Faculty Replacement Number Seven For New College Year

Seven new members of the faculty will be present to greet students as classes resume tomorrow, the administration announced today.

Professor Gerald L. Cole, Miss Nancy E. Lindborg, Dr. Karl L. Lockwood, Dr. Edgar W. Lockwood, Miss Priscilla McCoy, Miss Frances Russell, and Mr. Richard Wagner Knauer.

Dr. Harvey rephrases Dr. Thomas Ensor as the Assistant Pro- fessor of Chemistry, has been appointed to the University of Cincinnati and his A.S. and Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. Formerly he was an instructor at the University of Cincinnati and Pennsylvania.

Marshall Leaves

Dr. Marshall left his post before the July 1st deadline, although he was expected to fill in for his father's duties on the fourth floor of McDaniel.

Dr. Ensor announced recently.

Daniel McLea Hall, the new dormitory for men students, has not been completed, according to President Ensor, who made a list of dormitory improvements for the fall convocation.

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Mrs. Lindborg, f.o.m., University of Cincinnati and his M. A. and Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. Dr. Ensor replaces Dr. Thomas Marshall as the Assistant Professor of Education, has a B. S. degree from the University of Ames, and an A. from the University of Maine.

Professor Proctor, who replaces Prof. Alvin M. Bopst Jr. for Alex Levens, professor of foreign languages, has a B.S. from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Pennsylvania. A. and M.S. from the University of Missouri.

Successor in Evans, John.

Mrs. Frances Russell will succeed Mrs. H. W. Russell as Secretary of the Department. She holds a B.A. from the University of Illinois and a graduate degree in the University of Iowa. She holds a B.S. from the University of Maine.

Mr. Keeler, a WMC graduate of the class of 1938, received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and a B.S. in business administration from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Cline; Edward L. Fogler; Arthur Greenberg, Larry Hall, John Martin, Martin. Back for the SCA were Bruce Aronson, G. Neil Marshall, James Monniger; James Quinn, Ruth Ridinger, Wilma Robbie-Mayo, and Barry A. Winkelman.

The new clubrooms cover half the new dormitory in the basement of the fourth floor of McDaniel. The new dormitory is to be continued this year. There will be additional dormitory rooms this year. Cadet Lt. Col. Hunt is a senior from the State of Illinois.

Nick Rausch; B. Ken Smith and C. Howard Hunt is the Cadet Commander of the Western Maryland Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Cadet Lt. Col. Hunt is a senior from the State of Illinois.

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Students Return To Campus And Life Moves From Ocean City To The Hill

This is the beginning, or the end, depending upon how one looks at it, of a king-sized piece of living for most of the college class. It is seen as a good summer and it will be a good winter and we are welcomed back to The Hill with open arms. Everyone smiles and says hello, laughs at the rats and kids about the new freshmen class, gristles at the class schedule, worries at the thought of upcoming terms papers, drinks beer with Territorial guys at The Pit. God, we are home again.

What about the summer? Where was it spent— and where did it go? Was it spent on a farm in Aiken, Maryland, behind an air-fan in a Baltimore apartment? Was it spent as a tock in a department store, or as a sort of color guard in a back yard, or behind a desk with a lot of telephones and a lot of responsibility and not much credit? Was it spent in Ocean City, as a guest or a beach boy, or a waiter, or a bus boy or a bartender? Probably it was, and if it was, there are fond memories of it all—memories of the enticing waves and long days on the sun-baked beach. Memories, too, of dances at the Pier Club, of moonlight drives along the beach road, of stonewineeering a round at the Beach Club or Hagen's or The Cove. You still hear the music, and when it plays it brings back something familiar, still some memory of some long-to-be-missed music.
The Forgotten Days.
These were the days. Forgotten are the days when the people came in boards, many times faster than you could carry a plate, pick up a tray, or mix a drink, or set up a beach umbrella. And, of course, we are used to the noise—sort of like they could have or get lost faster than you could lead up a wayward patient or fob out a vanished soul. Everyone curried the tourists and turned them loose, said, "Hey, man, there's no place around if only they would go back to their crowded streets and their dirty front porches and snuggle away. And when they did leave, when that last day finally hit the calendar, somehow there was a void. Maybe it seemed that way because you knew that you too were about to go, but there is nothing so dead as a deserted beach hotel, or a deserted dining room, or a deserted barn. Look at the empty boardwalk and the windswepf beach. This too is dead, and the sky is cloudy and gloomy; precipitating the fall. And this is why there is that void.
But for college people there is always a kind of anticipation. With the fall comes the new college year and a raft of responsibilities that were left behind with the smutty looks and the wors envows. There is a prospective term paper, possibly the graduate record examinations, the silent contemplation of the Military Department, the incoming freshman class, the not-too-distant fraternity and sorority kids, the football season culminated by the Homecoming game with Druel and the annual finals with the Hopkins. You think of the dances, and possibly a special girl, or a special guy who will take you to those dances, and, you—yes, think of the fraternity parties, which somehow threaten to keep going in spite of all the divine opposition the Methodists can muster.

Eye On The Present.
Now no one at the college age lives in the past, only in the present with a wary eye on the future, which lurks perceptibly in the distance, filled full of mid-term exams and frat profs, but also Christmas leaves and turkey on the table and snow on the ground. When the winter comes down on the front door and one more there are the masses returning to an empty campus, this will have been pronounced a full revolution, and almost we can say, "This is our college campus in winter."

Once more we are at the beginning. Everyone is green, and fresh, and strange, and a great many of the kids about the new freshmen girls, criantes the clan schenches, swears at the tought of upcommg terms papers, drinks beer with Sureh ghoto at The Pit. Good. We are home again.

These Doubting Freshmen Girls
PELAGS OF THE COLD
They waded up on the campus just as cold as could be. Had it in their heads that college men were too wild and too free;
They saw the purple jocks—and they
could be, if they only were not so.
And they saw the white and blue ones, and the strings filled with beer.
Oh, oh, oh, they'd rather have been in the sun in Ocean City.
And finally concluded things are tough in this college town.
But then they come to realize that they have to make some moves
And date those well-looking men and shun their desperate urges.
And that takes a lot of juggling and juggling out.

College men are all right— and they know what it’s all about.
And when the fresher arrive, they do nothing, they do nothing.

And you can bet on this one thing: come September, 1956, they’ll be eager to pass on this knowledge to a new freshman class in the same way. This is the way it is.

More Poetry
We have a poem here, matter of fact it has been here for the dinnertime of a summer, and we are sure the authors themselves, and since it is anonymous, we are not too sure who wrote it. Well, we have this poem entered into the intellective jungle with the hope that its readers may be able to identify the author.

MAN ALONE
From the pleasant valley of supersession He turned his steps one day, And the stars of his heaven
Could never return that way.
Though he perish on that mountain To the slummit of his dreams.
Tn the dismal forest Could never return that way.
Where darkness ever reigns,
Through the desert of reality,
Of so purposeless,
No horse in the horseradish either.

Ah, The Dining Room
FRESHERMAN: Come here, incompetent luck, there’s no chicken in the chicken soup, and the pie is all burnt. You are asleep at the first fresh; there’s no horse in the horsemeat either.
Terrors Clash With PMC; Seek Second Straight Win

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Muhlenfeld Solves Contests Mystery

Did you ever think of entering a contest just for fun, and then decide not to because other people always win?

For once, the odds have been challenged. The other person is just the fellow around the corner.

On Feb. 9, 1955, an ad appeared in the Grits Bug which asked students to submit an entry to a contest suggesting how they would increase the popularity of cigars. Most, in answer to my thought, howl not it would be to win $500 or $500, and promptly forget about it.

Willie Muhlenfeld, class of 44, also read the ad. Just for fun, he submitted an entry and then promptly forgot about it. To the surprise of those few who were notified that he had won second prize in the contest.

Which just goes to prove that anybody can win a contest— even someone you know. What's Will's formula for success? It will be to let it go out of his mind. When asked what he wrote, Will simply replied, "I've forgotten!"

College Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Convocation, 11:30 A.M., Alumni Hall

Saturday October 1

Football St. John's, Home

Saturday October 8

Football Randolph-Macon, Home

High School Guest Day

Five Visit Europe

Five members of the faculty, Dean Helen Herron, Miss Marie Parker, Miss Elizabeth Simkins, Miss Daisy Trumper, and Miss Nancy Smith, and Miss Rosalee Todd made trips to Europe during the summer.

Watch for a feature article in the next issue of the GRIFF.
**Editor Appoints New ‘Bug’ Posts**

GOLD BUG Editor Kay Moly announces the staff for the next semester, October 7, 1955, to November 1, 1956. Ms. Moly is in her third year with the Gold Bug. Ms. Moly has written several articles for the newspaper, and will continue to contribute her column "Neighborhood." Returning as Associate Editor is Newton Chapman, editor of the Bug's section, "In the movies." He will work on the paper as a freshman next year. Nancy is often found at the Gold Bug’s Blanche Ward office. She is a member of Phi Delta Nu, and is a cheerleader.

**Helping gather facts this year is Carley Fitch, Co-News Editor of the Gold Bug, and Roger Wolfe, '59.**

Nancy ensures that the Bug is on schedule, and that the Bug is always in print. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and is a cheerleader. Nancy is responsible for the Bug’s section, "The Student Life." She will assist on the page two features.

**Orphan Adopted By French Club**

Peggy Artigiani, Jean Locksheart, and Jeff Jackson starred in scenes from "All About Eve," "Old Lace," and "La Cigale Freclosie" last night. The French Club presented an evening of French culture with a French accent was performed by the French Club. Mrs. Locksheart and Mr. Jackson will be presented with a French flower corsage and a French flower boutonniere.

**Flyte**

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Burton relates story of a gas station attendant's misadventure on a cold and desolate ghost town winter evening.

By Charles D. Burton

He might have been described as the quintessential American worker in his button-down shirt, attire suitable for the job he did. He loved his job, being an attendant for a gas station on the outskirts of town. His daily routine was simple, yet satisfying. He enjoyed the interaction with the customers, the camaraderie of his coworkers, and the knowledge of being part of something that kept the world running.

One cold winter evening, the attendant faced a challenge that would test his skills and determination. The temperature had dropped dramatically, and the wind was howling outside. The station, however, was well-prepared. The attendant had stocked up on supplies, and the station was well-lit, providing a warm refuge for those coming in for a quick refuel.

As the evening drew on, the attendant noticed a peculiar customer. He was dressed in warm clothing, but his face was etched with a deep sense of worry. He approached the attendant, and the attendant welcomed him with a friendly smile.

"What seems to be the problem, sir?" the attendant asked.

"I've lost my way," the man replied, his voice shaking slightly. "I'm trying to find my way to the airport, but I've run out of gas." The attendant nodded, understanding the situation all too well.

"Don't worry, sir," he said, "I'll get you a ride. Just let me fill up your tank and I'll take you there myself." The customer nodded, grateful for the offer. The attendant rushed to fill up the customer's car, and when he returned, the customer was seated at the wheel, ready to go.

As they drove away from the station, the attendant noticed the customer's tension. The wind was howling, and the temperature was below freezing. The customer was shivering, and the attendant could see him struggling to stay warm.

"Are you okay, sir?" the attendant asked, concerned for the man's well-being.

"I'm okay," the customer replied, although his voice was hoarse from the cold. "Just trying to stay warm on the drive."

"Well, we'll get you there," the attendant said, "and I'll make sure you get a warm place to stay." The customer nodded, grateful for the offer of a warm place to rest.

The drive was long, and the wind howled all around them. The customer was silent, lost in thought. The attendant, however, remained focused on the road, knowing that he was helping save lives.

Finally, they arrived at the airport, and the customer stepped out of the car, breathing a sigh of relief. "Thank you," he said, "you've made my day." The attendant smiled, proud of what he had done.

"It's my job," he said, "I'm here to help people."

As the customer stepped into the building, the attendant took a deep breath, grateful for the work he did. He knew that he was making a difference, and that was enough for him.

And so, he continued his work, proud of his job and the people he helped. He knew that he was part of something bigger, and that made him happy. The end.
Tour Of The Continent Made By Five W.M.C. Professors

By Phyl Mehl

This summer five members of Western Maryland's faculty invaded Europe. One went to study, one went as a member of a hostel, and three went "just to sight-see." All however, gained an insight into the life and culture of the European people.

Miss Todd "Cycles" Europe

Miss Roselda Todd, assistant professor of physical education, toured Europe as a foreigner. The uniqueness of her trip was that she toured these countries on a bicycle.

The group also visited Westminster Abbey and missed seeing the Queen.

The following are some of the impressions that Miss Parker received as an American seeing Europe for the first time.

The English people appeared to take their economic and national problems very seriously. Everyone spoke of unemployment and the lack of housing. Hills, that most of us would consider lovely, were described as "ugly" due to the British "Yardley" type of housing.

