

Faculty Replacements Number Seven For New College Year

Seven new members of the faculty will be present to greet students as classes resume tomorrow. The Administration announces. The new instructors include Dr. Richard Bennett Hovey, Professor Gerald E. Cole, Miss Nancy E. Lindborg, Dr. Karl Lee Lockwood, Professor Eugene M. Nuss, Miss Frances Russell, and Mr. Richard Wagner Keefer.

Dr. Hovey replaces Dr. Thomas Marshall as the Assistant Professor of English. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Cincinnati and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Formerly he was an instructor at the Universities of Cincinnati and Pennsylvania.

Marshall Leaves
Dr. Marshall left his post here during the early part of September. He is now head of the English department at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio as Professor of English. He had taught here since 1943.

Professor Cole is now Chairman of the Department of Music with the rank of Associate Professor. He replaces Miss Maude Gesner. Having a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Kansas and a Master's degree from Oberlin College, Professor Cole is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Lindborg, from Omaha, Nebraska, comes to WMC as the Assistant Professor of Music. She has a B.A. in music from Omaha University, and an M.A. in theory from the Eastman School of Music.

Ph.D. from Cornell
Dr. Lockwood, Dr. E. M. Arnette's replacement, comes from Cornell University where he was a graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry. He received the Ph.D. from Cornell, and will be Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Professor Nuss, who replaces Professor B. J. DeCourcy as Assistant Professor of Education, has a B.S. from Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg, Pa. and an M.S. from Temple University.

Successor in Econ. Dept.
Miss Frances Russell will succeed Dr. T. A. Thornton in the Economics Department. She holds a B.A. from the University of Maine, has done graduate study at the University of North Carolina, and will soon receive her Master's from the University of Maine.

Mr. Keefer, a WMC graduate of the class of 1934 received an LL.B. from the University of Maryland. He is a well known lawyer in Baltimore, and will instruct in business law.

No Fines With New System; Campus Citizens

A new system of recognition and penalties based on campus citizenship has been set in motion with the opening of the 1955-56 college year.

There'll be no more fines or suspension from college for irregular campus conduct, under this system, which is supervised by the Standards Committee and directly administered by the Deans of Men and Women, working with the student government.

A complete description of the system can be found on pages 46 to 48 of the Student Handbook (1955-56) edition.

In essence it involves the use of Administrative Warnings and a Dean's List of Campus Citizens.

Any student who violates the rules of good behavior to the damage of the campus community is issued an Administrative Warning. Three warnings in any year or a total of seven in a college career result in suspension. The stated purpose of the Administrative Warning is "to warn the disorganized offender against the well-being of the campus community into organized patterns of a cumulative nature without tangible penalty for a chance misstep, but with serious consequences for persistent and flagrant bad citizenship."

In simpler terms, the system is designed to promote one thing—good campus citizenship with the expected result of a better college community.

Those who make outstanding contributions to the campus community will be placed on the Dean's List of Campus Citizens. A student must do good work in the classroom and in campus or dormitory life. He need be disciplined in only one. It is expected that 100-150 students will be on the list.

And here are the advantages to being on the recognition list: (1) No Administrative Warnings for pre-1955 holiday absences for convenient travel arrangements, job requirements, etc. (2) Exemption from penalty for absence beyond the number allowed from chapel and assembly. (3) Exemption from regulations of class attendance, if "such students maintain satisfactory standards of work and the design of the course permits" and (4) Addition late leave privileges for women students.

A student will be taken from the list for flagrant violation of the spirit of the system.

WMC Plays Host To British Students

In co-operation with the Experiment in International Living, the Education Department of Western Maryland played host to six British young people August 1-14. The group consisted of Donald Dwyer, Surrey, England; Hilary Ruff (2) and Shirley Marian Barnes, Finchley, London; Wimala Viswanath Perera Abeysekera (Ceylonese), London; John M. Harrison, Surrey, and Glyndwr Jenkins, Wales.

The group was in the United States for six weeks. For three weeks they lived with families in Middletown, New York. They then came to Western Maryland for two weeks and attended classes and lived in the dorms. As guests of Dr. Joseph Coleman, government director of Gettysburg College, and the Gettysburg Rotary Club, the group visited historic scenes in Gettysburg.

The Experiment in International Living, founded in 1943, is a non-profit educational corporation which strives to build up understanding between the people of foreign nations. Others interested further in the work of the Experiment or in the possibility of joining a group should contact Dr. Joseph Baller.

647 Enroll For Fall Semester; As Orientation Week Closes

Six hundred forty-seven men and women are enrolled for the 1955-56 academic year according to figures announced by the Registrar's office.

About two hundred forty-six students will wear the traditional green and gold beanies as Freshmen. A few of the number are transfer students.

Five foreign students have also been accepted. Ki Jun Ohm, who arrived in the states this summer, Wesley Kyung-Ho Pang, who has been here for two years, and Kenneth Kong Sul Chang, who has just arrived in this country, are all from Seoul, Korea. Abdulaziz Futaih, a two-year resident in the States, is here on a government scholarship from Yemen, Arabia. Mr. Futaih is one of three students sent to the United States on a scholarship of this kind from Arabia.

Miss Johanna Faigenberg has just arrived as a student from Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Choir Rehearses Winter Concert

The College Choir is scheduled to sing with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on January 7, 1956, Professor Alfred DeLong announced recently. The program will be the Merry Widow by Franz Lehar and be performed at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore.

Minor solo roles will be sung by three WMC students—Hugh Howell, Charlotte Ridgeley, and Jack Loats.

Hunt Commands Local Cadet Unit

Howard Hunt is the Cadet Commander of the Western Maryland Reserve Officers Training Corps this year. Cadet Lt. Col. Hunt is a senior from Woodbury, N.J.

Second in command is Cadet Major Lester W. Clem, senior, of Walkersville, Md. Brad Jones and Gene Hedcock are captains. Both are seniors, Brad from Merchantsville, N. J., and Gene of Takoma Park, Md.

Company officers are Company A, Nick Raush; B, Ken Smith and C, Andy Tafari.

Lt. Col. R. J. Speaks said that the drill team, newly organized last year is to be expanded to twenty men, if present plans work out. This snappy group performs at various college functions such as football games.

The Women's Sponsor Corps also organized for the first time last year, is to be continued this year. There will be a sponsor for the entire corps and individual sponsors for each company, the band, and the drill team.

Each unit elects its own sponsor. Nominations are to be in by October 6. Cadets will vote on October 18.

The Queen and her court for the Military Ball in March will be selected from these girls.

The following men received commissions last year as Second Lieutenants in the Army Reserve: Ellis F. Cline; Edward L. Fogler; Arthur H. Gould; Carl L. Halle; Donald H. Hendler; Jay D. LaMar; Louis H. Manarin; J. M. Marshall; James Moninger; Orville N. Schmitt; Charles T. White; and Barry A. Winkelman.

Also, William T. Adams; William L. Ashburn; James W. Bimestefer; Alvin M. Bopst Jr.; Larry S. Crist; Roy T. Etzler; Ronald F. Jones; Philip R. Lawver; Thomas E. Mabry; Samuel L. Mann; Charles H. Phipps; and Barry Pickus.

Edward Smith was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the regular Army.

1000-Seat Chapel Slated For Spring

Plans are being made for the construction of a new chapel which will seat from 900 to 1000 persons. A date for the beginning of construction is tentatively set for early spring.

The planned construction of the new chapel is made possible at this time because of a sizeable gift designated for this purpose, President Ensor said.

Architects are drawing plans in colonial design which will harmonize with other campus buildings.

Captain Thornton Dies

Capt. Thomas A. Thornton, assistant professor of economics here for the past five years, died on September 7, after a brief illness.

Capt. Thornton, USN Ret., was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington, on Sept. 9.

Fulbright Awards Offered For '56

Opportunities for more than 700 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1956-1957 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the Department of State.

The most recent Western Maryland graduate to receive a Fulbright Scholarship is Richard Floyd Breneman, '55, who is studying Protestant Theology at Westphalian State University, Munster, Germany.

A Western Maryland Professor, Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, then professor of American Literature here, spent the academic year 1953-54 in Greece under a Fulbright award. While there he gave lectures in English and American Language and Literature at the University of Athens.

Countries in which study grants are available are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, and United Kingdom.

Grants under the Buenos Aires Convention program are also available for Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

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

Interested students should request application forms from Dr. William Ridington, room 206 Lewis Hall. The closing date for receipt of completed applications is October 31. Students who are interested are urged to begin work on the applications early in October.

G. C. Murphy Company To Hold Open House

G. C. Murphy and Co., in Westminster, will hold an open house to welcome college student and faculty on October 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

William L. Maine, the store's new manager, said that there will be refreshments, entertainment, and prizes. Mr. Maine added that all purchases made by students that night will be at a 10 per cent discount.

Clubs Change Quarters

The elubrooms of the Iota Gamma Chi and Sigma Sigma Tau sororities have been relocated in the basement of McDaniel Hall. The Sigmas moved from Blanche Ward, and the Iotas from the fourth floor of McDaniel.

The new elubrooms cover half the area of the basement. Tentative plans are being made to convert the other half into a community lounge.

Ensor To Address Fall Convocation

The annual fall convocation of Western Maryland College will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall. President Lowell Ensor will address the student body.

Included in the official ceremony will be the introduction of the faculty, presentation of awards, including the Felix Morely Award, and an honorable mention list of underclassman.

Dorm Incomplete

Daniel MacLea Hall, the new dormitory for men for next year, has not been completed for the beginning of the fall semester as expected, President Ensor announced recently.

Though all efforts were made to speed the construction, it was impossible to have the building complete for the opening of school.

In the meantime, Ward and McKinstry Halls are available for temporary use and students will be transferred to their assigned rooms as soon as possible. It is still indefinite as to when the men may move in, and it is hoped it will be before very cold weather.

Orientation Ends

The Freshmen Orientation week ended tonight with a pep rally and an informal mixer in Blanche Ward gym. Highlights of the orientation period included the Dickinson game, where new students were taught cheers by the busload, and the Faculty Tea in McDaniel Lounge.

Upperclassmen members of the Freshman Advisory Council, the Student Government Association, and other campus organizations returned early to assist in the orientation.

FAC Assists

Members of the FAC are Jack Anderson, Charlie Cook, Paul Ensor, Jack Fossett, Dick Graham, Sam Greenberg, Larry Hall, John Hart, Tom Llewellyn, Wray Mowbray, Coleman Paul, Buddy Pipes, Dick Plasket, Sam Reed, Mike Savarese, Bill Slade, Nick Spinnato, George Trotter, Pete Urquhart, Brant Vitke, Ray Stevens, Jeanne Blair, Peggy Conover, Judy Corby, Sue Davidson, Betty Elvy, Caryl Ensor, Norma Fulgham, Jean Goode, Lori Jones, Janice Larson, Joan Luckabaugh, Milly Macbain, Bev Parsons, Mary-West Pitts, Sara Price, Ginny Quinn, Ruth Ridinger, Wilma Robertson, Dot Snider, Mary Tomlinson, Winnie Walsh, Margaret Whitfield, Barbara Buggs, Gay Gauer, Joan Grenzer, Ethel Vanderheide, and Natalie Warfield.

SGA Returns

Returning for the SGA were Dan Moylan, Priscilla McCoy, and Lenny Martin. Back for the SCA were Bruce Price, Ann Jarrell, Bill Cook, and Charlotte Ridgeley.

Gene Golt, Charlie Luttrell, Bill Tribby, and Dottie Bach were present for the Aloha, while returning staff members for the GOLD BUG were Kay Mehl, Bob Crush, Bill Muhlenfeld, Les Werner, Flo Mehl, and Nancy Willis.

Fran Chirichillo was seen early as president of McDaniel with Mary Warren, Blanche Ward's president. Mary Bond worked for Dr. Russell, and Beth Crompton served in the library.

Be A 'Bugger'

Calling all who love to pound typewriters, interview interesting faculty members, administrative officers, and students, smear paste, deliver papers, or blue-pencil copy.

The GOLD BUG needs you. We pay well in experience, personal satisfaction and congeniality.

Drop in after supper Thursday night and talk to our page editors and department managers. Don't be shy. You'll miss the fun!

KEEPING POSTED



New Perspective

Here we are, some of us just beginning our collegiate careers, others back on their second, third, or final round.

We're fresh from bookless vacations for the most part. A good deal of us worked this summer to come back with a little money jingling in our pockets, at least we had a little money. Doesn't Mr. Shaeffer look well?

It was a bit disappointing to everyone that this year's dormitory still is in the process of construction. Soon, fellows, soon. You know, they say, the best things are worth waiting for. Speaking of construction, look for that oft-mentioned new chapel soon. We understand the architect's already sharpening his pencils and come next spring, there should be further developments.

A familiar face in the English Department is gone. We want the Ohio students to know how lucky they are.

Dr. Thomas F. Marshall is not just a professor. He holds degrees in Encouragement, Inspiration and Helpfulness.

A word of advice to Kent State University students. Dr. Marshall is known to growl a bit new and then, but his hips are like hypodermic needles—injected for your own good.

Our deepest sympathy to Capt. Thornton's family.

To the new faculty we offer greetings.

Hey, all you musically gifted students. Seems like there were a few complaints last year that the college band is not what it should be. Polish up those horns and tighten up those drums. We want a little noise at our football games, don't we? Who dares say that a certain high school was a little snappy and has more initiative than the Western Maryland College Band? Them's fighting words! Let's show them!

A new system of Campus Citizenship is upon us this year. We get the feeling that the plan is vague and sprinkled with a lot of ands, ifs, and buts. Still, there's a little system known as Democracy which is vague and sprinkled with ands, ifs, and buts. The greatest nation in the world has proven it works. How much easier it should be for 600 to prove that Campus Citizenship is not just a theory!

Big doings from the College Choir again this year. This extremely talented group (can't help being a little prejudiced), led by a whip-wielding slave-master, has been nursing a collective hoarse throat after hours of practicing during Orientation Week. But there's not one among them who'll say that it's not worth it—for once again the College Choir is singing with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

We think it's wonderful, Professor deLong. Keep playing this melody. The whole student body is singing along with you and our marvelous Choir.

Anybody notice the new signs over the Grille, Book Store and Public Relations office? We should say, did anyone miss them? Brightens up the place and also saves confusion for the newcomers.

Welcome to our five new foreign students. We, of the GOLD BUG, particularly want to invite you to drop in and see us. The customs and ways of the folks in your country would make interesting reading. How about sharing them with your fellow Western Marylanders?

So, here we are—all ready to tackle those books—waiting for the final, and let's hope, winning touchdown.

THE GOLD BUG

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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 clan. It has been 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 girls, criticizes the class schedule, swears at the thought of upcoming term papers, drinks beer with Herculean gusto at The Pit. Good. We are home again.

What of the summer? Where was it spent—and where did it go? Was it spent on a farm in Accident, Maryland; behind an air hammer in a Baltimore shipyard? Was it spent as a clerk in a department store, or as a short order cook in a hash house, 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 guard on a beach boy, or a waitress, or a bus boy or a bartender? Probably it was, and if it was, there are fond memories of it all—memories of the swirling waves and long days on the sun-baked beach. Memories, too, of dances at the Pier Club, of moonlit drives along the beach road, of riotous evening around a table at the Brinter Club or Hagan's or The Cork. You still hear the music, and when it plays it speaks something familiar, stirs some memory of some long-to-be-recalled night.

The Forgotten Days.

Those were the days. Forgotten are the days when the people came in hoards, many times faster than you could carry a plate, pick up a tray, or mix a drink, or set up a beach umbrella. And if you were a guard, sometimes it seemed like they could drown or get lost faster than you could hunt up a wayward parent or fish out a vanished soul. Everyone cursed the tourists and vowed that Ocean City would be a better place all around if only they would go back to their crowded streets and their dirty front porches and smelly cellars. 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 hotel lobby, or a deserted dining room, or a deserted bar. Look at the empty boardwalk and the windswept beach. This too is dead, and the sky is cloudy and brooding, promising 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 a new college year and a renewal of responsibilities that were left behind with the musty looks and the worn erasers. 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 bids, the football season culminated by the Homecoming game with Drexel and the annual finale 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, yes—you 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

No one at the college age lives in the past, only in the present with a wary eye on the future, which lurks surreptitiously in the distance, filled full of mid-term exams and irate professors, but also Christmas leave and turkey on the table and snow on the ground. When the mistletoe comes down off the front door and once more there are the masses returning to an empty campus, this will have been pronounced a fast and eventful semester, regardless of what actually does lie ahead now at the start. Always the wheel turns, and the cycle makes another full revolution, and almost we can say, "This is where I came in."

Once more we are at the beginning. Everyone smiles and says hello, laughs at the rats and kids about the new freshmen girls, criticizes the class schedules, swears at the thought of upcoming term papers, drinks beer with Herculean gusto at The Pit. Good. We are home again.

Freshmen Face Rat Rules As Torture Program Begins

There is a musty old tradition at Western Maryland, stuffily referred to by the faculty in formal terms as the Freshman Indoctrination Program, but more appropriately deemed the "Rat Race" by upperclassmen, which is re-habilitated and dusted off each autumn. As the name implies, this tradition has to do with freshmen and with what they may or may not do. Actually it serves two purposes, which are (1) to instill a kind of humility which can match the highest standards of Arthur Godfrey or anyone else interested in humility, and (2) to give the freshmen the proper perspective. (This perspective should be one from which the freshman realizes that his importance is roughly equivalent that of a landlode on Mars.)

Already, as this issue is published, the program may be seen in action. The frosh are all wearing their ridiculous little hats, to the back of which are attached equally ridiculous name cards, printed by the appropriate title, "Rat." They are armed, if memory serves, with such equipment as matches, pencils, paper, stamps, etc., for the convenience of upperclassmen, who, in their pre-occupation with more important matters, may have neglected to pick up such things. Also, the freshmen are required to speak to all persons on the campus and in Westminster. This helps them to be noticed and prevents their getting underfoot.

Great Care By Sophomores

They are relegated to certain well-worn routes of travel and are not permitted to wander aimlessly about and trample the college's carefully cultivated grass. Great care is exerted by the sophomores in order that these routes might be the most round-about and inconvenient of all possible ways to or from a place, for in this way freshmen gain a better knowledge of campus geography much more rapidly. Everything, of course, has an important purpose.

But in spite of the tone in which these comments are rendered, and in spite of the spirit in which the whole Indoctrination Program may seem to be imposed, there is a very satisfying purpose to it all. The freshmen cease early to be a heterogeneous mixture of incongruities. A great mass of unknowns who know very little of their surroundings and even less of each other could easily take a long while to foment into a unit which could rightfully be referred to as a class—which it not for this warped old tradition. And through it all, the frosh learn a great deal about the college and its ideas.

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 duration of a summer, and we are not too sure where it came from, and since it is anonymous, we are not too sure who wrote it. However, we present it now as a springboard into the intellectual jungle with the hope that its readers may find Shelley a trifle easier.

MAN ALONE

From the pleasant valley of superatition
He turned his steps one day,
And once beyond its borders,
Could never return that way.
In the dimmed forest of despair,
Where darkness ever reigns,
He was tempted by light pleasures
To forsake his quest for gains
Through the desert of reality,
Where he was sore beset,
By what seemed to be so purposeless,
By the hot sands of regret.
Now before him rise the mountains,
And he sees their silvery gleam;
Yet the way is bleak and stony
To the summit of his dreams.
But should he chip one step away
From out that rocky wall,
Though he perish on that mountain
And never climb at all,
Still though he merely break the path
And has but just begun,
He is, in some far brighter day
Assured his goal is won.
For those that struggle after
On the path that he has told,
Will mount up upon his efforts
And greater truths unfold.

ANONYMOUS

These Doubting Freshman Girls

PLIGHT OF THE COED

They walked up on the campus just as timid as could be,
Had it in their heads that college men were much too wild and free;
They saw the purple jackets—and they were wary here,
And they saw the blue and white ones, and the steins filled with beer.
So thus they kept on looking, until they'd been around,
And finally concluded things are tough in this college town.

But soon they came to realize that they'd have to make some plans
And dare these evil-looking men and chance their desperate ways.
And so they took the leap and here's what they found out:
College men are wild all right—and they know what it's about.
But when the tovin' started, do you think that they'd spike it?
Oh no, oh no, not that, they'd say—you know damned well we like it!

WILLIAM F. MUEHLENFELD.

GAG by G. A. G.



Plight Of The Gold Bug And The Return Of Gipe

We are confident that the initial issue of the GOLD BUG in 1955-56 will be favorably received by the incoming freshman class as well as the appreciative and indulgent upperclassmen, in spite of the fact that this one is the work of a skeleton staff, none of whom claims any outstanding abilities in the field of journalism.

In the case of the Feature page, we report with some satisfaction that the talents of George Gipe will return momentarily, thereby

improving our literary standards at least 100%. George has devoted a summer to the United States Army, and, having successfully fought and won the Battle of Fort Meade, returns to the campus. He reports that the Fate of Our Country is in safe hands, and that "... War is hell."

The above cartoon is a Gipe original gleaned from a hasty scrawl on a lavatory wall in McKinstry Hall.

Ah, The Dining Room

FRESHMAN COED: See here, you incompetent lout, there's no chicken in the chicken soup.

COLLEGE WAITER: Take it easy frosh; there's no horse in the horseradish either.

GREEN AND GOLD TRIUMPH 31-0

Terrors Clash With PMC; Seek Second Straight Win

With a 31-0 victory in their pockets, the Terrors will now center their attention on this Saturday's game with Penn Military College.

The contest will be the first home game for the WMC eleven, and action will take place down on Hoffa Field. Starting time is the usual 2:00 p.m.

It would be rather discouraging to look at last year's score, which read PMC 24, WMC 0. But the record stands and the Terrors will be out to even the score.

One thing which must be taken into account in last year's game was the loss of team captain and fullback Warren McFague. Warren had been expected to carry the backfield and his broken ankle hit the team hard.

The only bright lights of last year's contest were Dick Hersh and "Chuck" Smith. Dick was gaining fame at his role of punting and Chuck was the outstanding ground gainer.

A short glimpse at last year's game would show the WMC eleven holding PMC to one TD during the first half. It was not until the final two periods that the "Cadets" got rolling and then there was little stopping them.

PMC has been rated the second best team in the East among the little colleges, which also may sound a little discouraging. Their team is practically the same as last season and thus is deep with experience.

Our new additions to the camp, the freshmen, will find a few of WMC's traditional goings-on at our home games. Such as, the famous Terror of the Hill; the decorated goal posts; the freshman march to the game; and the vim and vigor cheer leaders.

Speculation for the outcome of the game leans toward the "Cadets", but the freshmen can certainly add greatly to the spirit of our men by flocking out with their colorful beanies.

NevertheLES

by Les Werner

Hi all you Terror fans and welcome back from Ocean City. Md. Fort Meade, Md., and where else does a loyal son of WMC spend the summer?

Well, with a lot of campus news to cover, let's see what's doing on The Hill.

Charlie Havens' cohorts proved to be too much for Dickinson's Red Devils on Saturday, smothering them 31-0. Highlights of the game included the fine passing of Dick Holbruner, the alertness of the entire defense which allowed only two first downs, and the "Duke's" mighty charge down the field on the kickoff following the fourth touchdown.

Thanks to three members of our faculty and staff and splendid cooperation from the administration, the freshman orientation program was adjusted to permit the freshman class to attend the game and provide a spirited cheering section.

On the soccer front it appears that the Green and Gold will have another great season. At least that's a *NevertheLES* prediction. Coach Phil Uhrig is a bit more wary though. His only comment is "let's wait and see."

Gone from this year's squad are three members of the All Southern Selections of the National Coaches. They are Roy Etzler, Ray Davis and Al Hag-enbuch.

But with such outstanding returnees as All-American Denny Harmon, All Southerners Bill Clem, Bob Crush, and Don Seibel, Coach Uhrig shouldn't have too much trouble fielding a tough and rugged squad.

Track is getting into the picture early this year as Coach Harlow works toward strengthening his '54 squad. He and several members are organizing a cross country team. Anyone interested is asked to contact John Hort or this editor.

For you girls who aren't sports minded but would still like to lose some weight, I suggest you contact a certain male senior who has discovered the secret of losing fifty pounds in three months.

The first big WMC Pep Rally is coming up this Friday night in Alumni Hall. Lets pack the place and prepare our team for the big one on Saturday. NEVERTHELES GREEN AND GOLD SPORTS AWARD.

In each issue during the coming semester this column will honor the person or persons whom it feels has contributed the most toward school spirit. This issue's award goes to PRESIDENT ENSOR, MR. UHRIG, and MR. FOUTZ for making it possible for the freshmen to attend the Dickinson game.

Terrors Beat Dickinson Devils; Holbruner Sparks Team Win

WMC's Green Terrors opened their 1955 gridiron schedule Saturday with a stunning 31-0 victory over Dickinson College on the latter's field.

Led by quarterback Dick Holbruner who passed for the first two touchdowns and scored the third himself, the Terrors left no doubt in the minds of the crowd as to the outcome of the game.

Dickinson's small squad was outmanned and outplayed in every department and never was fully in the contest. Western Maryland's strong defense held the Red Devils to just two first downs while the Terrors racked up eleven.

Soccer Team Set To Better Record

Western Maryland's soccer team began its initial workouts yesterday with twenty-five men reporting to head coach, Philip Uhrig.

The drill was a general issue consisting of calisthenics, ball handling, and wind sprints.

Taking a new position as assistant coach is Ray Davis, who is attending Seminary this year.

Coach Uhrig hopes to equal, if not better, the record of 7-2-1 WMC obtained last season.

Denny Harmon is the nucleus of the line, bolstered by Don Seibel, Andy Tafuri, Del Cole, Pete Urghart and Gene Michels. Returning in the backfield are Stan Entwistle, Jack Turney, Phil Jackson, Bill Clem, Sam Reed, and Bob Crush in the goal for the Terrors.

Denny Harmon, all American from last year's ratings, is the main threat of the team. His great play, both offensively and defensively, helped spark the team of '54. Denny netted 18 of the total number of goals registered by Western Maryland.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

OCTOBER
Fri. 7—Loyola
Wed. 15—Drexel
Tue. 16—Mt. St. Mary's
Fri. 21—Delaware
Fri. 28—Delaware
Tue. 25—F and M
29—Catholic U.
NOVEMBER
Fri. 4—Bucknell
Thurs. 10—Gettysburg
Sat. 19—Johns Hopkins

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Cheerleading Tryouts To Be Held This Wednesday

The initial tryouts for Western Maryland's Cheerleading Squad will be held on Wednesday, September 28th.

All men and women of freshman and sophomore standing who are interested in becoming cheerleaders are invited to meet with co-captains Mary Jane Davidson and Les Werner in Blanche Ward Gym at 4 p.m. on Wednesday for instruction and practice. Previous experience is not necessary.

Tryouts will continue each afternoon through Friday, with the new members being selected on Monday by a cheerleader-faculty committee.

Other squad members include Marilyn Eccleston, Lillian Fowler, Helen Boardman, Ardie Campbell, and Mary Lou Dorsey.

The names of the new members of the Pep Squad will be posted on the bulletin board under Old Main following dinner Monday evening. They will participate for the first time in the Pep Rally on October 7.

WELCOME!

STUDENTS and FACULTY

OPEN HOUSE

G. C. Murphy Co.

DATE: October 3, 1955

TIME: 7 to 9 P.M.

The big news
breezes in...

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow.

This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleated front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, \$5.95. Oxford shirt, \$5.00, in stripes and solid colors.

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Moylan And McCoy Launch SGA Activities On Hill



Danny Moylan



Priscilla McCoy

As president of the Student Government Association, Daniel Wheeler Moylan will be appropriately culminating what has been a full and rewarding college career, not only for him, but for those with whom he has been associated.

His four years at Western Maryland have been as well-rounded and his record as impressive as few can claim of their college tenure. In addition to his recent triumph in campus politics, Dan has served as a speaker for the International Relations Club, as a stellar member of Alpha Gamma Tau, as a halfback for the soccer team, and as the pivot man in Jim Boyer's infield. And beside these extra-curricular achievements, Dan has succeeded in maintaining a solid 2.0 index.

Not Much On Army

As for personal likes and dislikes, he is fond of movies and baseball, women in general and one in particular, and a roommate by name of Frank M. Benson, Jr., who has been his companion through the collegiate wars for four years. He is not much on careers in the army, breakfast in the wee hours of the morning, calisthenics, and wind sprints.

Unfortunately for the belles of the campus, Dan is and has been spoken for for some time. The lucky girl is Miss Ann Eckhardt, Western Maryland, '55, who is currently teaching elementary school in an effort to pass the time until a great day in the not-too-distant future.

Will Study Law

This is one of the big plans for the future. The other is a projected study of law, if and when the army is willing, probably at the University of Maryland. So all things going as planned, and in Dan's case plans have a way of working out, the future will find him as a prominent Baltimore lawyer and married to one of those girls guys are always dreaming about but seldom find.

Immediately, Dan is primarily concerned with directing a smooth operation of the Student Government Association for the coming year. Elected in a landslide vote last spring, he has the confidence of the campus, and there is a feeling among his many supporters that the SGA is headed for its most progressive year yet. There are a number of new irons in the fire, and, all things going well, more than just something should come of it all. Somehow, when you talk to this quiet and purposeful guy with the resolute manner, you kind of know that it will.

WAC Careers Open

Attention senior women! Lt. Col. R. J. Speaks has literature available for all those who are interested in a career in the Women's Army Corps of the US Army Reserve.

Any woman who is a college graduate can be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Col. Speaks said. After a five-month schooling period, she will be available for assignment.

Juniors can attend a six-week summer camp before their senior year. A WAC officer will be on campus November 15 to provide additional detail. Col. Speaks said, or anyone interested can arrange an appointment with Col. Speaks.

A timid freshman in 1952; the vice-president of S. G. A. in 1955. That is the story of Priscilla McCoy.

Hailing from Towson, "Pris" (as she is frequently called) is a four-year roomer of Blanche Ward Dormitory. She holds the office of "official knitter-fixer" and also serenades (?) the fourth floor girls with her old-time favorite "Here Comes Peter Cottontail". Favorite pastimes include eating, sleeping, and watching TV (especially every day at four). Priscilla's extra-curricular activities are well channeled. A member of the Blanche Ward House Council her first two years, she was also chosen to serve on the Freshman Advisory Council and the Social Activities Committee. She was a representative of her class on the May Court during her sophomore year. Priscilla is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority.

Her junior year brought a busy year as Secretary of the S. G. A.; later in the spring, she was elected vice-president. In May, Pris was one of four girls in her class honored as Trumpeter.

A sociology major, Priscilla is still undecided about the future. Both social work and elementary school teaching hold particular interest for her. However, I know that whatever she selects will be entered into with as much zeal as she undertakes her position this year as "Veep" of the student government.

A friendly smile and soon you will know Pris as I do. Then you will understand why she is "HIGH ON THE HILL".

In 1954, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Compliments of
J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks

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. 8, 1955, an ad appeared in the GOLD BUG which asked students to submit entries to a contest suggesting how they would increase the popularity of cigars. Most of us read the ad, thought how nice it would be to win \$500 or \$200, and promptly forgot about it.

William Muhlenfeld, class of '57, also read the ad. Just for fun, he submitted an entry and then "promptly forgot about it." In due course of time, Bill was notified that he had won second prize in the contest—\$200.

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 told to posterity. When asked what he wrote, Will simply replied, "I've forgotten!"

College Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Fall Convocation, 11:30 AM, Alumni Hall
Saturday October 1
Football PMC, Home
Saturday October 8
Football Randolph-Macon, Home
High School Guest Day

Five Visit Europe

Five members of the faculty, Dean Helen Howerly, Miss Marie Parker, Miss Elizabeth Simkins, Miss Daisy Smith, and Miss Rosella Todd made trips to Europe during the summer. Watch for a feature article in the next issue of the GOLD BUG.

For a friendly atmosphere,
and good food, take your date
To The
WINDOWS
(Just past the overpass
on the Gettysburg Road)

Baughers's Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS
FOR A MEAL OR SNACK
Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes
OPEN EVERY DAY

Hunt Represents Western Maryland At National Student Association Conclave

In an action which saw its beginning as part of the campaign issues in last spring's Student Government elections, Western Maryland College sent Howard Hunt, senior class representative to the Men's Council, to the University of Minnesota to the annual convention of the United States National Student Association, with an eye to the possible joining of that group. The body, whose convention ran from August 21-31, enjoyed attendance by observing representatives from 49 different countries other than the United States, in addition to the nearly 1,000 present from U.S. member schools and universities.

Hunt's trip to Minnesota was arranged under the auspices of the SGA and the college administration. The proposed joining of this group has the endorsement of President Lowell S. Enser, but must necessarily be referred to the student body for approval, if such action is to be taken. There is a widespread anticipation among informed sources in the Student Government that positive action in this regard may be taken this year.

Stands Listed
Among the stands taken by the national group at their summer conclave were:
1. Approval of the long-proposed and much debated 18-year-old vote, chiefly on the strength of increased educational benefits for this group in recent decades.
2. A effort to remove from Attorney General Herbert Brownell's list of subversive organizations many names unjustifiably included, in spite of the fact that their alleged subversive activity goes unproven.
3. A unanimous approval of the Supreme Court decision favoring integration in the nation's schools, tempered, however, by a caution that haste in this issue is not nearly so important as prudence and tact.

Elects Officers Annually

The National Student Association elects its officers annually on the basis of 1 vote per thousands representation. These officers take a leave of absence for one year from their colleges and serve at the home offices of the NSA in Philadelphia in paid professional capacities. Their duties are many and varied, including such as periodic visits to member institutions, protecting the student interest in Washington, investigating the programs (both academic and extra-curricular) of the nation's schools, and so evaluating them. The NSA enjoys the widespread support of all undergraduate institutions in the United States, and locally, the Middle Atlantic Association of Secondary

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Saturday and Holidays

Sept. 28 - 29—Wed. - Thurs.
THE VIRGIN QUEEN
Betty Davis Richard Todd
Technicolor—Cinemascope

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1—Fri. - Sat.
THE BAR SINISTER
Jeff Richards Jarana Lewis
Technicolor—Cinemascope

Oct. 2 - 6—Sun. - Thurs.
TO CATCH A THIEF
Grace Kelly Cary Grant
Technicolor—Cinemascope

Oct. 7 - 8—Fri. - Sat.
IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER
Gene Kelly Cyd Charisse
Technicolor—Cinemascope

Oct. 9 - 10—Sun. - Mon.
THE MCNEEL STORY
Alan Ladd June Allison
Technicolor—Cinemascope



From Eliza Cook

Hunger is bitter...
but the most accursed
of Want's fell scorpions
is thirst.

Melvia

Yet, thirst asks nothing more
than Coca-Cola. If you're sauntering
along or racing your motor,
start off refreshed... have a Coke.



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Editor Appoints New 'Bug' Posts

GOLD BUG Editor Kay Mehl announces the staff for the next semester, which includes several additions.

Les Werner is remaining in his position as Managing Editor, as well as continuing his column "NevertheLes." Returning as News Editor is Nancy Willis, '58, who worked with the paper as a freshman last year. Nancy is often seen behind the desk of the Blanche Ward office. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and is a cheerleader.

Helping gather facts this year is Carly Ensor, Co-News Editor of the first page. Carly is a sophomore chemistry major, and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Bill Muhlenfeld, a Bachelor, is again editing second page, and contributing his talents to the features and poetry corner.

Freshman Charles D. Burton will assist on the page two features.

Dave Bailey returns to write as editor of the sports page, with two new assistants — Gordon Hurlbink, '58, and Roger Wolfe, '59.

On the back page Violet Fomner and Flo Mehl will continue as News Feature Editors. Both girls are sophomores and English majors.

Bob Crush, '58, is back as Business Manager after last year's successful managing of the finances.

Jack Fossett, '58, is the new Advertising Manager since the resignation of Earle Fiske.

Bud Holland, '57, will head the Circulation Department. Distributing for him are Ted Neill in Albert Norman; Coleman Paul in Old Ward; LeRoy McWilliams in McKinstry; Jeanette Anderson, Molly Hargrett; and Martha Lewis in Blance Ward.

And Audrey Brummett and Janet Perkins in McDaniel Hall.

Girls helping to read copy are Nancy Banks, '58, who was with the "Bug" last year, Peggy Simon, '57, and freshmen Ann Palmer and Shirley Ream.

Typists for the new semester include Jeanne Goode, '57, typing editor, Joyce Harrington, '57, Ethel Vondeheide, '58, and Shirley Ream, '59.

Many freshmen and upperclassmen responded to the GOLD BUG's request for "buggers" in the last issue. Those who volunteered as reporters were Kitty Bond, Gay Gauer, Mary Hotchkiss, Lori Jones, Nancy Jones, Helen Morrison, Robert Ott, Ginny Pott, Shirley Ream, Joanne Trabucco, and Winifred Walsh.

Judge To Speak

Judge Charles E. Moylan, class of '17, Judge of Supreme Bench of Baltimore, will speak in Alumni Hall on October 25, on a topic dealing with today's youth.

A native of Frederick, Maryland, Judge Moylan was Judge of Appeal Tax Court and Chairman of the Industrial Accident Commission before his appointment as Judge of Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

He received his law degree from Maryland University, and this year Western Maryland College bestowed upon him an honorary doctor of law degree.

Judge Moylan is a member of WMC's board of trustees and president of the board of trustees of Maryland State School for the Deaf.

His son, Danny Moylan, is president of the SGA on campus.

Cheerleaders Chosen

After much practicing and a week of tryouts the new cheer leaders have been chosen. Nancy Willis will be the new sophomore member, while the freshmen will be represented by Charlene Sanger, Diane Deland, and Russ Peitzman.

The selections were made by the present cheering squad who used a point system and based their choices on pep, poise, personality, and ability.

Club News

Orphan Adopted By French Club

Peggy Artigiani, Joan Luckabaugh, and Phil Jackson starred in scenes from *Henry V* at the first meeting of *Le Cercle Francais* last night.

As an added attraction, music with a French accent was furnished by Mlle. Quincy Polk and M. Sam Reed.

Le Cercle Francais has adopted a French war orphan through the Save the Children Federation. This nationally known federation is sponsored by many outstanding Americans, among them the Hon. Herbert Hoover, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. The money necessary for the project was given by Miss Ruth Benson, former house director of McDaniel Hall. Members of the club will correspond with the orphan and send occasional gift packages.

Tri-Beta

The Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Biological Society is composed of chapters in one hundred and one colleges across the nation. These chapters have been divided into six regions with the Alpha Mu Chapter of Western Maryland College located in the north-eastern section. We are proud to announce that our school has been placed second among thirty four colleges in the regional ratings for accomplishments during the past year.

Tri-Beta officers for this year are Jack Morton, President, Marilee Hodson, Vice-President, Kay Holt, Secretary, and Janet Reck, Historian. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Wesleyanettes

The Wesleyanettes will hold their first meeting of the semester Friday, October 14 at 6:45 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. As in the past, the opening meeting will be a candlelight service in which members will be reminded of the purposes and work of the Wesleyanettes. Refreshments will be served.

Holding two meetings a month on Friday evenings, usually at the home

Dining Hall Plan To Go Into Effect

The dining hall Reserved Table System will go into effect Monday, October 17, 1955. Marion Scheder and Jack Anderson, co-chairmen of the committee, announced recently. Students will sign up for tables Thursday, October 13. This Reserved Table System is under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

New Officers

President Dick Moylan has announced that Sam Reed and Joanne Parrish have been elected as treasurer and secretary of the 1955-56 SGA.

At the Student Government's meeting the various committees and their chairmen were outlined. Wray Mowbray will head the Traffic committee this year, while Shirley Gootie is the non-government assistant. Wray announced that fines are tentatively set at \$5.00 for reckless driving and speeding, and \$1.00 for illegal parking. Parking will be allowed behind Old Main until the new lot is finished.

Rec Hall

Jack Turney is in charge of the Rec Hall while J. Howard Hunt and Mary Warren are co-chairmen of the Civil Defense Program.

Head of the Movie Committee for first semester is Larry Hall. He has announced a few of the coming attractions as *All About Eve*, *Sunkin Pit*, *Average and Old Lace*, *Johnny Belinda*, and *Stagecoach*.

Fresh Movies

The Freshman Class will take over the movies and any concessions in January at the beginning of the second semester. They will keep it until the completion of their first sophomore semester.

Fraternity - Sorority vote - Page 2)

of Mrs. Chandler, the adviser, the group plans work projects, interesting programs, and entertainments. With the Wesleyans, they will plan a Homecoming display and the annual Christmas party.

The officers for the 1955-56 school year are: Martha Lewis, president; Marjorie Pott, vice-president; Jane Roeder, secretary; and Betty Flohr, treasurer.

Wesleyans

Worship programs in various Methodist churches are now being conducted by the Wesleyans who meet every Friday. They will soon visit the Lewis Memorial Church in Baltimore and the Mayo Memorial Methodist, Mayo, Md.

In the future the Wesleyans, directed by president Stan Bice, will visit the Strawbridge Home for Boys.

Argonauts

The Argonauts are headed this year by President Shirley Gootie, Vice-President, Barbara Hoot Stanton; Secretary, Janet Reck; and Treasurer, Bobby Green. They are assisted by their advisors Dr. Isanoglie and Dr. Riddington.

The formal initiation for incoming juniors will be held before Christmas, but as yet the date is indefinite.

The Tutoring Service, movies on industries, and meetings on study habits will be offered again this year as a service to the students.

Home Economics

The State Home Economics Club will hold its annual meeting at Hood College October 15, 1955. Joan Hato, the present vice-president of the state club, will be the president-elect for the 1955-57 year. All Home Economics Club members are invited.

Wanted: Students With Poetic Talent

All college students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Pat Patterson, class of '57, has previously had two poems published in the Anthology.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The student's home address, college address, and the name of the college must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired and use any theme and form they wish. Shorter efforts are preferred because of space limitations.

Manuscripts must be submitted by November 5. Send manuscripts to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Military Marches With Fire Parade

The drill team from this college participated in the annual Fire Prevention Parade in Westminster Monday, October 10. The twenty-one members of this volunteer group are under the command of Bob Crush, platoon leader, with Bob Butler acting as platoon sergeant. Frank Robey, Del Kohl, and Earl Finley are acting as squad leaders for the team. This group takes an active part in many of the school functions such as the Homecoming Parade, the activities at half time during football games, and serve as honor guard on the drill field.

Nominations and preliminary elections have been held by each of the platoons in ROTC for a sponsor. On Friday, October 7, pictures were taken of several of the girls chosen. In the final election on October 18, six will be chosen—one for each of the three companies, one for the drill team, one for the band, and one for the battalion staff.

John Begg's Ballet Carnival Features Modern Theme

John Begg's Ballet Carnival which, includes classic performers with a modern touch, will grace the stage of Alumni Hall Friday evening October 21, at 8:15. The varied program ranges from *Philippine 1500*, a ballet in Renaissance Style, to *The Swinging cat*, a lively jazz number danced to a score by Duke Ellington.

Mr. John Begg, himself, has been featured with the Metropolitan Opera Company Ballet, the Ballet Russe, and with Markwara



Betty Drew, Mavis Walter, and John Begg in "Les Precieuses Ridicules."

Campus Citizens

The following is a list of campus citizens who are recognized for outstanding contributions to the college community or for high scholastic standing, or for combination of both.

Senior men: John V. Batista, Robert G. Crush, Jerome H. Fader, George A. Gipe, Richard A. Hill, Hugh Howell, J. Richard Huffines, Howard Hunt, Charles Luttrell, John C. Morton, Daniel W. Moylan, Eugene Paul, Jesse Neil Phillips, Howard V. Shores, W. Kenneth Smith, A. Andrew Taurfi, William L. Tribby, Jack R. Turney, Donald J. Wallace, Leslie E. Werner, Hans G. Willin, Grover C. Zimmerman.

Senior women: Margaret J. Artigiani, M. Frances Chirchillo, Kathryn C. Chamberlain, Claire Gates, Shirley M. Gootie, Mary S. Hargett, Marilee E. Hodson, Kathleen Holt, Nancy A. Kemmerer, Priscilla L. McCoy, Kathryn M. Mehl, Nancy A. Pennypacker, Dorothy Rach, Janet E. Reck, Charlotte A. Ridgely, Barbara Hoot Stanton, Marie Uppero, Mary E. Warren, Charlotte Davis Wheatley, Lois A. Wilson.

Junior men: T. Stanley Entwisle, W. Lawrence Hall, Leroy D. McWilliams, Buddy R. Pipes, Ernesto Ramirez, Frank Robey, Brantley P. Vitek.

Junior women: Carol J. Bingham, Mary E. Crompton, Betty L. Ely, Jean Goode, Joyce M. Harrington, Anna K. Jarrell, Martha R. Lewis, Joan V. Luckabaugh, Mildred A. McDonald, C. Joanne Parrish, Jo Ellen Outerbridge, Patricia J. Patterson, Mary West Pitts, Sara E. Price, Virginia Quinn, Patricia McW. Richter, Karin M. Shade, Barbara E. Zopp.

Sophomore men: Jack H. Anderson, Charles D. Burton, Robert S. Christian, Charles M. Cook, Harry L. Loats, Donald H. Lotz, Robert A. McCormick, Gerald S. Miller, C. Wray Mowbray, Robert L. Plasket, G. William Slade, H. Ray Stevens, George S. Trotter, R. Peter Ugruhart, Erich H. Willin.

Sophomore women: Barbara C. Boggs, Mary B. Chapman, Louise Clark, Judith A. Corby, Gary J. Ensor, Florence A. Fay, Beverly D. Garcia, Ruth A. Glenn, Jean D. Grenzer, Gloria L. Jones, Anna L. Ludke, Mildred Mackubin, Florence A. Mehl, Elinor F. Summers, Ethel G. Vonderheide, Winifred R. Walsh, Margaret D. Whitfield.

& Dolin in *The Seven Lively Arts*. For the past three years he has been choreographer for the Lehigh University Music Festival, and has worked with Agnes De Mille, Jerome Robbins, and Helen Tamiris in Broadway musicals. Miss Carol Kelly has been seen in *Jacob's Pillow* at the Radio City Music Hall, and has had roles in *Carrousel*, *Oklahoma*, and *Gypsy* and *Dolls*.

Other members of the troupe include Mr. Mavis Walters, who has appeared with the San Carlo Opera Company in several productions, Mr. Gene Neal, who in addition to being with the Ballet Russe, *Oklahoma*, and *Gypsy* and *Dolls*, composed the dances for *The Swinging cat*, and Mr. Marvin Krantner, who toured with the Ballet Alicia Alonso, and originated the feature role of Mitch in *Streetcar Named Desire*.

Included in the varied program are *Pas de Trois*, with music by Glazounov, *The Mask of Red Death*, inspired by E. A. Poe's famous story, and *Les Precieuses Ridicules*, based on Moliere's wild comedy on French society in the time of Louis XIV.

First Of Exhibits In Mixed Medium

The first of six art exhibits planned for this year will open tomorrow night from 8 to 10 p.m. Works in oil painting, water color, gouache, silk screen, and sculpture will be shown, up to and including October 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday; and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. All students and faculty members are invited to visit the Exhibit Room in Old Main.

Exhibitors include Marguerite Bishop, Lila Katzen, Helen Ries, Shelby Shackelford, and De Nyse Turner, well known members of the Maryland Chapter of Artists' Equity.

Of special interest is the fact that some of the artists will be on hand to answer questions tomorrow night. Also, refreshments will be served.

The Exhibit Room was established three years ago in hope that students will become more familiar with art by having access to outstanding examples on campus. To further this idea, art majors contribute time and effort to arranging the exhibits.

KEEPING POSTED



Should They Vote?

In the next week or two we may be asked to make an important decision.

A motion was made in the Student Government last night to amend the constitution to the effect that fraternities, sororities and the SGA should have voting representatives in the SGA.

Next week the SGA will vote whether or not to pass the motion. If passed, the question will be put to the entire student body.

A 2/3 majority will decide whether or not these clubs get the vote. They, as in the case of all other organizations and individuals, have the right now and have always had the right to sit in on any SGA meeting. Their right, as well as the right of all other organizations and individuals, is not only to sit in on these meetings, but to express their views on any subject under discussion, to interject any ideas which they may have on the subject under discussion and finally, to introduce any ideas of their own for discussion.

The only difference between this group (a club or organization representative or an individual who is interested enough to participate) and the Student Government itself, is that it does not have the right to vote on any issue.

We, the students, have the power to say whether the fraternities, sororities, and the SGA Cabinet get that vote or not.

Before we make our decision, which will be an important one since, if passed, the proposal will become an amendment to the SGA constitution, let's consider both sides of the question. Here are the pros and cons as stated by advocates and opponents.

Pro-Fraternities, sororities and the SGA Cabinet should have a voting representative to the SGA because the majority of the campus citizenry belong to these clubs. A representative with voting power could create more interest in the SGA because he contacts more people than a class representative and is in a better position to know exactly what the student body wants.

Con-Fraternities, sororities and the SGA Cabinet should not have a voting representative in the SGA because they are specialized organizations with special interests. They could, conceivably, with nine votes, block action on any proposal which they do not think apt or push through special privileges for their own benefits. The SGA is a governing body representative of the entire student body and not just one or two organizations. The prime purpose of the SGA may be defeated if special groups were allowed voting power in the organization. Some classes, especially the freshman class, would be underrepresented, as would be the independents on campus.

Pro - The freshman class will eventually become the sophomore class and its members will join fraternities and sororities. Even now some of them are perspective members of the SGA. The freshman class, although a vital group, is not sufficiently orientated in the important issues of the campus, to warrant further representation. As for the independents, this group is probably not interested in campus activities. Otherwise those who ascribe to it would belong to fraternities and sororities. Sororities and fraternities, because of their large memberships, can be fairly representative of the whole campus.

Con—Bringing in fraternities, sororities, and the SGA would mean, in all fairness, letting

THE GOLD BUG

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Burton Relates Story Of A Gas Station Attendant's Misadventure On A Cold And Desolately Gruesome Winter Evening

By Charles D. Burton

Fill'er up? Yessir.
What'd you say? I'm sorry, I didn't hear.
Oh, yeah, George Holt's station over there. That's where everybody'd heard about it—him bein' killed in that holdup and the place burnin' down. Haven't you fellows been around lately?
Oh, you were customers of his before you left town; I see. Yeah, it happened just last Friday night. The cops're still lookin' for who did it.
What happened, you say? Well, if you really want me to tell you, okay; but I hate to talk about it, or even think about it, for that matter—such a horrible thing to happen to a nice guy like him. George and I were pretty good friends, you know, and to see him go like that . . .

You see, I've known him since way back before he bought the place. He got it from old Sam Gable about three years ago, you know, after Sam had a bad stroke and the Doc'd told him to quit the business if he wanted to be around much longer. When George took over, the place wasn't much, but he really built it up. Don't let anybody fool you, he was doin' okay. It cost him quite a bit to put up that garage addition last year, but he had to do it to handle the trade. Even after that he'd got together enough to put down the first payments on one of those fancy little ranch houses they're buildin' over in Maple Hills. Lousie'd been needin' him for a long time about their dinky little apartment, and the kids growin' up, not havin' any place to play in except the streets. Yeah, he was doin' okay, just gettin' fixed nice.

Would you like me to check the oil, sir?

Righto, water too.
Well, to get back to what I was sayin', Friday night was real nasty; cold and wet—pretty much like tonight, but a lot colder. Quite a few of George's customers had been in, I know, payin' their bills and fillin' up for the weekend; but by six-thirty there was hardly anybody on the road, so George turned his meachol loose for supper, and he was there all by himself.

You could take a quart of oil, sir.

Number thirty, Supreme: righto.
Well, the first thing I saw was two lousy punks pullin' George out of his office with his hands tied and a gag in his mouth. They

must've been doped up, I think, because they stood there, right out in the open, workin' George over with flats and whatever else they had.

I got on the phone just as soon as I saw what was goin' on. I knew there'd be two or three cops havin' coffee at the diner right down the road, so I called straight there; but just as I was hangin' up, one of the punks grabbed a pump hose and squirted gas all over George and then the other one tossed a match.

It makes me sick just to think about it; I never saw anything so terrible in my whole life but I just couldn't take my eyes away. There was George, staggerin' all around with the flames shootin' way up in the air and lightin' up everything, and those two stinkin' dogs jumped in their car and took off laughin' 'til to kill. Then I heard George scream, rattle through the gag, and I just couldn't help it, I got sick right there on the floor.

Why it happened I don't know—maybe George was checkin' his tanks when they came in and left the cap off one—anyway, the fire got to the tanks somehow, and all of a sudden the whole place went bloote. I wish those maniacs had stayed around just one more minute. Maybe they'd've got caught in the explosion too; but they got away clean, and I couldn't, even see 'em enough to know 'em if I was lookin' right at 'em, so nobody knows who they are.

Whatever happened to them wouldn't help Louise, though. She's still too broke up to know what's goin' on, and the two little girls make it worse. They know their pa's dead, but they're too young to really know what that is, and they keep askin' her when he's comin' home.

What can you do with fifty cents when like that runnin' loose in the streets? I don't know, it's got me. Sometimes, when I get to thinkin' about it, I almost feel like quittin' this business. It's gettin' to be too dangerous, I don't know. Lord! Well, I guess you don't want to listen to me rave. Let's see; two seventy five for the gas, and . . . hey! Don't point that gun this way! No! I'll give you the money! That look in your . . . No!! Keep away from that pump!! No!! No!!! . . .

Best Laid Plans Of Mice And Men Sometimes Work Out Despite Wives

By James E. May

Quietly he slipped around the corner joist and stopped; hardly breathing, listening intently for the slightest sound. He peered cautiously around the beam to see if he was being followed. No—nobody was there. Slowly he turned and began creeping along the baseboard. He tripped and fell loudly to the floor. "I've come too far to be caught now," he thought. He jumped up from the floor and ran down between the wallboards to the kitchen.

"Bill! Bill Mouse!" he called quietly. "You there?"

"Over here, Al. By the stove."

Al hurried over to the stove. "Good boy!" he commented. "Looks like you finally got away from the boss lady. How'd you do it?"

"Easy!" Bill replied. "She didn't see me sneak out the back hole. I'll bet she hasn't missed me yet. Say there, how'd you get your vest so dirty, Al?"

"Oh, that!" said Al as he flipped open his lapels and began brushing the dust from his

almost every other organization on the campus have a voting representative too.

Pro - Not necessarily. Voting representatives could be limited to only those large groups who are mainly interested in the whole of the campus activities and not the groups organized purely as discussion, work, or hobby groups, such as the Camera Club.

Con - The SGA is and should remain a representative body for all students and the ideas filtering into and used by the SGA should come from the four classes. Instead of giving sororities, fraternities and the SGA a voting representative, the SGA should stimulate interest in the classes. One way this could be done is to have regular class meetings on a specific day every week or two weeks. A whole period out of the class day could be taken for these meetings in the same way time is made for assemblies. Here is the place for an SGA representative to make his report to the class and to obtain Student opinion on any important issue.

So there are the main arguments. Do they get the vote or not? It may be up to us to decide. If so, we must weigh the arguments ourselves as thinking individuals. We cannot afford to allow personal prejudices to influence our thinking or to vote one way or the other just because Jane or John is voting that way. Our main concern is the best interest of our SGA and our decision must be made in that light—for it is *us*, and not the organization itself, who are its strength or weakness.

tiny tan vest. He bent over to brush off his pants cuff and continued. "I tripped over a splinter back near my place. Thought sure she'd catch me then. I sure hope she won't be too mad when I get home in the morning."

