

Pretty colleens and impish leprechauns will be out in all their green finery for the "Sham-Rock on Saturday, March 19. This year's Junior-Senior Prom, though two days late to celebrate with St. Patrick, will take place in Myers Chambers leading his orchestra.

Gill Gym, decorated in keeping with Irish theme, will be the scene of the semi-formal dance from 8:30 to 11:55 p. m. The price will be \$2.00 per couple with seniors and their dates admitted free of charge.

The General Chairman for the dance is Charlie Luttrell. Decking the halls with shamrocks will be Bob Crush and Bill Shelfo, while Gene Paul takes care of refreshments. Bill Cook is in charge of the programs, and clean-up man will be Howie Hunt.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, March 9  
S.C.A., McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 a.m.

Friday, March 11  
Barbatha Goeb Voice Recital, Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 13  
Irma Lee Hohmann, Organ Recital, Alumni Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Monday, March 14  
French Club, McDaniel Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15  
Assembly, Alumni Hall 11:30 a.m.  
Major General Paul B. Harkins—"Role of the Armed Services in Implementing the Foreign Policy of the United States"

Thursday, March 17  
Faculty Club, McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 18  
Junior Plays, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 19  
Junior-Senior Prom, Gill Gym.

Monday, March 21  
L.R.C., McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.  
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
Student Government Elections

## Club News

## Home Ec. Dept. Host At Meeting

Miss Rebecca LeFev, who graduated from WMC in 1953, will be the guest demonstrator at the Maryland State Home Economics Meeting to be held on March 19, at 2 p. m. Miss LeFev has had special training in a cake decorating course from a Minnesota school. She will decorate a ten inch cake for the meeting; also cupcakes baked by the home economics department.

Special guests invited for the meeting are Miss Madge Holloway, president of the Home Economics Association; Miss Evelyn Miller, state supervisor of home economics education in Maryland; and Miss Elisabeth Amery, former state supervisor of home economics in Maryland.

Home economics clubs of Hood College, St. Joseph College, and the University of Maryland have also been invited. Refreshments, made by the home economics department, will be served.

### Argonauts

Edward R. Murrow's interview with Oppenheimer of the Atomic Energy

Commission will be presented in a movie sponsored by the Argonauts on March 14; at 4:15 p.m. in Science Hall, Room 203.

### Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta held their annual candle-light induction service February 28, at the home of Dr. Harwell Sturdivant. Those taken in as full members include Phyllis Johnson, Howard Genesdane, Jack Morton, and Barbara Zepp.

Provisional members participating in the national ritual were: Elaine Pawelek, Peggy Conover, Ethel Vonderheide, Beverly Garcia, Mary Louise McClay, Robert McCormick, Marge Hull, Louise Clark, Caryl Ensor, Mary Hotchkiss, and Sue Davidson. Members to be included today are: Florie Willis, Lori Jones, Jean Grenzer and Harry Loats.

Thursday, March 3, the chapter plans to meet with Gettysburg's chapter at Gettysburg College. On Saturday, March 12, Beta Beta also plans a field trip to the Army Medical Museum and other important places of interest in Washington, D. C.

## Juniors Elect Tribby, Luttrell To Publish '56 ALOHA

Bill Tribby and Charles Luttrell have been chosen to head the staff of the 1956 ALOHA. They were elected at a Junior class meeting on February 25.

Bill will be editor-in-chief, Charles will execute the duties of business manager.

The new editor has had previous journalistic experience at



Bill Tribby



Charles Luttrell

## Seniors To Present Organ, Voice Solos

Barbatha Goeb, senior voice student, will give a recital in Levine Hall, on Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p. m., and on Sunday, March 13, 1955 at 4:00 p. m. Irma Lee Hohmann will give a senior organ recital in Alumni Hall. She has been organist of St. John's Methodist Church in Baltimore for three years, and has also been the Glee Club accompanist.

Barbatha's program will include a song cycle, *Woman's Life and Love*, by Schumann, composed of eight songs: *Since Thine Eyes Have Seen Him; He, The Best of All; The Noli; I Cannot, Dare Not Believe It; Thou Ring Upon My Finger; Help Me; Oh Sisters; Sweetest Friend, Thou Woe Me; Here On My Bosom, Here On My Heart; Now For the First Time Thou Hast Given Me Pain.*

Also included are four spirituals arranged by Burling: *I Stand On De River Ob Jordan; Hard Trials; You May Bury Me on De Earth; and Heav'n's Heav'n, Fields Beloved, Rachmaninoff; Vainka Song, Von Stuzman; O Let No Star Compare With Thee, Heed; Velvet Shoes; Thompson; Dreamer; Malotte; Music I Heard With You, Hageman; and Let Us Sing Awkile Longer, O'Hara* will complete the program.

Irma Lee's repertoire will consist of: *Sketch in F Minor* by Schumann, *Choral Improvisation on Jesus, Still Lead On* by Karg-Elert, *Divertement* by Vierne, *Chorale in B Minor* by Franck, and the *Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor* by J. S. Bach.

## SCA Conducts Services Throughout Lenten Season

The Student Christian Association is conducting its annual Interdenominational Communion Services on Wednesday mornings at 6:30 a.m. from now until the end of the lenten season. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor officiated at the first service, and Dr. Charles C. Crain at the March 2nd Communion. The S.C.A. plans to have several ministers from the local churches take charge of the remaining services.

A week-end workshop is being planned by the S.C.A. It involves working with the Brethren Pilot Center in Baltimore by painting houses in the attempt to help conditions in blighted areas. Anyone interested in spending a week-end in this service should get in touch with LeRoy McWilliams or Martha Nicholson.

his high school in Purcellville, Va., where he worked on the year book. Here on the "Hill" his noteworthy achievements include the co-authorship and directorship of the Junior Folies, and membership on the *Cold Bug* staff as Feature Editor.

An English major, Bill is also known as a member of the College Players, the advanced ROTC and as Historian of the Junior Class. In addition, he is a Gamma Bet and serves on the interfraternity council.

Bill says, "Speaking for the class of '56 and the ALOHA we're out to capture the WMC we'll remember. As for Charlie and me, we'll do our best."

### Charlie's Activities

In his high school days, Charlie supervised the year book staff as president of the senior class. The Junior class now claims him as their vice-president. One of the Bachelors on campus, Charlie is a math major and hails from Union Bridge, Md.

The newly elected executives started to work immediately after the results were disclosed to plan for next year's ALOHA. Bill released the list of names for the new staff.

### Staff Members

Those helping out with the editorial work will be Shirley Gootee and Mollie Hargett as Associate Editors, Marilee Hodson and Fran Chirichillo as Copy Editors, and as Sports Editors, Andy Tafuri, John Batista, Peg Artigian, and Mary Warren. On the lookout for pictures will be Mary Angell and Bill Cook as Editors of Photography, and drawing herself into the picture as Art Editor will be Pat Ellis.

On the Business Staff, Gene Gall has been chosen to be Associate Business Manager, and Bill Shelfo has been selected as Advertising Manager. Patron Manager will be Dorothy Roch, and nosing around for subscriptions will be Gene Paul, Marie Upperco, Mike Leftwick, and Robbie Shunbrooks.

## Fourteen Members Accept Frat Bids

Fourteen new members pledged to Alpha Gamma Tau, Delta Pi Alpha, Gamma Beta Chi, and Pi Alpha Alpha, and became members on February 25. The three new Bachelors are Tom Braun, Craig Phillips, and Charles Wainwright. John Scott and Bob Truitt are the new members of the Preachers. The Gamma Bet's new fraternity brothers are Stanley Bice, Paul Enzow, and Carlos Gonnelli. Dave Bailey, George Douglas, Bob Garrity, Howard Gunderson, Jim Reeder, and Henry Waah are the new Black and Whites.

KEEPING POSTED



### The Root Of The Problem

The administration has opened its eyes to pertinent problems on the campus, but somehow attention hasn't been directed to the base problem.

Banning fraternity sponsorship of off-campus parties at which alcoholic beverages are served may be all well and good. The college must hold up its tradition that "prohibits the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus or being under the influence of them at any time."

Since Western Maryland is affiliated with a church that frowns on drinking, the president was not only right in forbidding the sponsorship of such parties by college organizations, but it was his duty to do so.

Don't get us wrong. We're not against drinking per se. It's when the alcohol in a student causes him to destroy property or act in a rowdy manner to the disturbance of the fellows in his dorm who may want to sleep or study that it becomes objectionable.

The problem is not prevalent among the women for the simple reason that rules and regulations exercise a control over their activities and behavior. The lack of this control is partly what is wrong with Western Maryland men.

That brings us to the base problem which should have been tackled first. The men need discipline.

By discipline we don't necessarily mean strict closing hours and locked doors in the dorms at night. However, some mature person whom the men respect and will obey should be in charge of each dormitory. The Dean of Men can't possibly be in all the dorms at once.

## THE GOLD BUG

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Feature Editor	William Muhlenfeld	57
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Typing	Dot Snyder	57
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Photography	Mrs. Essom	

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GAQ by G. A. G.

## A New Solution For Habitual Alcoholics

If you cannot refrain from drinking, start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer and you will not have a buy a license. Give your wife \$12 and let her buy a gallon of whiskey. There are 123 shots in a gallon. Buy all your shots from your wife at forty cents a shot.

In four days when the gallon is gone, your wife will have \$39.20, which can be put in the bank, and \$12 with which to buy another gallon of whiskey.

If you live ten years, and buy all the booze from your wife, then die with snakes on your belly, she will have \$38,750.40 on deposit. This is enough to buy a respectable funeral, a nice tombstone, bring up the children, buy a home and lot, marry a decent guy, and forget she ever knew you!

(Reprinted from The Flat River, Mo., Journal.)

## Solar Antics, Tools Of Destruction In The Atomic Age--A Short Story

By Arnold Chapin

The steady hum of the six turbo-drive fuel pumps and the subdued ticking of the intervalometer were the only sound within the hurdling shell of the *Dorvadenia*. Four gyroscopes spun on jeweled bearings, swishing softly. No rush or scream of air over the shiny enamel surface gave voice to the terrific speed of the ramjet exhaust gave vent to the shell's muster but a sigh. Only the crackling thunder of the ramjet exhaust gave vent to the shell's energy—but that was left far in the distance at three times the speed of sound.

Five minutes ago the *Dorvadenia* was a reality to people. She had the look of a proud, red, majestic and dangerous lady cradled upright with the caressing steel fingers of her launching platform. Then, with a roaring blast, bathing the frozen ground in brilliance, she flung herself into the night swiftly disappearing to become another pin point of light among the stars. Forty seconds later the two booster rockets dropped off and she was alone. Outward and westward bound—a phantom of swift destruction.

### Invincible Missile

To her designers she was invincible; the most efficient jet machine and the most destructive implement jet devised by man. There were no counter measures against her. "No amount of electronic jamming efforts can effect her," they had said, "and nothing could interrupt her at that speed. She is as irrevocable as a fired rifle bullet; you cannot call her back."

Five prism-directed points of star-light moved imperceptibly over the photo-electric chessboard of synchronized glass squares. Five sets of impulses were cyclically relayed to the Box.

Far below Shantar Isle slid away in darkness. Directly over Petropavlovsk the glass board registered Agstro on cell 14, Oina on 42, Beta Y on 61; the pole star on 26 and Audioneda on 34. Slowly Agstro crossed the line to cell 32. Instantly the switch closed and the Box relayed the information to the intervalometer.

The answer flashed back: Circuit correct. On time. Sequence as ordered. The circuits to the servo-motors closed and the rectifier coupled with the generator to change course. The gyros typed to the new heading and continued whirling. The tubes in the Box drummed and the control system reverted to normal. The intervalometer ticked off the seconds.

Of the five stars pin-pointed through the lens-

## George Gipe, BUG Cartoonist, Author, Also Dramatist, Talented Contributor

By William L. Tribby

George A. Gipe springs from a long line of ideas. Individual ideas.

He has, without apology, thrust himself onto this campus in the form of forty-two articles and thirty-seven GAG cartoons in the GOLD BUG. He does this in such a way that within a few minutes after that publication is placed under dormitory doors, the second page has been segregated as to "This is Gipe" and "This isn't."

This student public has made "Gipe" somewhat of a byword for humor—sardonic and enjoyable. He has written skits for such as last year's Polio Drive (the dining hall burlesque); the Junior Follies (*Rolling in the Isles*), which presented to the audience a plot supplemented

by song, not vice versa; and a satire on TV's "Medic" for this year's Pan-Hellenic week-end. Now, a candidate for honors in the English department, he has written a one-act farce, *The Grumpy Knot* which the English and Dramatic Art departments are confidently placing on the same March 18th bill with a play which has won the Johns Hopkins Television Award, and with a tragedy by Paul Green.

Students of English composition soon learn that a writer, no matter how modest or withdrawn, must have at least one reader in mind when he composes a work. If brought to the confession bench, George would confide that, a few months ago, he had a faint hope, a very faint hope, that the one-act play upon which he was working might be approved by Dr. Hendren, possibly would be read by Miss Esther Smith, and most improbably would find itself among the 1955 Junior plays at WMC.

### Fan From Abroad

George is now in the process of unfolding into reality. It's a difficult maneuver, for he's a writer who needs the explicit confidence of others whom he respects. Previously, he has seen some of his articles and cartoons reprinted in other newspapers; he has even attracted notice abroad from some obscure fan who wrote him how correct he'd been in describing the biased re-interpretation by the Communists of folk legends.

George cannot help but be aware of his audience on this campus—there are those who read him avidly, and those others who avoid him (usually through difficulty in understanding him). He already exhibits the often-basic earmark of an artist—he rereads his work, sees the flaws, and revises. A great deal of the material which he re-inspects leaves him limp—



GEORGE A. GIPE

"Why did I write that?" He also discovers some of value, and stores them in an expanding file. Heretofore, he has been most often viewed in the cult of "solos," such as the creation of the folies' island king, and names like Poohy Glutz. Those of us who have been here for two years have difficulty in forgetting the take-off on biology and the ITC lecture notes. Nor can we erase the much-discussed *The Santa Claus*, which, admittedly, went a bit too far to the extreme.

George is learning, which means that he's making mistakes; but more significant than that, it means that he's building on these mistakes, and benefiting. For instance, upon seeing *The Grumpy Knot* you will realize the presence of still another Gipe—with humor in an original, believable situation. Best of all, the humor is anything but trite. George has never stooped to "corn."

### Singular Achievement

The most significant experience to come out of this play may well be vested in us, the students. The production of a play written by a student in any college is not an everyday happening.

In my opinion, we are in the midst of something of a one-man show—a talented original named Gipe, who's an individual.

The way is pointing upward—and that way could easily prove to be prophetic.

I had put a much lower magnification lens on the 'scope and was trying to check for any additional oddities in the neighborhood of Ouostos when this huge meteor burst into flame. You could even hear the thing! I'll bet it makes an awful hole in the earth somewhere. It was a funny one too. No tail as I can remember, but then I was pretty intent upon arranging the lens so I probably missed that part."

"Well, make a note of the time and approximate position and we'll check in the morning when the staff gets here."

"Yes, sir. And, Doctor . . ."

"Yes, Jim."

"I was just thinking. That star must have exploded several thousand years ago and the light just reached us."

"That's right, Jim. Goodnight and thanks for calling."

"Goodnight, Sir — You know, things like this in astronomy make me feel like going to church more often. Just think, several thousand years ago!"



"I don't know. He just got the habit and now he can't sleep any other way."



## Basketeers Complete Season With 4 Consecutive Wins

The lopsided basketball season is all over for another year, but wouldn't it be great if it were just beginning? The quintet Coach Ferguson finally put on the court that could win some ball games in just a little too late to do much damage in the Mason-Dixon Conference, but it did do a great deal towards making us all sit up and take notice. When a team puts on a last minute surge like our Terrors did their last four games, it makes everyone wonder just what would occur if our basketeers had another opportunity to circle the league.

### New Talent

Just what brought about the change of events for the team? In the estimation of most fans it was the discovery of new talent. In desperation moves Ferguson hit upon a starting five that clicked. And we are inclined to agree with this. For the entire season the team was lacking in depth. Whenever a man fouled out or became tired his replacement was usually not capable of filling in properly. It was not that the material on the bench was not capable of playing varsity ball, but because they couldn't fit into the combination of starting players.

### Events Change

We believe the first change of events took place not with the team's first victory, but in the Baltimore U. game on the fifteenth of February. It was in this game that Ferguson shifted the line-up and started two new comers to the varsity, plus a second stringer. To those of you who recall that game, you'll remember seeing this rearranged group hold their own the first quarter, and not yielding until substitution began. The starting line-up that night was composed of Tom Riggins, Dick Holbrunner, Chuck Smith, Dusty Martinelli, and Bill Spaar.

### Last Victories

In those last four victories the scores ran: WMC 97, Gallaudet 75, WMC 83, Catholic U. 67, WMC 87, Hopkins 84, WMC 98, Gallaudet 70. Quite a change over the team of the opening four games. They actually had a 91 point average, while holding their opponents to a 74 average. Compare this to the 82 point average of the victors against our 66 plus of the initial four contests.

### Spar Asset

Bill Spaar was certainly a tremendous asset to the Terrors. He joined the team on February third. In his opening game he scored 15 points, then he fell off and had four the next game and three the following one. But after this short slump he really came alive. In his last seven games he averaged 20 points a night. Here is one reason for the change.

### Riggins and Holbrunner

Then there came the addition of Holbrunner and Riggins during the Loyola battle. It has been commented that Holbrunner is the real demon of the fast break. He was like a flash when taking off for those much needed points. Riggins served the dual purpose of rebounder and point man, although he didn't come into prominence in the latter aspect until the last two games. The closing two events showed him with 22 against Hopkins and 23 at Gallaudet.

### Martinel

And yet we cannot possibly forget Dusty Martinelli. Dusty played really marvelous basketball during the second half of the season. His scoring antics certainly wowed everyone. His 20 plus point average contributed greatly to the squad's final blast of speed.

And so we do wish it could begin again. Yet it is not a season to be completely unhappy with. The starting men like Bopst, Tull, Harmon, Davis, Lambertson and Kauffman all played hard and with some more breaks would easily have altered the loss column much earlier. It was discouraging that Ferguson could not have found the winning combination sooner, but that is one of the biggest tasks of coaching and sometimes comes only through trial and error. Let's hope for a much better go of it come next December.

## JV's Finish With 8 Wins--6 Losses

The Western Maryland J.V. basketball team completed their fine season of play last Tuesday night at Gallaudet. They boast a .500 plus average, winning eight of their fourteen games. Of the six losses four were by four points or less.

### Season Starts

The team began the season by defeating Baltimore Junior College by a 80-57 score. It was in this first game that we got our initial glimpse of Hugh MacIntyre. Hugh lead the Terrors as he grabbed 20 points. A repeat performance was given by Hugh in the following game against Gettysburg. He tossed in 29 more counters, but the team dropped this one 77-70. Seeking revenge in the next game, the team stopped Loyola in a low scoring contest by a 58-44 margin. Bainbridge turned the tables on the team in its next encounter, getting 72 points to our 54. Mt. St. Mary's was our next victim falling by a 71-60 tally. After this the team met and defeated a Baltimore U. team in a 96-77 contest.

### Short Losing Streak

The team then went on a short but disliked losing streak. With MacIntyre out the team lost to Mt. St. Mary's by the very close margin of 60-59 and then fell on the short end of a 68-66 score with Johns Hopkins. Again the team reverted to the win column though defeating Baltimore U. again, this time 74-66. Loyola stopped the short win streak, setting us down 66-64. Gallaudet next felt the impact of our anger as we netted 91 points to their 55. In a thrilling contest against the Navy Plebes the Green & Gold team fell short of the mark, losing 91-73. The Terrors did go on to win their final two contests of the year, defeating Johns Hopkins 74-59 and winning over Gallaudet 95-82.

So there you have a recap of some very well played, well fought games. If you go to see our juniors play we're sure you'll agree they have given us something to look forward to when they reach varsity level. MacIntyre's offensive work was tremendous, he had 280 points on the season, and was a real spark to the team. Coach Boyer did an exceedingly good job in turning out a winning team, the record they tallied is a tribute to him.

## Two WMC Grapplers Place Fourth, Two Third, In Annual Tournament

The Mason-Dixon Conference held its annual wrestling tournament the 25 of last month on the Towson State mats. The WMC grapplers although not finishing among the top three did have a quartet of men who made excellent showings in their weight divisions. Gallaudet was the proud victor of the tournament, holding up to her expectations.

In the first round Vitek of WMC pinned Daub of Loyola in the 123 class, and Tafari was stopped by Owims of Loyola by fall among the 130 pounders. Following these opening matches Hendrickson, May, and Cock all representing the Terrors were each victims of a fall. Hefflin, Euhler, and Engler lost out by decision.

The next series of events found Vitek on the losing end as he this time was pinned by Hughes of Towson. After this loss Vitek came back to win, by means of a fall, over Adams of Hopkins. Tafari redeemed himself, winning by decision of the referee over Catholic U.'s White. Euhler and Engler followed up by outpointing their opponents.

The consolation matches were the real deciders of the entire tournament. Vitek's loss to Neary dropped him to the number four spot. Tafari's triumph over James of Gallaudet gave him third place in his weight class, Engler captured third also with a decision win against Calder of Baltimore U., and Euhler completed things with a close loss to Conover of Hopkins.

## Golf '55 Schedule

It will be the sixteenth day of April before our golf team enters its first competition, but already the enthusiasts who follow this spring time sport are expecting another great season. The first contest will be with Gettysburg at their course, following this game will be a twelve schedule. Other dates include:

April	20 Johns Hopkins
Wed.	21 George Washington
Fri.	22 Mt. St. Mary's
Mon.	23 Loyola of the East
Th.	24 Loyola of the East
May	29 At Dickinson
Mon.	2 Mt. St. Mary's
Wed.	4 Dickinson
Fri.	6 At Juniata
Mon.	8 Juniata Invitation at Huntingdon, Pa.
Sat.	12 At F & M
Th.	14 West. Md. Invitational
Mon.	16 Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney

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## Baseball Begins With Light Work

With basketball and wrestling on the shelf for another college year the sports minded people on campus now focus their attention to baseball. Thus far the team has done little in the way of outdoor practice. The opening meeting was last Tuesday and since then Coach Boyer has been drilling the diamond hopefuls inside the gym with an occasional trip taken outside. This year's schedule was just released and will be composed of the following games.

April	1 at Hampden-Sydney
Fri.	2 at Randolph-Mason
Wed.	13 at Penn State
Sat.	14 at Dickinson
Mon.	15 at Mt. St. Mary's
Th.	21 at Loyola of the East
Th.	26 at Washington
Th.	29 at Loyola of the East
May	4 Baltimore U.
Wed.	5 Johns Hopkins
Th.	6 Rutgers of South Jersey
Mon.	16 at Lebanon Valley
Th.	17 at Mt. St. Mary's

## Racquetsteers Open At American U.

Although the opening match is still over a month away it may be of interest to see just what the schedule will consist of this year in the field of tennis. Following are this spring's matches as they now read.