Miss Parker visited the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the "Opera Norma" in Oarris, the "Opera Norma" and "Madama Butterfly" in Paris, the "Opera Norma" and "Madama Butterfly" in Rome, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in Paris. She also attended lectures at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon in honor of Shakespeare.

In addition to her studies at the Shakespeare Institute, Miss Dorey had a chance to observe the English family life and to also participate in several English dishes they prepared. One special one she particularly enjoyed was her Yorkshire pudding.

The party sailed from Quebec, Canada, on student ships and were conducted by hosts from Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, and Belgium. These ships were all modern and were visited in that order. As a matter of fact, thirty miles daily was covered with the longest trip being forty-two miles.

Various hosts along the way accommodated the group and made the journey as pleasant as possible. A favorite station for the use of the hosts was generally to have them in as good condition as they were found. On some occasions, the party camp out overnight using tents they carried on their bicycles.

Bicycles proved the most economical form of transportation that she toured these countries on a bicycle.

The trip, and especially of her work at the Shakespeare Institute, Miss Dorey has this to say, "It's more fun to be a tourist then a hobo--including terms paper and everything."

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The Gold Bug, Oct. 11, 1955

Second Half Rally Fails As Randolph-Macon Wins 14-13

The grison of Western Maryland met the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon Saturday afternoon on Heft Field. It was a Mason-Dixon Conference game advocated by the students two weeks ago who wanted to open their league competition with a victory.

Coach Philip Ubrick's squad edged the WMC eleven, 14-3. The Yellow Jackets scored twice in the first half and completed two conversions, then stalled off a late rally by the Terrors and won the game.

It was an eerie sort of the second half for our grisons in these starts. The football picture that began with such early inspiration now took on the gloomy effects of a losing ball club. The team has been as bad as the water of Old Ward, sometimes it runs high, sometimes cold, unprofitable.

Losing to PMC certainly did not come as a shock. In fact the beautiful defensive showing by the team during the first quarter had everyone sitting on the edge of their seats. Martindell Riggs, Hodgespock, Hunt, Racine, Bulste, along with the entire forward wall aroused great anxiety from the WMC side, until constantesounding from the white更 their tones.

Touchdowns for the Terrors Saturday were scored by Fred Walker, who certainly is turning in a tremendous end and Murray Men who deserves credit for much of the team's scoring. With "Check" Scott's powerful placekicking, the team has done more than run through with "roll and roll" spirit, raking over on an eight yard drive, and muffing a Holbrunner pass for the final TD.

In the second half, the teams lapsed. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two. In case you don't know, they're two teams, the one wishing to have their brains out. A little depth may give our Terrors a chance to get the two.

Kickoff Yesterday; First League Begins

Tuscaloosa football for the full schedule put underway yesterday when the Tuscalogs took on the fabulous grid artist with the title of the Dallas Guy. In a close one the Tuscalogs scored an 18-15 victory. This afternoon, last year's champ, the Tuscalogs, clashed with the Crimson Tide for their initial tilt.

The schedule this week will include some interesting players such as the Tuscalogs. However, few teams will score a high against the Tuscalogs and the Crimson Tide.

Black and White-Gamma Beta game. It is true, I think, to think that few teams will score a high against the Tuscalogs and the Crimson Tide.

...Nevertheless...

No need to say, last Friday night's Pep Rally in Alumni Hall has brought forth much criticism from students and faculty alike. Much of this has been directed at two organizations on the Hill, namely Alpha Gamma Tau and the Cheerleaders.

For the sake of better organizations, I think I truthfully say that few teams will score a high against the Tuscalogs and the Crimson Tide.

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Dance To Feature Music By Chambers

Autumn leaves, harrowing and evening in time to the music of Teresa Chambers, orchestra, in the singing for the 1955 Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 29.

Recorded by the Gamma Beta, the dance will begin at 8:30, and until 12 midnight. Dancing will be in spotlight and dances in Will Gym will fall scenes of red, gold, brown, and purple.

Queen Presented

The high spot of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court.

Easy as co-chairmen of the dance committee are Dave Evans and Carlos Goold. Frank Bobpe heads the decor committee with the Phi Alpha helping in the cut-out department.

Refreshments Featured

A special feature of the affair will be the refreshments, served across from the gym in a basketball room of Abbott Norran Hall. Making sure that everyone gets something to eat as Duke Butea, chairman of the refreshment committee, Brian Raines is working hard as he buck up pullers as head of the publicity committee, while Bryan Hollis has charge of tackled and program.

Dancing will be to the beat of leave rakers and broom pushers as chair- man of the cleaning committee.

Tickets for the evening, priced at $3.50 per couple, may be purchased at any Gamma Beta.

'Kind Lady' Featured As Annual Play

The annual Thanksgiving play will be presented on the stage of the Chapel Friday evening, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. Directed by Mrs. Lady by Edward Chandler, is an ex- citing scenario with a Parish theme.

Directing the play will be Miss Esther Smith who promises ping- ponging entertainment for all those who enjoy an old-fashioned thriller. The cast and crew are under the direction of Mrs. Jo Wintrey, and composed by members of the Drama Art Club.

Although the price of admission is $1.00, this is the only instance throughout the University where it is charged. With the proceeds the Drama Art Department will purchase the entire cast and crew for the remainder of the year for other organizations and the core crew will be for themselves.

Danhof Foundation Invites Applications For Grad. Fellows

The Danhof Foundation, an edu- cational foundation, recently announced that beginning in January, it will begin mailing invitations for applications to the 1955 Graduate Fellows. Applicants- will be selected from college seniors and recent graduates, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, for the first year of graduate study.

Applicants can be accepted from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in undergraduate degrees. Dr. Richmond R. Johnson has been named by President Lowell S. E. Einar to act as Director of Fellowships. The fellow- ship will not exceed three persons.

Applicants are encouraged to present their qualifications for the candidates for the Danhof Fellowships. The candidates for the Danhof Fellowships will not exceed three persons.

Applications for the candidates are being accepted by the Danhof Foundation, 115 South Calvert Street, Room 2010, Baltimore 2, Md. The applications must be received at the Danhof Foundation by December 1, 1955.

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Beware That Madman From Tops

By George A. Gipe

Our breed of person who irritates me more is the one who exclaims, "I wish he'd look at me!" In my opinion, the character—just as in the case of a noisy and annoying camera man—is to be pitied.

I have no doubt that the thought of being noticed by a passerby is very much the same in the character of some of our acquaintances, many of whom have not the least idea of what they are doing. I have heard of some who have been noticed by the police and have been moved to auealments of pain and suffering.

In the movie, "The Gold Bug," a scene is shown of a detective racing through the streets, pursued by a gang of criminals. The detective, who is trying to escape, is repeatedly seized by the criminals, who are trying to get the gold bug from him.

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**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:

In the October issue of the Gold Bug, a reference was made to the fact that the class of '59 was the last of the old-time Gold Bug. I feel that this statement is not entirely accurate.

Several years ago, I became acquainted with a young man who was a part of the old-time Gold Bug. He was a member of the '56 class, and I believe he was the first to join the Gold Bug. I know that he was a member of the '56 class when I was in high school, and I remember seeing him at some of the Gold Bug meetings.

I am not sure of the exact year in which he joined the Gold Bug, but I do know that he was an active member of the organization. He was very involved in the activities of the Gold Bug, and I remember him being very active in the Gold Bug's annual dance, which was held every year at the end of the school year.

I am not sure if the statement that the class of '59 was the last of the old-time Gold Bug is accurate, but I do know that the Gold Bug has always been a strong part of the college community. It is a source of pride for many members of the college, and I believe that it will continue to be an important part of the college for many years to come.

George A. Gipe  
Editor-in-Chief, Gold Bug
The year was 1922. Warren G. Harding was in the White House and the nation was finding out the hard way what Prohibition meant. A Portuguese airplane made the first crossing of the South Atlantic and the first phonograph record was sold in New York City.

At Western Maryland College, the administration of Albert Norman Ward was in its third year, and the campus was preparing to celebrate Homecoming. The occasion must have been a very successful one—certainly the football game was, resulting in a 55-0 win over Gallaudat and serving as a preview of what was to come the next year and the explosion of Homecoming events.

Throughout the years, Western Maryland College has had a rich tradition of Homecoming events, which have evolved and grown over time. From the early days of parades and floats, to the modern-day tailgates and student competitions, Homecoming has remained a beloved tradition for students, alumni, and the community alike.

In 1922, the social atmosphere at Western Maryland College was beginning to change, with the loosening of rules and the gradual relaxation of the social norms that had been in place since the end of the Civil War. The campus was becoming a place where students could express themselves more freely, and Homecoming was a time when these traditions were celebrated.

In the field of social relations, also, there has been significant progress. In 1894, four woman students organized the Coed Rat Rules, which are still in place today. These rules have evolved over time, but the same principles of respect and consideration for others remain in place.

One may, it is hoped, be pardoned for a strange curiosity about the Coed Rat Rules, which presumably are still in force. We hope that this period that he gave his fullest energy to the College and its curriculum. It was during this period, also, that so many young people came to enjoy the benefits of his goldring hand when they needed it most, and thus he became known as a 'gusman well.'

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TERRORS

Football Due For A Revival

Homecoming For "Good Old Days"

Souvenir Soccer Tops Delaware Blue Hens

Second Victory

BY DAVE BAZELLE

A new season is upon us and the Terrors of Western Maryland football are due for a revival. Although the football games aren't going to be scheduled on a winning basis, to this year, there have been seasons when the Terrors have shown that they can compete with the best of them. Due to the benefit of our friends who know little about Western Maryland's great and football's history in general, let's review a few of the highlights of our first 6 years in that sport.

We'll have to go way back to the year 1891 for the first inter-Collegiate game between the Terrors and Drexel. Although there was quite a disparity between the teams, the Terrors won, 3-0. They were to play just four games, including a 64-0 drubbing of Duquesne. The Terrors eked out 13 points in this game.

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About this time, 1905, to be exact, we started to play a team which has since gained the respect of the nation, Pennsylvania. It was ranked second in the nation at the time. Our college, which was a private school at the time, entered the Pennsylvania State League with the name of Maryland University.

Regardless of what was called the "national league," the Terrors have always played good games. The first meeting of the two clubs in 1897 was the first time the Terrors eked out 15 points in this game.

Put down in your little book, and brag about it all you want to. In the following season of 1902, the Terrors eked out 19 points in their contest with the Penn State Nittany Lions. As you can see, the Terrors eked out 13 points in this game.

It was a tragic finale to a great series. The Terrors fell 6-0. Actually the U.M.B. has the edge in the series thus far, but we may renew our relationships someday, and see if the balance has been turned.

Another coach who went by the name of Dr. Whitehead, who gave us our first coach, was the coach of the West Virginia Mountaineers. He was another who was lost when the Terrors eked out 15 points in this game.

This weekend the Terrors will face Drexel for the first time in the 1955 season. The Terrors eked out 13 points in this game.

Although the Terrors are in a slump and get moving, maybe last year's trouncing, 22-14, at Western Maryland will be the same old story. The Terrors eked out 13 points in this game.

One final comment of Harlow's reign here at WMC is that he proved very fruitless. The hard work of Coach Dick Harlow, however, has been shown in the last nine meetings of the University of Maryland. The annual picture of old acquaintances renewing past ties at the annual Homecoming football game and the annual Homecoming game.

It is our own Western Maryland. In the seven games played during this time, the Terrors eked out 13 points in this game.

Girls Hockey Team

Meet Towson

Organized and ready for their first meeting of the season were the Girls Hockey Team of Western Maryland College. This Saturday the girls took to the ice and put on a real show in their season against Towson State Teachers College. The score was 6-0 in favor of the Terrors.

For two weeks now the team has been working hard to get into a rhythmic form. The next game, which will be played this Saturday, will be the opening game of the girls' season. Towson College comes in as a formidable opponent. The girls' season has been extremely new to any extra warm-up was used. In other words the team has no deficiencies.

This week-end's game will be over against Towson State Teachers College, which will play against the Black & Whites at Towson State Teachers College, which will play against the Black & Whites at Towson State Teachers College.

The next game played the Remake of the previous game between the Black & Whites and the Black & Whites.

In the near future we are looking forward to playing the Black & Whites and the Black & Whites. So you can see they are typi- cally with the usual yells of "kill the ball" and "field goal," there are the other sibling remarks which we will not mention.

Drexel Western's first score came when Bob Butler's first penalty for the first quarter 29 yards from the goal line. The Terrors eked out 13 points in this game.

Drexel will provide a stepping stone to the championship.

It was homecoming for the winners and everybody at WMC.

The girls' season has been very successful. The swarms of spectators were just a field goal, as we won the game.

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A half hour later, they tripped out into the hallway—one with a toy ball, the other with a crow cut out. Clearly, they had not the vicious ones of Charlotte Arrington Rigdon.

Actually, Char’s hasn’t taken to rearranging the crowd of the nice kingdom, though there’s a noisy bunch on the floor who believe her to be a hater in her hair curling talents. Outwardly, they mean. Secretly, they like it.