"You'll forget that before the night's over," consoled Bill. "Now let's find Jack and get a move on. It's getting late."

They hurried into the dining room and met Jack. Jack was wearing his lucky blue suit and his extra-lucky high top shoes. Did you fellows have trouble getting away from home?" he teased. He had been married only a month and his wife still let him have his freedom.

"Your turn will come," returned Al.

"Oh be quiet, you two. Let's not waste all this time," called Bill as he turned and started toward the kitchen.

"Hope the game hasn't started yet," added Al. The three friends hurried back through the kitchen past the refrigerator and under the sink to the pantry door. With Bill leading the way, they walked single file through the pantry up almost to the ceiling. It was at the top of the shelves near the apex that they emerged. In the corner was an old breadbox.

The trio headed toward the box and Jack stepped ahead to knock on the corner hole. A door immediately swung open and they stepped in.

I would have followed but for the gruff voice of the doorman. "You can't go in there! Can't you read?" he said as he pointed to the sign above the door.

"Mousetail Lodge #12
No Admittance
Members Only"

"Sorry," I said and I turned around to leave. I turned back to ask how I could become a member but everyone had disappeared. I never saw any of them again.

Ah, The Dining Room

COD: Great Judas priest! There's a fly in my milk!

COLLEGE WAITER: Don't worry, hon. He won't drink it all.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix:

Fifteen years ago I put a pot of hot water on the stove and sent my husband out after a pound of coffee. He hasn't been back since.

Today I learn that he has remarried and is living on the other side of town. What, Miss Dix, should I do?

Chagrined.

*** For Pete's sake, turn off the pot of hot water.

More Poetry

Below we present a poem submitted to this page by Bill Stein, '56, which he clipped from a Detroit news publication. He writes, " . . . I found it not only amusing but also meaningful. It is not of the highest aesthetic inspiration, but it has its point."

We agree on two points. It is not of the highest aesthetic inspiration, but it has its point. Here, for the edification of those who do not think, is "The Dollar and The Cent."

THE DOLLAR AND THE CENT

*"A big silver dollar and a little brown cent,
Rolling along together they went,
Rolling along the smooth sidewalk.
When the dollar remarked for the dollar can talk;
You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,
I'm bigger and more than twice as bright;
And written on me in letters bold,
I'm worth more than you a hundred-fold,
Is the motto drawn from the pious creed,
"In God We Trust," which all can read.
Yes, I know, said the cent,
I'm a cheap little mite, and I know
I'm not big, nor good, nor bright.
And yet, said the cent, with a meek little sigh,
You don't go to church as often as I."*

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Circling The Hill

By William F. Mullenfeld
Feature Editor

Then there is the story of gridiron compliments told many times over but just now breaking into print. One Coach Dick Harlow called Tom Postel, inquirer of Charley Havens, "Tom, you're a good boy with a lot of drive and heart and determination, and you might really have the stuff inside you to make a good football player . . . but, Tom, you're so stupid."

This was before the occasion when Coach Harlow, unaware that Tom is frequently called Pongo by his friends, inquired of Charley Havens, "Charley, who is this Pongo person? And the difficulty in keeping up with campus nicknames is certainly understandable.

Al Mudd tells the tale of an unfortunate yard worker at the Novelty Steam and Boiler Works, whose name is Schnozle in recognition of a nose of staggering proportions which has war on the end. It seems that one day Schnozle slipped and fell, injuring his back slightly. Stretcher bearers were astonished when the stretcher broke and Schnozle cascaded to the ground again, this time fracturing his skull. But this was nothing to what happened when the ambulance which had been called to take the scene drove off one way and Schnozle sailed through its back door and out the other way, eventually riding the portable litter into a cement embankment. But his troubles were not over yet. After arriving at the hospital, an nurse was rolling him down a half toward an elevator. The car stopped about a half foot above the floor level and when the table hit this obstruction, once more Schnozle was propelled—this time head first into the elevator wall. At last reports he was hovering near death.

Annually Dr. Whitfield autopsies his history students about the stupidity of being caught behind the wheel of an automobile. "What in the world would you do if you just ran over a pedestrian, injuring him within maybe just an inch or two of his life?" he asks. When the class fails to respond to this query, the good professor then reminds that the only sane action is to be killed over him and make sure he died. This way, if there are no other witnesses, the danger of a ponderous damage suit is eliminated.

During Freshman Orientation Week, department in and around the dining hall is said to have attained unreamed of heights. Not only were freshmen boys and girls seen at the appearance of a girl, but the traditional barrier from the barrier at the sound of the bell was non-existent. Frequently, in fact, the freshmen did not even bother to enter the foyer at the respective ends of Science Hall. On one occasion Bill Tribby is said to have come outside the building and inquired of a group of wide-eyed frosh, "Isn't anyone going to eat?" Those must have been the days.

Speaking of the dining hall, who is the waitress responsible for this comeback? Said the diner upon finding a bug in his slaw: "Do you always serve roaches in this?" Said the waitress: "No, only on Tuesdays and Fridays."

FACULTY INVADES EUROPE

Tour Of 'The Continent' Made By Five W M C Professors

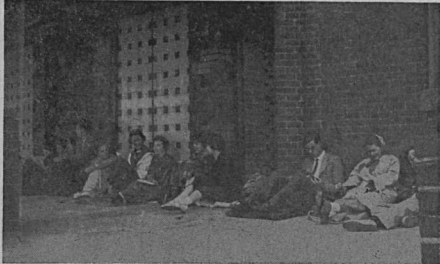
By Flo Mehl

This summer five members of Western Maryland's faculty invaded the European continent. 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 ideals of the European people.

Miss Todd "Cycles" Europe

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

Miss Todd, as a member of the Canadian Youth Hostel, directed



The queue at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater—the individuals at the head of the line took their places at 10 p. m. on the night before tickets were put on sale. Tickets were placed on sale at 10 a. m.

by her niece, Miss Hannah Todd, was one of a group of twelve to make the trip.

The party sailed from Quebec, Canada, on student ships and was gone for ten weeks. Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, and England were visited in that order. An average of thirty miles daily was covered with the longest trip being forty-five miles.

Various hostels along the way accommodated the group. The only stipulation for the use of the hostels was generally to leave them in as good condition as they were found. On some occasions, the party camped out overnight using tents they carried on their bicycles.

There was much opportunity at the hostels to meet foreign people—generally students—and learn about them. The group, at one time, shared a hostel with some German students. The best thing about the trip, Miss Todd seems to think, was the friendships established between people from different lands. The people were not distinguished as "Americans," "Germans," "Canadians," etc. Everyone just had a good time, and no one was a foreigner.

Another member of the phys. ed. department, Miss Marie Parker, toured Europe.

Member of Olsen Tour

Miss Parker, as part of the Olsen conducted tour, sailed from New York on the *Queen Elizabeth* in July for a seven week European vacation. The tour included England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

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. Every space of countryside was planted and well cared for. Hills, that most of us would consider worthless, were converted into fertile gardens. The animals were clean and well-fed. The sheep were white they looked as if they "had been scrubbed with Ivory."

Miss Parker witnessed the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace—two misses, wearing the Queen's uniform, marking their road signs in English and patterning their cities after American ones. Nothing seemed to be too much trouble to do for the American tourist. Scores of questions were asked about the United States.

Miss Parker visited Venice which she describes in one adjective, "smelly." She rode down the canals in a gondola. At some points, three or four gondolas would gather and the drivers

Once at the Shakespeare Institute, Dean Howery attended lectures and made seminar reports just like any other student. Part of her work included attending Shakespearean plays presented at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater.

At the Birthplace Trust, Dean Howery worked on a paper concerning the first festival ever held at Stratford-on-Avon in honor of Shakespeare.

In addition to her studies at the Shakespeare Institute, Dean Howery also visited France and Switzerland. Switzerland impressed her the most with its splendid scenery and "friendly people". In Lucern, a storekeeper and his sister, upon learning that Dean Howery was an American and a professor—shut their shop and showed her the sights of the Swiss town. It was, Dean Howery commented, the cleanest city she had ever seen.

Of the trip, and especially of her work at the Shakespeare Institute, Dean Howery has this to say, "It's more fun to be a student than a teacher—including term papers and everything."

Travels in Bus

Miss Elizabeth Simpkins, librarian, traveled through Europe, visiting France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, and England.

"Our tour lasted ten weeks," says Miss Simpkins, "and we traveled nine days on the *Columbia* going over and nine days on the *Nephus* coming back."

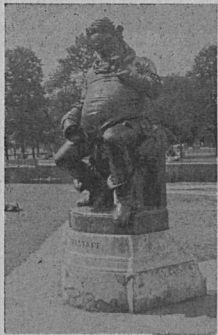
While in Europe, the group of thirty-two people of diversified occupations traveled 5,000 miles in a German bus and 1,000 miles in Stockholm. "One amusing incident," states Miss Simpkins, "took place in Southern France where the people couldn't read the marking on the bus, and thought it was German." Wishing to correct them, some one added in lipstick, "Etats-Unis."

"Contrary to popular belief, we had water all over Europe, and it was good."

Other places visited were a summer festival in Rodez, France, the bull fights in Barcelona, the "Follies Bergere" in Oaris, the "Opera Norma in Rome and Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* in Stratford.

Miss Simpkins' pride and joy is a pair of German-made Zeiss binoculars she bought in Switzerland. Be-

sides these, she brought back the memories of new friends across the sea. "Getting to meet the people was



Falstaff—one of our statues of Shakespearean characters surrounding a central statue of the Bard himself on Bancroft—a public park near the Memorial Theater on the banks of the Avon River.

the most interesting part of my trip," states Miss Simpkins.

Food and Recipes

Home Ec. Majors, attention! Your next recipe will be for treacle tarts. This is one of the many obtained by Miss Smith on her recent trip to Europe.

Miss Daisy Smith, professor of Home Economics, sailed for Europe on the *Il de France* on the third of June. Similar to Dean Howery, Miss Smith debarked (at Plymouth, England) amid a strike. It was a railway strike, and the trip to London had to be made by motor coach. This was advanta-

geous, as it was possible to see more of the countryside this way.

Once in England, Miss Smith lived for a week with an English family with which she had been corresponding. In this way, she had a chance to observe English family life and also to pick up the recipes for the English dishes they prepared. One special one she learned is Yorkshire pudding.

Miss Smith spent a day in an English school, and comments that it is "quite different." She took especial interest in the food program. Free milk is given to every school child. Besides that, she didn't consider the program as good as those of American schools.

And of course, being primarily interested in foods, Miss Smith went to the *Cordon Bleu* in Paris. At the famous *cuisine*, she found the fact that she spoke no French quite a drawback in understanding the chef. She admits that besides some few familiar words, she had to have an interpreter.

Ceremony of the Keys

The most impressive ceremony, however, was the Ceremony of the Keys at the Tower of London. The crown jewels are kept here and the traditional nightly locking-up is a special ritual starting at 9:45 p.m. A uniformed guard walks to the gates and is joined by two other guards who give him the keys. He locks the gates. From high in the tower comes the call, "Who goes there?"

"The guard answers, 'The keys.' 'Whose keys?' 'The keys of Queen Elizabeth.' 'Enter royal keys of Queen Elizabeth. Long live the Queen.' From afar, Big Ben tolls the hour. It's 10 o'clock, and all's well.

Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.
Evenings 9 p.m.
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on
Saturdays and Holidays

TUES, October 11
THE McCONNELL STORY
Alan Ladd June Allyson
Technicolor-Cinemascope

WED, THURS, October 12-13
LAND OF THE PHAROAHS
Jack Hawkins Joan Collins
Technicolor-Cinemascope

FRI, SAT, October 14-15
HOUSE OF BAMBOO
Robert Ryan Shirley Yamaguchi
Cameron Mitchell
Technicolor-Cinemascope

SUN, MON, TUES, October 16-17-18
LEFT HAND OF GOD
Humphrey Bogart Gene Tierney
Technicolor-Cinemascope

WED, THURS, FRI, SAT, October 19-20-21-22
TO HELL AND BACK
Audie Murphy Marshall Thompson
Technicolor-Cinemascope

SUN, MON, TUES, WED, October 23-24-25-26
LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
William Holden Jennifer Jones
Technicolor-Cinemascope

State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

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

FRI, SAT, SUN, October 14-15-16
20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA
James Mason Kirk Douglas
Technicolor-Cinemascope

FRI, SAT, October 21-22
THE KING'S THIEF
Anne Blythe Edmond Purdom
David Niven
Technicolor-Cinemascope

SUN, October 23
TO HELL AND BACK
Audie Murphy Marshall Thompson
Technicolor-Cinemascope

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

The gridmen of Western Maryland met the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon Saturday afternoon on Hoffa Field. It was a Mason-Dixon Conference game, the first for each team. Each team wanted to open their league competition with a victory.

Randolph-Macon edged the WMC eleven, 14-13. The Yellow Jackets scored twice in the first half and completed two conversions, then staved off a late rally by the Terrors and coasted to the win.

That in brief is an outline of the second loss for our gridmen in three starts. The football picture that began with such rosy impressions now takes on the gloomy effects of a losing ball club. The team has thus far been like the water of Old Ward, sometimes it runs hot, sometimes cold, unpredictable.

Losing to PMC certainly did not come as a shock. In fact the beautiful defensive showing the teams during the first quarter had everyone sitting on the edge of their seats, Martinell, Riggins, Hedgecock, Hunt, Rausch, Butler, Batista, along with the entire forward wall aroused great anxiety from the WMC side, until constant pounding from the winners were them down.

Touchdowns for the Terrors Saturday were scored by Fred Walker, who certainly is turning in a tremendous performance thus far. With "Chuck" Smith on the disability list Fred came through with "rock and roll" spirit, racing over on an eight yard dash, and snagging a Holbrunner pass for the final TD.

To use an age old adage, the team lacks depth. In case you don't know what this means, the reference is to a need for someone to help the starting men when they grow tired of battling their brains out. A little depth might have helped in the PMC tilt.

As for what lies ahead, your guess is as good as the next one. Two of the toughest encounters are still on the schedule and the team has shown little to anticipate a startling and glossy finish. The one-week lay-off may give our Terrors a chance to get well prepared for the Hampden-Sydney eleven.

P.M.C. snapped the Terrors short lived winning streak at one game on the first day of October. Few people had planned for the results to be any different, but the first half showing of W. M. C. had the "Cadets" on edge.

The final score read 25-6, with P.M.C. doing the bulk of its talking in the final half. Western Maryland's early six to nothing lead was a pleasant surprise and held good until the closing moments of the second quarter. A forty yard pass combination by Ambrosino and Pineberg netted the score at six all for half time.

W.M.C.'s only TD came on an eleven yard run by Al Miller. Miller skooted through the "Cadets" forward wall for his touch of "pay dirt" in this still early season.

In the final half Al Hill took another Ambrosino pass and rumped forty-five yards with the lead touchdown. From there on it was strictly P.M.C.'s game. Pineberg plunged over from the seven and then Demeglio pushed over from the two, both of these coming in the final period of play.

It is important to establish this thought. Even though the team as a whole has had it tough in the last two games, there are some outstanding men who deserve credit for much of that stuff called "college fight."

Keep your eyes on Don Hase, Joe Skilling, Jim Lewis, Leroy Murkey, John Sheridan, and Frank Novak, all freshmen on the squad. That backfield of Al Miller, Jerry Miller, Fred Walker, Dick Holbrunner, Frank Tyhe, Henry Shorrock, and Bob Breaux are going to supply some great offensive work in the games to come.

No season is complete with three games, so a change can be just around the corner. Remember what dem Bums did?

"Save up your pennies and come to BENNY'S"

Benny's Kitchen
Phone 1237

Westminster Md.
Our New Addition
The Colonial Dining Room

WMC Terrors Idle; Travel To H-S Next

It will be time for a change in the football world at WMC next Saturday, the 22 of October. For on that day the Terror eleven will journey to Hampden-Sydney and attempt to snap their slump and get on the winning train.

Last year proved quite disastrous for the Terrors as they fell to the tune of 38-6. Hampden-Sydney is expected to once again supply a stiff test and is a slight favorite. The WMC players always complain that if they aren't in the game the trip is enough to kill them. This statement is easy to agree with.

The Terrors will be idle this week-end and will not return home until November 5, for the annual Homecoming game.

Ccompliments of
J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks

GBX

Presents

The Homecoming Dance

"An Evening To Be Remembered"

November 5
8:30 p. m.

Gill Gymnasium
Tickets \$2.50

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331 Albert Norman Ward

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For The

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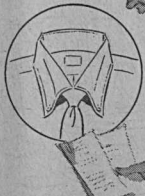
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Westminster 1478

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from every angle . . .

No guesswork here, Arrow's new button-down shirt cops the style lead on campus with its soft roll collar, full-length back pleat, back-collar button—details you'd expect from custom shirtmakers! Now available in authentic plaids and tattersall checks, \$6.95 up. Combine it with Arrow's tapered slacks in chino, \$5.95—
for the new casual look.



ARROW

CASUAL WEAR

—first in fashion

Kickoff Yesterday; Terror Soccer Squad Opens Season With Loyola Deadlock

Touch football for the fall campaign got underway yesterday when the Batchelors took on the fabulous grid artists who possess the title of Neat Gully. In a close one the Batchelors eked out a 19-18 victory. This afternoon, last year's champs, the Preachers, clashed with the Seminary for their initial tilt.

The schedule this year will include the fraternities playing each other twice, with single contests against the Seminary and Green Guys.

Other games this week will include an important match between the Batchelors and Preachers, and the

Coach Philip Uhrig's soccer team opened its 1955 season playing to a 1 to 1 deadlock against Loyola. With only eight practice sessions behind them the team showed signs of a successful season.

Loyola's score came early in the game. Following the opening kick-off only one minute and ten seconds had elapsed when Gonzalo, Loyola's right inside, pumped the ball past fullback Reed and goalie Crush for their only score. They threatened on several other occasions, but each time our strong defensive team was able to hold them back.

Black and White-Gamma Beta game. The latter is played on Wednesday, the former on Thursday. This year the Director of Intramural Activities will be William Clem, contact him for further information.

Sparked by All-American Denny Harmon, Western Maryland scored late in the second quarter. A slow bounding ball, about to be received by the opposing team's goalie, was suddenly booted into the nets by the precision drilled foot of Denny. Western Maryland failed to score again, however, there was good offensive work.

Despite the hard efforts of both teams, neither was able to score in the second half. Bob Crush made several beautiful saves during the eighty-eight minutes of playing time.

Rounding out the starting team for Friday were Don Siebel, Brant Vitek, Denny Harmon, Buzzy Lambert, Andy Tafari, Stan Entwistle, Jack Furney, Phil Jackson, Bill Clem, Bob Crush, and Sam Reed.

NevertheLES

Needless to say, last Friday night's Pep Rally in Alumni Hall has brought forth much adverse criticism from students and faculty alike. Most of this has been directed at two organizations on the Hill, namely Alpha Gamma Tau and the Cheerleaders.

Speaking for both organizations, I think I can truthfully say that they regret the occurrence of certain incidents. For the most part, these incidents to which I refer, were not planned, but were impromptu actions of certain individuals, both on the stage and in the audience.

I'm certain these characters know who they are. Whether they regret their performance or not, I have no way of knowing. But of this I am sure, they did more harm to themselves and to their respective organizations than good.

Because the organization to which I belong is in a sense responsible for the planning of all rallies, I feel it is our duty to make an apology for all concerned to all who in any way were offended.

In the future let's all strive to make our Pep Rallies what they should be, a means for raising spirited enthusiasm, not a means for entertainment.

This week's Green and Gold Sports Award goes to the freshman class for providing an enthusiastic cheering section at Saturday's game.



New Angle

We're trying something new this issue. The sports page, as you can see, has switched pages with news-features. Let us know whether or not you like the change. It will help us decide if this is to be our permanent position.

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

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P. G. COFFMAN

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Route 7 — Taneytown Road

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Vol. 33, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 25, 1955

Dance To Feature Music By Chambers

Autumn leaves, howling and swaying in time to the music of Rivers Chambers' Orchestra, will be the setting for the 1955 Homecoming Dance on November 5.

Sponsored by the Gamma Beta, the dance will begin at 8:30, and until 12 o'clock couples will stroll and dance in Gill Gym amid fall scenes of red, gold, brown, and green.

Queen Presented

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

Buoy as co-chairmen of the dance committee are Dave Downs and Carlos Gosnell. Frank Robey heads the decoration 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 basement room of Albert Norman Hall. Making sure that everyone gets something to eat is Duke Betters, chairman of the refreshment committee. Ernie Ramirez is working hard as he tucks up posters as head of the publicity committee, while Byron Hollinger has charge of tickets and programs.

Del Kohl heads the list of leakers and broom pushers as chairman of the clean-up committee.

Tickets for the evening, priced at \$2.50 per couple, may be purchased from any Gamma Bet.

'Kind Lady' Featured As Annual Play

The annual Thanksgiving play will be presented by the College Players Friday evening, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The play, *Kind Lady* by Edward Chodorov, is an exciting mystery with a British flavor.

Directing the play will be Miss Esther Smith who promises spine-tingling entertainment for all those who enjoy an old-fashioned thriller. The set will be designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey, and constructed by members of the Junior Dramatic Art Class.

Although the price of admission is \$1.00, this is the only instance throughout the year that the group charges admission. With the proceeds the Dramatic Art Department will purchase all the material needed for the rest of the year for other organizations and dances on the Hill as well as for themselves.



The various units of the ROTC at this college held their final elections for sponsors on October 18. Photographs of the nominees had been posted in Yingling Hall for a week giving every man an opportunity to make his selection. Six girls were finally chosen, each one to represent one of the companies, the drill team, the band, and the battalion staff.

Those elected were: Wilma Robertson by the battalion staff, Patricia Ann Schaefer by the band, Dorothy Ann Snider by the drill team, Marilyn Rae Eccleston by company A, Claire Gates by company B, and Nancy Lindsay by company C.

The new sponsors were fitted for uniforms on October 19, and are expected to begin their duties on or near November 1. The duties include being present at certain drill periods, bestowing decorations on the men, and in general contributing to morale of the ROTC organization.

Danforth Foundation Invites Applications For Grad. Fellows

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the 1956 Danforth Graduate Fellows. Applications will be accepted from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study.

Applicants are welcomed from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in undergraduate college. Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus has been named by President Lowell S. Ennor to act as the Liaison Officer to nominate candidates for the Danforth Fellowships. The candidates will not exceed three persons.

The qualifications for the candidates are men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

These appointments are fundamentally a "relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid as there may be needed. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children. However, a student need not be in need of financial aid to make application.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with the Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, at the time he is carrying a Rhodes or Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until his other relationship is completed.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, Liaison Officer.

Lopez Host On WTC

Ralph Lopez, a student at WTC, is the host on a new radio program, College Canteen. The program is presented by WTCR from 1:30 p.m. to 1:55 p.m., every Sunday and began on October 23, 1955.

The program features some of the favorite records of the students at W.M.C.

Hovey Speaker For Argonauts

The induction of associate members of the Argonauts took place Monday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Dr. Richard B. Hovey, of the English department, was the guest speaker.

The following students were inducted: Seniors: Kathleen Holt and Lois A. Wilson. Junior men: Roland S. Greybeal, Lawrence W. Hall, and Jesse M. Phillips. Junior women: Carol J. Bingham, M. Elizabeth Crompton, Joyce M. Harrington, Martha R. Lewis, Mildred A. McDonald, Joanne C. Parrish, Patricia J. Patterson, Patricia M. Richter, Karin M. J. Shade, and Barbara E. Zepp. These students all have an average of 2.1 or above.

S. C. A.

In commemoration of the United Nations' tenth anniversary, the Student Christian Association will give a special United Nations program tomorrow, October 26, at 6:45 in Baker Chapel. The speaker, William Boucher III, of Baltimore, is associated with the United Nations Association of Maryland. A regular chapel service will precede Mr. Boucher's talk, officiated by Bruce Price, president of the S.C.A. The following Wednesday there will be separate denominational meetings. Notices of where each will meet will be on the S.C.A. bulletin board in front of Old Main.

Home Economics

The home economics majors who are living in the management house this semester have undertaken the job of redecorating the kitchen. The new look will feature a drop ceiling and three gray walls. The remaining wall will be painted to match the ceiling. The following girls are living in the management house: Jean Wanta, Barbara Stanton, Ellie Lawson, Nancy Lawson, and Janette Chase.

The Classics Club will meet Monday, October 31 at 6:45 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Dr. John Glenn of Gettysburg College will be the main speaker. The subject of his talk will be the influence of Roman law on the tradition and present day concept of law.

The meeting is open to everyone and should be of particular interest to pre-law students.

The officers of the Classics Club for this year are: Dick Huffins, president; Leroy McWilliams, vice-president; and Barbara Zepp, secretary-treasurer.

Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta will hold its meeting Tuesday, October 25, in room 310 of Science Hall. The officers are Jack Morton, president; Marilee Hodson, vice-president; Kay Holt, secretary; and Janet Reck, historian.

Qualification Test Selective Service

Any Selective Service registrant who is a full time college student and who has not previously taken the Selective Service Qualification Test should do so this year either November 17, 1955, or April 19, 1956, according to an official Selective Service release. The test may be taken only once during the four years of college. The purpose of the test is to provide evidence for the local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student. Those who wish to take the tests, can obtain an application, mailing envelope, and bulletin of information from any Selective Service Local Board and mail the application in accordance with the instructions. Those who expect student deferments must have current SSS forms No. 109, "College Student Certificate," indicating their class standing during the last completed scholastic year, and a test score for the College Qualification Test in their local board files. Results of the test will be sent to the Local Board.

Traditional Activities Highlight Annual College Homecoming

A parade to downtown Westminster, the clash of the WMC Terror with the Drexel Dragon, the Homecoming Queen and her court, the Dance of the Autumn Leaves, majorettes, cheerleaders, floats, bands, displays, and returning alumni are main features of a busy Homecoming Day on November 5.

On Friday evening November 4, spirit for the big events will be building up as the cheerleaders and the band lead a following of freshmen "rats" and other students from a pep rally in Alumni



1955 HOMECOMING COURT: Left to right; Wilma Robertson, sophomore attendant; Claire Gates, senior attendant; Jo Siehler, queen; Marilyn Eccleston, junior attendant; and Ruth Overton, freshman attendant.

New Cut System

(1) Excessive absences shall be defined as one or more absences in excess of the number of hours credit given in the course. Upon exceeding by one the legal number of absences a student may, at the option of the instructor, be dropped from the course with a final grade of "F".

(2) However, there shall be no unexcused absences without penalty for freshmen, or for transfer students with less than 24 semester hours of credit, except that freshmen and transfer students holding honorable discharge from the armed forces of the U.S.A., may be exempt from this rule. The penalty for each violation of this rule shall be a fine of one dollar.

(3) For sophomores and upperclassmen there shall be a fine of one dollar for each excessive absence.

(4) When any student is absent more than twelve and one-half per cent of the scheduled meetings of the class, excused or unexcused, he shall automatically receive an "F" in the course. Such grade shall be changed only by action of the Administrative Committee of the Faculty upon the personal appeal of the student. (The term "12½% of the scheduled meetings" shall normally mean that the student is in violation of the rule on the 5th absence in a two hour course; the 7th absence in a three hour course; and the 9th absence in a four hour course.)

(5) A fine of one dollar per absence shall be imposed upon students who are absent from Assembly more than four times in one semester. However, upon a seventh absence from Assembly the student must appear before the Faculty Administrative Committee to show cause why the Committee should not recommend his immediate dismissal from the college.

(6) No absences are permitted, except for bona fide emergency reasons cleared by the Dean's Office, from classes or Assembly during the two days immediately preceding and following the Christmas and spring vacations and the Thanksgiving holiday. The penalty for violating this rule shall be a fine of \$3.00 for each class or Assembly missed.

(7) Class work and the accounting of class absences shall begin on the first scheduled meetings of classes at the beginning of each semester. If a student registers late, he is nonetheless

(Continued, page 6)

Hall, through the decorated and roped off Main Street of Westminster.

Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, after a morning of putting finishing touches on displays and floats the band, led by Parade Marshall Sam Reed, will march from downtown to the college and swing into Hoffa Field for the big game—WMC vs. Drexel.

Half-time Activities

Half-time activities will be highlighted by the Queen and her court as they pay homage to President and Mrs. Ennor. The "rats" will have the opportunity to rid themselves of beanies in the tug-of-war with the sophomores, and a performance will be given by the majorettes and the newly instituted pom-pom girls.

Her Highness, Miss Joanne Siehler, makes her debut on a beauty court as Queen for the day. The twenty-one year old senior hails from Laurel, Md., and numbers marriage and the teaching profession among her future plans. In her spare time she enjoys participating in all sports, especially water-skiing and traveling.

Senior attendant to the Queen is Miss Claire Gates of Bethesda, Md. Claire served last year as Junior attendant of the Homecoming Court, and was selected as Junior Duchess to the 1955 May Court. A home economics major, she hopes to go into TV demonstration work with foods.

Junior Attendant

Miss Marilyn Eccleston, a twenty-year-old art major from Takoma, Md., makes her third appearance as a WMC beauty. She served as Freshman Duchess on the 1954 May Court, and last spring as Sophomore Duchess of the 1955 May Court. Marilyn aspires to be a scientific illustrator, and has as her hobbies art and dramatics.

Miss Wilma Robertson represents the Sophomore class as attendant to the queen. She is nineteen years old, and her home is in Rockville, Md. A physical education major, Wilma hopes to become a phys-ed education instructor or go into nursing. For spare time activities she plays the piano, swims, and has become accomplished in roller skating.

Freshman attendant of the court is Miss Ruth Overton of Long Island, N. Y., who says this is the first time she has been on a beauty court. An eighteen-year-old home economics major, Ruth would like to become an interior decorator, and when she can spare a few moments she likes to dance and travel.

KEEPING POSTED



Coming Home

There's an expectancy in the air—a great day coming—the first major event of the college year—Homecoming 1955.

To the class of '59, it's the long-awaited freedom from bondage—the day the beanies are unshucked and rat rules die a quick and unmonitored death. But even more, to the freshmen the campus becomes alive with an excitement different from any other heretofore experienced.

The pom-poms, the parade, the Homecoming beauties, the snappy rhythm of the Drill Team, the displays bearing confident tidings of the afternoon victory at Hoffa Field (How could our team do anything but win?)

All this is Homecoming—old stuff to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and yet ever new. A sentimental time perhaps. The Class of '56 suddenly realizes this is it. And the next Homecoming will be a very real one.

Other, older classes, alumni now, return. College friends meet at the football game, in sorority and fraternity open houses or in the Grille. New husbands, wives, children are introduced to "my alma mater." This is a time of "Remember when..."

Spirit is up. We're celebrating! And the Gold Bug too, has caught the Homecoming spirit. Six full pages just for Homecoming!

Yes, it's a wonderful time. A time to fill our scrapbook of memory.

THE GOLD BUG

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Beware That Madman Who Seeks To Jump From Tops Of Buildings

by George A. Gipe

One breed of person who irritates me more than anyone else I can think of at the moment is the character—you've encountered him many times—who crawls out on the 72nd floor ledge of some skyscraper and shouts: "I'm going to jump!"

I have my doubts about these characters' sincerity. I mean, if a person suddenly experiences a vague craving for suicide, there are lots of private methods that work excellently, such as turning on the gas and crawling in the oven for a short nap, shooting oneself, or attempting to get on a stretcher ahead of some little old ladies who have just finished a hard day of shopping downtown. Personally, I admire the individual who, deciding to end it all, will purchase a large economy-size bottle of rat poison, go home quietly, and sprinkle his third cup of coffee with it. But the egotistical and who walks on the ledge of a building is just looking for sympathy and attention. Well, he won't get it from me!

In the movies and on television, great feats of patience and heroism are accomplished to induce the "psychopath" to come back in. A noisy crowd collects by the thousands, fire trucks assemble (the sole purpose of the Fire Department in these cases is to discover that their ladders are too short.), and generally some young man who has a lot to live for will risk his life by crawling out after the maladjusted nut.

While out on his strategic perch at ledge-edge, the nut has a chance to tell all about his youthful career of frustration. We learn that he's about to jump because, twenty-six years ago, his father got a ticket for overtime parking near a Philadelphia Fish Market. This

Young College Girls' Self-Improvement Department . . . Gipe Comments On Carriage And Bearing For Females

By George A. Gipe

Several years ago, I became acquainted with two girls. The first, whom I shall call Patty O., was a tender morsel of womanhood. She had large, mysterious blue eyes, silken hair, and a mouth that could both entice and utter intelligent things. South of the neck, she stacked up well also.

Yet there was an air of something missing about Patty. She walked with an uneasy slouch; Even now I can still recall the fellows standing on a corner near the gin distillery, remarking slyly on Patty's single failure. "A beautiful girl," they would agree. "If only she didn't have that uneasy slouch, I'd date her in a second."

Barbara Q., the second girl, was not so beautiful as Patty. She had a receding forehead, and what hair she did possess hung down in sticky strands, like a mop that has seen service on a large puddle of chocolate syrup. A livid scar ran diagonally from her left cheek to her right knee. She could speak only in monosyllables, and her eyes were an impenetrable black. But in every other respect, she was just like you, if you don't go to extremes. Barbara not only had black pupils and black irises, but also black retinas and corneas. It was awful.

Yet, with all this, Barbara had a date every night, sometimes two. Once a young man had seen her walk down the street in her own particularly sexy fashion, he became mad with desire.

BAD HABITS IN WALKING

Before you learn to walk with new allurements, you must first discard any bad practices that you may have built up over the years.

Study Figure Only, which illustrates several uneasy methods of walking which are daily evidenced by thousands of sloppy women in our country today. These are not merely theoretical flights of fancy, but authentic data stolen from government files.

A. This style is that of a girl with a faulty knee joint. After several conventional steps, her right leg from the knee down rotated 180 degrees, with the result that her feet were pointing in opposite directions as she progressed forward. If you find yourself walking in this fashion, as many women do, the best remedy is to purchase a specially constructed pair of shoes with the front at both ends. (See "Remedy for A"). Then you will be able to tell.

B. This second fallacy in walking is caused by poor muscular coordination and wide sidewalks. Note how the feet gradually get farther and farther apart. There is, of course, only one obvious end to this method—and but one obvious remedy. (See "Remedy for B")

Now glance at Diagram C. In this walk, it is fairly plain that the girl never outgrew her youthful love for hopscotch. Every day, I see dozens of girls walking to and from classes in just this manner. If only they knew how ludicrous they looked, they would certainly correct matters by taking along a heel whenever they leave the dormitory. Why, whoever heard of

was the same year Mother announced that bread pudding would be deleted from the family menu. Both of these events made a deep and lasting impression on the psychopath; so here we find him, just twenty-six years later, not able to stand the thought of Dad's parking ticket a minute longer.

And when it's all over, when his life has been salvaged, the nut will growl: "You dirty rat! Why didn't you let me jump?"

However, I have an idea. If once we all got together and formed a plot against this future character, we might squelch the fad of attempting suicide from building ledges for all time. The secret of the plan lies in one simple word: Indifference. Yes, if we all pretended that it didn't matter whether he was going to jump or not . . . well, here's a sample story for illustration.

Earl Wells edged his way onto the two-foot ledge which circumscribes the fifth floor of his apartment building. It was 5 a.m. Soon people would be heading for their places of employment. They would create a traffic jam by looking up at him. The Fire Department, with whirling sirens, would arrive and discover that their ladders were too short. Earl smiled and stood up.

The minutes passed. In fact, the hours raced by, but no one paused to look at Earl. He became irritable and surly, and seeing a crowd gathered below him waiting for a stretcher, he removed one of his shoes and hurled it at them.

There was a small rattle of excitement, and a policeman ran to the edge of the sidewalk. "Hey, bud," he called up, "You dropped your shoe."

"I'm going to jump!" Earl yelled, almost happily. "I'll leave your shoe down here in the doorway!" the policeman smiled.

"I said I'm going to jump!" screamed Earl. "Once when I was little, my father whipped me for . . ."

(Continued on page 6, Col. 2)

Circling The Hill

By William F. Mullenfeld,
Feature Editor

We note with regret that one of Westminster's leading dispensaries of beer and pretzels is retiring to the sidelines for a period of ninety days. While the reason for this temporary demise is difficult to ascertain, word has it that the owner is planning a trip to Annapolis, where he will study in the Senate Library. His subject: *Regulatory Practices Concerning the Sale and Distribution of Alcoholic Beverages in the State of Maryland*, Section 19, paragraph 8A, which states, "It is unlawful to sell, loan, and/or donate alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age for purposes of internal or external consumption, resale, or redistribution."

Then there was the timid freshman who inquired, "Who are the Neat Guys—the Seminary students?" Come to think of it, there is some doubt as to precisely who the Neat Guys actually are, but they are indeed a group of great prestige and importance. And to the best of our knowledge (and we cannot be specific on this) they are not the Seminary students.

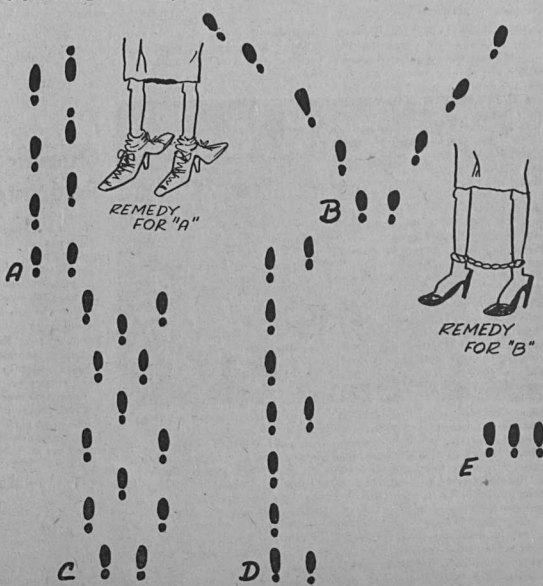
And who was the absent-minded professor who, having used a particular text for a number of years, loaned his copy to a student so that she might prepare for one of his examinations, and then promptly forgot the name of the book? There must have been a feeling of great ignominy on his part when he had to call up Blanch Ward and inquire of the young lady, "What is the name of our text? It seems to have slipped my mind."

We observe with interest the dispatch in which ROTC drills are conducted these days. Everyone must shape up in this new regime, from the colonel to the lowest private. Inspections come thick and fast, and there is strong sympathy for the harassed squad leader who was heard to remark last Thursday afternoon after his boys had endured no less than six inspections, "Now that the brass is satisfied with your appearance, maybe I can find time to teach you something!" But this was not to be. Dan Moylan wandered by and conducted a seventh inspection.

For the record, it is not true that Hal Atkinson is the official Terror of Highway 101. It is true that he wears black denim trousers and motorcycle boots and a black leather jacket with an eagle on the back. But state police inform us that they have no experience with Atkinson on Highway 101. According to them, he is the Terror of the Delaware National Pike. At last report, the police had given up chasing him and were waiting for the screaming diesel which is California bound.

Mike Brill, who has become a history student of some prominence, can tell you of an encounter he had recently with Dr. Whitfield. It seems that the question arose as to whether or not Magellan actually intended to sail around the world. Mike pressed the issue, and finally, Dr. Whitfield rose in exasperation and announced, "I wasn't there. Mr. Brill!"

How To Have A Sexy Walk FIGURE ONLY:



THIRTY-THIRD HOMECOMING

Western Maryland Shows Immense Educational, Social, Economic Progress In Third Of A Century

The year was 1922. Warren C. 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 via Cape Verde and Natal. World War I was officially over, but the next year would bring an omel for the future when Ludendorff and Adolph Hitler led their unsuccessful Beer Hall Putsch in Munich.

At Western Maryland College, the administration of Albert Norman Ward was in its third year, and it may have been with a touch of pride that he called into being the first Homecoming Day. If it was, his pride was justifiable, for his still young reign had already resulted in several important changes and improvements. These had reached their culmination in that year with the dedication of Hoffa Field and McDaniel Hall.

Thus it was that an invitation was extended to all Alumni to visit again the pleasant scene of their undergraduate days, to meet old friends and make new ones, to see the improvements which had been wrought, and to be entertained with a reception and athletic contests.

The occasion must have been a very successful one—certainly the football game was, resulting as it did in a 33-0 win over Gallaudet and beginning our tradition of never losing a Homecoming game. At all events, the Homecoming Day was scheduled again the next year and with the exception of the war years has continued ever since.

Homecoming is now thirty-three years old and these years have seen many changes here on the Hill. In the matter of the physical plant, there have been additional acquisitions of land and the erection of such buildings as Science Hall, Blanche Ward Hall, Gill Gym, Albert Norman Ward and Daniel MacLea Halls, and Thompson Infirmary. Work is to commence next Spring on a new Baker Chapel.

The financial position of the college has been steadily enhanced and made more secure as the value of the plant has grown and the endowment fund has been raised from about \$300,000 to around \$2,500,000, but we have no doubt that the administration would like to see even further improvement here.

There are now many more courses of instruction than there were then,

and had to separate for at least twenty minutes before resuming a conversation. No dancing was allowed in any college building at any time. The activities which were probably looked forward to the most, however, were the occasional picnics, class dinners and such at which more freedom obtained. These events, though, were generally limited to members of the Senior, and sometimes Junior classes. Nevertheless, some romances found devious ways to flourish, and it was not unusual for a Commencement exercise to be followed by a wedding or two in Baker Chapel.

The period of Albert Norman Ward's presidency was the one in which the more onerous restrictions were removed or at least moderated, but in general, this did not take place until after 1925.

Insofar as societies were concerned, the main ones of the time were the four literary societies: Irving and Webster for men, and Browning and Philomathean for women. At the

to our school life which has not changed very much since the first Homecoming, or if it has the change is not readily apparent. This is the field of athletics. In 1922 the inter-collegiate sports engaged in were substantially the same as those played today. The single important exception is boxing, which was practiced then, but has been dropped since.

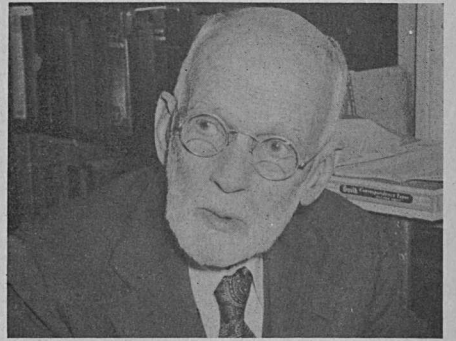
In football, the record of 1922 was: three wins, six losses, and two scoreless ties. Since then Western Maryland has risen to the top ranks in the late nineteen-twenties and early thirties, and has subside again to an average small college team. Many Alumni and some present day students may regret this state of affairs, but it is much more in keeping with the school's objectives.

Basketball, baseball, track, soccer, tennis, and rifle teams were among those available in 1922. All of these are available now, plus wrestling and golf.

Homecoming has seen many changes

Dedication

To Professor of English, Emeritus, George S. Wills, the staff of the GOLD BUG respectfully dedicates this Homecoming issue, not to commemorate any particular event in his most useful life, but merely to show our appreciation for what he has done for our school.



Dr. George S. Wills

One may, it is hoped, be pardoned for a strange curiosity about the thoughts which passed through the mind of George Stockton Wills on the day in 1898 when he first climbed the Hill to take up his new duties as Professor of English at Western Maryland College.

He was then a young man of thirty-two, who had just received his A. M. from Harvard University, but even so, he was a year older than the institution he had come to serve. He was born on April 8, 1866, in a North Carolina made poor by the Civil War and the period of "reconstruction" following that wasteful conflict. Doubtless, he lived through times of great economic adversity, but he has memories also of the near Heaven on earth which is possible only to people who are reduced to a certain simplicity and closeness to nature, but who never lose hope.

Most of his higher education was received at the University of North Carolina, where he was awarded the degrees of Ph.B. and Ph.M. His right to the title "Doctor" stems from an honorary degree of Litt. D. awarded by Western Maryland in 1955. At the time when he was receiving his education the degree of Ph.D. was something of a rarity, and was not regarded as necessary for even the highest educational positions; thus he did not study for it as he doubtless would have, later.

When Dr. Wills arrived on the Hill, the college was very small and poor. As a result, his pay, like that of all the school's staff, was likewise very small and poor, and circumstances soon required that he seek better fortune elsewhere, for he married the former Georgia M. Childester in 1903, and left the Hill a year later.

Dr. Wills afterward taught at several other schools, his longest tenure during this period being at Boston Polytechnic Institute, from 1907 to 1922; but the Hill must have

always exerted some pull on him, for in 1922 he returned as head of the English department. It was during this period that he gave his fullest efforts toward improving the college and its curriculum. It was during this period, also, that so many young people came to enjoy the benefits of his guiding hand when they needed it most, and thus he became known as a very fine teacher.

Time passes, and carries in its current both joys and sorrows. In 1943, it brought the death of the popular and beloved Mrs. Wills. In 1944, Dr. Wills became Professor of English, Emeritus, and retired from active teaching, except for summer courses which he taught until 1949. But though he no longer teaches, he is no stranger to the campus, and may be frequently seen at social gatherings, exhibits, recitals, and the like; and he still takes a very active interest in the affairs of the school, as befits a man who taught under all the presidents of Western Maryland College except the first, and who knew that gentleman well.

An Early Homecoming

by Peg Whorton, '57

While the world began to feel the first effects of the great depression, Homecoming Day at Western Maryland College was observed Sunday, November 10, 1929. Hundreds of former students and the parents of the present students attended the gala affair. Approximately two thousand invitations were sent out to alumni—not only from Maryland, but also from other states. A day of unusual entertainment was in store for all who were on the Hill that day.

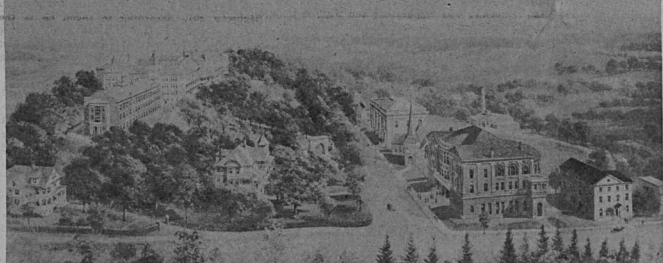
The Green Terrors defeated Mount St. Mary's 21-0 in the game that day. Many parents and alumni hadn't seen the present team in action; therefore the game was a great thrill for everyone present.

Later in the day, a "Black and White" Banquet was held. The banquet was designed to create a greater fellowship between those who had been and were at present connected with the college in one capacity or another.

Various organizations associated with the college also made arrangements to observe the day. Many of the social clubs planned a type of open house. The day was climaxed by the Homecoming Dance.

In later years many different activities were added to the order of Homecoming Day. Class reunions were among these activities.

This year the students are planning a Homecoming Day which should prove to be the best ever. Students and administration alike are looking forward to a great day on November 5.



Artist's view of WMC campus a year or two before the first Homecoming. No McDaniel, no Blanche Ward, no Science Hall, wilderness beyond the Seminary. Could those carriages be horseless?

and they cover more of the important fields of contemporary life. The faculty has been so expanded that even with the new courses its work load has been reduced and the instructors are able to function at more nearly their actual capacity and therefore function better. The academic ranking of the faculty has also improved steadily as the percentage of Masters and Doctors degrees on the staff has shown a tremendous increase.

In the field of social relations, also, there has been very significant progress. In 1922, the social atmosphere still showed Western Maryland's Victorian beginnings to an extent that we would now regard as intolerable. The sexes were strictly segregated. They ate at the same time in the same dining hall, but the men's and women's tables were on opposite sides of the room with the faculty tables between them. They attended the same religious services five times a week and on Sunday evenings, but were separated here too. This custom, as we know, has hung on 'til the present time. What was worst of all, perhaps, was that the campus was divided into sections reserved for each sex and with a "No Man's Land" separating them. The segregation extended even to the classrooms, with only one sex being taught at a time wherever it was practical to do so.

There were "Parlor Nights" once a month at first, and once each week later on, at which parties of two or more were allowed to talk for twenty minutes at a time, after which they

meetings of these groups, topics of current interest were discussed and debated and readings and orations were given. The best thing about them was the "Ball session" which could always be expected.

In 1894, four women students organized a club of women known as the J.G.C. It was tolerated but frowned upon by the faculty because of its secret nature. In 1922, were organized two new clubs: W.W. for women, and Gamma Beta Chi for men. J.G.C. is now Iota Gamma Chi, and W.W. is Sigma Sigma Tau. Faculty resistance began to break down, and after the founding of "Just Us Girls," (now Delta Sigma Kappa, and the men's Alpha Gamma Tau, and Black and White Club, (now Phi Alpha Alpha), sorority and fraternity recognition was obtained. Delta Phi Alpha followed in 1925, and Phi Alpha Mu in 1926.

These organizations gradually displaced the literary societies and the latter passed out of existence in the nineteen-thirties.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations were always strong on the campus, and later, when the rules segregating the sexes were relaxed, there were merged into the present Student Christian Association. The work of these groups should never be underestimated when an enumeration is made of the forces which have been instrumental in helping to build a better Western Maryland College.

And now we come to the one facet

through the years, but because of or despite these, the college has grown and continuing to grow. The one third of a century which has passed since 1922, has served to unite the school and its Alumni in ever tighter bonds of affection and loyalty. Here we must mention the Homecoming traditions which have arisen: the Alumni reception and the games with which it all began, the parades and floats, the exhibits on the campus, and the Homecoming Queen and Court. These have evolved gradually. It is odd that the first Homecoming Queen was not elected until 1936, when it was described as an "innovation." The first Queen was Mary Alice Wiley of the class of '37, who was also Mary Queen in her Senior year. Many other lesser customs have arisen, too numerous to mention.

Now it is time for Homecoming 1955. As we look back, we see the things which have happened in the last thirty-three years. What will the next thirty-three bring? The Alumni of the future look forward to 1988, with great anticipation. The events of the future are ours to bring about.

Editor's Note: This page was compiled and edited by Charles D. Burton, '52, assisted by Peg Whorton, '57. "Chuck" dug into old *ALOHA's* and *GOLD BUG's* for most of his material and at this point is probably the only student expert on WMC history on the campus.

Think It's Bad Now? Coed Rat Rules, 1932

1. Freshmen must make Hindu bow before all sophs and repeat the following in Hindi dialect: "O' wa ta goe Siam."

2. Freshmen shall wear hair parted in the middle, pulled down over forehead, and held there by a wide green band, which is pinned with a large safety pin.

3. Freshmen shall also wear low heels, odd stockings, green dresses with no belts. Clothing rules shall be disregarded only on special occasions, as at Alumni Hall and on Sundays.

4. Freshmen shall have no men's pictures in their rooms.

5. Freshmen shall report to the hockey field at 6:45 a.m. for setting-up exercises, first signing on bulletin boards.

Terrors Vs. Drexel In Homecoming Battle

Football Due For A Revival To Match "Good Old Days"

Soccer Squad Tops Delaware Blue Hens For Second Victory

Philadelphians Provide Action For WMC's Annual Classic

by Dave Bailey

Homecoming 1955. The annual picture old acquaintances renewing past friendships. A picture made even more colorful with a football game and evening dance.

Football 1955. For the Terrors of Western Maryland there has thus far this season been little to become excited about. They show a win, three loss record and will meet one of their toughest competitors in Drexel Tech. on Homecoming afternoon.

Homecoming is certainly a time for thinking about the "good old days". Although the football games aren't going just the way we would like them to this year, there have been seasons when our Terrors could do no wrong. For the benefit of our readers who know little about some of the WMC greats and football's history in general, let's review a history of the highlights of our first 64 years in the sport.

We'll have to go way back to the year 1891 for the first Inter-Collegiate game at WMC. The beginning was quite a discouraging, and even though this is a matter of review for most of you I will repeat the score. We fell that gloomy fall afternoon 5 to the team of 66-0. And guess who poured it on us? None other than the University of Pennsylvania. But don't be disheartened by the poor beginning, for the Terrors only victory was a crushing 68-0 massacre of a team from New Windsor. Final showing for the season, 1 win, 3 losses, 1 tie.

1894-1896 were anything but spectacular. In the three year span we played just four games, including a 64-0 loss to Gettysburg. Terror opponents chalked up 132 points in this same span, while WMC collected 42.

About this time, 1893 to be exact, we started to play a team which has since gained national fame. In fact last week it was ranked second in the nation. In the days of your grandparents it was called the Maryland Agricultural College. Today it goes by the name of Maryland University.

Well, regardless of what it was called we used to really have some ball games. The first meeting of the two clubs took place in 1893. This initial contest went to the U.O.M. eleven, 18-10. It took the Terrors four years before they finally turned the tie, but from then on they were unbeatable.

Put this down in your little book, and brag about it all your life. In the next nine meetings of the University of Maryland and Western Maryland, our Terrors were not scored on once. It was not until 1910 that the U.O.M. boys scored and then it was just a field goal, as we won 14-0.

Our last game with our friends from College Park took place in 1942. It was a tragic finale to a great series, the Terrors fell 51-0. Actually the U.O.M. has the edge in the series, thus far, we may renew relationships someday, and swing the balance our way.

Under a Coach who went by the name of Dr. Whitehurst we gave another football "giant" quite a tussle. This was during the seasons of 1902 and 1903. The opponent was Columbia University, the scores read 5-0 Columbia first year, 6-0 WMC second year. Since then they've given up in attempting to dominate our Terrors.

1897 was the first year in which a Terror team compiled more wins than losses. The season was composed of only five games, with three going to us, two to our opponents.

No historical picture is complete without mention of those great teams turned out by Coach Dick Harlow. Harlow came to WMC in the year 1926. This was the beginning of a remarkable record.

Take for instance his first season's record. Six wins, one loss, no ties. The Terrors carried over 214 points, while holding their rivals to a mere 24.

By now if you are still saying so what, check this. During the year of 1929, "Harlow's Horde" rolled up the first undefeated untied record for WMC. And it wasn't just an eight game schedule. That year there were eleven games to be played. As if this wasn't enough they came right back the next year to win nine, tie one.



Dick Harlow

One final compilation of Harlow's reign here at WMC. In the seven years from 1926-1932, the Terrors had 1441 points compared to 299 for their unfortunate competitors.

Charley Havens, now serving in the capacity of Athletic Director for the Hill, is a big part of the football picture. In 1928 Havens was chosen All-Maryland. It was in the year 1935 that Havens returned to his Alma-Mater as head-coach. The season ended with a 6-5-0 showing, including two losses to Penn State.

Since 1935, with the exception of the war years, Havens has been the helm of our Terrors. His finest team was probably that one of 1951 crowned undefeated, untied Mason-Dixon Champions.

And so we could go on. If any college has an accredited football history, it is our own Western Maryland. Look for more of our team's history from time to time on the sports page.

Terrors Tamed In 31-12 Tilt At H-S

The long journey to Hampden-Sydney proved very fruitless. The hard driving backfield and hard charging line combined last Saturday to turn back the Terrors of Western Maryland, 31-12. It was the 10th straight win for the victors, and third consecutive loss for WMC.

Despite an early display of strength by the Terrors, consistent pounding by the forward wall of Hampden-Sydney turned the game into a one-sided victory.

307 yards were gained on the ground by the Tigers, as they racked up 15 first downs. Only three passes were attempted by the winners and none were completed.

Western Maryland on the other hand was led to a near standstill. The Terrors chalked up only six first downs and a total yardage of 126, 75 rushing and 51 passing.

If the game could have continued at the pace initiated in the first period, WMC could have altered the score considerably. After Poland had carried over for Hampden-Sydney's first TD, the Terrors bounced right back. Joe Shilling, a frosh on the squad, took the kick-off and raced 75 yards. Joe was nabbed from behind on the five yard line, just short of pay dirt.