April	14 At American U.
Mon.	14 At Washington
Mon.	15 Loyola of the East
Fri.	21 At Catholic U.
Fri.	22 Gettysburg
Sat.	23 Mt. St. Mary's
Wed.	4 At Mt. St. Mary's
Th.	5 Catholic U.
Th.	5 American U.
Mon.	10 at Gettysburg
Th.	10 Dickinson
Wed.	11 Johns Hopkins
Sat.	14 At Delaware

## Track Shows 8 Meets

This season Coach Harlow and his trackmen show an eight game schedule which will get underway on April 1 at Gettysburg. Other meets will be in this order:

April	1 At Gettysburg
Fri.	16 At Bridgeport
Sat.	22 At Washington
Fri.	23 Loyola of the East
Sat.	30 At Olympic Club of Baltimore Meet
May	3 Mt. St. Mary's
Th.	4 At Catholic U.
Sat.	11 Johns Hopkins
Sat.	12-14 Mason-Dixon Conference Meet at Catholic U.

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## Les Femmes

## Nine Teams Meet In Girls Basketball

The girls' basketball season has been in full swing since Christmas. The WAA has organized an intramural program made up of class teams. The Senior team, Junior A and B teams, Sophomore A and B teams and four Freshman teams are participating. Games are scheduled for 4:15 in Blanche Ward gym with "A" teams playing "A" teams and "B" teams playing "B" teams and also "C" and "D" teams.

### Team Standing

With four games left to play the team standings are:

Senior A	2-0
Junior A	2-0
Junior B	3-0
Soph A	1-2
Soph B	1-0
Fresh A	0-3
Fresh B	1-1
Fresh C	1-2
Fresh D	0-4

High scorers have been Juniors: Rill and Albaugh; Sophomores, Nuttel and Weber; Freshmen, Robertson and Senor, Baum.

The officials, timers and scorers for intramural games have been selected from the coaching class and include: Siehler, Reek, Service, Rill, Albaugh, Uppercro, Angell, Davison, Hutter, Taylor, Bowen and Arnie.

### Outside Games

Sharon Albaugh, basketball manager has announced three outside games. On Thursday, March 5, WMC plays at St. Joseph's College at 7:15. Notre Dame came to WMC on Saturday, March 5 for two games, the first beginning at 2:30. WMC journeys to Towson State for two games on March 17.

The team which will represent WMC is selected from the intramural teams on the basis of participation in games, skill, and sportsmanship.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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# "Little Things Mean A Lot" Times Have Changed!

## Familiar Landmarks On Campus Reflect Many College Traditions

By Pat Richter  
GOLD BUG News—Feature Editor

"Tradition, Tradition, Tradition!" This theme song of the Junior Folies presented by the class of 1951 might well be the theme song of Western Maryland College. Tradition followed us through every minute of our college life. The freshman is told, "Speak to everyone. You're expected to, because it's a tradition here at Western Maryland." And so it goes. Before you've been a student here for many weeks, you discover many, many traditions. These range all the way from the big ceremonies such as Homecoming to those unwritten social traditions, such as the "three dates and you're steady" dogma.

**Easy For Modern "Rats"**

The "rat" tradition probably attracts more attention on the campus

presented by the music and dramatic arts department draws many visitors to the campus. The Christmas Dance is a festive occasion. And what French student cannot join in the chorus of: "Il est né, le divin enfant"? The crèche outside McDaniel Hall and the sacred beauty of the French Club program always serve to remind us of the universality of the Christmas spirit.

### Christmas Traditions

Finally comes the last night before Christmas vacation, with all its traditions. The banquet, with pine and turkey and carols and Mrs. Harbaugh singing "O Holy Night"; the SCA communion service; the dorm parties; and then other parties; and everyone trying to stay up all night.

In the wee hours of the morning, the seniors enjoy refreshments pre-



Who would have guessed this was a campus tradition? Sorry, fellows, you missed your chance, at least traditionally, if you didn't kiss her the first time you both strolled under Memorial Ave.

sophomore women, and a Halloween party given annually by the sophomores in honor of the freshman class. The Sadie Hawkins dance, complete with outlandish costumes and those errant vegetable corsages, seems to have been on its death-bed for several years, but it still holds on bravely.

The possible beginning of a new tradition came this year, when the Women's Sponsor Corps served as queen and court at the Military Ball. In past years, the officers and their dates entertained visitors with various drills and formations on the dance floor. During the war years, men bought their dates Defense Stamps in place of corsages, and a Defense Stamp booth at the dance did a roaring business.

To all of us May Day represents the end of those long, winter "slump" months. The queen and her court seem to reflect the freshness and beauty of the spring. The May Day tradition developed in the early 1920's, is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

In the spring, too, many traditional activities in honor of the seniors take place. After the investiture service in April, seniors wear their robes to Chapel with a dignity that makes Commencement seem very real to all of us. The Juniors pay an impressive tribute to the seniors in the Rose Cup Ceremony.

### Aloha Pays Tribute

In the 1952 Aloha, there is a touching tribute to the traditions of the college, which we are printing in its entirety:

"There are many things which shall

become a part of our college memories . . . the dances, the grille, Margaret and Earle's, and maybe even a few classes. These are the things we take for granted and don't miss until we do not have them anymore. But most of all, we will remember the traditions that help to make WM what it is. As seniors there is one such tradition that is a little closer than the others. We have participated in the lantern chain every year. Every year we have sung the class song, and felt that our day was a long way off. We went through the stages—"verdant freshmen", "gray young sophomores" and "jolly juniors". Then the time came. We were the "grand old seniors" being ushered out into the "cold, cold, world!" Somebody's lantern did burn up, and was remembered. Somebody sang a little off key, and we remembered again. As we filed back to the Blanche Ward steps, we took our places and were grateful for tradition. "We are here to honor you . . ."

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**EASTERN RAILROADS**



The Line-Up: After-dinner inspection crew does its duty. If this isn't a tradition, it should be.

than any other. A cry of "air raid" is still enough to make some freshmen (and upperclassmen, too, we suspect) glance guiltily over their shoulders. But for the poor, mistreated freshmen, here are some consoling (?) thoughts. First, "He who laughs last, laughs best," and "your time is coming." Second, you've had it easy compared with students of an earlier day. Female "rats" were gown dresses and hair ribbons. Male "rats" prayed for rain under the windows of the girls' dorms, and all too often their prayers were answered. Hazing practices for freshmen at one time were similar to frat initiations.

Homecoming, with all its accompanying traditions, was begun by Dr. Albert Norman Ward in 1922. The parade through town; the game (Western Maryland College has never lost a Homecoming game!); the crowning of a queen by the president; the presentation of the queen's bouquet to the president's wife; that all-important freshman-sophomore tug-of-war; open house in the sorority and frat rooms; clean dormitory rooms for the eyes of guests; and the long-awaited Homecoming Dance all combine to create a nostalgic atmosphere for returning alumni.

The Christmas season brings a wealth of traditional events on campus. The beautiful and sacred program

pared for them by members of the junior class, then venture out into the cold to sing carols at the homes of their professors. They return to have breakfast, for once, in a unit, still singing for the heavy-eyed underclassmen. Everyone staggers through classes, anxious to leave for home, where they observe other traditions.

The wishing well in Robinson Garden seems to have lost its purpose, if it ever had one. No wishing ever seems to be done there, although it is frequently used as a setting for pictures. But one need only mention the Mourner's Bench, the Kicking Post or Seventh Green, and everyone with in hearing distance smiles knowingly.

Many traditions of the past seem to have been lost in the shuffle. Among these are an ivy-planting ceremony, apparently participated in by the

## Carroll Theatre

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Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.  
Evenings 9 p.m.  
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on Saturday and Holidays

March 8

### TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Yvonne DeCarlo Barry Fitzgerald  
Technicolor

March 9-10-11-12

### VERA CRUZ

Gary Cooper Denise Darcel  
Superscope

March 13-14-15

### BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

Spencer Tracy Robert Ryan  
Cinemascope-Technicolor

March 16-17

### LAND OF FURY

Glynis Johns Jack Hawkins  
Technicolor

March 18-19

### WHITE FEATHER

Robert Wagner Debra Paget  
Cinemascope-Technicolor

## 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.

March 9-10

### EXECUTIVE SUITE

William Holden June Allyson  
Technicolor

March 11-12

### LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

Elizabeth Taylor Van Johnson  
Technicolor

March 13-14-15

### THE VANISHING PRAIRIE

Walt Disney's  
Technicolor

March 16-17

### THE BIG SLEEP

Humphrey Bogart Lauren Bacall  
Technicolor

March 18-19

### SMOKE SIGNAL

Dana Andrews Piper Laurie  
Technicolor

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# JUSTICE ELECTED MAY COURT QUEEN SGA CANDIDATES PRESENT NEWS

## Six Nominated In Presidential Race; Elections Thursday

Yesterday marked the official beginning of the annual Student Government campaigns of SGA officers. Six nominees entered the race which will last until Thursday when election for president will be held in the book store. On Friday, students will have the opportunity to vote for the vice president. Candidates nominated were Dan Moylan, Howard Hunt, Fran Chirichello, Mary Angell, Priscilla McCoy, and Bruce Price.

John Batista, manager for Danny Moylan, was the first speaker introduced by current SGA President Henry Taft. Johnny stated that Danny was his good personal friend, and that he believed Dan had all the qualities necessary to make a fine president. John said he has found Danny sincere in his efforts, and one who "does not make snap judgments," but also one who doesn't put off making decisions. He pointed out that the faculty's faith in him was shown when they appointed him as one of the two student representatives on the Student Assembly Committee.

**Revised System**  
Danny, himself, presented the main plank in his platform as proposing a revised representative system for the SGA. He feels that the students could better keep in touch with the activities of the Association if each sorority and fraternity were given one voting representative, and to compensate for this addition of members, reduce the class representation from three members to two.

Brant Vitke spoke for J. Howard Hunt. He related that though Hovie is an "ugly bookworm" he can crawl out of his books to do some good work. He is now dorm president of McKinstry, and is a voting member of the SGA cabinet. He is also serving his second term as treasurer for Alpha Gamma Tau and is a member of the football and track teams. In addition, he has maintained a "B" average.

**Support NSGA**  
Hovie stressed the importance of a good student-faculty relationship and presented a program of reform. If elected, he proposes changing the election of cabinet representatives from September through September to January through January thus never having a completely new cabinet at any one time. He also supports the idea of joining the National Student Government Association so as to talk over problems and get solutions on a national scale. He hopes to see freshmen and sophomores receive more quality points for ROTC and put the band on a college level, and free class periods for class meetings.

**Diplomat Needed**  
Nominating Fran Chirichello for the presidency was John Scott, who declared that a diplomat, not a reformer, is needed to make the SGA run smoothly. To prove Fran has what it takes he pointed out that he is a sensible, trustworthy, and conscientious worker, who has had experience in dealing with people. During the years 1951 and 1952, Fran worked as secretary for the faculty of the New York University Graduate School of Retailing, and during the summer he worked for the dean of that school. Here at WMC he has been employed by the Public Relations Office.

Fran stated that if elected he would carry out the duties of president to the best of his ability. She urged the student to come out and vote on election day, for without support, she said, the SGA can do nothing.

Marilyn Rigerink acted as manager for Mary Angell. Marilyn feels that Mary has good leadership ability, perseverance, an understanding of people, plus that "extra something" that is needed in a good president. She has

a wide scope of interests, and is active in many clubs.

Mary put herself in the place of one being nominated as the pitcher of a baseball team. She said she would like very much to be the pitcher of the SGA team, but without the support of everyone, she can't do anything. She wants to see cooperation between the students and faculty, and urged the students to come out and vote.

Priscilla McCoy was introduced by Nancy Kemmerer who said that although Priscilla must be nominated for the presidency, she really wishes to hold the office of vice president. She asked everyone to come out and vote for Priscilla on both days. In stating Priscilla's qualifications, Nancy related that she has been a House Council member for two years, and is now secretary of the SGA. She has, therefore, a working knowledge of how things should be run.

**McCoy For Vesp**  
Priscilla said she would, if elected, devote all her time and energy to the students' cause. She asked everyone to "remember McCoy" at the polls, but to vote for the candidate that will do the best job.

Al Hagenbuch was completely sold on "Price support." In nominating Bruce Price, Al listed one of his qualifications as having served as student government president in his high school. A pre-ministerial student, Bruce has also served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes, treasurer of the SGA, and chaplain of Delta Pi Alpha.

**Price Has Ability**  
Bruce said in his speech that he felt he had the time, ability, interest, and desire to do his best for the SGA. He felt pride in being a Western Maryland student, and said that to serve the students is his only intent.

In conclusion, Bruce urged that no one let the advertising and campaigning blur the facts under consideration, and he asked that all use clear and sound judgment in choosing a president.

## Bicycles Now Available For Rental By Students

Bicycle enthusiasts on campus will now be able to pursue the sport since machines are available for rental by Western Maryland students from Heagy's Sport Shop.

Mrs. Ralph Price and Miss Rosella Todd made the arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. Heagy. Both Mrs. Price and Miss Todd felt that there are a few students on campus who enjoy cycling, and that if the bikes were available, they would be used.

Rental rates have not as yet been established. At present Heagy's has three bikes in stock for this purpose—two women's and one man's. Heagy's is open from 8:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. during the week and until 9:00 p. m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Arrangements can be made to rent the bicycles for Sunday use also, Mrs. Price says.

## Student Vote Favors Reserved Table Plan

A vote taken in the dining hall recently, showed that 347 students favor the continuance of the reserved table system, while only 28 voted against it. As a result of this vote, the Student Government, in its meeting on March 19, decided that next year's president will appoint a committee to take care of the reserved seats.

The plan is to have a junior and a sophomore head the committee. These students need not necessarily be members of the Cabinet. This would enable the duties to be handed down from year to year with a minimum of work for the SGA. At present, Kay Mehl and Joanne Parrish head the reserved table committee.

The SGA also decided to appoint a standing committee for Civil Defense which will operate on the same principles as the dining hall committee. That is, the leaders of the program need not be members of the Student Government, and the duties will be handed down from year to year. Gus La Mar and Char Egan are currently co-chairmen of the College Civil Defense Program.

## Editor Sells Feature Story

A feature article has been sold to the Baltimore Sunday Sun by GOLD BUG editor-in-chief, Kay Mehl.

The article, tentatively scheduled for publication in April, will appear in the Magazine (brown section) of the Sun.

Kay's story is about a 107 year old Negro woman, now in Frederick Emergency Hospital, who in her youth was a slave.

## Duo Concert Ushers In Recitals

A duo, recital starring Bethany Beardslee, soprano, and Jacques Monod, piano accompanist will be held Friday, March 25, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

These performers are making their first appearance at WMC although they have appeared at many other colleges and universities. Miss Beardslee was born in Lansing, Michigan, and graduated from Michigan State College. She then received a scholarship to study at the Juilliard School where she studied with Catherine Aspinall, Sergius Kagen, and Paula Frisch.

Mr. Monod was born in Paris, France, and graduated from the Paris Conservatory. He was a private student of Oliver Messiaen and Rene Leibowitz. Then in 1950 he came to the Juilliard School of Music as a scholarship student too.

They have both appeared as performers for the International Society of Contemporary Music, League of Composers, National Association of American Composers and Conductors, Voice of America, Composer's Forum, and American Musical Festival.

### Organ Recital

Charlotte Thompson will present her senior organ recital, Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 4 p. m. in Alumni Hall. She has been pianist for the Little Symphony Orchestra for two years, a member of the Girl's Glee Club, and is now organist of St. John's Methodist Church in Hampstead, Md.

Her program consists of: Chaconne by Buxtehude; Chorale, As Jesus Stood Beside the Cross by Scheidt; Prelude and Fugue in A Minor by Bach; Chorale in A Minor by Franck;

## Dorsey, Tuckwood, Hamersly Chosen Senior Attendants

Meta Justice will reign as Queen of the May on the senior float during the May Day festival May 7. A twenty-year-old music major from Crisfield, Md., she was elected by the student body on March 17. She was Homecoming Queen, 1954, former Miss Maryland of 1953, and freshmen attendant of the 1952 May Court. Meta plans to combine a career of teaching with marriage upon graduation.

Sue Dorsey was chosen the senior Dutches with Doris Tuckwood and Pattie Hamersly as senior attendants.

## Military Manuevers Set For Mid-April

Although the date has not been officially set, Lt. Col. Robert J. Speaks announced that this year's ROTC night problem will take place in mid-April. These annual maneuvers are held on Hoffa field and the golf course from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The purpose is to give the MS III's and IV's a chance to experience simulated battle conditions. Equipment used will be issued to the advanced students as set down in the Army Table of Organization and Equipment, plus any attachments, such as a section of heavy machine guns. Every man will carry his individual weapon with blank cartridges that will be used in the battles.

Volunteer, freshmen and sophomores, acting as the aggressor, will be under the command of the enlisted sergeants. Each side will plan their own strategy to be used throughout the problem.

In addition to the night tactics, members of the Corps will have a chance to fire the M-1 on the Fort Meade rifle range on March 26, and on the 16th and 30 of April.

**The Fountain by Delannert; Promenade, Air, and Tocatta by Haines.**

### Voice Recital

Charlotte Ridgely will present her Junior voice recital Friday evening, April 15 at 8:00 p. m. in Levine Music Hall. Mr. Oliver Spangler will accompany her, at the piano. Char has had considerable voice experience. She is a member of the Choir, the Girls' Glee Club, and has sung for the Lutheran Church and has participated in several contests.

Her program, consisting of all English songs, will include: *O Sleep Why Don't Thou Leave Me, Handel; Shepherd Thy Demeanor Vary, Old English; Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules, Purcell; To a Water-Lily, Greig; Ah, I Feel How All Hath Vanished, Mozart; I Don't Know, Mozart.*

She will also sing *Charivaria-Afternoon on a Hill, The Unexplorer, To the Impossible Hem, My Candle Burns at Both Ends, Epitaph, Night Song At Amalfi, All Suddenly the Wind Comes Soft, Matthews.*

In conclusion, Char will present *Ah, Love, But a Day, Beach; The Maids of Cadiz, Delibes; Magdalen at Michael's Gate, Lehmann; The Waltz Song (from Romeo and Juliet), Gounod; and Good Night, Jones.*

### Veterans

The Registrar's office wishes to remind all veterans to sign their Veteran Administration Forms before leaving for spring vacation!

KEEPING  
POSTED

## A Time For Thought

"These are the times that try men's souls", wrote Thomas Paine during the Revolutionary War.

A modified restatement of this theme might be appropriate on our campus with the present issue of drinking and discipline in the spotlight these days.

These are the times which try men's capacity to think.

When a problem like the present one is suddenly thrust upon a campus community, the first reaction of most of the students is to look at it on the surface and base all opinions on this superficial view.

Wouldn't a wiser course be to thoughtfully consider all aspects of the issue first?

In regard to the idea of discipline for the men, for instance, the thinking student will ask himself a few pertinent questions before deciding he is for or against such a possibility.

(1) Is there any connection between the fact that more men than women flunk out of Western Maryland year after year and the fact that the women have a certain amount of control exercised over them where there is virtually none among the men?

(2) Is there any correlation between the lack of discipline and the rowdiness and destruction which is more prominent in the men's dormitories than in the women's?

(3) Will a certain amount of discipline benefit or harm the majority of the men?

(4) Is discipline an actual infringement on an individual's liberties and right?

These are some of the questions which should concern each thinking student before he takes a definite stand on the issue.

Now is the time for thought—serious thought.

## Nice Work, George

George Gipe's *Granny Knot* was warmly received by the audience viewing the Junior Plays Friday night.

The author was given an outstanding ovation and we couldn't help but feel that everyone in the audience who knew George was justifiably proud of him.

There's little to say here. The play speaks for itself.

We hope that Friday night was not only the opening night of his play but the opening night of a long and successful career for Mr. Gipe.

## A Reader Complains

Regrettably, perhaps, it is the policy of this paper to print only correspondence which is accompanied by a signature. So for this reason we shall not print the communication of one poverty-stricken, but cultivated, reader who complains that our newspaper is of such texture as to subject him to considerable discomfort. For the benefit of those who also may entertain such problems, we are charged to report that ink will not take on paper of less substantial quality. Further, glossy sheen would also be of searching concern, as it is given to cracking and buckling under pressure. So there is little we can do.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Letters To The Editor: Beer And Its Evils

## Students Express Their Thoughts On Abstinence

To The Editor of the GOLD BUG:

May we be permitted to express our humble views about the insignificant fraternity-beer-party question?

Frankly, we are both glad and pleased that the president took the step he did. And we are completely in accord with the views of the editor of the GOLD BUG.

But we are somewhat concerned about one particular point: the president should have exercised his rights and duties by going a few steps further in his imposition of limitations. He should add more restrictions, in order to place more discipline on the men students here.

The article about "Mid-Victorianism" on page four of the last issue of the GOLD BUG has given us an idea or two. Instead of the violent reaction on the part of the students, which is now so evident, we should accept our lot gracefully and happily. We propose a new slogan: DON'T REVOLT—REVERT! Back to the calm, placid, ordered, carefree days of Mid-Victorianism. Our lives, thoughts, and actions should come under more control, whether we want them to or not.

## List Of Suggestions

We hereby submit a list of suggestions for administrative consideration. We sincerely and fervently hope that these suggestions will be put into effect, so that men, as well as women, will be more disciplined:

1. A letter should be posted to the home of each student, warning parents to beware of clandestine consumption of alcoholic beverages.

2. The cigarette machine should be removed from the grille, and students should not be permitted to smoke. Smoking is evil, and tobacco is the weed of the Devil.

3. At dances, all couples should be required to keep an interval of one foot (i. e., 12 in.) between them.

4. Students should not be allowed to have cars on campus. It is well-known that the automobile is a bad influence on the youth of America. The parking lots could then be used by Seminary students, and by high-school students who come to Gill Gym for games.

5. All dormitories should be closed at 7 p. m. This includes men's dorms, as well as women's. Lack of discipline is what is wrong with the men here.

6. a. Fraternity and sorority rooms should only be opened for two hours each afternoon (except Sunday, when they should be closed all day, of course).

b. Fraternities and sororities should send bids to all students, so that everyone can belong, and so that no one will be left out.

7. Only twin beds should be permitted in Vetsville.

After all, what are fraternity parties? Only a right. And students here do not need any rights. In fact, we'd rather not have any.

GUS LAMAR, '55

CRAIG SCHMALL, '55

BARRY WINKELMAN, '55

## The Frat Viewpoint

To The Editor of the GOLD BUG:

The recent edict from President Ensor concerning the presence of beer at fraternity parties seems to be a singularly regrettable avenue of approach to a problem for which the fraternities cannot conceivably be held responsible. To be sure, there can be no doubt that the president has received complaints from the several sources who irrevocably oppose the use of alcohol by college people. Similarly, there can be no doubt that the president was entirely within his bounds when he proclaimed an end to beer (and its attendant evils, whatever they may be) at fraternity parties. But to date, only the administrative point of view has been presented. There is indeed a strong case for the fraternities, who seem to be a convenient scapegoat for all manner of scandalous activities from time to time.

First of all, it is instructive to point out that the fraternities organize and operate the vast majority of social activities on the campus. They sponsor dances and parties, build floats for parades, sell refreshments at athletic events, participate in an extensive sports program, support any and all charitable interests, undertake numerous campus improvement projects, and yet are entirely self-sufficient. They ask of the college nothing except the use of one room (which is furnished and maintained at the expense of each club). If it would seem to the uninformed that some measure of gratitude might be due here, let them consider the ironic and paradoxical situations which prevail on the college campus today.