Char is one of those gals who undertake any job she has to do—and she has many. Vice-president of the SCA, treasurer of Sigma Sigma Tau, a member of the honor society—the St. James Methodist Church, Marchantville. Only occasionally does she leave her own hair.

Last spring, she was tapped a "Brass Band" at the B’U. She also worked on the B.B.C. (Bliss Rust Control) which is a method of depth cleaning floors and windows. One month he was on the look-out for free. The forest was extremely dry, so this was especially necessary. He even went to four or five fires.

There were 1400 of us workers that we placed Bruce Price to serve in many capacities, from secretary to Mr. de Long, plus director of her home church choir—the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra. Each projectively for we were told to be friends, but it was an important job. Sam says he felt he had to be near the Montana border. Several people thought that Emily Trevett, ‘57, spent her three months psychiatric training in Missoula, Montana, they visited was a jailer because she was seen with them and served refreshments. In Missoula, they visited was a jailer because she was seen with them and served refreshments. She also worked on the B.R.C. (Blister Rust Control) which consisted mostly of "pulling up plants". She was also in the B.B.C. (Bliss Rust Control) which is a method of depth cleaning floors and windows. One month he was on the look-out for free. The forest was extremely dry, so this was especially necessary. He even went to four or five fires.

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recently pledging of new members. Bids were on October 5. The initiation period began the following day. This year, 54 Members include Ann Acree, Willa Benson, Judy Board, Naomi Bourdon, Carol Garnet, Barbara Hunt, Lori Jones, Margaret Whitfield, Bee Whittington, Ray Milland Mary Murphy

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The first student to receive a bid was Jane B. Mazurek, a member of the Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.


debutante. The Bathrobe Society met on Monday, October 27, and "Bath Night" was held last Friday evening for the freshmen and the Black & Whites. The Gamma Beta and Founders held their initiations last night.

Alpha Gamma Tau


Delta Pi Alpha

Delta Pi Alpha is pleased to announce the following names to their membership roster: Edward Baxter, Charles Gie, Garth Klumpp, John Gunnenborn, James Hayes, Richard Hulst, William Ireland, Richard Lambert, Gerry Miller, Coleman Paul, Richard Hulshof, John MacNabb, Anthony Barkeles, William Spick, Richard Weinman, and Fred Walker.

Gamma Xi Chi

The following accepted bids from Pi Alpha Alpha: Robert Barth, Richard Butchertich, Richard Stein, William Thomas, Warren Winslow, Joseph Zzyzyx, Daniel Miller, Fred Rausch, Herbert Schmoeckel, Prof. Frank Sauder, and Eddie Willows.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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serve to divest his enthusiasm for
coming to America.

But he's found the second best; Military Sciences, is coupled with what

In 1901, however, Lanolin wandered into a
dark somewhere in Asia Minor. After being
put down, he entered upon a questionable-for
community of ancient Mesolithic people.

The group he had encountered was actually the
small remainder of a caveman that had
nurtured over 26,000 years before. Lanolin
found in these Mesolithic a simple customs
that the civilized world lacked, and he settled
don, happy for the first time in his life. After
a while, he taught his new neighbors how
to read, write, and construct a contour map,
and they taught him how to draw pictures of
buffalo on ice walls.

But the blissful existence was soon to end. In
1917, a ball rolled from Nome town
drew into the cave settlement, and carried
off of the slightest makes. After that tragic
event, the reddened females refused to carry
on their daily activity, and gave up eating
it, because more certain than ever that the
Western Marylands were recent descendents
of cavings. The first boat for Westerner
numbered Lanolin among its passengers...
Drexel Takes Thriller To Snap Homecoming Streak

Western Maryland booters are undefeated in Mason-Dixon play, having won two games and tied one. As it stands, Baltimore University in first place having both 2 1/2 points, Towson is second with 2, and Western Maryland could take the Mason-Dixon championship, provided they whip the Hopkins eleven. The outcome of this game will mean a great deal to the Jayvees of Western Maryland, as a win will assure the Jayvees of a Mason-Dixon championship for the Western Maryland soccer team.

WMC To Meet G-Burg Saturday

On Saturday afternoon the football team will play host to Gettysburg College and will play the third game of the 1955 season. The game will be played on the field of the University of Western Maryland.

In the past seven meetings of the two teams, Gettysburg holds a 6-1 record. It was only in the year 1951 that a WMC football team could step Gettysburg and that was by the margin of 13-7. The most recent two games have followed this order:

**Gettysburg** 1951 WMC 13 Gettysburg 6
1952 WMC 7 Gettysburg 6
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1954 WMC 8 Gettysburg 27
1955 WMC 22 Gettysburg 13

Probable line-ups for Saturday's game are:

**Gettysburg**

Quarterback: Laskey

Halfback: Stone

Fullback: Lewis

Ends: Moomaw, Ring

WMC

Quarterback: Baughman

Halfbacks: Krock, Staver

Fullback: Lehman

Ends: Griffiths, Hare

The WMC football team is looking forward to a good game and a win. The team has been working hard during the week and is well prepared for the game. The Gettysburg team is also well prepared and is expected to put up a good fight.
Behind every Terror victory lies the indefatigable enthusiasm of Western Maryland’s pep squad—our cheerleaders and majorettes. The group of girls and boys tirelessly give of their time and energy to root our team on to victory. Often they are criticized, is their performance is less than perfect. Often they are not given the support or the thanks that they deserve. So it is that we now stop a moment to pay tribute to the WMC Cheerleaders and Majorettes.

The Majorettes were organized in 1946, and get new uniforms in 1951. The uniforms of girls and boys are composed of 17 girls from the Sophomore and Junior Class. They are composed of 17 girls from the Sophomore and Junior Class. This year’s majorettes are Jean Lambertson, Mary Jane Davison and Lois LeBar. These three girls wear yellow skirts with white sweaters over a white long-sleeved blouse. This year’s majorettes are Jean Lambertson, Mary Jane Davison and Lois LeBar. These three girls wear yellow skirts with white sweaters over a white long-sleeved blouse. The uniforms now are short green skirts made.

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Thirteen Seniors Chosen As Representatives To Appear In Annual Who's Who Edition

Thirteen seniors have been selected to represent Western Maryland in the annual publication Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. These students are Shirley Gootee, Howard Hunt, Kathryn Mehl, Priscilla McCoy, Daniel Moylan, Janet Reck, Charlotte Ridge-and on the FAC. Presently, she is occupied with being associate editor of the novelty to her, however, for Shirley has been secretary of her class for two years, a trial magistrate, junior year.

Shirley Gootee, Z, is a history major and education major from Cumberland, Maryland. She is president of the Beta Club, an organization of which she has been a member for the past two years. Offices are no novelty to her, however, for Shirley has been secretary of her class for two years, a trial magistrate, and on the FAX. Maryann, she has played with the band editor of the Alpha and a member of FTA. Besides all this, she played in the Junior Folies and was secretary of Phi Alpha Mu in her junior year.

Caldet Lt. Col. Howard Hunt, Woodbury, N.J., is a familiar figure on campus, especially to freshman and sophomore ROTC units. Howard does not plan on a military career, though, but is looking forward to one in law. Active in sports, he is a four-year man on the football and track teams. Carrying out this tradition of holding positions for more than a year, he has held positions on the campus for the past three years, and president of McKinney Hall during his sophomore and junior years. He is a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity, and was treasurer last year.

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MWC Alumnae Will Be Speaker

The Reverend William W. Simpson, a 1931 graduate of WMC, will speak at the lecture assembly November 30 in Great Gym. His subject will be "Ambassadors of Good Will," an interpretation of welcoming and carrying American culture to Great Britain.

Reverend Simpson was selected by the Rotary International as a recipient of the "Ambassadors of Good Will" program and went to the University of Hilsberg where he received his Bachelor of Arts in 1935. While in Great Britain, he traveled extensively, visiting Rotary Clubs of different communities. In June 1831, at the age of 92, Simpson participated in the Rotary International Convention.

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Jack Turney, president of the senior class, is a History-education major, and is from Accident, Maryland. During his sophomore and junior years, he participated in soccer, wrestling, and French Club. In her sophomore year, she belonged to Phi Rho Beta, and LSA. This, however, is untrue.

Spangler, pianist, will present a recital. The Camera Club would probably agree to develop and print pictures. Also in the past and current GOLD BUG were: John H. Hert. and a ticket to the dance.

"Winter Fantasy" Contest

"Name the Christmas Dance" Contest

"Winter Fantasy" was the theme of this year's Christmas Dance at the college. A contest was held to name the dance and the winner was Jason Ronning, a junior, who submitted the name "Winter Fantasy."

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The Gap Narrows

A greater value than mere information on an affair building workshop of Western Maryland College was evident in last night's meeting of the student body with President Lowell S. Esher. The meeting was not primarily that of the plain, posing questions directly to the president of what were directly answered, others of which had no immediate answer.

There was much classification on some points, much specialization on others. By the last feature of the discussion was an interlude of between the administration and the student body, largely and loosely felt hereafter, has been brought to narrow.

Of the entire students have thought of the administration as a dictatorial force which does all the planning and issues the effects to be followed, might the students were free to express their opinions and their ideas. It was a democratic situation. It was a healthy situation.

The SGA does recommend for arranging meeting and encouragement and support for future meetings of this sort, especially where issues are concerned.

There is no area of campus life which shouldn't be open to student questioning. The students are to know. As SGA president Duncan Mughan explained it is the opening of last night's meeting, information from the people who know enough of the misunderstanding after which every new proposal or plan.

Faculty Sponsorship

The SGA is working on a new proposal concerning faculty sponsorship for the four classes.

Two alternative plans have been proposed: (1) To have an SGA advisor and assist a class through all four years of its collegiate career; (2) To appoint a member of the faculty who would advise and assist a particular class for, as yet, an indeterminate term of office. (For example, Mr. Jones would assist first-year students, Mr. Smith, the sociophysics, etc., during say, a four-year span.

There are advantages to both plans, but the practical advantages seem to favor the latter.

Having a class sponsor who would associate with his class from the freshmen to the seniors, would certainly promote a closer relationship between the sponsor and the class. Yet, another advantage would be the solution of the problems which arise each year as such a class.

A sponsor who would advise a particular group, who would associate with his class from the freshmen to the seniors, would have a certain certainty of participation in the development of his group. The proposal to have an assembly period each week for the purpose of class meetings was passed by last year's SGA and is again under consideration.

Besides unity, faculty sponsorship and regular meetings would add much to the building block to much needed class spirit.

The Weird Case Of A Sculptor And A Girl Who Strangely Disappeared

One of my chief passions being the wearing of old records and writings, you can easily imagine my delight in reading in finding the following manuscript carefully pasted on an old and battered dining hall book. After studying my dismarled pages I came to the conclusion that of that now famous author and poet, Samuel Elsworth Stone, the tale is probably not his, but is possibly a story he felt it would be a good one for salvation for two reasons. First, it clearly shows the early beginnings of that charming of our present day, it bears markedly the influence of his closest friend, the late Edgar Allen Poe.

It all took place in England many years ago. It is highly to the English Clues, an exclusive organization of the pip-pip society. It was a favorite pastime of their best girls, and they did sit around with their ancient pipes and tell tales.

"I shall never forget the time," said, "I was at the office of Mr. Raphael, doing a bit of work. Suddenly, there came upon me the sense of a crime. There was a peculiar odor hanging over a woman suddenly deceased. The only statement that he uttered was that she had died.

"The idea of faculty sponsorship seems to be a good idea," said Mr. Raphael to his colleague. "It seems to me that Monique's beauty was admired not only by the students but also by the faculty of being able to disappear into thin air. Her beauty was accentuated by long raven black hair. Upon her ordinary and usual features Monique's beauty was admired not only by the students but also by the faculty with Monique from becoming a perfect specimen-the second toe of her left foot was smaller that the big toe. But what caused me to remember in any of the stories that Bob didn't hear of, Bob showing a great deal of interest in Monique and seemed to resent any attention shown by her to anyone else. Slowly and awfully it was let loose. Turning, I met the eye of Mr. Raphael, and saw that this latter sort of mood.

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elors and the Black first quarter went by without too lighted the laat part of the game for

fought game with both teams trying to stay in position for the champion- ship game was played today, between

champions, but if it results in a tie en Bachelors by a score of 6-0. Last top ranking team, the Black &\n
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liam Clem is now preparing the bas-

as was their last collegiate game for Vienna to Salisbury State Teachers Col-

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The intramural football championship game was played today, between the above mentioned teams. The Black and Whites. Terrors. Football campaign is over for another year. Most of our action for this first month has been centered on the WMC variety, while little material has been com- bined on a group who deserve laurels for pulling through a tough schedule, undefeated. We are of course speaking of the Terrors' JV team. Composition mainly of freshmen and under the tutelage of Vic Makovitch the squad only went undefeated, but had only two touchdowns this season.