The scoring was left to Dick Holbrunner, who crashed through the left side. A 6-6 deadlock ensued until near the close of the first half. With eight minutes remaining two fumbles by the Terror squad set up drives which carried the Hampden-Sydney eleven to consecutive touchdowns.

These two scores wrapped the game up.

LET'S WIN TERRORS

By Roger Wolfe

Western Maryland traveled to Delaware last Friday and turned the tables on the favored Blue Hen team with a tremendous first quarter showing. The Terrors scored four big goals and were able to hold that lead the remainder of the game, winning 4-2.

Denny Harmon led the attack with two goals, while Stan Entwistle and Don Seibel shared the honors for the other two.

Delaware kicking off, booted down field to fullback, Bill Clem. Handling the ball precisely, Bill punched it all the way to the other end of the field. Denny Harmon awaiting the pass received the ball and sent it sailing through the goal posts. Just a mere thirty-five seconds after the game's start.

Five Minute Score

Harmon again scored within five minutes from the previous goal on a pass from Don Tankersley. This shot was also exercised with complete control and the ball went bounding by the Delaware goalie into the net.

At this point, Don Seibel, who had been hustling up and down left end, decided it was his turn to score. While only eight minutes had elapsed, he received the ball about mid-field, dribbled to the penalty area and fired a beautiful shot right past their goalie for another score. Delaware had hit it, but another goal was yet to come.

First for Entwistle

By now the entire Terror team was in high spirits. Halfback Stan Entwistle lifted the ball into the air about thirty yards out from the Delaware goal. The ball arched beautifully over both teams and came to a halt in the opposing team's goal. Entwistle couldn't believe it as this was his first goal of his soccer career. The score, now four to nothing, was not to increase in the remaining three quarters of playing time.

Delaware Scores

Delaware's first score came when Paxton booted a penalty shot past goalie, Bob Crush. The stellar player again scored in the third quarter making the score four to two. Due to our strong defense composed of Crush, Clem, Reed, Turney, Entwistle, Jackson, Delaware was unable to score again. The offense, Harmon, Kohl, Seibel, Tafari, and Tankersley came close to scoring in the fourth quarter. Phil Hurrig, spending late hours with his team, was well pleased with the results of the game.

Western Maryland played host to Drexel and Mount St. Mary's previous to the Delaware game. Drexel went home with a 5-2 victory over us, while Mount St. Mary's lost 4-1.

The Terrors are now a winning team, losing only one game. Saturday they take on Catholic University on our home field at 2 p.m.

Girls Hockey Team To Meet Towson

Organized and ready for their first game are the "Hockeyettes" of Western Maryland College. This Saturday the girls' hockey team will initiate their season against Towson State Teachers College on the WMC field.

For two weeks now the team has been in the process of laborious practice, under the tutoring of Miss Todd. The starting team will be composed of girls Miss Todd chooses as having done the best job thus far. Next game an entirely new lineup could be used. In other words the team has no definite roster.

This week-end's team will be centered around the following girls: Anna Jarrell, Joy Nuttall, Mary Jane Davidson, Ardie Campbell, Joann Hill, Billy Mae Gill, Mary Tomlinson, Jean Luckabaugh, Sue Davidson, Mary Ellen Weber, Jo Siehler. St. Agnes will be the next competitors for the "Hockeyettes" on November 12.

Amidst the gala floats and good looking gals, the Western Maryland football squad will take to the field against Drexel Tech next week-end in the annual Homecoming game.

The Drexel eleven, whose home stadium is in the city of brotherly love, will meet the Terrors of WMC for the fourth time since 1950. As of now WMC holds the edge in victories with three of them.

Last year the game was played in Philadelphia and in a real rough and ready contest Drexel won 34-13. It was homecoming for the winners and everything seemed to break just right for them. Dick Holbrunner, who now is key man on offense, displayed his first class ability in that game and gained a starting role.

WMC has met Drexel one other time in Homecoming competition. The date was 1951. On a rainy, snowy, windy afternoon, the Terrors eked out a 6-0 victory. This was the year of the undefeated, untied WMC football team.

The remainder of the series went like this: 1950, WMC 26—Drexel 25; 1952, WMC 6—Drexel 0; 1953, snow. So you can see they have all been tight battles with the exception of last year.

When the Terrors take the field against Drexel next Saturday, they will be placing on the line a string of consecutive Homecoming victories which date back to the early Twenties.

Drexel, because of their impressive record of eight win in a row, will naturally be the pregame favorite. But previous records don't count in this fray, as many of you upper classmen may know. Remember a year ago. The score stood 0-0 in the third quarter against a strong F and M squad. The outcome didn't look too promising, until a freshman by the name of Holbrunner calmly dropped a pass into the waiting arms of Charlie White, in a play that covered forty-three yards to pay dirt and victory.

WMC's cohorts won't be denied next Saturday either, for this is one game they want to win. It will take more than Drexel has to stop them.

Bachelors Jump To Early Frat Lead

by Gordon Hurlbrink

Touch or tackle? This is the question that runs through a spectator's head as he watches one of those great and glorious fraternity football games. I guess you could say they are typical games with the usual yells of "kill the bum" and "cream him". Of course there are the other sideline remarks which we will not mention. Now lets have a look at how the teams have been doing.

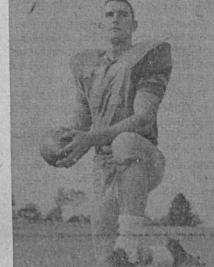
On October 11 the second game in the intramural league was won by the Preachers as they downed the Seminary 6-0. Other games during that week included the Black & White victory over the Gamma Bets 34-0. The Bachelor-Preacher game was called off, until a later date.

The Black & Whites started out the next week by beating the Neat Guys 24-0. However, in the game of the week between the Bachelors and the Black & Whites, the latter finally met their match. In this hard fought game, Ralph Close scored the only Black & White touchdown during the first quarter. Both teams remained scoreless in the second quarter, but in the third the Bachelors came to life as Jim Pearce intercepted a Black & White pass and went all the way for the first Bachelor tally. Again in the fourth quarter Pearce came through with the second Bachelor T.D. The final score was Bachelors 14, Black & Whites 7. After this game the Bachelors were undefeated with two wins and the Black & Whites had won two and lost one. The Preachers had won one and the Gamma Bets and the Neat Guys were batting zero with no wins to their credit.

The Neat Guys played the Seminary last Thursday and the Gamma Bets and Bachelors went all in on Monday. Today's game was between the Neat Guys and the Preachers.

In the near future we are looking forward to the clash between the Neat Guys and the Gamma Bets on October 26, and the game between the Black & Whites and the Seminary on the 27th.

LET'S WIN TERRORS



Bob Butler

Defeat has thus far been an unknown word in the Terror's vocabulary as far as homecoming games are concerned.

To recap just a few of the Terror's past Homecoming victories we'll go back to 1947 and cover up to the present. Dickinson was WMC's rival in '47 and provided very little action for the huge crowd on hand. The Terrors walked off with a 19-0 victory.

Another runaway was reeled off in '49. Hampden-Sydney was the unfortunate foe that year. WMC put together four TD's and an extra point to rout the visitors 25-6.

Competition became a little tougher in '50. In a thrilling game with Johns Hopkins, the Terrors gained a 14-0 win. That was the year when a fellow called Ed Rydzewski captained the squad.

A discouraging outlook on our game with Drexel is the eight game winning streak that the Dragons have compiled. Drexel has this year won four in a row and copped their last four in the 1954 schedule.

In the Dragons game last Saturday, the 22nd of October, they romped over Looming College 33-14. Scoring in all but the third quarter, the Dragons displayed their tremendous offensive strength.

Keep your eyes on Bill Zador, Art Campo, and Frank Russo for backfield work. Vince Vidas and Jack Eldberg are Drexel's two outstanding linemen.

With the sting of defeat still fresh from last year's trouncing, 22-14, at the hands of the Drexel Dragons, the WMC Terrors would like some sweet revenge. It would be nice to snap out of this slump and get moving, maybe Drexel will provide a stepping stone to victory.

This weekend the Terrors will meet the victims of last year's Homecoming victory. In an away game, WMC will tackle the always difficult F and M team, WMC registered a 6-0 win in the two teams last meeting.

High On The Hill

Bruce Price, Char Ridgely Command SCA Wor"ship"

by John Scott and Dave Bailey

by Kay Mehl

A president has a rough job in any organization. The big job of navigating WMC's Student Christian Association this year has been in the capable hands of Bruce Price. Bruce has got the organization off to a flying start and it is because of his all around ability as President and camp-

Two little mice were scampering down Blanche Ward's second floor hall the other day. They recklessly entered room 202.

A half hour later, they tripped out into the hallway—one with a boyish bob, the other with a crew cut.

Clearly, they had met the vicious



Bruce Price

us worker that we place Bruce Price "High On The Hill".

Let's take a closer look at the background of a guy who has been chosen by WMC to serve in many capacities, and has certainly through constant effort done well in all of them.

Bruce intends to enter the Methodist ministry and so you will find him on Sunday mornings at Park Place Methodist Church in Cumberland, Maryland, where he presides as minister. This charge has given Bruce great experience, even though he certainly appears to be a natural for the pulpit.

Although Bruce is a "land lubber" at heart, his sea of experience is vast. He was elected to lead his class their first two years here at WMC. It was also in his sophomore year that he was first chosen to serve as chaplain of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. As if this wasn't enough to carry in one year, he also worked in the capacity of Treasurer for the SCA.

Bruce's junior year was not quite so active—at least not in terms of previous ones. He only served once more as chaplain of his fraternity, representative to SGA and remained active in the SCA.

It would appear that Bruce's energies are endless and that his only interests are those concerned primarily with the more serious side of campus life, but he does take time to enjoy the lighter side of things. For one thing he is an avid sports enthusiast, a frustrated golfer (constantly overputting Number 7) and an ardent football fan. Bruce in the past has shown wonderful talent in various sports but has had to refrain from them due to difficulty with his back.

One of the irksome things in life for Bruce is people and or events not being punctual, unless the event or the person means a steak dinner ("Just a slight bit rare"), then all is forgiven. Guess next to steak the most enjoyable thing for Bruce is to think about a nice little cottage "for 2, or 3 or more" down on the bay.

Being a red-blooded American young man Bruce has interests other than books. And so it is that Blanche Ward is one of his most popular haunts. For it is there that Jo Hicks, a junior, resides. Because Jo has another year of college, a special date looks at least two years in the future.

At present it appears that Bruce will enter Westminster Theological Seminary for his first year of graduate work. Plans are being laid though for two years at WMC. It would take just one guess to figure out why he wants to spend next year near WMC. Could it be a fondness for country Hicks?

That in brief is a recap of what can easily be termed a fruitful college career. Fortunately for the SCA Bruce has seven more months at its helm. We are just two of his well wishers who hope there is smooth sailing ahead.



Char Ridgely

scissors of Charlotte Arrington Ridgely.

Actually, Char hasn't taken to rearranging the crowning glory in the mice kingdom, but there's many a Blanche Ward gal who blithely puts her trust in her hair cutting talents. Outwardly, they moan. Secretly, they like it.

Char is one of these gals who calmly undertakes any job she has to do—and she has many: vice-president of the SCA, treasurer of Sigma Sigma Tau, a College Player, College Choir, secretary to Mr. de Long, plus director of her home church choir—the St. James Methodist Church, Marriottsville. Only occasionally does she tear her own hair.

Last spring, she was tapped a Trumpeter.

And, oh yes, now and then she studies—being one of those majors who haunts Levine Hall and harasses the Education department. How can a music major fit general science in her schedule?

Among her famous moments were the lead in the *Lord's Will*, Minnie of the Junior Polka, her junior voice recital, which though voiceless when originally scheduled, came through beautifully upon rescheduling, (she caught laryngitis the first time) and several good soloist parts in special choir productions.

All in all she's a pretty busy gal, if you haven't drawn that conclusion already.

To all this she adds fun. Freshmen remember the crazy mixed-up drawers in Blanche Ward? "Oh well," Char says, "I'm going to be an angel from now on..."

Interesting Summer Work: Experience Unnecessary

By Violet Fonner

How did you spend your summer? If asked this question would you have had an interesting amusing tale of hard work? Or a completely different story of just plain loafing? Here are some answers to the question:

Early in June, a '36 Plymouth—"Maltida" sped along the highway en route to Idaho. It carried two WMC students nicknamed the "Governor" and the "Colonel". Five days out from Wilmington, Delaware, it rained and our heroes, Sam Reed, '57, and Hugh Howell, '56, made a monumental discovery—the car leaked. This kept them quite busy on the trip because here we find Sam acquired several blisters from working the broken windshield wiper.

Hugh and Sam both worked for the United States Forest Service, but were not in the same camp. Hugh was stationed at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, while Sam was quite a distance from him near the Montana border.

In Missoula, Montana, they visited the smoke-jumpers school and spent the night in fairground stalls with the pigs and cattle which were on exhibit.

Blister Rust Control?

Sam's (the "Governor") job consisted mostly of "pulling up plants". He also worked on the B.R.C. (Bliester Rust Control) which is a method of stopping fungi growth on plants. One month he was on the look-out for fires. The forest was extremely dry, so this was an important job. Sam says he wiced it four or five fires.

The camp was 40 miles from the nearest town. This town was two and a half blocks long with a paved road on one side and a railroad on the other. Once, when a group went into town, a child singled Sam out, and shouted, "Look there goes Abraham Lincoln". He had not shaved since his arrival. The beards also caused him and a friend to be identified as the Smith Brothers.

Needless to say, in a place so far from civilization, there was a lot of spare time. Something had to be devised as a means of amusement. Thinking this an extremely interesting question, it was put to Sam. "Oh, we read, or shot pistols or practiced throwing hatchets." Sure they did!

Hazardous Experiences

Hugh's (the "Colonel") time was spent clearing all brush which was four inches in diameter or more after the loggers had left. He also trimmed and lopped off limbs with an ax. Many of the fires were caused by lightning, usually known as "spot fires". On one assignment Hugh had to help build a trench around this 15 acre fire to keep it from spreading. Another fire he was sent out on "just burnt itself out," he surmises, "because he didn't find it".

Near the end of the working season Hugh and Sam began working together at a stand-by station where they did odd jobs in northern Idaho. Hugh says that all the "Governor's" spare time was spent watching the

mules which carried food to the tower. Need I say more?

Emily the Nurse

Leaving western Montana now and traveling back across the United States we arrive in Waverly, Massachusetts, in fact at the McLean Memorial Hospital, just outside of Boston, where Emily Twett, '57, spent her summer as a nurse.

Here Emily had to perform a three-fold task as friend, nurse, and companion to the patients of this hospital. She worked right along with nurses from Boston who came to take their three months psychiatric training. Their patients were "more dignified and subtle and not as bizarre as usual mental patients found in other words." Emily says "many were of the shock type and she was interested in trying to get them to talk". These patients were "sign-out-patients" which meant they were allowed to come and go by just signing out in a book.

Several people thought that Emily was a jailer because she was seen with keys hanging from her waist which were used to open and lock the doors. "Sometimes I thought I was at a bridge party," declares Emily, full of enthusiasm, "because we played cards with them and served refreshments. We had to look at these people objectively for we were told to be friends with all of them, but not to be emotionally involved with any of them."

"Specializing (caring for) an escapee for four hours at a time was the most interesting part of my work," says Emily, "since this special case proved to me that all of what you read in books of abnormal psychology doesn't really help you as much as being with the patients and actually taking an interest in helping them."

Pocono Counselors

Traveling from Massachusetts we now stop for a look at the flood damaged Pine Tree Camp, Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania, where two girl counselors managed a group of summer campers. These gals in case you haven't guessed are Florie Willis and Marcia Hayes, '58.

Halfway through their stay the girls both experienced the threat of forest fires during the dry season followed by the hurricane menace which completely destroyed Camp Davis, a nearby camp. After hurricane Connie and Diane struck the camp, which was left in better condition than most of

the surrounding camps because it was on the top of the mountain, Florie drove to Stroudsburg on camp business and brought back word to the counselors that "many roads were washed away, 16 bridges were down, the Pocono mountain area was under martial law, and a trestle down blocked off all trains." Reports came over the radio that camps were to be evacuated to large cities where parents could pick up children.

Rains Ruin Tents

All this time the girls were held responsible for the girl campers which had been originally assigned them, usually about 12 girls apiece. Florie and Marcia both lived in open tents which were drenched when the torrential rains came. Marcia's junior section of girls was placed in a cabin "where the roof leaked because of the preceding dry spell which shriveled the roof-tar."

The most important job, agreed Florie and Marcia, was not showing their fears or revealing frightening information to the junior campers.

Both girls were on 24 hour duty throughout the menacing of forest fires and hurricanes. Florie also had an extra special job of instructing the girls in tennis which she has incidentally been doing for nine years now. The winner of the tournaments at the camp came surprisingly enough from Marcia and Florie's group of girls. Florie exclaimed proudly that "the girls that won were both girls she had taught from the very beginning." One of them was her sister.

"The most impressive and saddest scene was walking amongst the once beautiful Pocono mountains taking note of the dreadful changes after the floods," states Florie.

About 4½ million U.S. women are employed in clerical work—about a quarter of all employed women.

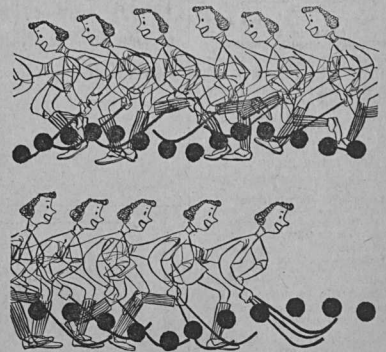
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Sororities Initiate 54 Members

The sororities on the hill have recently conducted the bidding and pledging of new members. Bids were received on October 4, and accepted on October 5. The initiation period began the following day. This year, this period lasted only three days instead of the usual week.

Ann Voorhees is a new member of Delta Sigma Kappa. Marjorie Pott has joined Iota Gamma Chi.

The new members of Phi Alpha Mu include Ann Acree, Willis Benson, Judy Board, Naomi Bourdon, Carol Burton, Ardella Campbell, Louise Clark, Judy Corby, Sue Davidson, Norma Fulgrum, Jean Grenzer, Joan Grenzer, Barbara Hunt, Lori Jones, Jean Kuhlman, Jean Lamberton, Nancy Lindsay, Mary Lowe, Jackie May, Flo Mehl, Gal Mery, Dee Miller, Arla Sanderson, Mary Tomlinson, Lorena Trace, Natalie Warfield, Margaret Whitfield, Dee Whittington, Florie Willis, and Nancy Willis.

Sigma Sigma Tau welcomed as new members Nancy Banks, Barbara Boggs, Peggy Conover, Pat Coyle, Mary Lou Dorsey, Carl Ensor, Foddy Fay, Betty Flohr, Mary Lou Fowler, Eileen Galvin, Linda Gay Gauer, Marcia Hayes, Marge Hull, Jean Luckabaugh, Millie Mackubin, Rusty Maynard, Claudia Payne, Wilma Robertson, Jane Roeder, Shirley Stevick, Elinor Summers and Winifred Walsh.

Twirlers To Perform

Three majorettes will march with the band this year. They are Jean Lamberton, Florie Willis, and Mary Lou Maddox.

The majorettes will wear green and gold uniforms and will twirl with two batons. They will appear at the Homecoming game and the Johns Hopkins game.

Jean Lamberton, head majorette, is conducting a class for girls interested in twirling next year. The class will meet in Blanche Ward gym and emphasis will be put on marching steps and twirls.

Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.
Evenings 9 p.m.
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on
Saturday and Holidays

Tues., Wed., Oct. 25-26
LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
William Holden Jennifer Jones
Technicolor - CinemaScope

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 27-28-29
UNCONQUERED
Gary Cooper Paulette Goddard
Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 30-31 - Nov. 1
MY SISTER EILEEN
Janet Leigh Betty Garrett
Jack Lemmon
Technicolor - CinemaScope

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 2-3
THE COBWEB
Richard Widmark Lauren Bacall
Technicolor - CinemaScope

Fri., Sat., Nov. 4-5
BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG
Frankie Lane Constance Towers
Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 6-7-8
LADY GODIVA
Maureen O'Hara George Nader
Technicolor - CinemaScope

State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

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

Fri., Sat., Oct. 28-29
FEMALE ON THE BEACH
Joan Crawford Jeff Chandler
Jan Sterling

Sunday Oct. 30
THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR
Jack Kelly Hildy Parks

Fri., Sat., Nov. 4-5
THE MAN ALONE
Ray Milland Mary Murphy
Technicolor

New Cuts - - -

(Continued from page 1)

less responsible for absences occurring before his registration. Payment of a late registration fee shall not excuse a student from absences incurred prior to his registration. However, the student will not be charged with absences resulting from legitimate changes in schedule.

(8) Dean's List students should be exempt from rules 1, 3, and 4; however, this exemption shall not be interpreted to relieve the student of his responsibility for all assigned work.

Take a deep breath. Breathe a sigh of relief. This is the cut system adopted by *Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.* and not at Western Maryland. Aren't you glad you're here? And aren't we devil you're here? The above is a reprint from an Intercollegiate Press Bulletin. —Ed.

Corrections

The name of Sam Reed, '57, was inadvertently omitted from the list of Campus Citizens published in the October 11 issue of the Gold Bug.

Mr. Richard W. Kiefer, instructor in business law, did not receive his LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland as was erroneously stated in the issue of September 27. He attended Duke University School of Law and received his LL.B. degree in 1907. Currently, he is associated with the firm of Bartlett, Poe, and Claggett, Baltimore.

J. WM. HULL, Jeweler
For Over Half Century
Expert Watch, Jewelry
and Eye-Glass Repairing
105 W. Main Street

Gipe's Pet Peeve: The Guy Who Never Jumps Off The Roof

(Continued from page 2, Col. 2)

But it was too late. The policeman had already turned and sauntered down the boulevard. Earl turned his frenzied eyes toward a clergyman. "I'm going to jump! I'm going to jump!" he croaked.

The minister was carrying a collection plate in one hand, and was therefore a Methodist. He smiled politely and glanced upwards at Earl. "Does the number fourteen car go past here?" he inquired.

Earl raged. "I'm going to jump because as a boy my parents wouldn't let me listen to Gabriel Heatter."

The clergyman smiled again and advanced his collection plate. "I'd like to talk to you further, young man. Do you feel that something is missing in your life—that warning glow that comes from close affiliation with a friendly neighborhood church? Do you want to feel the loyal fellowship of others joining you in work relaxation?"

The final stab of indifference came after Earl stepped back inside. His faithful wife was standing beneath the arch at the end of the room. "Where were you all day?" she asked.

Earl struck a majestic pose. "I was obsessed with suicide. My brain was crazed, and I walked out on that ledge." Here he made a vague motion toward the window. "I was going to jump."

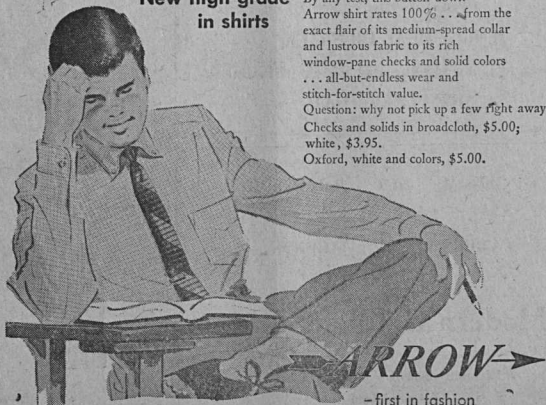
Mrs. Wells started taking off her jacket. "Oh?" she said. "And did you?"

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Calendar Committee Meets; Dates Open

The first meeting of the Calendar Committee was held yesterday, Monday, October 24, at the south end of the dining hall during the fifth period. Anyone wishing to reserve a date on the college calendar for a club or organization may contact a member and reserve an open date. Members of the committee include: Dean Helen Howery, Dean William David, Danny Moylan, Priscilla McCoy, Millie Mackubin, Dean Howery's secretary, Bruce Price, SCA representative, Shirley Gootee, senior class representative, Joanne Blair, junior class representative, and Lori Jones, representative of the sophomore class, and Kay Mehl.

Concert Date Schedule

The College Choir, under the direction of Professor de Long, will give a performance of "The Merry Widow" with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore January 7, 1956. The same performance will be given here the preceding evening, Friday, January 6, 1956.

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Closed Wed. Afternoon
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and
Greeting Cards
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P. G. COFFMAN
Times Bldg.



The Gold Bug

Vol. 33, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 8, 1955

TRUSTEES VOTE TO RAZE OLD MAIN

'Kind Lady' To Be Presented By College Players, Nov. 18

On Friday evening, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. the College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present the play *Kind Lady*. The play was adopted by Edward Choderov from a story by Hugh Walpole. This melodrama had a successful run on Broadway under the management of Potter and Haight. The plot is woven around a dignified and kind hearted middle-aged woman living quietly in her London home. As the exciting mystery surrounding her life becomes intensified, the suspense brooding over the house takes on the most dramatic proportions. The cast of *Kind Lady* includes: Leslie Werner, Janet Seymour,

Frats Install New Members

Fraternities recently completed the pledging of new members into the clubs. Bids were sent out on Wednesday, October 26, and were accepted by Friday, October 28. "Hell Week" began Monday, October 31, and "Hell Night" was held last Friday evening for the Bachelors and the Black & Whites. The Gamma Bets and Preachers held their initiations last night.

Alpha Gamma Tau

The new members of Alpha Gamma Tau are: Harold Atkinson, David Baker, William Bloomer, Dick Browley, Donald Brice, Francis Combs, Allen Fellows, Jack Fossett, Ronald Glaeser, Harry Hurlbink, Donald Stanley, George Trotter, Pete Urquhart, Buzz Weiner, Joe Wilke, and Ray Wright.

Delta Pi Alpha

Delta Pi Alpha added the following names to their membership roster: Edward Baxter, Charles Cook, Ray Crawford, Dick Gardner, John Gunderson, James Hayes, Richard Holburner, John Hort, Harry Lambert, Gerry Miller, Coleman Paul, Richard Plaskett, Thomas Rightin, Anthony Sarbanes, William Sparr, Nick Spinnato, Fred Stover, and Fred Walker.

Gamma Beta Chi

Gamma Beta Chi welcomed as new members: Jack Anderson, Robert Davidson, Stanley Dennis, Richard Jones, Thomas Ledyard, Donald Lutz, Robert McCormick, James Manning, Daniel Miles, Fred Rausch, Herbert Seel, Thomas Stewart, Fred Stonessifer, and Eric Willen.

Pi Alpha Alpha

The following accepted bids from Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity: Robert Barth, Richard Butterbaugh, Richard Davidson, Stanley Dennis, Richard Jones, Thomas Ledyard, Donald Lutz, Robert McCormick, James Manning, Daniel Miles, Fred Rausch, Herbert Seel, Thomas Stewart, Fred Stonessifer, and Eric Willen.

Artists Present Exhibit

Hand-made jewelry, leather goods, drawings, and paintings will be featured tomorrow night at the opening of an art exhibit in the exhibition room of Hering Hall. The husband and wife artist team Betty Cooke and William Steinmetz will be present for the opening.

The hours tomorrow night will be 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., and the exhibit will continue from November 9 to November 30.

Claude Needs Clothes And Toys

The French Club's newest project is the adoption of their French orphan, Claude Portuy. Claude was obtained through the generosity of Miss Ruth Benson, former house directress of McDaniel Hall, by her contribution of \$120 to the *Save the Children* Federation. This gift enabled the French Club to assume the sponsorship.

Claude is a ten year old boy who now lives with his grandmother since the death of his mother in March of this year. His father was deported to Germany during World War II, and died in a concentration camp.

Any contributions from the student body for Claude will be gratefully received. Miss Margaret Snader will accept the gifts in her room in Lewis Hall.

Suggested contributions include used clothing, and toys and games for a boy of ten whose interests include reading and mechanics.

Board Suggests New Library; Student Activities Building

Old Main will be demolished to make room for the new 1000-seat chapel which, according to plans, is slated for construction in the spring.

This action was taken in the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 28. The Board voted for the razing of the building, which houses so much of Western Maryland's history and traditions, after the acceptance of a gift of \$200,000 from Mrs. William G. Baker Jr., for the erection of the new chapel on that site.

The gift, according to WMC's president, Lowell S. Ensor, supplements a contribution of \$100,000 made some years ago for the same purpose. Mrs. Baker, in making her gift, stipulated that construction of the Chapel begin "as soon as possible."

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal for the building of a Student Activities Building and a new library. The total cost of the program, it was revealed, would be approximately \$800,000, a large portion of which is expected to be covered by the funds accumulated at the Mid-Century Advance Program in 1951. (This sum is exclusive of the cost of the new chapel.) However, no definite recommendation for this program was presented to the Board.

New Chapel

The new chapel, to be known as Baker Memorial Chapel, is to be erected in memory of Daniel Baker, Joseph D. Baker, William G. Baker, and Mrs. Sarah Baker Thomas.

A fund for a new organ for Baker Memorial Chapel has been established by Roger J. Whitford, '06, of Washington, it was announced. The organ will be constructed by the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company of Boston.

The Building and Grounds Committee of the Board recommended that the new chapel be located on the top of the Hill at the center of the campus, necessitating the destruction of Old Main and Yingling Gymnasium.

ROTC Relocated

Yingling Gymnasium will probably be the first building to go and could be torn down immediately after the relocation of the Reserve Officer Training Corps in the basement of Albert Norman Ward Hall, the committee reported.

Ward and McKinstry Halls could be demolished after the men who now occupy them are moved into the new Daniel MacLear Hall.

The committee also recommended that the front part of Old Main, including Smith and Hering Halls, remain until the activities located there can be moved.

Seminary Moves

Since the Westminster Theological Seminary has definitely plans to move to Washington by the fall of 1958, and the Seminary building will then be available to the college, it was suggested that the razing of the final section of Old Main could be completed after that date.

Departments and activities held in that section could then be moved to the Seminary building or to the present Library, if a new one is constructed.

Disruption Retegred

Many of the trustees expressed sadness in voting for the destruction of Old Main. However, a report of the meeting stated, "they voted in the affirmative because they were convinced, after hearing the committee's report that all possible sites and locations had been carefully studied, that the recommended location at the center of the Hill is to the best interest of the college for the many years which lie ahead."

Officers of the Board are: chairman, F. Murray Benson; vice-chairman, William W. Chase, and secretary, Lowell S. Ensor.



The College Players shown at a crucial moment in a recent rehearsal of *Kind Lady*. Left to right: Jan Kapraun, Nancy Pennypacker, Bill Humbert, Janet Seymour, Bill Tribby, and Frank Benson.

Margaret Janney, Nancy Kemmerer, Marina Xintas, William Stein, William Tribby, Charlotte Rigley, Frank Benson, Nancy Pennypacker, Janet Kapraun, Richard Graham, and William Humbert.

Mrs. Joy Winfrey has designed the settings. Working with her in production are stage manager William Tribby and assistant stage manager Leslie Werner. Erich Willen will be in charge of the lighting effects. Marina Xintas will handle the costumes and Janet Kapraun will be property mistress. Working on the painting of scenery are Marilyn Eccleston, Joan Durno, Grace Fletcher, Anna Jarrell, Pat Werner and Richard Graham. Mary West Pitts, Jean Goode, and Joyce Harrington are in charge of hand properties. The publicity managers are Leslie Werner and Marilyn Eccleston.

The cost of admission to the play, *Kind Lady*, will be one dollar. This is the only production of the year in which a charge is made by the College Players. The profit made at this performance is used by them to help with other activities on the Hill. They furnish lights for all the dances, make-up for any other campus presentation, and almost the entire equipment for the Junior Follies.

Music Students Begin Recitals

The first student music recitals were given this afternoon in the recital room of Levine Hall. Stanley Greenburg, Janet Seymour, and Margaret Whitfield performed at the piano. Betty Ely sang two solos and a duet with Hugh Howell, while Katherine Chamberlain and Mac Howard presented a duet.

These recitals are held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m., and are open to the student body.

The music department is making plans for a television show, "T.V. Campus" over WBAL-TV. The exact date is unknown, but the program will be presented sometime before the end of the semester.

SCA To Induct Members With Candlelight Service During Regular Meeting

Tomorrow, November 9, at 6:45, the Student Christian Association will hold a candlelight service in Baker Chapel for the induction of new members who have attended three or more meetings. These meetings could have been at the chapel, commissions, or denominations. About fifty will receive these membership cards. Bruce Price will preside. There will be an other candlelight membership service at the beginning of the second semester. Next week, there will be individual meetings of the four commissions.

I R C

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will take place in McDaniel Lounge at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, November 10. The program will include recordings from Edward R. Murrow's informative "Hear it Now" series.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Kappa Alpha initiated their new members last night in McDaniel Lounge. The new members are Peggy Pate, Joanne Parrish, Mary Hargrett, and Harold McClay. There are eight new associate members. The officers are: Richard Huffines, President; Stanley Rice, Vice-President; and Lois Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer.

French Club

A color film, *Un Vrai Paradis*, will headline the French Club program on Monday, November 14, at 6:45 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

All art and history students as well as French students are especially invited to attend.

The film was procured through the French and American Cultural Services in New York, and will be shown through the courtesy of the Military Department of WMC.

Classics Club

A sound recording of the Battle of Thermopylae narrated by Bill Leonard of C.R.S. will be given on November 21, at 6:45 in McDaniel Lounge by the Classics Club.

This was the decisive battle by the Greeks against the invading Persian army.



Claude Portuy, new orphan of Le Cercle Francais

Drexel Takes Thriller To Snap Homecoming Streak

History was made at Western Maryland College last Saturday. Drexel Tech. of Philadelphia wrote a new page in the annals of football for the Hill. It took two decades, but finally the long Homecoming winning streak is at an end.

The Dragons of Drexel proved to be too much for the WMC Terrors last Saturday on Hoffa Field and walked off with a disappointing 34-13 victory. The visitors not only snapped the jinx which has prevented them from winning a game at WMC, but they also called to a halt the Terrors long coveted record of not having lost a Homecoming football game.

Hundreds of visitors flocked into the stands and sat in cars for the highlight of the Homecoming festivities. As far as most of the people on campus were concerned it would be the Terrors' day regardless. Banks of automobiles along the hill, and hundreds of fans in the stands gave the team a tremendous ovation as they ran down from Gill Gym at the start of the game. Everyone was expecting a real upset and hoping the WMC eleven were "up" for the big one.

The WMC squad was defensively prepared to make a much better showing than they did, but a compilation of costly pass interceptions, an injury, and the rugged offensive and defensive work of Drexel all added up against them. Each time it appeared a march was under way for a TD, the Dragons would clamp down or snag an interception.

Scoring came rather quickly for Drexel in the first three periods. The Dragons' first victory on the WMC gridiron was started by Art DeCamp. Dick Holbruner, attempting to get the Terrors rolling, had a pass intercepted by DeCamp, who sped 33 yards for the initial TD.

Before the half came two more touchdowns and conversions were collected and Drexel maintained a 21-0 advantage. With this size margin they roared back in the third quarter to score again twice.

Pass plays once more set up the scoring attack. Leppinger snagged a short aerial from Zador and then continued 19 yards for the fourth score. The Dragons' final tally came on a six-yard pass from Lononowski to Spading. Zador kicked the four conversions.

If the fourth quarter could have been played a little sooner the Terrors may have closed that gap in the scoring column. For the final period belonged to Western Maryland.

With Fred Walker in the key passing role the Terrors collected two TDs in the closing quarter. Walker hit Frank Novak on the first one, and then fired another score to Joe Springer. Novak also booted the one conversion.

Up until the final moments of play the game looked like an entire loss, but finally WMC was able to get rolling. It was rather a discouraging way to break something that had become tradition, but there are still many years of football ahead and many traditions and records to still be made by our Terrors.

WMC To Meet G-Burg Saturday

On November 12 the Terrors of WMC will play host to the Gettysburg Bullets. The game comes on the tail end of a Homecoming loss and is expected to be much tougher and closer than was predicted a few weeks ago.

Last year the Terrors had to journey to the Gettysburg home field and were shut out 27-0. It was a one-sided affair in which the Terrors just couldn't get moving.

Gettysburg enters the game after a trouncing at the hands of the University of Delaware 36-0, last weekend. Western Maryland wants to take up where they left off against Drexel in the fourth period.

In the past seven meetings of the two teams, Gettysburg holds a 6-1 lead. It was only in the year 1951 that a WMC football team could stop Gettysburg and that was by the margin of 13-6. Since 1950 the scores have followed this order:

1950 WMC 0	G-Burg 19
1951 WMC 13	G-Burg 6
1952 WMC 6	G-Burg 28
1953 WMC 7	G-Burg 46
1954 WMC 0	G-Burg 27

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Booters Vie For M-D Lead

Jayees

In the next issue we will run a special article on the WMC Jayees. Last week the team turned back the Middles of Bainbridge 32-7 for their third consecutive win. Other victories include Dickinson and Baltimore Junior College. Vic Macovitch is at the helm of this year's squad, while helping with the varsity's line.

Wrightmen Boast Two Win; One Tie Record In M-D Play

Western Maryland booters are undefeated in Mason-Dixon play, having won two games and tied one. As it stands, Baltimore University is in first place having 28 1/2 points. Towson is second with a 27 6/7 rating, followed by the Terrors who have 27 1/2 points. If, however, Baltimore or Towson loses one of their last three games, Western Maryland could take the Mason-Dixon championship, provided they whip the Hopkins eleven. The outcome of this game will result on the Jay's field November 19, and could mean the first Mason-Dixon championship for the Western Maryland soccer team.

In the last four games, Coach Uhrig's team has won two and lost two. Easily disposing of Catholic University and the Alumni, they lost to Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell University. The two latter schools are not in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Denny Harmon led the attack against Bucknell, with the only score coming in the first 8 1/2 minutes of play. The game was hard fought by both teams. Due to the weather, however, the players found it hard to judge where the ball was going. If kicked very hard with the wind it was usually out of bounds. Woods and Clark are given credit for the successful scores in the third and fourth quarters for Bucknell. Thus the completed game was a 2-1 victory for Bucknell.

Saturday, the Alumni lost to the Terrors 6-1. Since "ye ole soccer players" were out of shape it was an easy victory for the college boys. Despite their physical fitness they still played a hard game and came close to scoring many times. Even after the game was completed the Alumni wanted to play another five minutes, but due to the Homecoming festivities this was impossible.

Last week Western Maryland was defeated 4-1 by F & M on the Engineers field. Don Seibel kicked a successful shot on a pass from Roger Wolfe in the closing moments of the game. The Terror defense sparked by goalie Bob Crush disposed of many plays, started by the F & M players.

Catholic University went home with another loss as the Terrors stopped out 4-2. Denny Harmon scored three times and Tankersley once. Using a four man line, Western Maryland was never behind.

Bachelors First As League Nears End

Once again we look out across the campus to "Fraternity Field", where the frats are still fighting for the intramural football championship. Well as Sgt. Friday would say, "let's have the facts," so here they are.

The last two weeks seemed to be nothing but postponements. The Neat Guys-Seminary game was postponed as was the Bachelor-Gamma Beta game, the Neat Guys-Preacher game and the Neat Guys-Gamma Beta game. What's wrong with the Neat Guys? However, the Bachelors did add two more wins to their credit by defeating the Seminary 20-0 and the Gamma Betes 12-0. At this time the Bachelors are still undefeated. The Black and Whites also won two more games. They downed the Seminary 20-0 and the Preachers 26-6.

The overall league standings are as follows:

Bachelors 4 wins and no losses.
Black & Whites 4 wins and 1 loss.
Preachers 2 wins and 1 loss.
Gamma Betes 0 wins and 3 losses.

The Seminary and the Neat Guys are not counted in the frat standings. Yesterday the Preachers were scheduled to play the Black & Whites, and the Preachers were to take to the field again today against the Gamma Betes.

Hockey-ettes Win Initial Tilt Of Season

Western Maryland's Hockey-ettes gained a 4-1 victory over Towson State Teachers College last Saturday. Due to intramural games, the girls are unable to practice together as a team, but Saturday's game showed signs of a successful season.

On the first few minutes of play, Towson scored their first and only goal. They threatened on several occasions, but each time our strong offensive team was able to hold them back.

Captain, Mary Jane Davidson, quickly tied the score by driving the ball into the goal on a long pass from Joanni Hutter. Before the half, Davidson scored again.

During the second half the Western Maryland team was full of fight and determination to finish the game victoriously. On a corner shot, Ardie Campbell sent a hard ball through the goal and came back a few minutes later to score again.

On Saturday, November 12, they take on St. Agnes on our own home field at 10:15 a.m.

Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Enthusiasm + Pep + College Spirit Equal WMC Cheerleaders And Majorettes

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 in their performance is less than perfect. Often they are not given the support

and sweater made especially for her. She made her debut at the Homecoming game, Saturday.

The cry around the campus for quite a few years has been for more school spirit. Everyone goes around blaming everyone else, and shrinks the responsibility himself. Here is a cheerleader's opinion on what can be done to improve school spirit: Mary Jane Davison: "On behalf of the cheerleading squad, we feel that we have and are doing our best to create spirit on the campus by organizing pep rallies, talking up the different games and cheering for the teams. I believe there would be more school spirit if we had an adequate interscholastic sports program for girls, but the main fault for the lack of school spirit lies in the student body as a whole, for they have little interest other than the outcome of the game. If the students were more enthusiastic it would increase the determination of our player to win for Western Maryland, so you as students, would feel proud to call them your team. School spirit should not depend on whether a team wins or loses—it's letting our boys know we are behind them all the way that counts, for they depend on our spirit. Each year, the Freshman class carries all the spirit. Why can't this spirit continue through their four years?"

A new addition to the pep section this year are the pom-pom girls. They



Practice makes perfect—and they are!

or the thanks that they deserve. So it is that we now stop a moment to pay tribute to the 1955 Pep Squad of WMC.

The Majorettes were organized in 1948, and got new uniforms in 1951. The uniforms now are short green skirts with yellow vests worn over a white long sleeved blouse. This year's majorettes are Jean Lambertson, Florie Willis, and Mary Lou Maddox. Their initial performance of the season was last Saturday, when they performed as a part of Homecoming Activities.

The person in charge of organizing the majorettes this year is Jean Lambertson, sophomore. She is from Durnont, Pennsylvania and was a WMC majorette last year. Jean first started throwing the baton around at the tender age of 12 years.

Florie Willis, also a sophomore, has been a baton-twirler officially "only since September." Her first appearance before an audience was just last Saturday. She did pretty well, don't you think?

The lone freshman of the trio is Mary Lou Maddox from Camp Springs, Maryland. She is not, however, new at the game and has four years of high school majorette experience behind her. During this time, she also twirled for USO shows.

Starting Monday, November 11, at 4:15 p. m., instructions in the basic methods of marching and twirling will be given by the three majorettes. Everyone interested is urged to attend, as next year's majorettes (with the exception of the incoming freshmen) will be chosen from this class.

And now on to the cheerleaders. As far as we have been able to ascertain, the cheerleaders started in 1930. At this time, the squad was composed of 6 men... one of which was the father of the present co-captain, Les Werner. Just when the girls were added is also somewhat of a mystery, but that they were is certainly true... for here they are today.

"They", the 1955 cheerleaders, are Mary Jane Davison and Les Werner,

co-captains; Helen Boardman, Marilyn Eccleston, Lillian Fowler, Juniors; Ardy (Low-bangs) Campbell, Nancy Willis, Lou Dorsey, Sophomores; and Charlene Sanger, Diane Deland and Russ Peitzman, Freshmen.

Previously, the cheerleaders wore heavy green sweaters, but four years



Win or lose—they'll be cheering.

ago all this was changed. New white sweaters were purchased and green skirts made.

Practice is from two to three times a week in preparation for the big weekend games.

This year, for the first time, the cheerleaders have a mascot. She is April Adkins, and is attired in a skirt

are composed of 17 girls from the Sophomore and Junior Class. They also debuted on Homecoming, and provided the band, majorettes, and cheerleaders with colorful support.

And, so to all the people behind the teams of Western Maryland, we extend our thanks and a well-earned "well-done."

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Library Facilities Aid Scholarship

America's colleges and universities are expanding tremendously to meet the ever greater demands for their services. Enrollment is expected to almost double in the twenty years between 1950 and 1970. The most rapid growth is taking place, as it must, in the most important single tool which scholarship possesses: the college library.

Formerly, a good collection of the classics was substantially all the library a college was considered to need. Now, a college library, in order to properly fulfill its function, requires all the varied materials which a student body may need in its work: books by the thousands, magazines and journals, pamphlets, documents, microfilm slides, recordings, etc.

To obtain and make use of these materials three things are needed: First, facilities to house these tools of learning and to allow their use. Second, a well trained library staff to select the proper materials and supervise their use. Third, adequate funds with which to acquire new materials. Here at Western Maryland College, we are blessed with an excellent, if sometimes overworked, staff. The administration appropriates each year a sum for acquisitions which stands well above the national average per student. But our present library building is obviously too small and outmoded. According to a report from the Board of Trustees, a large portion of the funds needed for a new library are available. Supplements to this fund may possibly come from other sources.

One thing is clear: Western Maryland needs a new library and the sooner the better.

Some disabilities which have been attributed to old age may be caused by scurvy a study made in Glasgow, Scotland, indicates.

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The Colonial Dining Room

Frat Amendment Defeated In SGA

The proposed amendment to the Student Government Constitution concerning voting representatives from the sororities, fraternities, and Student Christian Association Cabinet, was defeated in the last SGA assembly by a very small margin. The amendment concerning the election of candidates for SGA officers was passed. In the future all nominees will be voted upon by the student body on the Thursday and Friday following the second Monday before Spring Recess.

Just prior to the Thanksgiving Vacation the Freshman Class will be organized. The Student Government, in co-operation with the Sophomore Class, will guide the election of the class officers and the SGA representatives. This meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 17, in Science Hall, room 203.

The Athletic Awards Assembly for fall sports will be held November 22nd.

A proposal for a student lounge is before the SGA. A television set has been offered for use, and a suitable location is being sought. The Cabinet has definitely decided against using any of the girls' or boys' dormitories for such a purpose. Efforts are being made in the SGA to obtain a room that is situated near the center of the campus.

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LADY GODIVA
Maureen O'Hara George Nader
Technicolor

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 9-10
THE SHRIKE
June Allyson Jose Ferrer

Fri., Sat. Nov. 11-12
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
Richard Egan Rita Moreno
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 13-14-15
BLOOD ALLEY
John Wayne Lauren Bacall
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 16-17
THE DECAMERON NIGHTS
Joan Fontaine
Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Nov. 18-19
THE SCARLET COAT
Cornel Wilde Anne Francis
Michael Wilding
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 21-22-23
LUCY GALLANT
Jane Wyman Charlton Heston
Technicolor

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Fri., Sat. Nov. 11-12
THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST
Dennis Morgan Paula Raymond
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Sunday Nov. 13
ESCAPE TO BURMA
Barbara Stanwyck Robert Ryan
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Nov. 18-19
TENNESSEE'S PARTNER
John Payne Rhonda Fleming
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Sunday Nov. 20
BENZOZI
Richard Conte Mala Powers
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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 Ridgely, Kenneth Smith, Andrew Tafuri, William Tribby, Jack Turney, Mary Warren, and Leslie Werner. They were selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and potentiality as future contributors to society.

Shirley Gootee, 21, is a History-education major from Cambridge, Maryland. She is president of the Argonauts, 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 FAC. Presently, she is occupied with being associate editor of the *Aloha* 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.

Cadet 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



Who's Who representatives: front—K. Mehl, J. Reck; seated—A. Tafuri, C. Ridgely, P. McCoy, M. Warren, S. Gootee, L. Werner; standing—D. Moylan, J. Turney, H. Hunt, W. Tribby, and K. Smith.

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 one year, Howard has been SGA representative for his class for the past three years, and president of McKinstery Hall during his sophomore and junior years. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, and was treasurer last year.

One might think Kay Mehl has majored in the *GOLD BUG*, being successively feature editor, news editor, and finally editor-in-chief. This, however, is untrue. Kay is an English major from Riverton, Maryland. She was co-author of the Junior Folies. In her junior year she served on the Reserved Table Committee and Social Activities Committee. She was a member of the French Club and IRC in her freshman and sophomore years. The senior year shows membership in SCA, FTA and Alpha Kappa Alpha (associate member.).

The vice-president of the SGA, Priscilla McCoy, hails from Towson, Maryland, and is a Sociology major. Priscilla has served on the SGA cabinet previously, as secretary, and is a member of the House Council, PAC, Social Activities Committee and Calendar Committee. She is a Trumpeter and a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Danny Moylan, president of the SGA, comes from Baltimore, Maryland and is a pre-law major. He has played baseball for four years, soccer for two, and was a member of IRC and the Assembly Committee during his junior and senior years. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

Janet Reck is a Physical-Education-Biology-education major, and comes from Rocky Ridge, Maryland. She has played softball, basketball, hockey, volleyball, badminton, and tennis during her four years at WMC. With this active athletic program, she still found time to engage in other pursuits. In her freshman year, Janet was a member of SCA, Tri-Beta, Glee Club, and the French Club. In her sophomore year, she belonged to Tri-Beta and LSA. Her junior and senior years' work included Tri-Beta again, Argonauts, LSA, and FTA. Restricted especially to her senior year was WAA, Dorn Council and College Players. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Char Ridgely, Marriottsville, Maryland, is a music major, and is best known as vice-president of the SCA. She has also been active in the Choir, College Players, and starred in the Junior Folies. She is a Trumpeter, and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, of which she is treasurer.

Ken Smith, state president of FTA, is an Economics-education major from Salisbury, Maryland. Ken lists being "happily married" to a WMC alumna as being foremost of his activities. His other activities include the rifle team—of which he is now captain—FAC and French Club (during freshman and sophomore years). He is president of Delta Phi Alpha fraternity.

Andy Tafuri, Wyandanch, New York, is a pre-law major. During his sophomore, junior, and senior years, he participated in soccer, wrestling, and baseball. He is class treasurer and co-sports editor of the *Aloha*, and was a member of the French Club in his freshman and sophomore years. Andy is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

The *Aloha* editor, Bill Tribby, of Purcellville, Virginia, is an English major. Bill was co-author and director of the Junior Folies. He is a former *GOLD BUG* feature editor and co-chairman of FAC. Currently, he is class historian, a member of the College Players, an Argonaut, and a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

Jack Turney, president of the senior class, is a History-education major, and is from Accident, Maryland. During his sophomore and junior years, Jack served on the dorm council and on the FAC. He was in the Junior Folies, and in both his junior and senior years was on the soccer and rifle teams. This year, he is FTA chapter representative, and treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha.

Mary Warren, president of Sigma Sigma Tau, is a Biology major from Silver Spring, Maryland. Mary's interest in sports have led her to play

(Continued Page 2, Col. 3)

Standards Ruling President Outlines Future Building At Western Maryland

by John D. Makosky

Dean of Students

Beginning with the class of '59, Western Maryland students will meet certain new standards, according to action taken by the faculty at the November meeting. The changes are as follows:

1. Students will be allowed a maximum deficiency of twenty points before separation from the college.
2. F grades count minus one (—1) point per semester hour.
3. In order to qualify for graduation students must have a point deficiency no greater than fifteen.

The first of these rulings replaces the sliding scale of hours and points printed on page 45 of the current Handbook. The old regulation was difficult to explain, especially to parents, and cumbersome to modify. The new ruling is much simpler and more readily understood.

The Old Regulation

"The minimum allowable rate of progress is on a sliding scale. Students at Western Maryland College are allowed the following deficiency in points or hours: end of second semester, 16; third semester, 21; and thereafter, 25 (a full summer session counting as one semester). Students who exceed at any point these deficiencies are required to withdraw from college."

1955-56 Handbook, p. 45.

The second change reflects the need for a genuine distinction between the D and F grades regarding their effect on remaining in college. The first two changes, taken together, are somewhat more generous to freshman students who make D's or who make fewer than four hours in F. The new rulings will be more stringent for students who exceed four hours in F.

The third change reflects the feeling of the faculty that work in the junior and senior years should be of creditable quality.

These rulings affect only the present freshmen and future entering students. Regulations as printed in the Handbook still apply to present sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Campus Picturebugs Seek Club Revival

A group of interested students, trying to reorganize the dormant Camera Club, are looking for members.

Approximately eight potential members attended a meeting on November 17.

"We feel that others are interested," said Carlos Gossnell and Donald Beckers, "Gossnell and Beckers, but other activities on that particular night kept them away."

The Camera Club would probably hold weekly meetings, they said, discussing all phases of photography and setting up a program for learning how to develop and print pictures. Also included in future plans are field trips and photographic contests. The group plans to work with color slides as well as black and white prints.

"An extensive program is in the planning. What we need now is photographers," Gossnell said. Henrietta Essom, an active member of the Club in the past and current *GOLD BUG* photographer is being considered as advisor for the new club, he said.

No knowledge of photography is required to join the club. Notice of a future meeting will be posted on the Old Main bulletin board.

Spotlight On SGA

Plans for class faculty sponsors were discussed at SGA recently. These sponsors would be chosen by the individual classes, and approved by President Ensor.

It has not yet been decided whether the sponsors will follow a class through its four years, or remain permanent adviser to a designated class. Also discussed was the possibility of weekly free work to be used for class meetings or other organizations.

Dr. William MacDonald will be the faculty advisor for the SGA this year.

President Outlines Future Building At Western Maryland

President Ensor answered questions on proposed building plans during a meeting with the students last night in McDaniel Lounge.

The location of the new chapel was explained. It is to be located on the top of the hill facing McDaniel and Science Halls. This is approximately the space occupied by Yingling Gym and McKinstery Hall. This would necessitate removal of the gym and McKinstery and Old Ward Halls.

The chapel is to be of Georgian Colonial design and will seat about 923. The basement floor will be used for the SGA room, the office of the head of the Religion department, and possibly classrooms. The rest of the floor would probably be used for an assembly room.

The ROTC department will be relocated in the basement floor of the Albert Norman.

The new boys' dorm is hoped to be finished and ready for occupancy by the end of the Christmas holidays.

Other buildings may soon be available to the college for use. The Seminary building should be available in the fall of 1958. Plans for this building include a possible relocation of the administrative offices and Home Economics department here. Some of the space may also be used for faculty quarters.

Other building plans include in the near future—a new library and a student union building. Two possible sites for these buildings are: behind Lewis Hall on the hill, and opposite the

(Continued Page 4, Col. 3)

Cadets Awarded October Honors

On November 10, a parade was held on the drill field in honor of several cadets who were receiving awards.

The awards to the outstanding basic ROTC cadets from each company for the month of October were assigned to the following men: Band: Pvt. Nicholas Spinnato; Company A, Cpl. C. Wray Mowbray, Jr.; Company B, Pfc. Peter Urquhart; Company C, HARRY M. LAMBERT; Drill Team, Cpl. John H. Hort.

The award for the outstanding basic cadet of the entire ROTC battalion went to Pfc. R. Peter Urquhart of Company B. The award for the best company during the month of October went to Company A.

As of the bulletin issued November 15 by the ROTC Department, several cadets were appointed to new ranks. The outgoing appointments were made to Pfc. Robert W. Butler who was promoted to Cadet Master Sergeant, and to Pfc. Robert A. McCormick, Pfc. R. Peter Urquhart, and Pfc. Josef W. Wilke who were promoted to Cadet Corporals. Many other men were promoted to the rank of Cadet Private First Class.