Second, let us examine the condition which finds a governing body assuming (with some success) to control the private lives and personal habits of its subjects. This queer notion might originate from the theory that education is a plastic, flexible process which must encompass moral, religious, and ethical standards to be effective, but more than likely there is a different, more understandable explanation. Possibly it is merely the case which finds an administration unable to recognize that its student body has reached that stage of maturity at which individuals rebel at coercion and authoritarian methods. Or possibly it is the case so characteristic of organizations such as the Methodist League of Temperance, in which there is no contentment to "live and let live", but rather a burning desire to reform the whole of mankind. And if it is none of these, if it is merely a sincere and earnest conviction on the part of a conscientious faculty, it is approached in the true spirit of individual freedom for which education traditionally stands?

But let us focus our attention upon the nature of these parties. It is questionable that any of those in support of prohibition have recently attended one. So it is likewise questionable that they can judge intelligently on the basis of second-hand information. The so-called "drinking problem" does not emanate from them. Nor does the destruction of dormitory property. Nor does the disturbance which has repeatedly occasioned the complaints of some parents and some alumni. These things are the work of a small minority who actually drink at places other than the fraternities. The so-called "drinking problem" does not emanate from them. Nor does the disturbance which has repeatedly occasioned the complaints of some parents and some alumni. These things are the work of a small minority who actually drink at places other than the fraternities. The so-called "drinking problem" does not emanate from them. Nor does the disturbance which has repeatedly occasioned the complaints of some parents and some alumni. These things are the work of a small minority who actually drink at places other than the fraternities.

However, we may be confident that these words and the thousands of other words written and spoken in support of this argument will go unheeded. We will be told that the college cannot honestly live up to its precepts so long as its recognized organization openly sponsors the drinking of alcoholic beverages. And so there will be no more fraternity parties. Certainly the fraternities cannot afford to ignore heavily in food and drink and stand heavy losses month after month, for in spite of common belief, fraternities seldom make a profit on parties which they sponsor. What effect the results will have on campus activities is hard to predict. But it will be one less diversion in an extremely narrow social program, and when it becomes apparent that individuals will drink come hell or high water, the wisdom of this momentous decision may indeed become questionable.

Why must we be so unrealistic as to suppose that ends are successfully gained by arbitrary prohibitions? Where is the justification in creating this unwarranted friction between the fraternities and the college, which threatens to endanger a spirit of cooperation that has proved singularly unique? How foolhardy it seems when, in the light of objectivity, one realizes that in comparison with its fellow institutions Western Maryland is a paragon of abstinence. Possibly if all of us here were aware of the Bacchanalian orgies staged on other college campuses, church-affiliated included, we might understand more fully just how high the standards of conduct here actually are.

WILLIAM F. MUHLFELD, '57

## Dissenting View

To The Editor of the GOLD BUG:

After reading the editorial in the last issue of the paper, I was rather set back when I saw some of the proposals suggested. I do not think they would remedy the situation as you believe, but seemed to me to be pouring gasoline on a smoldering fire in an attempt to put it out or prevent it from spreading.

Many students blame everything on the administration. I feel just as far as one person, but the lack of administration that is our problem. Not only from the Board of Trustees, the President and faculty, but lack of administration within the student body itself. If some of the people concerned would realize the situation as it is and not take a one sided point of view, tempers would not be so high. Many take too much for granted, feeling that every policy made is limiting their freedom. If they would look at it from the point of view of those who make the policy and could see the overall picture, I do not think there would be much griping.

There seems to be a great emphasis on individualism. Not only as far as one person, but also in individual groups. The fact is that we sometimes become so individualistic that we often step on those who try to help us. Individualism is a great asset as long as one considers others, but when one sees only his own goal and satisfaction of his own wants, it ceases to be an asset. It is the responsibility for the community as a whole. Democracy is built on the principle of freedom of the individual one may say, but one must realize that in a democratic community an administrative group is needed to see that the freedoms of the group are not jeopardized by a few.

LOUIS MANARIN, '55.

'Grim' Fairy Tale:  
The Story Of The  
Gol-dern Apples

By Grimm (of course)

Once upon a time there lived a poor orchardist, so poor that his orchards consisted of only ten small apple trees. But he was a good, kind orchardist. He never chased poor small boys out of his apple trees, and he was always happy to contribute apple blossoms to the poor brides of the community.

One day a poor, old lady knocked at the door of the poor orchardist's guest house and asked for something to eat. The poor orchardist had nothing in the hut, but the poor, old lady looked so tired and hungry that he said: "I am just a poor orchardist, and there is nothing in my hut to eat, but I do have a few apples on the trees. If you will just sit down here before the radiator, I will go out and pluck them for you."

So the poor orchardist went out and plucked all of the apples on his trees. He brought them back and gave them all to the poor, old lady. Suddenly there was a great flash of light! The poor, old lady disappeared, and in her place stood a beautiful young girl. Running to the poor orchardist, she threw her arms about his neck.

"Oh, thank you sir!" she cried. "You have freed me from a cruel spell cast upon me by a wicked college professor! Now I must do something for you. If you might have just one wish granted, what would you wish for?"

## Millions Of Apples

Without a moment's hesitation, the poor orchardist replied, "I wish that my apples would multiply by millions."

"It shall be as you wish," the beautiful young girl replied, and then she disappeared as suddenly as she had appeared. Frightened, the poor orchardist ran to the door of his guest house. He could hardly believe his eyes! There before him were millions of apple trees, their branches heavy with shiny, red apples. The poor orchardist ran into the town and gathered up all the poor little boys who were always stealing his apples.

"Come and help me pick my apples," he cried, "and I will give you all you can use." The poor little boys followed the poor orchardist (who really wasn't poor any longer), and they picked apples for the rest of the day, until the poor orchardist was covered with baskets and baskets of shiny, red apples. But for every apple the little boys picked, two more apples sprang out on the branches.

This went on for several weeks, and the poor orchardist was very happy, for all the merchants for miles around came to buy his apples. Then one day no merchants came. The next day still no merchants came, and the next and the next. The poor orchardist climbed into his solid gold Cadillac convertible and drove off to town. He parked in front of the store of the First Merchant. The First Merchant was standing in front of his store.

"Why have you come to buy my apples?" the poor orchardist asked him.

"I will show you why," the First Merchant replied. And he led the poor orchardist into his store. There were piles and piles of shiny, red apples. "I have sold thousands of your apples," the First Merchant shrieked, "but for each one I sell, two more appear. There is no room in my store for anything else. Your apples are driving me out of business. Please, please go away, and take your apples with you!"

## Billions Of Apples

At the stores of the Second, Third, and Fourth Merchants, the poor orchardist heard the same story. At last he gave up and sadly returned home. He had to park a block away from his house, because the driveway was piled high with apples. Millions of apples, and no one to buy them! What could he do? As he stood gazing sadly at his apples, he suddenly could stand up no longer. "Why has this curse been placed upon me?" he screamed.

There was a blinding flash of light, and once more the beautiful, young girl appeared before him. "Are you not happy with your wish?" she asked.

"Happy?" the poor orchardist shrieked. "How can I be happy with millions of apples which no one will buy? I'll have to hock my solid gold Cadillac convertible to buy a loaf of bread for dinner. As beautiful as you are, I wish I had never seen your face!"

"Do not be unhappy, orchardist," the beautiful, young girl said. "I have found a millionaire who will buy your apples. He was so entranced by my charms that he promised to buy as many apples as you can sell him."

The orchardist was overjoyed! But this millionaire—he asked, "what will he do with so many apples?"

"Oh, that's simple," the beautiful, young girl replied. "He has given an endowment of apples to his old Alma Mater—Western Maryland College."

And that, dear students of WMC, is why we are served apple juice, apple salad, and apple sauce all in the same meal.

PATRICIA M. RICHTER



# Baseball Begins First Day Of April

## Trackmen Train For Opener; Preachers Continue; Improve Over Last Year Dominate League

With the first meet less than two weeks, the track team has been doing some hard work afield. Coach Harlow has been putting the team through a series of sprints and paces in order to get them ready for the Gettysburg meet on April 1.

The team this year seems to be much stronger than it was last year. Of course, it is much too early to tell, but the boys are expected to put in a very top performance. Last year's graduation did not hurt the team to a great extent and with the addition of a very promising number of freshmen the material for a great season is there.

Freshman, John Hort is expected to be one of the mangers for the Terrors. John has run some excellent times and if he continues at his present pace should be a winner in the quarter or half mile. Also in one of these two events will be Bob Butler who, as most of you will remember, turned in a fine job with last year's team.

The pole vault also has found some added depth. Along with last year's valiant, Tom Englar, two freshmen are now trying for the ranks. Jim Hendrickson and Jim Shugars are presently accompanying Tom on his trips over the bar. Both boys show promise and should later if not at the beginning of the season, help to bring in points.

A number of field men are also available for those much needed points. Bill Spear, Jim Hayes, Ray Crawford, and Hugh Correl are supplying the competition for us among the shot put and discuss hurlers. Jim May and Gene Jenkins are high jumping while Larry Hall is preparing for the position of broad jumper. In the field of distance runners the team is very strong with Dale Wood and Les Werner carrying the burdens. These veterans promise to bring home many a victory as they use their past experience.

The sprints and hurriers are ably manned by Chuck Smith. Lynn Mayer has also been working out with Chuck on the sprints. Charley Clarks promises to certainly lead his field in the 220. Brant Vitok and Dick Holbrunner will fill in some valuable gaps in the running events.

## Sigas Triumph; Take Hoop Title

The Sigmas proved to be too much for the other teams in the Sorority league as they went undefeated in the tournament. In a series of three consecutive victories the leaders dropped the Iotes 44-15, the Phi Alphas 61-41, and slaughtered the Deltas 59-17.

Taylor lead the Sigmas in their first victory over the Iotes hooping 18 points. Baum followed with 11. The losers were paced with Holt's 7. Pock and Rill collected 4 counters each for the Iotes. With a 17-9 lead at half-time it was easy for the winners to coast to victory.

In the next contest Baum shone brightly and collected 31. Pennypacker supplied the greatest scoring effort for the Phi Alphas, but was still held to 14. It was another case of an early half time lead holding up, the Sigmas lead 31-18 at the mid mark.

The final encounter once more saw another top scorer, this time in the person of Weber, who racked up 22 counters. Angell collected a total of 14 for the Deltas.

Honors in the Intra-mural league definitely go to the undefeated team of the Preachers' this year. It has strictly been them all the way and even though they have a few games yet to play it seems definite that they will continue to hold their unblemished streak. The squad has compiled a 11 win, no loss record. Six have come in the Frat league, the others against the additional teams involved in this year's competition.

Directly behind the Preachers are the Bachelors, who show 9 wins and 4 losses. They also have number two spot in the Frat group although playing even .500 ball with three and three.

The season enters its final week of play with little chance for alterations in the Frat standings. Most of the games will be make-up contests with the outside teams. Wednesday night the league leading Preachers will meet the Seminary team, who holds down the cellar slot, at 7:00.

The Bachelor's Rauch is still leading the league in scoring. He has now raised his season's total to 181. Following closely behind him is Snyder of the Black and Whites, who has racked up 169. Urkhart for Scratch's Batch falls into the third spot with 154. Other leaders are Phipps of the Preachers totaling 157, Etzler for the Gamma Bet's and Sansone of the Rebels are tied each having 117. An interesting thing about Sansone is that he has played in just seven games, four less than Etzler and the other leaders. Ireland is high for the Vets, having dumped in 66 counters on the year.

### League Standings

	W	L
Preachers	11	0
Bachelors	9	4
Rebels	6	4
Black & Whites	6	6
Vets	4	5
Gamma Bets	4	6
Scratch's Batch	4	9
Seminary	0	10
Frat Standings		
	W	L
Preachers	6	0
Bachelors	3	3
Black & Whites	2	4
Gamma Bets	1	5

France produced 60 million tons of coal in 1953. The same amount is produced in the United States in two months.

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And now its baseball's turn. A bright new season will get underway on April first and prospects are good that the sports picture at Western Maryland may be completed with a burst of success. Thus far the campus hasn't had too much to wave banners about on the sports scene, but with baseball comes an opportunity to reverse the pattern.

One aspect to the team will be in its coach. Jim Boyer will begin his sixth season here as coach. Mr. Boyer has certainly proven his ability in producing winning teams and is whipping another strong competitor into line this year.

## Never the LES

by Les Werner

Spring made its official debut yesterday, and according to WMC's Sport Calendar, two of our teams will open their seasons within the next week and a half.

Weather conditions have somewhat hampered the daily practice sessions, but this is nothing new to Terror coaches, who face this problem every year.

Jim Boyer seems to be pleased with the squad he has this year, and why shouldn't he be? With the exception of one man, Dick Linton, who graduated last June, Jim has the same team, that just missed winning a conference title last year.

With several new additions, talent is all over the diamond, especially in the outfield where at least nine hopefuls are vying for the three positions. The question is, who gets the jobs? The next few weeks should give Jim a few answers anyway.

If Coach Boyer has any problems, they can probably be confined to the pitching staff. Of the half dozen or so hurlers out for the team, only Bill Clem and Walt Sanders are regular starters. John Kaufman appears as a good prospect to fill

this vacancy in the mound staff. He has been showing fairly good form and will probably get the nod from Coach Boyer to take a starting role.

With all this talent the Terror nine should have one of its best seasons and might capture that title they just missed last year.

Also opening its schedule on the same day as the baseball team is Coach Harlow's track squad.

In the issue of the GOLD BUG which appeared on February 22nd, I made a statement concerning the track team which was born of enthusiasm rather than of fact. Fact shows that the thinclads are much improved over last year and should make a much better showing than last season.

Though the facts don't show them to be the team I predicted they would be, I still feel that this year's squad will be a good one.

The '55 Golf team faces a big rebuilding problem. Only Jim Marshall, Dick Hill, and Ted Klemski remain as remnants of last year's fine squad. Gone are the men who played in the number one and number two positions. Also missing is Dick Carvel who played in several positions.

I have been informed that the golf team will hold a meeting this Thursday for all new candidates. If anyone is interested in this sport, here's your chance to show your talent.

Prof. Hure held a meeting for his racquet squad last week and had a good turn out. Back again for another season are Henry Taitt, Ray Davis, and Al Bopst. Probably the hottest prospect on this year's team is freshman Ray Mowbray. Ray hails from the shore and can swing a mean racquet.

### Varsity Members Return

The team will be greatly strengthened by the return of many of last year's varsity members, plus the needed depth of the team coming from new freshmen additions. A few players have been shifted around though and a brief rundown of the positions will bring these alterations to light.

Beginning with the pitching staff we find two returnees among the starting hurlers. Bill Clem, noted right hander who turned in a 6-1 record last year, will once more be toting the rubber. Walt Sanders, ranking directly behind Clem last year with 4-2, will provide the southpaw talent. The aiding of these two starters when they get in trouble is done most readily by Andy Tafuri and John Kaufman. Boyer feels that Kaufman's trouble with wildness is being overcome and looks for him to turn in a good year.

### Catching Material

Following the moundmen let's next look over the catching material. Back for another year of, tough work for Charley White, Charley has proven to be the most constant hitter on the team last year was first in RBI's. The entire burden of backstop falls on him this year but due to past performance it's certain he'll come through in his usual manner.

From catcher to infield for a quick glance at whose on first, what's on second, etc. Brad Jones, the type of ball player who has become noted for the long ball, will this year shift from the outfield to first base. Brad's only improvement need come on defensive work, but his record of busting up games over shadows this. At second base we find a rotation of players. When Clem pitches Moylan will cover the midway point of the base pads and when Clem isn't hurling it's his spot. Clem's strength at bat demands his playing as much as possible.

Third base duties center around Phil Jackson. Phil's early appearance has been up to par and he looks for a better season than last. Denny Harmon will hold down shortstop and supply good defensive material for the holes of the infield.

### Freshmen Hopefuls

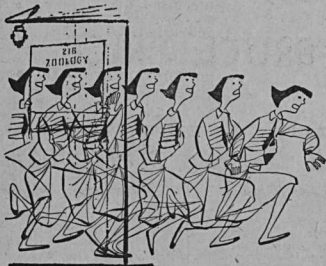
Among the freshman hopefuls are Lockman and Lambert. Lockman may possess some unknown qualities along with Lambert but in the opening drills they were both rather mediocre. If they should come through it will add much needed bench support to the pitching staff.

Shifting now to the outfield Hirsch, Miller and Savaris are the first choice for the pasture positions. Each of the above are looking exceptionally good in pre-season work outs. Miller is the squad's longest ball hitter and is potentially the best looking man out. Rauch will share the duties with Hirsch throughout the year. Rauch has also hit very well thus far.

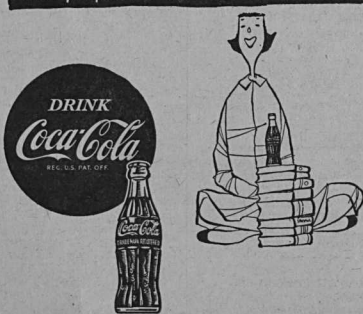
Boyer praised Lou Fogler very highly and felt he was the key man on the team. Lou can play any position and play it well. Tankersley and Coullihan are two additional assets playing the outfield and catching respectively.

The opening game is an away game with Hampden-Sydney. But let's not wait until Thursday the fourteenth of April, when we play our first game at home with Gettysburg, to get behind the team. The material is there for an even better season than last. After all we only copped second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference last year, this time we're shooting for the top.

Agriculture in Britain requires about 48 million acres of the total of about 60 million acres of land area.



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## Women's Council Solves Problems House Councils Keep 'Houses In Order'

The Women's Council is a campus organization that is frequently not given the credit that it deserves. The proof of its effectiveness is shown by the fact that only one case has been reviewed by the council this year.

In answer to the question, "Just who belongs to the Women's Council?" the enumeration follows. The Woman Student Government Association representative from each class, the president of each dormitory, and the vice-president of the SGA make up the Council.

The Women's Council has regular meetings every other Friday at 4:15 p. m. with their advisor, Dean Howery. Any major infringements of the rules are brought up before them then. Minor problems are dealt with by the House Councils.

With the approval of Dean Howery, the Women's Council makes the women's regulations and has jurisdiction over them. However, when it comes to penalties, they can generally just recommend certain action.

Aside from their regulatory chores, the Women's Council has complete charge of May Day. This includes publicity, the parade, and the crowning ceremony. As the female portion of the SGA, they also take part in all SGA activities.

Two years ago, the Women's Council originated the idea of a House Council in each of the women's dorms. The House Council is made up of a dorm president and one representative from each class, elected by the

residents of the dorm. There is no regular meeting time, but meetings are held when a problem arises.

Duties of the House Council include looking up the dorm at night, holding official room inspections, checking late leaves and sign-out slips, and reporting the need for repairs throughout the dorm. The House Council also is in charge of the proctor system in the dorms.

A demerit system is followed in regard to closing hours. Girls are given one demerit for every five minutes that they are out after closing hours. A girl with four demerits is asked to appear before the House Council. Penalties are imposed by the House Council for lateness, excessive noise in the halls, and continual trouble-making.

Penalties which may be imposed include suspension of social privileges, suspension of late leaves for upper classmen, suspension of "nights out" for freshmen, "campus", or "room confinement". When a girl is campused, she is not allowed to leave the campus. Room confinement means that a girl must be in her room without visitors from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. In the case of twenty-four hour room confinement, the girl is not allowed to leave her room at any time except to attend meals and classes.

Members of the House Council in Blanche Ward Hall include Char Eggan, president; Gloria Bunting, Nancy Bearinger, Joan Durno, and Lorrine Jones. The House Council in McDaniel Hall includes Mary Lee Younger, president; Irene Pope, Charlotte Davis, Sarah Ellen Price, and Claudia Payne.

## Baltimore Civic Opera Company Presents 'Faust'

The story of "Faust" combines humor, romance, tradition, tragedy, action, and tense drama. In operatic form, all these features are combined with familiar, easy-to-hum melodies, colorful scenery and costumes, a large soldiers' chorus, ballet, and full orchestra.

To people who enjoy seeing a real show, Gounod's "Faust" is more than 'grand opera'—it is a full afternoon of entertainment. The opera is so popular that it has been performed more than 2,000 times by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, and is well known to theatre-goers as any popular musical comedies of today.

The Baltimore Civic Opera Company has selected "Faust" as its third presentation of this year. It will be performed at the Lyric Theatre on April 16, 18, and 19. The Friday and Saturday performances will be formal productions in the evening, and the Sunday matinee on April 17 will feature all the same artists and soloists, but will be informal in style. A narrator will be an added feature on Sunday afternoon. He will set the scenes and describe the action.

All tickets will be admitted to the matinee on April 17 at half price on presentation of a coupon at the ticket office. Half price coupons are available from all music instructors in the schools, and the rates in the ticket office from 75c to \$1.75. The coupons can be exchanged for reserved seats at the Bonney Concert Bureau, 327 North Charles Street, or at the Lyric Theatre on April 17 before curtain time at 2:15 p. m.

Leading singers in the Civic Opera Company's "Faust" cast include: Bette Hankin, Garfield Swift, Joseph Laderoute, Phyllis Frankel, Joshua Hecht and Patricia Bruchalski.

More than 4,000 Baltimore students attended the first two student matinee performances of this season by the Civic Opera Company, so it is suggested that students get coupons early from the music department and exchange them for reserved seats at the Opera Company's ticket office, 327 N. Charles Street.

## Prizes Await Lucky College Play-Writes

(Release from Talent Associates Ltd.) Talent Associates, Ltd.—the television producing and packaging firm which is responsible for "Justice," "Armstrong Circle Theatre," the Philco-Goodyear Television Playhouse, "Mr. Peppers," (all on NBC-TV) and the forthcoming "Appointment with Adventure" (CBS-TV, beginning April 3)—announces the Talent Associates Television Awards competition for the three best original half-hour television plays by undergraduate students in any accredited American college or university.

The Awards will total \$1750.00 in all—\$1000 First Prize, \$500 Second Prize, and \$250 Third Prize. The deadline for the competition is June 14, 1955; and the judges are three of television's most accomplished dramatists—N. Richard Nash, Robert Alan Aurthur and David Shaw.

In announcing the competition, which Talent Associates plans to make an annual affair, Alfred Levy, president of the producing firm, declares: "The fantastic rate at which television uses up dramatic material has been a source of concern to everyone in the medium. There is abundant opportunity for good writers in television, particularly in the half-hour dramatic field; and we hope to encourage college students in America to consider television writing as a career that can be immensely satisfying and financially profitable, especially in the matter of subsidiary rights. The need for thoughtful and competent craftsmen is pressing, to say the least."

All inquiries and communications pertaining to the Talent Associates Television Play Awards should be addressed to Play Awards Editor, Talent Associates, Ltd., 41 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

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COLLEGE BARBER  
At the Forks

## A Message To The Students

By Al Hagenbuch

I am writing this article as more or less an informal letter since it will probably be the last chance that I will have to communicate with the student body as a whole before the new SCA elections take place.

### Religious Emphasis Week

Many of the students I have talked to agree that Religious Emphasis Week was a great success in every sense of the word. I heard many wonderful comments concerning George Harper, Nan Doggett and Ira Zepp. Of course I realize that no matter what speakers were chosen, not everyone would be satisfied with the response at the meetings and the personal comments I received seem to indicate that the student body was well satisfied.