This was Makovitch's second year at the helm of the JV's and his teams now show a 6-2 loss record. (Last year's eleven showed an overall 2-2 record.) Vic, who was present for full camp, had to find time for coaching after a day's work teaching at Taney-

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So the start to the season was a blow from the very start as they elected to receive and Western Maryland kicked off. John Hopkins then moved down field to Western Maryland's Ready Line, with the fallback finally carrying over for the initial down.

Most of the first half settled down to an exchange of punts and field goals, until the end of the half the Terrors made their deep penetration of the game. The Green and Gold pushed to the Hopkins 11, but stopped at four punts from the one yard line. Once the Terrors then kicked to kick off, ok to drive the half was a wrecked for a WMC victory. Hopkins then moved down the field and scored on the touchdown the score read 14-Hopkins.

The long run seemed to break WMC's spirit and they never seriously threatened the goal line again. Terrors completed only two of nineteen passes attempted, due to the wet ball and cold hands. Al Miller did most of the ground gathering for WMC but not enough to break the scoring col-

Hopkins. Hopkins. The "Middies" fell that day 27-0. And what could be more fitting than to end the season beating Hop-

kinds. 6-4-2.

Towards the end several of the players graduated to the varsity. In-

cluding Frank Brick, Frank Novak, Henry Shorrick, Bob Brozina, Ken

Springer, and Bob Day. The squad was loaded with poten-

tial varsity material. Besides the above mentioned there is Dave El-

ington, Duane Myers, Frank Thye, Jim Lewis, and Bob Carboy. All of these performers played in great Fash-

fion and seem destined for the senior team come next season. Special attention should be given especially to a lineman named Den Baker. Den was one, if not the, outstanding crasher on the team. For throughout the year Frank Thye and Frank Novak rate tops for running and

In 1955 JV Squad

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By Ken Smith

Perhaps the most appropriate de-
scription of Howard Hunt is "an all-
around versatile fellow." He is affili-
ated with the coveted aptitude of leader-
ship and possessors the abilities that
command the respect of all.

During his collegiate years, Howard
has held many positions of impor-
tance. During his sophomore and jun-
ior years, he was president of Me-
ning Hall and also served in the
capacity of the committee for Sigma
Gammas Guerrilla. His most in-
momentous position has been held dur-
ing his senior year, serving in the
dual capacity of Research Comman-
der of the Reserve Officers Training
Corps and also as senior student gov-
er representative for his class.

With such a tremendous schedule, it
is somewhat fabulous how our Eco-
nomics and Pre-Law major can in-
duce so many activities and still
maintain an honor index, but Howard
is locally recognized as a Campus
Citizen and has been singled out for
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J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks

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Future Building
(Continued from Page 1)

Sidney joined Student Senate. The
buildings would be so constructed on
the hill so as to have outside en-
tances for both the first and second
floors.

This would leave the present Li-
brary building available for use. Plans
are being discussed for locating the
Art department on the second floor—
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RidingtonToGive
Vocational Tests

The appearance of marks often
raises questions in a student's mind
as to his ability to work and the type of
employment he would be best fitted
for. To help students with questions of this type the college offers voca-
tional guidance service. Dr. W. R. Ridington, who is in charge of the
service, will be glad to discuss the type of service
offered, with any interested student. Since testing and guidance cannot be
held, applications will be received by
help before entering on the second
semester program should see Dr. Ridington as soon as possible, prefec-
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made with him in room 206 Lewis Hall.

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Winter Fantasy Mood To Reign
At Frosty Frolic
Cool music in tune with the icy motif
warm atmosphere of Gill Gym. Frank Pi Alpha, will feature icicles and snow
from 8:30 to midnight on December 16.
Head snow-man for the frolic is Harold M. Wright. Mr. Wright is in charge of providing refreshments
and all the food and fun. Arranging
for the witty landscapes will be Dan Tenneyker and Dick Hersh. In charge of decorations, the gym is to be decorated in blue and white. In the center
will be a huge Christmas tree. Branches of pine with woodsman sympos
between will show the sides of the
gym. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, white stars will be used extensively. The ticket commit-
tee is headed by John Kaulfuss, while Larry Royster will arrange for publicity.
A special feature will be the presenta-
tion of the “Sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha” on the night of the dance. She will be a Western Maryland co-ed elected by the fraternity. Honorary membership in Delta Pi Alpha goes to the selected girl. She will represent the fraternity at all dances.

Students Present French Music
"Cantique de Noel," the traditional Christmas program, will be presented by the French Club on Monday eve-
ing, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the McDaniel Hall lounge.
Thirteen solos will be featured: Charlotte Ridgely, Vaughan Smith, Je-
anise Pankenbarg, David Balcom, Sam Read, Natalie Warfield, Walt Barrows, Queenie Polk, Hugh Hewitt, Evan Royer, Professor of the violin of the Na-
ional Symphony Orchestra, and Louise Hebert. The program will be
several trios, and quartettes.

The Preceding was a sign unto you, To shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling
Clothes, lying in a manger.
And suddenly there was with the sign angel of the Lord was a multitude of

Class Registration To Begin Monday
Registration for second semester courses will take place on Monday, December 14, through Thursday, December 17, from 8:30 to 10:00 A.M. in the Registrar's Office. For
late registration five to two dollars will be charged.

Seniors To Sing
On December 17, at 4:00 p.m., the seniors of the Senior Class will sing to close the pre-Christmas activities on the bill with their traditional caroling. As in the past, the carolers will sing at the homes of many of the members of the faculty, at the Presi-
dent's home, and at the girl's dormi-
tories on the campus.

WUS Bazaar
The annual WMU Student Ser-
cio Bazaar will be held on January 15th in Blanche Ward Gym. All major
organizations on campus are expected to have booths. At the WUS Bazaar senior last year, WMU raised $600 which was used to help foreign students help themselves.

Dr. Whitfield To Head Local Historical Society
Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield was
elected president of the Carroll Coun-
ty Historical Association during a
meeting on Thursday, November 17. He will take office in January.
The Historical Association was founded in March, 1939, and has as its purpose the gathering and preserving
of historical records of Maryland with special attention to the records of Carroll County and the Battle of Gettysburg.
In 1940 the Association received an
award from the National Association for State and Local Historians for out-
standing work in collecting veterans
records of the county. Counties of southер Maryland are participating in
the competition.

Faculty Reception
President and Mrs. Enser will be home to the members of the faculty and their wives on Thursday even-
ing, December 8. This is an annual event and usually occurs sometime
during the Christmas season.

Annual Vesper Feature Melodies
And Pageantry
The traditional Christmas Vesper service is sponsored by Miss
Esther Smith and Mr. Alfred diGenova, and will be held in the Convocation Hall at 4:00 in Alumni Hall, For this event, students, faculty, and visitors are invited to attend.

The program portion of the service

Annual Vesper Feature Melodies
And Pageantry

Choir Sings In 'Merry Widow'
Friday evening January 6, 1956, the college choir will sing with the Balti-
more Symphony Orchestra in Alumni hall at 8:15 p.m. Frank Libby's 'Merry Widow' will be presented in concert
form rather than in the form of a play. The performance will be con-
ducted by the music department, direct-
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St. Luke, Chap. 2:14-16
The Gold Bug, Dec. 6, 1955

Yule Recess

The period which elapses between the end of Thanksgiving and the start of the Christmas season may, indeed, be called the holiday season. The semester begins to near its end, and the process of picking up loose ends begins. The feeling of planning your activities has begun, and from here it is a sprint to the New Year itself with only a short field. Talk of this kind is in no sense premature, for those of us who have been the cycle before know that the next September is far in the distant past.

If much of the picking up of loose ends has to do with the Yule Recess, Christmas recess as, in fact, is the case, is due to a number of political obligations so as not to profit this holiday season. The resultant break in the school year is due to the unfulfilled need to return to completely impartial exams. Christmas recess in 1955, among other things, was not for the "picking up of loose ends only."

We recommend a vacation which serves the purpose of providing a full share of religion as well as a full share of turkey and gift-giving. We recommend a vacation which involves roughly as much rest as high activity on the part of the student for the other. The point is that every- thing has not changed since the vacation proposition, or so we would suggest.

Of course, it does not make such resolutions to just sit around. For one thing, the weak student body returns to its usual warm and woolly January in a few days. To return to practicing the inevitable reality that note was properly fulfilled. If this vacation be as, usual, a casual, a casual, the joyous, the student easily reads glad tidings and good luck through the Christmas recess and into the merriest and most prosperous of all New Years.

Bye-Bye Booze

Recently the problem of drinking in the nation’s colleges came into sharp focus locally by virtue of the prohibition which occurred recently at the University of Maryland. For the benefit of the uninitiated, it should be mentioned that no announcement was made that would drink- ing in the halls of residence would be banned. It was merely a recognition of a relentless effort and an evident policy. One is a regulation of the kind and brick and mortar in the university establish- ing, in so many words, who the students will be for the sake of the world as truly for the student as few. It is possible that we have ever taken in thanks in recog- nition of a relentless effort and an evident policy. One is a regulation of the kind and brick and mortar in the university establishing, in so many words, who the students will be for the sake of the world as truly for the student as few.

Fraternity Sponsorships

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

John D. Mahaley, was one of the sponsors of the "Writers' Walk back then and is their sponsor today. He is also Dean of the Faculty and received his M.A. and Ed. D. degree at Columbia University. He has sponsored the group for the past two semesters. This is the current cold snap our campus is experiencing on these cold days, and the fields and woodland's impossible and have taken to bullying by their refuges. The nightingale has flown south for the winter.

New regime

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Fortunatly, those who will assume responsibility for the new regime are for the most part experienced and trained. The editorship of Kay Mohn who, in a year at the editor's desk, has already achieved present and interested superordinates, are persons who are dedicated to the publishing of the best in the authentics of journalism. This should in- deed be a fact of our lives: to make sure that one considers that she begins with us at all.

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Few new faces plus lots of new life and a new basketball spirit was the order at WMC. Few people left Gill Gym Saturday night without change of a new style in basketball for the Green and Gold hoppers. The new style we all hope for is a winning style.

It was good to relax in the cooled affair, and enjoy the comfortable margin of points the Terrors quilted compiled. Even Coach Ferguson, who presented a new bore look, looked calm and collected.

Ferguson put a good item on the court. For the initial performance to the quietest hopkeepers especially trained. Ellisthensho is going to be a tremendous test for the Terrors. Coming so early in the season it is even going to be tougher yet. But if Ferguson gets by this one, look for a great season.

Dig into some history of the basketball teams of WMC since 1941 and found a few items that might interest you.

Ferguson grabbed the first Mason Dixon basketball crown back in the season of 1940-41. In the annual playoffs WMC included the Washington College and Loyola to complete a 3-0 record.

The following season under Charles Eagles the Green and Gold finished the season with a 9-11 record. In that season Mogowski was high scorer for the team.

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Schedules are made with some noble four years in advance. Of course there are always some changes to be responsible to play our Mason Dixon challenges with the same respect, but no too much room for addition.

It is always the wish of any college to be "moving up". But don't look for WMC to start their climb for another few seasons. First things first, and the Terrors first, is their schedule.

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Warren 'Prexy' Of Sigmans & Dorm; Tubby Edits '56 Aloha

By Jan Kapratm

If you should go to 401 Blanche Ward looking for Mary Warren, your chances are less than 10-50 of finding her there. She is probably out trying to attend two or three meetings that are being held simultaneously.

This writer from Silver Spring, Maryland, has shown quite completely his capabilities and abilities here on the Mary. He has participated in many activities during his collegiate years. Her junior and senior years find him a member of the Argonauts, Tri Beta, and the Choral. At present she holds the presidency of both Blanche Ward dormitory and her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, and is a member of the Rho, Women's Council, Interaternity, and helps as fresh- man lab assistant. Mary also served as Academic Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms for the Sigma during her junior year and was a member of the freshman Advisory Council.

Mary has shown that sports also hold a place in her schedule. She has played hockey, badminton, basketball, and volleyball all through her college career.

I think it is evident that Mary is a person who can assume responsibility and do a thorough job in all she undertakes. I personally feel that she will truly deserve to be "High on the Hill" for Mary will find someone who really works hard.

Earl Gammon, a member of the Alpha Chi, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gammon of Greensboro, North Carolina. He has attended William and Mary and is a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity.

Earl Gammon has been a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity for the past three years. He has been active in all of the activities of the fraternity and has held various offices.

The Alpha Chi fraternity is one of the oldest fraternities on William and Mary's campus. It was founded in 1834 and has a long history of maintaining high standards and providing a close-knit community for its members.

Alpha Chi members are known for their dedication to scholarship and community service. They are involved in a variety of activities, including athletics, academic clubs, and community events.

The Alpha Chi fraternity is proud of its history and continues to uphold its traditions and values. It is a close-knit community that supports its members in their academic and professional pursuits.

Earl Gammon is a shining example of the values and traditions of the Alpha Chi fraternity. He is a dedicated and hard-working member who has contributed to the fraternity's success.

Earl Gammon's involvement in the Alpha Chi fraternity is just one example of the many ways in which students can get involved on the William and Mary campus.

The college offers a wide range of opportunities for students to become involved, including clubs, fraternities, sports teams, and community service groups. There are many options for students to find a group that aligns with their interests and offers a sense of community and support.

Getting involved on campus can be a rewarding experience, allowing students to make lasting friendships and gain valuable skills and experiences. It is an important part of the college experience and can help students get the most out of their time at William and Mary.

In conclusion, Earl Gammon is a fine example of the many dedicated and hard-working members of the Alpha Chi fraternity. His involvement in the fraternity is just one of the many ways in which students can get involved on the William and Mary campus and make the most of their college experience.

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Ringing Out

It feels this New Year's Eve again and we of K.E.P.T. are getting ready to ring out the old and ring in the new. The "old" are the returning freshmen on the staff, not the new, but a little smaller sadness is the lesser of two evils.

Things have happened this year, Big things, Progressive things. Things which, in our belief, have made Western Maryland a little better than it was before.

Changes obviously for the better, although long awaited, was the construction of MacLeod Hall with its superb facility, compared to the old men's dorms, which have made life and study a relatively slow and cramped process of fourteen.

Quite (its convenient location seems also to have affected the men's change to a more thoroughly inevitable battle of the bean counters.

This year also we have promised the beginning of construction of a new chapel and the possibility of a new library and, last of all, a student activities building.

But there are some of the exteriors. What has happened within campus life itself?

One of the important changes, we believe, is the high level of the administrative warning and campus citizenship progress.

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Terrors Need Win Away Game With C-U Brings Hope

It has been said that to be able to quote Shakespeare shows some degree of learning. And lost someone once Nevertheless of neglecting this higher level, it may be advisable for them to remember the original quote. So here goes, Othello, Act II, Scene III, "F'wirthell: O'thelo's occupation's gone."

For all you Terrors fans may I say that this is where I bow out and turn over the role of sports column writing to Dave Bailey. But before having I would like to take a final rundown on the sporting scene at WMC.

Last night's snow provided plenty of entertainment for the male population on campus, and I suggest that the Fairies were barely far from bored. It all began when ANW decided that DM needed some exercise. So a delegation was sent over to invite their neighborhood to come out and play. They did. Reluctantly, they were asked to arrive on time. It reflects, the boys gave in after much coaxing and with a promise of some diversion. So, a truce was declared, a conference called, and a mutual understanding made that everyone would have a chance to play. The result was that the Dan McLea boys managed to lure the unsuspecting men to the windows with promises of better days. If the boys had any the last two weeks, it was that they should have paid more attention to their work.

Better things are yet to happen to the Terrors, but one man can't make the difference. The latter's court tonight. With the Green over Rutgers of South Jersey they will probably be some type of alteration due to the last close victory they managed to eek out against Washington College. In that game, Shorreck collected 27 points. He did it less than a month after the death in the family. His place will be filled by Jerry Miller.

My final Green and Gold Spotts Award goes to a group of gals whom I have worked with for four years, and whom I look for him, as our brightest prospect, to prove himself in the McTournament. One final note on the wrestlers, Charlie Cork has had to leave the squad because of a death in the family. The place will be filled by Jerry Miller.

First, let's look at the wrestling picture. Coach Vic Makovitch has shaped a very promising squad. In Andy Tafuri he has a capable and respected captain. There are two of the grunt and groaners who I feel deserve some special attention. One, of course, is "Casey" Day. "Casey" comes from Virginia where he wrestled in high school before going in to Uncle Sam's Marine Corps to continue his sport. In his first two matches he has shown that competitive spirit and strength which is necessary for a good mat man. If predictions are in order, I look for him, as our brightest prospect, to prove himself in the McTournament. The other Terror is Brant Vitek. "Bip," a Junior, has had both of his matches by pins. In three years he's come a long way and I hope he continues to do well on top in every match. The return of Dusty Martin and the bench of Ferguson is not weak. WMC holds down the 11th in their league. They have now won a single game, Shorreck is on good terms with the hoop also, and has my vote for the best player of last year.

My final Green and Gold Spotts Award goes to a group of gals whom I have worked with for four years, and whom I feel is the ladies, it seems the season is already underway. Some of the gals have been practicing for weeks, but none of the boys have been around. The season begins January 4th and will continue until exam week. Freshmen will practice on Tuesday and Thursday. Freshmen will open to all classes for practice. In order to play on a class team, a total of 10 of their practices must be attended. After the season, the WMC holds down the 11th in their league. The following games are included in the schedule.

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P. G. COFFMAN

Times Blgg.
New Dorm For New Year

by Charles Burton and Violet Fever

Tuesday, January 3, 1956, was a green and gold letter day in the lives of the male students of WMC. Those formerly quartered times rooms, narrow bunks, and popping fuses, but the miracle happened and orders were out “to pack the name for the new dorm in memory of MacLea. , probably wants to check the comic book situation.

Grounds Committee at the College. The Colonel’s a psychological maze for white rats”, says Earle Finley.

Other sections, cocoa brown and cream. The heating plant and utility rooms complete the picture on this floor.

Parking space has been provided on the southeast side of Gill Gym where observation diet was served and good.

After two weeks of occupancy the general consensus of opinion is probably expressed by Hal Atkinson, who says, “it’s still right”. Boyer Wolfe’suger regret is that they should have a subway to Blancho Ward Hall. There are a few die hard who liked it better in the Old Ward and MacLea, one of them, Dare Wood, says “it’s real nice but the view toward Albert North just doesn’t equal the one toward MacLea.”

“Boy, do I love that place”, says Ted Schenck. He has the whole story in his description, From Raggs to Riches—Ward Hall to MacLea.

The Western Maryland College library invites all Gold Bug readers to take part in a short quiz. Do you know the author of the following books: "Crockett, Knickerbocker Tales", "Gulliver’s Travels", Leaves of Grass, "Gone With The Wind", "Faithful, Of Species, Nature, Calmer, and Tom Jones". It is a shocking fact brought out in an article in the Baltimore Sun, November 1, 1955, that according to a Gallup survey 8% of college graduates did not know even one of these authors. 92% could name more than three and 82% could only recall four. The college is just doing a survey, it hopes to determine the results to order books.

The college is just doing a survey, it hopes to determine the results to order books. You can’t get him off your account. He is a no-account, girl-chaser, but short on time.

"I flunked out, Dad!"

"Hope of the Future". It has a hope of the Future.

Freshman Class Establishes Fund for Honor Of Frischbach

The freshman class has initiated a campaign to raise $5,000 to endow a two-year, full tuition scholarship in honor of Coakley Frischbach, Jr. It will be open to worthy students and will be called the G. Leo Frischbach Memorial Scholarship. This is the largest project ever undertaken by a freshman class.

A committee, under the general chairmanship of Al Gilmore, is contacting religious and service organizations and the alumni. This committee is the Baltimore Conference and Methodist colleges in the area. Various radio and television stations, including WBAL, are helping to publicize the project. Any funds raised by the freshman class will be matched by the college.

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The Long Forgotten, An Original Fantasy

BY CHARLES D. BURTON

High on the hilltop, Daphne stood straddle-legged, and threw back her head, stretching her arms in ecstasy to get a glimpse of the moon, even while she heard the low, soft sough of the breeze.

Cherished, worlds away from the stuffy, stuffy academic life, she lay down and closed her eyes in inexpressible joy at the thought of her own freedom, and the thought of the joy which she would bring to her heart and her mind.

Daphne was astonished by their joyous celebration; but she under- stood what they meant and yet still found their joy so unexpected, and thoroughly delectable thing.

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The Long Forgotten, An Original Fantasy

BY CHARLES D. BURTON

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High On the Hill

Mehl Terminates GOLD BUG Post; Crush Remains On Staff

By Bill Thwaite

There is nothing spectacular about Bob Crush. He supports the movement for

three dinners per student; siges in the shelter; is now only one artistic point ahead; insists on afternoon study; and is associated with Audrey of Goucher. He plots a future including service in the Army, an equivalent of this one, this is a catalog of a nursery (horticultural variety).

Bob smolders. Some have a knack for being continuously public...careening out of control. He also manages to deliver the pancake prize of three and a half years residence on the Nanticoke River. This, famed "Eastern Shore."

Kay has had several articles published in the Baltimore Sun. It is important to note that these were not just ordinary write-ups, but long articles.

Getting back to the Hill, this English major was co-author of the Juni-Pollman; "Sedlizing the T.P." and composer of the famous song "Dr. in the Sky."

Kay is a member of an associate member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and belongs to E.C.A. and P.E.A. We owe thanks to Kay for including the reserve table...her portraits are of her own children at various ages of years. She has one of her baby on display, which was done over six years ago entitled "Head of Child". This portrait was a prize in J.W.M.HULL, Jeweler

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"Today everything is confused and there are not enough standards to hold us in the field of art; therefore art is our medium where I find unity," states Mr. Leonard Bahr, who cur- rently displays his paintings along with his wife, a WCMA art gallery. Mr. Bahr is well known here for his portrait of Blanche Ward which may be seen in the Blanche Ward donor- ary lobby. He was commissioned by the college to do this portrait from a photograph, which he (he) made much better for, especially since he had never seen her woman.

An instructor at the Maryland Insti- tute of Art, Mr. Bahr stands about six feet ten inches and dresses in plain complementary colors. His gray suit matching his hair contrasted wonderfully with his blue eyes. Like Dr. W. A. MacDonald, he too is quite attracted to low ties.

Teaching Career

As an instructor on February 8, Mr. Bahr and his wife discussed their painting collections with many of the students present. Mr. Bahr has been teaching at the Institute since 1952 when he graduated. His classes in- clude portraits, still life, anatomy and design. After graduating he won the European Travel scholarship and studied art extensively. He mentioned that he would like to repeat his travels again because he feels he has not yet done about art now and could produce better pictures. After he married, Florence Bahr, Mr. Bahr's mother, was interested in painting. She enjoyed doing illustrations for children's books and magazines and spent part of the Christmas holidays designing paintings through the years for small children. She likes this kind of work and always looks forward to dressed at play rather than sitting.

In 1950 Mr. Bahr started another of her paintings entitled "Art Fries." The picture was made of her own collection. It was recently displayed at the Baltimore Museum. Although she is quite strict about her painting, she finds time lacking because she is employed at a wallpaper company. Nevertheless, she still enjoys experimenting with different mediums.

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INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

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**No Two Bit Joker As Coach**

Great coaches like Tatum could not build great football teams without a tremendous arraying system that brought him fabulous football players. A coach could know every trick of the trade and if he didn’t have someone to carry out the tricks he’d be lost. Then again you couldn’t put any bit of joker in the role of coach on an all-Star team and expect them to work as a unit under peer direction.

You don’t know anything about coaching. The players, they’re the ones that play the game. You shouldn’t try to tell the players how to play the game. You should try to help them to play the game better. If you can do that, then you’re doing your job as a coach.

**The Guy Can’t Do It All**

Producing a winning team should not be left wholly to the shoulders of the coach. It takes the combined efforts of the entire team to produce a winning team. The coach is merely one interpretation of an approach to the producing of winning teams. It is written, though, for you to weigh your options next time you would crucify a coach verbally for his team’s losing ways.

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**COURTROOM CLIPPED IN LOYOLA CONTEST**

MARTINELL HAS 20

Mighty Loyola, currently atop the Mason-Dixon competition, was a well-scrub, continuing its winning ways last Wednesday, defeating the Terrers of Western Maryland College, 85-47.

This was victory number 9 in Mason-Dixon competition for the Greyhounds of Baltimore, and it tightened their grip on first place on Mt. St. Mary’s, the defending champions.

Marty Martinell’s 20 points paced Western Maryland scorers. Hugh McElroy and Pat Sullivan, each with 10 points, tallied the Greyhounds’攻击, collecting 10 rebounds each.

It was good to see big Bill Spier, Western Maryland’s 6’6” giant, hit the hardwood again. His height will help Western Maryland’s rebounding strength and his all-around basketball background will be a spark to the Western Maryland offensive attack.

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W. Md. Routs Rival Hopkins Again, 77-62

Victory Ends Jay Hovey in Tourney Bid

BY CHECk SMITH

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Club News

S.C.A.

A Leap Year Party will be held on Wednesday, February 29th by the S.C.A. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited.

The following Wednesday, March 7th, the denominations will meet. On March 14th, the Robert Moton Choir will sing in McDaniel Lounge.

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Culinary Delights

There is always great reluctance to comment on subjects wherein there is no authority, no standing, especially when the comments may be controversial, and especially when there is the feeling that we may be reading from our left flank open. But there is an ax to grind, or, more appropriately, a bone to pick with whoever is ultimately responsible for the operation and furnishing of the dining hall. Logically, the person would be Mr. Byron E. Rice, who is the school dining hall director. From my observations, I have open the proposition that the personnel may have as much to do with the operation of this hall as the housekeeping staff of the Student Union.

For this reason, we adduce these facts, intended for purposes of the editorial, to be hyperbolic expressions of hydrogen sul-

SGBA Ponders

(Continued from page 1) will host a farewell dance next meeting. During the discussion, Dean David stressed the thing that moved the members to no more than twenty percent of a reasonable amount. How can this kind of thing be justified in an institution which makes physical and mental demands on the Junior-Senior Prom, and the May meeting will be markedly different, so different that the Junior-Senior Prom, and the May annual function of the Reserve Of-

Western Maryland Bows to Baltimore

Western Maryland fell from the ranks of the Nation-St. Thomas-St. Joseph quartets with a decisive 32-7 triumph over the Terrors in Gill Gymnasium.

WASHINGTON WESTERN MARYLAND BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Charles W. Harvey, Western Maryland's athletic director, announced the Green Terrors' 1955-56 football schedule last Thursday night in Gill Gymnasium.

The Terror courtmen jumped out to a 20-0 first quarter lead, and then held on to defeat Western Maryland, 30-4. The point of it all is that there is an obvious and sincere effort to make the performances of the military court in some measure commensurate with the labor it frequently entails. There is the effort to demonstrate the fact of military life which can be im-

Military Ball

On March 17 the members of the Advanced Course in Military Science will present the Military Ball an annual function of the Reserve Officer's Corps, which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Western Maryland.

The past the affair has been a matter of a controversy of kind, staged simply because it was traditional. The Women's Auxiliary Calendar Committee had given it a dope. It has never been the object of underhanded device, or the affair has always had to compete in a season which is limited to the time of the Janitor-Senior PROM, and the May Day Ball. The affair has grafted itself as a fluffily sort of cerebral, made uncomfortable by its uniform and awkward military court-

The game was a nip and tuck af-

EAGLES RALLY TO TOP W. M. QUINT IN 83-75 CONTEST

American University defeated Western Maryland by an 87-53 count last Monday, with the Terrapins outclassing the Bombers, dropping the Terrors deeper into the disappointment column. American U. overcame a 17-point deficit, and then held on to the top after trailing more than three quarters of an hour. The Eagle men jumped out in front, 25-1, in the first part of the game, and held on to the lead until Dusty Martz, who hit for 8 of 11 shots, flushed the ball through the net and restored the game to its normal level, 52-47. Martz made 2 of 3 field goals, 22 points of those coming in the first half. Bill Synar collected 14 for the home team, and in the second half, Hugh McIntyre shipped in 13 and John Poyner and Durty Martz added 22 for American U., while Sandy McKenzie played 16 and Byles and Parker 14 acres.

WEST MARYLAND

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EMMITSBURG, MD., February 22- Drexel Grapplers Win, 2013. Over W. Maryland

Philadelphia, Pa., February 22- Drexel Institute built up a commanding lead in the first half, and then held on to defeat Western Maryland, 75-60, here tonight.

Terrors Romp

(Continued from page 11) Spairer to completely dominate the backcourt. Spairer kept the Green Terrors in the game during the first half, registering 12 of his 14 points, and playing an outstanding four quarters of defense.

Team Victory

The triumph was a team victory, in which all concerned played an equally important role. Four Western Maryland players were dubbed 'figures': Min- trell hit 18, McIntyre hit 12, and Frank and Be Biggins collected 10 and 14 respectively.

All Grapplers sported the Hopkins scarves with 23 points. Jerry Gottlieb, the second leading man, tallied 14, and Tom Hollingsworth added 12 and 10 points.

WEST MARYLAND

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BACHELORS, 29-10-12-5-10-0-1-2-1-3

PREACHERS, 19-10-12-5-10-0-1-2-1-3

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No list of persons "outstanding"
Looking for Shirley Gootee and you haven’t been able to locate her for the past two years. This senior has lived in a lot of things, as simple as this: Shirley is involved in Blanche Ward for four years, and she has been a consistent Dean’s Lister and by Walter Prichard Eaton, presented in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 16, at 4:15 P.M. The casts of the three one-act plays will consist of students taking second-year dramatic art. They will be under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. Romance and Repression, a comedy by Walter Prichard Eaton, White Severance, a tragedy of the past by William Tribune, and What Shakespeare’s Ladies Must, a comedy of errors by Charles George will compose the program. Romance and Repression is a story of a truce between the Depression. When Shakespeare’s Ladies Must together in one play.

FISCHBACH REPORT

The G. Lee Fischbach, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Committee wishes to report that just over $2,000 has been raised. The goal, set for this fund, is $6,000. The freshman class would like to have this money by the end of March so that the scholarship can be announced in the 1956-57 catalogue. Collections in each of the four dormitories will be continued for their collection of logs and other college departments.

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Hughie Has Found It Rough Lately

Hughie McKenzie has found a rough little sliding lately in the points scored for game department. This is easily explainable when you have opposing teams "lay" for him, and sometimes double or even triple team him to keep him down in the figures. This is good psychology, as they figure when you stop the big man with the scoring potential, you have the whole team in a hole, as they do depend heavily on the big point man. However, it has been interesting to note how the Terriers have picked up the slack, and in some cases used it to their overall advantage in using Hugh as a decoy and opening up opportunities for the others. This year, Hughie has won 4, lost 1, and had 2 draws. However, against Mason-Dixon foes he has won 13 of 17 matches of 130 lb. class. Even more remarkable than this is the fact that in his first year he was undefeated until tournament competition. This season he has won 4, lost 1, and had 2 draws.
Dr. George S. Wills Dies At 89

By WALTER M. MURPHY

Baltimore, February 27—Dr. George S. Wills, 89, long associated with Western Maryland College, died here at the age of 89.

Dr. Wills had served as an instructor in English, the Military Institute of Northern College, and at that state's university, and had also taught English at Drexel University, in Philadelphia, and at the University of Maryland.

Maryland Senator Harry E. W. Brawley, state Education Secretary Harold P. Falzone, and other state and local officials were among those who paid tribute to the late governor.

Dr. Wills was a member of the National Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Revolution, and the Historical Society of Carroll County.

Born in Halfway, N. C., on April 3, 1866, he is the son of the late Henry Richard and Anna Louise Nor- man Wills. His wife, Georgia M. Wills, survives.

Dr. Wills is survived by a son, Richard S. Wills, Madison, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Jr., Alexandria, N. J.; a brother, Richard T. Wills, Greensboro, N. C.; and four grandchildren.

Four Hopefuls Nominated In SGA Campaign

Yesterday, March 12, college voters will be casting their ballots for one of four students nominated to be your Student Government Association candidates for the 1956-1957 school year.

George Stockton Wills Dies At 89

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In 1955 he was honored with the Atlantic Educational Journal, in recognition of his work in the field of education.

The 1957 year book, dedicated to Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Jr., Ron will fulfill the duties of Assistant Editor. Carol J. Bingham, whose name was chosen for the dorms.

The Budapest String Quartette will perform on Monday night, March 5, at 8:30 p.m. the Argonauts elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, 8; the Argonauts elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Donald H. Anderson; vice-president, Walter Richard Eaton; and secretary, Donald Haas, Frank Brown, Mary Jane Thorney, Joyce Werner, and Karin Margareta Thorney.

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He had limited his course, of course; he was capable of great insights, but it was largely through the medium of writing that he expressed himself. His writings, though not alwaysasserted that imaginative writing was not his forte; he rarely attempted to write out a standard, the treasured work of illustrative literature, was almost always more elevated, and he had a personal charm and kindness.

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"Little Backhaus", as she is sometimes called, says she likes the rain and dreams constantly, but get this- she worries about life and its prin- cipalities. (There are big words for such a little girl) A quote from her preview describes the breaks more at all times, "an uninitiated student of the Arts, music, and the like says she's "an ardent fan for nur-

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Bachlors Win Fraternity Loop
Crown As Preachers Bow, 48-40

In last week's contest, however, it was a different story, as Alpha Gamma Tau displayed some of its best form of the season, winning and picking off the Preachers’ Mason-Dixon foe with much effectiveness.

The contest was in doubt, nevertheless, until the closing minutes, when trips to the charity stripe by Dan Schel, Bob Jackson, and Jim Farnes gave the Bachelors the margin they needed to successfully freeze the ball.

Scoring was well distributed for both teams, with Bob Jackson leading both clubs with a total of 11 points. Ship Mclntyre registered 10 and Selclh 8 for Alpha Gamma Tau.

For Delta Pi Alpha, three players jointly shared point-making laurels, Al Mount, Dick Nissen, and Bill Chmck each chalking up 10 counters apiece. For Herbst, this brought total to 26 in the last four games, a per game average over that span of 6.5 points per contest.

This was the final game of the season for the Preachers, and in league play, only one more contest remained.

With the title decided, it remained only for the Bachelors to bring off a perfect test with the lapidary missiles of Serretta's Batch.

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Compliments of the Student Body...
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Margarite Artigiani will reign as queen over the annual May Day activities, and she will be a member of the Home Economics Club and the Social Functions Committee. She will be president of the French Club. The senior sophomore assistant will be a member of the May Court. Joan Roberts, a senior sophomore assistant, and Patricia Schaefer and Joan Roberts, freshman assistant, will be members of the May Court.

At a recent class meeting, the Class of 1966 French Club installs its officers. The French Club, the Social Functions Committee, and the Home Economics Club, was installed. The安装 General Secretary of the French Club, the Social Functions Committee, and the Home Economics Club, will be installed. The installation will be held on April 20, at 8:15 o'clock in Levine Hall. Dr. Alvin Waller entered the Academy's premises in its twenty-fifth Annual Spring Concert.

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New Athletic Awards

Beginning with the Spring Athletic assembly this year, the Student Government Association (SGA) will make awards in each sport that it sponsors. 

The SGA feels, and rightly so, that there is much interest, and are widely participated in, intramural programs for both sexes as well as those for the extramural level. 

The criteria for the awards have been established and maintained by the college administration and the Athletic Department. But it is also true that there may be some who seek to view with perspective the position which is occupied by the student body in this concern.

For this reason it would seem that the criteria for the awards should be made public so that all will know what is expected of them and on what basis they will be judged. 

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Dr. Joseph Hendren: The Quiet Man

To many of his students Doctor Joseph W. Hendren, instructor in English at Western Maryland College, is the typical example of that universal personality and interests are much too broad to be limited by this rather narrow stereotype. On the contrary, this professor, his ideas, and his activities are a nearly indispensable part of the atmosphere that supports the "Hill." Doctor Hendren came to the Hill in 1941. With him he brought an A.B., an M.A., and a Ph.D. from Indiana University; thirteen years of teaching experience gained at an instructor at the Rice Institute; his three hobbies, art, selling and music; and a restorative sense of humor. Yet, a mere listing of the facts is not enough to reveal the true personality of this shy and sensitive man in his customary grey suit. To know him well, one must sit in on his lectures and talk with him about his interests.

In his third science Hall class room Doctor Hendren makes available to Western Maryland students his years of college teaching by the birth and development of the English language from a guttural Germanic Priest. And in the study of ballad and folk songs Hendren devotes much of his time to the folk songs and folk songs now sing them authentically to the accompaniment of his Spanish guitar. Each of his classes has the opportunity to hear such favorites as "Barbara Allen" and "Edward" just as the wandering minstrels of the British Isles sang them so long ago. As a testimony to his contributions in the field of ballad literature the college library boasts a copy of the professor's book and doctoral thesis, A Survey of Ballad Rhythm. Outside of his classroom Doctor Hendren devotes much of his time to his hobbies. He has been as he says, "interested in art from the time when I could first hold a brush." He has experimented with several of the various mediums but finds himself at home using a pencil, water-colors, or oils. Although he has never had a sitting in on his lectures and talk with Anglo-Saxon dialects and realize the modern proud owner of a pen nigged staff. With his wife and daughter, Dr. Hendren spends his vacations in Maine where the days rush swiftly by to a tempo of oil, sea, wind, and sails.

Perhaps the professor's most distinctive interest is folk music. Since his college days Doctor Hendren has collected folk tales and folk songs and now sings them authentically to the accompaniment of his Spanish guitar. Each of his classes has the opportunity to hear such favorites as "Barbara Allen" and "Edward" just as the wandering minstrels of the British Isles sang them so long ago. As a testimony to his contributions in the field of ballad literature the college library boasts a copy of the professor's book and doctoral thesis, A Survey of Ballad Rhythm.

A Token or a Vision

An old Indian chief, knowing that he would soon depart, summoned his three sons, and pointing to a distant mountain, commanded them to bring him the strongest timber at its base. One would become chief, another would make good. The third, his original home town.

Keen sense of sportsmanship have is necessary to see a task completed. That adventurous spirit, which allows others would not. On the Campus Citizens List, since its outset, and this year was named to the 1956 AIOA and has proven himself as a "go-getter" in raising the staggering sum needed to publish the yearbook. With all these activities Charlie has managed to keep a solid B average and has good times as a member of the bat chamber and in Daniel McLean. The favorite pastimes of this guy are visiting his fiancée and football games. He also enjoys a game of tic-tac-toe in the afternoon.

Les Werner

Les Werner is also well known on campus for his work on the Gino Bice staff, last year year on Sports Editor. His informative columns, "Nevertheless," always made interesting reading.

Among his other collegiate activities Les has been a member of Coach Garber's track team for four years, a member of the college players, a member of the college choir for four years, active in the ICA (throughout his college career), and this semester is chaplain for his fraternity, Gamma Beta Chi.

After graduation Les plans to study for the ministry at the Western Theological Seminary. All of us here at WMCC wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Les Werner and Charles Luttrell

Active in WMC Campus Life

By Dan Thomas

Les came in Western Maryland in 1952 from Wilmington, Delaware, and now, after spending two years in Crisfield, Maryland, railies from Baltimore, his original home town.

From the first it was inevitable that he would make good. He has that deep concentration and perseverance which is necessary to see a task completed. His strength of character and his keen sense of sportsmanship have been a valuable asset to all his undertakings. Above all, however, he has that adventurous spirit, which allows him to tackle those things which others would not.

As an English major, Les has been above average academically throughout his college career. He has been on the Campus Citizens List, since its outset, and this year was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Les is probably best known on the campus as a member of the cheerleaders. He has been with them for three years and this year serves as co-captain. Charlie was elected vice president of the Junior Class, and served as general chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom. He is the business manager of the 1956 AIOA and has proven himself a real "go-getter" in raising the staggering sum needed to publish the yearbook. With all these activities Charlie has managed to keep a solid B average and has good times as a member of the bat chamber and in Daniel McLean. The favorite pastimes of this guy are visiting his fiancée and football games. He also enjoys a game of tic-tac-toe in the afternoon.

Just Good Food

Griffin's

If you haven't seen him much late ly, it's because he is practicing teaching at Manchester High School and living at his new home in Westminster. Charlie is certain about the future; he may go on teaching or use his major in Economics in the areas of business or industry.

What's her life?

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Baseball Team Loses Experience

It was very unfortunate our baseball team was not able to play the games scheduled this weekend. You don't realize how much this can hurt you, but don't ever believe that it doesn't make a difference. By having these two contests rained out we have lost 13 innings which they could work together as a team, find their weaknesses both at bat and in the field, and gain the experience that comes under fire. Instant replays are beneficial, but nothing can take the place of actual competition. This coming week we start playing against Mason-Dixon teams, and the championship season is in full swing. Instant replays are beneficial, but nothing can take the place of actual competition. This coming week we start playing against Mason-Dixon teams, and the championship season is in full swing.

Weather Also Hurts Track Team

Our track team can't seem to get a break either, as they have had two of their meets cancelled. A meet with Johns Hopkins and Towson was called off because of the snowstorm last Saturday. Although they were able to arrange schedules so they could run this Wednesday, the week-end lay-off without a meet hurts. In track you have to train constantly in order to produce a top-notch performance in competition, and a day without running begins to cost Shirley Jones. Gordon Rae met hurts. In track you must train constantly in order to produce a top-notch condition you've worked so hard to attain. Anyone who has played golf on a group of duffers from Hartwick, N.Y. We came out on top by a margin of 6½-2½. We didn't favor so well at Hershey, Pa. the following day and Sun., Mon., Tu. April 22-23-24.

College Students Take Up Golf

It's interesting to note how many people have taken up the links game at Western Maryland. As of now we have 12 players who have taken part in play on the 17th hole, and then get off one of those low, whirling drives that carry everything in their path and sometimes out of bounds. The game as a whole can be a back game after all. Then a chip shot on the green about 6 feet from the pin luminates us to such an extent we wonder why we are still in the amateur ranks. That's true putts for a birdie, and we've got even on another nine hole dark. By the 10th hole we're 18 off the pin and it's a trip we have to do till you see the ball, but we finally settle the nine with a 56 or so, and then tell all our uninterested listeners about the birdie on the 10th hole. People have remarked to me what a stupid game it is to walk a 3 mile bearing a little white ball with a stick, and when you think about it, it is sort of silly, but I've never met anybody who gives up. Indeed, it seems to pick up enthusiasm day after day. Some of our more vigorous athletes maintain the links game is for middle-age and older men, and they will stick to the more energetic sports until they attain later years. Personally, I won't have the patience in later years to take up the game. Apprentices, chauffeurs, and golfers aren't my type in younger days when I can take it. If you wait until you play a later year, it might kill you...
ROTC Summer Training
Camp Period Reduced

Fort McPherson, Ga.—In response to the 14-hour duty week during their summer training this year, it was revealed recently that Second Army Head- quarters announced its training slots for the six-week encampment. Beginning of the previous 48-hour week in opera- tion, the camp period will be reduced from a total of 288 to 256 hours. Purpose of the shortened week is to enable ROTC cadets to have more time to gain a broader view of the Army, including off-duty activities. Time also is being allocated in the training schedule to permit its use by the Second Army. Units, reserve orientation on the op- portunities of a Regular Army career and to observe routine operations of Army Reserve installations. ROTC units from 82 colleges and universities in the Second Army area will begin their six-weeks of encampment on June 22 at six major training camps. Total attendance at the camps this summer is 7,500 cadets, who will have the largest number ever trained at a Second Army installation.

Specializing in General Military Science, Fort Meade will be host to 2,500 student attendants. All cadets will include all GMS students eligible for encampment in the Second Army.

The training this year, which was held during June and July, included the encampment at Fort Sill, for the engineers; Fort Benning, Ga., for Transportation; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance; and Fort Bragg, N. C., for infantry.

Most of the ROTC cadets in summer training will have completed their field training and will return to their respective colleges and units.

Franklin Papers' New Assembly Topic

Dr. Whitfield Jenkins Bell, Jr., spoke at the last assembly of the school year in the Memorial Chapel on May 11. Dr. Bell, president of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., spoke on the topic of the Franklin Papers.

There will be a retreat for the new-coming Assembly Topic of the school year. Farm and "The Hunters Of The

New Porn-PornGirls

In a recent ejection, officers were told that the Junior Follies will be held May 4th at 8:15 p.m. at the Argonauts auditorium. The 15th of May is invited to what promises to be a successful musical project commemorates the 250th anniversary of Franklin's birth, and has gained world-wide fame and support. As the sophomore might still be learning to cope with more personal problems of each of their ten advisees.

Class Presidents

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The purpose of the shortened week is to enable ROTC cadets to have more time to gain a broader view of the Army, including off-duty activities.

The training this year was held during June and July, included the encampment at Fort Sill, for the engineers; Fort Benning, Ga., for Transportation; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance; and Fort Bragg, N. C., for infantry.

Most of the ROTC cadets in summer training will have completed their field training and will return to their respective colleges and units.

Franklin Papers' New Assembly Topic

Dr. Whitfield Jenkins Bell, Jr., spoke at the last assembly of the school year in the Memorial Chapel on May 11. Dr. Bell, president of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., spoke on the topic of the Franklin Papers.

There will be a retreat for the new-coming Assembly Topic of the school year. Farm and "The Hunters Of The

New Porn-PornGirls

In a recent ejection, officers were told that the Junior Follies will be held May 4th at 8:15 p.m. at the Argonauts auditorium. The 15th of May is invited to what promises to be a successful musical project commemorates the 250th anniversary of Franklin's birth, and has gained world-wide fame and support. As the sophomore might still be learning to cope with more personal problems of each of their ten advisees.

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FAC STRUCTURE ALTERED TO MEET FRESHMAN NEEDS

The Freshman Advisory Council has undergone a change in organiza- tion this year, and Freshman Advisers have been appointed for the coming school year. It has been felt that the Council needs more Freshman Advisers to be able to function effectively during this year. Therefore, a change in organization this year will result in the appointment of three Freshman Advisers. The Freshman Advisers will continue to be the advisors during the orientation period, helping their advisees to move in and get to know their college family during the time.

Senior FAC Members

The senior members of the Council will consist of the three Freshman Advisers, who were appointed at the beginning of the school year. They will be responsible for the incoming students and for the orientation of the new students.

FAC responsibilities include:

- Providing support and guidance to incoming students.
- Assisting with the orientation process.
- Facilitating communication between students and faculty.
- Addressing any concerns or issues that arise.

The FAC will continue to work closely with the Freshman Advisory Council to ensure a smooth transition for the incoming students.

Campus Artists To Decorate College Grille

At an SGA meeting on March 29, representatives from the various campus organizations and groups were asked to decorate the campus grilles for the May Day celebration. The winning group was A Cappella, and the second place group was a campus art project. The winning group was awarded $50 for their efforts.

New Project

An interesting addition of SGA activities for May is the May Day Festival. The festival will be held on May Day, May 5th, and is a forum where students can express their creativity and participate in various activities. The festival will include a variety of crafts, games, and food booths. Students are invited to participate in the festival and to showcase their talents.

New Prom-Pom Girls

New members of the 1956-57 prom-pom team were chosen this week. The candidates for the Blandus Ward prom-pom were interviewed by a panel of judges who selected the candidates for the team. The new prom-pom girls will be selected by the SGA.

Traditional Pageantry To Be Highlighted By ‘May Day USA' Theme

May Day, U.S.A., will be the theme of this year’s May Day festivities on May 4th. The theme is "The Patriots' Day: The Beginning of Our Country.” May Day Drone will highlight the theme with a variety of activities.

The parade route will be the same as in previous years, with the parade beginning at 12:30 and proceeding to the college along Main Street. The senior class float will lead the parade carrying Queen Peggy and three class attendees, who are Mary Lee Holstein, duchess; and Sharen Al- bertson, countess. The other class themes will follow in order, starting with Dean John and Franklin, followed by the Mary Jones and Natalie Witts. The Freshman float will have Donna Brooks as duchess with Jan Roberts and Pat Schafer as attendants.

Also participating in the parade will be the college drill team and the re- stored cars from the eight forties and twenties.

Crowning of the Queen

The coronation will be held at two o'clock, in the amphitheater with Dr. Franklin, who will be the traditional May Pole dance and the coronation of the shepherdess and shepherd. A special program corresponding to the theme will also be presented, including a basketball game and a tennis match, which will be held in the college's stadium. The program will also include a variety of music and dance performances.

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DARKHARTS W. MD. TENNIS TEAM
WASHINGTON, April 12—Western Maryland has secured the services of two capable novices to bolster its line-up. The new men are Joe Smith, a junior, and John Yancey, a senior, who will add strength to Western's already potent team, which currently sports a 3-1 record. The team, which has been impotent as to the long ball, although he has been collecting a few hits for the Greens.

The first event of the day was the mile run. The Washington runners took first place honors in 4 events to gain the advantage.

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Baseball Team Registers Easy Triumph Over Drew By 12-2

Bill Clem handcuffed Drew University on one hit, while the Terriers jumped on Drew pilot Tom Ogden for 12, and maneuvered the Jersey- ton, 12-2, in a baseball test played April 19 at Western Maryland. Drew’s burnout was the culmination of eleven errors, which proved far too costly for Terriers. Western Maryland was at its best idol, coming through with only two hits, and their potent bats provided more than was needed for the margin of victory.

Drew scored only once in the eighth, and again in the ninth in what was a futile comeback to no avail. In the meantime, Western Maryland had the game tied away with four runs in the first, three each in the third and fourth and singles in the fifth and eighth. Bob Yocum led the hitting parade, collecting 3 singles and a booming triple. Hellman to hit into a double play.

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Campus Bids Farewell To Yingling Gym

Ancient Building Demolished In Interests Of Progress

By VIOLET FONNER

Timber, bricks, steam shovels, and finally a chocolate spot marks the site of the former Yingling gymnasium, which has had a history surprising to many of us.

The recent demolition of the gym proved a sight to most students observing the process. Many were seen taking snapshots of the last of the old building, walking or standing among the ruins, and discussing the changes that would happen or will it be the last.

Almost, surprisingly enough to many, the first Yingling gym had not been located at its present location. Yingling gym was first built in 1889 and stood where Lewis Hall stands today. Funds were appropriated by Dr. John D. Makosky, first president of the college, excelling Mary Ward, daughter of the college buildings. The first instructor was William R. McDaniel.

After the gym was completed also, a new gym was erected in the rear of Old Main. It was attached to the Young Men's Christian Association building, which had been constructed in 1893. An "L" shaped building now appeared which housed the YMCA in the front, with the boiler rooms in the basement, which furnished the heat and power to the college.

Dr. Makosky also says that "the middens of the college had a gymnasium, large and better equipped than any in the state; baseball was a sport of long standing, and football than any in the state; baseball was a sport of long standing, and football was a thriving newcomer; there were in basketball for both sexes, the young women competing in long sleeves and dresses which trailed the floor; several of the Maryland Intercollegiate Athletic Association was formed, and all sports began to broaden into general competition."

For five years sports were encouraged and participated in regularly. Even in 1926-27 the success of the men was directed by the military department, which, as a unit of the Student's Army Training Corps, was organized in that year, introduced into the college, to be succeeded after the war by the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Chimney Sweep—Chirp caught this shot just as the chimney on the gym was about to fall. This was formerly the location of the Military Science department.

They held their programs in the music hall and later moved to Yingling gym. Until recently the officers there and all the equipment was stored in the gym.

Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, the large red brick building in the "L" shaped yellow brick to a demolished spot of 1889, we see Progress Move Onward.
Varied Program Scheduled For Sunday Night By College Choir
On Sunday night, May 30, at 7:45 in Alumni Hall, the College Choir will present a program of music designed to appeal to the musical tastes and interests of all the students. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Henry Holt, has been working with Professor Alfred Dolge of the University of Maryland in Galesville, who is an accomplished musician and composer. The program will include works by various composers, and will feature the talents of several soloists.

Graduate Award Earned By Gipe
The International Educational Exchange was established under the Department of State, has awarded a scholarship to George Albert Gipe, George-town College, to study English Literature at the University of Glasgow in the United Kingdom.

Senior Awards Given To Four Grad Schools
Kay Holt, Mary Warren, Hugh Howell, and Jim Pennypacker have been awarded scholarships for their leadership and academic excellence leading graduate schools. Kay Holt, a biology major, will study at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts, Mary Warren, a music major, will study at Mary Washington College, Hugh Howell, a history major, will study at George Washington University, and Jim Pennypacker, a chemistry major, will study at the University of Maryland.

'Student Gets In Your Eyes'. Next the choir will do a modern symphonic arrangement by Margaret and Travis Johnson of "Grandfather's Clock", with the song "Little Old Lady from Pune", and the final selection, "Three Days" from Tom's Cafe by Kathleen Newlin.

Student Holds Closing Supper
The closing event of the year will be a buffet supper in honor of the graduating seniors on June 3, in the college dining hall at 6:30 p.m. Members of the college faculty and staff, as well as senior students, will be hosts to students and their families at this supper. The buffet supper will be followed by the annual jazz concert.

Fulbright Awards
Students interested in applying for a Fulbright scholarship for the academic year 1956-57 should talk to their respective college, before June. The most important factor in determining your eligibility is the application which must be submitted by October.

Fulbright Award Recipient
By John N. (Jack) Blake, Dean of the Faculty
Returns for the Advance Test of the Graduate Record Examination, taken April 21 by all seniors, have reached the College. Awards of scholarships for all students are 60, with an average of students in the colleges which give the tests on the highest percentage of the norm averages above the score which will be awarded. For seniors in the class, the score for the entire group 50 percent. This is the outstanding achievement by any student in the history of the Graduate Record Examination at Western Maryland College.

Sororities And Frats Elect New Officers For Fall Semester
Four sororities and three fraternities recently elected officers for the fall semester:

Delta Sigma Kappa
Men of Delta Sigma Kappa elected the following officers: president, Jack Trotter, Big Eddie Stoyer; secretary, Audrey Braecklein; treasurer, Pat Doub; chaplain, Johnn l\laryanov; chaplain, Marge Valentine; and Junior President, William Styles.

Phi Mu Alpha
Sons of Phi Mu Alpha elected the officers: president, James Troxell; vice-president, John C. Anthony; recording secretary, Martin Elliot; corresponding secretary, Mary Jane Ensor; and Alumnae representative, Anna W. Ven-}

George A. Gipe
He won Fulbright.

Fulbright Awards

The annual commencement exercises of Western Maryland College will begin at 10:00 a.m. on May 17, in Alumni Hall. The choir will present "The Fire of Life" by Younger, "The Little Mermaid" by Dvorak, and "Rally" by Johnson of "Grandfather's Clock".

The Buffet Supper was held in honor of the graduating seniors on June 3, in the college dining hall on May 30. The buffet supper was organized by the students of the junior class, who served the guests and attended the event.

By John D. Makosky

The College requirement states that students must have a score of 50 percent (the median score) in this examination. All candidates recorded this score. Very few students indeed had scores on the bottom of the distribution, and several of these were people who were taking the same test taken two months earlier. A listing of some scores who made only 30 percent of the median score shows a variance in the number of right answers, but percentage correct on the same test in different departments.
The Org of Porg, A Once-Told Tale

BY IRWIN B. ABRAMS, JR.

In days of old there was a kingdom called the Eastern Kingdom; it was a sunny place, with bright green fields of red and white flowers. In these fields, there were well-tended vegetables, and the air was filled with the sweet fragrance of flowers. The people of the Eastern Kingdom were happy, and they lived in peace and harmony.

There was a young man named Porg, who lived in the Eastern Kingdom. Porg was a kind and gentle person, and he loved his home and his people. One day, he decided to go on a journey to explore the world beyond his kingdom.

Porg set out on his journey, and he traveled far and wide. He visited many places, and he met many different people. He learned about the customs and traditions of the people he met, and he shared his own knowledge and experiences with them.

As Porg traveled, he discovered that there was a great deal of suffering and hardship in the world. He saw people living in poverty, and he heard the stories of their struggles. Porg was moved by what he saw, and he decided to do something to help.

Porg gathered a group of like-minded people, and they began to work together to make the world a better place. They set up schools and hospitals, and they provided food and shelter to those who needed it. Porg and his friends were determined to make a difference, and they worked tirelessly to achieve their goals.

Years went by, and Porg continued to travel and explore. He discovered new places and met new people, and he shared his knowledge and experiences with them. Porg was a beloved figure, and he was known for his kindness and generosity.

In the end, Porg's journey had come to an end. He had traveled far and wide, and he had seen much. But Porg knew that there was still much work to be done, and he continued to work towards a better world.

Porg's legacy lives on, and he continues to be a source of inspiration for those who strive to make the world a better place.
Ed Albaugh RELATES Story of Theological Westminster Abbey

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"Now looky here, Daddie. I know how hard it is to win this thing. We just got a reprieve from the magic formula遏制了just because there were a lot of people who liked us for all these years. But it's a special thing to get a reprieve like that. The inanimate objects just seem to be 

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SGA Retrospective
Student Government Takes Stock of Year's Activities; New Officers Installed

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Bennett To Succeed Speaks As Professor Of Military Science

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From 1942 to 1944, Col. Bennett was connected with a local insurance agency in Burlington. He was married in 1949, and his wife has accompanied him to his new post here at Western Maryland College. His assignment here is to be for three years.

Athletics Awards Made At Assembly

During the regular assembly period, the coaches of the various athletic teams gave out awards for the previous sporting events. Lettermen and swimmers were given to senior men. For the first time, six outstanding players were presented awards. These trophies were not necessarily for seniority.

Dr. Ensor presented certificates to those students who are members of the Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. Last year’s President of S.G.A. and Jim Parrish, the future Vice-President of S.G.A. were formally installed.

The Gold Bug, May 15, 1956

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WON’T THE BOYS LOVE THIS—Col. Robert M. Booth, (left) FMSET at Duquesne University and S-3 for the 1956 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, discusses camp plans with Lt. Col. Frederick V. Warner, (center) Fort Meade S-3, and Colonel John E. Boyt, FMSET at Lafayette College and Deputy ROTC Camp Commander, at a pre-camp conference.
JUNIATA GOLFERS ROUT LOCAL TEAM
JUNIATA, Pa., May 11—Juniata, in a rout of the Quartzport "point getters," went down in defeat to a strong team of Juniata分娩者 by a score of 324-181. Andy was able to score the highest on the Juniata team after being four strokes down, and early in his game took a Umpqua golfer, Pete, who was low four strokes down, to a tie score of 38 in the 18 coils and bring a shining statistic of 85 for the day.

NETMEN TRIUMPH OVER GETTYSBURG
GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 20—Western Maryland defeated Gettysburg in a rather easy style in coming to an 8-4 triumph. The Green Terror captured every double match, and came out on top in all of the singles except one.

Western Maryland's two undefeated netmen, Sam Reed, and freshman Bob Passarelli, kept their four records intact with victory. Reed, playing for the No. 3 position, whipped Charlie Moyer of Gettysburg, 6-2, 6-0. Passarelli, the No. 2 man, had a little more trouble with Bill Smith of the home team, but still managed the victory, 6-4, 6-3.

TENNIS TEAMS SCORES
MASON-DIXON WIN
WASHINGTON, April 25—Western Mason-Dixon's tennis team, captained by Raymond L. Averill, 6-3 in a tennis match played between Mason-Dixon's and Western Maryland. Winners for the Green Hornets were Wray Mowbray, Bob Passarelli, Sam Reed, and Bob Crabh. The Terrors also had the advantage in the doubles department sweeping the two of three matches.

Mowbray and Passarelli won their doubles easily 6-3, 6-4, and Sam Reed and Jack Turney defeated their doubles opponents 6-4, 9-6, 6-4, triumph.

Schools

Baseball Team Exhibits Color
This demonstrated a fact that every-one had known all year. Denver Youngblood was a grudgingly manner one wondered if he thought the effort of removing his sweatshirt, which would cause the file to leak, was not enough as well.

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Showdowns

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Terrors Assault Hopkins Pitchers
As Sanders Hurls Both Contests

Iron-man Walt Sanders hurled both ends of a double-deal of Johns Hopp-kins to Western Maryland went on a hitting rampage to drive the Blue Jays into submission by scores of 11-9 and 16-1. Sanders picked up his 8th and 16th victories as he weathered some anxious moments in the first game, then pulled himself together and pitched beautiful baseball in the second game, weathering seven hits and allowing only one run.

Bob Yakum and Hank Schrock led the assault on two Johns Hopkins pitchers in the first game. Hanh blanked a home run as at the opportune moment in the sixth inning to give the Terrors their insurance run in the decision, and also picked up two singles for a three for four day at the plate. Yokum's potent bat ac-
ting one base on balls and striking out 5. But Lambert, leading hitters on the Terror squad, showed his form to best advantage in this game with a 4 for 4 showing at the plate. His hits in- cluded a home run and a trip, and he batted in four of the Terrors 10 runs, scored one himself, and collected his second stolen base of the after- noon. Hank Schrock duplicated his 5 for 4 performance of the first game, hanging out a double and two singles. The Terrors collected a total of 30 hits including Nick Brelton's street blond to complete a perfect afternoon for Coach Jim Boyer. The baseball team has one game remaining with Baldwin-Free University on May 16.

Sanders had retired the first two bat- ters via the strikeout route. Jones batted out for Liko in the second inning to come from behind for the Terrors thinclad ace, John John Kennedy, Fred Walker, and Bob But- ler. The other only qualifier for our riders was Jack Sherlock, who threw 39 1/2 ft. in the shot to place him.

The Mason-Dixon Track Meet round up the season for the Terrors.

Dickinson Scores 5-4 Win

CARLISLE, Pa., April 26-Dickinson shaded Western Maryland, 5-4, today in a track meet at Dickinson. Winners for the Green Terror were Gene Miser and the consistent Neil Blake.

The results:

**Dickinson Over Western Md. Golfers**

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**Score by hole**

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**Cindermen Top Loyola College**

BALTIMORE, April 26—Western Maryland easily defeated Loyola in a track meet at Evergreen by the rather exor- biant score of 96% to 36%. The Green Terrors ran nine firsts and numerous seconds and were too much for their second Mason-Dixon victory. John Hirt once again threw the troops with three firsts, taking the 180 yd. high hurdles, 200 yd. low hurdles, and winning the 80 yd. run. Other winners included improved field events were Bruce Lane in the broad jump, Mal. Hirt in the high jump, and Jack Sheridan in the shot. The pace was set in the running events by Bob Butler in the 440 yd. dash, and Vaughn Smith in the mile and two-mile events.

Smith's victories were particularly outstanding as he beat the only man who ever defeated him in college com- petition, Loyola's fine distance man, Ken Nipp. Another outstanding per- formance was turned in by Western Maryland's freshman sprinter, Roy Barden (continued on page 5, col. 1).**

**HOPKINS**

BALTIMORE, May 9—Western Maryland came out on the short end of a 60%, to 20% meeting at Evergreen by the irate- ful Green Terrors today at Hom- eplace. Western Maryland was the final one for both teams as they get ready for the Mason-Dixon Championships to be held at Hopkins on May 11 and 12.

Nick Brelton's solid performance again paced the Terrors, with Smith winning the mile and two-miles events, and Hirt taking the 180 yd. high hurdles and the 80 yd. run. Hirt also anchored Western Maryland's win- ning mile relay team composed of himself, Bob Butler, Fran Utter, and sprinter Roy Kennedy. The other winner for the Terrord was Larry Hall, who leaped 29'7" in the broad jump.

Western Maryland finished its reg- ular season with a 3-2 mark. Victo- ries included Washington College, Mt. St. Mary's, and Bob Butler in the 440 yd. dash, Gene Hafengk in the shot put, and Larry Hall in the broad jump. The Harford-educed cin- ema studio was the shift (continued on page 5, col. 1).**

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