Frosh Wins With "Winter Fantasy"

Delta Phi Alpha will sponsor the annual Christmas dance on December 10 from 8:30 to midnight. Frank Welsh and his orchestra will furnish atmosphere for couples dancing in a "Winter Fantasy."

The theme, "Winter Fantasy," was chosen as the most appropriate in a "Name the Christmas Dance" Contest held during the week of November 7. Miss Joan Crimmins, who submitted the winning entry, won a free orchid and a ticket to the dance.

The Preachers plan to emphasize the word "Fantasy" in a wintry motif. In this scheme tables will be placed around the sides of the gym to lend a nightlute atmosphere.

Frosh Elect Officers

Allen Gilmore was elected president of the freshman class at a class meeting on Wednesday, November 16. Other officers are Margie Ward, secretary; Jim Wilke, treasurer; The Student Council representatives of the class are Martie Williams and Ralph Lopez.

KEEPING
POSTED

The Gap Narrows

A greater value than mere information on the future building program of Western Maryland was evident in last night's meeting of the student body with President Lowell S. Ensor.

Students actively participated in a discussion of the plans, posing questions directly to the president, some of which were directly answered, others of which had no immediate answer.

There was much clarification on some points, much speculation on others.

But the important feature of the discussion was an interchange of ideas between the administration and the students. A gap, largely and keenly felt heretofore, has begun to narrow.

Too often the students have thought of the administration as a dictatorial force which does all the planning and issues the edicts to be followed. Last night the students were free to express their opinions and their ideas. It was a democratic situation. It was a healthy situation.

The SGA deserves commendation for arranging such a meeting and encouragement and support for future meetings of this sort, especially where vital issues are concerned.

There is no area of campus life which shouldn't be open to student questioning. The students have a right to know. As SGA president Danny Moylan expressed it at the opening of last night's meeting, information from the people who know craves much of the misunderstanding which arises with 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 appoint a member of the faculty who would advise and assist a class through all four years of their collegiate career; (2) To appoint a member of the faculty who would advise and assist a particular class for, say, an indeterminate term of office. (For example, Mr. Jones would be the freshman class sponsor, Mr. Smith, the sophomore, etc. during, say, a four-year term.)

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

Having a class sponsor who would accelerate with his class from the freshman to the senior years would certainly promote a good relationship between the sponsor and his class. Yet, the sponsor would be just as much a novice to the problems which arise each year as his class.

A sponsor who would always advise a particular class during his term of office, would view new faces each year, but general class problems and projects would be old stuff to him after his first year of office.

The idea of faculty sponsorship seems to be a good one. It would induce much needed unity into the classes, especially if it were coupled with a regularly scheduled class meeting. The proposal to have an assembly period each week for the prime purpose of class meetings was passed by last year's SGA and is awaiting action of the Administrative Council.

Besides unity, faculty sponsorship and regularly scheduled class meetings seem to be the building blocks to much needed class spirit.

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

One of my chief pastimes being the searching for old records and writings, you can easily imagine my delighted surprise in finding the following manuscript carefully pasted on an old and battered dining hall tray. After studying my discovery intently I came to the conclusion that it is one of the earliest writings of that now famous author and poet, Samuel Ellsworth Skate. The tale is obviously rough and primitive in many aspects, but I feel it is worthy of presentation for two reasons. First it clearly shows the early beginnings of that charming style so peculiar to Mr. Skate and second, it bears markedly the influence of his closest friend, the late Edgar Allen Poe.

It all took place in England many years ago. It was at the Episcot Club, an exclusive organization of the pip-pip society. It was a favorite pastime of the members to sit around with their ancient pipes and tell tales.

"I shall never forget the time," I—said, "I was driving along Downing street when I came upon the scene of a crime. There was a policeman standing over a woman obviously deceased. The only statement that he uttered was, 'She got what she deserved.' The look that those ghastly eyes gave me only strengthened my desire to leave the place.

At this point Mr. Clarke, our hero who possessed a Charles Atlas type body, broke in saying, 'All these tales remind me of a particular happening.'

"Through my travels, making various public appearances, I have met quite a few people. Among these was a Mr. Raphael, a sculptor noted for his extravagance and his unusual works."

"My first meeting with Mr. Raphael took off to a whole lot of a story as we both had a great appreciation of art, however in different fields. Mr. Raphael (whom I shall refer to in the future as Bob) showed great interest in me as a model as my biceps and other anatomical features showed signs of proper development.

"The two things that I noticed about Bob were first, his great desire to impress me with his importance and second, his ability to rattle off at length anecdotes about any number of illustrious people. Many of these proved to be quite interesting and I marveled at their possible sources.

"Entwined in this story is the figure of Bob's favored model, Monique. Such rare beauty is indeed hard to find. The tall slender girl possessed an olive complexion the smoothness of which a lily need not have been ashamed. Her beauty was accentuated by long raven black tresses. It might be mentioned here, he added, that Monique's beauty was admired not only by the artist, for many years the sculptor that she got while walking down the street, even in seclude old London. One feature, and one alone, kept Monique from becoming a perfect specimen—the second toe of her left foot was smaller than the big toe. This however, was remedied in any of the statues that Bob did of her. Bob showed a great deal of interest in Monique and seemed to resent any attention shown by her to anyone else. However, despite the disapproving eyes of Bob, Monique in this first meeting told me of her secret frustrations and disappointments and I learned that she was fed up with Bob. Fed up to the extent that her main dream in life had become to own a restaurant and to have an enormous crew of white clad chefs and waiters.

"My next visit with Bob did not occur until several years later. While passing through town I called him and he insisted that I drop by and pose for a statue he was doing called 'The God of Love.' Upon my arrival I was immediately impressed by a reclining silver statue in the hall that bore a striking resemblance to

Monique. At length I inquired concerning Monique and Bob gruffly confessed that she had left him. My mind went back to my first discussion with Monique and I secretly wished her success.

Later that night I was sitting alone in the living room of the house contemplating the events of the day. I was aroused by footsteps behind me. I was startled for I knew that Bob had long since gone to bed and that the door was locked. Turning, I met the eyes of the equal of which I have never seen before or since. They were of a liquid translucent material that appeared to change shape with the frequency of an amoeba hunting food. H-h-how did you get in here? I stammered.

"I picked the lock," was the reply from what seemed to be an empty room echoing with silence. "I came to warn you, you must leave immediately." At my questioning look the ghoul explained, "You remember how jealous Bob was of you concerning Monique? He eventually came to believe that I was in love with you. Something dreadful has happened to her and it may happen to you. Believe me! He tried it on me and it is horrible!"

"With a startled movement I turned to the now open door and my frantic gaze fell upon the silver statue in the hall. Slowly and awfully it dawned on me what had happened to Monique. Then, enraged as well as frightened, I looked again on my visitor who held up his hands in grotesque protest.

"Nothing further was necessary to induce me to leave, for as he raised his hands I saw that the man had copper fingers!"

(Submitted to the Gold Bug By Florence A. Fay)

Thirteen Seniors Chosen To Appear In Who's Who

(Continued From Page 1)

basketball, volleyball, hockey, and badminton intermittently during her four years here. She has been a member of Tri-Beta and Argonauts for the past two years and now is president of Blanche Ward, a member of the Alpha staff, and a Trumpeter. Mary also was in the Junior Follies.

A transplanted Easternshoreman, Les Werner—English major—now comes from Baltimore. Les is known to most students as co-captain of the cheerleaders. However, he has engaged in a "few" other activities. These are: FAC, Wesleyans, MSM, intra-mural sports, Choir, Sports Editor and Managing Editor of the Gold Bug, College Players, Commission chairman of SCA, track team, Junior Follies, French Club and Sunday Fellowship. He is a member of Gamma Delta Chi.

All of the above seniors are Campus Citizens.

Each of them will have a biographical sketch in *Who's Who*, giving his interests, abilities, and accomplishments. They are entitled to use of the organization's placement bureau, which furnishes recommendations to employers and graduate schools, and to the privilege of wearing the honorary key.

The Christmas Issue

Director of Athletics Charles W. Havens answers many of the questions which have confronted Western Maryland grid fans for several seasons. In a searching study of the football picture at Western Maryland, Sports Editor Dave L. Bailey analyzes the present and shows us a long range forecast of the future, as outlined by Coach Havens. Don't miss, "The Terrors Are Moving Up."

In a touching story of humility and tolerance, Feature Editor William F. Muehlenfeld relates how a student from an Eastern Shore teachers college lived an experience never expected and never-to-be-forgotten. Appropriately enough, this is a Christmas story, and its characters include one of the most famous singers of our time. Watch for, "One Christmas Night."

The problem of drinking in the nation's colleges recently came to a head at the University of Maryland, and the prohibition ultimatum rendered by President Wilson H. Elkins created a rumble heard across the nation. Editorially, we explain how the problem at Maryland is a singular one, and why it does not necessarily imply a precedent. Read, "Bye-Bye Booze."

We present a look at a new sports column, which will become a fixture in the second semester. Next week conducted by a guest columnist, but eventually written by an author yet to be named, "Looking at Sport" is to serve as a supplement to a sports department which will gradually broaden in scope and comprehensiveness.

Also, a report on the progress of the Christmas Dance, this year sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha, and a preview of the Christmas Play, staged as always by the College Players. Sportswise, Gold Bug reporters probe the basketball picture, and forecast prospects for the wrestling team. You can read the final results of the Intramural Football League, more competitive than ever this year.

You'll find all this and more in the December 6 issue of

THE GOLD BUG

Circling The Hill

By William F. Muehlenfeld
Feature Editor

Well now, who is the mysterious prowler known as "The Whistler"? It seems that the ladies of Blanche Ward have been accosted lately by a cigarette-smoking phantom who regularly stations himself on the lawn behind the dormitory and serenades his listeners from eleven p.m. until midnight. All in all, it is harmless enough, one might suppose, nevertheless, disconcerting.

An intriguing feature about "The Whistler" is that he seems to possess the interesting faculty of being able to disappear into thin air. Recently, one very much alarmed *jeune femme* telephoned her boy friend to come and investigate the prowler. When he and comrades arrived, the prowler was still whistling, but when they approached the scene, he conveniently vanished. All very cloak-and-daggerish.

His name is in itself indeed intriguing. What a spectacle it might be if he could be seen in the circle of other oddly named campus personalities. Imagine what a line-up could be presented to the police if, to the company of such as "The Scorpion" and "The Hog," we could add "The Whistler."

More Poetry

From week to week we get some truly inspiring contributions from students who, in their poetic bent, are inclined to submit to this page all manner of abstruse verse. In all honesty, we divide these efforts into three categories: First, there is that which is very good; second, there is that which is abominably bad; third, there is that which could be either good or bad, but since we cannot understand it, we do not seek to pass judgment.

Below we introduce a poetess who will be new to readers of this page. Florence A. Fay has not submitted anything to these desks before, but this week, in a burst of awesome industry, she has come up not only with a puff of verse, but with a feature story as well. Naturally, we are very happy about this.

"White Sherry" is a poem which should make us all appreciate a little more the glowing satisfaction which pervades the abdomen after a full "draught of vintage." "Sonnet In Grey" is a melancholy poem which has about it a very dismal sort of mood. If the quotation of poetry is that it must succeed in effective transmission of a particular feeling, we unhesitatingly suggest that this poem meets the standard admirably well.

WHITE SHERRY

In a tiny sparkling goblet
It is like trapped vapors
With bouquet in golden vapors
That murmur through the mind
As sun and breeze entwine
Round warm mellow grapes.
There too are drops of rain
Clear dew in a new morning,
Life, caught and gleaming
Within a liquid jewel.

SONNET IN GREY

It is the sadness again,
Creeping in with the twilight
Like a grey ghost from whom
I can never escape.

It was born in me, and I in it;
And I know now that it
Will respect no love I may have;
It will breathe in each kiss.

No part of my life will be
Free from the grey spreading stain.
No flickering sun but there
Will be a dust of ashes.

To know this in youth
Is truly my only salvation.

FLORENCE A. FAY

Thought For Today

Football is quite a rugged game . . . that takes a lot of . . . it is important. . . if the game is played just right . . . it takes eleven sturdy men . . . to form a football team . . . each with a special job to do . . . each part of one big scheme . . . the linemen must know how to block . . . the backfield has to run . . . the ends must catch that forward pass . . . and hold it if they're spun . . . the center snaps the ball in play . . . and must be extra quick . . . to answer signals that entail . . . a running play or kick . . . this sport is packed with thrills and spills . . . and unexpected things . . . enjoyed by young and old alike . . . for all the fun it brings . . . yes, football is a rugged game . . . with that we all agree . . . it takes eleven men to play . . . but coaching is the key.

BEN BURROUGHS,

THE BALTIMORE NEWS-POST.

(Submitted to the Gold Bug by Edmund N. Baxter.)

THE GOLD BUG

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TERRORS CLIP HOPKINS; M-D CHAMPS

Football Ends With JV's Form Makes Future Look Bright

Last Saturday proved disastrous as Western Maryland went down to defeat 33-0 in the last game of the 1955 season on windy, snow covered Homewood field.

It was Hopkins' game from the very start as they elected to receive and Western Maryland kicked off. Johns Hopkins then moved down field to Western Maryland's 5-yard line, with the fullback finally carrying over for the initial tally.

Most of the first half settled down to an exchange of punts. Just before the end of the half the Terrors made their deepest penetration of the game. The Green and Gold pushed to the Hopkins 11, but were stopped as four pass plays were unsuccessful.

Once more the Terror men elected to kick off to begin the half which wrecked all hopes for a WMC victory. Johns Hopkins' halfback Wood carried the ball back 90 yards to a TD. With two conversions to coincide with the touchdowns the score read 14-0 Hopkins.

Wood's long run seemed to break WMC's spirit and they never seriously threatened the goal line again. The Terrors completed only two of nineteen passes attempted, due to the wet ball and cold hands. Al Miller did most of the ground gaining for WMC but not enough to break the scoring column. Hopkins put on its greatest show in the second half scoring three more times to make it 33-0.

In the series between Hopkins and Western Maryland, Hopkins leads with 17 wins to 14 losses, and 4 ties. WMC finished the "55" season with 2 wins and 6 losses.

Preachers, Bachelors B-W's Near Crown

At 4:00 p.m. last Wednesday afternoon, one of the most important games of the frat football league was played. The skirmish was between the Bachelors and the Black & Whites. The first quarter went by without too much action, but in the second quarter two Bachelor drivers were broken up by George Douglas. Jerry Fader highlighted the last part of the game for the Bachelors by intercepting two Black & White passes close to the Bachelor goal line. Fader was injured in the last minutes of the game and had to be taken out. The final score was 6-0.

The first Bachelor-Preacher game was played last week. It was a hard fought game with both teams trying to stay in position for the championship. The Preachers upset the unbeaten Bachelors by a score of 6-0. Last Wednesday the Preachers and another top ranking team, the Black & Whites, played to a 7-7 tie.

The intramural football championship game was played today, between the Bachelors and the Preachers. The team that wins will be this year's champions, but if it results in a tie there will be a three-way play-off between the above mentioned teams and the Black & Whites.

Yesterday afternoon the Black & White's completed their season shutting out the Gamma Betes 14-0. The Gamma Betes will finish up with the Bachelor game after Thanksgiving. Director of Intramural Activities William Clem is now preparing the basketball schedule.

The long football campaign is over again for another year. Most of our attention for the last two months has been centered on the WMC varsity, while little material has been composed on a group who deserve laurels for pulling through a tough schedule, undefeated.

We are of course speaking of the Terror's JV team. Composed mainly of freshmen and under the tutelage of Vic Makovitch the squad not only went undefeated, but had only two touchdowns scored against them.

This was Makovitch's second year at the helm of the JV's and his teams now show a 6 win, 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 Taneytown High School.

Baltimore Junior College was the first victim of the Terrors as they fell 8-0. It was two shut-outs in a row when Dickinson was wrapped up 13-0. But the real rout of the season came when Bainbridge traveled to Hoffs Field. The "Middle" fell that day 32-7. And what could be more fitting than to end the season beating Hopkins, 7-6?

Towards the end several of the players graduated to the varsity. Including, Frank Thye, Frank Novak, Henry Shorrick, Bob Brozina, Ken Springer, and Red Day.

The squad was loaded with potential varsity material. Besides the above mentioned there is Dave Edgington, Duane Myers, Frank Street, Jim Lewis, and Bob Carboy. All of these players performed in great fashion and are destined for the senior squad come next season.

Special attention should be given especially to a lineman named Don Dewey. Dewey was one, if not the, outstanding cracker on the team. For backfield work Frank Thye and Frank Novak rate tops for running and blocking.

1955 JV Squad
Ends—Bradley, Lewis, Springer, Brozina, Merrill, Guard—Dewey, Street, Tackles—Carboy, Taylor, Crawford, Harris, Colihan, Center—Red Day, Backs—Thye, Novak, Shorrick, Edgington, Myers, Euhler.

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Grapplers Work To Prepare For Opener

This year the "grunt and groaners" of WMC will have a new home in which to work out. For the first time they'll move to a room on the second floor of the gym, where heat and ventilation will be in abundance. Last year the Terrors were confined to the dampness of Albert Norman Ward basement.

Athletic Director Charles Havens is still not certain who will pilot the wrestlers this campaign, but he is banking on a former Baltimore U. wrestler, Frank Palmer. Vic Makovitch, last year's coach will be unable to assist in the chores this year.

The team's opening match will be on the Friday before Christmas recess, December 16, with Hopkins. Other games during the year will include, Elizabeth U, Drexel, Catawba, and Gallaudet.

Havens believes the team's power will remain with last year's outstanding grapplers. Vitok, Euhler, Finley, Tafuri, May, Cook, Miller, and Scott, will all return. Crawford and Myers will be new contenders aiding in the heavier classes.

WMC Girls Win, Remain Undefeated

Another victory was obtained by the Western Maryland Hockey-ettes last Saturday as they shut out the girls of St. Agnes 3-0.

Once again Terror halfbacks, Sue Davidson and Carol Peterson proved too much for the competition and St. Agnes was unable to get past them. Goalie Jo Siehler had no threats of a goal being scored.

Center Mary Jane Davidson scored the first goal for the victors on a short drive. Joanni Hutter chalked up the next one from wing position before the end of the first half. During the second half Ardie Campbell made the final goal. Several other shots came very close for the Green team but each fell short of the mark.

Weather prevented the Hockey-ettes from traveling to Notre Dame last Wednesday, so they are now centering their attention on the week-end of December 2-3. They will then journey to Salisbury State Teachers College for the final game.

Uhrig Captures First Crown, As Harmon, Tafuri Stand Out

by Roger Wolfe

Denny Harmon and Andy Tafuri combined their scoring abilities, as the Green Terrors turned back the Hopkins' Blue Jays for their first soccer title in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Despite the miserable weather conditions and likewise slippery ball, the Terrors were able to win 2-0 at Homewood.

Western Maryland scored within twelve minutes of the first quarter as the result of a free-kick by All-American, Denny Harmon. Denny kicked the slippery ball with split accuracy into the snow-covered nets of the Blue Jays making the score 1-0.

Coming in from right end early in the third quarter Andy Tafuri, handling the ball well, booted another goal to make the score 2-0. This score remained the rest of the ball game and the Blue Jays, who also played a good game, were "skunked."

Bob Crush, in spite of the snow and slush, played one of the most spectacular games of his soccer career. Whether it was yelling to his teammates as to what to do with the ball, or getting the ball himself, he did a stupendous job. Displaying their respect, the players lifted both Bob and Coach Uhrig to their shoulders after the completed game.

Coach Phil Uhrig deserves much credit for the many hours he spent training the team for this important game. Certainly without his effort the team could not have functioned as well as they did.

Seven seniors contributed their well-earned skills to the 2-0 game. They are Bob Crush, Bill Clem, Phil Jackson, Jack Turney, Don Seibel, Andy Tafuri and Walt Sanders. It was their last collegiate game for Western Maryland.

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High On The Hill

Turney, Hunt Lead The Class And Bring Up The Brass

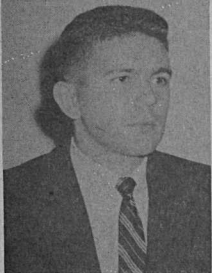
By Ken Smith

By Bud Holland

Though known as "Hasaan," because of his Near Eastern (?) appearance, Jack Hunt, Turney actually hails from Accident, Md., Accident 7—

Perhaps the most appropriate description of Howard Hunt is "an all-around versatile fellow." He is gifted with the coveted aptitude of leadership and possesses the valuable air that commands the respect of all.

During his collegiate years, Howard has held many positions of importance. During his sophomore and junior years, he was president of Mc-



Jack Turney

a small mountain community approximately forty miles west of Cumberland.

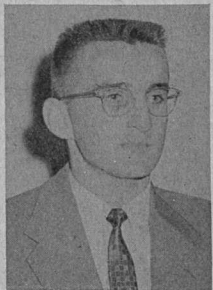
However, this tall, dark, Air Force Vet with the subtle laugh may be found from one part of Maryland to the other. Wintering at WMC, summer find him helping people with their luggage to the often stuck elevator in the Atlantic Hotel of Ocean City.

A senior at WMC, his major fields of interest are History, Education, and Music—not necessarily in that order. He holds and has held many responsible positions—from a chair in the Preachers to the Junior Folies, from FAC to the Rifle Team. Jack has also been chosen for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

A dependable backstop on the soccer team he is currently practicing teaching at Hampstead, Md.

The confidence his fellow classmates show toward him is evident in his being elected Senior Class President. Jack handles all these jobs very well. Jack's post graduation plans have not been definitely settled. He may teach school or take further study—possibly in law.

If I may be permitted a personal note—Jack is one of the greatest guys I have ever known. All who know him rate him very high on the Hill.



Howard Hunt

Kinstry Hall and also served in the capacity of treasurer for the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. His most influential positions have been held during his senior year, serving in the dual capacity of Battalion Commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and also as senior student government representative for his class.

With such a tremendous schedule, it is somewhat fabulous how one Economics and Pre-Law major can indulge in so many activities and still maintain an honor index, but Howard is locally recognized as a Campus Citizen and has been singled out for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

The early part of next June, he is going to marry his high school sweetheart, Miss Barbara Jean Filer, who is currently practicing-teaching in the high school from which she and Howard graduated. Our Personality states that there will be two little Hunts, but his potential spouse says there will be five. Just for the record, the editorial staff will place their money on the

Future Building

(Continued from Page 1)

Seminary beyond Science Hall. The buildings would be so constructed on the hill so as to have outside entrances for both the first and second floors.

This would leave the present Library building available for use. Plans are being discussed for locating the Art department on the second floor—and possibly the Home Ec. department on the first.

Dr. Ensor outlined plans for the Student Union Building which foresee a building 96'x56'. The ground floor would have a large room with tables surrounding a vacant place for dancing. In the back would be the fountain, and one side would have the post-office boxes available at all times. Also included would be room for a selling space—comparable to the present book store.

The second floor would be a student lounge, with a television set. Off this would be a game room.

Also located on this floor would be the GOLD BUG, Aloha, and SGA offices. Dr. Ensor also discussed a proposed road to relieve the traffic situation and mentioned the possibility of one way traffic on the campus.

The future building plans will attempt to utilize the surrounding country side to beautify the campus.

Sigmas Presented Scholastic Cup

During an informal tea given by the inter-sorority council, Jan Chase, president of the council, presented the scholastic cup to Mary Warren, president of Sigma Sigma Tau. The tea was held in the Sigma clubroom on November 21 at 3:15. Those attending were the members of the Sigmas, the presidents and vice-presidents of the other sororities, and the inter-sorority representatives. Dean Howery and Mrs. Uhrig, sponsor of the Sigmas, were guests. Refreshments and entertainment were provided by the other sororities.

The scholastic cup is awarded each year to the sorority whose over-all average is highest. The Sigmas were awarded the cup for the year 1954-55 and the Iotes were second.

feminine side of the twosome.

Those who are close to Howard know he is a serious minded person whose principles do not waver under attack. He likes outdoor activities and is particularly fond of canoe trips. He dislikes jazz, white bucks and pink shirts. Howard dreams of building his own home on a farm not too many years in the future.

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Ridington To Give Vocational Tests

The appearance of marks often raises the question in a student's mind as to his life work and the types of employment he would be best fitted for and would enjoy most. To help students with questions of this type the college offers a vocational 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 students. Since testing and guidance cannot be hurried, students interested in having help before entering on the second semester program should see Dr. Ridington as soon as possible, preferably not later than the first week in December. Appointments can be made with him in room 206 Lewis Hall.

The service consists of tests and interviews designed to help students discover which areas of study or employment may fit their abilities and interests best. It will not give an answer in terms of specific occupations, but rather will help to show areas and groups of occupations which should be considered. Informa-

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Tuesday, **LUCY GALLANT** Nov. 22
Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston
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Wed., Thurs., **THE TREASURE OF** Nov. 23-24
PANCHO VILLA
Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters
Technicolor

Fri., Sat., **QUENTIN DURWARD** Nov. 25-26
Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 27-28-29-30
THE TALL MEN
Clark Gable, Jane Russell
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Thurs., Fri., Sat., **TRIAL** Dec. 1-2-3
Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire

Sun., Mon., **THE GIRL IN THE** Dec. 4-5
RED VELVET SWING
Ray Milland, Joan Collins
Technicolor - CinemaScope

Tues., Wed., **THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN** Dec. 6-7
Aldo Ray, Mitsuko Kimura

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Fri., Sat., **SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON** Nov. 25-26
John Wayne, Joanne Dru
Technicolor

Sunday, **THE GARDEN OF EVIL** Nov. 27
Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Fri., Sat., **THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO** Dec. 2-3
Van Johnson, Phyllis Thaxter

Sunday, **THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN** Dec. 4
CinemaScope - Technicolor
(A picture you'll regret not seeing)

Book Sale Results

The book sale held in the library last week netted \$42.45. This money plus some left from other years will be used to purchase two more adjustable desk chairs and the remainder will be used for some beneficial addition to the library.

A suggestion box has been placed in the library for student suggestions.

Music Recitals

A student recital was given this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in Levine Hall. Pat Werner, Quincy Polk, Betty Ely, and Dot Clark were the performers.

Information about various occupations is also available to assist students in making choices.

The fee for the service, as stated in the college catalogue, is ten dollars.

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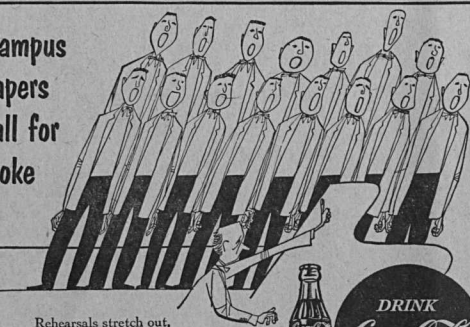
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Merry Christmas

The Gold Bug

Z394

Happy New Year

Vol. 33, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 6, 1955

Winter Fantasy Mood To Reign At Frosty Frolic

Winter Fantasy, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha, will feature icicles and snow especially designed not to melt in the warm atmosphere of Gill Gym. Frank Welsh will be on hand to furnish some cool music in tune with the icy motif from 8:30 to midnight on December 10.

Head snow-man for the frigid frolic is Harpold MacLay. Ronald Strauss is in charge of providing refreshments amidst all the frost and snow. Arranging for the wintry landscape will be Don Tankersley and Dick Hersh in charge of decoration. The gym is to be decorated in blue and white. In the center will be a huge Christmas tree, boughs of pine with woodland nymphs dancing between its along the sides of the gym. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, white stars will be used extensively. The ticket committee is headed by John Kauffman, while Larry Hall will arrange for publicity.

A special feature will be the presentation 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

"Cantiques de Noel," the traditional Christmas program, will be presented by the French Club on Monday evening, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Thirteen soloists will be featured: Charlotte Ridgely, Vaughn Smith, Johanna Faigenburg, David Balcom, Sam Reed, Natalie Warfield, Walt Saunders, Quincy Polk, Hugh Howell, Phil Jackson, William Stein, and Margaret VanDyke. Betty Ely will sing "Cantiques de Noel." There will also be several trios, and quartettes.

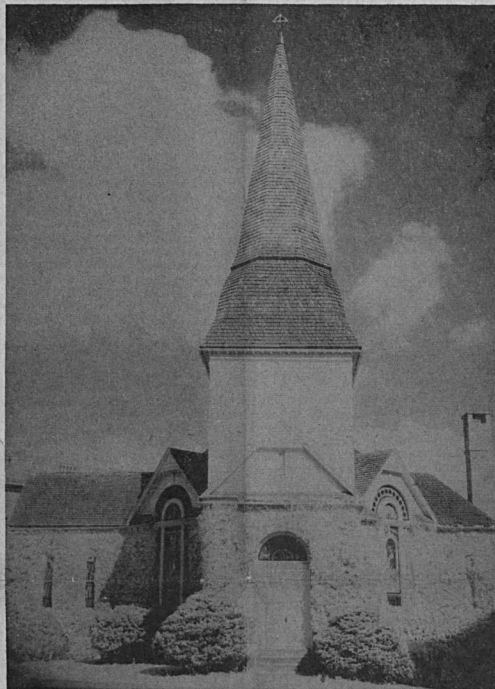
The choir will be conducted by Fairy Frock. The accompanist is Katherine Chamberline. Mr. Philip Royer, professor of the violin of the music department, will play violin prelude, "The Naisance de Jesus-Christ" according to St. Luke will be read by Joan Luckabaugh.

Neighboring schools and colleges are invited for the service.

Officers of the French Club are: President, Margaret Artigues; Vice-president, Joan Luckabaugh; Secretary, Carol Burton; Treasurer, Jack Fossett. Miss Margaret Snader is the sponsor.

Class Registration To Begin Monday

Registration for second semester courses will take place on Monday, December 12 through Wednesday, December 14. To facilitate matters, students should report to their advisers as early as possible. Advisers will be available during free periods daily from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. or by appointment. After choosing his courses, the student must have them listed on his Student Program Card and on an Assignment and Program Slip. If a student wishes permission to carry an unusually heavy or light program he must obtain it from the Dean of Women or from the Dean of Men. Next the student should go to the departments offering the courses he has chosen in order to have his name placed on the class rosters and to have scheduled periods initiated on the Assignment and Program slip. When his program is completed the student needs to make copies of the Student Program Card and take all cards to the Registrar's Office. For late registration, a fee of two dollars will be charged.



The Christmas Story

... And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

—ST. LUKE, CHAP. 2:8-16

Seniors To Sing

On December 17, at 4 a.m. the members of the Senior Class will bring to a close the pre-Christmas activities on the hill 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 President's home, and at the girls' dormitories on the campus.

WUS Bazaar

The annual World University Service Bazaar will be held on January 14th in Blanche Ward Gym. All major organizations on campus are expected to have booths. At the WUS Bazaar last year, WMC raised \$800 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 County Historical Association during a meeting on Thursday, November 17. He will take office in January.

The Historical Association was founded in March of 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 1949 the Association received an award from the National Association for State and Local Histories for outstanding work in collecting veterans' records of the county. Counties of nine southern states participated in the competition.

Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Ensor will be at home to the members of the faculty and their wives on Thursday evening December 8. This is an annual event and usually occurs some time during the Christmas season.

SCA Communion

Baker Chapel will be open to the student body on December 14 for the traditional S.C.A. Communion following the Trumpeter Banquet. Dr. Ensor will administer the Holy Communion and Dr. Crain will assist him.

The chapel will be decorated with candles and pine boughs. Special music will be provided.

Annual Vespers Feature Melodies And Pageantry

The traditional Christmas Vesper service under the direction of Miss Esther Smith and Mr. Alfred deLong will take place Sunday, December 11 at 4:30 in Alumni Hall. For this event, students will be allowed to sit wherever they wish.

The portion of the program conducted by the music department will include: Lullaby for Christmas Eve, a folk melody; Noel Nouvelet, French carol; the Hallelujah Chorus, from Handel's Messiah; Is this the Way to Bethlehem? Italian folk song; Winds through the Olive Trees; When Christ Was Born of Mary Free, Donald Sellev; The Inn at Bethlehem, featuring solos by Jack Loats, Betty Ely, and Hugh Howell, and News of Great Joy, Sussex carol.

"Peace I Give Unto You", by Dorothy Clark Wilson is the play to be presented by the dramatic art department. The play has as its theme the conflict of love and hate set in the warm atmosphere of a pleasant cottage on Christmas Eve. The cast is: Joseph-Richard Graham; Maria-Anna Jarrell; Peter-Donald Brice; Alec-Jack Anderson; and a Soldier-Robert Christian. Erich Willen is in charge of the lighting; Bill Tribby is stage manager, and Mrs. Winfrey has designed the set.

Choir Sings In 'Merry Widow'

Friday evening January 6, 1956, the college choir will sing with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. Franz Lehár's Merry Widow will be presented in concert form rather than in the form of a play, with conductor Massimo Freccia directing the performance.

Sopranos Helen George and Mary Jane Kemp, and tenors Andrew McKinley and Joseph Laderout will be featured as soloists. Hugh Howell will sing the role of Marquis de Cascaedo, while Jack Loats will perform the role of M. de St. Brichoe. Both are minor solo parts.

A piano rehearsal will be held on Thursday night before the performance, and on Friday afternoon the Symphony will be in Alumni Hall for a rehearsal.

On Saturday night, January 7, the choir will again sing with the Symphony at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore. The presentation will be entitled "Operetta Night", and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Trumpeters Sponsor Traditional Banquet

The traditional Christmas banquet, sponsored annually by the Trumpeters, will be held on Wednesday, December 14, at 6:00 P.M. in the dining hall. The meal, which will be eaten by candlelight, is one of the most formal dinners served to the student body during the year.

The theme of the banquet this year is to be a surprise as is the content of the menu. However, the Trumpeters guarantee that the menu will be a good one.

An effort is being made to bring especially fine entertainment for the occasion. An octet and a group of waiters will render several selections. However, most of the program will be kept a secret until the evening of the dinner.

The Trumpeters, an honor society of senior women, is composed this year of Charlotte Ridgely, Mary Warren, Priscilla McCoy, and Janet Rock. These girls, and their advisor, Dr. Isabel Isanogle, have charge of all the dinner arrangements.

Terrors Take Basketball Opener 75-55

By Dave L. Bailey

LOOKING AT SPORT

Sports Editor of THE GOLD BUG

Few new faces plus lots of new life and a new basketball season unfurls at WMC. Few people left Gill Gym last Saturday night without dreams of a new style in basketball for the Green and Gold hoopers. The new style we all hope for is a winning style.

It was good to relax in the one-sided affair, and enjoy the comfortable margin of points the Terror quintet compiled. Even Coach Ferguson, who sported a new brown bow tie, looked calm and collected.

Ferguson put a good team on the court. For the initial performance together the quintet looked exceptionally well trained. Elizabethtown is going to be a tremendous test for the Terrors. Coming so early in the season it even going to be tougher yet. But if Ferguson gets by this one, look for a great season.

Dug 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 turned back Washington College and Loyola to complete a 13-8 record.

The following season under Charles Engle the Green and Gold finished third in M-D, boasting a 14-11 record. In that season Mowen was high scorer in M-D for the Terrors, dumping in 211 points in 15 games.

In the 42-43 schedule Ferguson returned to produce another winning team. The Green and Gold that season produced 13 wins and six losses.

Since then WMC has been minus any winning ball clubs. One thing which should be called to the attention of Terror fans is that up until 1953 WMC met Navy in some very exciting ball games. About the closest contest was the 62-55 loss to Navy in 1950. The worst trouncing came on December 3, 1953 when after two days of practice the Terrors lost to the Midshipmen 126-44.

You may be interested in the little

account of how contacts are made concerning would-be football players and some material on the schedule found elsewhere on the page under "Few Quick Glances."

Coach Havens is still attempting to make contacts for a wrestling tutor. Meanwhile Vic Macovitch and Havens have been filling in and the team is surprisingly advanced for just two weeks workout. Hopkins will supply the first test for the grapplers this Saturday in Gill Gym.

If you are looking for a starting lineup it should follow this general order. Going from the lighter weights to heavies, Brank Vitek, Ed Lukemire, Andy Tafari, Brooks Euhler, Charley Cook, Jerry Miller, Jim May and Ray Crawford will all be seeking starting assignments.

It is hard to draw any conclusions from last year's only match between Hopkins and WMC. The two squads met in a scrimmage and battled to a tie. After the holidays the Terror matmen will resume play against Elizabethtown on January 14. Allan Spicer, statistician for WMC, recently completed his compilation of facts and figures on football and soccer for '55. This year Fred Walker led the Terrors football squad in scoring as he totaled 18 points. Nick Rausch held the extra point honors with three conversions. Al Miller toted the pignik most often and led the team with a 3.4 net yard gain.

Turning to soccer we find Denny Harmon pacing the booters with 17 points. Closest to All-American Denny is Don Seibel, who collected four tallies.

Football, Soccer Awards Presented

SENIOR FOOTBALL AND SOCCER AWARDS		
Football	Hunt	Seibel
Hedgecock	Clum	Crawford
Baltes	Crash	Walker
Rausch	Jackson	Sanders
Wallace	Seibel	Tafari
	Turney	

NUMERALS TO FRESHMEN PARTICIPANTS		
Football	Springer	Soccer
Braun	Lewis	Lee
Hass	Shilling	
Shorrock	Edgerton	
Day	Sheridan	
Novak	Devey	
Myer	Merrill	
Murkey		

VARSITY LETTER WINNERS		
Football	Butler	Soccer
Smith	Holmes	Kohl
Walker	Reed	Takemori
Rustin	Ungarath	Vink
Miller		
Harsh		
Martini		

MANAGERS		
Football	Savarese	Soccer
		Pice
		Lowell

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Crawford	Brady	
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Few Quick Glances At Football World

By David Bailey
Sports Editor

Football is big business nowadays. You read time and again in newspapers of schools paying out enormous sums of money to obtain potential players. These sums are usually in the form of scholarships.

The Athletic Department at WMC has tremendous competition from the larger schools in the country for good ball players, just as the other smaller colleges about the nation. We haven't the big name and big billfold for football that allows us to reap a big harvest of "greats" from high schools. Yet it is of interest just how contacts are made for new Terrors.

Actually someday one of you reading this may prove to be a football scout. Because most of the athletes who come to the attention of the WMC Athletic Department are recommended by alumni of the college.

WMC does not have an extensive group of men who canvass potential material. The Terrors rely on football coaches, former players, students at the college, and many friends for "tips".

After hearing of a ball player who seems to be worth an effort to enroll at WMC, he is contacted by the Athletic Department. His most important qualification is scholastic, then football ability. If he seems interested he may be invited to campus for a general get acquainted tour.

The most we can say about the complicated field of scholarships for football (and other sports) is this. They are given because of approximately these three reasons: need, scholastic ability, and football ability (not in order of preference).

We have recently been bombarded by questions on the matter of WMC moving up in the football world. Most fans feel our present schedule is tough enough and we're not ready for anything any lighter yet.

The fans who reason in the above way are closest to the truth. The Athletic Department knows as well as any fan that the Terrors aren't ready to equal the G-Burg schedule.

For the next two seasons, at least, WMC will follow the same schedule with few corrections. There will be an addition of one school. Not because Havens feels that the Terrors are advancing, but because it is good to have new faces from time to time. It also looks good from the standpoint of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Schedules are made with some schools four years in advance. Of course we at WMC are always responsible to play our Mason-Dixon challengers. So there is never too much room for addition.

It is always the wish of any college to be "moving up". But don't look for our Terrors to start their climb for

South Jersey Foe Falls Hard; McIntyre High With 26 Points

Basketball got underway with a bang at Western Maryland College as the Terror quintet trounced the visitors from Rutgers of South Jersey 75-55.

The Terrors were never in any serious difficulty after the first half and kept a margin of at least 15 points throughout the final minutes of the game.

Sparked by Hugh McIntyre, outstanding forward who tossed in 26 points, the Green and Gold aroused hopes for better things to come in WMC's basketball world. McIntyre, forced last year to sit out the varsity activities and play JV, acted like an animal let out of a cage and put on a tremendous scoring and ball handling exhibition.

Attendance was good for an opening night with a team little known in this area. Before the varsity tour the campus fans had another treat to watch, with the JV's winning their opener 67-61 over Baltimore Junior College.

When men returned from last year's Terror team. It was around five of these men that most of the action for the evening evolved. Previously mentioned Hugh McIntyre, Tom Riggins, John Kauffman, "Buz" Lambert, and Dick Holbourn were the nucleus for the thrills that kept Gill Gym jumping until the game's conclusion.

Lambert was second in scoring with 13, and Riggins followed "Buz" closely with 12. But Riggins' greatest contribution came from his hustle and battling for that precious basketball.

This year's team is composed of what you might call "lots", as far as college basketball goes. Three of the starting line-up are sophomores, and one is a junior, so this will have its advantages as the team learns to work together for the next couple of years.

The freshmen were also well represented on the varsity and did their share toward bringing home the bacon. Henry Schorreck, who played an outstanding game in the JV tilt, gathered four points. Roger Wolfe and Fred Burgee looked good on the court even though they did not score.

WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULES
BASKETBALL

December	January	February	March	April	May
Sat. 3 Rutgers	Sat. 10 Washington College	Sat. 17 Washington College	Sat. 24 Washington College	Sat. 31 Washington College	Sat. 7 Washington College
Sun. 4 Elizabethtown	Sun. 11 Mt. St. Mary's	Sun. 18 Mt. St. Mary's	Sun. 25 Mt. St. Mary's	Sun. 1 Loyola College	Sun. 8 Loyola College
Fri. 9 Gettysburg	Fri. 16 Catholic University	Fri. 23 Catholic University	Fri. 30 Catholic University	Fri. 6 Catholic University	Fri. 13 Catholic University
Sat. 10 Franklin & Marshall	Sat. 17 American University	Sat. 24 American University	Sat. 31 American University	Sat. 7 American University	Sat. 14 American University
Wed. 14 Dickinson	Wed. 21 Dickinson	Wed. 28 Dickinson	Wed. 5 Dickinson	Wed. 12 Dickinson	Wed. 19 Dickinson
Thurs. 15 Dickinson	Thurs. 22 Dickinson	Thurs. 29 Dickinson	Thurs. 5 Dickinson	Thurs. 12 Dickinson	Thurs. 19 Dickinson
Thurs. 15 Hampden-Sidney	Thurs. 22 Hampden-Sidney	Thurs. 29 Hampden-Sidney	Thurs. 5 Hampden-Sidney	Thurs. 12 Hampden-Sidney	Thurs. 19 Hampden-Sidney
Jan. 2 Washington College	Jan. 9 Washington College	Jan. 16 Washington College	Jan. 23 Washington College	Jan. 30 Washington College	Jan. 6 Washington College
Jan. 9 Washington College	Jan. 16 Washington College	Jan. 23 Washington College	Jan. 30 Washington College	Jan. 6 Washington College	Jan. 13 Washington College
Jan. 16 Washington College	Jan. 23 Washington College	Jan. 30 Washington College	Jan. 6 Washington College	Jan. 13 Washington College	Jan. 20 Washington College
Jan. 23 Washington College	Jan. 30 Washington College	Jan. 6 Washington College	Jan. 13 Washington College	Jan. 20 Washington College	Jan. 27 Washington College
Jan. 30 Washington College	Jan. 6 Washington College	Jan. 13 Washington College	Jan. 20 Washington College	Jan. 27 Washington College	Jan. 3 Washington College
Feb. 6 Washington College	Feb. 13 Washington College	Feb. 20 Washington College	Feb. 27 Washington College	Feb. 6 Washington College	Feb. 13 Washington College
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Joanie Hutter	Billie Mae Gill	December	WRESTLING		
Joy Nuttal	Mary Ellen Weber	Fri. 16	Johns Hopkins	Home	
Anna Jarrell	Carol Petersen	January			
JO SIECHER			Sat. 14	Elizabethethon	Home
ALTERNATES			Tues. 17	Catholic University	Away
Jean Cline	Barbara Boggs	Sat. 21	American University	Away	
Mary Angell	Sue Davidson	February			
Freshmen representative to W.A.A. - Ann Clemmitt.			February	Loyola	Home
		Wed. 15	Baltimore	Home	
		Wed. 22	Tretech College	Away	
		Wed. 29	Colby	Away	

High On The Hill

Warren 'Prexy' Of Sigmas & Dorm; Tribby Edits '56 Aloha

By Bob Crush and Hugh Howell

William Livingston Tribby, a country gentleman from Purcellville, Virginia, hit the WMC campus in the wild college-rush days of 1952. During his first (and only) quiet and subdued year he earned the rank of "first

By Jan Kapraun

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

This senior from Silver Spring,



William L. Tribby



Mary E. Warren

scholar" in his class and also a lasting alias "Tarantula T" from his cohorts of Old Ward's "Tammany Tunnel." Between studies and trips to William & Mary College, Bill has managed to be an active Gold Bug writer and also co-writer-director of the Junior Folies of 1955, *Scalping the T.P.* Many of us may recall his roaring number, "A Couple of You-Know-Whats" from that production. This and his numerous appearances on the stage especially his recent role in *The Kind Lady*, are illustrative of his "Barrymore" instinct and skill.

His responsibilities as last year's FAC Chairman have been transferred and augmented to the editorship of the 1956 *Aloha*. His qualifications for this job is evident every Tuesday night as he takes his post as secretary of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, slips on his robe (and dignity), and begins his ten minute oration of uncorrectable minutes. These and other activities have helped him earn not only the respect of his fellow students but the privilege of being selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Bill's future is torn between the U.S. Army, further study in English, and marriage. Those who know him feel certain that he will meet success in each of these endeavors.

Maryland, has shown quite completely her capacities and abilities here on the Hill. Mary has participated in many activities during her collegiate years.

Her junior and senior years find her a member of the Argonauts, Tri-Beta and the Choir. At present she holds down the presidencies of both Blanche Ward dormitory and her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, and is a member of the SGA, Women's Council, Intersorority and helps as freshman lab. assistant. Mary also served as Alumni Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms for the Sigmas during her junior year and was a member of the freshman Advisory Council.

Her major achievement this year include her being received as a member of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and recognition as a Campus Citizen and Trumpeter.

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 can do a thorough job in all she undertakes. I personally feel that she truly deserves to be "High on the Hill" for in Mary you'll find someone really worth knowing.

Frat And Sorority Sponsors Are Active In Club Affairs

We are always hearing about the activities concerning the various sororities and fraternities on the hill, but do we hear mentioned the sponsors who give of their time to help these organizations perform their functions and participate in other activities with them? We have decided to dedicate a portion of this issue to these sponsors.

Alpha Gamma Tau

Professor Frank Hurt, the little man seen most often with the neat suits and bow tie, sponsor of the "Bachelors", has been a charter member since 1933. Professor Hurt comes from Ferrum, Franklin County, Virginia, and is married to Mrs. Mary Ann Hurt. He received his A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon and his M.A. in Economics at the University of Virginia, also his M.A. in History at Princeton University. Professor Hurt says the frat was founded in 1925 and has had a continuing influence on the Hill. Its members have sought to uphold the standards and ideas of the College Community.

Delta Pi Alpha

The "Easternshoreman" himself is Professor Robert E. Adkins, hailing from the Eastern Shore territory of Salisbury, Maryland, who was just chosen last year as sponsor of the sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, and is a member of the SGA, Women's Council, Intersorority and helps as freshman lab. assistant. Mary also served as Alumni Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms for the Sigmas during her junior year and was a member of the freshman Advisory Council.

Eleanor H. Adkins, and raise four young children, Daniel, Alan, April, and Lise. On the spur (?) of the moment he decided to give the press his choice statement, which we now quote: "Preachers are a good example of beneficial influence that fraternities can have—if properly operated—on a college campus. Further, the masculine emphasis of Delta Pi Alpha is particularly good for Western Maryland College at this time."

Delta Sigma Kappa

A new patroness this year brings Mrs. Marcia Hovey as sponsor of the "Deltas". The wife of Dr. Richard Hovey, she was born in Warren, Pennsylvania, and received her A.B. from the Allegheny College, and her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

She is replacing Mrs. Joy Winfrey and has only been attending meetings since October.

Gamma Beta Chi

Another neat guy with the famous "how tie" is Dr. William A. MacDonald, sponsor of the Gamma Beta Chi. He was born in Lorain, Ohio, and received his A.B. in art and archeology at Oberlin College and then received his doctorate in one year from Johns Hopkins University.

He is stage manager of the "Gamma Beta Chi" Christmas play. A faithful follower is his dog "Pamela", who believe it or not even follows him to frat meetings not to mention the trips around campus and around his class room.

Iota Gamma Chi

The "Iotes" are privileged to have a former member of the sorority as their sponsor. She is Miss Margaret Snader, graduate of W.M.C. and French teacher. She also did work in dramatic art at Hood College and in France at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Snader's favorite pastime is cooking—French style—of course. She also enjoys travelling in France and says there's no way to travel except by airplane.

She works closely with the "Iotes" on all their projects. At the moment she is helping them with their Christmas party for underprivileged children. Her comment about the girls is "I am more interested in my girls being good homemakers than career women."

Phi Alpha Mu

The cute "Yankee" mentioned above is Mrs. Eleanor H. Adkins, sponsor of the "Phi Alpha". She is from Yankee country, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. She is married to the psychology professor Robert E. Adkins. Her schooling includes her home town high school and Traphagen School of Design, New York. She says she "thinks sororities can add much to Western Maryland College campus life. The education a girl gets in living and working with her sorority sisters may be as valuable to her in life as her academic education. I like the enthusiasm our Phi Alpha has for their sorority. This should carry over into their career or marriage to some lucky boy."

Pi Alpha Alpha

Another graduate of W.M.C., Dr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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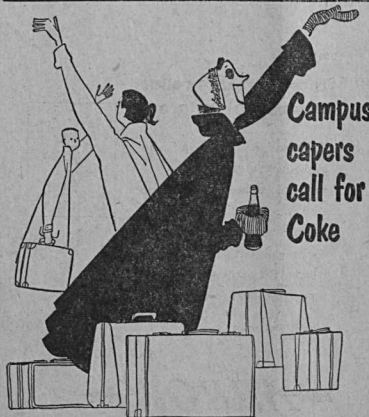
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Tues., Wed., Dec. 6-7
THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN
Aldo Ray Camille Janciere

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 8-9-10
THE TENDER TRAP
Frank Sinatra Debbie Reynolds
Technicolor - CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dec. 11-12-13-14
THE DESPERATE HOURS
Humphrey Bogart Frederick March

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 15-16-17
A VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD
Richard Egan Dana Wynter
Technicolor - CinemaScope

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

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

Fri., Sat., Dec. 9-10
A GUY NAMED JOE
Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne

Sunday Dec. 11
THAT LADY Gilbert Roland
Technicolor - CinemaScope

Fri., Sat., Dec. 16-17
THE RIVER OF NO RETURN
Marilyn Monroe Robert Mitchum

Muhlenfeld Takes Over 'Bug' Editorship Second Semester

William F. Muhlenfeld has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG, by the present editor, Kay Mehl, with the approval of faculty advisor, Dr. Evelyn Wenner. He will assume his duties with the first issue of second semester.

Bill, an English major, was born June 15, 1935, in Baltimore,



Bill Muhlenfeld

and lived for a time in Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He attended McDonough School for eight years and played football and basketball there. At McDonough, he worked on the school paper for three years and was sports editor for two. In addition, he was sports editor of the school yearbook and secretary of his class.

Frat Secretary

At Western Maryland, Bill is corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and co-author of the Junior Pollies. He has worked on the GOLD BUG for two years serving as Feature Editor preceding his appointment. "Writing and photography" are his sparetime activities. In June, 1955, Bill was awarded the second prize of \$200 in a national Cigarette contest for writing methods to improve their popularity.

Crush Business Manager

In accordance with a new GOLD BUG policy, Bob Crush will continue as business manager until the end of the semester. Bob is a biology major and comes from Towson. He is the president-elect of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity and plays on the soccer and tennis teams.

Dr. MacDonald Has Art Lecture Series

Dr. MacDonald Has Art Lecture Series

Dr. W. A. MacDonald of the art department of Western Maryland is giving a series of illustrated lectures at the Davis Library in Westminster. The three part series started on January 4. The topic was impressionism, with examples from Monet, Renoir, and Degas. The second talk will be tomorrow, January 18. The theme will be post-impressionism, with examples from Cezanne, Gauguin, Seurat, and Van Gogh. The third and final talk, on Wednesday, February 1, will be on the beginning of the contemporary movement. Examples will be from Cubism, Fauvism, and Expressionism. The lectures begin at 8:00 p. m. and last for about an hour. The talks are sponsored by the fine arts committee of the American Association of University Women and the Davis Library.

Anthology Publishes WMC Student's Poem

Jane Morrison, a sophomore, represented Western Maryland when one of her poems, "The Fading Day", was published in the November, 1955 issue of *America Sings*, anthology of *College Poetry*. Jane, during her senior year at Baltimore's Western High School, was literary assistant for the creative writing class.

In the class's annual publication, *Poet Points*, she has two poems published: "Judgment Day" and "The Fading Day." The latter is the same one used in the college anthology.

Alpha Gamma Tau To Sponsor Dance

The Sweetheart Ball of 1956, traditionally the Valentine's Day dance at Western Maryland and scheduled this year for February 11, will feature the theme "Dixie".

The dance is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau under the general chairmanship of Jerome H. Fader, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Brayden Ridenour, who has been brought to the campus by the fraternity in the past.

This year the Ridenour orchestra is featuring a new group known as "The Tailgaters". They are a small combo of specialists in Dixieland music. According to Fader, the utility of this group is twofold. They provide danceable and listenable music in the southern tradition for the benefit of admirers of this kind of thing, but not at the expense of the Ridenour orchestra itself.

"We have tried to eliminate," Fader said, "the long intermissions in which no music at all is played by bringing the Tailgaters here. They will play when the main orchestra is taking a break, thereby providing not only good music of a particular kind, but also continuous entertainment. We have been assured of three full hours of good, continuous music."

Decorations, headed by James H. Pearce, newly elected president of the fraternity, and Harold S. Atkinson, are to be in the form of typical southern scenes, such as the depiction of riverboat and plantation life.

For the first time in over a year, dance prices return to \$2.00. It is to be semi-formal, with corsage optional. As in the past, the dance will be held in the Gill Gymnasium from 8:45 until 11:45 p. m.

Following are the heads of individual committees:

General Chairman—Jerome H. Fader	Leroy D. McWilliams
Decoration—James H. Pearce	William S. Atkinson
Finances—Eugene W. Goll	Ronald S. Graybill
Tickets and Programs—William J. Shello	Gordon M. Wenzel
Lighting—Robert E. Hedgescock	William J. Bloomer
Refreshments—Clarence L. Foust, Jr.	Marjorie J. Myers
Cleanup—Robert P. Urquhart	

Tickets go on sale January 20 and may be purchased from any member of Alpha Gamma Tau.

Art Exhibit Shows Death Masks

A collection of death masks, which was presented to the college during the summer, was put on exhibition Wednesday evening, January 11. Dr. Wm. A. MacDonald announced recently that the collection was donated by Dr. Harry C. McComas, former professor of psychology at Princeton University.

The collection, which includes a few life masks, consists of famous men of many countries who distinguished themselves in the fields of art, drama, literature, music, and politics.

A few of them include George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Ludwig van Beethoven, the German composer, Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist and composer and M.F.M. de Robespierre, French revolutionist.