The problems which disturb me at the present time is the class distinctions. This is an age old problem which presents itself on all the colleges and universities. Here I am not just thinking of the fraternity or sorority cliques, but I'm seriously concerned with the isolationism between the supposedly religious groups and the group of students who do not—at least openly—feel religiously inclined. I know our Lord is definitely opposed to Ivory Tower religion. Students can learn to mingle with other students in the various social and recreation centers on campus and still have sufficient time for their studies. . . I would like to see more intermingling of the different groups on campus, not only because of the advantage of scholastic co-operation, but because of their earnest desire to get to know each other. This would certainly increase our understanding for all peoples with whom we might come in contact with throughout life. For me, this is as important a lesson to be learned as any course the college offers.

The SCA elections will take place April 14th immediately after we return from Spring vacation. Please take this matter seriously, and start thinking of eligible candidates for the offices. You can make your suggestions to the nominating committee which will be meeting next week. Please submit your nominations to Milly Eckardt or to me during the next few days. To make your Student Christian Association a success, take this election of next year's officers seriously, and avoid all each of you get out to the polls and vote for the candidate of your choice.

One of the main factors in my estimation that makes Western Maryland College a fine institution of which to be proud, is the friendliness of the faculty and students. If your interest in your school organizations is as strong as your interest in one another, then get out and support the candidates of your choice in the SCA and SGA elections. Then, these organizations will be able to grow and better serve you.

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Bob Mathias Melba Mathias

March 25-26  
**THE WHITE ORCHID**  
William Lundigan Peggy Castle  
Technicolor

March 27-28-29-30  
**JUPITER'S DARLING**  
Howard Keel Esther Williams  
Technicolor-Cinemascope

March 31-April 1-2  
**MANY RIVERS TO CROSS**  
Eleanor Parker Robert Taylor  
Technicolor-Cinemascope

April 3-4-5-6  
**THE SILVER CHALICE**  
Jack Palance Virginia Mayo  
Technicolor-Cinemascope

April 7-8-9  
**LONG JOHN SILVER**  
Robert Newton Kit Taylor  
Technicolor-Cinemascope

April 10-11-12-13-14  
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Randolph Scott Janet Leigh

March 25-26  
**CRASHOUT**  
William Bendix Arthur Kennedy

March 27-28-29  
**UNCLE SAM**  
Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch Barbara Hale

March 30-31  
**CASANOVA BROWN**  
Gary Cooper Technicolor

April 1-2  
**LONE GUN**  
George Montgomery Dorothy Malone

April 3-4-5  
**GOLDEN MASK**  
Van Heflin Technicolor

April 6-7  
**OVERLAND PACIFIC**  
Jack Mahoney Peggy Castle

April 8-9  
**GUNBELT**  
George Montgomery Tab Hunter

April 10-11-12  
**UNDERWATER**  
Jane Russell Gilbert Roland  
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# The Cold Bug

Vol. 32, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 12, 1955

## Orchestra Plans Annual Concert

The twenty-fourth Annual Spring Concert of the Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra will be presented on Friday evening, April 22, at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

### Miss Gesner

The members of the orchestra and its conductor, Mr. Philip Royer, have dedicated this year's concert to Miss Maude Gesner, head of the music department at Western Maryland College. The program includes music by composers for whom she has particular fondness. Following the orchestra concert, a reception in honor of Miss Gesner will be held in McDaniel Lounge by the Faculty members, music students, and orchestra members.

The works of John Blow and Henry Purcell will be featured in the program. These men were both organists at Westminster Abbey in the 17th century, and were closely associated. The orchestra will play the "Venus and Adonis" Overture by Blow, taken from *A Masque for the Entertainment of the King*.

### Dido and Aeneas

Henry Purcell's suite from his opera *Dido and Aeneas*, which was produced when he was 22 years of age, will follow the overture. This suite is composed of eight parts.

*Symphony No. 12*, in G Major, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, is scheduled as the next work on the program. This is an early work by Mozart and is written in four movements.

Miss Arleen Heggemeir, pianist and member of the music faculty, will join the orchestra after the intermission to perform the *Piano Concerto No. 3, Op. 37*, in C minor, by Ludwig van Beethoven. The concerto is in three parts: Allegro con brio, Largo, and Rondo allegro.

## Tri Beta Members Attend Convention

Last Friday, March 25, Dr. Sturdivant and three Tri Beta members went to the Northeast Convention of Tri Beta at Oneonta, New York. The three members were Betsy Brown, secretary of Alpha Mu, Mary Louise McClay, and Robert McCormick. At the last minute it was discovered that Nancy McWilliams, president of Alpha Mu, could not attend because of illness. Even though only one officer was present, W.M.C. was adequately represented.

The Convention lasted from Friday through Saturday, March 26. Dr. Sturdivant, who is the Eastern District Director, presided over the business session. Delegates from states such as Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York were in attendance. Also present was Dr. E. Duane Sayles, who is the National Vice-President. All of the meetings were held at Hartwick College, which is situated so as to command a magnificent view of the landscape surrounding Oneonta. Tours were conducted through the biology department by the Alpha Omega Chapter members from Hartwick College.

On Friday night a banquet was given to the visiting Tri Beta delegates. Saturday morning was the time scheduled for the presentation of papers. A sex reversal in fish, the effect of thymoxin on chick embryos, induced mutations of bacteria, and a degeneration of kidney tissues in fish were the subjects included in the various papers. Afterwards, Dr. James Buzzard, a Norwich biochemist, spoke to the convention delegates.

Following a luncheon in The Commons Room the Northeast Convention of Tri Beta was brought to a close.

## SGA Discusses Walks, Traffic, Chapel Surveys

The subject of the faculty walk and stairs through Robinson Garden was brought up by President, Henry Taft, at the March 28th meeting of the Student Government. A petition signed by all the girls in Blanche Ward Hall in complaint of the poor condition of said stairs was presented. Henry said that nothing could be done about the stairs and walk until the ground thaws and probably nothing would be done this, because that improvement is on the agenda for the summer months.

### Traffic

The traffic problem was also discussed, because many students were in doubt as to whether it is necessary to re-register their cars if they had obtained new license numbers. Roy Etzler reported that it will not be necessary for the short period of time left on campus. The number on the window tag will remain unchanged and thus cars can still be traced if they are parked in violation.

Action was taken to alleviate the numerous complaints about the method of leaving the assemblies and chapel. The use of ushers as in our last assembly was explained by Henry Taft, who also repeated the procedure for leaving the auditorium. It is hoped all will cooperate with these plans.

### Chapel Survey

Dean David brought an announcement to the attention of those present when he introduced the results of a survey conducted to determine the average number of chapel cuts allowed by different schools. Western Maryland was included in the survey along with twenty other schools. It was announced that WMC was very lenient along this line, for the majority of the schools did not allow any cuts without sufficient excuse. It was also announced that most of the other schools had many more chapel sessions per week than we do. A few had it six days a week; more had it from four to three times a week.

## Club News

### Faculty Club To Hear Barbershop Quartet

#### IRC

The Faculty Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:15 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. Mr. Dean Snyder, first vice-president of the Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will be the speaker. The Columbian, champion quartet from the Washington chapter of SPEBSQSA, will present a program of barber shop harmonies.

#### Home EC Club

Mrs. L. Kirby, brida consultant of Hochschule Kohn and Co. will be the guest speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting on April 26, in McDaniel Lounge at 8 p. m.

All the girls on campus are invited to ask questions on problems which they have concerning wedding procedures, different types of dresses, and articles which should be included in the trousseau.

#### Argonaut Banquet

The annual Argonaut banquet will be held on April 25, in St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Church at 6 p. m. All students with a scholastic average of 2.1 or higher will be invited.

The present senior associate members will be graduated with honors will be inducted into the fellowship of the society. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Richard Weight, who is on the staff of St. John's College in Annapolis. He will speak on a phase of the Far Eastern situation.

## Investiture Seniors Don Robes and Dignified Poses

Senior investiture, the ceremony which officially recognizes the transition of the senior class to the new graduating class, will be held this year at 8:45 p. m. on Monday, April 18, in Alumni Hall.

Later Sunday evening the senior women will follow the tradition of assembling in the dorm and quietly marching through the dark hall singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." The next morning students and faculty, dressed in academic robes will march into Alumni Hall to the same stairs.

### Unknown Speaker

After the invocation, Dr. Ensor will introduce the speaker, whose identity is unknown until that moment. The speaker is always a member of the faculty.

Dr. Ensor will present the senior class president with his cap and gown, symbolic of the robing of the whole class. After this, the seniors will wear their robes to every chapel service.

## FAC Appoints Council Members

The Freshman Advisory Council will have its first meeting as a group on Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. The chairman and co-chairman for the coming year will be elected at this time.

At present, the council is in the process of reorganization. A committee meeting was held at Dean Helen Howery's office, and new members from the Freshman class were chosen to serve in the fall. All planning and changes will be carried out by the council. The suggestions submitted by the Freshmen, faculty, and council members will be taken into consideration.

Faculty members on the committee include Dean Helen Howery, Dean William David, and Professor Robert Adkins.

## Dr. Fagin To Speak At Assembly Here

The assembly on April 26 will feature a talk by Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, associate professor of English at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Fagin will speak on the topic *What's Wrong With Our Theatre?*

Dr. Fagin received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from George Washington University and a Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. In 1952 he served as visiting lecturer at the University of Salzburg in Austria, and in 1953-54 he was a visiting professor at the University of Rochester.

At the present time, Dr. Fagin is associate professor of English and director of the Johns Hopkins University Playhouse. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American National Theatre Association, former president of the Middle Atlantic College English Association, and Director of the Edgar Allan Poe Society of Baltimore.

Dr. Fagin is also an author of note, having written *The Historic Mr. Joe and John Bartram*. He is now writing a book on Dostoevsky.

## Eight SCA Nominees Speak During Meeting, State Beliefs

"What the SCA means to me" was the theme for speeches given by the Student Christian Association presidential nominees on Wednesday evening, March 30.

Alan Hagenbuch, the incumbent president, first reported that the nominating committee had chosen the following candidates for next year's officers: for president—Bruce Price, Howard Shores, Les Werner, Bobbie Phillips, and Charlotte Ridgely; secretary—Joanne Parrish, Anna Jarrell, and Joan Luckabaugh; treasurer—Dottie Rach, and LeRoy McWilliams. From the floor came nominations of Stan Bice, Marilee Hodson and Dottie Rach for the office of president, and Bill Cook and Jack Anderson for treasurer.

The election of president and vice president will take place on Thursday, April 14. Each student is entitled to one vote; the candidate with the highest number of votes will be president and the candidate of the opposite sex with the highest vote count will be vice president.

## Maryland AAUW Meets At WMC

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Maryland State Division of the American Association of University Women will be held at Western Maryland College on April 15 to 16. Members of the Carroll County Branch of the AAUW will be Co-hostesses with Western Maryland College. The theme of the meeting will be "Meeting Reality in a Changing World."

The session on Friday, April 15 will open with a State Board meeting in McDaniel Lounge at 10 a. m. A Board Luncheon will be held in the home economics dining room in Old Main from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Tea will be served during registration in McDaniel Lounge from 1 to 5:30 p. m.

The annual business meeting will open the first session at 2 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. The speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Holt, Status of Women Associate. Dr. Holt's topic will be "Status of Women in a Free Society."

An informal dinner will be held in Western Maryland College dining hall at 6:45 p. m. Dr. Rosamonde Boyd, Vice-President of the South Atlantic Region will speak on the topic, "To Educated Women, the Challenge of Meeting Reality in a Changing World." Following the dinner, at 8:30 p. m., an art exhibit will be held in the exhibit room of Old Main, featuring art awards.

On Saturday, April 16 registration will begin held in McDaniel Hall from 9 to 11:30 a. m. The second business session will open at 9:30 a. m. in McDaniel Lounge. Mrs. W. Clayton Lytle, Vice-President of the North Atlantic Region will speak on "Women and Civilian Defense." The speaker at the luncheon meeting, to be held at 1 p. m. in the Western Maryland College dining room, will be Dr. Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College, who will speak on "Reality and Illusion in Education."

All senior women are cordially invited to attend these sessions.

## Colonel Announces Cadet Promotions

Lt. Col. Robert J. Speaks announced the following ROTC promotions.

Those who were promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant were David L. Downes, Richard L. Hersh, and David M. Autman.

New cadet corporals will be Charles M. Cook, James R. Hayes, William F. Muhlenfeld, Michael A. Savarese, and Bruce S. Taylor.

Nominations for private first class include Richard E. Bohn, Stanley E. Dennis, George E. Euler, Ronald I. Glaser, William B. Holbrunner, Jr., John H. Hoot, Gene A. Jenkins, James B. Lackey, Lee L. Lockman, Robert A. McCormick, James E. May, Marc J. Meyers, C. Wray Mowbray Jr., Coleman L. Paul, William J. Spaal, George S. Trotter, Peter R. Urquhart, Fred W. Walker, and Josef W. Wilke.

Annual government inspection is scheduled for April 19. The Second Army Inspection Team will attend ROTC classes and inspect the whole department. There will be an inspection and a review at drill and an assembly in the morning.

Les Werner, the first candidate to speak, has been secretary and publicity chairman for the SCA in the 1954-55 school year. She said that many people fail to recognize the value of religion, and that many on a college campus do, "unfortunately feel ashamed of it." The SCA is not to be thought of as strictly a "pious" organization, she stated, but one by and through which religious unity may be obtained at Western Maryland. Bobbie Phillips said that, if elected, she would strive to make the SCA more active on campus in the following ways: 1—the SCA and SGA should work more closely. To achieve this end, the SCA should be allowed a voting representative in the Student Government cabinet. 2—the SCA could effectively have a stronger foothold in the social activities of the campus. This could be obtained through sponsorship of a major social function, such as a dance. 3—participation in the boys' intramural sports program would create more interest. 4—the SCA should definitely have more active part in the Freshman Orientation Week.

### Bobbie Phillips

Charlotte Ridgely compared the campus to an apple, with the core as the Student Christian Association, and the seed within the core, God. "The SCA has the highest ideals on the campus," said Rach, "but the manner in which these ideals are accomplished is what makes the organization effective." She feels that one of the SCA's biggest jobs is "putting over" Religious Emphasis Week, the Christmas Communion, and other such events, but that the biggest job of all is "giving the campus the seed of the apple—God."

### Howie Shores

The Student Christian Association means brotherhood to Howie Shores, at present the vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement on campus. The combination of religious organizations in SCA offers "fellowship with one another and with God." Howie feels that the ideal of One Church is expressed on campus by the SCA. If elected, he feels he will be serving God; he urged that the election not be considered a popularity contest, but the election of a leader on campus in a "spiritual office." In closing he referred to one of the stained-glass windows in the chapel, "Christ Knocking at the Door", and reflected that just as Christ is the door by which we gain eternal life, so the SCA leaders would be the door by which the campus would gain religious unity and brotherhood.

Stan Bice assured those present that his whole heart would be in the work if he were elected president of the SCA.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

KEEPING  
POSTED

## Support Needed

Congratulations to the newly elected Student Government leaders, Dan Moylan and Priscilla McCoy.

It isn't an easy job they've been chosen to do, but we know they will give their best to it. Both are capable and both have the students' interest at heart.

One idea expressed by most of the candidates in the recent campaign particularly stood out as an important one: the *Student Government*, in order to be successful, must have student support. It is sorely handicapped without it.

Don't let Dan and Priscilla down. Support them by your presence at SGA meetings and your ideas. It's the only way they will definitely know what you the students want and it's the surest way for you to have a voice in campus affairs.

By the way, Henry Taitt and Harriett Cooley are still on the job and doing a very good one. Why don't you drop into the Education Workshop some Monday evening after supper and see for yourself? It's almost a certainty that you will have an interesting time and you may want to return for another meeting.

## Voting Time, Again

It's election time again. This time the students will be asked to vote for the president and vice-president of next year's SGA.

Few students, we think, realize that the SGA is one of the smoothest running organizations on campus. Under the capable leadership of Al Hagenbuch and Milly Eckardt the SGA has grown this year, not only in membership but in interest.

Often it is not recognized for the contributions, other than religious, that it makes to the campus. For instance the reserved table system now in effect in the dining hall was an SGA project.

Various commissions within the SGA discuss personal and campus affairs, social activities, Christian ideals, and world problems. Pretty complete list, isn't it? It all adds to the efficiency that the organization displays.

On Thursday you will have the chance to cast your vote for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Make your choice a good one.

## Readers' Petition

We appreciate the interest shown by the signers of the letter appearing on this page in expressing their opinion of what the policy of the GOLD BUG should be.

First we would like to clearly state what we believe is the job of the editor of any newspaper. An editor should interpret facts honestly, fairly, and with all due consideration to the situation will allow. He must work for what he believes to be for the general good of all. This we have tried to do.

Our goal is what we believe is the goal of every student here—the betterment of Western Maryland. Surely we all see a situation which might conceivably end in tragedy. We stated our beliefs in hopes of averting it.

But we're not the only one with ideas around here. The 164 students who signed this letter must have some good ones too. We want to cooperate. How about a meeting of minds on this problem? Let's get together in the GOLD BUG office some night and share our knowledge and our ideas.

## THE GOLD BUG

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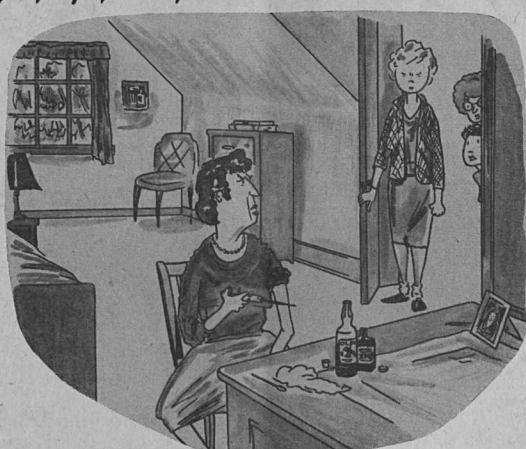
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## GAG by G. A. G.



"But I'm not DRINKING it, Helen."

## Chapin Chooses Mathematics To Challenge Descartes' Philosophy

By Arnold B. Chapin

If, as George Berkeley suggests, "matter" is a term with neither reality nor rationality, would it not be equally as plausible to question the concept of "four" or "ten" or any other pure number?

He asks, "Can you perceive matter?" I ask, "Can you perceive four?" If you saw four walking down the street; if you stumbled over four; if you felt, tasted, smelled, saw, or heard four, would you recognize it?

Four then, as other pure numbers, is a character "existing" in that mysterious realm of Beauty, Truth, Democracy, Freedom, and Soul.

Still keeping to the mathematical realm of four, can we say that all the methods utilizing four and his brother numerals including his Latin alias IV, his modest disguise iv, his mystic IIII, or his personality 2x2; his pretentiousness 1674, his evasiveness 23, or his myriad of Mardis Gras sembles such as 137-133, 1,024-5, or 16x23x6(17-3)x1, 516/7x12x758x-2"x4 are therefore of no reality because they are, no matter what their use or results, based upon a non-entity? If we destroy matter as a concept, why not also Beauty and Truth and even the Soul?

Really now, George, why bother? Descartes said simply, "COGITO ERGO SUM." Christopher Fry went one step further by adding, "I think, I SPIT, I am!"

Yours was a fine method: "Doubt everything until you come to something which you cannot doubt and build your system upon that." You said that you could not doubt that you doubted and promptly began to build from that; you placed your castle upon that rock.

Rocks, as any geologist will agree, have interesting histories. They have not always existed as solid chunks of pressurized "matter," but were at one time formed by some inventive motivation of nature. As such they are of temporary existence and, along with all other known "mat-

ter," they will, in time, suffer the loss of identity as "rock" and become the total of energy and substance. Meanwhile, what happens to the rock upon which you built your system, Desy: the rock under your castle is also but a temporary thing.

The analogy, Desy, is that your doubt may not have been either a doubt or particularly "yours".

You thought you doubted, but did you? Did you doubt or think that you doubted? Did you think you thought, or did you react and think it was thought? Or, disregarding the question of free will for the present, did you do the thinking? What was the "you" that thought the "you" was you? To use your own method, Desy, maybe the "you" wasn't. Maybe "you" were not;

Now really, Desy, why worry?

## Circling The Hill

By William F. Muehlenfeld

Students of MS II were unexpectedly elated over an announcement at lunch one Tuesday recently which stated that "there will be no drill for this class today." Much to the chagrin of this segment of the cadet battalion, however, Colonel Louis H. Manarin quickly rushed to the scene and announced that there would indeed be drill for MS II, thereby demonstrating his ability to perform admirably above and beyond the call of duty.

Over a period of less than three weeks, three co-eds of the campus have committed themselves to marriage by virtue of engagements. They are Joan Virginia Hutter, Elizabeth Ann Nicklas, and Barbara Ann Eckhardt. This goes to prove that Spring is here, also that there are those who come to Western Maryland for an MRS degree as well as the conventional B.S. and A.B.

The organization of a nefarious sect known as the "Neat Guys of America" has been effected upon the campus. They are a surreptitious outfit about which is known very little. However, rumor has it that they hold bi-monthly meetings at a local subterranean bordello, at which time the evils of alcohol and other vices are gone into with considerable thoroughness.

The dining room hierarchy came up with another of its Organizational Brainstorms one weekend recently when it adopted the policy of admitting diners who sought to partake of Sunday dinner through a space less than three feet wide at the south end of Science Hall. The ostensible purpose of this seems to have been the prohibition of freeloaders from sneaking behind a plate without coming across with the required amount of cash. However, the fact that a great many were forced to congregate outside the building and face twenty-degree temperatures and gusts of wind up to sixty miles per hour served more than to create a negative appreciation. Besides, at least one individual was heard to remark that the whole enterprise had about it an aura of rare vanity. Who are they, he was asking, to suppose that there are those who would be willing to pay for a meal served here?

Dr. Makosky's Contemporary Literature students have taken to the practice of seeking to outwit the master, apparently. One fifth period

Patricia Patterson  
Contributes Anew  
To Poets' Corner

## Practical Dreamer

I gazed at a star,  
And it beckoned me upward.  
My soul took flight  
On golden-tinted wings,  
And I climbed  
Above earth's twilight  
To a world of starlight  
And dreamland.  
Swiftly,  
I dashed after  
The tempting star,  
Clasped it to my bosom,  
And looked down at it  
To find it was nothing—  
But air,  
Disheartened,  
I folded my wings  
And dropped to earth.  
There I could still see  
The magic of the starlight,  
But my feet were  
Solidly planted;  
And my soul could dream  
And work.

## Night Worship

I drank deeply  
Of night's potion,  
And my spirit  
Became drunk  
With her loveliness.  
Mist hugged her valleys,  
And caressed her hills  
With an infinite tenderness.  
Her dewy breath  
Brushed my brow,  
And I soared above  
The shadowy counterpane  
Of earth.  
And my heart sang,  
"How lovely Thy universe,  
My father!"  
Brushed my brow,  
And I soared above  
The shadowy counterpane  
Of earth.  
And my heart sang,  
"How lovely Thy universe,  
My father!"

My Love  
My lady returns today,  
Fresher and lovelier  
Than I could remember  
Or imagine.  
"Come away with me,"  
Beckons white-robed Winter,  
But I, enchanted,  
Follow Springtime.  
She is my love.

Her chains of lilies  
Bind my yearning arms;  
Her warm breath  
Whips my hair and face,  
But I follow her in ecstasy,  
A willing captive to her spell,  
My heart throbbing  
As I worship her beauty.  
She is my love.

In delicious excitement,  
We race over  
The woodland hill  
And down the rocky slope.  
Gaily we cross  
The gossaming brook,  
Unconscious of what  
She may say of us—  
Me and my love.

In some secluded spot  
Where prying eyes,  
No longer satisfied,  
Leave us in solitude,  
We love, and dreaming  
A thousand impossible dreams,  
We part.  
For another year—  
Me and my love.

PATRICIA J. PATTERSON.

recently they elected to congregate in Dr. Wenner's classroom, thereby causing the illustrious Dean of the Faculty no end of consternation. At first he supposed that "this is an assembly day". But when he realized that if it were, he should certainly know about it, he set out upon a search which eventually turned up the quarry. The look of surprise on his face, according to one informant, was the most astonishing since the day a tenuous student questioned his opinion that our contemporary age is one of Romantic influences.

Congratulations are in order for Daniel Wheeler Moylan, president-elect of the Student Government Association. The re-hashing of aims and objectives of his platform need not be taken up here, but we may be hopeful that a person of his conscientiousness and awareness will do much to elevate the position of the SGA to the position at which it, traditionally at least, should stand.



# FLEET TRACKMEN TRIP GETTYSBURG

## Diamondmen Suffer Two Losses At The Season's Openers

Disappointment to say the least! The Terrers baseball team opened its season this year at Hampden-Sydney and were out classed and out scored 13-2. The rout that came just before the spring holidays, was hard to accept for the team had been so powerful the previous year and looked up to as in its early training.

It was a case of the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney pushing across six big runs in the first inning and then coasting into victory. Bill Sanders got credit for the loss and initiated the first inning spree. The southpaw hurler, who had one single that cost him a job last year, just wasn't up to his standards being rather wild.

Errors were also prevalent and the pitchers Western Maryland used allowed only nine hits and two free passes. In the first inning during the big run spree, two costly errors were committed that would have stamped out the fire earlier.

The two runs for our Terrers came in the fourth inning. Savarese got the first of his two hits, a single. Jackson then drew a walk and Miller chipped in with a timely single that brought Savarese plateward. White kept the short rally alive with a one bagger that allowed Jackson to come home with the final run.

Glascok and Siersema limited the Terrers to five hits, with Glascok getting credit for the victory. Savarese lead WMC with two hits, Miller, White, and Larson had one each. Hampden-Sydney's moundmen were also tight with the free passes allowing only four.

The other great tragedy struck on Saturday when the team ventured to Randolph-Macon. Due to a last minute rally on the part of the competition our Terrers were turned back 10-4.

For five and one half innings our diamondmen held a lead which seemed certain to be retained for the game's entirety. Going into the bottom half of the sixth inning the score was 4-2 in favor of WMC. But in the home half of the inning Randolph-Macon collected two tallies and tied the ball game. The score then remained netted up until the eighth when everything fell in on our Terrers. Randolph-Macon at this point put on a huge scoring spree and were not stopped until they scored six big runs. The victory was by enough to clinch the victory.

Charley White and Al Miller got back to their old form as they each collected two hits. The amazing thing about the game is that we outlived them 9-8, but of course it is the runs which count. Sanders was once again the loser, and now has as many losses as he did all last year.

This Thursday is the team's first home game. The Greyhounds of Gettysburg will be the visitors for what is expected to be our opening game and victory.

Conscience: The thing that hurts when everything else feels so good.

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## ... NevertheLES ...

Now that Spring vacation is over and everyone is back for a rest at this garden spot Maryland, let's take a gander around the campus and see what has happened and what is going to happen.

Many of you have probably already seen the mysterious little "Please" signs which have made their appearance since our departure a week ago. Now what I want to know is please what? I don't know. But anyhow you be on the safe side and obey the signs. What ever you do, Please.

For those of you who aren't frequent visitors to the vicinity of back campus, may I recommend a stroll in that direction. There have been some changes there too, (no Pleaseas though) I won't say what they are but look anyhow you might enjoy them.

There were some varsity sports events just before the holiday which may have escaped your notice because of the last minute rush to get home.

Jim Boyer's baseball team journeyed down to Hampden-Sydney for one game on Friday before vacation, then to Randolph-Macon for another on Saturday.



To make a long story short, we dropped both games by scores of 13-2 and 10-4.

If you were to ask Coach Boyer what happened he would probably shake his head and say "everything."

It was one of those cases of early season jitters, spring fever, or what ever you want to call it. It was as Coach Boyer might put it, "one of those days mother never warned me about."

But for the record I will say this and say it emphatically. This is not a team you are going to see and hear about in the coming weeks. With this wet weather outlook you can expect to find the terror pitchers settling down and the sluggers tagging that apple far and wide.

On the opposite side of the ledger the picture is much brighter at the moment. For the Terror track team came through with a sweet victory in their opening meet with G-Burg, overwhelming the Greyhounds 67-50.

There was more to this win than met the eye for it proved several points to both Coach Harlow and the team. First that hard work, practice, and condition do pay off. And secondly that a team that functions as a team is hard to beat. If you don't believe me ask any man on WMC's track squad.

If someone were to ask me who were the standouts on this year's squad I would have to hesitate because most of these boys are doing well. But I would probably give the nod to three men. One is a senior, one a sophomore, and the third a freshman. Charlie Clarke is the senior and my reason for his selection is that after a year's leave of absence he can still come back and run the 100 and 220 as fast or faster than two years ago. And Charlie's no spring chicken either.

Dale Wood gets the nod as the sophomore. I consider him the most improved man on the squad. A year ago Dale was chasing most of the distance men around the track. This year they are chasing him, not only has he done the mile under five minutes but he knocks off the two mile as well and thinks nothing of it.

The freshman nomination goes to John Hort, the one man in my estimation who, excluding Coach Harlow, has done more for the team in molding its spirit than anyone else. Hoh says he's a half-miler. But he stops there. He also runs the mile and the high hurdles and is good for the ten to fifteen points every meet. John says he can high jump too, but Bob Butler has his doubts. How about it Robert?

Dragging myself away from track for a moment, I'll take time to put in a plug for Prof. Hur's tennis team which opens its season this Thursday against American University at Washington, D. C. If you're wondering when the first home match will be, you can circle April 18th on your calendar.

You can pick up your spring sports schedule, if you don't have one, in the bookstore.

Congratulations are in order for the Preachers who have done it again. This time it's volleyball.

Saturday's track meet with Bridgewater has been cancelled. The team will go to Catholic U. Invitational instead.

## REMEMBER!

May Day is Just

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(THE WINDOWS)

Just Past the Overpass on

The Gettysburg Road

## Terrors In Debut Turn Back Greyhounds By 67-50 Score

And away we go to what may prove to be a very successful track season for the Western Maryland Terrers. The team got off to a flying start pouring it on their competition from Gettysburg 67-50. The meet held the first of April just before spring recess at Gettysburg.

The team, which had looked so good the previous week in a practice contest held up to expectations and captured first place in 7 of the 13 events. Coach Harlow was very pleased, yet his greatest attention was on the next meet and getting the men back into shape after the week's lay-off.

Charley Clark and John Hort brought in two first places to lead the team in the running events. Clark ran the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds, and then came back to win the 220 in 22.2 seconds. Hort shown in the more distance races, capturing the 880 with a 2.09 time and in the high hurdles gaining a 16.5 time. Hort also placed in the mile coming in second behind Nauman of Gettysburg.

In the other events Butler came in behind Clark in the 220 and then took the lead spot in the 440. Western Maryland then had three more first spots. Englar's 26.7 in the low hurdles enabled him to cope that event. Hall leaped 20 feet two and one half inches to gain the broad jump, and Lyster tied with Brake of Gettysburg in the high jump going five feet eight inches.

Smith of WMC placed third in the 440, while Werner followed close behind Hort to gain second in the 880. In the mile event he cashed in that place, and in the two mile contest he ran a close second. Shugars also made a fine showing taking the third spot.

The field events found more Terrers placing. Correll heaved his way to second place in the shot throwing. Two events, the pole-vault and discus found no one on the green and gold team scoring. May and Englar wound up in third in the high jump and broad jump.

A rifle match between the various companies and ROTC classes will be held on April 26. Medals will be awarded to the winners at the final review. Two detachment officers and the Cadet Battalion Staff will judge the event.

## Wilson's Restaurant

Sub's

Pizza Pie

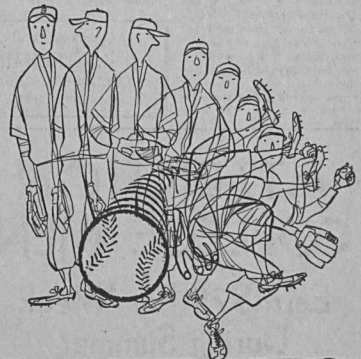
Sandwiches

Over

The Hill

## ROTC Match

A rifle match between the various companies and ROTC classes will be held on April 26. Medals will be awarded to the winners at the final review. Two detachment officers and the Cadet Battalion Staff will judge the event.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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# WMC Little Symphony Presents Big Music

## "And They Shall Have Music..."

A stream of students lugging various and assorted musical instruments flow into Alumni Hall on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p. m. They belong to the Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, isn't however, limited to students. Passers-by may recognize their professors carrying instruments too. Sociology students will immediately recognize Dr. Earp as the man



The "Little Symphony" and their director, Mr. Royer, make hasty preparations for coming Spring Concert.

with the French Horn; Physics clarinet player, Dr. Summers; and everybody knows Miss Simpkins from the library, who plays the violin, and Miss Perry, assistant registrar, who plays the bassoon.

Once assembled, the group is under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer. The "little symphony" has two major annual engagements. The first is the Directors' Concert, given in January. Student directors conduct this program, generally presented as an assembly.

### Spring Concert

The second engagement is the Spring Concert. Some Westminster High students join the orchestra for this performance. In order to give you a first-hand account of the event this year, we present an article written especially for us by the orchestra's conductor, Mr. Philip Royer.

"The Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra will be heard in its twenty-fourth Annual Spring Concert on Friday evening April 22, at 8:15 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

"The Members of the orchestra and I wish to dedicate this year's concert to Miss Maude Gesner, head of the Music Department at Westminster College. The program, we hope, will be one which Miss Gesner will enjoy, including as it does, music by composers for whom she has particular fondness.

"The program will include works by two English composers who were

*Allegro*, is light and gay in mood and written in the typical classic style of the period exemplified by Mozart.

"After the intermission, the orchestra will be joined by Miss Alice Heggemeier, pianist and a member of the music faculty. Together, they will perform the *Piano Concerto No. 3, in C Minor, Op. 37*, by L. van Beethoven. The concerto is in three parts marked *Allegro con brio*, *Largo* and *Rondo Allegro*.

The members of the orchestra are grateful to Miss Heggemeier for her fine performance of this beautiful concerto of Beethoven.

"Following the orchestra concert, a reception in honor of Miss Gesner will be held in the McDaniel Lounge by the Faculty members, music students and orchestra members.

"It is the desire of every orchestra member that all students at the college will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing their own Little Symphony Orchestra in a concert of great music."

### Orchestra Visits Montrose

"The orchestra attempted an experiment this year. They went to the Montrose School for Girls and presented an informal concert there. The girls seemed to enjoy the concert, and the orchestra members felt that it had been a success.

"That concludes the list of the activities of the Western Maryland Little Symphony Orchestra. Included, perhaps, has not been the immense enjoyment that the orchestra gets out of playing. However, anyone who has seen them perform, really feels that "they shall have music wherever they go."

## SCA Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

SCA for the next year. He considers it the prime objective to spread Christian love. He likened the group to "One big happy family living together for Christ" and said it was "only wise to let others experience Christian love." To spread the Christian influence to every member on the campus, Stan continued, "we need the whole support of the campus for the organization."

### Dottie Rach

Dottie Rach, president of the Lutheran Student Association for one and a half years, considers the Student Christian Association more than just another organization in that it "deals with the most important relationship—the relationship we have with God. In it we share our knowledge of Christ and worship together." Dottie feels that campus life would be greatly improved if the SCA were taken seriously. "It is a vital organization," she concluded, "and it needs leaders, but it must have backing. If elected I will, to the best of my abilities, fulfill the ideals of the Student Christian Association and promote Christian living."

Bruce Price stressed the importance of the influence of the SCA, and observed that many have the "don't care attitude", but that such an influence could never really be escaped. He said that it would be impossible to promise that the campus would have more spiritual life if he were elected, but that he would give all he had in leadership. Bruce, past treasurer of SCA and a pre-ministerial student, has been preaching since he was a junior in high school, and is now the pastor of a church near Cumberland.

### Marilee Hodson

Thinking of her for her nomination, Marilee Hodson said she considered serving in the office a "tremendous responsibility". She feels that the SCA is already an integral part of campus life and should be even more so.

Al Hagenbuch closed the meeting by urging careful thought in voting. He also stressed that the important thing was not to win but to participate.

Whether it's a Delicious

Meal or an After-The-Movie

Snack, Always Remember

## Griffin's

## Commercials Confuse College Columnist

Recently, I read an article on clichés by Frank Sullivan, a very clever gentleman who is associated with the New Yorker. In his article, Mr. Sullivan paraded a whole army of worn-out expressions through the simple device of a dialogue. The dialogue, a question and answer affair, features a "cliché expert" who replies to every question with a hoary phrase.

Without Mr. Sullivan's permission, I would like to render a similar service to one of America's most singular contributions to the mighty stream (cliché) of world culture—the commercial.

Question: Miss Alice Emeftie, you are an expert on the commercial, sung and otherwise; are you not?

Answer: Yes, boy, I am. In fact, I am First Vice-President in Charge of Advertising for the Superlative Manufacturing Company of Dundalk.

Q. Dandy. Would you like to answer a few questions and, in so doing, illustrate the new American language which set Esperant back four centuries?

A. What's the good word?

Q. That's the idea. Now, if John Milton were living today, his favorite line would be—

A. Take tea and see.

Q. And King Oedipus would fall for—

A. Your eyes, the only two you'll ever have . . .

Q. While throughout The Three Musketeers we cry to hear D'Artagnan ask—

A. How are you fixed for blades?

Q. And, of course, Leonardo da Vinci would be piqued to learn that—

A. Dux does everything.

Q. I'm sure, Miss Emeftie, that

Nostradamus should hand up his crystal ball for not knowing that—

A. There's a Ford in your future. Q. While Luther Burbank would turn in his photomontage for failing to realize that—

A. Serutan is natures spelled backwards.

Q. Apparently, this new language satisfies all the demands of modern aesthetics. Let's continue. The paratroops in World War II were—

A. Good to the last drop.

Q. And Euclid discovered—

A. The "PI" that made Mother stop baking.

Q. What did the Maryland planters say when Lee requested bandages during the Civil War?

A. We are tobacco men, not medicine men.

Q. And, of course, the Indian chief turned from the twelfth funeral pyre of Gary Cooper and exclaimed—

A. It's toasted!

Q. And the national director of the S.P.C.A. would—

A. Walk a mile for a Camel.

Q. Thanks loads, Alice, I feel that you have done a great service to the cause of American Art and that, through use of Commercialism, all future Nobel Prizes will be to American authors.

A. I agree—provided that none of them are chained by the hot cigarette habit, that they all have the skin you love to touch, that they stop falling hair with whatever surface is available, and, finally, that they keep their expression ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent pure—!

(This article is a reprint from *The Graphical*, Loyola College, Baltimore. It was taken from "The Skeptic Tank" by Bob Pula.)

### Fresh!

POPCORN  
CAMEL CORN  
PEANUTS  
HOME-MADE CANDY  
Salted Nuts and Home-Made  
Mints To Order for Parties  
**THE TREAT SHOP**  
opp. Carroll Theatre

### Stationery

and  
Greeting Cards  
at

**P. G. COFFMAN**  
Times Bldg.

## Baughers Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS  
FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes  
OPEN EVERY DAY

### Carroll Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.  
Evenings 9 p.m.  
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on  
Saturday and Holidays

April 15-16

**TWIST OF FATE**

Ginger Rogers Jacques Bergerac

April 17-18-19-20

**HIT THE DECK**

Jane Powell Tony Martin

Technicolor-Cinemascope

April 21-22-23

**UNTAMED**

Tyrone Power Susan Hayward

Technicolor-Cinemascope

April 24-25-26-27-28

**A MAN CALLED PETER**

Richard Todd Jean Peters

Technicolor-Cinemascope

### 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.

April 15-16

**THEY RODE WEST**

Robert Francis Donna Reed

Technicolor

April 17-18-19

**TIMBER JACK**

Sterling Hayden Vera Ralston

Technicolor

April 20-21

**CONQUEST OF MOUNT EVEREST**  
and  
**SNOW CREATURE**

April 22-23

**TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE**

Gordon Scott Vera Miles

April 24-25-26

**TEN WANTED MEN**

Randolph Scott Jocelyn Brando

Technicolor

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# The Cold Bug

Vol. 32, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 26, 1955

## Choir Ready For Shore Tour Salisbury, Crisfield, included

The Western Maryland Choir under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong will begin their Spring Tour on Friday, April 29. The choir, consisting of 60 members, will leave Western Maryland campus at noon Friday and travel to Salisbury, Maryland, where they will give their first concert at 8 o'clock p.m. at the State Teachers' College auditorium.

The choir will be entertained by the members of the church in Salisbury and will spend Friday and Saturday there. They will leave Saturday in time to travel to Laurel, Delaware, where they will give a concert at 8 o'clock. The concert will be sponsored by the church but will be given at the new Laurel High School auditorium. Sunday morning the choir will make a guest appearance as guests of the Rev. Leslie E. Werner at the Asbury Methodist Church in Crisfield as part of the regular Sunday morning service. Sunday afternoon they will give a concert sponsored by the McCready Hospital Board, and return to the campus in the evening.

### Spiritual Featured

The same program will be featured at all three concerts. The first half is sacred music with a group of spirituals. The rest of the program is secular music consisting almost entirely of American Folk Music. There will be no actual solo numbers. However, Charlotte Ridgely, Meta Justice, Sam Reed, Pat Werner, and Hugh Howell will all have solos as part of the regular numbers. At each town, local groups will be featured as part of the program. The guest appearance will consist of only a few numbers.

The choir is making the tour in a caravan of a bus and five or six cars. Although the concerts are paid admission, the choir will receive only the net payment to offset expenses. The groups sponsoring them will provide meals and places to stay.

## Argonauts Hold Annual Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Argonauts was held on Monday, April 25 at 6 p.m. at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Westminster.

The invocation was given by Dr. Ensor. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Richard D. Weigle, president of St. John's College, who gave an informative talk on the topic "The United States and the Far East."

After Dr. Weigle's address president Donald Hensler introduced the evening for next year to the Shirley Goates, president; Barbara Hoe, vice president; Janet Keck, secretary; and Robert Green, treasurer.

The banquet, which was attended by members of the faculty and their wives, club members, and honor students of the freshman and sophomore classes, was concluded by a ceremony in which Richard Brenneman, Larry Crist, Donald Hensler, Louis Manarin, Barbara Bull, Gloria Bunting, Harriett Cooley, Mildred Eckardt, Beatrice Ford, Marilyn Rigerkin, Sally Lou Smith, Anne-Marie Summers and Mary Warner were inducted as fellows.

## Classes Elect Officers

Class officers for the coming academic year were recently elected.

Juniors elected Jack Turney, president; John Batista, vice-president; Mary Bond, secretary; and Andy Tafari, treasurer. Howard Hunt and Marilee Hodson were chosen as representatives to the SGA.

The Sophomore class re-elected Samuel Reed as president, Mary Jane Thorne, vice-president; Stanley Entwistle, treasurer; and Jeanne Blair, secretary. SGA representatives are Larry Hall and Joanne Parrish.

Pete Urquhart was elected president of the Freshman class. Other officers are Caryl Enns, vice-president; Ray Stevens, treasurer; and Gloria Jones, secretary. Judy Corby and Wray Mowbray were elected SGA representatives.

## Lantern Chain And Rose Cup Slated For May

The Lantern Chain and Rose Cup, two of the traditional ceremonies held in honor of Western Maryland's senior women have been scheduled for May 9 and 10 respectively.

In the first of these events, the Freshmen women pay tribute to the Seniors. The chain will begin to move from the top of the Hill to Hoffa Field at 9:00 p.m. on May 9, and each freshman, carrying a lighted lantern, will accompany a Senior in the procession. Upon reaching the field, the women of the senior class will take their places in the grandstand while the freshmen form the numerals of the four classes, and sing the traditional songs of the ceremony. Following this, the entire chain will move to the steps of Blanche Ward Hall. Here the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes will each sing its song which was originally written for this occasion during the Freshmen year of each class. The ceremony will close with the singing of the Alma Mater. In case of rain the Lantern Chain will be held on May 10.

### Rose Cup Ceremony

On May 12 the second of these traditional events, the Rose Cup ceremony, will be held. At this time it is the junior class which pays tribute to the senior women. At 4:15 the seniors will assemble in Robinson Garden (McDaniel Lounge in case of rain). A short poem will be read about each senior, and an impersonation by a member of the junior class will follow. To conclude the ceremony the seniors will form a large circle, and Dottie Rach and Priscilla McCoy, representing the junior class, will pass the traditional cup and a rose to each senior woman thus completing the Rose Cup ceremony.

## Howery To Study At Shakespeare School

Dr. Helen G. Howery has been accepted to study Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama at the Shakespeare Institute course of the University of Birmingham at Stratford-upon-Avon, England. The majority of the 80 students enrolled in the course are postgraduate students from the Universities of America, Europe, and the British Commonwealth. Usually twenty or more nations are represented in the summer session of the Shakespeare Institute.

### Scholar Is Director

Allardys Nicoll, a distinguished scholar in dramatic history, is Director of the Institute and the teaching staff is composed of authorities in the field of Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama from several Universities such as Oxford, Durham, and Glasgow in addition to the University of Birmingham. The school will include lectures, seminars, and excursions. Playacting is an important part of the School. Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh will star in four Shakespearean plays to be presented at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre during the 1955 Festival, and the school books seats for students so that they can see the plays several times and make a close study of the production methods and acting. The repertoire of the 1955 season will include *Twelfth Night*, *All's Well that Ends Well*, *Macbeth*, and *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. It is also planned for students to have a visit to the Birmingham Repertory Theatre and to attend a performance of *Richard III* at Warwick Castle.

### Sails In June

Dr. Howery will sail on the "Mauretania" on June 14 and return on the "Queen Elizabeth" on September 13. She also expects to travel on the Continent in June and to attend the Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama in August.

## May Day Has British Theme Floats, May Court In Parade

May Day in the British Isles will be the theme on May 7, when May Day festivities will be highlighted by a parade through town, the crowning of Queen Meta Justice, and the traditional May Day Dance.

The parade will form at the armory at 12:30 p.m., and begin its route up Main Street to the college at 1 p.m. A float from each class will carry the attendants to the queen who are Sue Dorsey, senior duchess, with Pattie Hamersley and Doris Tuckwood as attendants; Claire Gates, junior duchess, with Sharon Albaugh and Marilee Hodson as attendants. The sophomore duchess is Joan Patterson, whose attendants are Marilyn Eccleston and Virginia Quinn. The freshman duchess is Nancy Lindsay, who will be



The May Court: Center, Queen Meta Justice. First row, left to right: Joan Patterson, Claire Gates, Sue Dorsey, Nancy Lindsay. Second row, l. to r., Marilee Hodson, Sharon Albaugh, Doris Tuckwood, Pattie Hamersley, Back row, l. to r., Virginia Quinn, Marilyn Eccleston, Jean Lamberton, and Carol Burton.

attended by Carol Burton and Jean Lamberton.

Decorated cars from the sororities and fraternities will add color to the parade, as will the drill team and the band.

### Faculty Children Attendants

At 2 p.m. the coronation ceremony will take place in the amphitheatre. (In case of rain, however, it will be held in Alumni Hall.) Heralds for the event will be Connie and Sue Crain, and two other faculty children will act as flower girl and crown bearer. The traditional May Pole Dance will be performed and songs and dances of the Isles will be included.

Immediately following these festivities, the afternoon pleasures will begin. A baseball game and a tennis match have been scheduled for 3 p.m., and all the sororities and fraternities will hold open house.

At 4:30 or 5 p.m., there will be a formal flag retreat, with the drill team firing a salute.

### Sherwood Forest Theme

At 8:30 p.m. Sherwood Forest will extend her branches over Gill Gym and envelop Frank Welsh and his fifteen piece orchestra as dancers glide among the green foliage.

This pleasant scene will climax the day's activities, and will be highlighted by a second crowning of the Queen of the May with Brant Vitak as master of ceremonies.

As sponsors of the dance, the preachers have put aside the purple and gold for a while to concentrate on brown branches and green leaves. Heading the affair as general chairman is Al Wahlers. Publicity for the dance will be taken care of by Al Bopst and Larry Hall. Chief leaf makers will be Tom Englar and Ken Smith as co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Arrangements for tickets and programs have been made by Jack Turney. Hungry and thirsty "woodsmen" will be happy to know that Brad Jones and Ronnie Strauss are in charge of refreshments, and "after the ball is over" Bruce Price and the clean-up committee will take charge.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple, and may be purchased from any member of Delta Pi Alpha.

An assembly schedule will be followed with lunch at 11:30 in order to allow time for last minute decorations on cars and floats.

## Follies Tuned To Tom-Tom Beat

Heap big going-ons in Alumni Hall May 6 when hour glass turn eight and a quarter times past sun god's high point in sky.

Class '56 plan Junior Follies "Scaping the T.P." Starting many braves and maidens like Charlotte Ridgely, Hugh Howell, Bill Cook, Nancy Penny-packer, Bruce Price, Marina Xintas, Les Werner, Dan Moylan, Phil Jackson, Frank Benson, Charles Luttrell and members of the Junior Class.

The members Jack Mehl and Bill Trisby carve out story. Bill also holding director tomahawk. Lorna Hamblin and Peggy Janney makeup music. Hear original songs like Boogie of 7th Green.

Business manager Bill Shelto say wampus needed to see show only 75 cents.

Pat Ellis and Dot Wade spread paint on sets and Pritchett Crist and Marie Uppeo headum committee of squaws sewing costumes.

## SCA Officers For Next Year Installed

Student Christian Association officers for next year were installed at the altar of the chapel by Dr. Charles E. Crain on Wednesday evening, April 20.

Elected on April 14, president Bruce Price, vice-president, Charlotte Ridgely, secretary, Joan Luckabaugh, and treasurer Bill Cook were congratulated after a short service by Dr. Crain and Alan Hagenbuch, this year's president.

Dr. Crain then spoke briefly on "Why I Believe in S.C.A.": "At took the text for his sermon, 'Out of the life', from the story of the prodigal son, and compared campus situations to the story.

KEEPING POSTED



## Spring Is Here

Spring is a good time to survey the campus scene and note past, present and future events and improvements. (That is if you have the time with untempered zillion activities scheduled between now and final exams.)

First, congratulations and best wishes to Bruce Price and Charlotte Ridgely who last Wednesday were installed as president and vice-president of the SCA.

Also congratulations to the newly vested senior class. It won't be long now. Lantern Chain, Rose Cup, the President's Reception, the Alumni Banquet in their honor, and that long last official march down the Alumni Hall aisles. We're going to miss them.

It's clean-up and repair time. Did you notice that the rats in the campus roadway are gone? Spring is the only feasible time to renovate the road, so the Administration tells us. Seems like expansion and contraction during the summer and winter months puts some pretty bad cracks in it.

The Robinson Garden walk has been fixed and was petitioned for. An extra row of stone slabs makes meeting and passing easier.

Bald spots on campus are beginning to sprout grass around the "Please" signs. We don't know to whom to give credit for this idea, but it was a good one.

Mother Nature is also making a few improvements of her own. Gee, it's nice to see the trees and flowers in bloom again. A round of applause is due the gardeners who keep out weeds and cut the grass.

Yes, Spring is a good time . . .

## History Pauses

The events of the past few weeks will fill many pages of future history books.

One can't help feeling that a great era is closing with the retirement of Winston Churchill and the death of Albert Einstein and the beginning of a new one is already unfolding with Dr. Jonas Salk's discovery of the polio vaccine.

We, who are living in this age of statesmanship and discovery, can well wonder what the future will hold.

War has become a dangerous business. The shadow of the hydrogen bomb has wrapped around us like a blanket of fear. Will man destroy himself?

And yet while one fear casts man's soul in darkness, another has been cast from him. Future generations may no longer need the iron lung or special braces which symbolize one of the most dread diseases of our day.

Some may ask what does this have to do with us? We are the generation who soon will take over the reins. From our ranks will come the Winston Churchills, Albert Einsteins, and Jonas Salks of tomorrow. We are the generation who will decide whether or not there will be a tomorrow.

## Thought For Today

Mother: I don't want my son to be a soldier!  
Colonel: Is he in the ROTC?  
Mother: Yes, I'm afraid he is.  
Colonel: Don't worry.

## THE GOLD BUG

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## Gipe Questions Prof's Opinion That Class Discussions Outmode Lectures

This is George Gipe's first attempt at satire of the tongue-in-cheek variety in quite a while. His absence from the feature page of the GOLD BUG is due in part to extensive literary efforts of a much more demanding nature, we may expect, but nevertheless we may feel pleased to again present the following humorous essay which illustrates that gems of wisdom spring from the mouths of babes—and college students.

By George A. Gipe

The Great Man stood before the eager students prepared to announce the day's topic for discussion. He deferred speech for just the right interval—Time had taught him how to handle Time—and then, like the doors of a temple, the Great Mouth opened and he spoke: "Today we shall talk about the characters in the novel by Henry James."

And, having hurled the meat into their midst, he retired to the side to watch the student wolf pack fall on, and tear apart, the helpless subject, as indeed they always did.

Betty Eluvium started it. "I think, I really do, that the characters are alive, honestly." "I think the characters represent Humanity," said Ernie Twaddle, pushing sincerity to the limit.

"Could I ask a question?" interjected Ada Bombast. "Do you think that because the characters are alive to us, they are alive to everyone, even the lower intelligence brackets?" "You mean like Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig would be to kids," suggested Howard Bull, with a smirk.

Carole Bushwa raised her hand, and spoke without waiting for the formality of being called on. "That's nothing to laugh at, Howard. Because they fulfill a deep need, Bugs and Porky are genuinely alive in children's minds, and therefore they are true characters at any level."

"I think they represent Humanity," said Ernie Twaddle.

"You honestly believe that Bugs Bunny is a real living character, Carole?" asked Peggy Fustian, unbelieving.

"Sure, Peggy," interrupted Barbara Rant. "I don't see why not. He's a humorous, interesting, and good person, even if he is a rabbit."

"Good?" sneered Howard Bull, "he steals Elmer Fudd's carrots every season. Is that good?"

There was an excited underbreath in the classroom. Immediately the student matter was divided into a pair of rival factions—the Pro-Bugs Bunnys, and the Anti-Bugs Bunnys. Tempers grew white-hot as the rabbit was alternately praised and verbally degraded.

Then the Great Man interrupted: "I don't mean to take sides," he said, "but we must remember that a rabbit is not like a squirrel. A squirrel lives on acorns which can be preserved through the winter, while the rabbit has no such food."

The class fell on this chunk of information with blatant eagerness. Pro-Bugs Bunnies tried to show the rabbit pathetically starving during the winter, but the Anti's pictured him as a disgusting glutton. "I think," said Peggy Fustian above the tumult, "that Elmer Fudd could help both himself and Bugs if he would plant the carrots closer together."

"They're not supposed to be planted closer than a foot apart," hurled Ada Bombast, and vengeance again prevailed. Immediately the class was divided into a pair of rival factions—the Pro-Planting-Carrots-Closer, and the Anti-Planting-Carrots-Closer.

"I think the carrots represent Humanity," said Ernie Twaddle, almost weeping with awe-inspiration.

## Civil Defense Alert Pronounced Success

By Gus D. Lamar

Counting all the angles, yesterday's campus-wide Civil Defense air raid practice alert was quite successful, as far as it went. Char Egan, Student Civil Defense Director for Western Maryland, made a complete report on the drill to the Student Government cabinet last night.

Co-operation, which is the really necessary thing in something like this, was almost perfect—much better than was expected at first.

The best shelter areas observed were those in Albert Norman, Blanche Ward, and McDaniel Halls, probably because the shelters in those buildings are in better condition and are more comfortable for a prolonged stay. The student CP personnel who were on the ball the whole time were the eight boys in the white hats—the Auxiliary Police, who directed and controlled the movement of both automobiles and people.

Of course, a few bad points were noticeable in this first alert, and recommendations have already been submitted to the SGA in order to clear up a few things.

The shelter area in McKinstry (the long storage room in the basement) was locked and inaccessible. So about 50 people were packed into the GOLD BUG office, unable to move further.

The Old Ward shelter area proved inadequate, and plans are being made to set up an alternate shelter area. Best bet for this is under

"Carrots are no good anyway," hissed Paul Flummery from the rear.

"Yeah. Where I come from, they get all pulpy after only a day or two," agreed Howard Bull.

There was a pause. "It's probably because of those atomic blasts," Barbara Rant said finally. "I think we should ban them."

"They could wipe out Humanity," cautioned Ernie Twaddle.

"How about lemons?" someone asked.

Ernie Twaddle frowned. "I don't see how they could wipe out—"

"Yeah, lemons get pulpy, too," said Howard Bull, his voice merging with the bell; the interesting, if trivial, class discussion was over.

As the students filed from the room, Carole Bushwa stopped before the Great Man's desk. "I think these discussions are wonderful, simply wonderful," she gushed.

"Well, Miss Bushwa," said the Great Man modestly. "They help the students get a better grasp on the course and its meaning."

Another professor from across the hall entered, and interrupted the conversation. "Goodness, you were having such a riotous discussion last period! Such interested students! Tell me—what was your topic?"

The Great Man started to load his briefcase, but he answered without the slightest hesitation. "Henry James," he said.

## Contributions Fill Poet's Corner As Students Are Moved Esthetically

Here is a poem which speaks in its alliterative way a fear which has been expressed often by many persons in recent years, although in much more mundane language. Dr. Einstein some years ago was asked what type of war he thought World War III might be; what type of weapons did he think might be in vogue. And these things the late scientist would not venture upon. However he ventured the opinion that World War IV would be a bow and arrow war, with men hurling rocks in lieu of guided missiles. We may read this poem thoughtfully, for it is food for thought, and be regretful that our anonymous contributor remains so.

*"TIL  
Men's minds mince mighty problems;  
Turtle slowness tackles tensions taut;  
Tieklack triumphs turn the teaming tide;  
'Til . . . 'Til . . . 'Til . . .  
The brute brash beats the bombast;  
Blast the battered beast's beast;  
Break the beately beated border;  
'Til . . . 'Til . . . 'Til . . .  
Damage doubting doubts curses;  
Dash the daring damning preacher;  
Defy Divinity's dangling dare;  
'Til . . . 'Til . . . 'Til . . .  
Quick instant's doglike teatined;  
Quench the dropping red-tainted thirst;  
Quell the quaking clapping thunder;  
'Til . . . 'Til . . . 'Til . . .* ANONYMOUS

Arnold Chapin, the midshipman emeritus who has been a frequent and well-received contributor to this page in recent weeks, has spent many thoughtful hours in the engrossing company of Dr. Ridington. His provocative poems with the mythological bent have evoked a surprising degree of response. Below he paints an interesting Christian adventure, which came to our desk, incidentally, bearing the appendage, "from the Apostles' Creed: 'He descended into Hell. . .'"

*CHRIST AND THE SIBYL  
The Sibyl of the ages sat in glory throned around  
To answer questions of the shades assembled on the mound.  
From her high place she scanned each face,  
And anxious was her gaze.  
For aons she had taught them all the secrets of the One,  
And each new all-knowing soul had turned from her with a moan,*

the Military building, but nothing has been settled about the problem, yet.

Through no fault of Les Werner, who steadfastly manned the alarm system in Dean David's office, the bells, which sounded the alert, were slightly fouled up in Science Hall and were almost inaudible in Old Main. Many students did not know what the alarms meant, and had to be directed by wardens and Auxiliary Police.

One big problem was that some faculty members were not aware of what was taking place, and were unable to direct students to shelter areas, nor even go there themselves.

## Advertisers Grieve Cigarillo Rating-A King Edward Cigar

John H. Swisher and Son, Inc., Jacksonville, Florida, manufacturers of King Edward cigars and allied tobacco products are in trouble. We have received at this desk in recent weeks a communication from our advertising agency in New York which relates in some detail the lamentable plight of the establishment mentioned above.

It seems that some weeks ago the King Edward cigarette was in the GOLD BUG and some 450 other collegiate newspapers which they considered to be a rather lucrative essay contest. But unfortunately what has happened is that instead of the hundred thousand anticipated entries being received, just over sixty have turned up, and John H. Swisher and Son, Inc. commence to realize that response is coming up well under par.

The essay contest is of this nature: write an essay, 250-500 words on this subject, "How I Would Increase the Popularity of Cigarillo," the cigarillo-like cigar. Attach to it a hand from one of any cigarillos (they cost four cents apiece) and mail it to Swisher, Box 3097, Jacksonville. First prize is \$500; second prize, \$200; third, \$100; four prizes of \$50 each. Contest closes April 30, or Saturday of this week.

Although the GOLD BUG does not necessarily seek to inspire its readers to consume tobacco products, we may suggest that here is something of an opportunity going to waste. If they receive only seventy entries, the odds against winning are only 10-1, which is an exceptionally low figure in lotteries of this type, as bettors will know. We suggest you give it a try—post-haste.

—W. F. M.

*To seek a place and cry for grace,  
Shrieking his ignorance.  
Long had she taught; long had she seen the misery of man,  
Not one sorrow had she for him, this Devil's courtisan.  
Contempt she felt; to each she dealt  
A blow to crush the soul.  
Before her stepped a fresh new shade, nor knelt as others had;  
Rejoicing in its purity; in light this shape was clad.  
There straight and bold in flesh and fold  
The God of old did stand.  
The Sibyl leaped from off her throne and flung away her grains,  
And, shrieking into nothingness, she cried o'er her her renouance.  
'Now to my bier for He is here  
To purge me of my lies!'* ARNOLD B. CHAPIN

One might think the poem below were the work of a nostalgic alumnae; instead it is Marilyn Riegerink who proclaims in a rather startling way, "I am the Ivy". And when one reads through this poem, written in a melodic free verse, he realizes how one might feel upon leaving the college he has loved for the uncompromising life of the outside world. We have read it and we wonder, how many of us face Commencement as an end rather than a beginning?

*I AM THE IVY  
I am the ivy,  
Clinging to walls of gray and red, and to snow white pillars.  
I wind my way along walks worn smooth by the feet of young  
Men and women who seek knowledge from books and life.  
My leaves turn brown with the cheering voices  
And burning fires of autumn.  
They are green again when the soft, sweet breeze of spring  
Blows the hair of young friends who walk on soft, new grass.  
My vine sways to the flowing music of a spring  
Or the majestic march of young beauty,  
Down a long expanse of green grass and white, flickering lights.  
I flutter a welcome to young men and women  
With shining eyes and faces.  
I am battered by the sweet tears of youth  
In its hardness, triumphs, defeats and good-byes.  
I grow with the loving service which springs from a deep well  
Of loyalty and friendship and understanding.  
I am clutched by all, but by some more tightly.  
I am the ivy,  
And I strive forever around the hearts of those  
Who have held the vine for these four, too too quick years.  
Now it is spring and the grass grows green.  
Outstretched hands reach out to tear a leaf from my vine  
And now they press it to their dear, dear,  
For it gives them courage for their new beginning.* MARILYN RIEGERINK



# NETMEN TRIUMPH, SHOW FIVE WINS

## Boyeremen Gain First Victory; Then Are Held At Dickinson

by David Lee Bailey  
GOLD BUG Sports Editor

For one game last week the bright light of hope came like a blinding flash for our baseball team, but with the passing of a few days bask came the dark clouds. Yes the team looked their old selves when they set back Mt. St. Mary's 4-2 last Thursday, and then looked completely different when Dickinson held them to one hit, and a shut-out in a 4-0 contest.

The record now stands at one win in six starts. With the season not half over, the Terrors have lost as many games as they did all last year and unless some fortune gives them some of her time they may well sink to lower depths.

A little over three weeks ago everyone connected with the Western Maryland diamondmen was predicting an even better season than last, when they wrapped up second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference. But now folks are scratching their heads and wondering what is going on.

Just where does the difficulty rest? Well about this time last year Bill Clem was in great shape on the mound and on his way to an undefeated season. This year Bill has had a sore arm that just won't heal. He's now what a complete game all year. With the loss of Clem the pitching staff took a nose dive.

Then look at Brad Jones and Al Miller. These two sluggers last year were going like a house on fire. Their averages were near .300. Now what does their average read? Brad is below .100 and Al is a little above .250. It is now possible to see why Coach Boyer has his troubles. Two of the heaviest hitters are in a slump that just won't snap.

Walt Sanders, a 4-2 winner last year on the mound, and this year the southpaw hasn't registered a victory. His most brilliant game was a loss. Last Saturday against Dickinson Walt lost, hurling a four-hitter, 4-0. It is of interest to note that three of those runs were unearned for Dickinson. Walt has looked effective and the team has looked poor, then when the team runs hot Walt lets up.

About the only two men who have really held up to expectations are Charley White and Mike Savarese. In one-hitter thrown against Western Maryland by Specht, Dickinson Mike had the only single, a single. Charley has been delivering with the long ball and holds his average above .350.

The most morale wrecking defect thus far this season came at the hands of the Penn State nine. On Wednesday, the thirteenth of this month, the rain nearly called a halt to the top-sided baseball contest which ended up with our Terrors trailing 25-3.

Gettysburg was due to play here on the fourteenth, but the rain was too much and the game was postponed. Loyola was the next visitor on our diamond and they walked off with an easy victory 10-5. The Terrors seemed to be able to get the early lead, but then choked in the later innings. Going into the top of the third winning Western Maryland held a 3-2 lead.

Charley White slumped with only one hit in five trips to the plate. Al Miller continued his hitless ways collecting no bingles for five times up.

Remember Mom on  
MOTHER'S DAY  
With a Gift Box of Candy  
from

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## NevertheLES

Well the old calendar shows that there's only a month left. And that means I'd better get busy and catch up to that fast pace our varsity teams are setting.

The baseball team finally broke into the win column last Thursday with a 4-2 win over The Mounts from Emmitsburg. John Kaufman started for the Terrors but gave way to



Andy Tafuri who was credited with the win. Needless to say, this year's squad has proved rather disappointing to Coach Boyer in their first seven outings.

Pitching seems to be the big problem for not one of the starting hurlers have gone the distance. The hitting has been rather good, but the question seems to be when will the two get together.

Prof. Hunt's racquet squad is causing its opponents to sit up and take notice here of late. Freshman star Wray Mobray and number one man Henry Taitt have been leading the way for the team in their five victories so far.

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## Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

## Team Shows Single Loss As Coach Hurt Begins 21st Season

The Western Maryland netmen continued to rampage the Mason Dixon Conference this last week as they swamped Gettysburg 9-0 last Friday, edged the Catholic U. men 4-3, and gave an additional bright note to the week by outclassing Mt. St. Mary's 7-2 on Saturday.

Frank Hurt has done a commendable job in whipping the squad into shape and in the first week and a half of his twenty-first season has the team registering a five win and one loss record.

The senior members of the team, including Henry Taitt, Al Bopst and Ray Davis have been playing exceptionally good ball and have provided great strength to the team. Wray Mobray and John Gunderson have provided the freshmen material, both exceeding their expectations. Mobray has actually been the highlight of new material being defeated only once thus far.

Henry Taitt has also been doing more than just holding up his place as a senior on the team. Henry has been turned back just once in all his starts and in the Catholic U. match defeated Joe Lavers who has a 16-match winning streak.

Sam Reed and Hugh Howell have also supplied excellent material for the team both in singles and doubles. In their most recent win together against Mt. St. Mary's they won out over their opponents 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The opening match for our Terrors proved very successful as they turned back Washington College at the Chestertown courts 7-2. Western Maryland took four of the six single matches and swept the double events.

American University played host to the Terrors the following day, but we proved to be poor visitors and won out over our foes 7-2.

The first dark clouds began to appear when Loyola opened our home season by trouncing the Terror netters 7-2. The league leaders were just too much and swept every thing but two matches.

Wray Mobray was once again the brilliant competitor for Western Maryland. Wray took his single match and then he and Henry Taitt combined talents to win the only doubles victory.

This Thursday and Saturday the team will venture to Loyola and Johns Hopkins respectively. It won't be until the fifth of May that we will see the team back on its home courts.

Coach Hurt has the Terrors in terrific shape and if their pace continues as it has the league leading Greyhounds of Loyola will have some close competition for that top spot.

This afternoon Washington College supplied the competition for Western Maryland on the Chestertown field.

## Terrors Victorious In Track; Turn Back Washington College

The Western Maryland track team chalked up its second Mason-Dixon Conference victory in three meets at the expense of Washington College on Friday April 22. Tom Englar, gathering 15 points was high man for the team.

In a total of 14 events the Green and Gold runners captured a total of nine first places. This, backed up with a total of six seconds and ten third places, netted the team a total of 72 points. Washington College received 50 points.

## Golf Team Wins First Home Game

After three consecutive defeats the Western Maryland golf team came up with its first victory of the '55 season when they outpointed the Mt. St. Mary's sextet, 6½ to 2½.

Previous to yesterday's win the Terrors had dropped tilts to Gettysburg, which was the initial contest on the year 5½-3½, a close one to Johns Hopkins 6-3, and then George Washington swept an easy 7½-1½, contest.

This year's team is being coached by Charlie Havens, who is in his usual spring capacity. A thirteen match schedule was laid out for the team with a total of the remaining nine games to be played here on campus.

Hill plays the number one spot and has gone undefeated thus far. Mabry falls in the second slot and is on the short end of a one win three loss record. Kalenka completes the top three ranking as his now shows 3 wins and 1 loss.

Holding up the three final positions on the Green and Gold are Blake, who is still searching for his first win. This is Blake's first year with the team and he is sure to lose the freshman shakes and come through with some good scores. Just above Blake is Marshall and in the sixth position comes Urghart.

This Thursday, the 28th of April, the Terrors will play host to Loyola of the East and attempt to make it two straight. Then on Friday they go up to Dickinson for the last match of April.

Two more games will follow this week, including the second meeting with Loyola on Thursday, and a home game with American U. on Saturday.

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## High On The Hill

# Whitehurst, Manarin Active Leaders In College Affairs

by Tom Corrick

Louis Manarin has led, does lead and will lead a busy life.

### Past

Before coming to Western Maryland, Lou graduated at the top of his class from the Valley Forge Military Academy, where he received the As-



Lou Manarin

sociate of Arts degree. While there he received the high academic award in his freshman and sophomore years; was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college honor society; was a member of the Honor Guard; and taught the Sunday Seminar for lower classmen.

### Present

The "Hill" was graced with Lou's presence in the fall of 1953, when he entered here as a junior. In these two short years Cadet Lt. Colonel Manarin has performed nobly. His passion for money led to his election as treasurer of the Arganouts, Black and Whites, and S.C.A. To prove he is interested in other things Louie joined the Baptist Student Union, of which he is now president.

Not satisfied with just heading the local infantry battalion he organized the Western Maryland Drill Team to go through its sharp routine on special occasions. He received the *Sun-paper's* Award for 1954 and was Outstanding Cadet of the Battalion.

To round out the long list of accomplishments of the rebel from D. C., might be added his cabinet positions in the Baker Fellowship and the Dorm Council.

### Future

The future looks rosy too. Recently Lou received an assistantship to the Duke University graduate school of Economics. After his hitch with the army, Colonel Lou plans to continue to be educated and then to educate.

We who know him will remember a good friend; Western Maryland will remember a good student; and the United States is assured of a good citizen.

Buccaneer: What we'll be paying for corn, if prices keep going up.

## J. WM. HULL, Jeweler

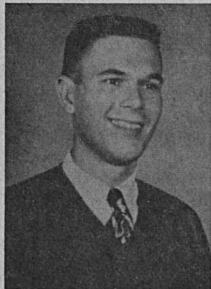
For Over Half Century  
Expert Watch, Jewelry  
and Eye-Glass Repairing

105 W. Main Street

by Henry Tait and Ed Smith

This is a picture of James Robert Whitehurst, who on August 13 will become the sole owner of a green Chevrolet. (Editor's Note: At the present "A Woman Called Harriet" owns the other half.) Jim is completing his fourth successful year at Western Maryland—and his 21st in the state of Maryland. A northern Yankee majoring in "Whitfield" and education, the lad has fond hopes of returning to WMC next fall and working on his Master's degree—that is, if he doesn't go to work for his uncle named Sammy instead.

But enough of the future and a little more of the present. James is capable of producing for anyone a long list of his "accomplishments". However, allow us to make several notes here. Along with the fact that he survived the "rattic teaching era", he also lived through the graduate record exams—two of the most trying periods for any senior.



James Whitehurst

Likewise throughout the past scholastic campaigns this Bel Air lad's face has appeared quite frequently at PAC, SAC, Choir, and fraternity (GBX) meetings, denoting his participation actively in each.

Somewhat of a self-fashioned politician he rose "through the ranks" to become senior class president. In early 1952, "Our Boy Jim" came on strong to win the contest for freshman class treasurer. The following year he nailed down an SGA post in the Moore administration of '52-'53.

Last year he ascended to the position of "Veep" in the class organization, and is currently conducting an extremely impressive year as "headmaster" in the Class of '55.

In other circles Mr. High on the Hill is also recalled for his playing days in WMC athletics. Never the "glamorous" star, Jim, however did participate in numerous Ferguson-coached basketball and lacrosse contests. Supplementing these tilts Jim also participated regularly in fraternity sponsored athletic engagements.

These few, together with many more things have gone together to make "Big Jim" not only High on the Hill, but in addition, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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COLLEGE BARBER  
At the Forks

## College Calendar

April 26 FAC, 8:00 P. M. McDaniel Lounge.

April 28 Tri-Beta meeting. Dr. Isanogole speaking on Alpine plants and showing slides. Open meeting. MacDaniel Lounge, 8 P. M.

April 29, 30, May 1 College Choir tour of the Eastern Shore.

May 4 Awards assembly

May 6 Junior Follies. Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.

May 7 May Day

May 8 Voice Recital, Charlotte Ridgely, 3 P. M., Levine Hall.

May 9 Lantern Chain. Hoffa Field, 9 P. M. followed by informal party in Lounge for all women students. (Rain date: May 10)

May 11 S.C.A. Vesper Service, 6:45 P. M.

President's reception for Class of 1955, 8 P. M.

May 12 Rose Cup Ceremony. Robinson Garden (or McDaniel Lounge), 4:15 P. M.

Trumpet Ceremony. Lawn of President's home, 6:45 P. M.

May 16 French Club play. Robinson Garden or McDaniel Lounge, 8:15 P. M.

May 18, 19 X-ray unit will be on campus Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday.

May 25 Alumni banquet honoring class of 1955. Dining Hall 6 P. M.

May 27 Commencement play: "Family Portrait". Alumni Hall, 8:15 P. M.

May 28 Alumni Day. Alumni reception, Alumni banquet.

May 29 Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 A. M.

Choir concert, 3 P. M.

Reception for guests and members of the Class of 1955, 4:45 P. M.

May 30 Commencement, Alumni Hall, 10:00 A. M.

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The Hill

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Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.  
Evenings 9 p.m.  
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on Saturday and Holidays

April 29-30

RUN FOR COVER

James Cagney Vivica Lindfors

Vista Vision

May 1-2-3-4-5

BATTLE CRY

Van Heflin Mona Freeman

Technicolor-Cinemascope

May 6-7

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

Victor Mature Susan Ball

Technicolor-Cinemascope

May 8-9-10

THE GLASS SLIPPER

Leslie Caron Michael Wilding

Technicolor-Cinemascope

May 11-12

CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

Rock Hudson Barbara Rush

Technicolor-Cinemascope

May 13-14

AN ANNAPOLIS STORY

John Derek Diana Lynn

## A Freshman's View Of WMC

by Bob Christian

by Jane Roeder

I feel that I am expressing the feeling of about ninety-nine percent of our students here at school, when I say that Western Maryland is "lops" to me. We are here for various reasons, and often we go through our daily routines, paying little attention to this all-important question: "What does college life mean, really mean, to me?" Stop! I mean a moment! What would be your reply?

### Meaning of College

College life to me means several things, and one of my first impressions of WMC is that of the beauty of our campus and its surroundings. Especially at this time of the year, I cannot help but think of what a beautiful place Western Maryland is. Certainly this atmosphere means a great deal to me, and I believe that the campus itself lends much to our college community.

Secondly, and very important, is the educational opportunity afforded to us by Western Maryland. We are here—let's face it—to learn, and I have developed a great respect for our faculty and for the high standards required here. If we will but think for a moment, we will realize that even if we stay up at night and restrain a yawn or two (or three or six!), in class the next day we do have more self-respect and we realize that our school is, in the true sense of the word, an institution of higher learning.

One of the most lasting and wonderful experiences of this year, and one for which I shall always be grateful, is the forming of many friendships. Here at school we have a fine group of young people, and the atmosphere afforded by Western Maryland is such that friendships are easily formed. The fellowship of friendship is one of life's richest experiences, and friendships here formed will endure through many years.

### Ideal Christian College

Finally, I wish to say sincerely that Western Maryland, in my opinion, is an ideal Christian college. Religion is not forced into anyone against his wishes, but the opportunity for finding Christ and for growing in the Christian faith is most decidedly prevalent. Since September, I have seen students whose lives, practically God-less when they arrived, have been completely changed. Also, I have seen the convictions of many students strengthened, largely as a result of associating with dedicated Christians here on campus. Life, for many, has become more significant.

Look, learn, make contacts, and live—there it is in a nutshell. What does college life mean to you, and what are YOU getting out of it? Think it over! I am. What is your reply?

It seems as if several of these seven months, and the class of '58 was just entering Western Maryland to start their college life. However we should realize that seven months have passed since we first unloaded "everything but the kitchen sink", according to Dad, greeted our roommate with an appraising eye, and toured the new campus with our student advisors.

### Snap Courses?

Much has happened in these seven months. Perhaps it has not been as we expected because in high school many of us received false impressions of college. What happened to the "snap courses", all that "free time", and the "fun" to be had every minute? To be sure there are a few snap courses, some free time, and a lot of fun, but we have learned also what it is to really study, to experience a really hard course, and to schedule time for activities. This chance to be on our own, make our own decisions, and choose our activities intelligently has been as much of a value to us as any of the courses. Learning to adjust to new places and faces has been a worthwhile experience, and many occasions have helped to change the immature high schooler into a well integrated mature individual.

### Friendliness

Perhaps, the first thing most of us noticed was the friendliness of the campus. That age old tradition of speaking to everyone is one that should always exist as a part of WMC. What could make a "green" freshee feel better than an upperclassman coming up to him and giving him a pat on the back. The student advisors and big sisters and brothers have been a help in making us feel at home.

Orientation week was successful for the most part. The only major complaint were the many long tests. Our faculty advisors were an asset in helping us with our schedules, and their personal interest was appreciated in helping us plan our future careers.

### College Firsts

There were many incidents which happened these past months that will be remembered a long time. Who can forget the first meal at the dining hall, the first lecture which must have been at least three hours long, and the first college football game? Of course, there were the Rat Rules, which every freshman loved, and Pan-Hell weekend, which should become a tradition, unforgettable.

The indispensable S. C. A. and S. C. A. have been the two leading organizations on campus binding the students together, and enabling each one to have a well-rounded college life.

### Challenges

Yes, seven months have passed, but there are three years ahead. At times these seven months have seemed like an eternity with no conceivable end in sight. At other moments we have wondered where the days have gone. Maybe one professor was stiff, one exam impossible for even a genius to pass, and one football game heartbreaking. Maybe there were black days when we had an especially hard lab, and very long nights when we burned the midnight oil studying for a test, but all in all this college year has been a wonderful one, full of learning, fun, and fellowship. The next three years will be presented to us in the same way, but we will be on our own even more to make things as successful or unsuccessful as we choose. Which will your next three years be?

## 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.

April 27-28

THE BIGAMIST

Joan Fontaine Edmund O'Brien

April 29-30

WYOMING RENEGADES

Phil Carney Martha Hyer

May 1-2-3

THE BIG COMBO

Cornel Wilde Jean Wallace

May 4-5

PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

Lloyd Bridges Vera Miles

May 6-7

CANNIBAL ATTACK

also BAMBOO PRISON

May 8-9-10

SHOTGUN

Sterling Hayden Yvonne DeCarlo

May 11-12

ON THE WATERFRONT

Marion Brando Eva Marie Saint

May 13-14

HIGH SOCIETY

Leo Gorcey Hunts Hall

also BITTER CREEK

Wild Bill Elliot

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# The Cold Spring

Z286

Vol. 32, No. 14

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

May 17, 1955

## College Players End Season With A 'Family Portrait'

"Family Portrait," by Lenore Coffe and William Joyce Cowen, will be presented as the Commencement Play on Friday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the production will be given by the College Players, and will begin the festivities of the weekend before graduation.

The play is a beautifully written, deeply religious work telling the story of the family of Jesus. It begins in Nazareth shortly after Christ had left on His life's mission, and ends in Nazareth several years after the crucifixion, where His family, all but Mary, feel they have been disgraced.

Rosamond Gifford, in her review of the play in *Theatre Arts* magazine, writes:

"'Family Portrait' is an imaginative reconstruction of that house and that kin, or rather it is an interpretation of them in terms of everyday living. Since the basic forms of family life have changed little through recorded history, this household with its conflicts and ambitions, its daily needs, its kindnesses and cruelties, might exist in any community from Judea to Vermont."

Carol Coleman stars in the production as Mary, the mother of Jesus. She is supported by William Tyler as Daniel, Michael Lefewich as Joseph, and a cast of twenty others.

General admission will be \$1.00, but students and faculty members may receive tickets on their activities card.

## Seniors Honored With Fellowships

Two senior women, Mildred Eckardt and Anne-Marie Summers, have accepted fellowships for continued study after graduation.

Mildred Eckardt has been awarded an assistantship at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Connecticut. For two years Milly will teach two classes of freshman English composition each semester. During this time she will also take two classes each semester in literature toward her master's degree. At the end of the two years she will have her master's degree, qualifying her to teach in private school or college as well as public school.

Anne-Marie Summers has accepted a teaching fellowship at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. She will teach a music appreciation course for two years while studying.

Jack Snover, Western Maryland senior, has received an assistantship in research or teaching at Oklahoma A. & M. A chemistry major from Elmira, New York, Jack has been working with Dr. E. M. Arnett on research projects this year.

## McNeil Sworn In As New US Citizen

Doreen McNeil, senior at Western Maryland College, received her United States citizenship on Monday, May 9, at 2:25 p.m.

Before coming to the United States in 1949, Doreen lived in Salisbury, England. Although she is now a United States citizen, she also retains her British citizenship. Her parents have not yet been naturalized.

The naturalization process takes about three months. Besides meeting the resident requirements, applicants have to pass a stiff exam in history and government.

Doreen received many congratulations and flowers. The dining hall staff prepared a red, white, and blue cake for her.

## Military Awards Given ROTC Officers

On Thursday, May 12, the ROTC Battalion held its final review on Hofa Field. During this review the department awarded medals to outstanding members of the corps.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Louis H. Manarin, Cadet Major Charles E. Phipps, Cadet Major Edward P. Smith, Cadet Major Samuel L. Mann, Cadet Capt. J. D. LaMar, and Cadet Capt. James M. Marshall were announced as Distinguished Military Graduates.

Cadet M/Sgt. J. Howard Hunt was awarded the Baltimore Sunpapers Medal by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor. This medal is awarded annually to the most outstanding cadet of the senior class.

Brigadier General Charles S. Harris, retired, presented the medal.

Colonel Melville T. Noyes, Executive Officer, Maryland Military District, presented the Distinguished Military Student awards to: Cadet M/Sgt. Howard Hunt, Cadet M/Sgt. L. W. Clem, Cadet M/Sgt. Anthony A. Tafari, Cadet SFC Daniel Moylan, and Cadet SFC William K. Smith. This designation of DMS is given to those cadets who possess such qualities of leadership, moral character, scholastic ability, and aptitude for military service as warrant consideration for commission as officers in the regular army.

The Reserve Officers Association awards, which are awarded to three outstanding members of the senior class went to: Cadet Captain James M. Marshall (gold medal), Cadet Major Edward P. Smith (silver medal), and Cadet First Lt. Roy T. Etler (bronze medal).

Winners of the individual Manual of Arms competition were presented medals. These awards are new this year. They went to: Cadet First Lt. Roy T. Etler (senior class), Cadet SFC C. W. Clem (junior class), Cadet SFC Robert V. Butler (sophomore class), and Cadet Pvt. Jack H. Anderson (freshman class).

The PMS and T medal, which is awarded to the most valuable member of the rifle team, was awarded to Cadet 2nd Lt. William T. Adams.

The Sergeant's Medal was awarded to Cadet Pvt. Wayne V. F. Holter. This medal is awarded annually to the most valuable freshman member of the rifle team.

Medals and awards were presented to the three members of the rifle team who fired the highest scores throughout the Intercollegiate Competition. First place trophy was awarded to Cadet 2nd Lt. William T. Adams. The second place medal was awarded to Cadet M/Sgt. Carlton I. Halle. The third place medal was awarded to Cadet Pvt. Ronald S. Graybeal. Winner of the handicap team match and recipient of the handicap medal was Cadet M/Sgt. Carlton I. Halle.

## Miss Gesner Retires

Miss Maud Gesner, head of the Music Department for 35 years, is retiring. She will be succeeded by Gerald Cole. Mr. Cole has his MA from Oberlin College and is working on his PhD at Eastman.

Miss Gesner, 65, plans to go back to her home in Portland, Ore. When her sister retires from teaching in another year, they plan to go to Europe for two years and do "anything they want to do," Miss Gesner says. Regular six-month trips to Europe every two years after the initial trip are being planned by the sisters.

## Senior Test Results Place WMC High

by Dr. John D. Makosky  
Dean of Faculty

Returns from the Graduate Record Examinations, taken by all seniors in April, are highly creditable for both individual students and the class as a whole.

The entire class achieved a "gross mean average" of 65th percentile. Such a performance probably places Western Maryland in the top quintile of colleges administering the Advanced Tests to entire senior groups, though no general distributions of this sort are published about the Graduate Record Examination.

Fourteen students scored in the highest decile. These students were: in Biology, Duval Jones and Don Roberts; in Chemistry, Norman Sunshine; in Economics, Sam Mann; in French, Larry Crist; in History, Richard Brenneman; in Literature, Mildred Eckardt, George Gipe, Marilyn Riegerkin, Jay LaMar, and Doris Makosky; in Mathematics, Tom Englar; in Music, Anne-Marie Summers; in Physics, Martin Baurhurst.

Scores in all departments compared favorably with expectations based on the students' previous testing and academic record. Even students with least training for the examination (majors in Physical Education who must take the examination in their "second major" and majors who divide their hours between Philosophy and Religion but must take the examination in Philosophy) made scores consistent with what could be expected from their records.

No honors students were disqualified from honors by the examinations (such students must reach the 60th percentile). Morale at the examination and since with very few exceptions has been very high. The senior class is to be congratulated on a very fine showing in these examinations.

## Trumpeters Tap Four Into Honorary Group

At the annual Trumpeter tapping ceremony held Thursday, May 12, Mary Warren, Charlotte Ridgely, Priscilla McCoy, and Janet Reck were initiated into the local honorary society for senior women.

The ceremony was held on President Ensor's lawn and conducted by the three 1955 Trumpeters, Milly Eckardt, Gloria Bunting, and Harriett Cooley, and the sponsor of the society, Dr. Isabelle Elmira. Milly Eckardt administered the oath and Howdell sang the Lord's Prayer.

All junior women are eligible for Trumpeters, and are selected on the basis of a point system. Points are awarded to those who lead in scholarship and extra-curricular activities at Western Maryland, with extra points given to the girls holding positions of greater responsibility.

## Professors Address Tri-Beta Meetings

The April 28 Tri-Beta meeting featured a talk by Dr. Isabelle Inaugle on the Alpine plants of Europe. Slides were shown in conjunction with her talk on Europe and western United States. Members of the Tri-Beta chapters at Gettysburg and Hood College were guests at the meeting. Alpha Mu was also honored to have as a guest Dr. E. Duane Sayles, the regional vice president.

The scientific aspects of Chaucer's *Prologue to the Canterbury Tales* were revealed in a talk given by Professor Dean Hendrickson at the May 10 meeting. Among the items of business was the picnic scheduled for May 15. At this outing the members of Alpha Mu planned to elect next year's officers.

## Johnson Scheduled To Speak At Commencement Ceremony

The annual commencement ceremony of Western Maryland College will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 30. The United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, U. Alexis Johnson will address the 121 members of the Class of '55. His daughter, Judy Johnson, is included in this group.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Glendale, California. Graduating from Occidental College in 1930, he took his graduate work in the Foreign Service Department of Georgetown University. Mr. Johnson has been a member of the State Department for twenty years, serving as Consul General in Yokohama following World War II, and as a Deputy to Assistant Secretary of State, Walter Robertson, from 1948-1953. As a specialist in Far Eastern affairs, Mr. Johnson also served as an assistant to General MacArthur. He has been the United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia since 1953. This is his first European assignment.

## Frats, Sororities Elect Fall Officers

The sororities and fraternities on campus recently elected officers for next semester.

### Delta Sigma Kappa

Officers of Delta Sigma Kappa are: president, Mary Ansell; vice president, Barbara Sheehorsky; secretary, Janet Perkins; treasurer, Millie McDonald; sergeant-at-arms, Grace Fletcher; interoritory representative, Pat Richter; chaplain, Marilyn McLennan; business manager, Marie Celsier; and alumni secretary, Pat Ellis.

### Iota Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi officers are: president, Kay Holt; vice president, Sue Barkin; recording secretary, Dolly Bress; treasurer, Phyllis Johnson; cor. Bill; treasurer, Phyllis Johnson; responding secretary, Martha Lewis; interoritory representative, Jean Harper; chaplain, Ruth Dickson; historian, JoAnn Lewis; social chairman, Molly Hargett.

### Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu members elected as president, Jan Chase; vice president, Jo Sheiler; secretary, Joan Hutter; treasurer, Mary Uppercro; interoritory representative, Pat Dixon; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Nicklas; chaplain, Janet Reck; alumni secretary, Harriet Stevens; sunshine chairman, Jeanne Blair.

### Sigma Sigma Tau

Sigma Sigma Tau's new officers are: president, Mary Warren; vice-president, Nancy Kemmerer; secretary, Nancy Ripple; treasurer, Charlotte Ridgely; sergeant-at-arms, Lyndia Skinner; chaplain, Pat Werner; interoritory representative, Jeanne Parrish; sunshine chairman, Marian Scheder; alumni secretary, Carol Bingham.

### Gamma Beta Chi

Gamma Beta Chi elected as president, Don Wallace; vice president, Bob Crush; secretary, George Gipe; treasurer, Dick Huffins; chaplain, Stan Bie; sergeant-at-arms, Hugh Howell; Beta Pi, Duke Betters.

### Alpha Gamma Tau

President of Alpha Gamma Tau will be Gene Paul; vice president, Bob Jackson; secretary, Bill Shello; treasurer, George Gellin; sergeant-at-arms, Gene Hedgecock; corresponding secretary, Bill Muhlenfeld; housemother, Bert Springfield.

### Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha officers will be: president, Ken Smith; vice president, John Batista; secretary, Brad Jones; treasurer, Mike Saverese; chaplain, Harold McClay; corresponding secretary, Bryant Vittek; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Butler.

### Pi Alpha Alpha

Pi Alpha Alpha elected: president, Mike Lettow; vice president, Bill Snider; recording secretary, Ralph Close; corresponding secretary, Tom Carrick; treasurer, Jack Morton; chaplain, George Douglas.

## SCA Service Caps Awarded To Clubs

The S.C.A. Service Caps, awarded each year to the sorority and fraternity that have rendered outstanding service to the school, were presented to Phi Alpha Mu and Gamma Beta Chi in the Awards Assembly on May 11.

Beta Phi Alpha and the Gamma Beta Chi received the caps last year after winning the award three consecutive times. This is the first year the new awards have been presented.

### Activities Begin May 25

Commencement activities begin on Wednesday, May 25, with the Senior Alumni Banquet. The College Players will present "Family Portrait" on May 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

On May 28, Alumni Day reunions will be held for all classes ending in 0 or 5. Activities of the day will include an Alumni Golf Tournament at 1:30 p.m. in Gill Gym, an Alumni Reception in McDaniel Lounge at 4:30 p.m., and the Alumni Banquet in the college dining hall at 6:30 p.m.

### Baccalaureate On May 29

The annual Baccalaureate Service, at which Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will address the graduating class, will be held at 10:30 p.m. on May 29 in Alumni Hall. At 3 p.m. on the same day, the college choir will present a concert in Alumni Hall. A reception for the class of '55 and their guests will be held in McDaniel Lounge at 4:45 p.m.

## Dorm To Be Named Daniel MacLea Hall

The Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College has announced that the new men's dormitory which is now under construction will be named the Daniel MacLea Hall. The name was chosen in memory of the late Daniel MacLea of Baltimore.

Mr. MacLea, the former president of the MacLea Lumber Company, served on the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland from 1924 until his death in 1952. In 1925 he became chairman of the Building and Grounds committee and devoted endless time and effort to the planning of several of the buildings on the campus. Under his leadership the following buildings were erected: Blanch Ward Hall, Science Hall, Albert Norman Ward Hall and Gill Gymnasium. In addition the power plant was built and the central heating system was revised. In 1942 his son D. Carlisle MacLea succeeded him as chairman of the building committee.

The new Daniel MacLea Hall will be ready for occupancy in the fall, and will accommodate 140 male students. The four-story building is being constructed of steel and cinder block at the cost of \$400,000 (not including furnishings). This money was obtained through the Mid-Century Advance Program and was supplemented by state funds authorized by the Maryland General Assembly.

## Art Department To Hold Final Exhibit

The final art exhibit will begin on Wednesday, May 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the exhibit room of Old Main and the studio in Smith Hall. The show will include the work of about 115 students under the direction of Miss Louise Shipley.

There are two groups of talent represented. The fine arts group, which will be in the Exhibit Room, will display drawings, water colors, pastels, etchings, oil paintings, and sculpture. The work of the crafts section consists mainly of wood work, ceramics, and textiles.

A special feature of this year's exhibit will be a survey and identification of different techniques used in the department. The hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily; 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday; 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

KEEPING POSTED



## We Agree--But

Ray Stevens in a letter to the Editor this month has set forth a few of the reasons why the College Band refused to participate in May Day activities.

They're good reasons. Low membership--outdated uniforms--a general lack of student pride in the band are enough to make the organization give up in despair.

But--we needed the band on May Day. The parade, although very good, lacked a certain lift that is usually inspired by the band. It's all tied up with school spirit which most of us will agree is pretty generally absent here.

What happened this year is past history. We have a whole new year before us. We can build a college band if we want to. All it takes is a little interest--a little co-operation and a little confidence in those men who pep up the football games and special days here.

Let's all get on the "band wagon" (if we're not being too Professor Hurlish). We can at least put forth as good a band as Westminster High, can't we? We're all proud of W.M.C. Let's show it!

## Progressive Changes

There'll be some changes made come next fall. Perhaps one of the most notable will be the new men's dorm, Daniel MacLean Hall.

One hundred and forty happy males will now have conveniences comparable to those in Albert Norman. This, we should think, will be a welcome change from the outmoded facilities in McKinstry and Old Ward.

The administration isn't making any official announcements as to what use the old dorms will be put--but they will probably not be used to house students as was rumored.

A new idea cropped up in a Social Activities Committee meeting recently. The group was discussing the promotion of class spirit. Seems the classes have never really worked together until the junior year and the Follows. The S.A.C. decided that a weekend of activities planned by the sophomore class would knit the class together earlier in the game. Look for it next year. Seems to us that free periods planned for class meetings ought to accomplish much in this line also.

Saturday night movies are to be continued next year under the sponsorship of the S.G.A. The responsibilities in planning and organizing the movies will fall to the first semester sophomore and second semester freshmen classes.

This all looks like progress to us and that's what we like to see.

## Circling The Hill

By William F. Muhlenfeld

Dr. Ensey will be passing out a sheepskin this summer to a grandmother of seven, Mrs. Emily Miller, who has been a member of the college community for over twenty years. The age of this woman is not significant to us. What is significant to us is her own personal tribute to the value of a college education and the importance of being a cultivated person in the world today. This is food for thought for all of us, and while we are thinking, we may pause and give her the respectful acknowledgment worthy of one who has attained the Bachelor's degree.

With spring being upon us and the various

## THE GOLD BUG

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# LaMar Presents Contemporary Poets Complete With Critical Reading Aids

By Gus D. LaMar

Examples of modern poetry are many, but outstanding ones are getting scarcer and scarcer. Below are reproduced three major works of contemporary poets, complete with commentaries by well-known American critics.

These poems are both typical and outstanding. They represent the height, the peak, the epitome, the pinnacle of perfection which modern poetry has advanced up to.

### FROM MY PORTHOLE, MISTILY

The stars,  
Red dwarfs and supergiants,  
Are but iridescent  
In my atmosphere.  
But you  
And your incandescent  
Indecisive stratosphere of mind  
Will turn again from others'  
Haunts. I am sure--  
But impatient.

—GUSTAVO DE LA MAR

NOTES: Though the meaning of this poem should be quite clear, there are a few points which I think should be cleared up. Mr. de la Mar wrote this *en route* from Biskra to Tehran in the autumn of the drought. This explains the inferences to vast emptiness and desolation, even though he realizes there is a boundary.

12: "dwarfs and supergiants," kinds of stars, again demonstrate the filling of a bounded, boundless void.

14: "atmosphere," or a thickness in emptiness, of course is obvious after a brief glance at 11, 2, 3.

11, 6, 7: "incandescent . . . mind" is a reference to early Protestantism, as reflected in the Reformation story and in Hosea IV, 6-13 (death and love).

11, 9, 10: The poet knows his journey through the emptiness of the desert, through life, and the universe's path through space are sure. He is optimistic about his love and the earth's and desert's life, but is appalled at the minuscule of the Now--the Present.

It is hoped that this brief commentary will be helpful in gaining an even greater appreciation of this important work--one of de la Mar's earliest, and in my opinion, most compelling major poems. He would have wanted it that way.

MORGAN E. GILPIN

Lockwood Falls, Mass.

February, 1955

### PULP

"Fa!" said the eagle on the seat next him,  
Under they passed the unyielding red and green  
Servant of humanity;  
In a frenzy, all four.

"They're guine die for this," fiercely the eagle,  
And the first died--perished with the lemon mace  
guiney sullying his throat;  
The second of his sister's cyst.

The third bent double, howitzer-faced, his  
breath emitting sepulchral postcards.  
The fourth turned tenuous away, away from his  
nearest exit.

And the eagle, on an eagle, said, "Whuffo!"  
He did not understand.

—TAQUILLA GIPOS

March, 1955

NOTES: Although the central meaning of this poem, that life can only be appreciated by those who no longer unlive, is obvious, several points must be made clear to the reader:

The "eagle on the seat" is a quotation from the 1756 quarto version of "Hartley's Best Horsemeat Recipes," and symbolizes, of course, annual functions being in full swing, everywhere one turns something seems to be going on. In one direction is Kenneth George Hayward, otherwise recognized as the Golden Hog, who conducts weekly sermons from the rooftop of Albert Norman Ward Hall. Recently we thrilled to his rendition of Antony's oration. It is said that if the construction company working on the new dorm allows its giant derrick to remain on the premises for another week, he will mount that and speak next time from the highest point in Maryland east of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Frederick Alan Laird, otherwise known as Scratch, may be running for an office politically if he is with us next year. The earthlike Bachelor says his platform will advocate unlimited cuts. The meticulous gentleman from the 3rd section of Albert Norman has studied the values of such a system in actual practice this semester, and is preparing a 200 page report which is to be submitted to the Princeton Library and the National Archives.

Lou Ann Bounds has a marriage scheduled (she's a principal, incidentally) and recently her colleagues from Blanche Ward gave her a shower. However we take a dim view of her methods. It seems she sent an alarm to the Infirmary to the effect that there was chronic appendicitis case in the building which needed immediate attention. The faithful nurse rushed over to the scene of the illness, and when she found it was a hoax, we have it on good authority that she nearly collapsed. But such is life at Western Maryland.

defeat in true love. Therefore, though "the unyielding red and green servant" at first appears to be a traffic light, it is actually representative of earthly lust while wearing a blue jacket.

The two mentioned death instruments, lemon mace and the cyst, are taken from Julius Caesar's well known writing, *The View From Inside Pompey's Head*, and are to be directly connected with assassination. In fact, the author had first conceived of calling the poem "44 B.C.," but later changed it to "Pulp" so as not to confuse the reader.

The eagle speaks with a Negro accent, naturally, because he is a Negro eagle. The author's disagreement with anti-desegregation views are thus clearly revealed.

F. OXFORD DALLINGTON

Flasca Lake, Switzerland

### JANE: A TRILOGY

How, for so many year-consuming must years  
And over the day-before yestermorn, may the  
Night-enveloped with willow boughs, call to  
a nameless tri-god.

And again the epikletic sky town liquidly  
Sliding to its chrysalis oblation.  
And the nameless tri-god looks, and, having  
looked, looks again.

W. O. BARRY

NOTES: Written on the show like Wach-amach, this poem shows the ability of the poet to clearly express himself against protestation. Though the meaning is obvious, these few points I have jotted down will aid in understanding the poem more readily.

1. You will first note that there are eight lines--one poem--which represent three-fourths of the Twelve Apostles.

2. The "nameless tri-god" shows the vastness of the great overgod, limiting the limitless, in respect to the completely limitable underbeings.

3. The word "to," in line 4, as you know, can be spelled three ways, referring again to the tri-god. Also, this word ("to") was found fre-

## Poetry Once More Abounds From Those Who Seek To Express The Spirit

Below we present a poem from an anonymous author whose work arrives at this office with a great cloak of mystery about it. There is a certain pang of guilt in our hearts as we publish this in its anonymity, for we are departing from a hallowed journalistic custom in these parts by so doing. However, there is a certain obligation on the part of a campus newspaper to encourage as best it can the literary bents of its readers, and we are rationalizing. This poem (and its accompanying note from the author) shall remain--and be published--anonymously.

### THE GREEN CATHEDRAL

I kneel beneath the morning star

In the hush of pending day,

And my heavy heart seems weary

And full of loneliness.

I bowed my head and tried to pray

In words of other men,

But I could not reach that far off God

Whose Isle I'd never known.

Then I heard an organ playing,

And I slowly raised my head

Lo! I was in a green cathedral

And Maths had begun.

I heard the introit rising

From the touch of a gentle breeze.

It swelled in majestic crescendo,

Then faded so softly away.

As the birds in heavenly choir

Sang in praise of a living God.

A tall fir was the spire,

The pulpit a grassy hill;

Christ himself gave the sermon

Once again, from a mountain side.

Then the sun came up in glory,

Clothing the heavens in splendour

And never a man-made window

Gave such honor to the most high.

A tinkling brook rang out "sanctus",

As "Amen" was murmured by leaves;

And the congregation of living things

Paved its head in silent prayer.

I lifted my eyes to heaven,

And a prayer rose from my heart,

Taking with it all of my burden

And leaving only peace.

The sun climbed high in the heavens,

Bringing warmth and God's blessings to earth.

I rose and returned to the city,

Having visited the Isle of God.

A note from the author:

Just when I first thought of the theme of *The Green Cathedral* I cannot say, but it was with me, a constant mental cobweb, for some time before it finally materialized into words.

It is presented here in free verse, the result of much revision, both by myself and by a very capable Betty Parsons (I have often threatened quite sincerely to make that young lady co-author of *The Green Cathedral*, so extensive was her help.) Before it was completed in free verse, however, it was begun several times in rhyme, although it was never completed in that form.

## Letters . . . to the Editor

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:

There was, on May 4, a notice on the bulletin board concerning the refusal of the college band to participate in the May Day parade. It is true that the band voted against playing for the activity, but there are reasons behind this other than the fact that we didn't want to play.

First of all, the band, of full strength, has only twelve members. Of these, there were nine present when we were asked to participate. Four of these could not be in the parade because of previous engagements--leaving a total of five who could play. Much has been said of how badly the ROTC band plays with all twelve members. If this is true, what would be the outcome with only five instrumentalists? Regardless of how well the members can play, five of them can't make a marching band.

The question has arisen, "why don't you have a larger organization?" There are reasons for this also. Perhaps foremost is the fact that the band has become worse in the past several years because of the lack of interest of the students, and because of the "joke" that has been made out of it. Also to be taken into consideration is the fact that the band has no decent uniforms. The ones worn on Homecoming Day are out of date, out of style, and most of all, none of them fit a member of the band correctly.

When we did attempt to put on a show at the Homecoming Day football game, we were the recipients of all types of slurs and jokes. This is not an incident, it is only one of many times that fun has been made of the band.

At present, the band is striving for an improvement--both in getting new members and new uniforms--through the administration, but we have received no official word on our proposals as yet.

Is it any wonder that we refused to participate in the May Day festivities?

RAY STEVENS, '58.

quently in excavations at Tarsus, showing the Pre-Golden Age Greek influence.  
DR. J. ARTHUR ARTHUR BOX 23, Oslo, Norway

*The Green Cathedral* has its faults, as have my others, but in spite of them it is one of the few for which I have formed a sentimental attachment. It has, in fact, become one of my dearest friends. I offer it to you now in the hope that it may win a place in your heart also.

Whether the poem below is a successful venture in the hallowed status is problematical enough. However, if this situation were to be shown in prose, we trust that its good-natured humor would not be lost. All of us know, or have known, this situation in at least one of its facets. There is, first of all, the husband, but more important, there is the wife. And in spite of what he thinks he does, the truth of the matter seldom lends him prestige in anyone's mind other than his own. It is no small accomplishment on the part of the woman who succeeds against the authority of the "domineering" husband, even while he supposes that it is he who has scored the triumph.

### A MAN'S A MAN

A Man's a Man when his life's his own,  
Or so my father told me.  
He's got to think of himself, he said,  
He's got to be someone free.

Now you take your mother, son, he said;  
You know I love her dearly.  
She's all a man could rightly ask,  
But one thing she knows clearly:

You pay poker once a week--  
Tuesday nights it's been.  
It's like I tell your mother, son,  
Gamblin' ain't no sin.

Last night then down from her quilting club  
Called her to go a-knitin'  
And your ma came up to me and said,  
Fa, how 'bout baby-sittin'?

Now, your pa plays poker once a week--  
Tuesday nights it's been.  
So you know I couldn't do it, son,  
And I didn't want a fight.

So I told her how I felt, I see,  
And she did carry on.  
She called me every name she knew;  
I just listened, son.

Then I called the boys at the fire house  
And told 'em to come on in.  
You see, I told 'em to go to the quilting bee,  
But gamblin' ain't no sin!

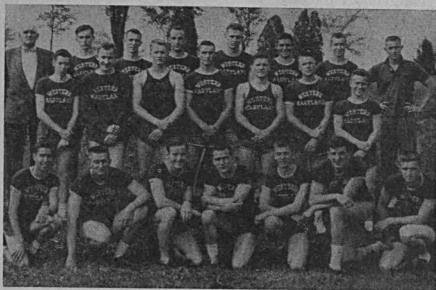
So we settled down and we played all night--  
The kids, they slept upstairs.  
And by and by your ma came home,  
But we didn't have no cares.

A man's a man when his life's his own,  
Son, believe you me,  
He's got to think of himself, he has;  
He's got to be someone free.

WILLIAM F. MUHLENFELD



# Curtain Falls On Spring Sports Scene



## Racquetters Boast Successful Season

Western Maryland's tennis team ended its schedule this year in a blaze of glory as they shut out Towson teachers, 9-0 last week on their home courts. This match brought to a close a brilliant season in which the Huri men showed a 10-2 record. The match with the University of Delaware last Saturday was cancelled.

As far as individual victories this year Wray Mowbray and Ray Davis lead the field. Both men suffered defeat just twice. Henry Taitt and John Gunderson were turned back in three events, while Sam Reed was on the short end of the score four times.

Unfortunately Huri will lose three men with this year's graduating class. Taitt and Davis, this year's co-captains will both be greatly missed. Al Bopst, who developed into a real competitor, will leave a big hole which will need filling next season.

Three men in their initial year with our Terrors surprised everyone and helped greatly in bringing about those

will be very much missed when Spring rolls around next year. It was Englar's brilliant performance that saved the Catholic U. meet for WMC.

Charlie Clarke was very valuable in his dash running, and was consistent point gainer. Don Stenly was a real stand out in the distance competition and proved Harlow's right hand man.

## Trackmen Remain Unbeaten; Two Place At M-D Meet

Although Saturday of last week took some of the brightness out of a very successful season, our track team here at Western Maryland should feel anything but dejected. Under the direction of their very capable coach Dick Harlow, the Terrors fleet crew went undefeated in all their meets with individual conference teams.

Last Saturday, in the midst of a wet track, the only two men who qualified for WMC collected just seven points to take seventh place out of 14 teams. Most fans had expected a much better showing on the part of an undefeated group, but the weather, plus a line-up of stiff competition proved too much.

The track team of Western Maryland was without a doubt the most successful of Spring sports, as far as victories. In the conference wins previously mentioned the scores they compiled were outstanding. In only one contest did defeat come close to being a reality. This took place against Catholic U., which was our final victory for the regular season. The score ended a close 63½-58½.

In the two wins previous to the Catholic U. meets our Terrors poured it on Loyola 76-46, with Hort collecting 20 points. Then in a home contest, the final of the year, a complete swamp took place, as WMC outclassed Mt. St. Mary's in nearly every event and compiled a 86 2/3-26 2/3 victory.

John Hort was the greatest new material to hit the squad. Tom Englar

Compliments of  
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## Diamondmen Snap Loss Streak Hitting Finally Takes Shape

All was not lost as far as our top spring sport goes, here at WMC. Just the time we were ready to give up hope and say "wait til next year", our boys snapped out of their slump and blasted a couple of teams out of the undefeated ranks in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

It's impossible to look back over the season and not feel that it was a disappointment. We expected great things from the team that placed second in conference competition just last year. But we can look with some joy at the few wins they did take.

There was that powerful group from Johns Hopkins who moved in here one afternoon expecting to trounce the fading Terrors. They left WMC bewildered, to say the least, after our diamond-men socked out 23 hits, including 4 home runs, to lick the Hopkins nine, 32-3.

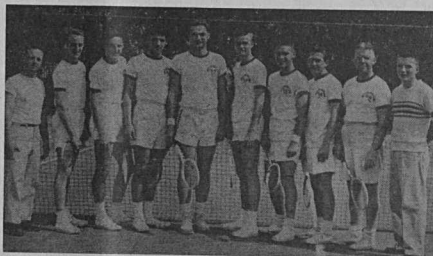
On the tail end of this morale booster, along came a victory over Rutgers of South Jersey, 11-4, to make it two straight.

But the real classic that had been anticipated, and longed after for two years came last Tuesday. Our Terrors turned the tables on the league leading Shoremen of Washington College and walked off with a 11-7 upset.

Why the sudden change for the better? It can mainly be based on those much needed breaks, that didn't come in all those one run losses, and those important hits occurring at the right time.

Brad Jones finally snapped out of his slump. Buzz Lambert displayed tremendous power at the bat. Charley White continued his rampaging. Along came Nick Rauch who proved to be about the greatest discovery of the season. While Al Miller fit right back in the form he displayed last year, and even did better.

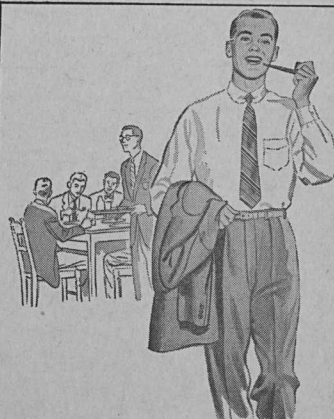
So we've spoken of the sluggers, who certainly deserved recognition. But there was one ball player who had a great load on his shoulders and who finished nicely despite it. With the loss of Bill Clem, Boyer turned to Walt Sanders. Sanders unimpressive record of 2 wins and six losses, thus far, is hardly representative of the marvelous job he turned in for Bayer. We hope next year he gets some help and plenty of those victories.



ten wins. These three new comers include Hugh Howell, junior; John Gunderson, freshman; and Wray Mowbray also a freshman.

Loyola, who was the real thorn in the WMC's netmen's side, dropping the Terrors in both their meetings finished in top position in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

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# Professor Peck Worried By Exams Too!

## Scheduling Of Exams Causes Headaches

By Flo Mehl

Exams start tomorrow! That's quite a headache to all students. However, there is one particular member of the faculty that can fully agree that exams are quite a headache—though for a different



Mr. Peck explains the "easy" way he schedules exams.

reason. He is Mr. Mahlon Peck, the man responsible for making up the exam schedule.

Mr. Peck has been on the exam schedule committee for four years, now. Before this, the procedure

different. Most classes having seniors in them were split with seniors taking exams earlier. The rest of the class would take a comparable one on another day. All other exams were scheduled with respect to the day the class was held. For example, all classes that met on the first period Monday would have their exams at the same time. This system had several faults from the point of view of students and faculty alike. A professor might have four or more separate exams to make up, assuming he taught two sections of a subject, and these two sections contained seniors. The seniors in each section would have to be given separate exams. When three sections were taught, problems could easily multiply. Also the students might complain that there should be only one exam for the entire section to be entirely fair. Conflicts were fairly common, and every one was satisfied if the exam schedule had only five!

Obviously, the best way to eliminate professors making up so many tests and to have students tested comparably would be to have as many group exams as possible. This would mean elimination of the method of scheduling exams by the period the class was held, as different sections of the same class were held at different times. For instance, the exam for Soc. 106 A, B, and C is given at one time, even through the separate classes meet at different times. This way the professor does not have three different exams to make. The students all complete on an equal basis by taking the same test. Since the present system has been in effect, the number of group exams has increased from one to fourteen.

Then, there was the problem of how many exams a student would have consecutively. The old system allowed no way to check this, and a student may have found that he had six exams scheduled within three days.

This was the situation when Mr. Peck became chairman. He set out to arrange an exam schedule that would be more convenient to both faculty

exams, there will be class cards with the hole BC punched out. Therefore, if two class exams are scheduled for the same time, and when the cards are put together—the hole BC is visible through both cards, it can mean only one thing. Mary Jones is in both classes and these two exams can not be given at the same time. It works similarly for all students. When any two cards are placed together and no holes are visible—then there are no conflicts. Cards are arranged this way into groups, and it is then only by chance which exams fall on which days.

### Individual Student Considered

Technically, the schedule is ready when the cards of one given group show no conflicts. However, Mr. Peck goes farther. He then tries to reduce the number of students who will have many consecutive exams. By careful tabulation, and shifting of cards, he arrives at the result where no student has five tests—one after another. The least possible number have four in a row.

Mr. Peck refuses to take entire credit for the system. He states that the idea of using cards with holes punched out is not new. Perhaps the only thing that is, is the way he used them to get the results he does. Actually, it is not a new system. It is the completion of a long transitional process aided by many professors. The former chairman was Dr. Thomas Marshall, and with his help and the help of others, the present system has evolved.

The scheduling of exams requires quite a bit of time, and the students who must study to them echo Mr. Peck's remark, "It takes more time than I wish it did!"

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## College Career Brings Satisfaction

Recently, there have been arguments for the advantages of waiting some time after high school graduation to attend college. Many experts favor this plan, saying that the individual is more mature, and better able to realize the true goals of college. Mr. C. F. Meyers, did just that. We feel his story is a good argument for the pro side of the controversy; and also an eloquent stand for a college education.

"Happiness can be defined in many ways simply because every individual has his or her own conception of happiness. I thought that I had my fair share of happiness before coming to college, but I can see now, that it was happiness of an inferior kind, as compared with the happiness and pure satisfaction I have derived from attending college.

"I made the decision to return to college rather late in life. I was thirty years old when I entered Western Maryland, and I am married and have a son. Prior to coming to college, I was an ordinary citizen, paying my taxes and buying my home. I had a good job with the railroad, and a nice car. I thought I was pretty well off, and that I was measurably happy. Active duty in the armed services

would not threaten to interrupt my college work, as I had already served in both World War II and the Korean action. My so-called happy state remained constant until I came to a point in my job with the railroad where I could go no further without a college education.

"It took a great deal of thought before I decided to take the plunge and return to school. There were many things that could have been argued against it as well as for it. First of all, my income would be reduced considerably. Secondly, it meant that my wife would have to continue to work until I finished college. Expenses worried me at the onset, and I did not like the idea that I might have to lower the standard of living that we had been accustomed to. However, after weighing the pros and cons of the whole thing, it was finally decided that I should enter college.

"I find that I have found greater happiness than I have ever known before. My wife and I have had to cut a few corners financially and watch out for ourselves a little more closely, but I have felt a greater freedom of spirit since entering college. Now I have a definite and worthwhile goal at which to aim."

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**BEDEVILED**

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