SGA Sponsors Assembly Days In New Semester

A new assembly day plan suggested by the S.G.A. and worked out by the faculty will go into effect next semester. This plan will follow the present assembly day schedule but establishes the Monday of each school month as the assembly day. On each Monday from 11:30—12:30 P. M. students will have an opportunity to attend assemblies, hold class meetings or other organizational gatherings. Just as at present, assembly attendance will be compulsory but class meetings, etc. will not be compulsory unless the class so desires.

Since it is the responsibility of the Calendar Committee, headed by Priscilla McCoy, to make out the best possible schedule, organizations should schedule meetings with this committee a week in advance. In addition, groups are limited to a total of two meetings per month.

As to schedule preference, first choice will go to Doctor Eary and his Assembly Committee. Then, too, organizations that affect the most people and those that are first to sign up will be given priority. Every effort will be made to provide the best schedule for the greatest number of people.

The benefits of this new plan as stated by Danny Moylan, president of the S.G.A., and Dean Howey, are: (1) To give all organizations a chance to meet without conflict, (2) To provide a better time for meetings so that students will want to participate and (3) To permit day students to attend class meetings more conveniently and (4) To establish a certain set day for assemblies.

Other topics discussed at last week's S.G.A. meeting were the possible purchase of a new screen and projector. Larry Hall will investigate this situation.

In connection with a project to sand the rec hall floor, Jack Turney was appointed head of a committee to check on renting a sander.

A student-faculty committee consisting of Mary Warren, Jo Parrish, Bill Tribby, Sam Reed, Dr. Wenner, Dr. Hildebrand, Dean Howey, and head of the S.G.A., Dr. Kerschner, has been established to investigate the role of exams, the problems they create, and any improvements needed.

Frat Officers

At meetings recently Alpha Gamma Tau, Gamma Beta Chi, and Pi Alpha held election of second semester officers. They are: Bachelors—President, James Pearce; Vice President, Bob Jackson; Secretary, Bill Shello; Treasurer, Charlie Luttrell; Chaplin, Leroy McWilliams; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Harold Adkinson. Gamma Beta—President, Bob Crush; Vice-president, Bill Tribby; Secretary, Howie Shores; Treasurer, Dick Huffines; Chaplain, Les Werner; Sergeant-at-arms, Richard Betters, Pi, Denny Downes, Black and Whites—President, Neil Blake; Vice-president, Dan Yoeman; Recording secretary, Jim Ruter; Corresponding secretary, Dick Buterbaugh; Treasurer, Bob McCormick; Chaplain, Dave Bailey; Sergeant-at-arms, Howie Gendeson.

WUS Bazaar Held

The W.U.S. Bazaar was held January 14 in Blanche Ward Gym. There were about twenty different booths, sponsored by the various classes, fraternities, and clubs.

The bazaar's co-chairmen were Stan Bice and Pat Richter. All money from the bazaar goes to the W.U.S. Last year's total was \$94.

The total receipts on Saturday were \$116.65. Alpha Gamma Tau won first place for taking in the most money. Phi Alpha Mu came in second, and Gamma Beta Chi took third place.

College Receives Ford Grant; Endowment Totals \$181,900

The Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation on December 9, 1955 approved an appropriation of \$210,000.00 to help raise the level of faculty salaries in colleges throughout the United States. President Lowell S. Enzor has announced that Western Maryland is the recipient of \$181,900.

Under this program 615 regionally accredited, private four-year colleges and universities will be offered grants totalling the \$210,000.00. For each this will provide an amount of approximately \$350 per year for full-time teachers in the arts and sciences. When invested, this gift, called an Endowment Grant, will produce income sufficient in most cases to raise faculty salaries by an average of approximately four per cent. Apportionment of salary increases among different teachers within the arts and sciences is left entirely to the discretion of the college.

National Symphony To Perform Feb. 20

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Howard Mitchell, will present a concert February 10, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m.

This orchestra was established in 1951 by the late Hans Kindler. For many years it has been famed as one of the top major symphony orchestras



Dr. Howard Mitchell

in the United States. Dr. Howard Mitchell has been conductor of the orchestra since 1948, when he succeeded Hans Kindler.

One of America's most highly respected violinists, Werner Lynen, will appear as concertmaster with the National Symphony Orchestra during its engagement in Alumni Hall. A graduate of the famed *Hochschule fur Musik* in Berlin, he was hailed by critics throughout Europe upon his debut in the concert world. On his arrival in the United States in 1936, he was immediately engaged as Assistant Concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the McDaniel Hall office.

More Money

The Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, Inc., of which Western Maryland is a member, will receive a contribution of \$2,500 as a result of recent action taken by The General Foods Fund, Inc. Each of the following members of The Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, will receive a portion of the grant: Western Maryland, Hood, Mount St. Mary's, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, St. John's and Washington.

Eight Seniors Listed As February Grads

Eight seniors are listed as February candidates for graduation, the Registrar's Office announced recently. These seniors will receive their diplomas with the class of '56 in June. The students are Gertrude Bankerd, Thomas Carrick, George Gipe, Gardner Hall, Richard Hill, Doris Makosky, Marilyn McLennan, and Mrs. Charlotte Wheatley.

No formal ceremonies are planned for February.

The Endowment Grant is to be held as income-producing endowment for a minimum of ten years, after which either capital or income may be used for any academic needs. The grant will be paid in two equal installments, one before July 1, 1956, and the other before July 1, 1957.

SCA Cabinet Schedules Annual Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week will be held February 12—15 with the theme, "For the Living of These Days." The Rev. Mr. Robert N. Oerter, Jr., pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. will be the main speaker. Rev. Oerter will address the students during chapel service on February 12, at an assembly the following day and at SCA meeting that night and Tuesday.

Assisting Rev. Oerter will be Mrs. Michel Price of Westminster. Mrs. Price is the guidance counselor at Westminster High School and works with the Youth Fellowship at the local Methodist Church. She will speak in the girls dormitories.

On Wednesday, February 15, communion will be served at 6:30 a. m. at the commencement of the Lent season.

Students Direct Little Symphony

The Little Symphony Orchestra of Western Maryland College presented their 22nd annual student conductor's concert yesterday in Alumni Hall.

The concert opened with the playing of the *Star Spangled Banner* and featured themes and selections from well-known works. The Prelude from "La Traviata" was conducted by Kathryn Chamberlin; the Processional from "Leonore Symphony" by Jean Woetter; and the Duet from "Peer Gynt Suite" conducted by David Balcom; themes from the Piano Concerto by Greig conducted by Nancy Kemmer; Allegretto from Second Symphony by Brahms, conducted by Herbert Sell; Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, conducted by Jas. Szymanski; Slav Dances by Dvorak, conducted by Fairy Frock; and the Reize Overture was conducted by Charlotte Ridgely.

The numbers were arranged by C. Paul Herfurth.

New Dorm Opened

On January 3, Western Maryland men who had been occupying Old Ward and McKinstry dorms, moved into the newly finished Daniel MacLean Hall. The new dorm cost \$400,000 and has a capacity of 144 men.

The money for Daniel MacLean Hall was obtained through the Mid-Century Advance Program and was supplemented by state funds authorized by the Maryland Legislature.

***See feature article, page 4.

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Ringing Out

It feels like New Year's Eve again and we of the GOLD BUG are getting ready to ring out the old and ring in the new. The "old" are the retiring seniors on the staff, who leave a little wiser, but not a little sadder unless the sadness is in the leaving itself.

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

One change obviously for the better, although long awaited, was the construction of Daniel MacLea Hall with its super-elite facilities, compared to the old men's dorms, which have made life and study a bit more comfortable for 140 men. (Its convenient location seems also to have afforded the men a change to more thoroughly investigate the tactics of centralized warfare.) This year also we have been promised the beginning of construction of a new chapel and the possibility of a new library and, best of all, a student activities building.

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

One of the most important changes, we believe, is the institution of the administrative warning and campus citizenship program. The administrative warning immediately eliminates the old system of fines where pre and post holidays are concerned, thus taking the squeeze off Dad's pocketbook and putting it where it properly belongs—on the student himself. It also has the advantage of letting the student know exactly where he stands. Three warnings in any year or a total of seven during the entire college career means expulsion.

As for the recognition of certain students as campus citizens by their scholastic and extra-curricular contributions to the college community, it is good in essence. However we feel that there should be more trust on the part of the administration. Campus citizens, for instance, should be exempt from explaining their motives in cutting a class before or after a holiday. They should be able to use this privilege as well as all the other privileges freely and without question. However, if the administration feels that a citizen is abusing his privilege, then a reasonable explanation and possible exclusion from the list is in proper order.

Other progressive changes include the Reserved Table Plan and the scheduling of a regular assembly day each week for faculty, class, and other organizations.

We've noted with much pleasure a more co-operative spirit between the administration and students this year. Much credit goes to the SGA for fostering this spirit. We'd like to see more informal discussions such as the one in which President Enzor explained the new building program on campus.

And while we're handing out credit a large serving of it should go to Deans David and Howerly who rarely miss an SGA meeting and generally put in a good word for the students where it counts.

Much should be accomplished by the addition of faculty sponsors to the classes, but this remains to be seen. The success of such a project depends upon a wise selection of sponsors.

Our final words go to a group too little mentioned who devote their time, talents and loyalty untiringly to their organization. Goodness knows, it is not promise of any reward or recognition which provides your Goto Bug twice

THE GOLD BUG

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More Poetry

WITHIN THE LIMITS OF MY EYES

Within the limits of my eyes you are resting,
Yet I cannot see you.
Within the touch of my hands, the sound of my
voice, you lie.

I touch you not, I speak not to you.
Wallenclose you and people say,
GO AWAY.
See you, touch you, talk with you, I must.
Yet people shake their heads and say,
GO AWAY.

Tomorrow will come and you will return and be
mine—
Or the next tomorrow—
Or the next—
Or never.

MY HEART IS FREE

My heart is free; it has no iron fence to hold
it in my bosom.
It flies with the wind, and misses only what it
cannot overtake.

It laughs at the impudence of man—
It sighs with the fall of man.

It knows no bounds.
Why, then, is it always, through every emotion,
Sad?
Why does it cry?

THE NIGHT

The night
must be heard as its darkness murmurs
through the chill.

It frightens
cheerless children.

It dreams
sweethearts into saying soft whispers.

It blankets
tired men.

To me
it gives a feeling of aloneness and I am
happy with myself.

I can think
in perfect peace with only the

Tick-tock
of the clock to counterbalance blackness.

Why
then should night give way to the fright-
ening fearfulness of the sun, when the world
must widen its arms for work and worry?

Why
cannot night go on and on?

Night
must end as must all.

Night
will come again and I will think.

PATRICIA R. KEELL.

Appreciation

The membership of Delta Pi Alpha wishes to express its appreciation to the many members of the college community who gave so generously of their time and effort to insure the success of the Christmas Dance, *Winter Fantasy*.

The fraternity feels that it is especially in debt to the co-eds of the campus whose wholehearted and gracious help is inestimable. The spirit of cooperation was such as to make the dance as much "of the college" as "of the fraternity".

W. KENNETH SMITH,
President.

A New Idea For The Sweetheart Ball
Of 1956

Alpha Gamma Tau

PRESENTS

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a month. It's a hardworking staff and the paper would be in sad shape indeed without them.

Closely connected with our staff are the men and women down at the *Times* plant who, despite late copy, still later changes, and too long or too short columns, somehow manage to publish four pages of newsprint for us bimonthly. Our thanks to everyone there, and especially Mr. Edgar Royer, for putting up with us.

It's been good experience; moreover it's been fun, every hectic moment of it. As we hand over the reins to Bill Muhlendorf as editor-in-chief he will make as competent an editor-in-chief as he has proven a competent feature editor. If he uses the same formula, we know he will be successful.

CIRCLING THE HILL

By William F. Muhlendorf

Last week, in an action which came as something of a surprise to a great many persons, Charley McCullough withdrew from Loyola College. Of course, to many of us, this could be as inconsequential as a lunar landslide, but Charley has played a little basketball from time to time, and there are a great many stories about him. This is one of them.

Now, you will not know Bernie Lee unless you have been in Marty's or the Irish House or at the Pub before, but as it turns out nearly everybody has been to one of these places before, and so nearly everybody knows Bernie, who is a big stocky Irishman with a ready smile and a ruddy face. Well, Bernie has a stein club at the Pub these days, and when a guy goes into the place he naturally looks at all the names on the mugs to see if there is anybody there on the wall that he knows.

So it happens that on the wall in the Pub there is a mug which is getting a little dusty these days, and it says "C. McCullough". Of course, this is a very unfortunate thing indeed, and so when a guy sees this dusty old mug he asks, "Is Cholly in here lately?" and it is then that Bernie will tell you half very sad and half smiling, "No, Cholly is barred from here for the season by Lefty." Then you know, of course, what the story is.

Little Bit Of Weight

Lefty Reitz coaches the basketball team at Loyola College, and Charley McCullough was his first line forward. In the last season Charley, who is six-foot-eight, balloons up to nearly 290 pounds, and this makes it very tough indeed for him to get up off the floor, even though he can reach the basket anyway, and as a result of these things, Lefty tells Charley every year that he will have to reduce. Well, Charley is not half-bad at reducing, but just to make sure Lefty goes down to Bernie's and tells Bernie that the Pub is off limits to Charley for the remainder of the season. So this is why the mug is getting dusty these days.

"How do you know," a guy will ask Bernie, "that Cholly will not drift into some other joint where Lefty cannot catch him?"

"Cholly is not that kind of guy," and this is right. "Like I said, he will co-operate with Lefty, and besides, Cholly is pretty well known all over town, and if he goes someplace else the word will get around. So Cholly is very temperate indeed during the season."

Bernie is right when he says that Charley is pretty well known around town. Jimmy Sullivan, who works the Pub bar with Bernie, can tell you about Charley when he is down Ocean City in the summer. "Of course," Sully says, "you know that Cholly is a guard for Bob Craig down there on the beach in the summer, but last year he came into the Irish House and said that he needs a job nights so that he can make a little more money. So Billy needs a guy at the door to check cards and keep order, and Cholly fills the bill very well and he takes him on. Well, Cholly never runs into any trouble at the door, or any place else, for that matter, because he is so big and nobody is dumb enough to mess with him. So it turns out that Cholly has a very easy job down there, and he spends most of the night sitting at the door eating sandwiches. Cholly can eat a lot of sandwiches, and it turns out that he puts on weight and stays out late, and in the morning when he is on the beach people are coming up to his stand and saying, 'Wake up, Cholly.'"

Night Work Too Much

"So the strain is too much and Cholly has to quit the night work, and I do not hear too much about him after that. But we have the hurricane down there and everybody clears out of town and business becomes very slow for a little while. Well, the day after the storm I am walking down the beach to see how rough the water is, and it is still very rough indeed. In fact, the waves are so high they are breaking over the top of the pier and rolling up almost to the boardwalk. Anyway, as I get down near the pier I see this guy way out in the water playing in the waves, and I wonder who this is. I fool. It turns out to be Cholly, and so I yell to him, 'Why don't you come in here, and maybe the storm will stop.' You know, every time Cholly jumps into the ocean he causes a tidal wave because he is so big."

"Yes, Charley is a big boy," a guy must agree. "Things are very slow for him in the fall before practice starts, and he gets up to Western Maryland fairly often. As a matter of fact, Charley sleeps in my bed when he comes up that way, and when you look at it on a Sunday morning you thank a medium tank has sucked in there for the night."

"But you do not know Charley unless you know him in his high school days when he is the star of McDonogh's basketball team and is setting all kinds of records all over the league

Police, Dean Aroused In Little Noise Between Boys

What started out as the attempt of a submarine vendor to extricate his automobile from the mud in front of Daniel MacLea Hall ended in the form of a minor riot Wednesday night, January 11. Students from MacLea, the newly constructed men's dormitory, and Albert Norman Ward Hall who were aroused by the noise of the sandwich salesman soon erupted enough bedlam of their own to bring to the scene William M. David, Jr., Dean of Men, and members of the Westminster police.

The stranded concessionaire was James E. May, a sophomore from Finksburg, Maryland. The noise began in the form of good-natured kidding directed at May whose car appeared hopelessly stranded in the mire resultant from the recent dormitory construction project. Aroused students, reputedly "tense" from intense study in preparation for the imminent examination period, soon expanded the noise from a minor disturbance to a vigorous exchange of namecalling between the two dormitories.

However, the noise was of a good-natured variety, and no animosity of any kind was prevalent. This did not allay, nevertheless, the fears of nearby neighbors who summoned police, apparently fearing a riot of full-scale proportions. There was no fighting or any malicious encounter of any kind.

Disciplinary action was, however, taken on one count and is pending on another. Dean William M. David, Jr., apprehended one male student who, after smoking a roll of toilet paper with lighter fluid, ignited it in his room, subsequently attaching it to a flag pole and hurling it from his window. He was fined.

Thomas R. Merrill, 18, freshman, of Westminster, Maryland, a second male student was apprehended on suspicion of being involved in the throwing of firecrackers, which exploded with regularity throughout the hour-long confusion. No positive action in the case was taken immediately, however.

Informed sources indicated that, because of the friendly nature of the incident, no further action would be taken. Dean David was not available for comment. Westminster police, who withdrew from the case, had no statement to make in relation to their appearance on the scene.

there. Well, he is the biggest guy in the whole wheel, and McDonogh is not worth beans unless he is in there.

"So, anyway, they are playing Gilman who is their arch-rival, and it is a very important game, and Charley is having one of his worst nights. As a matter of fact, it was one of Charley's worst weeks, because the McDonogh headmaster found out that Charley smokes cigarettes and had cut him from the squad for the Westminster game, and the boys were a very sad licking. But even the McDonogh headmaster realized that his guys could not beat Gilman without Charley, and so, sure enough, the night of the game there was Charley, cigarettes and all, in uniform."

"Well, it is halftime in the Gilman game, and Charley has scored two points all right, and the headmaster is going around telling everybody that Charley will never amount to beans because he is a smoker and is out of shape. But nevertheless, McDonogh is leading, and Fritz Maisel is telling Charley in the dressing room that he will get his points and stop worrying about it."

Then No More Trouble

"In the second half Charley winds up scoring 37 points, and Gilman is reallylobbered, especially since Charley scores 22 points in the third quarter alone. After that, there is no more trouble about Charley, and he graduates and goes into the service, and I lose track of him for a time. But now he is back, and everybody is glad about that."

"Even I am glad about that," says Oxie Slade, who knows a lot of people but does not know Charley. "I would like to see this guy play ball. There is one good thing about his weight problem, though, and I see this in the paper about two weeks ago."

"Well, what is this, Oxie?" Oxie knows, of course, that everybody is going to ask what he is talking about.

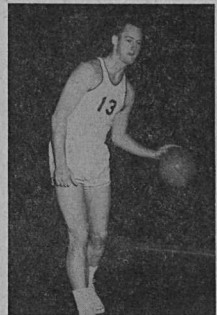
"Well, I see that Dick Tracy has shot a bullet through the skull of Oodles, and that Oodles is lying senseless in that cabin in the woods these days. Of course, this is a bad Christmas present for Oodles, but it helps end the confusion, since now there is only one Oodles left, and he seems to be Cholly."

But Jimmy Sullivan says, Charley eats a lot of sandwiches. He had been a lot of basketball player, too.

Mat Men Show 1-1 Record, Meet C-U

Terrors Need Win Away Game With C-U Brings Hope

It will be the Western Maryland Terrors vs. Catholic University on the latter's court tonight. With the Green and Gold untriforous in their last four appearances, hopes run high that Catholic U. will supply the WMC quintet with a victory, and that a win



Hugh MacIntyre

will initiate some type of alteration in an unsuccessful basketball season.

Since the Team's initial victory over Rutgers of South Jersey they have been running hot and cold, mainly cold. The season is now nearly half completed and a discouraging two wins, seven loss record is staring Ferguson in the face.

Hugh MacIntyre has been pacing the Terrors, but one man can't make a ball team. The injury of Tom Riggins was a real set-back and forced a revision of the starting lineup. John Kauffman has been of great value under the back boards and also with his scoring abilities.

The return of Dusty Martinel sparked the team. In the Washington College game, which the Terrors lost by the slim margin of 91-89, "Dusty" chalked up 24 counters. The greatest surprise has come from a freshman named Henry Shorreck.

Henry has averaged close to 15 points per game and is a tremendous man on defense and ball handling. To date his most outstanding game came against Washington College. In that game, Shorreck collected 27 points. His performance has been greatly felt and with four years ahead of him Henry is the man to watch.

The bench of Ferguson is not weak. Denny Harmon, and Buzz Lambert have both seen a growing deal of action and looked good. Dick Holbrunner, although among the starting five, is having some difficulty in equalling his job of last year.

WMC holds down the 11th in their league. They have now won a single game while losing three. Total points thus far for the Terrors have been 275, while their opponents have compiled 332.

Recently individual scoring records for the Mason-Dixon conference were also compiled and WMC has three members among the top 20. Hugh MacIntyre placed third, showing a 24.7 average in 3 games. Tom Riggins placed 19th with 15.5 points, while Henry Shorreck was 20th sporting a 15.3 average.

Washington College will give the Terrors a chance to even the score for the last closed victory they asked over WMC. In Gill Gym Friday night the Terrors will play host to Washington at 8:30.

... NevertheLES ...

It has been said that to be able to quote Shakespeare shows some degree of learning. And lest someone accuse NevertheLES of neglecting this higher level, it might be advisable to insert such a quote in this concluding column. So here goes. Othello, Act III, Scene III. "Farewell! Othello's occupation's gone!"

For all you Terror fans may I say that this is where I bow out and turn over the reins of sport column writing to Dave Bailey. But before leaving 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 suspect most of the fairer sex were far from bored.

It all began when ANW decided that DM needed some exercise. So a delegation was sent over to invite their neighbors to come out and play. They did. Result: chalk up one for the Dan McLean boys.

But pelling one another can prove to be tiring unless there is some diversion. So, a truce was declared, a conference called, and a combined delegation was sent to the vicinity of Blanche Ward and McDaniel to invite the girls to join the fun. It seems the ladies, though, were busy doing the laundry and washing out their waste cans, and didn't have time to open the doors and come out. But they managed to lure the unsuspecting men to the windows with promises of better days if the boys would take the laundry and do it for them.

Reluctantly the boys gave in after much coaxing and with their treasures wearily retreated, tactically, home. Rumor has it that despite the careful planning, the raid was not a surprise, and that a female counter-attack was directed by telephone from D.M. A careful survey of the premises afterward revealed a few drafts in some of the windows, some bruises, but no bodies. Thus ended another uneventful day on "the Hill."

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 whom I feel deserve some special attention. One of these is Freshman "Casey" Day. "Casey" comes from Virginia where he wrestled in high school before going in to Uncle Sam's Marine Corps to continue the 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, look for him, as our brightest prospect, to prove himself in the M-D Tournament.



The other Terror is Brant Vitek. "Bip", a Junior, has won both of his matches by pins. In three years he's come a long way and here's hoping he comes out on top in every match.

One final note on the wrestlers, Charlie Cook has had to leave the squad because of a death in the family. His place will be filled by Jerry Miller.

Turning to basketball we see that Hugh MacIntyre is one of the State's scoring leaders. This is the bright spot that our hoopsters have needed for several seasons. Hank Schorreck has shown that he is on good terms with the hoop also, and has my vote for the best freshman prospect.

Jim Boyer, a man I've neglected, has come up with his usual fine crop of freshman basketballers. They have provided some interesting action in the preliminary events.

Moving over to the Frat league we see that the Preachers are up there again. Undeclared as of now, they look like good prospects to take the first round from the Bachelors who hold down second place. Last but not least is GBX who surprised the frat world a few nights ago by downing the Black and Whites. Scoring honors at the present seem to be held by the Seminary team.

Skipping around campus again, I'd like to mention a couple of innovations to WMC's sporting scene. They are the Pom-Pom girls and the Pep Club. These organizations were new this year and in parting I'd like to leave them a final word. It is only if you have the desire to survive that you will last. Your appearance I hope is a promise of better things to come. Don't let your idea be a passing whim that will soon fade! But work to accomplish the purpose for which you created yourself. If you do, I will feel that my four-year crusade to raise school spirit will have been worth the effort.

My final Green and Gold Sports Award goes to a group of gals and guys whom I have worked for for four years, and whom I think deserve more credit than I have given them—WMC's Cheerleaders.

Vitek Wins With Two Pins Elizabethtown Eeks 19-15 Win

The grapplers of Western Maryland College will attempt today to get back into the winning column as they meet Catholic University in an afternoon match at Washington D. C.

Thus far the Terrors are sporting a .500 average in over all play. But their record in Mason-Dixon stands at one win, no losses.



Tafari Instructs Crawford and Butler

Les Femme

Girls Intramural To Schedule Six Games

Girls intramural basketball practice began January 4th and will continue until exam week. Freshmen practice is held on Monday and Wednesday and upperclassmen practice on Tuesday and Thursday. Friday is open to all classes for practice. In order to play on a class team, a total of four practices must be attended.

After the class tournament is completed the Honorary Girls Basketball team will play a schedule of six games. Three games are scheduled for the Junior Varsity also. The following games are included in the schedule.

Feb. 17	Mount St. Agnes	away
Feb. 18	Wesley Junior College	home
Feb. 21	St. Joseph's College	home
Feb. 25	Notre Dame	away
March 1	St. Joseph's College	away
	Towson State Teachers Col.	home
	no set date	

Mike Mitchell, a Cincinnati outfielder, was the first batter to hit a fly ball out of Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. He did it less than a month after the park was opened in 1909.

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January Sports

Basketball	
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Jan. 24—Loyola	Away
Jan. 21—JV at Navy Plebes	
Wrestling	
Jan. 21—American U.	Away

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New Dorm For New Year

Old Ward, McKinstry Vacated In Post Holiday Surprise Move

by Charles Burton and Violet Fanner

Tuesday, January 3, 1956, was a green and gold letter day in the lives of the male students of WMC. Those formerly quartered in Old Ward and McKinstry returned that day from Christmas vacation expecting at least two more weeks of cold hallways and sometimes rooms, narrow bunks, and popping fuses, but the miracle hap-



Roger Wolfe is seen visiting Dan Yoeman's new room in Section C, MacLea. . . probably wants to check the comic book situation.

pened and orders were out "to pack up boys, you're moving". Ron Greybeal's only comment: "It's about time".

The exodus started and as new arrivals showed up, the top of the Hill took on the appearance of an ant's nest with heavenly laden trucks, cars, and even men staggering MacLeeward far into the night.

Daniel MacLea Hall was chosen as the name for the new dorm in memory of the late Daniel MacLea of Baltimore who served from 1923 to 1942, as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee at the College. He was the former president of the MacLea Lumber Company of Baltimore.

Although architecturally similar to ANW, several differences will be no-

Floors throughout the building are of asphalt tile. Rooms facing the northwest side (towards ANW Hall) are painted a pale green. On the opposite side of the building, ivory. "No need to worry about falling ceilings and plaster and the nice cold hallways of McKinstry," states Don Hale.

All residence rooms are equipped with built-in wardrobes with sliding doors, which Carlos Gosnell thinks are just great "for changing film and processing prints for the Aikido." Most of the rooms are planned for two-man occupancy with the exception of the fourth floor where larger dormer-windowed rooms will accommodate three. New wide bunks with comfortable mattresses, a captain's chair for each occupant and newly refinished desks similar to those in the old

dorms now adorn the rooms. Bathrooms are tiled in green. Lee Bowen and Craig Phillips are in general agreement that "the new dorm is choice."

In the basement are some additional dormitory rooms, the Colonel's office, and two fraternity clubrooms. Gene Krantz comments that "the ROTC majors sure have it nice. The Colonel is just down stairs."

Gamma Beta Chi fraternity has moved into their new clubroom which is located on the east end of the Hall where the floor has been laid in red and blue tile, the frat's colors. A special feature of this room is an inlaid shuffle board tile. On the opposite end of the lower floor, the Preachers have their clubroom. Their floor has been inlaid with the fraternity's letters. 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 excavation dirt was moved and graded.

After two weeks of occupancy the general consensus of opinion is probably expressed by Hal Atkinson, who says, "It's all right." Roger Wolfe's one regret is that they should have a subway to Blanche Ward Hall. There are a few die hards who liked it better in Old Ward and McKinstry, one of these, Dale Wood, says "It's real nice place but the view toward Albert Norman just doesn't compare with the one toward McDaniel."

George Trotter sums up the whole story in his description, From Rags to Riches—Ward Hall to MacLea.



"Duke" Betters and Brooks Euler enjoy the plentiful hot water in one of MacLea Hall's eighteen new bathrooms.

Baughers' Restaurant

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FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

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Campus capers call for Coke

He's a "heavy" in the play,
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refreshment. That's
where Coca-Cola comes in.

DRINK
Coca-Cola

Brooks Euler and roomie Bill Bloomer demonstrate the capacity of the new wardrobes. A place for everything and everything tossed in somewhere.

ticed when you visit the new dorm. For instance, the interior is more attractively decorated. Inside walls are of cinder block or brick with the exception of a centrally located reception room which is paneled in mahogany, a gift of D. Carlisle MacLea, the late Daniel MacLea's son. It is reliably reported that a certain campus aficionado of the game complains that there should be a pool table in the lounge.

"The joint's a psychological maze for white rats," says Earle Finley when describing the corridors, which, make it possible to travel between sections without going outside. Corridors in the central sections are two-tone, willow and gulf green; in the other sections, cocoa brown and cream.

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Library Suggests Book ShelfCaper

The Western Maryland College library invites all GOLD BUG readers to take part in a short quiz. Do you know the authors of the following books: Tragedy, Babbitt, Canterbury Tales, Gulliver's Travels, Leaves of Grass, The Old Wives' Tale, Utopia, Vanity Fair, Origin of Species, Wealth of Nations, Rubaiyat, and Tom Jones. It is a shocking fact brought out in an article in the *Saturday Review*, of August 9, 1955, that according to a Gallup survey 9% of a large group of college graduates did not know even one of these authors, 39% could not name more than three and 52% could only recall four. The survey showed that fewer good books are read in America than any other country. If you don't know some of these authors and books, do yourself a favor, find out about them. The college library will be glad to lend you a copy.

Do you need information on current research in any field for a library paper or whatnot? Get acquainted with the *Vertical File Index*. It comes out monthly, with an annual cumulation, and lists all pamphlets, booklets, leaflets, and even mimeographed material. About four hundred titles are listed each month of which about one-third are free for the asking. The *Index* is located in the library reference room.

Recently there have been several questions and comments concerning the rather large number of books in the field of religion that have appeared on the library's acquisition lists. There are two reasons for this. Last year, the college library received a gift of an extensive collection of books from Mr. Samuel M. Hann. A large number of these books were in religious fields. In addition, the Abingdon Press (publishers of religious books) have made it possible for the library to receive many of their publications free of charge. These two sources have added many religious works to the collection without cost to the library and the college.

There are 500,000 bald women and 10,000 bald men in the United States.

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Here And There At Our Colleges

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing school recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is a College Boy?" and it was reprinted in the Ohio State Lantern. Here are a few selections:

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idleness with lamolin on its hair, and the "hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite. . . he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micamberg, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it is usually money. He has the good of liquor, had liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a mythical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattiest piece of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.
Evenings 9 p.m.
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on Saturday and Holidays

Tuesday Jan. 17
RAINS OF RANCHPUR
Lana Turner Fred MacMurray
Technicolor and CinemaScope

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 18-19-20-21
ARTISTS AND MODELS
Dean Martin Jerry Lewis
Technicolor and Vista Vision

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 22-23-24
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
Shirley North Tom Ewell
Technicolor and CinemaScope

Wed., Thur. Jan. 25-26
TROUBLE WITH HARRY
Edmund Gwenn Shirley MacLaine
Technicolor and Vista Vision

Fri., Sat. Jan. 27-28
COUNT THREE AND PRAY
Van Heflin Jeanne Woodward
Technicolor and CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 29-30-31
AT GUN POINT
Fred MacMurray Dorothy Malone
Technicolor and CinemaScope

Wed., Thur. Feb. 1-2
FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG
Stewart Granger Jean Simmons
Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Feb. 3-4
THE LOST FRONTIER
Victor Mature Guy Madison
Technicolor and CinemaScope

State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

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

Tues., Wed. Jan. 17-18
GONE WITH THE WIND
Clark Gable Vivien Leigh
Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Jan. 20-21
BILLY THE KID
Robert Taylor Brien Donlevy
Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 22-23-24
THE PHOENIX CITY STORY
John McIntire Kathryn Grant

Fri., Sat. Jan. 27-28
SHACK OUT ON 101
Terry Moore Frank Lovejoy

Sun., Mon. ANGELA Jan. 29-30
Dennis O'Keefe Mara Lane

Tues., Wed. Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
THE WARRIORS
Errol Flynn Joanne Dru

Fri., Sat. Feb. 3-4
Double Feature Program
BOBBY WARE IS MISSING
also
THE TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE

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Vol. 33, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 14, 1956

W. Md. Beats Hopkins In 72-63

Freshmen Class Establishes Fund In Honor Of Fischbach

The Freshman class has initiated a campaign to raise \$6,000 to establish a two year, full tuition scholarship in memory of G. Lee Fischbach, Jr. It will be open to worthy students and will be called the G. Lee Fischbach 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 off campus. Included in this are the Baltimore Conference and Methodist colleges in the area. Various radio and television stations, including WBAL, and newspapers are helping to publicize the project. Any funds raised by the Freshman class will be matched by the college.

A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the four dorms on campus. This amounts to twelve cents per person per week. Dorm chairmen in charge of the voluntary contributions are: Virginia Post, Blanche Ward Hall; Billie Gill, McDaniel Hall; Abdullah Futak, Albert Norman Ward; and Donald Hale, Daniel McClellan Hall.

Others members of the scholarship committee are Carol Peterson, Treasurer, and Sharon Phelps, Secretary.

New Semester Officers Elected

The four sororities recently elected second semester officers. They are: Delta Sigma Kappa; President, Barbara Sheubrooks; Vice President, Janet Perkins; Secretary, Audrey Braecklein; Treasurer, Mildred McDonald; Chaplain, Patricia Richter; Intersorority Representative, Mary Angell; Sergeant-at-arms, Margaret Janney; Alumni Secretary, Patricia Ellis; and SGA representative, Mary Bond.

Iota Gamma Chi

Officers for Iota Gamma Chi are: President, Susan Burkins; Vice President, Mary Hargett; Recording Secretary, Marjorie Post; Corresponding secretary, Ruth Dickson; Treasurer, Phyllis Johnson; Historian, Jo Lewis; Chaplain, Barbara Stanton; and Intersorority Representative, Martha Lewis.

Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu elected Shirley Goo-tee, President; Nancy Pennypacker, Vice President; Margaret Artigiani, Secretary; Marie Uppercro, Treasurer; Marilee Hodson, Chaplain; Claire Gates, Alumni Secretary; Jeanne Blair, Sergeant-at-arms; Helen Boardman, Intersorority Representative; Harriet Stevens, SGA Representative; Florence Mehl and Susan Davidson, co-Social Chairmen; and Lillian Fowler, Sunshine Committee Chairman.

Sigma Sigma Tau

Officers of Sigma Sigma Tau are: President, Nancy Kemmerer; Vice-President, Caroline Baker; Secretary, Dorothy Rach; Treasurer, Janet Kaplan; Alumni Secretary, Marion Scherer; Intersorority Representative, Margaret Pate; Sergeant-at-arms, Jeanne Goode; Chaplain, Mildred Macubini; and Sunshine Committee Chairman, Claudia Payne.

Dr. George S. Wills, professor of English, Emeritus, was taken ill at his home in Westminster on February 1.

He is now at the College Manor Convalescent Home in Lutherville, Md.

BAHR ART EXHIBIT FEATURES PAINTINGS, PORTRAITS, CHILDREN

An exhibit of paintings, still life, portraits, and children, by Leonard and Florence Bahr was opened on Wednesday, February 8. The exhibit will continue until Wednesday, February 29.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bahr are graduates of the Maryland Institute of Art, and Mr. Bahr is an instructor there. After graduation from the Institute the couple received traveling European fellowships in art. They have displayed their works frequently at the Maryland show and others. Mr. Bahr had his own exhibition at the Baltimore Institute of Art.

Hours for the display are 9 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 9 until noon, Sundays from 2 until 5 p. m., and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

RECITALS PRESENTED IN LEVINE HALL

Kathryn Chamberlin will present her senior recital on Friday evening, February 17. Included in her program will be selections by Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann.

Janet Seymour will give her recital the following Friday, February 24. Among the compositions which will be presented are Chopin's *Piano Ballad* and Debussy's *Four le Piano Suite*.

On Tuesday, February 28, Patricia Werner will give a voice recital which will include a number of folk songs. All recitals will be held in Levine Hall.

'MADEMOISELLE' HAS ANNUAL CONTEST

Mademoiselle, a national women's magazine, is conducting their annual contest for fiction produced by undergraduate women. Two winners will receive \$5,500 each for serial rights to their stories. Runners-up will receive honorable mention and the possibility of future purchase by *Mademoiselle*. All entries must be submitted by March 15, 1956 and winners will be announced in the August issue. A complete set of contest rules will be posted.

Eight Students Pledge Campus Sororities

Three sororities welcomed new members last Tuesday night. Delta Sigma Kappa received one new member, Sue Blair. Four girls joined Iota Gamma Chi. They are Ann Gittings, Barbara Laurence, Margaret Wharton, and Pat Patterson. New additions to Phi Alpha Mu are Patricia Krell, Mary Hotchkiss and Marie Quintana.

Twenty-Four Students Join College Community

Twenty-four new students were admitted at the beginning of the new semester on February 7. The number includes transfer and day students, and former students who had previously left and are returning to complete their work.

ORGANIZATIONS ARE ACTIVE WITH RENEWED ZEAL

Sponsored by the Lutheran Students Association, a movie, "Diane," will be shown at the Carroll Theater in Westminster February 15 and 16. This romantic film recounts the story of a woman in the life of Henry II of France. A portion of the benefits will help to finance a trip to a church conference in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Tickets may be purchased from any Lutheran student.

Another film, "Helen of Troy," is slated for March 7 and 8, and will be presented by Tri Beta at the Carroll Theater. Proceeds will benefit the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund, in memory of a graduate in biology, killed in service during World War II. This fund will be used to send an outstanding biology student to a summer lab session.

French Club Plays Bingo

The French Club held its annual *soiree de bingo et de musique française* on night of bingo and French music on Monday, February 13. Phil Jackson, and Peggy Artigiani called the numbers in French, while winning students shouted "Bingo," and received prizes of valentines. Later, directions in French were given for a John Paul Jones to the tune of French music on record, donated by Everett Peeser, a first year student.

Classics Club

The Classics Club has scheduled a 40 minute film, "Triumph Over Time" for February 20 at 6:45 p. m. in McDaniel Lounge. It deals with the work of the American Archaeological School in Greece and is a camera record of scientific excavation methods and discoveries, projected against the background of a beautiful ancient land and a people whose way of life is still cast in the traditional patterns of the remote past. Spanning 3,000 years of Greek history, the film stresses the endurance to our civilization and in so doing, it traces with hopeful reassurance the outlines of the future.

S.C.A.

During Lent the S.C.A. had made plans for Communion every Wednesday morning at 6:30 A. M. However, the first Communion will be held to night at 6:45 P. M., instead of Wednesday.

In accordance with a new plan for this semester, the S.C.A. will emphasize strengthening denominations by arranging denominational meetings every other Wednesday night at 6:45 P. M. Also, each denomination will elect its own representatives to a group, which will set up general plans for the denominations.

3 MEMBERS ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Mrs. Marcia Hovey joined members of the faculty, and Mr. Paul Helm and Mrs. S. B. Schofield resumed their teaching positions here at the beginning of the new term last week.

Mrs. Hovey is instructing a class in Newspaper Management and Makeup, and teaching a course in Freshman English. Originally from Warren, Pa., she received her A. B. degree from Allegheny College, and her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Helm, assistant professor of Sociology, is returning after an absence of one semester. He is pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Schofield is instructing in the Home Economics Department.

McIntyre Leads Scorers In Mason-Dixon Triumph

BALTIMORE, Md., February 11—Underdog Western Maryland, sparked by the sharp shooting of Hugh McIntyre and Bill Spaar, and a zone defense that would not break down, upset favored Hopkins, 72-63, in a Mason-Dixon Conference tilt here to night. The loss dropped Hopkins from third place in league standings.

Hugh McIntyre, the Terror's high scoring backcourtman, and Bill Spaar, returning to action after a

ROTC CADETS GET NEW PROMOTIONS

The following ROTC cadets have been advanced in grade or in rank: to Cadet 1st Lieutenant, 2nd Lieutenant Hans G. Willen; to Cadet 2nd Lieutenants, M/sgt. Jerome H. Fader and M/sgt. William L. Tribby; to Cadet Master Sergeants, M/sgt. William J. Shelfo (1st sgt), Sfc. G. Eugene Krantz, and Sfc. Allan W. Mund; and to Cadet Sergeant First Class, Dfc. Craig Phillips and Pvt. Charles H. Wheatley.

For the members of the student body who are interested in the history of recent wars, the ROTC department is now showing on Wednesday afternoons several films on World War II and the Korean Conflict. On February 15, the film *True Glory*, dealing with the invasion of Europe, will be shown. On the following Wednesday, the British film *Desert Victory* is scheduled.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 17
Movie, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall
Saturday, February 18
Basketball, Catholic U.; Home
Monday, February 20
Classics Club, McDaniel Lounge, 6:45 p.m.
Film—"Triumph Over Time"
Tuesday, February 21
Basketball, Mt. St. Mary's; Home
Wednesday, February 22
SCA, 6:45 p.m., McDaniel Lounge
Thursday, February 23
IRC, 6:45 p.m., McDaniel Lounge
Saturday, February 25
Basketball, Johns Hopkins; Home

seige of indigibility, led all scorers with 19 and 16 points respectively. Denny Harmon, playing an outstanding defensive game while counting 11 markers, sparked Western Maryland's zone defense, frequently stealing the ball before the harrassed Jays could move the ball in.

The Terror's move to the front at the outset and never headed. The lead stretched to 10-3, on center Bill Spaar's two quick field goals, but Hopkins, sparked by Bud Hollingsworth, picked up the pace and climbed close at 14-11 and 21-18. The Jays made it a two-point deficit at 25-23, but Bill Spaar, alone under the basket, looped in a spectacular shot from the right side of the pivot for a 4-point margin which stretched to 32-27 at halftime.

Fired by the realization that they had a ball game on their hands, Hopkins came back strong at the outset of the second half, but McIntyre easily offset this surge, coming through with a high, arching set shot and a driving layup to again put his team comfortably in front. Denny Harmon's driving, twisting backhand made it an even ten points at 54-44.

Meanwhile, the Western Maryland zone defense, operating at top efficiency, continued to harrass Hopkins' efforts to work the ball, and with only minutes remaining, the Terror lead seemed safe. At this juncture, however, the Jays began to creep up, sparked by the foul shooting of Civilette and the jump shots of Schleiner, and the lead had diminished to 4 points at 65-61.

Here Harmon's clutch toss and Spaar's field goal clinched it at 68-61, and two more fouls by Spaar made it 70-61. The nine point margin was intact, and the teams traded baskets in the final minute. Final Score: Western Maryland 72, Johns Hopkins 63.

Hopkins Box Score

WEST. MD.				HOPKINS			
Kan/F.	G	F	T	Kan/F.	G	F	T
Bigin/f.	1	0	2	Civ/Tot/f.	4	3	12
Bigin/f.	4	5	13	Got/f.	4	1	3
Mart/f.	2	4	11	Sch/Tot/f.	4	1	9
Lamb/f.	0	0	0	Newt/f.	2	0	4
Har/f.	3	8	11	Sch/Tot/f.	4	0	2
Spaar, e	7	2	16	Spita/f.	2	4	10
McIntyre, e	2	3	9	Hyde, e	1	0	2
Sch/rk, e	0	0	0	Hyde, e	1	0	2
Pas/rk, e	0	0	0				
Totals	27	18	49	72	24	14	63
Western Maryland				22	46	22	
Hopkins				27	34	41	

Gold Bug Staff Appointments Are Announced By Muhlenfeld

Editor-in-Chief William F. Muhlenfeld has announced the new GOLD BUG staff for 1956.

Returning as News Editors are Nancy V. Willis and Florence A. Mehl. Nancy, a Philosophy-Religion major comes from Chevy Chase, Md. Flo is an English major from Riverton, Maryland. Both girls are sophomores and members of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Charles D. Burton has been appointed Feature Editor. He hails from Baltimore and is an English major. He formerly was co-editor of the News-Feature page.

The position of Sports-Editor is again filled by David Bailey. Dave, a Philosophy-Religion major, is from Pennsgrove, New Jersey. He is a member of Phi Alpha Alpha fraternity. Violet E. Fomer, News-Feature Editor, is an English major from Washington, D. C. She is a sophomore. Nancy Banks continues as copy editor and Jeanne Goode as head typist.

The Business staff is headed by Robert Crush who is assisted by Advertising Manager, Clarence Fossett. Lynnda Skinner is the new circulation manager. Continuing as Gold Bug photographer is Mrs. Henrietta Essom.

Preacher Officers

Officers of Delta Phi Alpha were recently elected. They are: Delta, Jack Turney; Vice-Delta, John Scott; Alpha, John Kaufman; Beta, Michael Savarese; Omega, Brantley Vitke; Gamma, Harold McClay; and Epsilon, Richard Hersh.

It was recently announced that Larry Crist, 1955 graduate of Western Maryland College, received official commendation from Assistant Commander, Brigadier General, Robert L. Cook. Larry graduated second in a class of 400 from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesday during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Edited as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



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Disturbing Illness

Of all the various stories appearing in this issue of the GOLD BUG, the one which will seem to strike closest home is the small unembellished announcement of the unfortunate illness that has recently overtaken Dr. George S. Wills, Professor of English, Emeritus. He is a familiar figure to all of us, and we recognize him as a kind of institution at Western Maryland, and indeed, a kind of symbol—one significant of the school and what it stands for. The face which gazes down at us from the gilt-edged frame in the reading room in the Library is one which says, "This is our school, and as it is true to us, so must we be true to it, and as we look for our obligation to it and to each of us, let us realize its ideals and find them deep inside ourselves."

Perhaps more than any other living man, Dr. Wills represents what is at once Western Maryland and the goals for which education strives—an academic discipline, an objectivity in our thinking, a freedom from bigotry and intolerance, and, above all, a realization of the duties which education places upon each of us—the necessity of taking the office of leadership and making the leadership good. In the case of a man who merits so much respect from each of us, both for his own accomplishment and for the inspiration he provides toward our own, it is not of course for us to remember him at this time with a card and a greeting, which might let him know that he is remembered and that the student body and faculty at large earnestly hope for his quick and complete recovery.

Great Schism

There is a growing feeling on the part of at least some members of the faculty that, somewhere along the way, the emphasis which ideally is focused on the academic aspect of college life is slipping from us. Gradually it has shifted—away from the scholarly and toward the social and the athletic and whatever else may serve as part of the college—indeed, integral to it, but yet divorced in some way from the primary purpose.

We would suggest that this may not be an unfounded suspicion, and we would confess that the academic load is in many cases something of a cross to bear, something thought to be a necessary evil, and something recognized chiefly as a means to an end and not an end in itself. But if there is a growing discrepancy on the part of the thinking of college people, it does not seem that it is wholly the fault of students, and to be sure, highly unlikely that it is the fault of a faculty which would seem to be composed of men and women recently devoted to principles which concern them so vitally at this time.

At the risk of being reminded that the proletarian is in no position to comment on the philosophy of the kingdom, or the theories which motivate it, we would make these observations: The changes in student reaction to the necessity of academic discipline and intellectual curiosity which have evolved in the Twentieth century are changes which come not from themselves, or from college faculties. The changes are a result of a philosophy which has grown up with America, the philosophy which says the end is the important thing, and the means is unimportant. This philosophy is the philosophy of production—mass production, in everything that can be mass produced, even trained minds if need be. As ideal-

istic as the American way can be, so it can be equally materialistic, if viewed from the proper perspective. This is the attitude so well portrayed by Sinclair Lewis in his book, *Babbitt*, and by John Dos Passos in *The Big Money*. One might well conclude that we are the victims of ourselves, and in education, one might suggest that the accelerated pace of contemporary America has made education itself accelerated, and an ever-increasing diversity of interests has minimized it as an important one.

To begin with—in spite of the irate mutterings of college education departments—the high schools are not providing adequate preparation, and they are not inspiring in students academic curiosity. The job in high school can be accomplished—and marvelously well—by the machine-like process of rote memory. And in our colleges, the lecture system, in itself a good device, is abused to the point of utter discouragement of student participation and student initiative. The avenue for initiative and recognition at college today seems to lie in athletics, in organizations, in fraternities and sororities. The other avenue, the one of academic recognition, seems to go relatively unattended. Meanwhile, students are continually reminded that they must have a college education if they are to find good jobs in the outside world, and they, mistakenly, come to regard education only as a means to an end and not an end in itself and not in itself a lasting, enduring, and thoroughly desirable thing.

To be sure, these objections apply less to the liberal arts college, and to what degree they apply to Western Maryland is of course, open to wide conjecture. There will be no attempt to evaluate this here. The point is that if, as suggested, the main purpose of the college is slipping from focus, it is a defect caused neither by faculties or students, but by a philosophy which has enveloped us slowly, and made sure its grip by an attempt to success. The greatest testimonial to the American way of life and the American way of thinking is that it has produced—and produced much more much faster than any way of life yet devised by man.

Once More

We note with interest that the drought has passed, and the nefarious sect commonly known as the Neat Guys of America has once more officially convened at its suburban meeting place in Westminster's fashionable East End. This is as it should be, and we can take satisfaction in knowing that no longer need the NGA remain in a state of colloidal suspension, with no place to conduct its business.

The membership has dwindled, by nature of its rotation plan, but new replaces old, and the institution remains strong. There was much made in the nature of eulogy to departed and bereaved, in due respect to those absent permanently, but the election of officers and the scintillating speech of a guest speaker abridged especially for the occasion made the evening an admirable event. All in all, the whole affair came off in fine style.

Dr. George S. Wills may be reached at the following address:
College Manser
Lutherville, Maryland

It is respectfully requested that friends not make personal calls at this time.

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 the great, golden sun, so warm in the clean, blue, puff dotted sky above. The long flow of her lithe, lovely figure was clearly defined through the sheer print dress, close pressed to her form by rippling fingers of warm caressing breeze. It was that day which comes but once each year, the first true day of Spring; the day to shed the raveled sleeve of care, to leap and play, as in all the pervading sun of a primeval time, and gaily sing a joyous ode to life.

Daphne sensed this to the inmost part of her sacred soul and longed to be free of all confining things; to run and laugh, proud and glorious, dancing across the sunny hilltops and through the budding glades, forever and forever, as did her namesake nymph before her. But her roving eye was tempted by a fresh, grassy spot, and she lay down on the soft greenness and closed her eyes to enjoy for a moment its cool luxury, and the warmth of the sun driving deep into her very core.

And then, she heard music; a wild, sweet piping from the glen below, that matched her fancy so exquisitely she could scarce believe it. Was it a dream that she sat up listening? Did she really leap to her feet and almost fly down the hill and into the little grove? Did she indeed halt at the bank of a tiny, tinkling brook, and see, beneath a gnarled, old oak, the startling figure she thought she saw?

She had seen such a figure before; an impossible one for a childhood book. He was aquiline of nose, with a dark, rich, curly beard and thick ringlets of black hair almost hiding the small horns rising from his high forehead. He sat, playing intently on an odd V-shaped instrument, apparently oblivious to all about him, he weird, cloven hooves and ears rarely legs drawn up under him.

Oddly enough, Daphne was not frightened. There seemed to be a note to the music that made her, instead, curious and gayly confident in the presence of this strange being.

Then the music stopped and the great god, Pan, for such he was, raised his head to look directly at her with sad, goatish eyes, and she saw the bitterness in his full, sensual mouth, and felt a sudden compassion toward this impossible creature.

His lips opened and he spoke, "You are not afraid?" and when she shook her head, no, "Then I am not mistaken," and tears filled the strange eyes.

Lightly, Daphne stepped across the little brook and entered the small, enchanted clearing beside the oak. She dropped to her knees before the god, so that she might better look upon his oddly old-young features. Only then did she see the tears and she was astonished; until suddenly, a clear gush of understanding flowed

over her, and her own eyes filled.

"It's been a long time, hasn't it," she asked softly.

"Yes. It has. A long time. So long that many of us have entirely lost faith. How many times have I, myself, played this pipe in vain? How many times have I had a glimmer of hope—and seen it dashed? People just seem not to believe any longer. . . ."

"But—I don't understand. How can this be? I don't believe either." Pan looked up at her. "But you must believe," he said. "If you didn't you would not even see me here. You must have always believed. You must have often called on Zeus—in jest, you thought; but in your heart you knew—and Hera and Neptune and Aphrodite and the others. You do believe."

He mused for a moment on what he had said, and then answered, "Perhaps you are right; perhaps I do. Suddenly, before them was a handsome young man; naked except for a winged helmet, and he bore wings on his heels as well. He knelt before the astonished girl and kissed her hand.

"A believer!" he exclaimed. "A true believer! It has been so long! How may I serve you?"

And then there arose from the meadow a rising clatter, and the whinnying and snorting of hard pressed horses, a rattling of metal, and voices calling excitedly to one another. Through the trees burst a fleet young maiden, bearing a bow, and with a quiver over her shoulder. Close behind were other figures; some in ancient, gleaming armor, some in flowing robes, and some in night, but their well tanned skins. They threw themselves down before Daphne, and shouted glad poems to this believer, this first—in how many years—to know the truth of their existence.

Daphne was astonished by their joyous celebration; but she understood, and she quieted them and said to them, "Please, it is I who am the believer. Let me go and get wine, and sacrifice, new born lamb, and make invocations to you as I should."

But their joy was not to be restrained; and it was Dionysus who rolled in a cask of wine and tapped it, and Hebe and Ganymede who took up their cups and poured it around to all. And it was Diana who dashed away and returned shortly with a fresh killed stag to be roasted over a hot blaze kindled by the strokes of Zeus, whose throne was a stump to one side. Pan began to play a joyful tune, and Apollo soon joined him with his lyre. A Maenad vaulted into the center of the clearing and began her revuluous dance; soon the others were dancing too, and the little space was filled with happy, leaping figures.

Before long, however, Daphne, her stomach filled with food and unaccustomed wine, and her muscles tired from dancing, began to nod in the heat of the late afternoon sun, and

QUESTION FOR A CRYSTAL BALL

Which is it to be:

Man, the shem, animal, the utter despoiler, destroyer of his home, his land, his Earth:

Or Man, the inheritor of a home, land, Earth—perhaps a universe—which he has come to know and cherish and feel humble toward as the handwork of his Gods?

Some speak for the former and read in the headlines of today a cruelness and crudity which could make what they fear the reality of the future;

And others see in the little stories on the inside pages the embryos of the latter; though it take a thousand—a thousand thousand years to grow and mature and become ineffable truth.

If I hold for a middling way;
For Man to stumble and grope, and climb a little and fall again, and pray and curse, and love and hate, and dream and suffer pain;
To pass on some unknown day and leave his home as it may be then to another creature following, or to no other thing.

For this is the way of the individual man,
And, I think, of the species also according to nature's law;
And it is good.
Man was not made for eternity.

G.D.B.

Meaningful Analogy

An Indian Christian, traveling with a Hindu monk in the Tibetan mountains on a piercing winter afternoon, heard a cry for help. The Hindu hurried on, while the Christian went to the aid of a badly wounded man. Carrying the man on his back, he began the slow climb. As he, sweating and breathless, reached the top of the mountain and a friendly monastery, he stumbled over the frozen body of his erstwhile companion. The heat from the founder's man's body had from his own exertion had saved him from the same fate.

Jesus taught that the second greatest commandment was love for fellow-men. We pray personally, nationally, and internationally, for the end of the darkness until we recognize and daily practice this rule.

(Submitted by Patricia Patterson)

was soon fast asleep.

When she awoke, she lay, a bit chilled, on the little spot of soft grass atop the hill; and the sun was a great red ball rolling over the top of the next rise. The air was cool once again with the nearness of dawn.

She didn't move at first, but lay there, remembering and arranging in her mind the fantastic things she had seen.

"How utterly impossible it all is," she thought, and sat up. Suddenly she felt so very dizzy she almost fell over. And how terribly tired she was. She swallowed in quick fear, and her throat seemed full of cotton; she was extremely thirsty. Then, far in the distance, she seemed to hear a quick laugh and a snap as of a whip and—could it have been—chariot's wheels?

NEXT ISSUE

Charles D. Burton begins a series of three articles designed to better acquaint college students with the value and scope of their library.

Recently the library has made a number of important and valuable acquisitions, one of which is a collection of books composing the well known Great Books curriculum at the St. John's College of Annapolis.

In addition, he will enumerate some of the important, but little known, services available through the library, and, in an interesting and informative feature story, will illustrate some of the many uses to which a good library can be applied.

Watch for this new series of feature articles, beginning in the February 28 issue of

The Gold Bug



He's edgin' in now. Go wake up the cook.

Reprinted from the Gold Bug, May 15, 1951.

High On The Hill

Mehl Terminates GOLD BUG Post; Crush Remains On Staff

BY BILL TRYBIE

There is nothing spectacular about Bob Crush.

He supports the movement for



Bob Crush

three desserts per student; sings in the shower; is now only one academic point behind; insists on afternoon sleep; and is amorously linked with Audrey Goucher. He plots a future including service in the Army, acquisition of a wife, and proprietorship of a nursery (horticultural variety).

He laughs with mouth wide open, nose pinched, eyes squinted, and ears and forehead careening out of control. He also manages to deliver the last word in a series of wisecracks. Some people bask gloriously in the public view, Bob smolders. Some have a knack for being continuously publicized by their associates. Bob is calmly appreciated. This calm appreciation has just recently earned him the most deserved honor of his college career—the presidency of Gamma Beta Chi. In this position, he automatically becomes president of the Interfraternity Council.

He'll never be a list of titles in a yearbook.

Rather, we'll remember Bob Crush as: the goalie on the soccer team who, in the snowbound championship Hopkins game, "impossibly" stopped a penalty kick; the biology major who, as business manager, maneuvered the Gold Bug from operation "Deep Red" to the current and comfortable "Black".

Bob has a controlled obsession for thoroughness and teamwork. He combined these attributes with an instinctive eye for the artistic in directing the "Shamrock" prom decorations. He leads the ROTC drill platoon, plays tennis, trails a proud heritage of three and a half years residence on Ward Hall's top floor, holds the impressive title of "Crocodile" and collects classical recordings.

Indeed, there is nothing spectacular about Bob Crush. His is an entirely dependable, unassuming way which initiates and completes a job, expects no credit, and steadily increases the value of any project undertaken.

In the Follies he carried props on-stage before and after the curtain closed. A few in the audience might possibly have discovered his name in an obscure corner of the program. Perhaps that fairly well sums up the type of person he is, and how he performs.

Bob Crush will definitely succeed—quietly.

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BY FAIRY FROCK AND JEAN WARFIELD

"The deadline is Thursday supper—No Later." No doubt many of you have heard this said, especially around the Gold Bug Office where Kay Mehl reigned supreme during the last two semesters. As Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper, Kay put into practice many of the skills she learned while working as reporter for the Salisbury Times during her summer vacations.

Limited to two newspapers? No! Kay has had several articles published in the Magazine (brown section) of the Baltimore Sunday Sun. It is important to note that these were not just ordinary write-ups, but by-line articles.

Getting back to the Hill, this English major was co-author of the Junior-Poll—"Scalping the T.P." and composer of the famous song "Stars in the Sky."

She is an associate member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and belongs to S.C.A. and P.T.A. We owe thanks to Kay for initiating the reserve table



Kay Mehl

plan in the dining hall. We can all agree that this does eliminate that terrible stampede.

An outstanding accomplishment for Kay this year was to become a campus citizen and a Who's Whoer.

Kay is from Riverton, Md., a little town on the Nanticoke River. This, we must all realize, is a part of that famed "Eastern Shore."

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Leonard And Florence Bahr, Duo Artists, Exhibit Portraits And Paintings In Gallery

BY VIOLET FONNER

"Today everything is confused and there are not enough standards to the hold of in the field of art; therefore art is one medium where I find unity," states Mr. Leonard Bahr, who is currently displaying his paintings, along with his wife's, at WMC's art gallery.

Mr. Bahr is well known here for his portrait of Blanche Ward which may be seen in the Blanche Ward dormitory lobby. He was commissioned by the college to do this portrait from a photograph, which he feels made it much harder for him, especially since he had never seen the woman.

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

Teaching Career

In an interview on February 8, Mr. Bahr and his wife discussed their various collections with many of the students present. Mr. Bahr has been teaching at the Institute since 1929 when he graduated. His classes include portraits, still life, anatomy and designing. After graduation 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 knows more about art now and could produce better pictures.

After he married Florence, who incidentally was a student of his at the Institute, his teaching was interrupted

by several years in the Navy. When he returned in 1946, he was so eager to paint that he was delighted when he got a model for his portrait entitled "Louisiana Belle", which won for him the Popular Award that year.

Many Classes

Following his Navy career, Mr. Bahr went into teaching again. At the present time he is teaching practically every night of the week. Recently he started Saturday classes at the branch school of the Institute, which is located in Glen Burnie, Maryland. Then he began classes for a women's club of Baltimore.

Paints For Fun

He said all his paintings are done for fun and he doesn't expect to sell them. His favorites are the old masters such as Rembrandt, Titian, and El Greco. Time which is allotted him to paint has now diminished to two nights a week. Another disadvantage is that his studio is twelve miles from his home. He says that "if I'm inspired after a symphony, etc. I could interpret immediately".

He likes to do portraits, but feels he gets a better painting if he is not under pressure such as doing commission paintings. His picture of the "Thoughtful Girl" is an example of this desire. He took his time while doing the girl's face and did it in many sittings. He says all his portraits are from actual models except the painting, "The Good Earth", which was done entirely from imagination. This picture is interesting because the little boy now in the portrait was

originally a stump of wood which was to serve the picture more unity of line and distribution.

In 1952 Mr. Bahr presented a one man show at the Baltimore Museum of many of the same portraits which are on the display here. Several of his very latest pictures are on exhibition at various other places also.

Portrait Painter

On the feminine side of the artist team is Florence Bahr whose specialty is portraits of children. Mrs. Bahr, an attractive woman of medium build and dark hair and eyes, agrees with her husband fully. She says she makes a wonderful teacher (and she should know) and is patient and full of enthusiasm. She feels his students try to work hard under his guidance.

Mrs. Bahr graduated from the Institute in 1931 and spent a year abroad studying art also. Several of her portraits are of her own children at various years of age. She is the mother of her baby Mary on display, which was done about six years ago entitled "Head of Child". This portrait won a prize in the "All Maryland Show."

One of the favorites of the students is her portrait of her 18 year old daughter called "Yellow Scarf". She enjoys doing illustrations for children's books and magazines and spent part of the Christmas holidays doing commissioned paintings of two small children. She likes this kind of work but prefers painting the children at play rather than sitting.

Her hobby of doll collection inspired another of her paintings entitled "Attic Frieze". The picture was made of her own collection, which was recently displayed at the Baltimore Museum. Although Mrs. Bahr is quite fond of painting she finds time lacking because she is employed at a wallpaper concern. Nevertheless, she still enjoys experimenting with different mediums.

Both of these artists are dissatisfied with the abstract qualities of art and paint the human elements better, which are represented in all of their displays exhibited in the gallery.

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Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.
Evenings 9 p.m.
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on
Saturday and Holidays

Tuesday	RANSOM	Feb. 14
Glenn Ford	Donna Reed	
Wed., Thur.	DIANE	Feb. 15-16
Lana Turner	Pedro Armendariz	
	Technicolor-CinemaScope	
Fri., Sat.	COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL	Feb. 17-18
Gary Cooper	Hal Bellamy	
	Technicolor-CinemaScope	
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.	Feb. 19-20-21-22	
ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS		
Rock Hudson	Jane Wyman	
	Technicolor	

Thur., Fri., Sat.	Feb. 23-24-25
PARIS FOLLIES OF 1956	
Forest Tucker	Margaret Whiting
	Technicolor-CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.	Feb. 26-27-28-29
Walt Disney's	
THE LITTLEST OUTLAW	
	Technicolor-CinemaScope

State Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

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

Tuesday	February 14
THE SECOND GREATEST SEX	
Jeanne Crain	George Nader
	Technicolor-CinemaScope
Fri., Sat.	Feb. 17-18
THE SPOILERS	
Jeff Chandler	Anne Baxter
	Technicolor-CinemaScope
Sun., Mon.	Feb. 19-20
TO CATCH A THIEF	
Grace Kelly	Cary Grant
	Technicolor-CinemaScope
Fri., Sat.	Feb. 24-25
THE SQUARE JUNGLE	
Tony Curtis	Pat Crowley
	Ernest Borgnine

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Wrestlers Defeat Loyola By Score Of 38-0

PREACHERS CLINCH FIRST ROUND TITLE IN 54-37 TRIUMPH Inter-Fraternity League

Last Week's Scores

No Games Scheduled

This Week's Games

Feb. 14-Bachelors vs. Seminary, 4 p. m.
Freshman vs. GIX, night
Feb. 15-Seminary vs. Scratch, night
Feb. 16-Black & White vs. Bachelors, night
Feb. 20-Scratch vs. Black & White, night

Final Standings of Last Round

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Pi Alpha	6	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Tau	4	2	.667
Freshman	4	2	.667
Seminary	3	3	.500
Scratch	2	4	.333
Black & White	2	5	.286
Gamma Beta Chi	1	6	.167

Delta Pi Alpha clinched first round honors in the Intramural Basketball League with a resounding 54-37 triumph over Alpha Gamma Tau, January 21 in Gill Gymnasium.

The Preachers easily eliminated their only remaining contender for first half laurels, racing to an early 6-2 lead, after which they were never headed. Bill Spaar, exiled from varsity competition during the first semester, paced his team with 15 points, 12 of them garnered on timely field goals, most of which came in the first half and helped the Preachers to a quick commanding advantage.

Bill Clem, whose outstanding floor play was a major factor in the efficiency of the Preachers' fast breaking offense, turned in the second highest point total of the night with 8 field goals and an accurate 5 of 7 chances from the free throw stripe. Dick Hersh, too, was deadly at the charity line, augmenting his 9 point total with 5 of 6 free toss efforts.

Easy Win

The triumph was a surprisingly easy one for the Preachers, and they made a rout of what was looked upon as a crucial game. There was no denying the fast-breaking accuracy of the Purple and Gold team, though, whose man-for-man defense kept the Bachelor stalwarts well bottled up. In the meantime, the Bachelor zone seemed unable to cope with the accurate passing and quick, lightning-like drives of their opponents. Bill Spaar efficiently controlled both backboards. For Alpha Gamma Tau, high scorer was Skip Merkle, whose jump shots netted him 10 points. He was the only member of his team to hit double figures.

Delta Pi Alpha will meet the winner of the second round competition for the League title, provided they do not repeat themselves as winners and undisputed titlists.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU			DELTA PI ALPHA				
	F.	G.F. T.		F.	G.F. T.		
Merkle,f	-4	2-7	10	Mund,f	-3	0-1	6
Pearce,f	-3	1-2	7	Tankersly,f	1	2-4	4
Seible,f	-2	0-4	4	Hersh,f	2	5-6	9
Braun,f	0	0-0	0	Spaar,c	6	3-8	15
Rauseh,c	3	3-8	9	Clem,g	-3	5-7	11
Jackson,g	1	2-3	4	Savarese,g	1	1-3	3
Urquhart,g	0	1-2	1	Hort,g	-2	2-4	6
Krantz,g	0	2-3	2				

Totals 18 11-29 37 Totals 18 18-35 54

Bachelors 17 20 37
Preachers 29 25 54
Non-scores: Bachelors-Bloomer, Wright, Baker, Preachers-Hayes, Gardiner, Martin, Miller, Gundersen.

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By Dave L. Bailey

LOOKING AT SPORT

Sports Editor of THE GOLD BUG

Piles and piles of material have been written on the place of a coach in the gigantic job of producing a winning ball team. Today's article will deal with just one person's outlook on the situation. You will probably not agree with everything as it's written here. The article is not intended to convert you to my way of thinking, but rather to get you thinking.

I like to think of a winning ball team as a combination of efforts. As in selling an article, there must be someone to produce the article, someone to sell it, and someone to supervise the selling. With a winning ball team, the athletic department and the public relations officers could be the producers of the article, a good ball player. The coach could be the sales manager who supervises the selling, and the players could be the salesmen.

No Two Bit Joker As Coach

Great coaches like Tatum could not build great football teams without a tremendous scouting 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 two bit joker in the role of coach over an All-Star team and expect them to work as a unit under poor direction.

You know what I'm driving at. Too often we've laid the blame on one or two individuals when our favorite team took a nose dive. Too often the scapegoat of our discontent is the coach. Do you think the Yankees would be lost without Stengel this year? Of course not. But things would start popping if the farm system went on the blink, the players started letting up, and Stengel forgot all he knows about baseball.

I would rather think that if a school system sought good ball players, they wouldn't necessarily be overemphasizing the sport. To offer scholarships for three or four outstanding athletes certainly wouldn't be a waste of money. If a sport is worth having at an institution it is worth making something of. They can move the old St. Louis Browns to New York, and if the team doesn't win ball games with good material, they'll still go in the hole financially.

The Guy Can't Do It All

Producing a winning team should not be left solely upon the shoulders of a coach. You can't expect plain mud to mold like clay. If the clay is inferior, the finished product will be inferior. But as soon as the tide turns and material is placed in the hands of a team's tutor then it is his obligation to turn out winners. And it is the obligation of the coach's material to hold up to its expectations.

Like I said, this is not written to be used as a definite, unshakable truth. It is merely one interpretation of an approach to the producing of winning teams. It is written, though, for you to weigh your words next time you would crucify a coach verbally for his team's losing ways.

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SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

Matmen Extend Streak, Take On Baltimore University Wednesday

By Roy Kennedy

In Gill Gym last Saturday, Western Maryland grapplers overpowered Loyola 38-0 in a Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling match winning six of the eight matches by pins. Of the other two, one was by forfeit and one by decision.

The win over Loyola gives the Terrors of Western Maryland fourth wins and no losses in Mason-Dixon competition. Their overall seasonal record is four and one, with the only loss to Elizabethtown, in a close one.

It was a matter of sweet revenge for WMC as Loyola beat the Terrors last year 27-2. The victory over Loyola also puts the Terrors in the tie

with Towson for the Mason-Dixon championship.

A very important match with Baltimore U. comes up this Wednesday in Gill Gym at 8:00 p.m. Baltimore U. defeated WMC last year, but the much improved Terror squad is at its best for the engagement this year.

In the Loyola match "Beetle" Bailey, Brooks Euhler, Duane Myer, Jerry Miller, "Red" Day, and Bob Butler all won on falls. Brant Vitak won by forfeit, and Andy Tafari won by a decision.

Thus far this season Ken Day and Brant Vitak are undefeated. Tafari has 4 wins and 1 loss, as do Brooks Euhler, and Miller, Duane Myer, a first year man. Day has 2 losses, while another newcomer "Beetle" Bailey, has a 2-1 showing.

Bob Butler came through very well in his first match. Butler took Crawford's place in the heavyweight division. Crawford injured his back and will probably be out the rest of the season.

123 Pounds—Brant Vitak, Western Maryland, won by forfeit.

150 Pounds—Duane Myer, Western Maryland, pinned Tony Danna, 5:17.

167 Pounds—Brooks Euhler, Western Maryland, defeated Larry D'Orasio.

174 Pounds—Jerry Miller, Western Maryland, pinned Mike Kelly, 2:12.

187 Pounds—Ken Day, Western Maryland, pinned Bob Kohler, 1:10.

197 Pounds—Andy Tafari, Western Maryland, pinned Pat Nolan, 1:07.

Heavyweight—Bob Butler, Western Maryland, pinned Les Purcell, 2:58.

JAYVEES SHOW 3 WINS

AGAINST 4 SETBACKS

Although the Western Maryland JV's are playing below 500 ball, the brilliance of their play thus far this season cannot be overlooked. Under the guidance of Coach Jim Boyer the Terror quintet has turned in a three win four loss record, with four games left on the schedule.

Dickinson provided the initial victory, when the Boyermen gained a 74-60 win. Stiffer opposition came from the Mt. St. Mary's squad and a close 57-55 tilt finished with the Mount on top. In the annual trip to the Naval Academy, the Plebes walked off with an 83-64 rout.

The Loyola Freshmen helped the Terrors get back on the winning track dropping a 76-64 decision. Just two weeks later though the Greyhounds turned the tables at the WMC court, and exploded into a 65-50 win. Last Saturday night while the varsity came through, the Hopkins JV set the Green and Gold JV back.

Three men have been of great value in pacing this year's team. Foremost is Sloan Stewart, who has collected a total of 135 points in 6 games for better than a 22 point average. Sloan would doubtless be in varsity action this year, not a transfer student this year.

Bob Passarello, a freshman, has also been a real spark in scoring. Bob has a little over ten points per game in JV competition. He has also been used by Coach Ferguson for varsity play.

Along with Stewart and Passarello comes a great floor man and rebounder, George Whelpley. George is also a first year man here at WMC and is expected to help greatly with future varsity success.

Tony Sarbanes, Fred Burgee, Joel Bailey, Buzz Lambert, Dick Holbruner, and Don Dewey help round the team out into a real competitive group. Jim Boyer has now been coaching the JV team since 1950 and has once more produced a fine crop of varsity hopefuls.

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Vol. 33, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 28, 1956

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

SGA PONDERES NEW PLAN FOR STUDENT PROGRAM RATING

A new plan, a student evaluation system whereby students may evaluate their courses, texts and teachers by means of a questionnaire is in the process of being adopted by the SGA. At present, a faculty-student committee consisting of Dr. William MacDonald, Dr. Ralph Price, Dr. Isabel Iannogio, Priscilla McCoy and Howard Hunt, is working on the questionnaires to be used at Western Maryland. This plan, in use at many other colleges, was suggested as a SGA project at the National Student Government Convention last summer.

The value of this program are reciprocal in that the student gains the personal responsibility of active participation in his own education, while the teacher has the opportunity of having his courses evaluated. Thus the concept of rating the faculty becomes secondary to the effectiveness of the educational process. Danny Moylan, president of the SGA, states that such a system calls for serious responsible attitudes on the part of the student and just consideration of criticism by the faculty.

However, it is important to note that the system works completely on a voluntary basis, for the instructor may or may not desire to use the course evaluation forms which the SGA will make available. Also, none of the students are required to sign the forms, and the results are known only by the instructor.

Coming SGA Elections

At an assembly on Monday, March 12, self nominees for the office of SGA president, introduced by their campaign managers, will each give a five minute speech. Elections will be held on Thursday, March 15. The person with the highest number of votes will be made president. Election for the vice-president will be held the following day from the remaining candidates of the opposite sex.

Parking Problem Discussed

After a lengthy discussion about the parking problem, the situation was referred to a committee which

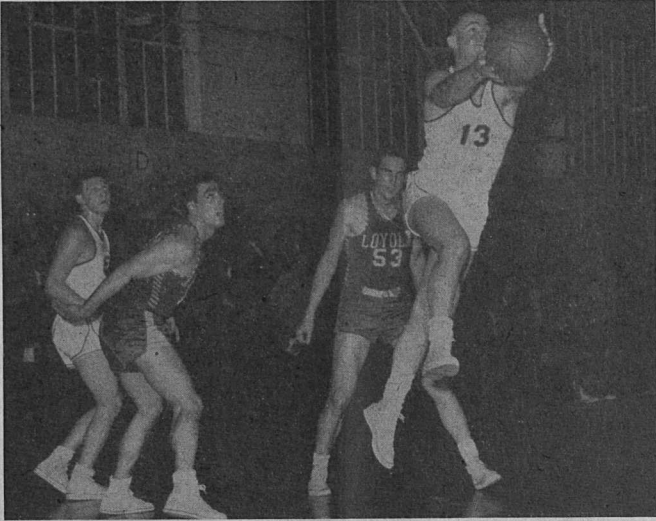
(CONTINUED PAGE 2, COL. 3)

Howard Hunt, ROTC Chief, Receives Commission In Army

Howard Hunt was recently informed by the Department of the Army in Washington that he had been selected for a commission in the Regular Army of the United States. To be considered for the appointment, Hunt sent in an application for the commission last fall. First of all, however, he had to be deemed a Distinguished Military Student by the PMS&T of Western Maryland College with the approval of the President of the college, Dr. Lovell S. Ensor.

A Distinguished Military Student candidate must be scholastically rated in the upper half of his class. The candidate must possess outstanding qualities of leadership which are determined by the staff of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the candidate's respective school. He must show promise as a possible career man in the army. The candidate must also be outstanding at his summer camp. Hunt was labeled as a Distinguished Military Student at the end of his junior year here at Western Maryland College. The Army Staff in Washington selects about 1 out of every 3 applicants for the appointment. Hunt will be commissioned sometime in the latter part of June. He will enter the Regular Army as a 2nd Lieutenant shortly thereafter.

Howard is a senior and is an Economics and Pre-Law major. Besides



HUGHIE SCORES—Hugh McIntyre, high-scoring Western Maryland backcourtman, drives in for a layup against Loyola College. Denny Harmen (15), Western Maryland,

watches play. Loyola players shown are Jim Allenbaugh (53), and Tony Pistorio. Loyola easily triumphed in the game played in Gill Gymnasium, 89-67.

Music Department's Recitals Scheduled For Presentation

The Music department has announced the recitals to be held during the coming weeks. On Friday, March 2 at 8:00, Fairy Froek and Nancy Kemmerer will present a joint recital. The following Tuesday, March 6, David Balcolm will give a recital at 4:15. Charlotte Ridgely's program will take place on Sunday, March 11 at 3:30. On Tuesday, March 13 at 4:15, Betty Ely will present a voice recital. All of the above programs will be held in Levine Hall.



Howard Hunt

maintaining an honor index during his college career, he is recognized as a Campus Citizen. He has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. Hunt holds and has held many responsible positions while on the campus of W.M.C.—from a chair in the Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity to Battalion Commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, from President of McKinstry Hall to class representative in the Student Government Association.

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.

On Thursday, March 1st, Ed Kane, president of the International Relations Club, will speak on Sea Power in World Politics. His talk will center about the maintenance of the Seventh Fleet in the Straits of Formosa.

Frank Machovec, Chairman of the Republican National Veterans Committee, will be the speaker for the March 15th meeting. His topic will be Communism and Democracy. Everyone is cordially invited to attend both of these meetings.

FRENCH CLUB

At the March 11 reunion of the French Club in McDaniel Lounge, a *pièce choisie* accompanied by a few *chansons françaises* will be presented by the first year students.

TRI-BETA

Tri-Beta will initiate new provisional members early in March. To be eligible for provisional membership, a freshman must have completed his first semester with at least a 1.4 index and at least a B in Biology.

ARGONAUT

The Argonauts held their annual scholastic tea, February 23 in McDaniel Lounge. Entertainment consisted of piano selections by Stanley Greenberg, several songs by the Sigma cetterie, and a violin solo by Gail Eddy.

Neurology

Dr. George S. Willis, Professor of English, Emeritus, died yesterday at the Keswick Convalescent Home in Baltimore.

He is the father of Richard M. Willis, McDonogh, Md., and Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Allendale, N. J.

Services will be held at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Westminster, February 29, 2 p.m. Please omit flowers.

Marjorie Woodward Wins Award Citing Chemistry Ability

Dr. Karl Lockwood announced that the Chemistry prize sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company has been awarded to Miss Marjorie Ann Woodward of Baltimore, Maryland.

The prize consists of a *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* imprinted with the winner's name and the name of the school. The winner also has a chance to compete in a regional contest for a prize of \$100 worth of scientific books for the school library.

(CONTINUED PAGE 2, COL. 5)

Military Department Schedules Dance Featuring Carl Hamilton

The 1956 Military Ball, under the supervision of Col. Robert J. Speaks and the direction of Cadet Lt. Col. J. Howard Hunt, promises to be the most elaborate dance of this kind in the history of the Reserve Officers' Training Program at Western Maryland.

Set to the traditional military theme, the dance will be held on March 17 in Gill Gymnasium from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. It is to be semi-formal, with uniforms optional for basic cadets.

Music by Carl Hamilton
Music is to be provided by Carl Hamilton and his orchestra, which will feature a vocalist and eleven pieces. Widespread interest in the dance and resultant prospects of a big attendance have enabled the Cadet Corps to stage the affair at the cost of only \$1.50 per couple, a price which is the lowest for a dance of this kind in many years.

By vote of the members of the cadet corps the dance will be restricted to members of the ROTC cadet unit and their invited guests. There will be no general ticket sale to the public at large, but each cadet may invite one other couple in addition to his own date.

Seating for 300

All work, including decorations, is being carried on by members of the

Victory Ends Jay Hopes In Tourney Bid

BY CHUCK SMITH

An inspired and spirited Western Maryland basketball team thoroughly trounced the Blue Jays of Hopkins University Saturday night to the tune of 77-62 in Gill Gymnasium. This was the second time within three weeks that the Green Terrors clipped the wings of the Blue Jays, and this victory knocked the Hopkins quintet out of the Mason-Dixon playoff picture. A Hopkins triumph would have given the Jays a berth in the eight-team tourney.

The contest was a see-saw affair until about three minutes after the start of the second half, when Dusty Martinell dropped a one-hand push shot through the nets to put the Terrors out in front, 41-40—a play that was actually good for four points. Martinell was fouled while sinking the field goal, and after Dusty missed the free throw, Bill Spaar tapped in the rebound to send the home team into the lead, 43-40. After this it was no contest, as the Terrors' hustle and all-round floor play left the Blue Jays reeling under at least a ten point deficit throughout the remainder of the game.

Hopkins Leads Early

The first ten minutes of action was basket for basket, the Hopkins jumping into the lead, 21-18. They held on to this margin, and led at halftime by 36-30. Bill Civiletti and Al Sleschter set the pace for the Hopkins quintet during the first half, each registering 10 points, and adequately handling the backboards to keep the Jays in front.

The second half was an entirely different story, with Hugh McIntyre and Martinell pacing the scorers, and Bill Spaar mopping up both backboards. McIntyre began to hit with his jump shot which couldn't seem to find the range the first half. Martinell simply couldn't miss, and garnered 14 markers in this half, besides helping

(CONTINUED PAGE 2, COL. 4)

cadet corps who are in the Advanced Course. Present plans are to convert the gymnasium into something on the line of an officers' club. There will be tables seating a capacity of 300 within the gymnasium itself. Tablecloths are being imported from Ft. George G. Meade for the occasion. Various college fraternities have donated coaches and arm chairs to make the atmosphere complete.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor, and two members of the faculty who were chosen as sponsors by the cadet corps. They are: Dr. William A. MacDonald, and Mr. Robert E. Adkins. Col. Speaks, Maj. Waugh, and Capt. Carter will represent the Military Department as sponsors.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN—J. HOWARD HUNT

Decorations	Lt. Robert Crush
Refreshments	Maj. Robert Butler
Publicity	Capt. Brad Jones
Invitations and Programs	Lt. William Trisby
Clean-Up	Sgt. Ronald Strasse
Lighting	Lt. William Cook
	Maj. William Cook
	Capt. Robert E. Heidecock

As a highlight of the Military Ball, a queen will be crowned, chosen from among the six co-eds who serve as unit sponsors. She will be chosen by means of an election held among the members of the cadet corps, results of

(CONTINUED PAGE 2, COL. 3)

High On The Hill

'Shoremen' Gootee and Smith Active In Campus Affairs

BY PRISCILLA MCCOY AND
JO ANNE SEILHER

If you are one of the many people looking for Shirley Gootee and you haven't been able to locate her for the last several days and even months—let us give you an explanation. It is as simple as this: Shirley is involved in a lot of things.

Shirley hails from the Eastern Shore, Cambridge, Md., to be more specific. This senior has lived in Blanche Ward for four years, and she has survived the fourth floor for the last two years. Her four years at



Shirley M. Gootee

WMC have been well-rounded and her record has been very impressive both as a history and an education major.

Shirley was secretary of her class both her freshman and sophomore years, and because of her outstanding leadership and scholarship, she was selected to serve on the Freshman Advisory Council her sophomore and junior years. While she was busy before, Shirley's proven capabilities brought her many offices of leadership during her junior and senior years. She has been an active member of the F.T.A. and one of the trial magistrates for the past two years. At the present time she is president of the Argonauts, president of Phi Alpha Mu, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, and Associate Editor of the *Aloha*. Last November she was one of the thirteen seniors elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

While Shirley is kept busy as president of three organizations, she can always find time (usually after 11:00 p. m.) to have a friendly chat with you over a bag of peanuts, and she is bridal consultant for the fourth floor. With all these activities, Shirley is gradually finding time to plan for her wedding for June 16, 1956. Her fiancé is a pre-med student at the University of Maryland, and he also hails from Cambridge. They plan to live in Baltimore County where Shirley hopes to teach history next year.

BY JACK TURNERY

I once heard Ken Smith called "the typical college man." Anyone who has ever met and talked to Ken will certainly agree that he is something more than the average or the typical. He has a well-rounded personality, an unassuming perpetual good nature, and a strength of character that makes you feel you would like to be a friend of this guy.

Ken has made quite a record for himself here at WMC. He assumed responsibility early in his college career as freshman SGA representative. In his sophomore year, he was selected to serve on the PAC committee, a position he held for two years. During his junior and senior years, he has served the "Preachers" commendably as corresponding secretary, and during the past semester as president. Last year he received the Distinguished Military Student award from the ROTC department. Having survived the six weeks endurance test



W. Kenneth Smith

this summer, he is serving as Company B commander. He has been a member of the Rifle Team during his junior and senior years and is currently captain of the team. He has gained a great deal of recognition as the state president of the Future Teachers of America. As you can easily understand from this impressive list of honors and achievements, he has been chosen as a member of *Who's Who Among College and University Students*.

Ken is combining an Economics major with an Education minor. He has been a consistent Dean's Lister and included among the Campus Citizens. Ken is now living in Verville with his very attractive wife, the former Miss Meta Justice. As for the future, there's a hitch in the Army coming up soon. After that, possibly teaching, possibly a job in some area of business. Everyone who knows Ken is sure he will be successful in any undertaking. Sometimes I've mentally backed off a few paces and sized him up objectively and I think Ken Smith is going to be outstanding!

JUNIOR PLAYS TO
BE HELD MARCH 16

The annual Junior Plays will be presented in Alumni Hall on Friday, March 16, at 8:15 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 Rummage, a comedy by Walter Prichard Eaton, *White Sevens*, a tragedy of the poets by William Tribby, and *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*, a comedy of errors by Charles George will compose the program. *Romance and Rummage* is a story of actresses during the depression; *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet* groups all Shakespeare's heroines together in one play.

For the second consecutive year, a Western Maryland student has written one of the Junior Plays. *White Sevens*, by William L. Tribby, which will be presented for the first time, is a symbolic tragedy.

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Joy Winfrey will design the sets which will be constructed and set up by the junior class. Bill Tribby and Jack Anderson are the stage managers; Erich Willen will handle lighting effects.

Military Ball

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)
which will not be announced until the night of the dance.

The six young ladies are Wilma Robertson, Battalion Staff; Patricia Ann Schaefer, Band; Dorothy Ann Snider, Drill Platoon; Marilyn Rae Eccleston, "A" Company; Claire Gates, "B" Company; Nancy Lindsay, "C" Company.

The colorful coronation ceremony has been planned as the highlight of the evening.

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Smith, Merrill Are Appointed
To BUG Posts By Muhlenfeld

Editor-in-Chief William F. Muhlenfeld has announced two new appointments to the *Gold Bug* staff, effective immediately. Charles F. Smith, Jr., of Salisbury, Maryland, succeeds Dave L. Bailey as Sports Editor, and Thomas B. Merrill, of Westminster, becomes co-manager of circulation, in an effort to assist the work of Lynda Skinner, who is also Exchange Editor. Dave Bailey, who had served on the sports staff for two semesters and succeeded Les Werner as Sports Editor last September, found academic and other extracurricular obligations too demanding and was forced to resign. Lynda Skinner, Exchange Editor since September of 1955, took

over the added burden of circulation when William B. Holland withdrew from school. Tom Merrill will lessen the dual burden of this double role by assuming the circulation management of the two men's dormitories and other college departments.

Chuck Smith is entering the field of journalism for the first time, but does not shun his duties without experience. He has been active in athletics since his high school days and brings to the *Gold Bug* sports desk an intimate knowledge of his task. Chuck played football and track at Wicomico High School in Salisbury, and has played these same sports at Western Maryland since his freshman year. He is a member of the junior class.

FISCHBACH REPORT

The G. Lee Fischbach, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Committee wishes to report that just over \$1,000 has been raised. The goal, as 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 combined efforts have not even netted the amount desired by one dorm. Collection cans will be placed on the counters of the Grille and Bookstore, also. The freshman class, realizing that this is the largest project ever undertaken by a single class, hopes that every member of the college community will help them to establish this full tuition scholarship in memory of their former classmate. Donations can be given to the dorm chairmen or Carol Petterson, Head Treasurer. Checks may be mailed to The G. Lee Fischbach Memorial Fund, P. O. Box 500, at the college.

Science Awards

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

Marjorie was the outstanding freshman in the first semester of college chemistry. She attained the highest average of any student in Chemistry 101.

Erich Willen has been awarded a copy of the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* for the best work in the first semester of General Physics, Physics 201. The contest was sponsored also by the Chemical Rubber Company, of Cleveland, which contributed the prize.

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The Gold Bug

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 13, 1956

W. MD. MILITARY LISTS NEW ROTC PROMOTIONS

On February 23, 1956, the following received promotions in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. To be considered for an appointment, the cadet must be recommended by the cadet staff officers. Then, with the approval of the Regular Staff Officers, the cadet is promoted. To be Cadet Sergeant: Cpl. Jack H. Anderson, Cpl. Charles M. Cook, Cpl. James R. Hayes, Cpl. John H. Hott, Cpl. Robert A. McCormick, Cpl. C. Wray Mowbray Jr., Cpl. Anthony S. Sarhanes, Cpl. Peter R. Urquhart, Cpl. Gordon M. Weiner, Cpl. Josef W. Wilke.

To be Cadet Corporal: Pfc. David L. Bailey, Pfc. Edmund M. Baxter, Pfc. Walter A. Bloodsworth, Pfc. Frank D. Combs, Pfc. George B. Euler Jr., Pfc. Allen M. Fellows, Pfc. Clarence L. Fossett Jr., Pfc. Dickinson E. Gardiner, Pfc. Ronald I. Glaeser, Pfc. Francis Groesser, Pfc. John C. Gunderson, Pfc. William B. Holbruner Jr., Pfc. Wayne V. Holter, Pfc. Gordon H. Hurlbrink Jr., Pfc. Harry M. Lambert, Pfc. Donald H. McFalls, Pfc. Lynn May, Pfc. Richard L. Plakett, Pfc. G. William Slade II, Pfc. William J. Spar, Pfc. Nicholas Spinnato, Pfc. H. Ray Stevens, Pfc. Sloan G. Stewart Jr., Pfc. George S. Trotter, Pfc. Fred W. Walker, Pfc. Raymond J. Wright.

To be Private First Class: Pvt. Thomas A. Beckett, Pvt. Richard B. Brawley, Pvt. Frederick P. Burge, Pvt. Robert J. Carboy, Pvt. James R. Cole, Pvt. Samuel L. Cook, Pvt. William D. Dewey, Pvt. Stewart M. Dodson, Pvt. David H. Edington, Pvt. Donald D. Haas, Pvt. Dorsey O. Hawkins, Pvt. John B. Joy Jr., Pvt. Roy W. Kennedy Jr., Pvt. Gerald R. Leather, Pvt. James I. Lewis, Pvt. James E. Lightner, Pvt. Ralph E. McCulloh, Pvt. LeRoy Murkey, Pvt. Francis A. Novak, Pvt. C. William C. Scheuren Jr., Pvt. John R. Sheri-Lee, Pvt. Joseph L. Shilling, Pvt. Allen W. Street, Pvt. John D. Waghlestein.

Dr. Falzone Conducts One-Man Art Exhibition In Old Main

On March 7, Dr. Joseph A. Falzone, Jr. opened his one-man art show in the exhibit room of Old Main. Dr. Falzone is a practicing physician from Baltimore.

He is employed by the U.S. Public Health Service working in City Hospital in Baltimore for the Court of The National Heart Institute. He does research in the field of gerontology, the study of aging. He received both his M.D. and Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis. Although science is his main vocation, in the last year painting has become almost a second vocation. Only one painting was sold during his exhibition in the Baltimore Museum of Art, but the following exhibition in the Playhouse netted seven sales.

Dr. Falzone first became interested in painting while he was in high school. He has had no formal training in art other than the usual high school art courses. He started working with water colors twelve years ago and has been working with oils for ten years.

Not Pure Abstraction
Considering himself "an incorrigible American scene painter," he is basically a realist. Only abstracting to obtain a romantic and emotional effect. He works with a subject in mind and feels that pure abstraction is not too satisfying because it is too general.

Astronomy, another interest of the artist, inspired the picture "Planets and Satellites" in which the cloud formations of the planet Jupiter are represented as seen through his telescope. In "Black Galaxy," also a product of this hobby, he was striving for

Baltimore, February 27—Dr. George Stockton Wills, for 57 years associated with Western Maryland College, died here today at the age of 89.

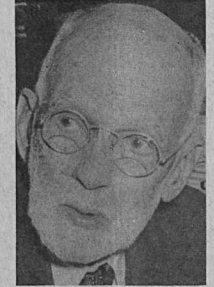
He had retired as head of the English Department in 1944, ending nearly by a half century of active teaching at the Westminster liberal arts institution.

Previous to his coming to Western Maryland, Dr. Wills had served as instructor of English at the Oakridge Military Institute of North Carolina, and at that state's state university, North Carolina U.

He had also held teaching posts at Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn.; Greensboro Women's College, N.C.; Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; and the University of Maryland.

In 1925 Dr. Wills became pronouncer at the first National Spelling Bee in Washington. He held that post for

several years and always maintained an active interest in semantics.



Dr. George S. Wills

Frat Bids Accepted By Twenty-Four Men

The fraternities on the hill have recently completed the pledging of new members into the clubs. The bids, which were sent out on Wednesday, February 29, were accepted by Friday, March 2.

The initiation period started on Monday, March 5, and was concluded last Friday.

Alpha Gamma Tau welcomed the following new members: Bud Groesser, Dick Hatch, Dick Haas, Charles Hunt, and Howard Levin.

The new members of Delta Pi Alpha are: Tom Beckett, Donald Connors, Brooks Euler, Everett Feaser, Bob Futsah, Donald Haas, Frank Street, and Frank Thye.

Gamma Beta Chi added the following new members to their roster: Joel Bailey, Dave Harper, Bill Martin, Dave Meredith and Ki Ohm.

Pi Alpha Alpha bids were accepted by Joe Glenio, Ralph Meyer, Dave Richards, Dick Shenton, Al Street, and Don Zanche.

a somber and mysterious effect through the use of the drip technique.

Dr. Falzone paints evenings and weekends in the basement of his home, usually working on five or six canvases at a time. He thinks of each painting as an experiment and tries out many interesting techniques. The white lines which resemble a time exposure of headlights on a highway in "Edge of Town" were applied to the canvas with a syringe and hypodermic needle. A large paint scraper was used to get the crystalline-like blocks of color in "Intersection." He used a palette knife to obtain the effect of water reflected on rocks in the picture "Into the Grotto." This is a painting he would like to do again.

Light Filtration Used
The artist explained the picture "Barbecue Chef" from his standpoint. It is a scene from a Fourth of July celebration in Pigport, Arkansas, his wife's home town, which is attended each year by nearly 20,000 people. He used the effect of light filtering through tree leaves to create a feeling of nostalgia. He also retained a certain transparency to indicate a summery luminous effect.

Dr. Falzone feels that there is a definite connection between science and art. He said that painting absorbs him and gives him a more intense satisfaction than his research work because the results of a painting can be seen immediately, whereas in research, as much as ten years or more can pass before results are seen. His painting demands much more of his personality than his research work.

Junior Plays Are Dedicated To Dr. Wills

An original play, "White Screens", by William L. Tribby, will be presented as one of the three one-act junior plays on Friday night at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. The plays, directed by Miss Esther Smith, will be dedicated to the late Dr. George S. Wills, Professor of English, Emeritus.

Dr. Wills was associated with Western Maryland for more than fifty years, and during this time never missed a performance given by the dramatic art department. They feel that this dedication is especially appropriate because of the inclusion of a play written by a student from the English department.

Every year the Junior Plays include one play with a universal theme in recognition of International Theatre Month, which is in March. This year "White Screens", a timeless and placeless tragedy of the poetic by senior William Tribby, was chosen. Mr. Tribby developed his play over a period of time. It was first a thought, then a short story, and finally a one-act play. The cast will be headed by Janet Kapraun, Brantley Vitek, and Richard Graham, with Leslie Werner, Jack Turney, George Trotter, Robert Christian, and Donald Haas in supporting roles. Jack Anderson will sing an original ballad by Mr. Tribby.

The other two plays to be presented are "Romance and Rummage", by Walter Richard Eaton, and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", by Charles George. The cast of "Romance and Rummage", a comedy concerning actresses during the depression, will include Mary West Pitts, Karin Shade, Jean W. Arnold, Jean Goode, Margaret Simon, Marina Xintas, and Grace Fletcher.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", a comedy of errors relating the meeting of six of Shakespeare's heroines, will star Janet Reck, Joan Durno, Pat Werner, Mary Jane Thorne, Joyce Harrington, and Janis Stouffer.

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Joy Winfrey will design the sets which will be constructed and set up by the junior class. Bill Tribby and Jack Anderson are the stage managers; Erich Wilen will handle lighting effects. The Junior Plays are the special project of the Junior dramatic art students.

There is no admission charge.

Ed. Dept. Visits UN

Members of the education department visited the United Nations in New York on Thursday, March 1. They were conducted on a tour of the building, including the General Assembly room, the various council rooms, and the Secretariat Building. The students also attended a meeting of the Trusteeship Council.

Dr. Wills is the author of *A History of Western Maryland College, Sketch of the Life of Sidney Lanier*, and numerous papers on southern history and literature. He had been editor of the *Atlantic Educational Journal*, Baltimore.

Also, Dr. Wills was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu social fraternity, the American Association of University Professors, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Historical Society of Carroll County.

Born in Halifax County, N. C., April 8, 1866, he is the son of the late Richard Henry and Anna Louisa Norman Wills. His wife, Georgia M. Childister Wills, died in 1943.

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

Shaw To Lecture On Library Resources

Dr. Charles B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore College, will present a lecture, "Information Please", at an assembly April 19, at 11:30 a.m.

The purpose of the lecture will be to point out many of the hidden resources of the library, information and services that are often overlooked.

Dr. Shaw attended Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts, and received his A.B., M.A., and L.H.D. degrees. He also studied at the New York State Library School. He has instructed his English at the University of Maine, Goucher College, and the Women's College of North Carolina.

During 1947 and 1948, Dr. Shaw helped conduct a survey of Chinese college and university libraries in China, in the capacity of advisor on library problems. This survey was conducted under the auspices of the University Building of Christian Colleges in China. In addition, he was president of the Swarthmore Public Library Board from 1943 to 1948.

At the present time Dr. Shaw instructs during the summers in the department of library science at the University of Michigan, and he lectures at the Drexel Institute during the spring terms.

Bingham, Strauss Selected To Head Aloha Next Year



Carol Bingham

Carol Bingham and Ronald Strauss have been chosen to head the staff of the 1957 Aloha. They were elected at a meeting of the junior class on March 5. Carol will serve as Editor-in-Chief and Ron will fulfill the duties of business manager.

Carol attended high school in Frankfurt, Germany and Silver Spring, Maryland. She gained journalistic experience as editor of the year book in Silver Spring.

A psych major, her activities in-

Four Hopefuls Nominated In SGA Campaign

Yesterday, March 12, college voters directed their attention to the annual campaign messages of aspirants for the S.G.A. presidency and vice-presidency.

Daniel Moylan introduced the first campaign manager, Pat Dixon. Pat portrayed her candidate, Jo Parrish, as a picturesque "menace to society," entering the campaign on her experience and ability. She went on to list Jo's activities as a member of the woman's council, secretary of the S.G.A., member of the student-faculty evaluation committee, Homecoming committee, Freshman Advisory Committee, Choir, and S.C.A. Currently, Miss Parrish's projects include "efforts to secure furniture for the rec hall and washing machines for the dorms."

In her speech, Jo Parrish stated that the "most important component in student government is the little word 'you.'" She said that the students have the responsibility to elect next year's president, and announced her willingness to work "if students let her, and more important, help her."

Next in line, Bill Tribby defined his candidate, Sam Reed, as being between the two extremes of typical office-seekers in that Sam possesses two qualifications: selected experience in various activities, such as treasurer of the S.G.A., president of his class during the sophomore and junior (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Argonauts Hold Election

At a meeting on Thursday, March 8, the Argonauts elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Patricia Patterson; vice-president, Lawrence Hall; secretary, Beth Crompton; treasurer, Ronald Graybeal.

These officers will be installed at the annual Argonaut banquet.

Concert To Be Presented

The Budapest String Quartette will present a concert on April 10, 1956, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The group, which uses Stravindian instruments, gives annual concerts at the Library of Congress Auditorium in Washington, D.C., and records for Columbia records.



Ronald Strauss

clude membership in the College Choir, Argonauts, and Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority, and participation in many intramural sports.

Ron is from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he attended Lafayette High School. Here at Western Maryland he is the assistant head waiter in the dining hall and a member of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. He is an economics major.

Carol and Ron began work immediately in organizing their committee.

The Gold Bug

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George Stockton Wills

Dr. Wills is gone. The familiar figure, the whitening beard, the capacious coat, the curved pipe, the courtly manners, the dignified but warm wisdom, have typified for college students of more than half a century not only Western Maryland but culture, refinement, and the best values education has to offer.

Though the College has been served by many loyal and skilled teachers, it may well be that more students knew, respected, and loved Dr. Wills than any other. This was partially because of his distinctive appearance, but mostly because of his extraordinary personal charm and impressiveness.

What was sensed by a smaller group but with much more intensity was that Dr. Wills was a great teacher. He had limitations, of course; he was an excellent teacher of exposition but always asserted that imaginative writing was not his forte; he rarely displayed the kind of wit and of a tremendous stock of illustrative anecdotes. His shortcomings were few, however, and his positive qualities have seldom been equalled. His scholarship was broad, solid, and unceasing; at the age of 80 he still worked out fresh notes for each semester of courses he had taught many times before. His approach to literature was directed toward moral, philosophic, and religious values; his knowledge of classical and Biblical literature was exhaustive. In the classroom he had great interest in counseling; students sought him out continually for advice on subjects from dating to religious conviction, and they were never disap-

pointed; his ability at the age of nearly 90 to interest and hold the attention of college students almost passes understanding. No man ever accepted more completely or conscientiously the total responsibilities of being a teacher.

Dr. Wills, like Western Maryland College, came out of a Methodist life as a college student and was born in 1866, five months before the cornerstone of Old Main was laid. He knew all five of the presidents of the College and worked under four of them. In September, 1898, he taught his first classes for the College; in the summer of 1900, he was a member and speaker of a full schedule for the last time; in the spring of 1954 he led a meeting of the English honors seminar, his last regular teaching for Western Maryland. He continued to attend faculty gatherings, to participate in activities of the fraternity of teachers, to be a member and speaker and to attend concerts until January of 1956. The photograph of the English Department, taken in his home for the 1956 *Aloha*, represents his last function as a member of the staff of Western Maryland College. His life so closely parallels that of the College and has been for so long intertwined with it that his death seems to mark the end of an era.

He will not be forgotten. Many books from his extensive and extraordinary collection have been given to the College. But his influence is insured by neither a shelf of books nor by a portrait in the library; it is insured by the love and respect of thousands of Western Marylanders who studied under him. Great teachers are rare enough to be remembered, and Dr. Wills was a great teacher.

JOHN D. MAKOSKY
DEAN OF THE FACULTY

Student Government Election

This week the student body will go to the polls and, as a culmination to a week of electioneering on the part of campus politics, elect a president of the Student Government Association. This is an annual function at this time of year, and there is an urge, especially on the part of those of us who have witnessed this carnival before, to yawn lazily and confine our thinking on the subject to random comments over a cup of coffee in the grille.

Let this not be the case, for this year we are making a decision which is more than for ourselves and more than for the present. The next student government administration takes office in the midst of the most extensive building program in the school's history. As such, it will be in a position to influence many decisions which concern the student body, especially those which are concerned with the proposed Student Union Building. We will want a president who, in his foresight, is aware of his trust and his duty, not only to his supporters, but to the classes who will come to Western Maryland years in the future.

This is a factor which makes this SGA election especially important. But as a salient factor, it should not obscure what is a continuing year-to-year obligation on the part of the

student body to vote intelligently, to vote according to individual conviction, to vote honestly, thoughtfully, with no other viewpoint, than the betterment of the school as a place to learn and as a place to live. To vote for a candidate merely because he is a "good friend" does not fulfill this end.

As a matter of policy, it has not been the custom of the GOLD BUG to support an individual candidate in these elections. This does not imply that there is no suitable candidate for a campus newspaper to support, but, in honesty, in the case of a paper which is published only bi-monthly, there could be no opportunity for the rebuttal of an adversary, and this would not be a happy arrangement.

So it is that again in 1956, the editors of the GOLD BUG take no sides, but merely lounge about on the sidelines, safely out of public controversy. There is a feeling, though—and this editorial is written at a time before candidates are nominated—that if this is approached thoughtfully, we will elect a man or woman who is worthy of the trust the post presents. Let us do what we can this week to make next year an especially good one, for our school and—selfishly—for ourselves.

What Would Jesus Say?

A commission of doctors in India once tried to show a leading Hindu a contaminated drop of water, explaining that germs caused epidemics. The Hindu exclaimed quickly, "I'll show you how to get rid of the germs," and he smashed the microscope on some rocks. Isn't this often our way of

Rather than accept our responsibilities to a high moral code, we would rather deny God and maintain that all standards are relative. Then we exclaim proudly, "That's the way to rid ourselves of evil."

The Christian stand remains, "What would Jesus do?"

(SUBMITTED BY THE SGA.)

Feminine Strategy Partially Revealed

BY FLORENCE A. MEHL

"Barbie! You'll muss my bedspread, lying all over it like that!" Kathy's tone carried no real threat in it. It was not necessary. Her little sister idolized her and obeyed any and all requests.

"It's not messed up much," Barbie replied, smoothing a few stray wrinkles. "You're just on edge." She tossed her blonde pigtails as she spoke, "You really like Jack, don't you?"

Kathy assumed all the sophistication her seventeen years could muster. "Like him? Why, Barbie, I've never even been out with him before."

"That's not your fault," Barbie spoke with the wise perception of a ten-year-old. "You've certainly been hanging down the drugstore an awful lot."

"Barbie!" Kathy was highly indignant. "You know Mary and I just go to listen to the records."

"Then why can't I go along?" "Because you're too young."

"To listen to records? I got A in music, Sis."

Kathy had to smile. "All right, you win. We do have ulterior motives in going to the drugstore every afternoon after school."

Barbie was puzzled. She slipped back on Kathy's bed to consider this. Kathy didn't practice, as her mind was occupied with a very important problem. What dress would Jack like?

The blue? No, that wasn't right. Maybe... Her absorption was broken by Kathy's question.

"What's that?" "This," Kathy indicated the dress, "is the blue dress I got for..."

"No, dope. I mean what's interior motives?" "Interior motives! What on earth?"

"You said it."

"Yes, just a minute ago. You said you and Mary had ulterior motives for going to the drugstore."

"Oh," Kathy laughed. "You mean ulterior motives. Well, I guess they're kind of like interior motives. Want to brush my hair for me?"

"I will if you'll tell me what ulterior motives are."

"O.K. Here's the brush," Kathy sat down on the floor by the bed while Barbie vigorously brushed her, long blonde hair.

"I'm glad I have blonde hair, too," Barbie commented.

"Well, there's nothing too much unusual about it," Kathy said. "Both Mom and Dad are blonde. But why are you glad?"

"Cause boys like blonde hair."

"Oh?" Kathy raised her left eyebrow. She had been practicing for weeks. Of course, the effect was wasted on the one she was there to see it. "And are you interested in boys, pumpkin?"

"Aren't all girls?" Barbie was genuinely surprised.

"You've got a point there, I guess," Kathy conceded. "But the deal is never to let them know it."

"But why, Kathy? Aren't boys interested in girls?"

"Why, sure honey, but..." She

stopped, unable to think of a good reason.

"But what, Kathy," persisted Barbie. "If girls are interested in boys and boys are interested in girls, why act as if they aren't?"

"Well, you see if a boy thinks you're interested, then he," she faltered as Barbie listened intently, "well, he isn't interested anymore."

"You mean if you're interested in a boy, the only way for you to make him interested is to make him think you're not interested whether he's interested or not?"

"That's kind of it, I guess," admitted Kathy. "Say, don't stop brushing. I want my hair to look nice when I go out with Jack."

"But, Kathy. How did you get a date with Jack? Didn't he know you were interested when you went to the drugstore every day to see him?"

"Oh, Barbie. Of course not. You're so young. Anyway, I went to the drugstore to ignore Jack."

"Ignore? Doesn't that mean to leave alone?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. We had it in spelling the other day. But I don't understand. If you were ignoring Jack, why did you want my hair to look nice when I go out with Jack?"

"Because, Barbie—as you will learn someday—there's no point in ignoring a boy unless he knows you're ignoring him. Otherwise, it's wasted effort."

"That's right," Barbie said. "It's almost seven-fifteen, and I'm not ready yet. He'll be here in fifteen minutes." She attacked her closet.

"Bar-bie." Mrs. James' voice sounded from downstairs.

"Tell Mom I'm not here," Barbie whispered. "She wants me to do the dishes."

"I'll do nothing of the sort, Barbie James. Besides, I'll never get dressed if you stay and ask questions all night."

"But it's your turn to do the dishes."

"I don't." "I did them Monday and Tuesday last week."

"Well, I have a date. I'll be different when you grow up and go out."

"Different? I don't have a little sister to pick on. I don't suppose there's any chance?" she asked hopefully.

"No, I don't suppose so. Now go down and do the dishes. I only have ten minutes."

"I'll do them for a quarter."

"Robber!"

"You do them, then."

"O.K. I'll pay you tomorrow."

"Right now," Barbie was firm.

"Oh, all right," Kathy reached for her wallet. "Here it is. Now scoot."

"I'm going," Barbie left the room, slamming the door behind her. As she hit the bottom step, the doorbell rang. It was Jack, early.

"Come right in and sit down, Jack," Barbie said politely. "Kathy will be down with her ulterior motives in a minute."

'TOP LEVEL' OF LIBRARY IS FOUND USEFUL, VALUABLE

BY NEWELL FOLSETT

In this issue the GOLD BUG presents the first in a series of three articles dealing with the Western Maryland College library. In the first article the second floor and the balcony will be discussed and in the next two issues the periodical room and reference room will be taken up.

A small percentage of Western Maryland students frequents the library regularly. These few have a working knowledge of the services it offers. The majority of our students, however, may be divided into two groups. The first, or "occasional patrons," are seen only during exam week when they huddle laboriously at the study tables. If the members of this group are forced to locate a book, they walk to the nearest librarian or student assistant and place the great burden there. The second group, the happy-go-lucky pool sharks and pinhole players, seem to fear some mysterious disease haunting the interior of the library. The articles, of which this is the first, are designed to persuade the two said groups that the library's large collection of books, pamphlets and articles is easily accessible and beneficial to them.

Wills Collection Received

The college library is continually growing through purchases and donations. Recently, a collection of books belonging to the late George S. Wills was given to the college. These books will be available in the near future. Also not long ago, the library received a total of 3,000 books from an anonymous donor in Baltimore. Doubleday and Co. publishers have loaned the library a number of fiction and non-fiction books for a period of six months.

Most students are familiar with the large, airy room on the second floor. Located here are neon-lit study tables near windows which give the room an atmosphere conducive to study. And in the room and in the balcony are books covering everything from Mickey Spillane to the anatomy of the spiny dog-fish. If you want a particular book from the thousands on the shelves, the card catalogue can tell you exactly where to look. If you are in need of a pamphlet for term paper information, simply turn to the alphabetized pamphlet file, and for books reserved by professors ask at the main information and circulation desk.

Clubs Maintain Sections

Entertaining and informative reading can be found in collections maintained by the S. C. A. and I. R. C. organizations on campus. Many of the I. R. C. books were originally part of the Carnegie collection.

The library is not only a place for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Notations From A Poet's Pocket

CATS

Leaning over the backyard fence Between the rubbish and the flowers, Wrapped about with soap-dabbed aprons, Their hair tortured into curls And imprisoned under turban-like scarves, Possessing a thousand things to do And too little time to do it, They dedicate themselves heroically—To social problems.

Clutching grease-smear'd telephones, Chewing gum quite frantically, Feline forms sprawled over stuffed chairs, Their eyes gleaming with purpose; Conversing in low, mysterious tones, Confiding yesterday's secret scandals To their tenth secret pal. They spend their lives unselfishly—Devoted to publicity.

Congregating at their clubs, Dens of respectability, Smoothing down their gloves As they purr gracefully, Avidly searching for faux pas While they play with the doomed mouse, Claws sharpened by jealous boredom, They attack all social evil—With righteous judgment.

PATRICIA J. PATTERSON.

Student Government Nominations

(Continued from Page 1.)

years, co-chairman of the freshman advisory council, a member of the inter-fraternity council, Student-faculty Evaluation Committee, and tennis and soccer teams. He expressed the single plank platform of Sam's campaign as a desire to "meet and deal with the assorted problems of the S.G.A." and Sam's ability to "get a job done."

In his address, Sam advocated a cabinet reform in the S.G.A., whereby class representatives would be elected between the first and second semesters, thus providing the S.G.A. the opportunity to begin sessions with experienced members. In closing he remarked that if he was not elected he "would still support the S.G.A. in every way."

Nominating from the floor, Walter Sanders said that Larry Hall had the same attitude as the preceding candidate. Walt continued by saying, in being a hard worker scholastically and in extra-curricular activities, that Larry was willing to work with the S.G.A. He asked the student body to

judge the character and actions of each candidate and to make a sound choice.

Following Walt, Larry promised that if his fellow students would give him their confidence, he would direct his efforts toward a mature and intelligent service in fulfilling the duties of the S.G.A.

Peg Janney, also nominating from the floor, opened her campaign speech by saying that few girls have the courage to run as unknown candidates. Peg continued that it was unnecessary to list all the activities and abilities of her candidate, Pat Richter, but the most important consideration was that Pat would work if elected. Ending her introduction, Peg expressed her hope that students will give Pat their support.

Pat Richter, in accepting the nomination, said that she was not appearing as a "sacred lamb," or as a "substitute," but as one who sincerely wanted to serve the student body. If elected, Pat promised to fulfill her duties to the best of her ability.

High On The Hill

Roommates Communicate Secret Lives Of A. Tafuri And J. Reck

BY WALT SANDERS

In 1952 from a place on Long Island known as Wyandanch came a bouncy little guy named Andy Tafuri. From the first he displayed a fine sense of sportsmanship and a devotion to study balanced by a quiet disposition and a ready smile likened some say to that of a raccoon. All of this and modesty too has won for Andy the respect and friendship of students and faculty alike. His academic pursuits have rewarded him with a generous Coverage for three years and a solid B average the first semester of this year. In spite of two radical

BY DOTTIE RACH

Hailing from the hills of Rocky Ridge, Janet Reck is a phys. ed. and biology major. At the present time she is eagerly anticipating practice teaching. The poor students of Damascus will have to put up with her for six weeks.

"Janet, the Reck" has been very active in her four years on the hill. She started in her freshman year by uttering French phrases for the French Club and singing merrily in the Glee Club. At the present she is an active member of the Tri Beta, the Argonauts, W.A.A., and L.S.A. and



Anthony S. Tafuri



Janet E. Reck

changes in the Economics department Andy has maintained an enviable record in that field and plans to go on to law school supported by a minor in Prof. Hurt's department.

Capt. Tafuri, "C" Co. Commander has shown himself to be an apt leader and student earning the DMS in ROTC backed up by six weeks at summer camp and justifying the award. Also known as "Mr. Anthony", the little guy keeps a couch in his room in order to fulfill his function as Dorm Counselor for ANW. He shares these duties with "hands Hunt" who has filled the other 4% of the room for two years.

Andrew has enjoyed a measure of success in his athletic endeavors also. His first year at WMC he tried out for Jim Boyer's baseball team. Jim said the only reason he cut Andy was that it was cheaper than filling in the holes around second base, which the little man kept falling. Just to show the stuff he is made of "Taffy" will begin his third year as a pitcher on the baseball team. Beginning in the sophomore year and continuing through his senior year Andy has been a regular on the soccer team. Probably his greatest thrill was scoring the only goal of his career in the fading minutes of the championship game with Hopkins this year. As a wrestler "Taffy", with no previous experience, captured third place in the Mason-Dixon for two years as a 130 pounder. This year at 137 lbs. he battled his way into second place in the same tournament. It was difficult to take defeat in the finals but it was not without its rewards. The little tough guy, wrestling his finest match of the year, avenged an earlier draw with Karakas of B.U. with a solid 7-1 decision to gain the finals.

To top off his collegiate career Andy is a Who's Whoer, a two timer on the Campus Citizen list, Treasurer of the senior class, sports editor of the year book, dormitory representative . . . phew . . . no wonder he's so small, he's run down.

It is difficult to be completely objective about a guy who always has a sympathetic ear and a clear outlook on life. The future holds a bright light for the likes of Andy Tafuri, for everything he does, he does well and he does everything.

Pretty Nurses--Reason For Frequent Visits

BY KITTY BOND

A look at WMC's "sick log" might make an objective observer suspect that the local students are an unhealthy lot. The reason for the numerous infirmity visits, however, does not always coincide with illness. Attractive personnel is an important factor; thus we dedicate this feature to the Western Maryland nurses in the infirmary.

Stoner Head Nurse

A local resident of Westminster, Miss Virginia Stoner, head nurse of the infirmary, is quite familiar with W. Md. College and its problems (physical ones we mean). She was born here in Westminster and attended the college two years before deciding to go into nursing.

She took her training at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. After working there for many years, she said she enjoyed "carrying the babies around most of all". Other activities included some private duty and staff nursing before coming to WMC infirmary where she has been the head nurse for the past six years.

At present her home is here in Westminster with her mother and sister. She states that what spare time she has is spent there. Miss Stoner has a full schedule to keep her busy besides her nursing career. She does Lutheran church work, and lodge work during the week. Her hobbies include reading, gardening in the backyard in the summer, attending plays and symphonic concerts, and spending restful evenings at her record collection. She "loves to play Canasta".

Miss Stoner's attitude toward nursing on the campus is she wishes to maintain a friendly spirit with the student body.

Five Feet Zero

A blue-eyed, blonde, Soc. major, who almost sleeps through 8 o'clock classes is one of our student nurses at the infirmary. I know you have guessed the name of this nurse already, but in case you're having trouble, it's Joan Backhaus. Joanie comes from Baltimore where she attended Eastern High School and took nurses training at Union Memorial Hospital. She has only been in the infirmary for one year but has had training at hospitals and camps. She was a camp nurse in the Poconos during the flood season this past summer.

Although Joan was a new student last year on campus, she was chosen queen of the Military Ball.

Joanie lists her pet peeves as being allergic to milk, and she hates cooking lard, and dancing flamingo style. She

and sewing. On the other hand she goes wild on her hobbies and favorite pastimes which include: music (both singing and dancing), poetry (especially Keats and Shelley), art museums (sculpture and Leonardo da Vinci), ballet, stories by Edgar A. Poe, crazy about Peter Pan, George Gobel, J. P. Sousa, jaguars, big cadil-

she travelled to Baltimore to take her nursing training at the Lutheran Hospital. She was quite the gal there for she was editor of her yearbook, and she was also chosen Outstanding Student of the Year last year. She worked in the accident ward before she came to us this semester.

Sally is a versatile girl with many



JOAN BACKHAUS VIRGINIA STONER SALLY SMELTZER

has to have water every night, and loves to keep a diary (locked). Joanie says she's "an ardent fan for nursing, but her weakness is chewing gum."

Joanie doesn't want this to get around but she spent five years at the Peabody Conservatory studying piano. She says all she knows how to play is "Indian Love Call". She also took lessons in ballet, tap and toe dancing.

"Little Backhaus", as she is sometimes called, says she likes the rain and dreams constantly, but get this—she worries about life and its principalities. (Them are big words for such a little girl!) A quote from her yearbook describes the lovable nurse at all times, "an undistinguished laugher—shook the skies".

Newest Addition

The newest addition to the nursing staff is Sally Smeltzer, who is replacing Miss Anna Ludke. Miss Ludke had to relinquish her duties in the infirmary because of her recent illness. We miss her, but welcome her Auburn treasured replacement.

Sally was born in York, Pa. not so very long ago. She attended William Penn Senior High School. However

interests. Believe it or not she was an amateur actress in the York Little Theater. Sewing is her hobby and she has made a few of her own clothes. She also paints. (Oils are her preference). Her best works are of people, but she does dabble in the modernistic. She has had no lessons to speak of, but was blessed with lots of talent. Her plans in the future include a portrait of Miss Backhaus.

Her likes are many—Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poetry, jaguars, red MGs, swimming in the summer, MARLON BRANDON!! and football. Stan Kenton plays the music she likes to hear. She collects cashmere sweaters and all sorts of earrings for her pierced ears. She would like to collect rare diamonds—any shape or size—just so they're real!

Library Report

(Continued from Page 2)

study but a place to take that "psychological break," behind the cover of a good novel. In case the fiction on the shelves is not just what you want, such literature as plays, poetry and short stories are kept behind the main desk.

In the balcony are the history and science stacks; works in French, German and Spanish, and older editions of encyclopedias which are allowed to circulate. If you enjoy studying in lofty elevations, desks and chairs are available in the balcony. From this point you can look down on the town of Westminster between subjects.

If you have a book or pamphlet in mind that the library does not have, you can drop a note giving your name, the author and the title of the book in the question box on second floor. If the book is purchased you will be given first opportunity to borrow it.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

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For an Egg Easter Visit

Griffin's

FINE FOOD

SIDELINES

With Chuck Smith
Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order this week to Western Maryland's foremost basketballer, Hugh McIntyre, who was selected on the Mason-Dixon Conference All-Star team. Hugh garnered a berth on the second team in three teams in recent years. Alvin Bogst was named to the list of those receiving honorable mention both last year and the year before, but never placed on one of the teams. Speaking of Alvie, he joins the Matrimonial League on March 14 with Miss Joan Patterson, who attended here for two years. I don't imagine any of our male population will have any trouble calling her to mind. Al's wedding will be a last get-together for quite some time for many of Western Maryland's outstanding athletes of last year. Word has it that Ronnie Jones, Charles White, Harry Tull, Lou Fogler, Roy Etzler, and others that we remember so well from last year's various athletic teams are getting the opportunity to visit in Korea within coming months. Anyhow, here's wishing Al and Joan the best of luck.

Bachelors Do It The Hard Way

Last Wednesday night the Bachelors took the basketball championship of the Interfraternity League by defeating the Preachers, 48-40. After taking the first half crown by going undefeated not only in games with other frats, but with the independents as well, the Preachers seemed about set. This appeared even more so when they trounced three of the other frats in the second half competition. The only team that loomed as any threat at all was the Bachelors. The Preachers had already beaten them earlier, and could afford to lose the regular season game and still end up in a tie for the championship. The Bachelors had to win both games to attain the crown. However, they did it in this manner, taking the same role as the Dodgers in last year's series, and emerged as this year's frat basketball champs. It would be hard to single out any one man's contribution, as it was a team victory, with no individual domination of scoring or playmaking. Hats off to a clean bunch of hard-playing competitors.

Sports Personality Of The Week

Our "Sports Personality of the Week" this week goes to Thomas "Wimp" Riggins, a sophomore ballplayer from Baltimore, Md. Tom graduated from Southern High School in 1950, where he lettered in football and basketball. After this he enlisted in Uncle Sam's Marine Corps where he served for three years. Here on the hill, he is an active participant in football and basketball, and a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.



Tom Riggins

After winding up a season in which he led the Western Maryland gridders at the center position, Tom took over on the hardwood to become an invaluable asset to the basketball team. Tom represents the uncomplicated, hustling rugged type of ballplayer we don't see enough of in present times. It will surprise everyone to know that "Wimp" averaged 13 points per game this year, and was second in team scoring. Yet nobody really notices him, opposing teams and spectators alike, as he is not flashy or a controversial type of ballplayer, but just a stick-to-it hustler who plays the same dependable game every time he steps on the court. Coach Bruce Ferguson is quick to praise the playing of Tom. "Riggins has one asset that will equal and better every little fault he shows—this is hustle. You can't beat a boy as determined as Tom is, and he was one of the big cogs our machine revolved around this year, although not many people realized it." We agree with Coach Ferguson wholeheartedly: Tom is a team player, and although not the sparkling court personality that all the fans watch constantly, he manages to come through when the going gets the toughest, and when the chips are really down.

Martinell And Harmon Do Well

The basketball season ended on a victorious note, and the record books will catch a little dust until next November when the hoop sport rolls around again, but just to make mention of a couple of other individuals who contributed so much to the limited success of the team, you can't overlook Dusty Martinell and Denny Harmon. Denny came off the bench in mid-December and provided the spark to ignite a mediocre ballclub into the not-so-bad outfit we finished the season with.

Dusty was hotter than a 4th of July firecracker in the last four games, bucketing better than 100 points, and shooting the best, percentage-wise, of anyone on the team. Many factors contributed to the determination the team took on after the first Hopkins rout, but these two players were a major part of it. Next year the team loses only one man, Hugh McIntyre, and our long-range crystal ball sees the best season in recent years for the Terror courtmen of '56-'57.

Compliments of
J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At The Barber

Next Issue
Owing to Spring Vacation,
the next issue of the GOLD
BUG will be published on
April 10, 1956.

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AGENTS

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WESTERN MARYLAND
ROUTS GALLAUDET
IN COURT FINALE

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Hugh McIntyre scored 28 points to lead Western Maryland to a 78-55 victory over Gallaudet in a Mason-Dixon Conference game here tonight.

Without Gerald Polarski, its leading scorer, Gallaudet played a good first half against the Terrors, leading until the closing minutes of the second quarter.

In the second half, however, the Bisons were unable to stop Western Maryland from building a commanding lead. McIntyre was hitting from all over the floor, and Tom Riggins and Bill Spear completely dominated the backboards to the Terrors.

Following McIntyre with 28 were Riggins with 17 and Dusty Martinell and Spear with 10 apiece. The contest ended the season for both clubs.

The box score:

GALLAUDET					WEST. MD.				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Rose, f.	5	1	3	11	McVill, f.	6	5	9	17
Phouts, f.	5	1	3	11	Riggins, f.	6	5	9	17
Hayes, f.	7	2	4	14	McVill, f.	11	6	12	22
Lynch, f.	7	2	4	14	McVill, f.	11	6	12	22
Maxwell, f.	1	0	1	2	McVill, f.	11	6	12	22
					McVill, f.	11	6	12	22
					McVill, f.	11	6	12	22

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

Inter-Fraternity League

Last Week's Scores
GBX 66, Black & Whites 51

League Playoff
Bachelors 48, Preachers 40

This Week's Games
THURSDAY
Scratches vs. Bachelors, night

Standing of the Teams

	B	L	Pct.
Bachelors	5	1	.833
Preachers	5	2	.714
Scratches	5	2	.667
Gamma Beta Chi	5	4	.556
Black & Whites	5	4	.556
Scratches	5	5	.500

Alpha Gamma Tau, culminating a drive which began almost too late for fruition, dethroned Delta Pi Alpha, 48-40, in the Interfraternity League championship basketball test, Tuesday, March 6, in Gill Gymnasium.

The defending Preachers, first round winners and odds-on favorites to cop their second straight league court title, lost their hope in the closing minutes of the closely fought contest when, in an effort to gain possession, they repeatedly committed costly fouls which enabled their opponents to pull away.

Delta Pi Alpha had scored a 54-37 win over the Bachelors in first round play, but a 52-38 revenge triumph in the second half and last week's repeat win gave the title to the Blue-and-White challengers. It had been an uphill drive for the Bachelors, who opened second round play with an unpromising trouncing at the hands of the Seminary.

In last week's contest, however, it was a different story, as Alpha Gamma Tau displayed some of its best form of the season, weaving and picking off the Preachers' man-for-man defense with much effectiveness.

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

This was well distributed for both teams, with Bob Jackson leading both clubs with a total of 11 points. Skip Merkle registered 10 and Seibel 8 for Alpha Gamma Tau.

For Delta Pi Alpha three players jointly shared point-making laurels, Al Mund, Dick Hersh, and Bill Clem each chalking up 10 counters apiece. For Hersh, this brought his total to 76 in the last four games, a per game average over that span of 19 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 play off a postponed test with the hapless minions of Scratches & Batch.

The box score:

BACHELORS					PREACHERS				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Merkle, f.	5	0	3	10	Mund, f.	4	2	3	10
Pearce, f.	3	0	2	6	Seibel, f.	2	2	4	8
Bauch, f.	1	0	0	2	Trunkly, c.	2	2	6	6
Jack's, g.	4	2	8	11	Hayes, g.	2	0	0	4
Talari, g.	3	0	2	6	Hayes, g.	2	0	0	4
Ugri, c.	3	0	2	6	Sav'ce, g.	0	0	0	0
Seibel, c.	2	0	0	4					

Totals 18 12-29 48

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Spring Athletic Schedules

1956 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday	6—Syracuse University	Home	
Saturday	7—New State University	Away	
Tuesday	10—Catholic University	Home	
Friday	12—Gettysburg College	Away	
Friday	13—Ursinus College	Home	
Wednesday	14—Loyola College	Home	
Wednesday	18—Lebanon Valley College	Home	
Thursday	19—Drew University	Home	
Friday	20—St. Mary's College	Home	
Thursday	21—Dickinson College	Home	
Tuesday	24—Washington College	Home	
Monday	25—St. Mary's College	Away	
Monday	26—Catholic University	Away	

MAY

Saturday	5—Johns Hopkins Univ.	Away
Saturday	5—Rutgers of S. Jersey	Home
Friday	11—Hampton-Sidney	Home
Friday	11—Johns Hopkins Univ.	Home
Saturday	15—Univ. of Baltimore	Away

7 MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

12 HOME GAMES - 4 AWAY

TRUCK 1956

The Gold Bug

Vol. 33, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 10, 1956

Shangri-La Is From Theme For Junior Class

The atmosphere of Shangri-La will prevail at the Junior-Senior Prom to be held on April 14, 1956. The gym will be decorated in shades of blue with a traditional ming tree, white doves, and an oriental bridge as a centerpiece. There will be murals of a large Buddha and pagodas with bold Japanese writing scattered on the side walls. Japanese lanterns and bamboo will highlight the lovely Far-Eastern atmosphere. Each couple will receive an oriental favor instead of a program. The music will be provided by the orchestra of Braden Ridenour.

The co-chairmen of the Prom are Mary-West Pitts and Stanley Entwistle. The committee heads are refreshments, Ron Strauss; publicity, Leroy McWilliams; decorations, Marilyn Eccleston and Dave Downs; treasurer, Don Tankersley; tickets and programs, John Kauffman.

The prom is an annual affair in which the Juniors express the appreciation of the school for the outstanding leadership of the senior class. It is open to all who wish to attend.

Frosh Re-elect Gilmore President For Next Year

At a recent class meeting, the Class of 1956 re-elected Al Gilmore as President for the next school year. Assisting him will be Sherry Phelps, Vice-President; Arleen Kennedy, Secretary; Stew Dodson, Treasurer; and Joanne Filbey, Historian. Ralph Lopez and Martie Williams were re-elected SGA representatives.

Club News

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, the members visited the American Association Home Economics Building in Washington D. C. where Joan Durno, who was recently elected as club President and as State President of the Home Economics Club, was installed. The General Secretary talked to the group about careers and home economics.

Other newly elected officers of the club are: Nansy Lindsay as Vice-President, Jo Anne Filbey as Treasurer, and Mary Lou Dorsey as Secretary.

Classics Club

Next Wednesday, the club is sponsoring a field trip to the Pratt Library to attend a demonstrated lecture on the mythology of the stars. Anyone who would be interested in attending this lecture should get in touch with Dick Huffines, the club president.

French Club

On April 9, 1956 the final meeting of the French club was held at 8:00 o'clock in McDaniel lounge. Dr. Albert Bachman, director of the Romance Languages of Gettysburg College, was the guest speaker. Dr. Bachman's French discourses and his films of France have become a part of the springtime at Western Maryland.

A group of freshmen sang a number of French songs.

Tri Beta

On March 23rd and 24th, Tri Beta had its regional convention at Saint Elizabeth College in Convent Station, New Jersey. The evening before the convention a banquet and a social gathering were held. Dr. Sturdivant, Regional Vice President, gave a general view of our region's standing compared with the rest of the United States. The main speaker at the convention was Dr. Harry Chappier, Head of the Biology Department of New York University.

Several students, including Kay Holt, submitted research papers on varied projects. Kay has been working with mice for several months testing the reactions of certain "Adrenocortical Hormone" on Gold Survival in Adrenalectomized Rats."



The 1956 May Court: Seated, left to right, Dot Snider, Sharon Albaugh, Claire Gates, Marilyn Eccleston. Standing, left to right, Pat Schaefer, Jan Roberts, Donna Brown, Anne Acree, Lori Jones, Nancy Willis.

Peggy Artigiani Elected Queen

Margaret Artigiani will reign as queen after the annual May Day activities on May 5, as a result of the school-wide election held March 22. Other members of the May Court include Marilee Hodson, senior duchess; Sharon Albaugh and Claire Gates, senior attendants; Joan Durno, junior duchess; Marilyn Eccleston and Dorothy Snider, junior attendants; Gloria Jones, sophomore duchess; Anne Acree and Nancy Willis, sophomore attendants; Donna Brown, freshman duchess; and Patricia Schaefer and Janice Roberts, freshman attendants.

Peg Artigiani, an English-education major from Baltimore, will begin teaching in high school next year. She was elected to the May Court in her freshman and sophomore years. She is a member of the Argonauts, the Carroll Club, and the Women's Athletic Association, and is recording secretary of Phi Alpha Mu sorority and president of the French Club.

The senior attendants have previously appeared on both the May and Homecoming Courts. Marilee Hodson, a biology major from Glen Burnie, Maryland, is the duchess. Marilee is an SGA representative, chaplain of Phi Alpha Mu, and vice president of Tri-Beta. She is a member of FTA, and plans to begin teaching biology next year. Marilee will be attended by Claire Gates and Sharon Albaugh.

SENIOR INVESTITURE TO BE APRIL 23

The annual Senior Investiture service will be held Monday, April 23rd at 8:45 in Alumni Hall. This is a traditional service when the seniors receive their academic costumes which they will wear to all succeeding chapel services.

The seniors will march into the auditorium to the processional hymn *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*. This will be followed by the Lord's Prayer and the singing of *Holy, Holy, Holy*. The scripture and hymns used during the service are all traditional for this occasion. The leading of the Lord's Prayer and the reading of the service will be done by Dr. Charles Crain and Dr. Reuben Holthaus.

President Ensor will then invest the senior class president, Jack Turney, signifying the investiture of the entire class.

A member of the faculty, whose identity is kept secret until this time will make the address. Last year the address was given by Dr. Joseph Bajler of the Education department.

This service will end with the recessional "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Claire, who is from Bethesda, Md., is a home economics major, alumni secretary of Phi Alpha Mu, an ROTC sponsor, and a member of the Home Economics Club and the choir. Sharon is from Frederick, Maryland, a sociology education major, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

The junior duchess, Joan Durno, a home economics major from Washington, D. C., is a newcomer to the May Court. Joan is president of both the Home Economics Club of Western Maryland and the State Home Economics Club. She is a member of the choir, the College Players, and Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Her attendants are Dot Snider, a sociology major from Landover Hills, Maryland, and Marilyn Eccleston, an art major from Takoma Park, Maryland. Both girls are ROTC sponsors and members of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, and have

ROTARY CONVENTION HEARS GLEE CLUB

On Sunday, April 8, the Women's Glee Club gave a concert in Washington for the Rotary Club Convention. The event took place in the Shoreham Hotel. Here they sang "The Walrus and the Carpenter", a poem from Lewis Carroll's famed *Alice in Wonderland*. Their encore number was the "British Children's Prayer".

Repeat Performance

The Glee Club will also appear with the Little Symphony on April 20. They will repeat "The Walrus and the Carpenter". Then with piano accompaniment, they will do three songs from *Hans Christian Andersen*: "Inchworm", "Wonderful Copenhagen", and "Thumbelina". The Glee Club is directed by Miss Nancy Lindborg.

Spring Recital Schedule Announced by Music Dept.

The music department has announced the spring schedule of music recitals. On April 15, Miss Jean Eichelberger, a faculty member of College Misericordia, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. in Levine Hall. William Stein will give his senior piano recital on April 17 at 3:00 p.m. Quincy Polk will present her junior voice recital in Levine Hall on April 24, and Margaret Whitfield will give a piano recital on May 1. Both will be at 4:15 and are in Levine Hall.

The Rockville Madrigal Singers will appear on campus in McDaniel Lounge at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 23.

previously been elected to the Homecoming and May Courts. Marilee has been a cheerleader since her freshman year.

Three newcomers to the May Court, all tall and brunette, are the sophomore representatives to the Court. An English-education major from Pitman, New Jersey, Lori Jones will preside as duchess. Lori has been her class secretary for two years, and was an SGA representative in her freshman year. She will be attended by Anne Acree, a home economics major from Baltimore, Maryland, and Nancy Willis, a religion major from Chevy Chase, Maryland. Anne is a member of the French Club, the Home Economics Club, and Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Nancy is co-news editor of the Gold Bug, a cheer-leader, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Donna Brown, from Hyattsville, Maryland, is the freshman duchess. She is a member of the choir and a sociology major. Donna will be attended by Pat Schaefer and Jan Roberts. Pat is an English major from Baltimore, Maryland, a member of the Girls' Glee Club, the SGA, and the Pep Club, and is a reporter for the Gold Bug. Jan is a home economics major from Glen Burnie, Maryland, a member of the Home Economics Club, and an active participant in intramural sports.

William Waller Has One-Man Art Exhibit In Old Main

The present art exhibit in Old Main features different and colorful forms representing the growth and development of William Waller's efforts in the field of oil painting. The exhibit, covering a span of twenty years, contains paintings representing both the primitive realistic and the mature, abstract cubist stages of the artist's work.

A native of Salisbury, Maryland, and past director of the *Academie Montmartre* in Paris, France, Waller, after graduating from St. John's College, studied law at the University of Maryland until his entrance into the army where he remained for ten years and earned the rank of lieutenant colonel. While stationed in Paris his imagination was captured by the work of Fernand Léger, one of the original cubists whom Waller ranks second only to Picasso.

Waller entered the Academy's *Etudier Léger* in 1949 and became the master's first assistant in six months' time. By the end of the year he had won a painting done by Léger himself. As the exhibit so well illustrates, Waller's ideas of true art were completely

FTA To Hold State Meeting Here Friday

The Maryland Association of the Future Teachers of America will hold its state convention on the Western Maryland campus on April 14. Colleges and high schools from all over Maryland will be represented. At this meeting, officers will be elected for the next year.

Ken Smith President

At present, Ken Smith, a Western Maryland College senior heads the state-wide F.T.A. James Lightner, a freshman here, is Vice-President of the organization. Dr. Joseph Bailor is on the State Board of Consultants.

The Western Maryland F.T.A. is in charge of the convention, with the assistance of the Westminster High School chapter. The Maryland State Teachers Association is aiding them in preparing the program.

Registration Saturday

Visitors from distant counties will begin arriving on Friday night. Saturday's program will begin with registration at 10:00 A.M. Following registration will be an assembly at which Western Maryland College talent will entertain. The visitors will have lunch at 12:45. The General Assembly in the afternoon will be highlighted by the election and installation of officers. This will be followed by a tea at 3:30. The visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus to end the afternoon.

Annual Spring Concert To Honor Mozart's Birth

The Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Philip Royer, will present its twenty-fifth Annual Spring Concert in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 20, at 8:15 o'clock.

Celebrating the bi-centennial of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the orchestra will perform two of his major works: 1. The Marriage of Figaro Overture; 2. Symphony No. 41, in C Major, the "Jupiter".

Each year the orchestra features a major work by a new group. This year the Girls' Glee Club, 44 members, trained by Miss Nancy Lindborg, will combine with the orchestra in a performance of "The Walrus and the Carpenter" from "Through the Looking Glass", words by Lewis Carroll and music by Percy E. Fletcher. Mary Lou Fowler, sophomore, will be narrator.

revolutionized by his association with Léger. He now thought the painting of real objects as "merely a pretext for painting, and therefore superfluous." The objects had become themes on which to improvise—"Why not improvise freely?"

When beginning an abstract painting, Waller says, "For a while you have the open road; the painting is like a human being, which may, at any time before maturity, develop this way or that." However when a certain point is reached the painting can only go in one direction in order to reach a successful conclusion. He has worked on a single painting for as long as two years and has often changed colors as many as 60 times in a single inch of canvas. His decisions are guided not by intellect but by intuition. The titles of his pictures are as abstract as the paintings themselves for he found them on obsolete maps and has gathered a long list of names from such sources.

Waller's advice to a would be cubist is, "Have something to paint and then paint in a craftsmanlike manner."

The Gold Bug

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New Athletic Awards

Beginning with the Spring Athletic Assembly this year, the Student Government Association begins a new series of Athletic awards, which are designed to augment the present program of giving recognition to deserving athletes. Briefly, the outline of the new awards set-up is this:

At the end of each season, beginning with this year, the SGA will award from each prize to that player from each team who best exemplifies the qualities of sportsmanship, personal sacrifice, team play, and individual accomplishment. This means, in effect, that in addition to the usual awards of letters and sweaters, now there is to be an award in each major sport for the outstanding competitor in that sport.

The plan is to make this presentation not annually, but at the athletic assemblies marking the end of respective seasons. However, since in 1955-1956 the program starts late in the year, at the spring assemblies awards will be presented not only for major spring sports, but for football, soccer, basketball, and wrestling.

Financial appropriation for the award presentations is to come from one of two places and is not at present determined. The Student Government Association will finance the project from the funds in its treasury, but current hopes are that the college administration will see fit to underwrite the expenses of the program because of the worthiness in its design.

The various players, representing football, soccer, wrestling, basketball, baseball, and track, will be chosen for their respective awards by members of the Athletic Department who have coached them in the sports under consideration. The Student Government seeks to have no voice in who is to be the recipient of the award, but is intended primarily to be a check and step on behalf of an athletic program which is worthy of more interest in the athletes who compete in it.

The SGA feels, and rightly so, that in athletics more than any other type of major extra-curricular activity, participants give unselfishly of their talents and energies to their school. It is true, of course, that at present there is a liberal program of recognition for athletes which is established and maintained by the college administration and the Athletic Department. But it is also true that no award can mean more than one which is presented by an agency of the students on behalf of the student body.

For this reason it would seem that the Student Government Association is making a real stride in the right direction. The high level program at Western Maryland forms a tremendous segment of the student extra-curricular life. It is, seemingly, integral to the campus life nothing save the academic program, and as such, it is entitled a prominent place when one seeks to give recognition to activities and participants in activities which are important and vital.

Too often, one is inclined to think of athletics only at the intercollegiate level. At Western Maryland, the intramural programs for both sexes are extremely important, demand wide attention, and are the basis of much in. The planning which goes into this program alone—an activity which concerns in some way nearly every member of the student body—is a tremendous task, and it is taken lightly and for granted as something which goes on and on, with no apparent effect on anyone's part.

The point of this is that if at the intramural level there is much time

consumed and much effort expended, then are we not justified in supposing that the task is the more demanding at the intercollegiate level, and consequently, is it not appropriate that we make some further gesture in recognition of those who take part in the task? Obviously we are more than justified; indeed, we may be nearly obligated. The new awards program of the SGA deserves wholehearted support.

May Queen

With the May Court elections over with, and the various ladies of campus duly enthroned in some capacity on the court according to the results of impartial campus referendum, we may pause for a moment of reflection upon the whole operation. This is a good time to pause because the 1956 May Court is one which leaves no room for criticism from any angle. The girls are pretty, graceful, talented, respected, prominent in campus affairs—no pun is intended here—so, if we are critical of the whole operation of electing queens and attendants, it cannot be said that we have an ax to grind against any one of this year's aggregate of campus pulchritude. Indeed, if the editors had been making the choices themselves, they could not have made any improvements. The queen and her attendants are a first rate bunch.

What happens, though, if in some future decade, a voter has to make a distinction on some hairline issue between beauty and prestige, or between bearing and personality, or between popularity and talent? It is conceivable that there might come a time around here when we do not have a group of girls who pack the full complement of desirable attributes, and a casual voter is forced to decide which qualities are the best ones for a May Queen. Well, we suppose there will be a voter a man beauty and sex appeal would win out over the others, and were she a girl, popularity and gracefulness would be important factors. It is probably true that a girl's idea of a May Queen is a trifle different from a guy's. Which brings us to the conclusion that we are fortunate indeed to have Miss Margaret Jean Artigiani as the May Queen of 1956. Everybody can be happy with this one.

Easy W. Md.

It is not clear how many persons were wondering if "Western Maryland is too easy", but if many were, and if they attended the lecture on the subject by Dr. John D. Makosky in McDaniel Lounge before vacation, they discovered that Western Maryland is easy for people with exceptional minds, difficult for people with poor minds, demanding in a fairly vigorous way for those with average college minds.

This, of course, is no startling revelation. But the inviting title of Dr. Makosky's talk, "Is Western Maryland Too Easy?", was admittedly a ruse, and the idea of Dan Moylan was to lure a good crowd to hear something worth hearing, and he was smart enough to know that no one would show up—not many, at least—where the Academic Program at Western Maryland, or some other dull-sounding title.

In this case, the means were justified by the ends, and it can be said with no hesitation that the evening was profitable. A number of questions which generally puzzle students from time to time were answered. If you have been concerned because of incommensurate effort rates an A from one professor and an F from another, understand that the situation is com-

The Woman Eve Far From Eden

Wherein I shall attempt to reveal certain conclusions drawn with regard to the feminine psychology of the species *Homo Sapiens*.

For the past several years I have been, in my leisure, engaged in an activity that has been at once enlightening, amusing, and terrifying—that of observing closely that ever enigmatic phenomena, women. In all honesty I must confess that through no fault of my own I have been from birth a member of this institution. However, I have sincerely attempted to be discerningly objective in my study of the group and as I have now reached several conclusions that may perhaps be of general interest, feel obligated to take up my pen. I beg that all those who might choose to take this desire on my part as an affront to some unwritten code or tradition, bear in mind that I approach my subject with only one purpose, that being to reveal the truth for the truth's sake.

It is generally accepted today that the species *Homo Sapiens* is divided into two classifications, vulgarly termed "sexes". These two groups are dismetrically opposed to each other both in mental and physiological pattern. Yet for some unknown, but also generally accepted reason, these two—male and female, are born, bred, and educated in the belief that their common destiny is a unity with one another. With regard to the possibility of such physiologically designed opposites uniting in some degree of harmony my eminent colleague, Doctor Schminsky has published much material. As of yet I am not qualified to either support or refute any of his opinions and conclusions. However, with less reservation than might be supposed, I do feel that I can adequately treat with this assumed unity from the mental or psychological point of view.

By nature, women have less pure virtue than men. (Let us pause here for a moment to define "virtue". In this paper it shall be used to designate that abstract quality of truth and sincerity in reason rather than in action.) If a man plans a certain course of action, such as, for example indulging in physical demonstration

placated by point indices, the academic curve, the number of persons taking the course, the average level of accomplishment, and so forth.

If you, for instance, find the academic program stimulating intellectually and one which does not extend your fullest powers of assimilation, understand that your mind is a keen one and that a college program cannot be directed to your level because others left gifted will find themselves in the dimly lit haze which is average ability. You people with astronomical intelligence quotients will have to wait for graduate study if you have hopes of being pushed to your intellectual limits.

Important though is this reminder. The student body at Western Maryland is a selected one, and its members are capable of doing a solid job in this sound, demanding, liberal arts institution. They would not be here if they were not. The picture, simply outlined, is this: the college is a good one, the kind of an institution which attempts to turn out a high number of above average, enlightened individuals. The program is so directed, and, as such, is taxing, perhaps to the extreme in some cases, but justifiably so. The students in the college are capable of doing a better than adequate job in the program, and so, when they fail, barring individual personal complications, the failure is theirs and not the college's.

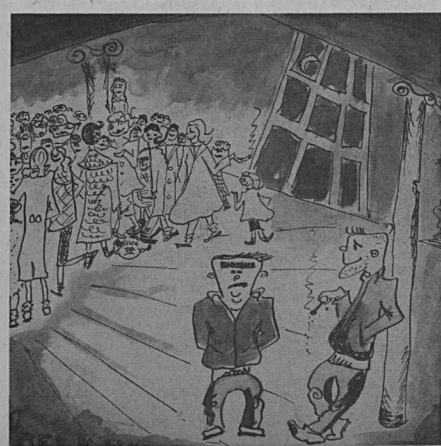
The level is high, but that which is not worth attaining is not worth trying for in the first place. It is interesting to view with perspective the position of the undergraduate in the eyes of a college administration, and this was the kind of talk which lent such a perspective. From this point of view it was intensely interesting, and it served to remind that at Western Maryland the minimum requirement is one which ought to be needed, even though the 3.0 zenith is one which is seldom—seldom indeed—reached.

with a member of the opposite sex, he is honest with himself about his intentions. In his head are no medieval damsels with flowering tresses, but rather a flesh and blood woman who can offer material and tangible satisfaction. Afterwards, he has no qualms, no duty bound consciousness that he must marry or promise his life away to this woman. The female on the other hand, is incapable of admitting to herself, or others that such an experience may be merely one among hundreds of others. Always she approaches the situation with an innocence that her very sojourn here on earth belies, and, while in the situation she can find a multitude of reasons for her action other than the true one. Each man she looks on is considered, if only momentarily, as a possible future mate. And after going thus far in her imagination she has the audacity to reject a proposal that never was, as it were, on grounds such as that feet, bushy eyebrows, a booming voice, or a timid one.

The female of every species has a peculiar call which is designated for use when with the male. The human female is no different. But rather than the low creak of the partridge, or the soft cluck of the pullet, hers is more akin to the screaming of an unsuited engine, or high pitched whistle of a freight train. This offensive call is the *neg*. Spanning a vast range in conjunction with the situation at hand, it is by its very monotony and meaninglessness one of the most disheartening things to hear. It knows no mercy, has no judgment or reason and is a distinctly unaware of social niceties. It is employed at any time of the night or day and is often concluded (when it is concluded) in a high pitched wail and a burst of salty tears. After studying this particular call for some time I am convinced that man builds up a resistance to it as he builds up a resistance to rain—it has become something uncontrollable, but must be put up with.

Finally, there is a marked resemblance between the human female and the species feline. A man bearing animosity for some person will be polite as the situation demands and if necessary fight for his point of view. But this is done in public where the adversary can witness or participate. Not so with the women. She, in her insatiable thirst for security, must have an all around belief that she is the paragon of friendship, but when she withdraws to the private circle of her intimates she secretes a venomous poison of slander and gossip against any and all that may have displeased her with so much as a tilted nose or eyebrow. Her delight is in dissecting reputations to lifeless masses and if she cannot find something to destroy with her tongue she will compose from that misty realm, her mind, a circumstance that although peripetuous will be avidly caught up by

So This Is Life On The Hill . . .



"You're new here, but you'll soon learn the routine. We just ignore them."

'The Poets' Corner

This week The Gold Bug presents three distinctly different poems written by three of our Western Maryland students. The first two contributors, Patti Krell, and Pat Patterson are veterans of our poetry column and we welcome them again. We welcome too for what we hope will be the first of many times our newest contributor, Claudia Payne.

Now, having briefly introduced our poets we will sit back and let them speak for themselves.

CONCEPT OF TIME

Time can be short—or long.
Into minutes have you pushed my destiny;
Into minutes injected a barren soul.
Two minds met—
harmonized—
discarded.
Two bodies sparked—
attracted—
repelled.
The highest, the brilliance, the passion of your being trampled on me and in me.
The time that was short—or long—
dropped; you blocked tight your mind and turned from me.
Now I stand alone.
I cannot cry.

PATTI KRELL

WALL

I want to stand—
My back against a wall,
To feel it strong and firm,
To know I cannot yield.
I'll be my assurance,
My strength when I would fail,
For with it there
I can't retreat
Nor can I fall—
Till it behind me,
Crumbles.

PAT PATTERSON

SCULPTURE

The subtle light upon the round
lifts form to meet the sun,
mass weighs throughout monstrous folds,
line plays in harmony,
all is space.
a tooth in the realm of time
boulders concrete are,
objects disappear.
a lumpy slip from the cup of mind
sharp edges rolls to smooth.
sweet sight, a fruit bowl of alabaster
against midnight,
awakened in a cyclone.

CLAUDIA PAYNE

others of her kind and expanded upon. This small beginning on the subject of women seems indeed a dark and gloomy one. Despite my aforementioned desire to reveal only the truth I cannot help but regret that such information as this will undoubtedly fall into the hands of men. However, such a result may produce some reform of this situation which as can be seen, is indeed deplorable. Like Pandora there is yet one drop of hope remaining with me and I live in the sincere wish that what I have here written may inspire and direct feminine hearts to a higher level of thinking and performance.

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 feature of the small liberal arts college—the absent-minded professor. However, to those at Western Maryland who know him well Doctor Hendren's 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 1947. With him he brought an A.B., an M.A., and a Ph.D. from Princeton University; thirteen years of teaching experience gained as an instructor at the Rice Institute; his three hobbies, art, sailing and music; and a contagious 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 floor Science Hall classroom Doctor Hendren makes available to Western Maryland students his years of study and experience in the birth and development of the English language from a guttural Germanic dialect to a tongue that is fast becoming universal. Within this vast field the professor teaches courses in the technical growth of the English language, literature of the English speaking nations, translations of world Classics, and methods of using the language effectively. Despite the fact that most of his courses deal greatly in academic principles Doctor Hendren manages to infuse his personality into his teaching in such a way as to eliminate much of dry

stuffiness so often associated with college lectures. Thus it is that his students listen to him speak the early



Joseph W. Hendren

Anglo-Saxon dialects and realize more fully their qualities than if they simply memorized their characteristics as described by the text book. The rhythm of Chaucer's Middle English comes to life and brings with it all the color of the Pardoner and the Priest. And in the study of ballad literature the professor sings old English folk songs as they are, primitive in tune and ageless in moral.

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 most at home using a pencil, water-colors, or oils. Although he has never had a one-man exhibition he has contributed recently to local exhibitions and earlier in his career worked with commercial art. His greatest enjoyment however, is simply painting for pleas-

ure the life he sees around him.

Another of the professor's major interests is sailing. His love of the sea and ships is apparent in his lectures which are often made vivid by his use of idioms. As a college student he spent his summers as a seaman on merchant marine ships and at present is the modestly proud owner of a cat-rigged skiff. With his wife and daughter Dr. Hendren spends his vacations in Maine where the days rush swiftly by in a breezy blur of sea, sun, wind, and sails.

Perhaps the professor's most distinctive interest is folk music. Since his college days Doctor Hendren has collected old ballads 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 minstrel 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*.

And so it is that each day Doctor Joseph Hendren goes to his classes on the Hill bringing the experiences of a full life into the lives of young men and women. A quiet man—yes, but one that the Hill is proud to claim as its own.

A Token or a Vision

An old Indian chief, knowing that he would soon die, summoned his three sons, and pointing to a distant mountain, commissioned them to bring in their hands a token of their journey's end. One would become chief. Many days passed, and finally the first son returned with a rare flower found at the edge of the timberline. The second brought a rock from high on the mountain's barren slopes. In anxiety the old chief awaited his youngest son. Wearily returning at last, the boy explained, "Where I climbed, my father, there was nothing to bring, but from where I stood I could see far off to where the rivers meet the sea." Embracing the boy, the old man cried, "Far greater than any token, my son, is the vision you have brought us. We need a man with a vision."

What would you bring back—a token or a vision? "Where there is no vision, the people perish..." Proverbs 29:18.

(Submitted by the S. C. A.)

Les Werner and Charles Luttrell Active In WMC Campus Life

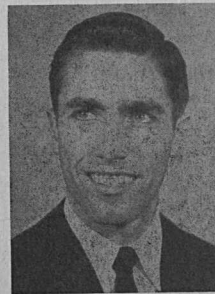
BY DAN YEOMAN

Les came to Western Maryland in 1953 from Wilmington, Delaware, and now, after spending two years in Crisfield, Maryland, hails 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 in 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 four years and this year serves as co-captain. This activity, along with the feats of magic, which he performs with great dexterity, gives him great enjoyment.



Les Werner

Les is also well known on campus for his work on the Gold Bug staff, last semester as Sports Editor. His informative column, "Nevertheless", always made interesting reading.

Among his other collegiate activities Les has been a member of Coach Harlow's track team for four years, a member of the college players, a member of the college choir for four years, active in the SCA 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 Westminster Theological Seminary. All of us here at WMC wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Those whose eyes must do much close work in school or business are more apt to be near sighted than those whose eye work is less exacting.

BY LEROY McWILLIAMS

Charlie, better known to many as "Flash", hails from Union Bridge. He is one of Dr. Spicer's boys that took a snap minor in Econ. He has a jovial personality, easy going and friendly disposition and well rounded interests. To sum it all up, Charlie's the kind of guy you like to be around.

Charlie has been quite busy these last four years. You've probably seen him dashing thru campus in his little black Chevrolet heading for Union Bridge to see bride-to-be come June. But Charlie has had plenty of time to make quite a record for himself here at WMC.

He started as a freshman on the varsity soccer team and played with



Charles Luttrell

them for three years. In his sophomore year he became a member of the Freshman Advisory Council and joined the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. 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 ALOHA 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 have good times as a member of the Bat Chamber and in Daniel McLea.

The favorite pastimes of this guy are visiting his fiancée and Dixieland jazz. He also enjoys a game of tennis in the afternoon.

If you haven't seen him much lately, it's because he is practice teaching at Manchester High School and living at his new home in Westminster.

Charlie is uncertain about the future; he may go on teaching or use his math-econ combination in the areas of business or industry.

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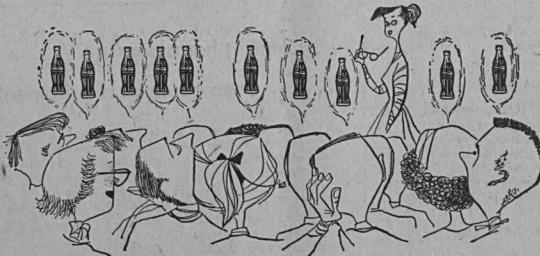
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SIDELINES

With Chuck Smith
Sports Editor

Rain and inclement weather put a damper on what was to have been a banner week-end on the spring sports scene. Baseball contests scheduled with Syracuse and Penn State were both rained out. Also a track meet was cancelled due to the slushy condition of the track at Gettysburg. The track meet was re-scheduled for this Wednesday, but nothing can be done about the baseball contests that were called off.

Baseball Team Loses Experience

It was very unfortunate our baseball team was not able to play the games scheduled this week-end. 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 our diamond warriors lost 18 innings in which they could work together as a team, find their weaknesses both at bat and in the field, and gain the all-around unity and spirit which only comes under fire. Intra-squad games are beneficial, but nothing can take the place of actual competition. This coming week we start playing against Mason-Dixon foes, and the sharpness we could have developed in the cancelled contests will never be regained. Another reason why it hurt us badly is the fact that the competition provided by Penn State and Syracuse is of much higher caliber. Both of these schools are universities, and have a wealth of material to draw from in choosing nine men to represent them in the baseball wars. Naturally, the quality of play of these men is going to be high, and faced with the keenness the opposition displays, it's bound to have a pronounced effect on the ability we display. "If you don't have the competition, you can't have the team" a famous sportsman once said, and we have to go along with that 100%. But in our case, it's not a question of having the competition, but merely being able to get outdoors long enough to play them. Great teams prove themselves against all obstacles, and I'm sure our baseball team will come through, but just think how much it would have helped to play the games just for the experience. Win or lose, we could have (I quote a famous Western Maryland expression) "separated the men from the boys".

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 we were blessed with before vacation, and Gettysburg was called off 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 must train constantly in order to produce a top-notch performance in competition, and a day without running begins to cost the razor-sharp condition you've worked so hard to attain. Anyone who has taken part in track, and has not reached adequate condition to meet the requirements, will strongly suggest you do...

The golf team was able to brave all the elements of the above, and split two matches with Hofstra and Hartwick. Friday afternoon our linksmen took on a group of duffers from Hartwick, N.Y. We came out on top by a margin of 6 1/2-2 1/2. We didn't favor so well at Hershey, Pa. the following day and succumbed by a score of 7 1/2-1 1/2. Our golf team is composed of Ted Klenke, Pete and Andy Urquhart, Neil Blake, Dick Brawley, and Rick Jones. Hats off to Andy Urquhart who was medalist (low scorer) of both teams Friday with a 76. Hats off also to Ted Klenke for the sensational comeback he pulled Friday in halving his match, and for being the only winner for the Green Terrors on Saturday. Ted is firing this year from the No. 1 spot on the golf team, and we look for a great year from Skipper and all of his teammates.

College Students Take Up Golf

It's interesting to note how many people have taken up the links game at Western Maryland recently. On the next nice day take a look at our course and see the number of students taking advantage of the facilities offered. Golf is a wonderful game, and once you get the bug, you never seem to quit. I wonder how many of us have sworn we're through with the game forever on the 17th hole, and then get off one of those low, whistling drives that carry about 200 and some yards, and decide it might not be such a bad game after all. Then a chip shot on the green about 6 feet from the pin invigorates us to such an extent we wonder why we are still in the amateur ranks. Then a true putt for a birdie, and we're off on another nine before dark. By the 5th hole we're into the twenties, and it's so dark you need a flashlight to find the ball, but we finish out the nine with a 50 or so, and then tell all our uninterested listeners about the birdie on the 18th hole. People have remarked to me what a stupid game it is to walk 2 or 3 miles beating 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 quit golf. Instead, it goes on picking up enthusiasts 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'll not have the pacidity in later years to take up the game. I'd rather do my cussing, club-throwing, and work out my golf tantrums in my younger days when I can take it. If you wait until your later years, it might kill you.

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HOFSTRA DEFEATS
TERRORS BY 7 1/2-1 1/2

Western Maryland's golf team was defeated by Hofstra College at Hershey, Pa. by a score of 7 1/2 to 1 1/2 on April 6. The only winner for the Green Terrors was Ted Klenke, who defeated the No. 1 man of Hofstra, Fred Griev, by a score of 4-2.

Neil Blake of Western Maryland halved his match with George Byrne, and totals 1 1/2-1 1/2. Both Pete and Andy Urquhart lost their matches to put us down 4 1/2-1 1/2, and Dick Brawley and Rick Jones were defeated to give Hofstra the final measure, 7 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Western Maryland's next golf match is Monday, April 9th, against Albright. The next home meet is Saturday, April 14, against F & M.

1. Klenke, West. Md., defeated Griev, 4-2	Hofstra 1 1/2
2. Blake, West. Md., halved Byrne 5-0 Best Ball-Hof.	West. Md. 1 1/2
3. Phillips, Hofstra, defeated Urquhart, 3-1	Hofstra 3
4. Maer, Hofstra, defeated Urquhart, 2-1	West. Md. 0
5. Spring, Hofstra, defeated Brawley, 2-0	Hofstra 3
6. Hale, Hofstra, defeated Jones, 2-2	West. Md. 0
Medalist-Maer, Hofstra, 74	West. Md. 0
West. Md. low score-Klenke, 75.	Total 9

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CAROUSEL
Shirley Jones Gordon MacRae
CinemaScope-Technicolor
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
April 18-19-20-21
ANYTHING GOES
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Fri., Sat. April 13-14
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
Spencer Tracy Ruth Hussey
Technicolor
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thur., Fri., Sat.
April 15-16-17-18-19-20-21
PIL GRAY TOMORROW
Susan Hayward Richard Conte
Sun., Mon. April 22-23
LAWLESS STREET
Randolph Scott Claire Trevor

GOLF TEAM WINS
FROM HARTWICK

Western Maryland's 1956 golf team started off their season on the bright note by defeating visiting Hartwick College (N.Y.) by a score of 6 1/2 to 2 1/2. Medalist for the contest was Western Maryland's Andy Urquhart with a score of 76.

Andy's brother Pete also won 7-5, to give us a 3-0 advantage in their four-some. Ted Klenke and Neil Blake halved their matches, with Western Maryland taking best ball 2-1. Dick Brawley also halved his match and Rick Jones was defeated 1 down to account for the scoring. Western Maryland also captured best ball in the latter match, 2-1.

Low scorer of the afternoon for Hartwick was Covey Winsor, who fired an 80 for the 18 hole distance.

1. Klenke, West. Md., halved Winsor, 6-0	West. Md. 2
2. Blake, West. Md., halved Gryssell, 6-0	Hart. 1
3. Urquhart, P. West. Md., defeated Booth, 5-1	West. Md. 3
4. Urquhart, A. West. Md., defeated Jones, 7-5	Hart. 0
5. Brawley, West. Md., halved Hogen, 6-0	West. Md. 1 1/2
6. Phillips, Hartwick, defeated Jones, 1 down Best Ball	Hart. 1 1/2
West. Md., 5-1	

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West. Md., 76.
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Total 9



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Vol. 33, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 24, 1956

ROTC Summer Training Camp Period Reduced

FORT MEADE, Md.—Reserve Officer Training Corps students will have a 44-hour duty week during their summer training this year, it was revealed here today as Second Army Headquarters announced its training sites for the six-week encampment. Instead of the previous 48-hour week in operation, the camp period will be reduced from a total of 288 to 264 hours.

Purpose of the shortened week is to enable ROTC cadets to have more time to gain a broader view of the Army, including its off-duty activities. Time also is being allocated in the training schedule to permit them to visit troop units, receive orientation on the opportunities of a Regular Army career, and to observe routine operations of Army installations.

ROTC units from 52 colleges and universities in the Second Army area will begin their six weeks of encampment on June 23 at six major training camps. Anticipated total attendance at the camps this summer is 3,723 cadets, with Fort Meade scheduled to have the largest number ever trained

at a Second Army installation. Specializing in General Military Science, Fort Meade will be host to 1,005 students from 36 institutions. These will include all GMS students eligible for encampment in the Second Army area, except those from Ohio who will train in Third Army.

Other major training sites are Fort Belvoir, for the engineers; Fort Lee, Va., for the Quartermaster Corps; Fort Eustis, Va., for Transportation; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for Ordnance, and Fort Knox, Ky., for armor.

Most of the ROTC cadets in summer training will have completed three years senior ROTC instruction at their respective colleges and universities before going to camp. Successful completion of the summer training course is a prerequisite for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

'Franklin Papers' New Assembly Topic

Dr. Whitfield Jenks Bell, Jr., will speak at the last assembly of the school year on April 30 in Alumni Hall at 11:30 a.m. In the coming lecture Dr. Bell will relate some of his experiences while assembling the papers of Benjamin Franklin, and tell of some important events of Franklin's life.

Dr. Bell is currently an assistant editor of the Papers of Benjamin Franklin, a project sponsored by the American Philosophical Society. The Papers will include official documents and letters of Franklin, some of which have never before been published. The project commemorates the 250th anniversary of Franklin's birth, and has gained world-wide fame and support.

Receiving his AB from Dickinson College in 1935 and his MA from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938, he has since taught history in several colleges, including Dickinson and William and Mary. In 1947 he received his doctorate in philosophy. Dr. Bell is included in *Who's Who in America* and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

chosen to serve in the BSU next year. Betty Edgington is the new president. First vice-president-enlistment will be Thomas Miller; second vice-president-social is Betty Reid; third vice-president-personal is Teresa Mancuso. Other officers include secretary, Barbara Patterson; treasurer, Mary Barbara Chapman; missions chairman, Ruth Ann Wilson; publicity, Richard Shenton; and alternate officer, Melba Lou Nelms.

There will be a State BSU retreat at Camp Wabana in Mayo, Md. on April 27, 28, 29. Our group will be responsible for the special music on Friday night.

William G. Baker Sunday School
"Our Miss Brooks" is being shown at the Carroll Theater on Wed. nights, May 2 and 3, sponsored by the Sunday School. All proceeds will go to the Lee Fischbach Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Young Women's Auxiliary
The YWA is a recently formed group under the auspices of the BSU. It studies mission work, particularly that of local missions. The officers of this group are Teresa Mancuso, president; Betty Edgington, vice-president; Barbara Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Ann Wilson, missions chairman; Anne Halsey, program chairman; and Betty Reid, representative to the BSU and the SCA.

SCA
The SCA will sponsor a double benefit movie on Wed. and Thurs., April 25 and 26 at the Carroll Theater. The two movies will be "Animal Farm" and "The Hunters of the Deep". The proceeds will go to the SCA.

Baptist Student Union
In a recent election, officers were

FAC STRUCTURE ALTERED TO MEET FRESHMAN NEEDS

The Freshman Advisory Council has undergone a change in organization in the form of its plans for next year. It has been felt that the FAC was doing a satisfactory job during Freshman Orientation Week, but that its influence dwindled steadily after that period until it was doing nothing of importance midway through the year. Next year, the council will consist of twenty-one seniors and approximately forty sophomores. Marian Scheder and Harold McClay will be co-chairmen. The sophomores will continue to be the advisors during the orientation period, helping their advisees to move in with ease and get to their tests given during the time. The senior counselors will attempt to cope with more personal problems of each of their ten advisees. It was suggested that a freshman might respect a senior's judgment more and heed it, in view of the fact that the senior had previously successfully weathered similar problems. A senior could perhaps use his influence about how to make a good start in college, how to study, and how to get satisfaction from this college, whereas the sophomore might still be learning himself.

Senior FAC Members

The senior members of the Council will include Marian Scheder, Joan Durno, Betty Ely, Anne Gettings, Anna Jarrell, Joan Luckabaugh, Betty Nickles, Janet Perkins, Ruth Ridinger, Harriet Stevens, Mary Jane Thorne, Harold McClay, Lee Bowen, Stanley Entwistle, Ronald Graybeal, Larry Hall, John Kauffman, Ted Klenas, Sam Reed, John Scott and Brantley Vitke. Detailed plans are still in the embryonic stages and are developing slowly, but the main idea is that the FAC influence might be prominent all through the academic year and thus of more benefit to the freshman class.

Campus Artists To Decorate College Grille

At an SGA meeting on March 27, sophomore representative, Judy Corby suggested that caricatures of outstanding campus personalities and sketches of college scenes be used to decorate the walls of the campus grille. After discussing this plan with President Ensor, Judy reported that this program will go into effect in the fall with President Ensor's approval of the sketches. Commissioned for this project are campus artists such as Pat Ellis, who will contribute caricatures of teachers, Peggy Simon, who is noted for the scenes of Western Maryland on this year's calendar, and Glen Mewey, who will coordinate the studies with caricatures of well-known individuals on campus.

New Project

An interesting sideline of SGA activity is a money-making project for May Day, May 6th. A committee, headed by Mary Bond, plans to gather bricks from McKinstry Hall and paint them gold with green lettering. They will be sold as souvenirs during the May Day festivities.

New Pom-Pom Girls

New members of the 1956-57 pom-pom team were chosen on Wednesday, April 18th in the Blanche Ward gymnasium. The girls, who attended practices on Monday and Tuesday, were selected on the basis of ability, pep, and poise.

The girls are Judy Board, Joy Gowanland, Arlene Kennedy, Leanne Manning, and Anna Jarrell. The alternates are Kay Payne and Pat Schaefer.

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 5. The traditional parade, the crowning of Queen Peg Artigiani, and the May Day Dance will highlight the activities.

The parade route will be the same as former years, starting at the armory at 12:30 and proceeding to the college along Main Street. The senior class float will lead the parade carrying Queen Peg and her three class attendants, who are Marilee Hodson, duchess; and Sharon Albaugh and Claire Gates, attendants. The other class floats will follow in order: Junior, with Joan Durno, duchess attended by Marilyn Eccleston and Dot Snider; Sophomore, with Duchess Lori Jones and attendants Anne Acee and Nancy Willis. The Freshman float will have Donna Brown as duchess with Jan Roberts and Pat Schaefer as attendants.

Also participating in the parade will be the college drill team and decorated cars from the eight fraternities and sororities.

Crowning of the Queen

The coronation will be held at two o'clock in the amphitheater with Dr. Ensor officiating. Following this will be the traditional May Pole dance and the singing of selected Negro spirituals. A special program corresponding to the theme will also be presented.

Two athletic events, a baseball game and a tennis match, have been scheduled to add to the day's activities. Open house will be held in both the boys' dorms and the girls' dorms

and in the various fraternity and sorority rooms.

Persons serving on the May Day committees are: Priscilla McCoy, General Chairman; Judy Corby, Publicity; Jo Parrish, Parade; Mary Warren, Entertainment; Mary Lee Hodson, Invitations and Programs; Martha Lee Williams, Flowers; and Frances Chirichillo, Properties.

Circus Theme for Dance

From 8:30-12:30 couples will dance to the music of Carl Hamilton and his orchestra. The theme of the dance this year is The Big Top Ball, and the gym will be decorated to resemble the inside of a circus tent. The ceiling will be made up of four foot multi-colored balloons. After the coronation, the Queen will pull a string releasing 500 self-augmented balloons.

The band will play from a merry-go-round and will furnish four hours of continuous music. Couples will eat refreshments outside under another circus tent.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Committee Heads

The committees for the dance are: Chairman: Skip Amass and Michael Leftwich; Decorations: David Yocum; Lighting: Erich Wilten; Publicity: David Bailey; Tickets: Phil Jackson; Finances: Dick Butebaugh; and Refreshments: Hal Genderson.

Drs. Makosky, Crain, Hovey, Lockwood, and Price are sponsors of the dance.

Goode, Ridinger, Dorm Presidents

Elections were held in both women's dormitories for the members of the house councils for the coming year. In Blanche Ward Hall, Jean Goode will replace Mary Warren as dorm president. The representatives of their respective classes on the house council will be Pat Dixon, senior; Ardella Campbell, junior; and Marjorie Woodward, sophomore. The freshman representatives will be chosen next fall. Harriet Stevens will be fire warden.

McDaniel Officers

The new president of McDaniel Hall will be Ruth Ridinger, announced Fran Chirichillo, the outgoing president. Members of the house council will include Quincy Polk, senior, Claudia Payne, junior, and Carmela DeFlora, sophomore. Audrey Bracklein and Janet Perkins will be co-fire chiefs.

Trotter Heads List of Officers For Sophomores

At a recent class meeting, the Class of 1958 elected their officers for the coming year. The results of this election are as follows: president, George Trotter; vice-president, Florence Mehl; secretary, Jane Roeder; and treasurer, John Gunderson. Re-elected as the SGA representatives were Judy Corby and Wray Mowbray.

John Gunderson and Florence Mehl were selected to head a committee to begin work on the 1957 Junior Follies.

FISCHBACH FUND

The scholarship fund in memory of Lee Fischbach, Jr. has now reached \$1975.78.

Contributions are welcome and may be given to any of the committee members or mailed to Box 500, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

TIME FIDGETS

The Class of 1957 has announced that the Junior Follies will be held May 4th at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Everyone is invited to what promises to be an hilarious production called *Time Fidgets*.

Club News

Argonauts

The Argonauts held their annual banquet on April 16 at the Church of the Brethren. The speaker of the evening was Dr. May Russell, the president of St. Mary's Seminary Junior College. The recently elected officers were installed and introduced to the group. Hugh Howell, William Tribby, Margaret Artigiani, Shirley Gootes, Janet Reck, Barbara Sheuborcks, Barbara Stanton, and Mary Warren were inducted as Fellows.

Wesleyanettes

Officers have been elected for the coming year. Mildred Mackubin is the president. Other officers will be: vice-president, Grace Fletcher; secretary, Marge Hull; and treasurer, Jane Roeder.

The present project of this group is stuffing animals for color. Members. Any old stockings would be appreciated donations.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club visited the Convent in Catonsville, Md. on Sunday, April 8. On Sunday, May 13, the group will visit the Washington Cathedral.

Lutheran Student Association

The new officers for next year will be Jeannette Anderson, president, and Ruth Ridinger, secretary-treasurer. Last Friday night, the LSA gave a spaghetti dinner.

Methodist Student Movement

The results of the officer election for next year are as follows: president, Buddy Pitts; vice-president, Mary-West Pipp; secretary, Marjorie Woodward; treasurer, Donald Hale; worship chairman, Robert Christian; publicity chairman, Stephen Callender; recreation chairman, Luther Martin; and co-membership chairman, Billie-Mae Gill and David Harper.

The MSM will participate in a state-wide retreat at the Methodist camp on West Robert Christian, Church, Md. The dates for this retreat are April 27, 28, 29. Our group will be in charge of the recreation.

There will be a retreat for the newly-elected officers on May 6 during which plans will be made for next year.

Baptist Student Union

In a recent election, officers were

Campus Bids Farewell To Yingling Gym

Ancient Building Demolished In Interests Of Progress

By VIOLET FONNER

Timber, bricks, steam shovels, and finally a desolate 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

in the Nineteenth Century", that two items of interest concerning the donor were: first, she took highest honors among the young women in the first class to be graduated from the college, excelling Mary Ward, daughter of the first president and wife of the second. Again the generous Miss

while McDaniel continued to direct women. It was not until 1890 that an assistant was named director of the women.

A large red building made of bricks and shingles now stood prominently on the hill with the three other buildings, namely: Old Main, the president's new home which had just been completed also, and Levine Hall, which had been used as a preparatory school. The new gym was designed by Gott of Baltimore. It was unique in design and came well equipped with ladders, rings, bars, ropes, and mats. A main attraction was the famous indoor running track, thirty-three laps to the mile.

In 1904 the gym was renovated for use as a science hall and continued to be so used until it was razed to clear the space for Lewis Hall. In 1913-14 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 1892. 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 "by the mid-nineties, the college had a gymnasium, large and better equipped than any in the state; basketball was a sport of long standing, and football a thriving newcomer; there were intramural activities in tennis, beyond many years before by Prof. McDaniel, in gymnastics and track athletics, and in basketball for both sexes, the young women competing in long sleeves and

dress which trailed the floor. Several years later the Maryland Inter-collegiate Athletic Association was formed, and all sports began to broaden into general competition."

For five years sports were encour-

They held their programs in the music hall and later moved to Yingling gym. Until recently the officers of all military personnel have been in that gym; also meetings were held there and all the equipment was stored



Razing.—This photograph was taken by Philip Uhrig during the demolition process. The view is south over the hill from Old Main. The new Baker Chapel will be situated roughly in the area formerly occupied by Yingling Gymnasium.

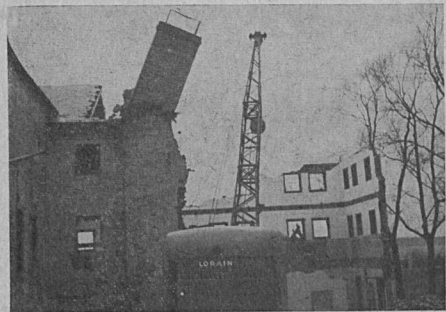
taking snapshots of the last of the old building or walking, or reminiscing among the ruins. Since we are in the century of progress at WMC, it is not the first time such a thing has happened or will it be the last.

Anyhow, surprisingly enough to many, the first Yingling gym had not been situated at its present location. Yingling gym was first built in 1889 and stood where Lewis Hall stands today. Funds were appropriated by Anna R. Yingling, class of 1871.

Dr. John D. Makosky says in his booklet, "Western Maryland College

Yingling lived less than a year after the erection of the gymnasium, passing away August, 1890.

Until 1889, when the gymnasium was built, all gymnastic and calisthenic exercises were conducted in rooms of the college buildings. The first instructor was William R. McDaniel. After the gym was completed H. G. Watson, '89, was appointed the first director. He directed only the men



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

aged and participated in regularly. Then in 1916-17 the exercise of the men was directed by the military department, which, as a unit of the Student's Army Training Corps, was in that year, introduced into the college, to be succeeded after the war closed by the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

in the gym.

From the large red brick building to the "L" shaped yellow brick to a desolate spot of 1956, we see Progress Moves Onward.

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HUNTERS OF THE DEEP
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Sun., Mon., Tues. April 29-30 May 1
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Walt Disney
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Wed., Thur. May 2-3
OUR MISS BROOKS
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Fri. Sat. May 4-5
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Fri. Sat. Sun., Mon., Tues. Wed. April 27-28-29-30 May 1-2
THE CONQUEROR
John Wayne Susan Hayward
Technicolor-CinemaScope

Fri., Sat. May 4-5
THE YEARLING
Gregory Peck Jane Wyman
Technicolor

The Gold Bug

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Retrospect

The year 1955-56 has been a remarkable one. The long-standing string of victories at Homecoming games was snapped; the Neat Guys of America celebrated their first anniversary; two buildings were torn down and college men started in on the imposing task of tearing down Daniel MacLean; a frozen ear was arrested by Dean David for hurling a roll of flaming toilet paper from a window in Albert Norman; Dean Hovey became disgruntled over the odd explosions of firecrackers in the women's dormitories; the Military Department moved its quarters; and it snowed, and snowed, and snowed, and snowed.

Another bumper crop of Western Maryland seniors made the rosters in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Miss Peggy Artigiani was crowned May Queen; Jack Tribby wrote a very good play which English professors pronounced "symbolic"; Howard Hunt saw his life's ambition fulfilled by a commission in the Regular Army; somebody redecorated the grille with paint originally intended for use on the U.S.S. *Missouri*; somebody else attempted to burn down Alumni Hall in order to see if Earp is right, but the project failed when Chuck Smith and the All-American ushers extinguished the match.

Somewhat still thinks grass will grow in the middle of the football field; the Golden Hog left with a flourish, still as golden as ever; Larry Hall was named president of a local political organization without alleged communistic affiliations; Joan Luckabaugh was crowned president of the SCA; T. J. Foster took over the helm of the Neat Guys in a solemn investiture at The Pit; and, somewhere along the line, the minions of Bruce Ferguson lounded Hopkins twice in basketball, and the Jays never looked so good.

Fraternity parties proved a temperate adventure, much to the delight of anxious faculty members; more campus beauties got engaged, and "congratulations to you" got to be old hat; the National Symphony Orchestra tooted away with gusto in February, and everybody was cultivated for an evening; Dr. Whitfield finally admitted that sex is here to stay, but continues to object to it on the steps of McDaniel Hall at eight a.m. in the morning; and Dr. Russell affirmed once more his conviction that the "UN Plus You" is the only real hope for peace; and, at the date of publication, when everybody was talking about Western Maryland in May, Margaret Snader stated that it is nothing compared to April in Paris.

Dr. Wills

It does not seem proper to let the last issue of the Gold Bug slip by without one more word in memory of the late George Stockton Wills, Professor of English, *Emeritus*, who died last February 27, in the ninety-sixth year of his life, after a life of a year which includes within the passing of a respected and beloved figure, one cannot escape the deep feeling of loss which comes when one remembers.

This is the way it has been for all who knew him well, and the stature of this man seemed to increase as one came to know him better. This would seem to be a measure of greatness, for it is strange indeed when intimacy does not reveal more frailty than strength in the make-up of man. But this was not true in the case of George Stockton Wills.

His legacy has been his life, and it is a contribution which lives on with us.

Out To Lunch

The presence of the Budapest String Quartette at Western Maryland provided an opportunity for music lovers to soak up a high voltage dose of first rate chamber music, but it seems paradoxical that one cultural facility should be closed as the other is made available. The reference is to the rather unfortunate policy of closing the library on nights when presentations are scheduled in Alumni Hall.

It is a difficult thing to justify, especially if the stand is that the librarians should have the opportunity to go to the concert, or whatever. Likewise, it is unreasonable that the library should be closed for the purpose of encouraging a crowd into Alumni Hall. Simply, the complaint is this, and it is a valid one:

As a facility important to the academic program of the college, the library should be open at the same hour nightly, and students so desiring should have the continuing opportunity to avail themselves of it. The stand that these times of unshedding closing are few and far between is untenable. Faculty members assign work requiring the use of books with some regularity, and the task becomes difficult when no books are to be found. The situation becomes intolerable when the books are placed under lock and key, and the holder of the key is listening next door to the tedious sawing of the musicians.

Ah, Farewell

It is proper here to mention a few words on behalf of the graduating seniors, who are moving on to divers pastures two and one-half weeks from today. Where they are moving is, of course, a difficult thing to pinpoint, but they all have in common the source of origin—Western Maryland College.

The college will keep an eye on its young minions. If you make a million, it will ask you for a new dormitory; if you succeed in letters, it will present you with an honorary degree; if you are killed in action, it will carve your name on a rock in Harvey Stone Park; and if you ever come back here fifteen years from now and park in front of a fire plug, Dean David will give you a parking ticket.

If all this sounds facetious, it really is but the intent is not. The point is, if there ever is a point in an editorial of this kind, that the college has something of a stake in its graduates, which presents an ironic situation in that originally the student came to the college and the college did not come to them.

There is an abiding trust somewhere, and if this is not a sufficient platitude, we can say that Western Maryland Follows You, or something of the kind. At any rate, now that the four-year trek is about to end for a segment of the college community—and hasn't the term "college community" become a worn out phrase?—there is the task of making something of life and winding up in a constructive end. This is a friendly and sheltered neighborhood around here, and even if at times it seems to be a grind and a trial, word from the great outside world is that it all compares roughly to nothing.

We who have years and years left at College Hill don't know if this is as good as they say, our own best wishes might be in order for the long road—"long road," another platitude—ahead. With these unorganized thoughts in mind, we say with all sincerity, good luck to the Class of 1956.

The Org Of Porg: A Pounce Told Tale

BY EDWIN D. ALBRAUGH, JR.

In days of old there was a place in the Eastern Kingdom called the province of Carrollodan. It was a small province, this Carrollodan, a plow land province of red and white farm buildings and rich greenbread fields. In the winter the fields were coated with vanilla frosting and the bare trees became starched public hair. The air was full of hot rod exhaust and the clanging of electric guitars.

The heart, and especially the brains, of Carrollodan was historic Westminster Abbey. The Abbey was a tired, really a tattered place. It was a place where groggy house flies faithfully brushed their teeth after meals, where sombre Lionel trains stumbled around tracks of gnawed off fingernails, and where trim ankles wearily conducted spelling bees.

Moreover, it was a noseful of resin from a boxing canvas, it was the maelstrom and wearisome segment of a Wagner opera rolled into a doughball and flattened out by a rolling pin, an asp accused of perjury, Saint Peter upon contracting tuberculosis.

Students of the coed Abbey were largely products of sheltered, provincial, and occasionally, the students were not of better-than-average intellect, imagination, or wit. Instead, they were part of a great indistinguishable spine, the backbone of tomorrow's kingdom. They were being conditioned for snug seats on a great conveyor belt which led to a sufficiently adjusted social life and to oblivion.

They would enter the smoky factories or the hazy white-collar offices; they would suck the juice from adding machines and milk ledgers; they would buy on easy payment terms; they would marry—not necessarily the "right" ones and divorce; and, somewhere in between, bear children; they would buy a house, watch television, play cards, and read the headlines of the evening papers; they would stick the dishes in the dishwasher and face spring cleaning; they would occasionally attend a Sunday church; they would take vacations in the mountains; they would retire; they would die; and they would be forgotten.

Officials of the Abbey, proponents of a mildly harassing split-T Christianity, would occasionally be scheduled with Mozartian restraint—from unsavory food, to a competent teaching staff, to a flat-chested athletic program.

The athletic program, in particular, officials felt outbought to contain. No evils of overemphasis denigrated the academic budget or preoccupied any student from a proper perspective of his station. As Pope Eclair XXIV, on the top rung of the Abbey hierarchy, put it, "He is standing at the door, knocking. He wants to come in, but we won't let him. He will always be there, knocking at our doors."

Inserted with the utmost minimization, the athletic program (every monastery had some sport) consisted of, for the girls, intramural Centrifugal Bumble Pumper, and, for the boys, a light intermonastery schedule of pillow jousting.

Pillow jousting was not essentially a complex sport. Two pillow-wielding opponents stood on bunks at opposite ends of a field thirty yards apart. The bunks had rollers and each combatant had a second who pushed his bunk off the middle of the field. There, the jousters plowed away until one or the other was knocked from his props.

Ever mindful of the institution's economy, Pope Eclair had scanned broken searchlight bulbs, ear-wax marmalade, penny candy counters, and wornout Scramble tiles for a suitable pillow jousting equipment. One who had thoroughly read the *Oxford Book of Pillow Jousting* and who could manage to live by inconspicuously grafting on road trips to other institutions a portion of the substitute's expense money. Handlessly, the Pope uncovered a gnawed and flaky fellow named Orgy-Porg.

Porg—he was called Porg for short—was, somewhat admirably, a man who said, to his teams anyway, pretty much what he thought. Unfortunately, what he thought was never quite ma-

terial for Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations of Pillow Jousting Coaches*. If Porg liked a person, he would stick by that person. Usually, however, the people Porg liked best were those who turned on the unctuous full blast and dripped over him like melting cheese like most of us, Porg, enjoyed feeling important.

Porg was what one might label a record coach. Before a tournament he played this one. "O.K. Gang! I know they're bigger and stronger than we are. I know they have a better all-around team. I know they've beaten some real good monasteries hereabouts. But if you get out there and hustle, hustle all the time, and never stop, you can lick those guys."

After the tournament he turned to the flip side. "I've never seen the officiating this bad. Where those guys floundered, I've seen them know they had a bad day at that. We weren't hitting hard enough. But never mind. Let's concentrate on the one on the next one. If we hustle we'll take those guys."

Over a decade, the Abbey, almost devoid of pillow jousting talent, had accumulated the humiliating record of 0 wins and 365 losses. It didn't really matter though. That the program existed was the important thing. Winning is trivial. After all, life is mostly an unending sequence of rebounding from defeats.

Meanwhile, the situation Pope Eclair commented, "He is all around us, begging admission into our hearts. And what do we do? We keep our hearts padlocked, a vacuum."

One day, after Westminsterinial had dropped its 366th consecutive joust, a third-looking man awkwardly wandering through the disconcerting complacency of the Abbey dressing room, approached Porg. He was clad in a well-tailored blue serge suit which was dotted by patterns of small quarter moons. He could have easily been mistaken for a handsome young aristocrat, but he carried a conspicuous baton suggestive of musical purpose. His hands were incongruously old and wrinkled and peppermint flowed through his swollen veins.

"Orgy-Porg?", asked the stranger. "Yeah," answered Porg indifferently.

"Where can we talk?" "Well, I dunno. I'm pretty busy. Is it important?" "Very," said the stranger with authority.

"Well then, what is it you want?" Porg asked, leading the stranger to his office.

"I'd like to see Westminsterinial win a couple of jousts."

Porg said nothing. He just gulped and, sensing the stranger's assertiveness, began to think up defensive retorts.

"They're going to, too. They will win from now on until the end of the season. That's two more tournaments, I believe."

"Are you kidding?" Porg asked. "No indeed, Daddee! Take a look at this card."

Schmerlinoff, the royal magician! Right hand man to Kink Arturo VII—cried the surprised Porg. "But why—er . . . sir, bother with something as trivial as this? I mean, what can pillow jousting mean to the crown?"

"Trivial? You call it trivial to see these students, our citizens, the backbone of tomorrow's kingdom, grow so used to losing that their senses become numb?" Schmerlinoff shouted. "Do you think we want a kingdom of people who don't give a hang whether they're on the top or the bottom. The next thing you know, the barbarians'll wipe us out."

Porg gasped, "But—"

"Besides," Schmerlinoff nudged closer, "I'm on a good-will tour in this hole of a province. No doubt you've heard of His Majesty's serious illness. He had to cancel a good many appointments. Unfortunately, he forgot to cancel a tour of this dump. I've never tasted poorer wine or seen plainer venches than . . . oh, well. Anyway, the thing is, it doesn't look good for royal prestige if, while the royal tour is being conducted, you people keep losing."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 1.)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Presents Speakers On Human Rights

On Monday evening, May 7, the Western Maryland chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity in philosophy, presented a panel discussion entitled "On Human Freedom." Speaking were Dr. R. S. Holthaus who acted as moderator and panelists Dr. Charles Crain and Professor Robert Adkins.

In opening the discussion Dr. Holthaus, professor in philosophy, defined free will as the ability to choose, to some extent undernecessarily between alternatives. In his opinion, man is a cause in a future sequence of events—a part of nature and therefore subject to her determining conditions. However, "if I do not take the position that personality is wholly the result of forces hereditary and environmental," he said, Freedom, he explained, has meaning only if in looking ahead there are definite alternatives. True, there are such limitations as physical factors and past decisions, he stated, "I do not believe in determinism." In summary Dr. Holthaus emphasized that freedom is not a dread full responsibility. It does imply responsibility, but man is not alone for there is a God. "Man's freedom is an occasion for optimism, not for pessimism and despair."

The next speaker, Mr. Adkins, began by discussing the term "human." Man is, he said, subject to all the laws of nature just as is the atom of dust. Man is not in his final form, he explained. "I as a human represent a process, not a product. As evolutionary development, he continued, a form of behavior has been specialized—this behavior is mind. Because mind is simply a result of evolution, and because man is a part like all others of nature, he has no freedom in the cosmic or philosophical sense. Actually, he said, the scientific method has proved that even the concept of self is unnecessary. However, we are not to become discouraged. In line with evolution it is man's primary function to work out the mind. The unraveling of the world's mysteries by the battle on the scientific method is the nearest we can come to what we term "Human Freedom."

The concluding speaker, Dr. Crain, professor in religion, discussed freedom in terms of Christian doctrine. Christianity and Freedom, he said, battle on two fronts. First, against scientific determinism and naturalism, and second, against philosophical idealism. Christianity, in a paradox of faith, declares man free and not free at the same time. This paradox is rooted in the doctrines of creation and original sin. The creation doctrine, he explained, is an assertion of the fact that man stems from God. Man is a part from the rest of creation for God addresses him. His freedom lies in his "response ability" so to speak. When man does not respond he sins and thus is enslaved.

More Poetry

The following poem, part of a new anthology entitled *Americana*, by the eccentric but talented writer, Poohy Jones, is reprinted from context here for readers who are unfamiliar with his work, but might be interested in owning primitive examples of the mushrooming symbolic-imagist school.

Copies of the poem, printed in attractive Olde English and garnished with a wide border of red roses suitable for framing, may be obtained by writing the Anti-Saloon League, Box 1000, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

The author suggests that the poem be hung over the doorway, next to the legend which reads, depending upon the mood of the reader, "Exit" or "God Bless Our Home."

DORRELOW

Darkey dense depending deeply
In the dull demised room
On the draught that did delight
And deny the dog to dust diminished
Dribbling down a little droplet
Dribbling death and Dissipated.

When the barkeep from the barkeeper
Bravely bounced a broken bottle
On the braving bawling bum
Boviled him bloody from the bistro
In the gutter where he lay
Bodily beaten
Bubbling.

Ed Albaugh Relates Story Of Mythical Westminster Abbey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2, COL. 3)

"Now looky here, Daddo, I know how hard it is to win with this kind of material. I had to get a special magic formula concocted just for temporary success. But I did it—formula 16. Formula 16'll immunize the Abbey against loss in at least the next two Jousts. All you have to do is call the radio and television and newspapers. Tell them you personally predict that during the remainder of the royal visit the Abbey'll break its streak of bad luck. Then, sit tight."

When stumbling Westminster decisively conquered chief rival, Syracusean Monastery, it not only drew the attention of the entire Eastern Kingdom, but it jolted the province into a state of pandemonium. The headlines of the *Carrollonian Times* shrieked, "ABBEY WINS FIRST JOUST IN TEN YEARS"; Gabriel blew reverily through a folded Mad Comic; sado-masochistic eggs scrambled themselves; tubes of lipstick gave birth to Gargoyles on roller skates; llamas descended from equestrian stables; and a team of hamburgerers in milk coats; a tall totem pole walked back alleys, saying "Pop Corn, why weepst thou?"; Stukas zoomed from the clouds, dropping red, dripping skull entrails; beer labels Dracanaled with basketball sneaks; and lumps of sneeze dried splattered against umbrellas of thick pink nipples.

A jubilant Porg observed, "We won because we outthrust 'em. I always said we could do it we'd hustle." Admiring citizens of Carrollonian presented him with a clock surfboard, a black widow spider, and a warm steel bird cage. Each still-astounded player was awarded a three months supply of Clearasil.

But beyond the havoc of triumph, King Arturo had taken a turn for the worse, prompting a hasty departure to the royal palace by Schmenlinoff. Perhaps concerned with the beloved monarch's health, or, perhaps more directly, with the complete back issues of *Playboy* promised him in Arturo's will, the preoccupied magician allowed the formula 16 to slip from his mind. It consequently became null and void.

3. Eclair stadium—a tribute to modern engineering's employment of toilet paper, lung cancer, and clothes hangers—was overflowing for the return joust with Syracusean. In the colorful Westminster rooting section, usually a deserted crypt, sat an expectant horde of flies and blowflies, Lionel trains and trim ankles. Across the way Syracusean was represented by a sizzling gang of baroque organs dressed in Ivy-league suits. If the spruce organs seemed to guard their volume somewhat, it could probably be attributed to the fact that completely surrounding them was what seemed like all of Carrollonian.

There were husky scowling tractor trailers; drab penny arcades in blue suede shoes, carrying enormous switchblades. There were blurry-eyed Epsilons and screaming martinis, ruptured Phantoms of the Opera, and bitter bottles of antiseptic—all anxious for a second Abbey win.

As the tournament progressed, however, the lashing splitting pillows finding swash flesh with muffled thwops, the lingering feathers floating haphazardly, end over end, groundward, it became obvious that Westminster was up the same old creek. On the sidelines Porg confirmed the obvious. To his assistant he muttered, "Hustle. If they'd only hustle." But he himself sensed the real source of decline in the Abbey play.

The players, never used to winning and a bit alarmed by the responsibility which the recent luxury had assigned them, took the defeat with alacrity. Porg reminded them needlessly that there was always next season, and Pope Eclair reprimanded from the pulpit, "He only wants a chance. He's reaching, reaching, reaching. He never shut us out of his heart. Why can't we be as hospitable?"

The flanneled Syracusean organs fidgeted, but the bare column of disgruntled Carrollonians, upset at not having spent their money to watch, as had been publicized, a rejuvenated Abbey, became belligerent.

Stomping forward, the tractor trailers squashed several old women

and a number of helpful Boy Scouts; the penny arcades sliced tires from putty wheel chairs; the Epsilons took soma-holidays; the martinis retched on chlorophyll pavements; the Phantoms turned into iceberg cancers and ate away titanic expose magazines; and the antiseptic burned into gasping razor nicks.

Although the outcome of the joust hadn't noticeably affected the Abbey students, exam time was at hand, and they were not going to be denied an opportunity of impetuosity. The houseflies and Lionel trains staged an intra-dormitory skirmish, engaged in which were such potentially harmful weapons as dandruff howitzers and blackhead bombs. Ignoring a stern admonition of dispersal by the dean, the undaunted rioters poured across the warted Abbey grounds to the trim ankle vessel for an instantly successful toe-nail raid.

As a result of the previous night's disorder, two students—one a fly, the other a Lionel train—were expelled permanently from Westminster Abbey, stuffed into a test tube, and cremated in an atomic furnace. It was not so much that they had instigated the intra-dormitory frolics, nor especially that they were the most active pursuers of dainty toe-nails. It was the display of two venomous signs against their respective marble octopus windows that are prompted their removal.

One sign, chiseled boldly in caribou flesh, read, "The Abbey can't win, no matter how much it hustles." The other, a glowing neon kidney, added, "If we let Him come in, He would be gone."

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For The

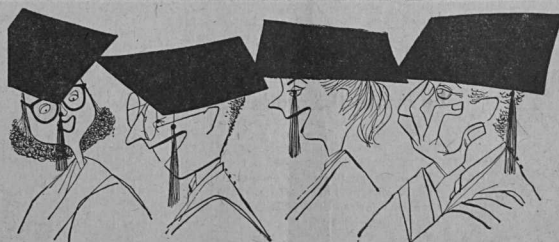
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SGA Retrospect Perspective Student Government Takes Stock Of Year's Activities; New Officers Installed

On the Monday night of April 30th, the Student Government had its unofficial investiture of new officers. Larry Hall and Joanne Parrish succeeded the outgoing President and Vice President, Danny Moylan and Priscilla McCoy. It is very fitting at this time to look to the future with optimism for the new Cabinet is already busily engaged in planning next year's activities. It is also fitting to reiterate the accomplishments of the outgoing Cabinet as it bids farewell.

The Student Government's endeavors this year fall neatly into four major categories: 1) Social Activities, 2) Intercollegiate Sports Promotion, 3) Student Information, and 4) Campus Problems.

The Central Calendar Committee of the Student Government handles the scheduling of all Social Events. An attempt was made this year to provide some type of campus activity for every weekend. This goal wasn't always achieved because several organizations will compete on the more desirable weekends with the consequence that other weekends pass with no organized activity scheduled. Fraternity parties have been recognized for the first time this year on the regular college Calendar. This promotes harmony and allows ALL social events to be coordinated with one another.

To fill the void created on many of the weekends during the long winter months, an extensive "free movie" program was sponsored by the S.G.A. Such films as *All About Eve*, *Johany Belinda*, *Desert Fox*, *West Point Story*, *How Green Was My Valley*, and *Keys to the Kingdom* were well attended by the student body. Audio Visual facilities at Western Maryland are in a deplorable state of af-

fairs! In an effort to improve this phase of college life, the SGA purchased a \$165.00 screen and petitioned President Ensor to purchase a projection machine for the use of the various campus organizations.

A great deal of the campus social life transpires within the confines of the Recreation Room. The SGA felt the Rec Room was one of the prominent eye sores on campus so its members proceeded to rather completely renovate the place under the direction of Jack Turney. The room was painted, the floor was sanded and refinished, and bright new light fixtures replaced those antiquated relics that previously were there. The room still leaves much to be desired! It is hoped that the school will devote a little more time to the care and cleaning in the future. Student abuse is quite apparent and has accounted for a large part of the run-down condition.

The two colorful occasions of the year, Homecoming and May Day, found the Student Government busily participating and directing the efforts of the various campus organizations. The arranging of the parade, the election of the Queens and Attendants, the purchase of the floral displays, and the arrangement of the entertainment were all the responsibility of the SGA.

A new awards program has been instituted this year in order to stimulate an increased interest in athletics and those who participate. At the Athletic Assembly on May 14th, the SGA awarded an individual trophy to the outstanding athlete in the following Varsity sports: football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track. Also, framed pictures of the honored athletes will be displayed at the entrance hall of Gill Gymnasium. The coaches are to pick those who best display qualities of sportsmanship, personal sacrifice, team play, and individual accomplishment.

The Student Government has supported the Freshman Pep Club by granting a \$15.00 appropriation. The Pep Club has been responsible for the signs that have regularly been appearing on the main bulletin board announcing all the intercollegiate sports events.

The SGA promotes two athletic assemblies a year in cooperation with

the Athletic Department and procures buses for away football and soccer games when the enthusiasm warrants it.

Interest in athletics has waned over the past several years as the teams have in the whole been rather mediocre. A winning football or basketball team would do more good for school spirit than any scheme or combination of other factors. Good teams are vital!

The Student Government is faced each year with the problem of keeping the student body informed about all matters of student interest. Various means of communication are used to do this. The SGA desk blotters that are distributed at the beginning of the year provide every student with a copy of the College Calendar and the fall sports schedules. The minutes of the SGA meetings are posted weekly on the Main Bulletin Board, which has been painted this year by Student Government representatives. General student assemblies are occasionally called when deemed necessary. Most of the SGA publicity has been handled by Judy Corby who has done an excellent job.

Matters of extreme student interest are discussed by outside speakers at various times during the year, at a general SGA meeting to which the entire school is invited. This year, President Ensor discussed the future building plans of the college with over 150 students at a talk held in McDaniel Living Center, *Western Maryland at Tomorrow*. Dr. Makosky explained some interesting academic concepts to a large group of interested students in a talk entitled *Is W.M.C. too Easy?*

Many serious campus problems have been lessened by timely and appropriate Student Government action. Several notable examples would be the assembly scheduling, the dining hall seating arrangement, and the parking situation.

All assemblies are now held on Mondays. The assembly schedule is followed whether there is to be an assembly or not. This avoids the terrific mix up which used to plague faculty and students alike, when assemblies were scheduled any day of the week. Campus organizations now use many of the free periods for meetings.

The Reserve Table System in the Dining Hall relieves the necessity for the congestion and the mad rush for seats at the meals throughout the year. Students sign up for a table they desire and can be assured of their regular seat as a consequence.

The perplexing parking problem is made more tolerable by the parking regulation and control exercised by the Traffic Court of the SGA. The ever increasing volume of cars on campus has created a problem that can only be solved by the restrictions. Complete chaos would exist without any regulation, a fact which many fail to realize.

Student Course Evaluation will be attempted this semester. Howard Hunt suggested this idea and it has been followed up by a joint faculty-student committee headed by Dr. MacDonald, the SGA faculty adviser. The questionnaire that is to be distributed by those professors who choose, has been completed and is now in the process of being printed. The forms will be given out as near the end of the semester as possible. The results are confidential to the teacher and the students also do not sign their names to the forms.

The chief criticism of the student Government has been that it lacks power. It is reputed that the administration won't allow significant alterations in policy, but this is only partially true. Within rather broad limits, the students and their Student Government can do whatever they please and are limited only by self imposed restrictions. Overall, the SGA has had a relatively successful year, yet it hasn't scratched the surface of what it might have done had it been more ambitious and received stronger student support. May next year's Student Government far surpass the achievements of any previous SGA and see its goals become realities.

Bennett To Succeed Speaks As Professor Of Military Science

Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett reported for duty to the ROTC unit staff here on April 10, 1956. He is to replace Col. Robert J. Speaks who is leaving Western Maryland College because his three year assignment here will be completed at the close of this school year.

Col. Bennett was born in Burlington, Vermont, in 1912. He attended the local schools there and graduated from high school in Burlington in 1930. He entered the University of Vermont and received a Ph.D. degree upon his graduation in the spring of 1934. While at Vermont, he was enrolled in both basic and advanced ROTC courses and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

From 1934 to 1941, Col. Bennett was connected with a local insurance agency in Burlington. He was married in 1937, and his wife has accompanied him to his new post here at Western Maryland College.

Col. Bennett was called to extended active duty in 1941. Upon reporting for duty, he was commissioned as a 1st Lieutenant. He received his captaincy in 1937 and became a major in 1943. Until his release from the Army in 1946, he served at various stations here in the United States. When released from active duty, Bennett was employed with the Veteran's Insurance Service in Oakland, California, for the following seven months.

In February, 1947, Col. Bennett was recalled to active duty and integrated into the Regular Army. For the following eighteen months, he served with the Army Advisory Group in Nanking, China. Upon completing

duty in China, Bennett served with the Headquarters Kobe Base Command in Kobe, Japan.

When Col. Bennett returned to the states, he became connected with the Army Intelligence School at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he remained for a period of three years. In 1950, he received his commission as Lieutenant Colonel. In 1951, he went to Korea as a member of the Army Field Observers Team. From 1953 to 1956, he was in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division. One of the highlights of the assignment was that he was a Battalion Commander in the 7th Cavalry Regiment for nine months. For the remainder of his three year stretch with the 1st Cavalry Division, Col. Bennett served as a Division Intelligence Officer. Upon returning from overseas in the earlier part of this year, he was assigned to the ROTC staff here at Western Maryland College. His assignment here is to last for three years.

Col. Bennett took his basic and advanced courses at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia. He has attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army Intelligence School at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Club Officers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 4.)
Hull; and alumni secretary, Margaret Conover.

Delta Pi Alpha
The new officers of Delta Pi Alpha are: president, Donald Tankersley; vice-president, John Scott; secretary, Brant Vitte; treasurer, Ronald Strauss; corresponding secretary, Nick Spinnato; sergeant-at-arms, Allan Mand; and chaplain, Harold McClay.

Gamma Beta Chi
Gamma Beta Chi elected: president, Dave Downes; vice-president, Ernest Ramirez; secretary, William Martin; vice-secretary, Delbert Kohl; treasurer, Carlos Gonnell; vice-treasurer, Jack Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Sandosky; and Beta Pi, James Crowley.

Pi Alpha Alpha
President of Pi Alpha Alpha is Arnold Amass; vice-president, George Douglas; recording secretary, Donald Zauche; corresponding secretary, Howard Gendison; treasurer, Robert McCormick; chaplain, Dick Buterbaugh; and sergeant-at-arms, Fred Rausch.



WON'T THE BOYS LOVE THIS—Colonel Robert M. Booth, (left) PMS&T at Duquesne University and S-3 for the 1956 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, discusses camp plans with Lt. Colonel Frederick V. Warren, (center) Fort Meade S-3, and Colonel John E. Boyd, PMS&T at LaFayette College and Deputy ROTC Camp Commander, at a pre-camp conference.

Fellowships

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 1.)
work in government or industry.

Jim Pearce, a physics major, will study nuclear physics at George Washington University. He is president of Alpha Gamma Tau and is from Baltimore, Maryland.

If a fabulous May Day is your quest,
Top it off at Benny's, where the food is best.

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Tues., Wed. May 15-16
THE MAN
IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT
Gregory Peck Jennifer Jones
CinemaScope-Technicolor
Thursday May 17
Walt Disney's
MUSIC LAND
Fri., Sat. May 18-19
COMANCHE
Dana Andrews Linda Cristal
CinemaScope-Technicolor
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 20-21-22-23
THE SWAN
Grace Kelly Alec Guinness
CinemaScope-Technicolor
Thur., Fri., Sat. May 24-25-26
BACKLASH
Richard Widmark Donna Reed
CinemaScope-Technicolor
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 27-28-29
THE BIRD AND THE BEES
George Gobel Mitzzi Gaynor
CinemaScope-Technicolor

State Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Continuous 1 p.m. Saturdays, Holiday shows continuous from 2 p.m.
Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.
Evening show 9 p.m. Weekday shows continuous from 6:45 p.m.
Tuesday May 15
NOT AS A STRANGER
Robert Mitchum Frank Sinatra
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
May 18-19-20-21
ALEXANDER THE GREAT
Richard Burton Fredric March
CinemaScope-Technicolor
Fri., Sat. May 25-26
A DAY OF FURY
Dale Robertson Mara Corday
CinemaScope-Technicolor
Sun., Mon. May 27-28
THE SCARLET HOUR
Carol Ohmart Tom Tryon

what's
her
line?



She has an important job... she uses her college background to good advantage... she's made exciting new friends... she's delighted with her paycheck.

Yes, she works for the telephone company as a Service Representative. That's a fascinating public relations job where you help your own group of customers with orders for service, directory listings, bills, special requests—the kind of job where poise, tact and initiative really count.

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ARROW

CASUAL WEAR
—first in fashion

West. Maryland Beats Rival Hopkins Twice, 11-9 and 10-1

Terrors Assault Hopkins Pitchers As Sanders Hurls Both Contests

Iron-man Walter Sanders hurled both ends of a double defeat of Johns Hopkins as Western Maryland went on a hitting rampage to drive the Blue Jays into submission by scores of 11-9 and 10-1. Sanders picked up his 6th and 7th victories as he weathered some anxious moments in the first game, then pulled himself together and pitched beautiful baseball in the second game, scattering seven hits and allowing only one run.

Bob Yokum and Hank Schorreck led the assault on two Johns Hopkins pitchers in the first game. Hank blasted a home run at a most 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 accounted for three singles, and his chatter and hustle kept the Terrors sharp throughout the contest. Denny Harmon and Buzz Lambert also belted out round-trippers in the scoring game.

The game ended on a spectacular catch by left-fielder Brad Jones after a home run by Sanders.

JOHNS HOPKINS		WESTERN MD.	
A.H.O.A.	AB.H.O.A.	A.H.O.A.	AB.H.O.A.
Cox, ss.	2 2 1 5	Sav'ee, cf.	2 2 1 5
Yokum, ss.	2 1 0 0	Lambert, 2b.	4 4 2 2
Mark, 2b.	4 2 1 0	Harmon, 1b.	2 2 0 0
Salem, rf.	4 1 3 0	Miller, 1b.	2 0 0 0
Alfandro, cf.	2 0 0 0	Jones, lf.	2 0 0 0
Liko, c.	2 1 2 2	Rauch, rf.	2 1 2 0
Flata, c.	1 0 0 0	S'P'ck, ss.	4 2 0 2
Newton, 1b.	2 1 3 0	Harmon, 1b.	2 0 0 0
Hyle, cf.	2 1 2 0	Sanders, p.	2 1 0 1
Lynn, 2b.	2 0 3 0	Moilan, rf.	0 0 0 0
Reade, p.	1 0 0 0		
Poss, lf.	1 0 0 0		

Totals 29 11 9 21
 11th game for Cox in fifth.
 11th game for Sanders in fifth.

2. Hopkins 0 0 0 1 0 6-1
 West. Md. 4 2 1 1 0 2 3-10

Russ-Lynn, Savarese (2), Lambert, Jones (2), Rauch, Schorreck, Sanders, Moilan, Ervins-Maryia (2), Liko, Lambert, Russ batted in-Mark, Lambert (4), Rauch (2), Jones, Two-base hit-Newton, Savarese, Schorreck, Three-base hit-Lambert, Home runs-Lambert, Rauch, Stolen bases-Schorreck (2), Sanders, Jones, Lambert, Left on base-Hopkins 5, West. Md. 7. Base on balls-Raede 5, Sanders 10 in 5, Sanders-7 in 7. Runs and earned runs-Raede 10, Sanders 1-1. Hit by pitcher-Yokum (Raede), Lynn (Sanders), Wild pitch-Raede 2. Passed balls-Liko 2. Winning pitcher-Sanders (2-1). Losing pitcher-Raede (1-2). Umpire-Williamson, Gundersdorf. Time-2:05.

Dickinson Scores 5-4 Win Over Western Md. Golfers

CARLISLE, Pa., April 24-Dickinson shaded Western Maryland, 5-4, today in a downpour over a rain-soaked Carlisle Country Club course. Winners for the Green Terrors were Gene Molten and the consistent Neil Blake.

The results:

Kelsey, Dickinson, defeated Kleske, 2 and 1.

Blake, Western Maryland, defeated Levin, 4 and 1.

Toy, Dickinson, defeated P. Uehrbart, 4 and 1.

Boonick, Dickinson, defeated A. Uehrbart, 1 up, 19 holes.

Boonick, Dickinson, defeated A. Uehrbart, 1 up, 19 holes.

Gilmour, Dickinson, defeated Bailey, 2 and 1.

Molten, Western Maryland, defeated Smith, 5 and 4.

Western Maryland won best ball, 2 and 1.

Western Maryland won best ball, 2 and 1.

Western Maryland won best ball, 2 and 1.

Western Maryland won best ball, 2 and 1.

Western Maryland won best ball, 2 and 1.

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Terrors Rally To Nip Mounts By 9-8

EMMITSBURG, Md., April 28-Western Maryland scored five runs in the eighth inning to come from behind for the second time in the game and defeat Mt. St. Mary's, 9-8, today. The Green Terrors were trailing, 6-4, going into the eventful eighth when they tallied 5 runs on just three hits. They were aided by two Mount errors, a walk, and a passed ball.

Mount St. Mary's went ahead, 2-0, in the first, but Western Maryland got one back in the fourth and went ahead, 3-2, in the fifth on Buzz Lambert's two-run round-tripper. The Mounts regained the lead, 5-3, in the sixth and each team scored one run in the seventh inning.

Lefty Walters pitched for the Terrors and received credit for the win, hiking his season total to 10 while losing the same number. Walters seemed to tire in the late innings as the Mounts hopped on him for six runs in the last four innings, but in the clutch he was unbeatable and preserved the home crowd's lead.

Nick Rauch and Buzz Lambert paced the Terrors with three and two hits respectively. Lambert's hits enabled him to take over the team batting lead with a .403 mark.

Western Maryland has a 2-3 Conference record and a 4-5 overall record for the year.

WEST. MD.		MT. ST. MARY'S	
A.H.O.A.	AB.H.O.A.	A.H.O.A.	AB.H.O.A.
Sav'ee, cf.	4 0 2 0	Marney, cf.	5 2 3 0
Yokum, ss.	1 1 3 0	Shuck, ss.	5 2 3 0
Lambert, 2b.	4 2 3 1	Smith, c.	3 2 3 0
Rauch, 1b.	4 0 2 0	Shuck, ss.	5 2 3 0
Harmon, 1b.	4 0 2 0	Sullivan, rf.	3 1 1 0
Jones, lf.	4 0 2 0	Ross, lf.	4 1 2 0
Miller, 1b.	5 1 3 2	Swish, 1b.	0 0 0 0
S'P'ck, ss.	4 2 0 2	Quade, 2b.	5 1 1 0
Poss, lf.	3 0 4 1	M'Vire, 2b.	5 1 3 1
Sanders, p.	3 0 1 1	Prosser, p.	0 0 0 0
		McCarron, p.	0 0 0 1

Totals 28 9 2 10 Totals 29 12 2 7

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Terrors Score 5th In League Tourney

BALTIMORE, May 13-Western Maryland scored a total of 8 points to place 8th in a 13 team field in the twenty-first annual Mason-Dixon track and field championships held at Johns Hopkins. The meet was highlighted by seven record-breaking performances, but unfortunately none of these were by Terror competitors. The championship was taken by Roanoke College, followed by Catholic U. Johns Hopkins, Hampden-Sydney on down.

The Terrors thinned out, John Hort, turned in an outstanding performance in taking a third in the 880 yd. run, and a fourth in the 120 yd. high hurdles. The remainder of the points scored by the Terrors were garnered by Western Maryland's mile relay team composed of Hort, Roy Kennedy, Fred Walker, and Bob Butler. The only other qualifier for our cindermen was Jack Sheridan, who threw 39 ft. 6 in. in the shot to place sixth.

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

Harriers Split Two Meets As Vaughn Smith, Hort Pace Team

BY CHARLES F. SMITH, JR.

MT. ST. MARY'S

Paced by Bob Butler, John Hort, and Vaughn Smith, Western Maryland's track team performed in excellent May 1 as they handily defeated a weak Mt. St. Mary's team, 81 1/3 to 26 2/3 at Johns Hopkins.

Terror John Hort won the 880 yd. run in 2:06.6 and the 120 yd. high hurdles in 1:55, and finished in a three-way tie for second place in the high jump.

Other two-time winners for Western Maryland were Vaughn Smith in the mile and two-mile, and Butler in the 220 and 440 yd. dashes. Butler and teammate Fred Walker finished in an intentional dead heat in the quarter-mile mark to the delight of the spectators.

Other winners for the Terror thrills were speedy Roy Kennedy in the 100 yd. dash, Gene Hedgecock in the shot put, and Larry Hall in the broad jump. The Harlow-coached cindermen's greatest asset was the ability-Smith, winning pitcher-Sanders (2-2). Losing pitcher-Prosser (0-3).

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 5.)

Cindermen Top Loyola College

BALTIMORE, April 27-Western Maryland easily defeated Loyola in a track meet at Evergreen by the rather lopsided score of 50 1/2 to 30 1/2. The Green Terrors rolled nine firsts and numerous seconds and thirds to coast to their second Mason-Dixon victory.

John Hort once again paced the troops with three firsts, taking the 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, and winning the 880 yd. run. Other winners in the much-improved field events were Bruce Lee in the broad jump, Dick Holbruner 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 competition, Loyola's fine distance man, Ken Billup. Another outstanding performance was turned in by Western Maryland's sprinter, Vaughn Smith.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 5.)

Harriers Split Two Meets As Vaughn Smith, Hort Pace Team

BY CHARLES F. SMITH, JR.

HOPKINS

BALTIMORE, May 5-Western Maryland came out on the short end of a 71-50 count as Johns Hopkins defeated the Green Terrors today at Homewood. The meet 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.

Vaughn Smith and John Hort once again paced the Terrors, with Smith winning the mile and two-mile events, and Hort taking the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 880 yd. run. Hort also anchored Western Maryland's winning mile relay team composed of himself, Bob Butler, Fred Walker, and sprinter Roy Kennedy. The other winner for the thrills was Larry Hall, who leaped 20 1/2 ft. in the broad jump.

Western Maryland finished its regular schedule with a 3-2 mark. Victories included Washington College, and sprinter Roy Kennedy. The other winner for the thrills was Larry Hall, who leaped 20 1/2 ft. in the broad jump.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 5.)



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*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

NEXT ISSUE

Owing to the examination schedule, this is the final issue of the Gold Bug during the current school year.

The first issue of Volume 34 will appear September 25, 1956.

Graduate—Then Fly... U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM