

The Green Dragon

Vol. 34, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

September 28, 1956

673 Enroll As West. Maryland Commences 90th Academic Year

The total enrollment for the academic year 1956-57 is 673 according to figures recently received by the Registrar's office. Of this total, 224 are new students with 110 of these men, and 114 women. One foreign student has registered. He is Amin-jurf, from Syria, and is a transfer from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. He also attended Beirut, where Dr. Isanogle is now teaching.

Johanna Faigenberg, 759, has had to return to her home in Tel-Aviv, Israel to serve in the Armed Forces there. Another foreign student to leave is Ki Jan Olin, of Korea, who is now at Christian College, Fort Worth, Texas.

Freshmen arrived on campus Wednesday, September 19. Orientation activities included placement tests, mixers sponsored by the FAC, campus tours and meetings.

Those upperclassmen returning campus were: Seniors, Lee Bowen, Stanley Entwistle, Ronald Graybeal, Larry Hall, John Kaufman, Ted Klenke, Harold McClean, Samuel Reed, John Scott, Brantley Vitek, Joan Luckabaugh, John Durno, Betty May, Anna Jarrell, Janet Perkins, Ann Getzner, Patricia Richter, Ruth Biding, Mary Jane Thorne, Marian Schoder, Harriet Stevens, Betty Nicklas. Sophomore members are: Martha Anstett, Carmela De Flora, Joanne Filbey, Ann Hisey, Nancy Jones, Ann Kinney, Carol Petersen, Ellen Richmond, Pat Schaffer, L. Marianne Shears, Katherine Bond, Pat Cooper, Betty Edgington, Marlene McGraw, Virginia Pott, Joan Robinson, Joanne Trabucio, Margaret Van Dyke, Marjorie Woodward, William Achenbach, Samuel Cook, Donald Dewey, David Edgington, Robert Fothergill, John Giddes, Allen Gilmart, Stanley Howell, Lawrence Hyatt, Manfred Jones, Bruce Lee, James Lewis, Ronald Little, Edward Lukemire, Duane Myer, Allen Spicer, George Summers, and George Thomas.

Other students returning early were: David Bailey, Beth Granger, Albert Dawkins, Violet Fomer, Jack Fossett, Jeanne Goode, Carlos Gonnell, Larry Hall, Florence Meh, Wray Mowbray, William Muhlenfeld, Joanne Parrish, Peggy Pate, Ronald Strauss, Nancy Willis, Stanley Greenberg, Nick Spinnato, Donald O'Angelo, and Abdulaziz Futati. Also among the early-comers were members of the Choir.

Dr. Isanogle Named To Teach At Beirut

Dr. Isabel Isanogle, Associate Professor of Biology, has received a year leave of absence from Western Maryland to teach at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. She will serve in the Botany Department and will conduct classes in botany, physiology, and taxonomy.

Dr. Isanogle was selected for her position by the New York branch of the Near East College Association who obtains outstanding faculty members to teach abroad. All teachers of the American University have graduated from the major universities of the world.

Dr. Isanogle left for Beirut by boat on September 7, and was scheduled to arrive there Wednesday, September 11, in session a month longer than at WMC because time is taken to observe all the religious holidays of the faiths represented.

Dr. Isanogle has been an instructor in the Biology Department since 1942. She came here from Cincinnati University where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She will return for the beginning of the 1957-58 session.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleading tryouts will be held in the Blue Gym, Monday afternoon, October 1, at 4:15 p.m. All interested are urged to attend.

Military Awards Top ROTC Post To Bob Butler

Robert Butler has been appointed as the Cadet Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit here at Western Maryland College. Butler's staff consists of Gene Kratz, Battalion Executive Officer; Denby Harrison, S1; and Carlos Gonnell, S111. His rank in the ROTC is that of a Lt. Colonel.

High Scholarship Butler has been actively enrolled in the ROTC at Western Maryland College for the past four years. In his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, he has placed in the top 10% scholastically of the military class for which an award has been given each year. He served as co-chairman of the Military Ball last spring. Also he was the Cadet Master Sergeant of the Honor Platoon last year. At the Final Review held in May, 1956, Butler was designated as a Distinguished Military Student and also received the Baltimore *Sunpapers* Award presented to the most outstanding cadet in the ROTC. He was the honoree of the 55-56 term. Having been designated as a DMS, he was enabled to apply for a Regular Army Commission which can be conferred upon outstanding cadets at graduation from college if the cadet meets many rigid requirements.

Born in Dublin Butler was born in Dublin, Maryland, 22 years ago. Shortly after his birth, his family moved to nearby Frederick. He took all his secondary schooling in the public schools of Frederick. He was enrolled in the General Business course in high school. Butler has been a "sports-maniac" man all his life. He participated in track, basketball, baseball, and football in high school. He was captain of the football and track teams in his senior year at Frederick High School. Under his leadership, his high school football team won 10 out of 10 games played in 1953. Butler's name appeared on the All-State Football Honorable Mention List for 1953. His name was also known around Frederick High School as vice president of his class in his junior year and treasurer of the school's chapter of the National Honorary Society in his senior year. Butler was a very active fellow in school affairs as well as sports events during his high school career.

Football Player Butler chose Western Maryland College as the school to further his studies because the football opening here interested him. Upon entering as a freshman, he was awarded a four-year football scholarship. An economics major, he plans to enter the field of law or sports.

Active On Campus In his freshman year, Butler was active in the French Club and the Rifle Team. He played end on the football team and ran the 220 and 440 yard dashes for the spring track team. Butler was elected to Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity in his sophomore year. The following year he was elected as Sergeant-at-Arms of his fraternity. Along with participation in the French Club, track team, and football team, he was a cadet squad leader in the ROTC unit. Butler was captain of the track team last year. As usual he was a member of the football team; but, he also wrestled in the winter. Butler is the current captain of the football team, co-advertising manager of the *Aloha*, and also plans to participate in track and wrestling. While at college, Butler has been active in the 302 Signal Construction Battalion which is a United States Army Reserve Corps in Frederick. Therefore, he has attended summer camp for the past four years.

Butler plans to enter the armed services after completing his final year at WMC. He hopes that he will receive his commission in the Regular Army upon graduation.

Ten New Members Added To West. Maryland Faculty

Ten members have joined the Western Maryland faculty and administrative staff. They are Mr. Richard Allen Clower, Dr. Agatino John Giunta, Dr. Leonard E. Griswald, Mr. Donald R. Key, Mr. Allen Albert Walker, Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, Major Alfred V. Clark, First Lt. Francis E. Howard, Jr., Miss Pat Small, and Miss Ruth Weer.

Mr. Clower will replace Mr. Bruce Ferguson, and will be Assistant Professor of Physical Education. He was a 1950 graduate of Western Maryland College, and obtained his masters degree from Springfield College, Massachusetts, in 1956.

Dr. Giunta, Assistant Professor of Economics, obtained his masters and doctorate degrees from Syracuse University in 1954. He was awarded the Lindsey O'Connor Scholarship and the Research Assistantship while at Syracuse. He will replace Miss Frances Russell.

Dr. Griswald obtained his doctors degree at the University of Kentucky, where he was an assistant and instructor in sociology. He has been an instructor in the United States Air Forces Psychological Warfare School. He will be Assistant Professor of Sociology.

The new assistant professor of music is Donald R. Key, from Andover, Massachusetts. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. in Musicology at Boston University Graduate School. Mr. Key replaces Miss Lindberg.

Taking the place of Dr. Isanogle while he is on leave of absence to Beirut, Mr. Allen Walker, He is a candidate for a Ph.D. Degree at the University of Texas.

Col. Bennett, who arrived on campus in April, is Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The assistant professors are Major Clark and First Lt. Howard, as freshmen and are working on an A.B. degree.

The two new nurses are Pat Small and Ruth Weer. Pat graduated from Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Ruth, from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, graduated from Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Both are classified as freshmen and are working on an A.B. degree.

Fulbrights Announced

BY DR. WILLIAM RIDINGTON Opportunities for more than seven hundred Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1957-58 academic year have been announced by the Department of State. These awards are under the Fulbright program and the Buenos Aires Convention program.

The most recent Western Maryland graduate to receive a Fulbright award is George Albert Gipe, '56, who is studying English Literature at the University of Glasgow.

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. A total of eight Western Maryland students have received awards since the program was established.

Countries in which study grants are available are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, United Kingdom, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Interested students should request application forms from Dr. William Ridington, room 206 Lewis Hall. Completed applications are due by November 1, but any interested student should see Dr. Ridington early in October, as the materials required with the application forms take considerable time to assemble.

Two Symphonic Concerts Highlight Choir Slate

The College Choir has begun preparing its concerts for the 1956-57 season. Highlights of this year's program include two concerts with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. In November the choir will participate in a "Night of Viennese Music", and in March they will sing the full concert version of the opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni. At Christmas the choir will present the *Carol Fantasy*, an interpretation of six familiar carols in the form of a cantata. In April the anthems sung at chapel every Sunday evening, the choir is planning to sing Cherubini's *Requiem Mass* in C minor on Palm Sunday.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesday during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



WILLIAM F. MUHLFELD, Editor-in-Chief

CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, JR., Business Manager

Feature Editor—Florence A. Fay
Sports Editor—Charles Smith, Jr.
News-Feature Editor—Violet K. Foster
News Editors—Florence A. Mohl
Nancy V. Mohl
Kitty Bond

Typing Editor—Dorothy J. Zeeb
Head Editor—Dorothy J. Zeeb
Exchange—Lynnda L. Skinner
Circulation—Thomas R. Merrill
Advertising Manager—Raymond Wright

Welcome Frosh

There is something about each new class which makes one feel old in one sense, because the repetition of new freshmen classes over the period of four years gradually brings to the minds of seniors the somewhat startling realization that they are not eighteen anymore and that before too much longer they will be shifting for themselves—or for the United States army—in the great outside world.

But, at the same time, you watch the hatching of embryo intellectuals only so many times before gradually, in the midst of innumerable cycles, you begin to develop a strong confidence in the American way of doing things—and in the American educational system.

This is the way it has been this autumn, and as we note with some sadness the passing of another freshman class getting adjusted to a college attitude, there is a kind of satisfaction. It is a satisfaction which begins with new and awed and enthusiastic faces, and it is a satisfaction which ends in the methodical, workmanlike, and surprisingly efficient beginning of another year.

We feel that this will be a good class, and we fervently believe that Western Maryland College will be a rewarding experience for each of them. We promise that it will be far from easy, and there will be times when graduation may seem awfully far away. (There are seniors who still suffer from the same feeling.) But, as President Ensor has summed it up, "In terms of months and years graduation is really very close, and the four years will pass all too quickly."

"In terms of what will happen to each member of the freshman class, however, 1960 is farther away, because into this relatively short span of time a multitude of new experiences will be packed."

It is a relatively short span of time, and it will pass all too quickly. Western Maryland will give everything it can to all those who will have it. It will make the next four years formative in many ways, add educational—inspirational, too, and to those who say it will make these years decisive ones, good years, which direct the lives of those who live to something higher, better.

But seek and ye shall find, and the seeker who looks long and hard can know the true meaning of a "find." It is every kind of rich reward, and it reveals to us the sensation of being called "from darkness to light."

The Editors of the Gold Bug take this opportunity to extend their own real and sincere welcome to the class of 1960.

Bureau of Highways

With some interest we note the construction of a large diagonal hump in the road in front of McDaniel Hall. It is painted with red diagonal stripes so that oncoming motorists may see it readily, and its purpose is to slow them down enough so that they do not speed through the campus area. We approve of this, since, logically enough, in a congested area it is never wise to drive at high speed.

However, the college might have saved some expense if, instead of building the diagonal hump, they had simply failed to fill in the holes which line the same road and instead, painted the bottoms of the holes with yellow stripes. It would have saved money, though, because we learned through investigation that the motivating spirit behind the whole business takes the form of a steam pipe. It seems that one passes under the object of our conjectures.

Recreation Hall

Widespread complaints concerning the failure of the recreation room to be opened promptly for the convenience of the student body seem to be misdirected toward the Student Government Association. The truth of the situation roughly is this:

Last spring the SGA voted to close the rec hall during the summer session because, first of all, no one in authority could be held responsible for its maintenance, and second, there was some feeling that possibly the juvenile element of Westminster—which is composed of some children who have a destructive tendency—might damage the pool table.

To make a tedious explanation short—and slightly less tedious—during the course of the summer the rec hall was opened without the permission or knowledge of the SGA or any responsible members thereof, and the fears of the association took no time in materializing.

Resultant of this, the pool table must be re-covered, and according to Larry Hall, other minor repairs must be made before the rec hall is suitable for the full time occupancy of the student body.

This, then, is the situation. The behind the scenes story is more illuminating. The college provides an appropriation for the SGA, from the student activities fund, of \$150.00 annually for the maintenance of the rec hall. The sum is to be spent for the purchasing of new equipment, upkeep, and periodic redecorating. The SGA now faces the necessity of making several major expenditures from this \$150.00 which would never have been necessary had the college complied with the original SGA decision to keep the rec hall closed during the summer.

It seems, in the light of the circumstances, that the college can hardly expect the Student Government to finance improvements and repairs on equipment which is damaged and worn only because the college granted permission to somebody—and we're not sure whom—to violate a decision reached during a spring session of the Student Government.

We believe wholeheartedly that it is the duty of the college administration to restore any unusable equipment to a satisfactory state of repair from financial sources outside the activities fund. And in the particular case of the rec hall, we believe that the college should consider the dictums of the SGA inviolable, or take the maintenance of the recreation room into the same perimeter which includes dormitories and classrooms.

NOTICE

If you have experience in the field of news writing, or would like to learn some non-writing facet of newspaper work, the chances are good that we can use you on the staff of the

Gold Bug

If you would be interested in selling advertising, writing sports, or contributing poetry or prose to our feature page, if you would like to learn making up, proofreading, or copy editing, then stop in and talk to us next Thursday evening, October 4, at 7 p.m. in the office of the

GOLD BUG
THIRD FLOOR, OLD MAIN

The Face Of The Statue

By FLORENCE A. FAY

Thoughtfully yet without the slightest doubt, I walked upward to the door. I knew the door and wanted to turn away. It was heavy mahogany and carved with living figures of men and women, and all other things that there are in the world.

The door opened and something made me sit in the chair. It was a stern, calm, such as I have seen in church beside the altar. My eyes were drawn to the deep window just to my left and I gazed out. There I saw the liquid blue-white mist shimmering and flowing in sea-like movements.

Slowly the vapors melted and I saw him standing by the clear pool. Yes, there were stones at his feet and thorn bushes near about him. There were mountains too that sometimes hid the light. But he was young and new, and there was fine moist clay by the pool for him to mold with.

I watched him begin the statue. Perhaps the base was a bit irregular, but it was sturdy and would not wash away. Then came the firm slender toes, tapering and strong. The pure clean arch and the gentle ankle. I saw his hands shape the calves with power, but they seemed out of proportion. Perhaps it was the lighting. The light had dimmed for a second. But the knees were good and the clay thighs throbbed with life. Why was he so careless with the trunk? His strokes were firm but he hurried so. And the shoulders, they were becoming so as if the clay were shining. The arms made me sad, and at the sight of the hands I wept. At last he

Dear Freshmen . . .

Dear Freshmen:

The calendar pages marked June, July, and August slipped over my desk, and with them went the summer. Now students new and old are knee deep in another Western Maryland September. The nineteenth convocation has called professors to lecture stands in Lewis, Main and Ensor Halls, and the management house is full of new managers, plus ten roomless coeds. The blotters on our desks are green but other than that life on the hill seems much the same to those of us who know it.

But there are among us some who do not know the ways and wiles of our Alma Mater. It is to those—those of the wee yellow caps and the singing voices that this is addressed.

Yes Freshmen, we mean you. Perhaps you've heard so many of us telling what is and is not here on the hill, and you wonder rather just calm down and find out for yourself. But since we really want you to get used to all of us as quickly as possible, we compiled a list of things we think you ought to get to know.

That this is a small campus and if you are getting steady with someone at home, you had better know that we all know this morning so no sense in trying to keep it a secret.

That fire drills in Blanch Ward at 3:00 A.M. are very rare and you are not required to carry a wet washcloth when they do take place.

That Dean Ivory always carries that suitcase which contains a hammer and a flashlight for use during weekend seventh gen patrol.

That William Holden is not on campus making a picture, but that his double Dr. Griswold teaches Cultural Anthropology—a course open only to upperclassmen.

That thudding hall food is always that way and we've tried but haven't yet succeeded. Also the waiters have a secret society for deciding just how long you are allowed to finish a meal. That the boys who follow the long guys that flirt so profreently in the grill are not eligible material. They are commuters from a place called Vet Village.

That "Red Dog" is not the campus mascot but a football player with a broken leg and that Fogo—long live his memory—has now graduated into the honored position as president of the Neat Guys Alumnae Association.

That crows in McDaniel lobby are not a frequent occurrence, but that next week may bring similarly startling developments.

That believe it or not these four years go fast so take those cuts while you can get them.

FLORENCE FAY

P.S. Best of Luck.

... A Short, Short, Short

formed the neck and I could not help but see the first lines of the jaw as I forced myself to look away.

My long black robe was heavy and the stern chair painful to my back. As the mist returned I did not need to hear the voice that asked,

"Did you see the face of the statue?"

Prose By . . .

Marianne Shears

In this our first issue of the college year we present with pride a new contributor to the Gold Bug. Marianne Shears, a fifty-niner, is one of several on our campus who modestly spend half of their college careers hiding talents. But even hidden talents will find their way into the open. For this use of the Gold Bug are grateful. We hope that Marianne will continue to write and to offer future compositions to our paper and its readers.

PASSING FANCY

Jerry had first noticed her when he stepped on the escalator to the second floor. For a moment it was as if the escalator. He was going to the stockroom to get the shampoo for the special Hair Care display he was doing.

He hadn't realized he was staring until he had to turn around to keep his eyes on her. The blue suit fit her beautifully. She was smiling at him, non-existently, but sat squarely on her softly curled hair. She was carrying some carefully gift-wrapped packages and she seemed completely unaware of him, engrossed in her own private thoughts.

He watched her and then he saw her no longer an unknown girl in a blue suit heading down into the whirlpool of people that swirled among the counters, but waiting for him to call for her. The blue suit became a cloud of pink lace and net and when she pinned on the white orchids he had seen her in, he was enchanted by her appearance. She was smiling at him and she took his arm.

And the white orchids were no longer on her shoulder but had become shy and delicate lilies of the valley in a circle of lace and shining ribbons. She had fallen in a pale cascade from the bride's bouquet to touch the hem of her gown; all was soft and pure and all his. She smiled at him and they stood side by side.

Once again he saw her in the blue suit and she was hurrying up the walk, and he was watching her in the house. She put the packages away on the top shelf of the closet. Hurrying to the kitchen she put on her apron and started dinner.

The presents were for the little boy who came rushing into the kitchen. It was the same child, the same child, and he so much and yet, when he saw her, he was wholly his mother's child. That smile came to him through all the reflections and haze of his thoughts. Then he realized that he was still on the escalator and that he had turned to face her.

She really was smiling at him but it wasn't warm and welcoming as in his misty, romantic dreams but polite and puzzled, yet charming. The confusion aroused by his intense gazing showed clearly in her face. She looked away and stepped from the last step. Jerry's eyes followed the blue suit and smart hat through the crowd until he saw her swept by the current of the crowd out of his world, past the blades of the revolving doors.

Stumbling over the slight rise of the floor at the top, Jerry was jerked abruptly by the force of the revolving doors into the store room to pick up the cases of shampoo.

DEATH OF A HERO

His horse reared at the clash of battle and he was taken by surprise. The edge of a red tunic flowed and he moved with the grace of a warrior and in the midst of the battle he lay very still.

When the screaming, flaming attack had withdrawn to another field the soldiers bore him from the littered scene. They took him to his tent and for his first night the struggle had begun, his arms and head were clean of the streaks and stains of war. His face had lost none of its stony passiveness or obdurate deter-

More Poetry

The following poem, written by Flo Mehl, bespeaks the plight of the young lady who, as a martyr to the cause of pleasing tourists, permits herself to wile away the summer in a white uniform, working as the hiring of a restaurant owner or hotel operator. In the rather frustrating capacity of waitress, first class.

IF FOR WAITRESSES

(with apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your mind when all

is doing you,

Are losing theirs and blaming it on

you,

If you can stand by your order though

cooks doubt you

And admit THEIR mistake was made

by you!

And still go on when you are custom-

ers waiting,

Or bore them while their food grows

cold,

If you can carry heavy trays without

debating

Whether he will tip or not when food

is dropping,

If you can carry heavy trays without

dropping,

And smile as if you're having lots of

fun;

If you can work ten hours when it's

stopping

And still go on when you are done:

If you can wake at dark, dim hours

early

And wait on tables like it was day;

If you can cope with people nice or

surly

And never answer back to what they

say,

If you can keep yourself from being

nervous

When a hundred people storm the

floor

And still give quick efficient service

When they are joined by six dozen

more!

If you can fill creamers, butters and

all that

And in the bargain sweep the floor

too,

If you can serve desserts and never

get fat—

Because they are restricted to you!

If you can work eight hours without

complaining

And be furious but appear quite cool

Because you've got a lousy station—

Why, then, you are a waitress, you

fool!

—FLO MEHL

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

Summer, 1956

Miss Adams Tours

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2, COL. 5.)

pleted their degree requirements. However, the teaching shortage in England is acute, much as it is in the United States.

When asked for opinion of the American people in general, Miss Adams said she was amazed by the "spontaneous generosity" of the people. Everyone made her feel completely welcome and at home.

After her stay in Westminster, Miss Adams plans to visit New York, Chicago, and possibly California.

Improvements

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 4.)

Other repairs of a general nature have taken place. The interior of Albert Norman Ward has been almost completely painted. The walls of McDaniel have been repainted, and the bathing facilities enlarged here. The roof of Blanchard Ward Hall, McDaniel Hall, and Alumni have also been checked.

New quarters for the Delta Sigma Kappa and the Phi Alpha Mu sororities have been furnished in the basement of McDaniel Hall. All four sorority rooms are now located here.

College Calendar

Saturday, September 29

Football, Penn. Military College, away.

Sunday, September 30

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

Chapel, 7:15 p.m. Alumni Hall

Monday, October 1

Makay tests, 6:45 p.m., Science Hall, room 204

Saturday, October 6

Football, Randolph-Macon, away

mination to be the victor; only a mask of a warrior remained where there had once been a glimmer of manly peace.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

English And Chem Majors Guide Student Government Association

BY CHUCK SMITH

Larry Hall is president of the Student Government Association for the College year 1956-57. The president of any organization must be a leader. Two essentials that should be prevalent in any leader are determi-

BY MARIAN SCHREDER

"Joanne, it's quarter of seven—are you getting up for breakfast?" "Joanne—It's 7:30" "Joanne, get up—it's quarter of 8—you have an 8 o'clock class!" Swallowing a lump of toothpaste as she hastily throws on



Larry Hall



Joanne Parrish

nation and perseverance. Combine these with an extremely likable personality, and you have a birds-eye view of the make-up of Larry Hall, your SGA leader.

The Class of 1960 is unfamiliar with the workings of the SGA, and the vastness and complexity of its protocol. Those of us who have been fortunate in spending a longer tenure here, to some extent, realize its consequence. Accordingly, last spring the student body elected Larry to the presidency. An excellent choice was made, as upper-classesmen know and freshmen will soon realize.

Larry hails from Prospect Park, Pennsylvania. A chemistry major with a 2.2 index, Larry spent his summer vacation working in a laboratory for the American Biscose Corporation, which is located near his home. He was placed on the Campus Citizenship list from the time of its inauguration over a year ago, and has maintained his name high on the Academic Honorary list, or "Dean's List" since his coming to WMC in 1953. He is currently vice-president of the Argonauts, a campus academic honorary society.

Delta Pi Alpha claims Larry as one of its favorite sons, and he's active in fraternity life both socially and athletically. He also participates actively in inter-collegiate athletics, being a member of the varsity track team and a letter winner for the past three years.

Larry's interests are quite diversified. He's a do-it-yourself man when it comes to automobiles, and is always tinkering with "Lizzie" and his black '29 Ford. Marriage and graduate school dominate Larry's future plans after graduation.

He's known Larry for four years, and have been his room-mate since the past two. I admire and respect Larry a great deal. I've never seen him lose his temper or make an irrational decision. He has many attributes you can look up to, and take as example. He is the individual who has been chosen by you to represent you in the most important, extra-curricular task a student here can undertake.

School Heads

Student Government Association

President, Larry Hall

Vice President, Joanne Parrish

Student Christian Association

President, Joan Luckabaugh

Vice President, David Bailey

GOLD BUG

Editor, Bill Muhlenfeld

Business Manager, Jack Fossett

1957 ALOHA

Editor, Carol Bingham

Business Manager, Ronald Strauss

Blanche Ward Hall

President, Jean Goode

McDaniel Hall

President, Ruth Ridinger

Freshman Advisory Council

Chairmen, Harold McClay

Marian Schreder

Inter-Fraternity Council

President, Don Tankersley

Inter-Sorority Council

President, Mary Jane Thorney

Delta Sigma Kappa

President, Janet Perkins

Iota Gamma Chi

President, Martha Lewis

Phi Alpha Mu

President, Harriet Stevens

Sigma Sigma Tau

President, Mary Jane Thorney

Alpha Gamma Tau

President, Eugene Krantz

Delta Pi Alpha

President, Don Tankersley

Gamma Beta Chi

President, David Downes

Pi Alpha Alpha

President, Richard Buterbaugh

Argonauts

President, Patricia Patterson

Canterbury Club

President, Elected in Fall

Methodist Student Movement

President, Buddy Pipes

Baptist Student Union

President, Betty Edington

Future Teachers of America

President, Bill Higgins

Home Economics Club

President, Joan Durno

Le Cerle Francois

President, Joan Luckabaugh

Beta Beta Beta

President, Paul Ennor

Classics Club

President, Barbara Zepp

IRC

President, Ronald Graybeal

Lutheran Student Association

President, Jeannette Anderson

Sunday School

President, Daniel Miles

Senior Class

President, Sam Reed

Junior Class

President, George Trotter

Sophomore Class

President, Allen Gilmore

R.O.T.C. Commander

Lt. Col. Robert Butler

Wesleyettes

President, Mildred Mackubin

Wesleys

President, Buddy Pipes

SCA President Outlines Year

BY JOAN LUCKABAUGH
SCA PRESIDENT

The Freshmen have received a handbook telling them in a little detail what the SCA is and who are the officers of the groups which it coordinates. For the benefit of those upper-classesmen who may be a little uncertain I will sketch a plan. The Student Christian Association (SCA) is the coordinating body for all campus religious organizations. This includes denominational groups of which there are now six—Wesleys, Wesleyanettes and four commissions organized for the purpose of worship, study and action in four different fields. All of these organizations will be explained in detail at a later date and you are invited to participate in as many of them as you can find time for.

All of these groups are scheduled to meet at different times during the week. The regular meeting time is 6:45 on Wednesday nights. Every second and fourth Wednesday (unless otherwise noted on the SCA book-mark) will be devoted to general SCA meetings in Baker Chapel or McDaniel Lounge at which time we have guest speakers, movies, and panel discussions with faculty, and/or students from our own and neighboring colleges. The alternate Wednesdays are given over to the denominational groups. The Wesleyans and Wesleyanettes meet on Friday nights.

There are several special occasions during the year. The first is the membership service which takes place in November. Persons who have attended three meetings are then installed as active members and receive their cards

in a candlelight ceremony. The second is the Christmas Communion service held after banquet on the last Wednesday before we go home for the holidays. Dr. Ennor usually serves the communion after a short meditation. Our third and perhaps most inclusive program is a three-day Religion in Life emphasis which begins with a chapel service and Fireside discussion on February 10.

There are several things available to you which you may not have known about and which we hope you will use.

The SCA room is located in Old Main on the second floor. It can be reached by following the porch to the right and is the last door. You are invited to use the literature you will find there and to remain to read it. The door is unlocked all day long.

There are also several shelves on the second floor of the library which contain religious books which can be read there or taken out. You may find these very helpful in strengthening your faith and your belief.

Private morning devotions in Baker Chapel have been a particularly inspiring part of our school day and school life and I hope they will continue to be such for each of you. A very large portion of our literature visits the chapel after breakfast and all during the day to meditate or to read the Bibles which have been placed there. Why don't you stop in sometime, if only for a moment or two, you may be surprised at how many others are taking the same thing. The chapel doors are kept open from early in the morning until late at night so you will never find yourself locked out of God's house. In this case His house is open and you have only to step in and open the door of your heart to Him and He will come in.

I have tried to picture your Student Christian Association in these few words. If you'll notice, I have left out only one thing, but that is the most important part and it is you. Whether the officers, the chapel nor the literature can work without your interest and cooperation. We are your officers and this is your organization. Won't you remember to feed your soul and spirit as well as your body and mind? I hope so.

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 2 and 4 p.m.
Evenings 9 p.m.

Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on

Saturday and Holidays

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 26-27

SATELLITE IN THE SKY

Kieron Moore Lois Maxwell

Cinemascope - Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Sept. 28-29

THE SEARCHERS

John Wayne Vera Miles

Cinemascope - Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2-3

TRAPEZE

Burt Lancaster Gina Lollobrigida

Cinemascope - Technicolor

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 4-5-6

MOBY DICK

Gregory Peck Richard Basehart

Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 7-8-9

THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER

Olivia de Havilland John Forsythe

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. Sept. 28-29

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE

Jock Mahoney Martha Hyer

Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Oct. 5-6

GOOD-BYE MY LADY

Walter Brennan Brandon de Wilde

G.C. Murphy & Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom

Supplies

6-10 West Main Street

Westminster, Md.

Stationery

and

Greeting Cards

at

P. G. COFFMAN

Times Bldg.

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

TO COLLEGE

Griffin's

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 101

Compliments of Rice's Bakery Mart

To start the school year right
Be sure to keep Benny's in sight



Phone 1237

Westminster, Md.

Our New Addition

The Colonial Dining Room

Western Md. Tops Dickinson, 12-6, In Football Opener

Another SIDELINE

History was made last Saturday in the form of a Split-T. Terror fans prophesied the coming of a new offense, and at long last the golden day has arrived. A small team with a minimum both in number and size almost has to turn to the fast-moving offense built on the quick openers, and utilizing the element of surprise. In the single-wing type of attack which has been prevalent on the scene for so many years, brute force and lots of guts characterized the man and the offense. Although the Green Terror split-T looked a little rough in spots against Dickinson, you must realize here is an innovation which is a tremendous step in the right direction. The test Saturday under fire did a lot for our pigskin warriors, and improvement could be noted after the exchange of punts in the first quarter. The second quarter found the Terror attack in full-stem, and most of the 154 yards the team gained rushing they made in this quarter. Dickinson dominated the offense in the second half, but the Terrors were tough in the clutch, and the game ended 12-6. Just as Western Maryland defeated Dickinson, the split-T defeated the single-wing, as that is the offense employed by the Red Devils from Carlisle, Pa. Hats off to Captain Bob Butler and his gridiron greats.

Charley Still Needs A Placekicker

Coach Charley Havens is still digging down in his bagful of tricks looking for an extra-point man. In modern football it is imperative to have a man with a gifted toe on the squad. The field goal is a devastating weapon in the pro ranks, and many contests are decided by the ability of a field goal and extra-point specialist. Last year Ohio State drafted its manager to kick the goals and extra points, and he did an excellent job, winning a couple of games for the Buckeyes. Last year's Rose Bowl game was decided by an end from Michigan State with a talented toe. Maybe some one in Western Maryland, or some unheralded member of our present squad, will take the role of the knight in shining armor and develop this talent. Certainly Western Maryland's days of extra-pointless touchdowns should cease. Football here is on the upgrade, and it would be heart-breaking to settle with a tie, or even lose an important ball game because of an extra-point, i.e., last year's Randolph-Macon game. Here's looking forward to improvement in that department as we've seen it in the others.

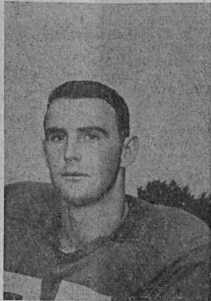
Preachers Hope To Repeat Title

Coach Phil Uhrig and his Mason-Dixon soccer team kick off their season October 6 against Mt. St. Mary's. The team is on the hot seat in a sense, as everyone wants to knock off the champ, and this is no exception in the soccer wars. The team has a big job in front of them, but has a couple of guys who are big-league all the way, and they should provide the nucleus for another great season for our defending champs. No predictions, but there is a premonition that we will have another crackjack soccer team . . . wait and see. Frat touch football, with its erratic happenings, comes upon the scene, and they always come through with a lot of color. Delta Pi Alpha was last year's champ, and Coach Biggie Mund will have his hard-charging Preachers after the coveted crown again this year. You can look for another close championship. All three of the remaining frats will field stronger teams than last year, and the competition will be keen.

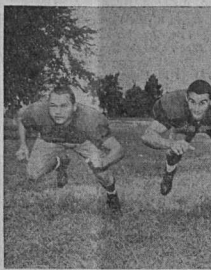
This week-end the Terror football team travels to Pennsylvania Military College to play a tough Cadet eleven, and will need all the support our student body can give them. If you possibly can, try to make the trip to PMC, and get out and root for the Terrors, . . . a little home support can go a long way.

Baughner's Restaurant

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



Bob Butler
He captains terrors.



DARRYL MARTIN BOB BUTLER BOB PIVAIS
Terror tackles practice being mean

Soccer Squad Faces Rebuilding In Defense Of Mason-Dixon Title

Faced with graduation losses which included both starting wingmen, two halfbacks, a fullback and goalie, Coach Phil Uhrig faces the task of rebuilding the team which won last season's Mason-Dixon soccer championship.

"We'll have a tough job equaling last season's record," Coach Uhrig says cautiously, "especially when so many of our graduation losses were boys who gave us a lot of strength down the middle."

The Terrors face an October 6 opening at Mt. St. Mary's, and while in recent years Western Maryland has handled the Mount with relative ease, as Uhrig puts it, "The very time you start looking for a breather you wind up playing the toughest game of the season."

Unveiling Of Split-T Successful As Local Team Is Never Headed

Western Maryland successfully opened its football season, and Coach Charley Havens successfully unveiled the split-T to the tune of a 12-6 defeat of Dickinson College last Saturday afternoon on Hoffa Field.

The Terrors tallied twice with two quick touchdowns late in the second period, and then held down a resurgent Dickinson squad through the remainder of the test to pull out a victory in the first game of the 1956 season.

The initial scoring of the afternoon came with but six minutes left in the first half. Hank Schorreck snuck over from the one on a wedge-like quarterback sneak. The sequence of plays which led up to this score was high-

lighted by a fine run by Al Miller who returned a punt from his own 45 to the Dickinson 38 yard line. In three plays Western Maryland had a first down on the 26.

Schorreck passed to Miller on the 23, and two plays later Al had it to the one. Schorreck then plunged over for the score.

A few moments later, Dickinson again punted and Miller was downed on his own 29. Western Maryland picked up momentum and in four plays were deep in Dickinson's territory. Runs by Schorreck and Jerry Miller brought the ball from the 36 to the 7; Joe Shilling slanted off the left side to the one and then Al Miller bulldozed his way into the end zone for the score.

A revitalized Dickinson squad opened the second half with a drive from midfield to the Western Maryland 7. Here the Terror defensive line held and Western Maryland took over on downs. But the Red Devils from Carlisle were not to be denied.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Dickinson moved the ball to Western Maryland's eight yard line. Bill Matthews caught a pass from Bob Woodruff on the 1, and moments later Sonny Rose plunged over for their lone tally. The attempted conversion by Matthews was blocked.

With less than three minutes left in the ball game, Dickinson again came knocking at Western Maryland's goal line. Rose ran 20 yards from the Terror 40, and it was first and ten on the Western Maryland 20 yard line. Here Jerry Miller ended it all by pulling down Bob Woodruff's aerial with a circus interception 12 yards away from a tie ball game.

Jim Lewis added some color to the first half when he caught one of Schorreck's passes and lost a shoe in the process. The next time he appeared in the game, spectators noticed it was taped on.

Henry Schorreck, who played a full game only because Dick Holmberg injured his leg shortly after the kickoff, took advantage of his big chance and really showed he is not unfamiliar with the split-T. His roll-outs around the ends produced some of the longest ground gains of the day.

Linemen seldom draw any attention during a football game, except by coaches, but a casual spectator couldn't help noticing Bob Butler during the third quarter. It happened on a punt return when a Dickinson safety man was already in the process of being tackled. The lumbering Butler arrived on the scene a little late and compromised the issue by simply bouncing the guy about five yards with a shoulder block.

Jerry Miller provided one of the outstanding runs of the day. The little halfback twisted his way 14 yards to the Dickinson 7 on the Terrors' second scoring drive and in the process faked out one Dickinson defender so badly that, metaphorically at least, he left his pants in the stands.

The statistics:

WEST. MD.	FIRST DOWNS	DICKINSON
11	13	
154	Running Yards	166
52	Passing Yards	62
9	Passes Attempted	24
2	Passes Completed	9
1	Passes Intercepted	1
26.8	Av. Distance Punte	31.4
5	Fumbles	2
55	Yards Penalized	25

WESTERN MARYLAND
END — Smith, Becker, Martindell, Haas, Tackler, Martin, Fawcett, Wellings, Tackler, GUARD — Day, Dewey, Rogers, Haysen, CENTER — Spear, Malone, BACK — Holmberg, Schorreck, Kirkman, Walker, Shilling, Smith, A. Miller, J. Miller, Herb, Fisher.

DICKINSON
END — Smith, Costner, Slater, Brown, Tackler, Lamm, Canner, DeArville, Gardner, CENTER — Woodside, Banks, BACK — Matthews, Sheridan, Lober, Berger, Kinsess, Woodruff, Laird, Western Maryland 12 Dickinson 6
Dickinson 0 0 6-6
Western Maryland Scoring Touchdowns: Schorreck, A. Miller, Dickinson — Touchdown: Rose.

Heagy's Sport Shop

New Located
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

Campus capers call for Coke

It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment . . . have a Coke!

DRINK
Coca-Cola
MADE IN U.S.A.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

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

The schedule:

Oct. 6	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Oct. 12	Loyola	Home
Oct. 17	Washington	Home
Oct. 23	Delaware	Home
Oct. 29	P and M	Away
Nov. 2	Catholic U.	Home
Nov. 27	Cornell	Away
Nov. 3	Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 12	American U.	Away
Nov. 18	Johns Hopkins	Home

The Gold Bug

Vol. 34, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 16, 1956

Marilyn Eccleston Voted Queen Of Homecoming Court



MISS MARILYN RAE ECCLESTON

Grammar School Majesty Becomes Campus Choice

Marilyn Eccleston was the Halloween Queen of the J. Enos Ray Elementary School at Takoma Park, Md., during her fourth year in primary school. She is again a queen, this time in her fourth year of college, as she reigns over the 1956 Homecoming festivities.

But since her royal days of grammar school she has appeared on numerous courts. As a freshman, she represented her class as Duchess on the 1954 May Court and she served as sophomore attendant one year later. Last year she was junior attendant for the Homecoming Court, class attendant on May Day, and also served as sponsor of the B Company of the ROTC Battalion. Her senior year has scarcely begun, and she is already a queen.

Miss Eccleston was born in Kingston, Pennsylvania, on August 9, 1935. At the age of four, her family moved to Takoma Park where she was later enrolled in elementary school. She was graduated from Northwestern High School in 1953.

Western Maryland was her choice for a college, upon the recommendation of the art department here by her high school art teacher. She had already seen the campus and been impressed by it while attending a Methodist Church Camp here during one summer. She entered in 1953 and began an art major.

Marilyn's activities on the "Hill" have been many and varied since her entrance. She has been a member of the cheerleaders for three years, and is presently co-captain, serving with Helen Boardman. She was pledged to Phi Alpha Mu at the beginning of her sophomore year and at present is serving in the capacity of secretary for this organization. She also holds the position of secretary of the senior class.

As for favorite "extra-curricular activities", Marilyn lists the watching of and the participation in athletics. She says that swimming is her favorite sport, and consequently has spent summers working at resorts. In the summer of 1955, for instance, she worked at the Beach Plaza Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland.

The past and the present are favorable. The future looks promising for Marilyn with a career in commercial art. Past, present and future—she was, is, and will be a Queen.

Pep Assembly, Effigy Burning, Head Activities

Homecoming weekend this year will open with a pep assembly in Alumni Hall. The traditional march down town into the streets of Westminster and the effigy burning in Hoffa Field are to follow the pep assembly. The pep rally will be highlighted by the appearance of the Terrors, the Green Terror and the cheerleading squad.

Displays around the Hill, sponsored by the various clubs and organizations, will be judged and awarded prizes. The first prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the best display. Originality and effectiveness are two points on which the displays will be judged. Ribbons will be awarded to the second and third prize winners. Identical prizes will be given to the parade floats.

Soccer Game

A soccer game with Delaware University is to be played on the home field at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The Homecoming parade will leave the City Hall soon after lunch on Saturday afternoon. The procession will probably be about three-quarters of a mile in length and will feature many colorful floats, whose themes will be kept secret until the parade. The college marching band will lead the procession down Main Street. At Alumni Hall the freshmen will join the parade, leading it upon reaching the portion of the stadium reserved for freshmen. This may be the last appearance of the class of 1960 as Rats, depending upon the success of the rope-pulling team during the intermission of the game with Hampden-Sydney.

Football Game

At two o'clock the football game will get underway on Hoffa Field. This will be the tenth time the Tigers and the Terrors have met on the football field. Western Maryland has won six of the nine games, losing two and tying one. This series with Hampden-Sydney began in 1946.

During half-time the Homecoming queen and her court will be presented to President and Mrs. Lowell S. Enos. They will be escorted through a formation of the Honor Guard by the officers who are seniors in the R.O.T.C. Battalions. Following a presentation of flowers to Mrs. Enos by the queen the group will retire to the grandstand for the rest of the game. Following this the college marching band will demonstrate some intricate forms of drilling. The Pom-Pom Girls will also go through various formations. The singing of the Alma Mater will be followed by the traditional tug-of-war between sophomore and freshmen classes. If the freshmen win, Rat Rules will be called off for the rest of the year.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 4.)

Attendants Include Polk, Ensor, Manning, Piram

Marilyn Eccleston was elected by the student body on Monday, October 8, 1956, to serve as the 1956 Homecoming Queen. Quincy Polk, Caryl Jean Ensor, Leanne Manning, and Vicki Piram will serve as her attendants. Miss Eccleston is to reign over all the Homecoming weekend festivities. She and her court will make their debut on the royal float in the parade on Saturday preceding the Homecoming football game. The Homecoming Court will also be honored during half time at the game. Miss Eccleston will be crowned as Queen of Homecoming of 1956 at the dance held on Saturday evening. She will wear the traditional white gown and carry white orchids.

Quincy Polk, senior attendant, is from Pocomoke, Maryland.

CLUB NEWS

FTA

The November meeting of the Future Teachers of America will feature Mrs. Dorothy K. Markline as guest speaker. Mrs. Markline recently completed a tour of Europe. Members of the French and International Relations Clubs will be invited to attend this lecture.

At a meeting on October 10, the officers for the coming year were introduced. They are: Bill Higgins, president; Jo Ellen Outerbridge, vice president; Betty Ely May, secretary; Ralph Martinell, treasurer; Dorothy Enfield and James Lightner, program chairmen. Mrs. Lucille Norman, Assistant Director of Public Relations, outlined plans for the High School Guest Day, and plans for the Homecoming float were discussed.

IRC

Mr. Amin Jurf spoke to the International Relations Club October 11 on "Communism and the Revolution of Our Time." Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 6:45 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Le Cercle Francais

The French Club was held on October 8, when a program of music and drama was presented. Stan Greenburg played "Clair de Lune", the men sang "Chevaliers de la table Ronde" with Abdul Futaih as soloist, and "Aupres de ma Blonde" with Vaughn Smith as soloist. Quincy Polk sang several selections, and scenes were presented from "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "L'Abbe Constantin."

A film, "Le Montmartre", will be shown on November 12.

MSM

The theme of the Methodist Student Movement meetings for this semester will be "Personal Christian Living." "Dating from a Christian Point of View" will be the topic of Mrs. Mabel Price from Westminster High School as she carries out this theme at the MSM meeting tomorrow night.

Mr. Bard from the University of Maryland spoke at a meeting October 10. His subject was "A Christian's Place on a College Campus."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 1.)

She came to Western Maryland College as a sophomore from De Pauw University in Indiana. She transferred to Western Maryland because she desired a liberal arts education rather than the straight music course which she was receiving at De Pauw. Miss Polk is majoring in Public School Music. Her extracurricular activities include choir, French Club, Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority, and International Relations Club.

Caryl Ensor, junior attendant, hails from Westminster, Maryland. She is a biology major. Her extra-curricular activities are: Pom Pom Girls, Sigma Sigma Tau, Intramurals, Women's Athletic Association, Interscholastic Council, Tri Beta, and the orchestra.

Leanne Manning, sophomore attendant, was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Maryland in 1955. She chose Western Maryland because of its size, its friendly atmosphere, and its affiliation with the Methodist Church. Miss Manning is a sociology major and enjoys working with people. Her extra-curricular activities include: Pom Pom Girls, Phi Alpha Mu, and intramural sports.

The freshman attendant is Vicki Piram. Miss Piram is from Fort Meade, Maryland, where her father is an officer. She chose Western Maryland because of its friendliness, its high academic standing, and because she wanted the experience of more or less "being out on her own." She is an industrial chemistry major. Chemistry, math, and English top the list.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 1.)

Alumni Reception

Dean Helen G. Howery will entertain alumni and friends Homecoming afternoon from the end of the football game until 6 o'clock. This year for the first time six members from each sorority will serve sandwiches and punch.

Open house will be held in the sorority rooms where guests will receive favors. However, refreshments will be served in the Lounge.



QUINCY POLK



CARYL JEANNE ENSOR



LEANNE MANNING



VICKI PIRAM

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Thursdays during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum

WILLIAM F. MUHLNFELD, Editor-in-Chief
CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, JR., Business Manager

Feature Editor—Florence A. Fay
Staff Editor—Charles F. Smith, Jr.
News-Editor—Violet E. Foster
News Editor—Florence A. Muhl
Copy Editor—Nancy V. Willis
Kitty Bond

Typing Editor—Deborah J. Good
Business Manager—Helen L. Skinner
Exchange—Lynda L. Skinner
Circulation Manager—Raymond Wright



Re-Evaluation Of A Good Program

Last year's great experiment—the appointment of selected "campus citizens" by members of the Student Government Association in co-ordination with the State Bar Committee—is up for reevaluation. The re-evaluation is two-fold; first, has the system of appointing outstanding members of the college community served to improve scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities and, second, is the system of selection an equitable one?

It is important to realize, as was pointed out at the Student Government Association meeting Monday night, that when one is dealing with human beings, it is never entirely possible to set up inviolable standards of any kind, and on this basis, it is extremely difficult to invent some entirely equitable method of selecting members of the student body qualified for the citizenship list. This is the problem the second half of the re-evaluation entails.

On the first, reality is more theoretical than anything else. It matters little in practical application whether the system is doing what it was intended to do or not. Yet, it matters a very great deal when one considers that practical application—whether it is or is not operating in a manner which is sound way—is actually very little in comparison to the big question which asks, is or is not this experiment worthwhile?

We believe emphatically that it is. We believe that the college took a great stride forward last year when it came up with a system whereby college students could be given a freedom from conventions, provided they had evidenced the ability to deport themselves intelligently once given this freedom. Ideally, it should be the college's aim where there is every kind of individual freedom, as there is every kind of academic freedom.

Unfortunately, experience proves that when one is dealing with human beings, just as it is difficult to set up inviolable standards by which they can be judged, so it is impossible to open blanket standardizations of any kind. People cannot be evaluated as a whole, cannot be separated into castes and categories, cannot be considered as any way entirely homogeneous, except insofar as it is true that all of them breathe and generally function similarly in a psychological way.

It is this problem that faces the Student Government as they attempt to set up some system whereby a student either does or does not make the prizes granted by members of the selected list of outstanding citizens. Academically, it is a simple problem. You simply place an arbitrary line—a 2.1 index for example—and one either makes the grade or he

Frosh Viewpoint

For the past few weeks we, the freshmen at WMC, have been feted, guided, and generally advised in order to help us adjust to college life. We have been, so to speak, the "center of attraction."

Now that classes are well underway and routine is fairly well established, we have had time to form some opinions about the college and its student body.

We are impressed, first and foremost, by the ever prevailing atmosphere of friendliness so characteristic of the "Hill." This, more than any other factor involved, serves to make us feel that we are an integral part of the college and will take an important role in carrying on WMC

doesn't. But it is in the field of extra-curricular activities that the delicate line of qualification or disqualification concerns us most. Who is to decide with any real validity and equity whether or not an individual's contribution or lack of contribution outside the classroom is important enough to make one a member of a select group? Obviously there is no one, and it is here that the SGA takes upon itself a thankless job. In a singular accomplishment in a good and worthwhile purpose, it attempts to do the near impossible, and in the doing opens itself to much criticism and little thanks. Critics of the system—frequently persons who feel that they are being by-passed because of personal biases, or else persons who sense the general unfairness of something that cannot be exposed to as a sham and a fraud, as something unfair and undesirable.

This is all quite untrue and is, really, a rather stupid and bigoted point of view. The great purpose is to release the plan whereby there could be two lists, one for scholarship and one for proficiency in extra-curricular activities. There would be one reward, such as unlimited class cuts in the one case, and another, such as unlimited assembly cuts in the other. Scholarships would be an arbitrary method of selection in the first instance, and in the activities list, length of participation, degree of participation, offices held, and the recommendation of the faculty advisor would be factors. This would be a step toward equitable standardization, but not necessarily a step without fallacies and drawbacks.

The important point is to consider the idea of "campus citizens" a good one, to back the program as a progressively sound way to reach the freedom ideally to be found for the individual on the college campus. It is useless to criticize what is an honest and sincere effort to improve the lot of the student. It is important to support a plan whereby a college administration attempts to accomplish the two-fold purpose of giving the student a well deserved independence while at the same time encouraging him to an intensified interest in his studies and extra-curricular activities.

Traditions, to some of which we have already been introduced. When we consider campus life, with its wide variety of activities, it is sometimes awesome to think that we will soon be taking an active part in this type of living. Our individual temperaments will be able to find the type of activity that best suits us.

In the beginning we were urged by several agencies to make good impressions and to become part of college life. May we say that the college has also influenced us the same way? From the outset WMC has made good impressions upon us and has now become part of our lives which, in spite of our inexperience, we feel will always be a permanent source of joy and pleasant memories.

MOLLIE KALLMAN, '60

Murder At Midnight Or An Original Story Of Suspense

BY JOANNE TRABUCCO

In watching the ancient mystery movies on television I have always been impressed with the basic similarities in characters and plot. They all seem to begin and end in the same fashion: everyone knows the outcome beforehand, but their popularity is unquestioned.

It is usually on a dark, cold, windy, rainy night that the scene opens to show an ancient Egyptian mausoleum estate covered with ivy and in a state of almost complete decay. This imposing edifice is known formally by the title of Berkeley House or some such name and the popular more informally calls it The Old Place.

Here reside the Old Lord, his Beautiful Granddaughter, the Housekeeper, and the Butler.

On this particular evening the Old Lord is drinking his usual nightcap before an ancient eight foot fireplace when suddenly there is an imperative knocking at the massive front door. The butler thinks, what is the excitement for a place to sleep that night. Since the Old Lord is a charitable character he offers him the hospitality of the house and The Stranger gratefully accepts. The Butler, who is a witty looking caricature of such a person, obviously does not like the Lord and obeys him by conducting The Stranger to the upper regions of the mansion.

This is the basis for the story—a mysterious visitor, a charitable man, and a suspicious looking butler. Now, the Stranger changes the channel of a person innocent of such television antiquities would eagerly await the story, prepared for at least an hour of diverting entertainment. But those of us versed in such efforts passed on to us in the holy name of the Motion picture, obviously change the channel of settle back in our chairs for an interminably long production of senseless meanderings among the crumbling corridors of The Old Place. Perhaps it is in the hope that this one will be different. Nevertheless, we are prepared for The Next Scene.

It is the middle of the night and through the flickerings of the movie projector we can observe that someone is stalking through the upper regions of the Place. All we can see is a weird shadow cast upon one wall of the hallway. A door opens—there is silence and a person is seen. A scurrying shriek, as might be expected from one who had just stepped off a cliff overlooking the sea. Lights in various rooms are turned on and the Stranger, the Beautiful Granddaughter, the Butler, and the Housekeeper assemble in the hall. The Granddaughter, who had not been informed that there was a guest in the house, stands aghast at the Stranger. It suddenly dawns upon the group that the Old Lord is absent and all rush towards his room only to find that he has been stabbed to death. Of course, this is the beginning of the end, as depicted on the screen, but we must overlook this discrepancy.

Then follows much confusion, there is an attempt to call the police but the telephone wires have been cut. The Granddaughter is in a faint, the Housekeeper is at a loss, running from one to another accomplishing little. Only the Butler and the Stranger remain calm, they look at each other with wary eyes, each silently accusing the other of the deed. The picture fades on this scene and on comes the commercial. Fifteen minutes later when the movie resumes the audience has forgotten the wires were cut and the police have been called, via the telephone.

These are the usual incompetent small town law officials who arrive on the scene bringing with importance and convinced they will solve the crime immediately. They are beset by an outraged clamor, demanding the crime be solved quickly.

Due to the insistence of the Granddaughter, the finger of suspicion is pointing directly at the Stranger. She will not listen to his explanation of his presence, she discredits it with alarming rapidity. The Butler, who alone knows the story he tells to be true, remains silent.

But, just as they are about to deliver the stranger to the local jail on a murder charge, the Butler utters some insane comment which causes the officers to halt and begin questioning him.

The Butler panics and, of course, the natural outcome is what is usually called The Chase. The Chase is either conducted throughout the Old Place in which case the use of secret and trap doors creates a good effect or it is conducted in a series of ever perilous back roads. But, no matter, the police catch him and he is booked for murder. The other characters prepare to resume life as best they can minus the Old Lord and the Butler. Implausible as it seems, the Stranger marries the Beautiful Granddaughter to the effect of happily ever after, continuing to take care of the Old Place. Thus all comes to a satisfactory conclusion.

But, you say, why did the Butler commit this crime, did he have a motive? Now, all of us accustomed to such fare know the motive could have been anything from a minor dislike for the Old Lord to an actual concrete reason for the crime. The author of this gem of entertainment only know one thing, it must live up to the time honored characteristic of the mystery story—the Butler had to do it!

Circling The Hill

BY CHAR BAYLISS

All signs of Fall have descended upon Western Maryland College; the "Rush" Caps, the annual Freshman "Rush," Frock's Frat Party, and last, but not least, the green and gold Terrors on the football field.

Speaking of football, I was talking to three players just tonight. Their ailments varied from sprained wrists and nearly broken arms down to a grand slam "P" on their first tests! Please don't get me wrong. The word "study" means more to them than anything else in the world! I myself saw one player, injuries and all, go into the library and head straight for the bookshelf. It took every bit of his energy to reach for that Criminology book, but he made it! No doubt about it, when those fellows play football, they play!

Fashions were the rage two weeks ago. The pledges tried their very best to look as good as the Believers. Those get-ups were original too! Friday night, however, was the night of all nights. Lines to the showers were promptly formed at 10:05 p.m. The sororities proved they had talent in other fields also.

As long as the grille stands, the jukebox will play on and on. Thousands and thousands are depositing their nickels daily. By the way, if you're really run out of things to do, try a game of football when you next go in. All you need are one pack of matches and a good aim.

Rumor has it that there was a tremendous lack of spirit at the first pep rally of the year. We can't blame our cheerleaders or the band either. They couldn't have looked better. What I am trying to say is—YOU didn't yell loud enough. I know you wanted to scream, but you were afraid to because the friend next to you barely whispered each cheer. Swallow down those vitamin pills and let's have a little action at the next one. So, you've taken three cuts already! Or did you sneak your portable radio to class and catch the World Series scores between notes? October just wouldn't be October if the Dodgers and the Yankees weren't battling it out for the championship.

Yes, Fall has truly descended upon Western Maryland College, and if you really want to get in the spirit of the season make sure YOU are cheering at the game with Hampden-Sydney, Saturday.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Critics' Corner

The spotlight hanging from the outside of Old Main means just one thing, free coffee for the art enthusiasts who gather to analyze the impact of emotion caught in a contemporary medium. The exhibit which started Wednesday evening brings back some of the paintings shown last year in exhibit for the final and group.

The artists responsible for the exhibit have loosely consolidated and are known as The Group. The Group was formed in 1954 when the artists found themselves happily coincident in their views on art and just as happily varied in methods of expression. They believe that art is "a means of communicating emotionally rather than intellectually or theoretically." Their contributions admit no contradiction to this theory.

The most controversial piece shown and the one which expresses emotion most graphically is "The Taverna" by Gustav Hightshel. The artist's use of painting's materials to do a semi-sculptural work strikes a resonant chord in the most unresponsive critic, causing him to want to touch and reach into the "Caverns." There is no question that the force of the sculpture is due to the unusual interpretation through stroke and color, which the artist uses to transmit his feeling about the subject.

"Dark Constellations" by William Waller is less imperative in its appeal to the factual sense although equally effective in its emotional effect. Mr. Waller has not adulterated his colors; the red is bright and compelling, the starkness of the black is unrelenting. Galaxies of red ellipses punctuated by globules of the same vermilion scintillate on the inkly void. Mr. Waller manifests in bringing the concept of infinity within the bounds of a canvas.

The most disappointing picture is the other mass of red and black which fails in any attempt it makes to be art, emotional or otherwise. It looks like nothing so much as the old board on which the brushes were cleaned after "Dark Constellation" was completed.

Characteristics of many of the exhibits give rise to the theory that art may be closing the circle which began with elementary drawing on the wall and is now ending, with the same figures and ideas created on canvas. Techniques, too, have returned to the use of natural materials. "Primitive Bird" by Baer is an example of art employing the elemental stuffs of creation in the same way that early peoples did. Of course, modern refinements have made the final work effective and lasting.

If the contributors to The Group's exhibition could have heard some of the candid comments they might not have agreed with the interpretations of their work. The art critics have the critic much credit for good taste, but, at least, they would have been encouraged to notice the absence of the infuriatingly practical, "What is it, anyway?" There was a attitude of appreciation and interest which artists have found their place on Western Maryland campus.

Poet's Corner

As in previous issues the GOLD BUG continues to present contributions "of the poets" from Western Maryland students. Our newest hard or should we say "hardcore" is Mary Hendren of the freshman class. Miss Hendren is the daughter of Dr. Hendren, instructor in English here on the Hill, and following the family lead is a major in English.

TO THE NIGHT

Unto the end of evening came
A blessed angel, shadowy
And lovely. Silently she came,
A sister to infinity,
And borne on hands invisible,
How effortlessly she settled.
How strangely indivisible
From silence is her settling,
And so evasive in her grace
That though the poet reaches near,
She shies away from his embrace
As though an unknown mystic fear
Hath warned her of earth's subtlety.
And the dreams of man may bind
Her greatness to his frailty,
She leaves earth's limits far behind
She is night and she is free.

—MARY HENDREN

Exhibit Features Impressionism

The fall art exhibition opened on Wednesday evening, October 10, with a collection of abstract painting and sculpture by Baltimore artists known as "The Group." This is the first of a series of displays by local artists sponsored by the art department during the college year. The exhibition, open to students, will continue through Wednesday, October 31. The display room in old Main is open 9 to 5 daily Monday through Friday, 9 to 12 Saturday, 2 to 5 Sunday, and 7:30 to 9:30 Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Doctor MacDonald, head of the art department, stated that the contributions were "generally considered to be by Baltimore's most original and creative artists." "The Group" as they are called, is composed of 13 contemporary artists. All are abstract in theory, but vary widely in style and technique. Their uniting credo is that modern art is no longer dependent on confining techniques. United about three years ago, the artists have exhibited locally, independently, and in group collections. Two members, William Waller and Dr. Joseph Falzone, have had one man shows on campus last spring.

The other artists include Cecile Baer, Eunice Graham, Gustave Higginson, Stanley Jacobson, Helen Jacobson, Lila Pfeil Katzen, William Lieberman, Ernest Lohar, Amalie Rothchild, Shelby Shackelford, and Donald Risley.

SGA Report

Within the first two meetings the SGA cabinet has elected Rüdiger Baer as secretary, Al Gilmore as treasurer, George Trotter as Rec Hall Chairman, Sam Reed as Bulletin Board Chairman, Ray Crawford as Judge of the Traffic Court, and Stan Howell and Bruce Lee as Civil Defense Chairmen.

The Homecoming officials this year are Judy Corby, Parade Marshal, and Sam Reed, Half Time Chairman. Way Mrowby is in charge of the banner downtown.

At the meeting held on Sept. 23rd a motion was made and passed to have the presidents of the inter-society and inter-fraternity councils have a voting seat on the SGA cabinet. This amendment was passed by the student body at the first SGA Assembly on October 8.

It was also decided on October 8 that hereafter any new amendment will be better advertised for the benefit of the student body.

CLUB NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 4.)

LSA

Jeannette Anderson will address the Lutheran Student Association tomorrow night, October 17, at the Grace Lutheran Church. Jeannette is president of the organization.

Westminster Fellowship

Dr. John O. Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation at the Yale Divinity School, will speak to the Westminster Fellowship in the Seminary Chapel tomorrow night.

The organization plans to raise money for the United Student Christian Council as its project for the year.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold its meeting tomorrow evening in the SCA room. The club has announced that the Baptist Student Convention will be held October 26 through 29 at the 7th Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md.

Wesleyanettes

A candlelight service was held October 12 by the Wesleyanettes. Meetings will be held every other Friday evening. All interested women are cordially invited to attend.

Wesleys

Dr. Hazard will address the Wesleyans on October 18 in the Seminary Chapel. Meetings are held every Friday evening. Members of the organization spend part of their Saturdays counselling at the Strawbridge Methodist Home for Boys.

"College People Are Typically Reserved, Conforming . . ."



Prose By . . .

Marianne Shears

DEATH OF A HERO

His horse reared at the clash of battle and he was taken by surprise. The edge of his red tunic flowed and merged with the red stain of his blood and in the midst of the battle he lay very still.

When the screaming, flaming attack had withdrawn to another field the soldiers bore him from the littered scene. They took him to his tent and for the first time since the struggle had begun, his arms and head were clean of the streaks and stains of war. His face had lost none of its stony passiveness or obdurate determination to be the victor; only a mark of a warrior remained where there had once been a glimmer of manly peace.

His adjutants replaced the stained tunic with one of unblemished white. They took every precaution to erase or obscure all traces of the war.

During the night the hero's body was returned to the capitol for a proper funeral and burial because a common soldier's grave would not be fitting for this man who had died alone and unattended, bravely attacked by the skulking enemy. The man's fame had preceded him and had gained strength in its journey.

Litanies ascended from the temples and candles glowed in great masses and all the citizens mourned. As the day passed the solemn lines of weepers filed by the funeral bier and with their passing the corpse amassed such greatness and character as he had never known in life.

"Remember how he always rode through the streets waving majestically, but without arrogance." He had been so good in front of the clamoring crowds but it was a part of his duty and he stood it as well as he could; at least he saluted them as he rode by.

"Fortunate woman, she who wore his pledge. Who ever heard of a wife of his infidelity?" Indeed, who had ever heard of his infidelity? She surely was not the one to talk of the relationship with her husband and of the days in which she rarely saw him after the sun had set.

To crown all his other virtues there was his burning patriotism which had driven him from the security and warmth of his home to the conflict on the battlefield. This same love of country gave him the strength to fight and fight still more. In a similar vein the grieving crowd proclaimed this corpse a hero.

Dissenting voices were not heard for they lay silenced in bodies slashed and gouged and burned by this demigod, this hero. No one spoke of the flames of a peasant's hut that roasted the farmer's sucklings for the officers' meal. The moldering silences and piles of gray rubble choked all the cries of sobbing, protesting women and screaming children.

The honor guard carried the torch to the pyre and the fagots grasped greedily at the flames. The bright fingers of the fire reached out and the carefully stacked wood and then caught the empty temple of this faultless man's soul. It burned out all thoughts of savage revels or blood-crusted arms. The man was dead and his humanness had died with his last breath. He was a hero and no man deserved more to be a hero. Had he not died a valiant death in battle?

They led his horse away, and the armor tied to it still clashed.

Music Department Schedules Recital

The Music Department will present weekly recitals each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in Levine Hall.

Mr. G. E. Cole will give a Vesper Organ Recital at 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall on Sunday, October 26.

On October 9 Miss Arlene Hegemeier, a member of the faculty, gave a piano Sonata Recital.

The Music Department presented the following program for the October 10 meeting of the District Women's Club: vocal solos by Betty Ely and George Summers, piano solos by Stanley Greenberg, Beverly Parsons, and Margaret Whitfield.

WAA Offers Varied Fall Sports; Includes Hockey, Golf, Badminton

The Women's Athletic Association of W.M.C. has many activities scheduled for women who enjoy participating in extra-curricular sports. These activities are by no means varsity or professional, and are opened to all interested girls from all classes. Inter-class practices started on October 9, for the main fall sport which is hockey, and will be held Tuesday through Friday for three weeks. Any girl who attends four of these practices is put on a team, regardless of her ability in the game. These teams then participate in matches among themselves, as well as with other colleges. This year they will play against St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg, and hope to play other schools or participate in play days with several schools.

The girls were also able to take golf lessons after classes for three weeks this fall. This was for those who had no previous experience, so the lessons involved the fundamentals of the game as well as several days on the course attempting various shots.

After hockey season and before Christmas is the badminton season. There may be a tournament if plans work out and enough interest is shown.

Each girl earns points for her faithfulness to her team in these extra-curricular sports. The girl receives her class numerical for faithfulness during a season, a "W.M.C." monogram for a total of 400 points, an "M" letter for 800 points, and a gold star for 1200 points. The highest award, the Western Maryland Key,

goes to any senior "M" women outstanding in athletics, spirit, service, and scholarship. Also, a cup is given to the class having the highest percentage participation in sports for the year.

Besides sports events, the W.A.A. holds a picnic at Harvey Stone Park at the end of the hockey season in honor of the freshmen. At this time the season awards are given out. Another party is given after basketball season, with the freshmen as full members, when the basketball awards are given out. The final party is at the end of the year when officers for the next year are introduced.

Whenever possible, representatives are sent to nearby W.A.A. conventions where they meet many W.A.A. members from other colleges. This is a worthwhile project, since the girls have their ways paid in part by the association. These and other projects are the work of the W.A.A. and it is hoped that the activities can be increased in the near future.

LETTERS

To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

Just one short month ago we, as freshmen, entered the campus of Western Maryland College. As we entered we noticed strange faces everywhere. We never saw these people before, but they were destined to be the greatest companions of our lives. When our parents left we found we were alone in a strange world, where everyone was strange to everyone else. We couldn't possibly guess what future was in store for us or what kinds of people we would meet.

The first person many of us met was our room-mate, a person we knew nothing of a day before, but in the next week it seemed like we knew this person all our lives. As time proceeded we met more interesting people. At the time we had no idea how important they would be to our future. We might have met for the first time our future companion in marriage, our future partner in business, or many other possibilities. It's incredible how these new friends, whom we never knew up until this time, could affect our lives more than the people we have known all our lives.

Actually, our future life is dependent upon the friends and situations we meet here. We will have the best years of our lives here, but they will also be filled with many problems. It is our sole responsibility to meet and solve these problems intelligently. We

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 1.)

The largest of the Egyptian pyramids is about 450 feet in height.

College Players To Present Play

The annual Thanksgiving Play will be presented by the College Players Friday evening, November 16, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. *You Can't Take It With You* is a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize when it played in New York in 1936.

Directing the play will be Miss Esther Smith. The sets will be designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey and constructed by members of the Junior Dramatic Art Class.

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

Festivities

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 1.)

But if the sophomores emerge victorious, Rat Rules may continue for two additional weeks.

During the afternoon the dormitories will be open to visitors. The fraternities and sororities will hold open house in both McDaniel Lounge and the clubrooms for alumni and friends.

The Homecoming dance, whose theme will be Homecoming 1956, will climax the weekend activities. The dance, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha, will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday in Gill Gym. Decorations are in keeping with Halloween. Carl Hamilton and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

As a highlight of the evening, President Ensor will crown the 1956 Homecoming queen, Marilyn Eccleston. The queen and her escort and the attendants and their escorts will be presented to the guests at the dance.

General chairman of the dance is Tony Sarbanes, who appointed several chairmen to assist with the preparations. John Scott will head the decoration committee, with John Gunderson and Dick Gardiner in charge of the refreshments. Harold McClay and Nick Spinnato are in charge of the publicity committee. John Kauffman is handling the sale of tickets and Dick Plasket is taking charge of the clean-up committee.

Faculty sponsors who will attend the dance include Professor and Mrs. Robert Adkins, Dr. and Mrs. Griswald, Captain and Mrs. Francis Howard, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Price.

The Belgium Congo is larger than all of the U.S. territory east of the Mississippi River.

You Can Win a Cash Award—
and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

\$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about
people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

Name of college _____

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
Sixth _____

YOU CAN WIN:

\$5000 cash 1st prize
plus \$5000 for the scholarship
fund of your college or...

\$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus \$1000 for the scholarship
fund of your college or...

Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes
plus \$500 for the scholarship
fund of your college or...

Any of 100 \$10 prizes
in book credit from your
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Plindown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Constance Mast—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Boland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mass in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living medicines instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medicine to the natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. "Squalid" rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madams butterfly in baby's sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Percy Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he fears farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unvalued reserves. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juried hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old farmhouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on a crazy horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smelly Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is life-saving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

High On The Hill

Top Seniors Hold Key Positions
In College Religious Program

BY QUINCY FOLK

Joan Luckabaugh is the president of the Student Christian Association for the year 1956-57. The S.C.A. (as it is called) is so organized to guide students in their religious activities. These activities are numerous and varied. The office of presidency needs a person who is capable of handling its various activities. Joan



JOAN LUCKABAUGH

has these qualities and a great many other capabilities as well.

First of all Joan enjoys people. She likes talking with them, finding out their problems, and if she can, solving them. As my roommate this year she has already impressed me with the idea that if you search you can find out many amazing things about people. This is the main quality which I think enables Joan to fill so successfully the office of President of the S.C.A.

Joan is also active in other organizations besides the S.C.A. She is president of Le Cercle Francais, that for those other than French students is the French Club. She still maintains modesty that the reason for this office is because she is the only Senior French major. She often rationalizes like this.

She is also an active member of the Lutheran Student Association, and as a matter of fact, has almost converted me from Presbyterian. Also, Joan may be found every Thursday and Sunday nights in the alto section of the College Choir.

Her future plans include graduate study and teaching. Wherever she goes and whatever she does we who are familiar with her record here on the "Hill" know she will be successful.

Homecoming Court

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COL. 2.) list as her favorite subjects, Miss Piram is interested in intramural sports and dramatics.

At the same assembly, an amendment to our constitution was proposed to the student body. This amendment placed a representation in the Student Government Association from the Interfraternity and Intra-sorority Councils to represent the fraternities and sororities on the hill.

Letters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2, COL. 2.) cannot, and must not, and will not let these problems drag us down to the bottom, but we will meet them courageously and solve them in such a way to benefit us and all those around us. When we can accomplish this we will be able truthfully to say we are mature human beings.

We have a long, hard way to go before 1960. But at the end of these four years we will have gained three of the greatest things anyone could possibly obtain, (1)—education, (2)—lifetime friendships, and (3)—a knowledge of the God around us. Good luck to you all fellow freshmen. I hope I can go with you all to the Graduation Ceremonies in 1960.

CHESTER GIBSON

Westminster, Md.
October 12.

Compliments of

Rice's Bakery Mart

BY JOEL BAILEY

When the cry of "Beetle" is echoed across the hall everyone knows immediately that this cry heralds the entrance of diminutive Dave Bailey, the Penns Grove Parson. Dave is this year's SCA vice president. Dave's arrival on the hill was belated for a year as a result of his tenure at Guilford College in North



DAVE E. BAILEY

Carolina. It is rumored that "the champion of the campus-fried chicken" developed his taste for the fowl during his year at this institution.

Last year Dave was active in several phases of campus activity and this diversity won him a spot on the Campus Citizens List. He boasts membership in Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity and is considered one of the Black and White's finest athletes. In addition to participating in fraternity sports the New Jersey native finds time to fill the 180 pound slot on Charlie Haver's wrestling team. In his maiden season with the Terror matmen he displayed a great deal of potentiality and a fine sense of sportsmanship.

This fall Beetle returned to the campus a married man and now makes his home in Reisterstown, where his wife, Ellen, works as a telephone operator. Dave's marriage will enable him to concentrate on one of his hobbies — cooking. Another one of the Beetle's hobbies is ping pong, and he is reputed to have one of the most potent paddles on campus.

G.C. Murphy & Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom
Supplies6-10 West Main Street
Westminster, Md.Ninety Accept Bids
To Local Sororities

Pledging for sororities began on Monday, October 1st. Then followed three days of informal initiation. A formal initiation was held at the end of this period.

Delta Sigma Kappa received Betty Bailey, Elaine Bartley, Virginia Beatty, Nancy Britner, Angela Buchal, Mary Barbara Chapman, Ann Crisp, Ann Crumacker, Eileen Dittman, Annie Fontaine, "Doc" Fossett, Belle Mae Gill, Dot Gross, Rebecca House, Duvall Joiner, Eva Lallas, Bev Lockbaum, Terry Mancuso, Carolyn Markle, Linda Mason, Ann Offutt, Ann Palmer, Barbara Patterson, Martha Reifsnnyder, Betty Reid, Carolyn Ritchie, Juanita Sellman, Pat Smyth, Jeannette Tyler, Geraldine Von Eiff, Ann Voshell, Lorraine Williams, and Martie Williams.

Iota Gamma Chi received Gail Armstrong, Felicity Fletcher, and Helen Denham.

Phi Alpha Mu received Jeannette Anderson, Millicent Beutel, Beverly Bosworth, Donna Brown, Anne Clementt, Joan Crimmins, Sonja deBey, Vi Fomner, Joy Gowland, Patricia Lunak, Mary Lou Maddox, Leanne Manning, Melba Lou Nelms, Ruth Overton, Kay Payne, Janice Roberts, and Joan Robinson.

Sigma Sigma Tau received Martha Anstedt, Shirley Barnes, Kitty Bond, Pat Cooper, Elaine Copes, Donna Darrow, Butch De Flora, Diane Deland, Virginia Dreyer, Betty Edington, Phyllis Emig, Norma Etzler, Joanne Filby, Pat Garcia, Ruth Glen, Karen Helbig, Ann Hiley, Nancy Jones, Ann Kinney, Jean Leatherwood, Dotty Mathias, Margie Miller, Kay Mitchell, Carol Pettersen, Sherry Phelps, Ginnie Pott, Shirley Ream, Winkle Richmond, Pat Schaefer, Cane Sewell, Marianne Shears, Sally Thompson, Joanne Trabucco, Helen Twining, Peggy Van Dyke, Peggy Wisnom, and Margie Woodward.

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 101

Baugher's Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Leonard Griswold Joins Faculty
As Assistant Sociology Professor

Dr. Leonard E. Griswold, our new Assistant Professor of Sociology, came to W.M.C. from the University of Kentucky where he was working for his M.A. degree which he received in 1954, and his Ph.D. which he completed last August. He also taught Sociology there for two years, and did substitute teaching in closely related fields. The Baltimore area is familiar to him, since he did his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his A.B. degree in 1949. He chose a small, liberal arts school because he feels that there is a definite place for this type and a growing need for it in our society.

Bomber Pilot

During the Second World War, Doctor Griswold was a Heavy Bomber Pilot in the 8th Air Force. He was promoted to First Lieutenant in 1945, then put into the Inactive Reserves. It was while he was in the Reserves that he attended Johns Hopkins University. He had been married during the war in 1944, so he lived at home in Baltimore. During this time he also worked as Director of Boys' Work at Baltimore Central Y.M.C.A. where he knew some of the men now here as students on "The Hill." In 1951 he was called back to duty in the Korean War, where he worked with the United States Air Force Psychological Warfare School. He was promoted to Captain in 1952, and then discharged.

Raises Sheep

Doctor Griswold's home is now on a sheep farm near Westminster where he lives with his wife and three children. He and his wife enjoy the outdoors, especially gardening, hiking, and camping, which they have done all over northwestern United States. He is on the Southeast European Research Team of Associates for International Relations, located at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and has had

full time research jobs, which shows his interest in research as well as in teaching.

First Impressions
So far, Doctor Griswold has been well impressed by W.M.C. He finds that the class procedure is much the same as in a larger university, so he feels quite at home. He feels that the Freshmen Orientation period was excellent, better than would be possible at a large university such as the ones from which he came. He hopes soon to become better acquainted with more of the students, feeling that there is a better chance to get to



LEONARD E. GRISWOLD

know his students in a smaller college. His welcome has been warm from the administration, faculty, and townspeople.

Heagy's Sport Shop

Now Located
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street
Opposite Parking Lot
DAILY—7:30 - 5:00
FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00
Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon
Westminster 1287
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TO COLLEGE

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 HolidaysWed., Thurs. Oct. 17-18
CONGO CROSSING
Virginia Mayo George Nader
TechnicolorFri., Sat. Oct. 19-20
THESE WILDER YEARS
Barbara Stanwyck James Cagney
Walter Pidgeon

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. 19-20
DISTANT DRUMS
Gary Cooper Mari Aldon

The Gold Bug

Vol. 34, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Guide
To
Culture
Page 3

October 26, 1956

Dr. A. Middleton Bequeaths Personal Library To WMC

Western Maryland College has become the recipient of the personal library of the late Dr. Austin R. Middleton, former director of the Department of Zoology of the University of Louisville. The books are primarily science books, and include several first editions. One of these is an Embryology book dated 1883. Other journals are being bound for student use.

Dr. Middleton was a personal friend of Dr. Harwell P. Sturdivant, head of the Biology Department here. They met in Kent, Kentucky, where Dr. Sturdivant resided for twelve years. Dr. Middleton was then Secretary of the Kent Academy of Science.

Inrequent Meetings

Their friendship continued, although Dr. Sturdivant came to Western Maryland and the two of them only met infrequently at science meetings. A one of these in New York, two years ago, Dr. Middleton announced his intention of leaving his library to some institution other than the University of Louisville. Dr. Sturdivant suggested he leave it to Western Maryland. This summer the college was notified that the books had been left to them by Dr. Middleton's will.

Hopkins Student

Dr. Middleton was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1881 and his father was a Methodist minister in this district. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and received his Ph.D. in Genetics there.

Liked WMC

The only explanation that Dr. Sturdivant can give for the gift is that "he said he had always liked the college, and had considered going there." When Dr. Sturdivant suggested Western Maryland as recipient of the library, Dr. Middleton had replied, "I just might do that."

Book Sale To Open Nov. 5 Concludes Following Saturday

The annual book sale will begin Monday, November 5 and conclude on the following Saturday. Books that have been duplicated in the library and some textbooks given by professors will be put on sale. The first day the books will cost twenty-five cents with a five cent reduction for each succeeding day. On Saturday, the remaining books will be given away.

The money from this sale is used to buy something for the library. In previous years, books and chairs have been bought. Last year the sale netted between forty and fifty dollars.

SGA Ponders "Citizen" Issue

At an open meeting of the SGA held in McDaniel Lounge on Monday night, the Outstanding Campus Citizens' List was discussed. Larry Hall opened the meeting with the reading of the Penalties and Rewards as stated in the handbook. Jo Parrish then gave a short history of the List and read its aims and purposes. A general discussion followed.

The subject of penalties was discussed briefly and it was decided that that section of the program had proved very effective. The idea of a numerical point system as a concrete criterion for selecting names was discussed and quickly dropped. The general consensus of opinion was that a student, to be placed on the List, should demonstrate those intangible qualities that make up a mature, sincere person. It was agreed that more faculty and student interest, the List, if kept, would prove much more effective.

However, when the subject of rewards was brought up, there was much disagreement. The privilege causing the most dissension was that of Chapel and assembly cuts. Those present agreed that it was against the aims and purposes of WMC to encourage students to cut chapel, which is just what the extra cuts were doing. The size of the list was also discussed.

Parents' Day

Parents' Day has been scheduled for Sunday, October 28. A tea for freshmen, transfer students, and their parents will be held in McDaniel Lounge in the afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., and the dorms will be open for visitation.

Symphony And Choir To Give Concert Nov. 5

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra together with the choir will present a program of Viennese music on November 5, at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall. The program will include familiar and well-loved waltzes by Johann Strauss, Jr. as "Beautiful Blue Danube", "Tales from the Vienna Woods", Rosalinda's aria "Czardas" from *Die Fledermaus*, and excerpts from the Operetta *Wiener Blut*. "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" by Immerich Kalman will be sung by the entire choir. Next on the program will be three pieces by Fritz Kreisler—*Liedchen*, *Caprice Viennois*, and *Tambour in Chinois*. "Yours Is My Heart Alone" from *The Land of Smiles* and "Villia" from *The Merry Widow* by Franz Lehár will follow. Last on the program will be excerpts from *A Waltz Dream* by Oskar Straus.

Miss Ellor, soprano, and Andrew McKinley, tenor, will be the guest soloists and will also sing with the seventy-seven member choir. Massimo Freccia will conduct the orchestra. This same program will be presented at the Lyric on November 17 as the first "Pop Concert" of the Saturday night series.

Karl O. Schade Directs Exhibit

An exhibit of water colors and wallpaper designs by Mr. Karl Schade will be featured from Wednesday, November 14 until Saturday, December 8 at the exhibition room in Old Main. Mr. Schade will be present for the opening of the display, and plans to demonstrate the preliminary steps in sketching and designing wallpaper patterns. The exhibit itself will include a panel series which will illustrate the various stages of work necessary to complete a design in wallpaper.

Showing in York

Several of Mr. Schade's paintings have been shown at the Art Center in York, Pa., and some of his work is now on exhibition at the library there.

Born in Germany

Mr. Schade was born in Pausa, Germany, a small town in Saxony. He attended the College of Art in Plauen, Germany, and then graduated at the Berlin, Hamburg, and Cologne respectively. He became an independent designer until 1930 when a wallpaper company in Toronto paid his way to Canada. From 1945 to 1949 he owned a small shop in Canada, and in January of 1949 he came to Pennsylvania. Since that time he has been employed with the Eisenhart Wallpaper Company in Hanover, Pa.

Trustees Meeting Held In McDaniel Lounge

There was a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College today. F. Murray Benson, president of the Board, presided. Mrs. Lowell S. Ennor entertained the Trustees' wives at tea during the afternoon. After the meeting dinner was held in McDaniel Lounge.

Money Collected For Fischbach Memorial

The Lee Fischbach Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by the Class of 1959 in memory of G. Lee Fischbach, has now reached a total of \$3203. A collection taken at the Homecoming game brought in \$73 of that amount. The goal is \$6000.00.

During the course of the year there will be three voluntary dormitory collections. Any contributions would be greatly appreciated and may be given to Carol Petterson, or any one of the dorm chairmen.

Military Department Names Four Distinguished Military Students



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS—Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, PMS&T and head of the Western Maryland Military Department, presents the Distinguished Military Student badge to (left to right) Cadet Officers Robert W. Butler, G. Eugene Krantz, John W. Kauffman III, and William E. Higgins.

Frats Accept Fifty-Nine Men

Bids to the four local fraternities appeared in the mail Wednesday, October 17, and were accepted or rejected by midnight Thursday. A week of pledging began on Monday, October 22, and the traditional Hell Night will climax the activities on Monday.

The following pledges were received by Alpha Gamma Tau: Bill Achenbach, Don D'Angelo, Ron Atkinson, Tom Davies, Skip Dawkins, Stewart Dodson, Al Dworkin, Dave Edington, Bob Fothergill, Mike Friedman, Ken Giddes, Roy Kennedy, Dorsey Hawkins, Jim Lewis, Ed Lukemire, Ray McLaughlin, Duane Myer, Ken Nichols, Wes Pang, Joe Shilling, Henry Shoreck, Phil Skalinaki, Hal Taylor, John Waghelestein, George Whelpley, and Roger Wolfe.

Delta Pi Alpha welcomed Kenneth Day, Pete Hemenway, Larry Hyatt, Manfred Joeres, Tom Lewis, Bill Scheuren, and Jack Sheridan.

Gamma Beta Chi pledges are: Gardner Annis, Ben Bullock, Jim Cole, Stewart Dorwels, Al Gilmore, Donald Hale, Stan Howell, Tom Kay, Jerry Leather, Bruce Lee, Ron Little, Tom Miller, Ralph McCulloch, Ted Neil, Bob Otto, Bob Passerello, Vaughn Smith, Al Spicer, George Summers, George Thomas, and Ron Weiland.

Pledging Pi Alpha Alpha are Donald Beckerman, Bill Biehl, Sam Cook, Luther Martin, and Paul Stevens.

In Appreciation

Homecoming 1956 was one of the most spirited weekends Western Maryland has ever had. This was largely due to the many unnamed heroes who gave their time and effort without due recognition. The editors of the Gold Bug take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated. Special thanks are due the Military Department under Sergeant A. C. Algire. The Band under Mr. Donald Kay, the majorettes, and the Pom-Pom Girls all contributed to a very colorful half-time. The Pep Club was very successful in coordinating the cheering section. An outstanding array of floats and displays dotted the campus. The cooperation of these groups and many other individuals made this weekend an outstanding one for students, friends, and returning alumni.

Four members of the senior class in the Advanced Course of Military Science were designated Distinguished Military Students in a ceremony held on Hoffa Field September 27. Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, PMS&T, made the presentations.

The DMS badge, significant of outstanding performance in all fields of the Reserve Officer Training Program, was presented to the four cadets on the basis of their ratings after one full year in the Advanced Course at college and on the recommendation of Army officers who trained them at the annual summer camp held for schools in the Second Army area at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

Recipients of the award were Cadet Lt. Col. Robert W. Butler, of Frederick, Md.; Cadet Major G. Eugene Krantz, of Frederick, Md.; Cadet Capt. John W. Kauffman III, of Westminster, Md.; and Cadet Capt. William E. Higgins, of Westminster, Md.

The DMS award is based on leadership, proficiency in drill, demonstrated adaptability to military life, interest and enthusiasm, and achievement in practical field training. The four cadets who were recipients of this award were among the best-rated cadets in summer camp company evaluations.

WMC Plays Host To State Schools

High School Guest Day will be held tomorrow, Saturday, October 27. Students from the public high schools in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. have been invited to attend, as well as students of the private schools in the Baltimore area. Mrs. Lucille Norman, assistant director of Public Relations, has announced that the students, parents, and counselors will be conducted through the events of the day by members of Western Maryland's F.T.A.

The schedule of the day's activities will commence with the arrival of visitors between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Dormitories will be open for visitation until 2 p.m. Tours of the campus will be given, and various departments of the school will be visited where displays and activities of interest will be shown. Guests will have lunch at Harvey Stone Park, and later attend the football game with Franklin and Marshall at 2 p.m.

The purpose of High School Guest Day is to provide an opportunity for high school students in their junior and senior years to see the campus, and talk with the faculty members in whose fields they are particularly interested.



THE QUEEN IS CROWNED—Dr. Lowell S. Ennor, president of the college, officially crowns Miss Marilyn Rae Eccleston queen of Homecoming. The crowning highlighted the dance held last Saturday evening in Gill Gymnasium. Miss Eccleston is from Takoma Park, Maryland.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Thursdays during November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1919.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum

WILLIAM F. MUEHLKEFELD, Editor-in-Chief
CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Feature Editor—Florence A. Fay
Sports Editor—Charles E. Smith
News-Feature Editor—Violet E. Fanner
News Editor—Joyce A. Mohl
Copy Editor—Nancy V. Willis
Kitty Bond

Typing Editor—Delores J. Good
Editorial—Henrietta C. Eason
Exchange—Lynda L. Skinner
Advertising Manager—Raymond Wright

Our Advertisers

The merchants of Westminster are, in one respect, a persecuted lot. This is, to those who may not be aware of the circumstances, that they are harassed by a great number of agencies for subscriptions in advertising. These agencies include church publications, the various papers of Westminster High School, the college publications such as the *Aloha*, the *GOLD BUG*, and the football programs.

Of course, one can readily say, "Well, were it not for the churches, the schools, and the college, and the people who attend them, these merchants would starve to death." And this, to a certain degree, is quite true. But the point is that advertising is a co-operative thing, and that both the publisher and the advertiser expect to benefit by their collaboration.

It is justifiable then, to request with no hesitation whatever, that the readers of the *GOLD BUG* make a sincere and conscientious effort to support our advertisers in every way that they may be able to. The products they advertise and the services they offer are distinctly organic to many needs and activities of college life. They make them available to us in an attractive and convenient way, and it should be something of a moral obligation to encourage their continued co-operation by patronizing the various businesses whenever possible.

Examples of these "co-operative advertisers" are G. C. Murphy and Co., which hold an annual open house for the benefit of college students; Baugher's Restaurant, which caters particularly to the college clientele; Benny's Kitchen, which serves excellent full course dinners at reasonable prices; the Westminster Times, which, as a printing agency, continually disrupts its schedules to accommodate fraternities, sororities, and committees at prices, in comparison to competing firms, which are actually dirt cheap.

The readers of the *GOLD BUG* will feel, we hope, that this is not a selfish appeal on the part of the paper to obtain more revenue from increased advertising. It is, quite to the contrary, a long overdue recognition of the important part the merchants of Westminster play in supporting many campus activities. We feel that it is not out of place to encourage the readers of this paper, in all sincerity, to "support our advertisers".

Pledges In The Fold

Congratulations are in order to two groups: first the sophomore ladies who recently committed themselves to membership in various sororities on Tuesday second, to the college men at present, pending the outcome of various hell nights, are engaged in the somewhat trying process of pledging.

Last week, in a story in the *Hearst Editorial Review*, the author of the *Men in the Gray Plumed Suit*, Mr. Sloan Wilson, presented "The Case Against College Fraternities". His attitude, which is of course suggested by the title, is one of narrow-mindedness and misinformation. He accuses fraternities of being puerile, useless, indeed, harmful—caste organizations, which deliberately encourage bigotry and intolerance and seek to separate into easily recognized groups the "haves" and the "have-nots".

The substance of his opinions are not worth printing at any further length, but are mentioned here in contrast to the recent hell weeks which have been staged on campus. A look at the rosters of pledges to different organizations reveals that no

one type of individual has joined any specific group, that racial or religious intolerance is non-existent, and that no sorority or fraternity can be universally recognized as a group of "haves" or "have-nots". The contrast is an important one, because it reduces from the ridiculous to the sublime the charges of Mr. Wilson.

He would be interested in examining, perhaps, the extensive social programs these "bigoted" and "intolerant" sects sponsor on behalf of the campus as a whole. He would be interested in recognizing, too, the many welfare agencies which benefit from direct financial contributions from campus sororities and fraternities. As the sociologist says, he might too be interested in considering the parts these organizations play as "primary groups" in which the close relationships characterized by the home are re-established on campus. But then, perhaps, Mr. Sloan Wilson would not be interested.

High School Guests

The big Homecoming weekend now past for another season, followers of traditions will now view with some anticipation the anti-climatic, but nevertheless noteworthy, High School Guest Day. This is an important Saturday every fall, not so much because of camp from neighboring high schools are visiting the campus as they are visiting the campus as *prospective students*, and they have a critical eye. They will take away from the campus a myriad of impressions, and they will go back to wherever they came from and comment at length to their friends about Western Maryland.

It is superfluous to say here that this is a friendly campus, that its academic standing is high, that the liberal arts background is sound, that the extracurricular program is varied, that the athletic department affords an ample intercollegiate sports program. It will be even more superfluous to tell these people who come to the campus tomorrow about it. They have, we suppose, already been told these things, and it is logical that it is for this reason that they are bothering to visit here at all.

The important thing is to impress these high school seniors by action. It is important to make the friendship which prevails on the campus a contagious thing on this particular Saturday, so that these visitors take home with them an accurate picture of the school and the people who go to it. High school people are quick to be critical of new places, especially places where they envision spending four years. If they are to find criticism of Western Maryland, let them be accurate ones and not those based on misimpressions. Just as the admissions committee is a very selective body, so are these visitors from around the state. Let us give them a strong impression, and let us make it a good one.

New Chapel

This week marks the beginning of ground breaking behind Old Main preparation for the laying of the foundation for the new Baker Chapel. Seniors can remember over four years the construction of Daniel McLean, the recently renovated Albert Norman, the building of the new hard-surfaced tennis courts. Now an anticipation there is the new chapel and the still-in-the-future Student Union Building.

It is appropriate, we feel, that the pre-construction decade is one filled with so much progress. And, in the case of the new chapel, how timely it is that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 2)

Two Short Sketches

Experiments In Symbolism

A look back over the writings of Western Maryland students in recent years reveals a marked trend toward symbolic expression. This trend has been particularly evident in student poetry and drama and now seems to be swinging slowly in the direction of the essay and short story. An analysis of the motivations for symbolism in the short stories printed below would require more careful consideration than an editorial introduction will allow. However, the editor does feel justified in presenting specific instances of this type of expression, and in noting that it appears to be maturing into a defined literary mode here on the hill.

The Complaint

By MARIANNE SWEARS

Silence hung more suddenly than usual over the old, tree-beaten house. The once brassy leaves had tarnished and clung leadenly to the dark oak trees. Day had not really dispersed from the lonely street and when curled in clutching fingers about the isolated mansion. Rays of misty light filtering through grimy-crusted windows and threw enlivened shadows of the rusted iron fence on the frosted ground. Cold bit into the bones of the old woman as she sat in the faded chair. All day she had felt a difference in her world; even the lethargic cat was restless and nervously paced the window ledge.

It was strange but since she had locked the gate and bolted the door she felt that she really feared the Halloweening children but they always came begging like urchins, willing to take the food out of her mouth if she would give it to them, delighting in tramping the garden and stealing what they could get their hands on. She would lock and bolt them out and no one would come to her door or take anything from her.

Night slowly and unmercifully smothered the light with a black scarf. The clouds draped the moon in mourning. Only the wild wisp of the dead cat, it howled in anguish, thrashed in its grief and then it, too, subsided.

The cat leapt to the floor and insinuated itself about the hem of her dress. She lifted him up and ran her gnarled fingers through the velvet fur. Suddenly his jaws unheated and his sable coat bristled on his arched spine. Then it seemed that she, too, heard a sound; the leaves rustled as if great, striding steps were crushing them. She shuffled to the window and peered through the rough curtains. The gate was still barred and a sudden storm was blowing a brown whirlpool of the leaves on the deserted walk.

The heavy door-knocker fell three times, then only the night sounds were heard. Rigidly she waited for the knocker to leave. The knock was repeated, slow and quick.

"Go away—you will get nothing here."

There was no reply and she listened expectantly for the retreating steps but no board creaked and no heel clicked. She went to the door and grasped the handle.

"What do you want?" There was no answer. She hissed, "Go away—leave me alone." In the silence that followed Fear clawed at her throat and the voice that escaped was cracked. The summons was reiterated; She opened the door and saw the storm whipping in in a burst of fury. She saw a dark form standing there wrapped in vapor. An arc of lightning allowed her to see that a long cloak swirled around its body and that its eyes were staring at her from cavernous sockets and quick.

She slammed the door and threw her shrunken body against it. Terror welled up within her and flowed to the surface in waves of trembling.

Through the door a low, grave voice spoke to her. "I have come for what is mine." The words caught in the web of the night and repeated them, the branches of the trees scratched them on the panes of glass.

"Leave me alone—Get out!" Self-control left her voice and Fear became master. She swallowed convulsively, trying to speak.

"Please, go away. I have nothing for you." She begged and implored but the black form remained placid and implacable. Her eyes scanned the room for a refuge. Her sanity groped for some help. "The police—" that was it. "I'll call the police." Forcibly the door she scurried to the telephone.

"Yes, ma'am?" The sergeant sounded bored. The woman was hysterical and she was not making much sense. Her knuckles were white from holding the mouthpiece so tightly and the hand that held the earpiece shook. Her throat forced the words through tightened lips and her words ran all together.

"Someone on the porch—trying to get in—Halloween—evil children—knocking at door—on the porch—getting in." As she talked she felt an increasing chill come over her.

The sergeant tried to calm her but she was screaming at him. He finally tried to address and promised to have the patrol car ride to the house. When he no longer heard her voice he hung up. He started to write her name and address on the desk calendar when an expression of surprise and disgust flitted across his face. He turned to the captain and said, "Funny thing about that woman. Tonight isn't even Halloween."

In the ancient house the cat crouched motionless and watched the telephone receiver swing in slow, wide arcs.

Vulture

By JOANNE TRABUCCO

The hot sun beat down upon the boy in shimmering waves as he made his way across the fiery sand. He seemed as if the sun were trying to push at its heat into his body and he frequently stopped and gasped for breath. His faded blue trousers and shirt were stained with great patches of perspiration and he often reached up with one grimy hand and wiped the moisture from his forehead. Heat was his most common but not as he still panted and gasped in his attempt to move even faster. His staggering progress was suddenly checked as the cruel sun succeeded in what seemed an intense effort to stop the boy, for he fell to the ground and lay there, his mouth open, his eyes closed against the glare.

As he lay, trying to gather the energy to arise and continue his journey, a black shadow crossed his figure, disappeared, and a few minutes later crossed it again. The boy mumbled incoherently and brought himself into a half-kneeling position. That he was terrified was evident by his expression and the uncontrolled quivers that ran throughout his frail body. As the blackness crossed him once again he sank onto the sand and covered his eyes, as if by doing so he could close out the shadow.

Ever since childhood the great fear of huge black vultures had haunted him. Vaguely he could remember one making a swooping flight to the earth, his wings spread so far they seemed to obliterate the sun, and with talons extended, picking up an infant from his Indian village and carrying it into the sky. The screams and sobs of the native women had rent the quiet peacefulness like a knife and their frenzied terror had been indelibly printed in his mind.

Now as he lay there groveling in the sand, this dread veiled up inside him until he could contain it no longer and he screamed out at the bird, the vulgar and coarse words he used floating on the still air and hanging there.

The bird began flying in great closing circles descending ever nearer to him. Now as he lay there groveling in the sand, this dread veiled up inside him until he could contain it no longer and he screamed out at the bird, the vulgar and coarse words he used floating on the still air and hanging there.

The sun continued its incessant beating on the barren land and there was nothing to be seen but a few scattered cactus plants and the prostrate figure of a young boy and a huge vulture that had landed upon it.

Poets' Corner

One of the most remarkable aspects of poetry is its flexibility. Poetic expression may range in tone from the serious to the humorous and still succeed in conveying a mood, conviction or thought. With this in mind we have included in this week's Corner two distinctly different poems which we hope will interest our readers.

STORM

The birds scream out, warning.
The sea and animals look for protection, scurrying.
The trees become silent, awaiting
The onslaught and fury, patiently.
And man continues blindly, not Realizing.

The sky parts with lightning, flashing.
The thunder rides overhead, grumbling.
The wind moans in protest, sighing.
And man continues blindly, not Realizing.

The creatures hover in dens, trembling.
The trees bend their trunks, obeying.
The storm gathers in strength, lashing.
And man continues blindly, not Realizing.

The fury decreases, withdrawing.
The animals leave their dens, emerging.
Into the bright light, blinking.
And man continues blindly, not Realizing.

A CONTRIBUTOR

UNPINNED LASSES

Off to the real hall filled with anticipation

Go the unpinned lasses, faces showing elation,
For within each empty heart is a speck of hope

That for one dance with them some crazy guy might cope.
Then the ball moment comes for they walk in the door.

Lo—boys, many boys, standing all around the floor.
They gaze at the pinned couples dancing. 'Tis sweet,

But for the unpinned lasses only a sign of defeat.

The brave ones stand there a little longer and wait,
'Tis harder for some to accept their cruel fate.)

Then back to the dorm to mope all alone,
To hold only their books and to quietly moan.

AN UNPINNED LASS

LETTERS

To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the *GOLD BUG*:

Modern convenience versus tradition could be the battle cry of discouraged female students at W.M.C. The modern convenience is a household utility referred to as the washing machine. This appliance would be a delight to the girls and yet has never graced the dorms with its appearance of gleaming white enamel. There are other defects in the laundry facilities in the dorms. Reporting that the facilities are inadequate would be a negative understatement. This year, with the overcrowded conditions of the dorms, better laundry facilities have become a necessity.

What would better laundry facilities include? The chief facilities would be washing appliances, more stationary tubs, and a larger drying area for clothes.

For years the plea for washing machines has gone unanswered. There are many reasons for their absence in the dorms. Below are listed a few familiar answers:

Washing machines are:
1. Not in keeping with college tradition.
2. Too expensive.
3. Extra work for the housemothers and maids.

Examining the first reason we find very little sense behind it. Perhaps washing machines aren't one of the Hill's famous traditions but automobiles weren't traditional in the eighteenth century. However, they

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 2)

United Nations Celebrates Birthday

Many posters and bulletins have appeared on campus this week displaying the main points of the United Nations and its various organizations. The reason, as you may have guessed, is to honor the eleventh birthday of this voluntary world organization of 60 independent, sovereign nations. The birthday is celebrated October 24, but the week extends to October 27.

Within the next two months several of these organizations will launch annual campaigns to provide for help that they render to other countries. One of the larger branches of the United Nations is United Nations Children Fund, (UNICEF). It is the world's largest international effort to improve the health and welfare of children. It encourages self-help in many of its projects. Contributors to this organization are the countries of the United Nations and private donations. Countries to which the money is given as aid must match the donations in an effort to continue this self-help aspect.

During the Halloween season United Nations Children Fund centers its theme around the popular "Trick or Treat for UNICEF". Radio and TV programs will be given to enlighten parents of the Trick or Treat campaign. Then little Halloween masqueraders are preparing to earn pennies for UNICEF as their part in this great organization.

Our own Student Christian Association presented discussions on the United Nations on UN Day. Along this same line the YWCA and YMCA of American students will sponsor a seminar at the United Nations building in New York on November 23-25. The purpose will be to answer such questions that have been presented in context of Christian faith and responsibility. Three of their topics will be:

1. How will new members (proposed to join UN) shift the balance of power in the UN?
2. What does a bigger UN mean to the U. S. and to the world?
3. What should be the U. S. role in the UN?

Special emphasis is to be placed on inviting foreign students studying in this country to express their opinions.

Letters To The Editor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2, COL. 5)

seem to be prominent and popular on campus today.

The second reason appears to have a great deal in its favor. Washing machines are expensive and more than one would be needed for each dorm. A few of twenty cents would be required of students desiring to use the machines. Instruction for the use and proper care of these appliances would be necessary.

A schedule for the use of the machines would have to be worked out. Such a schedule would require all the girls on a certain floor to use the washing machines on a designated day. The housemother and dorm president would have to see that the schedule was enforced. But the maids would no longer find dwarf Potomac rivers flowing down the halls.

The next problem to hurdle is the stationary tubs. There simply aren't enough of them and the ones in existence now must have been constructed for midgets. Washing clothes in these tubs is a backbreaking chore and the results are not worth the effort. White clothes still turn out a mousy gray.

The last problem to be solved is the lack of space. After the clothes have been laundered it is almost an impossibility to find space in which to hang them. Somewhere in the dorms there must be some extra space that could be converted into a drying area. In Blanche Ward Hall there is a locker and shower room that is seldom used. Even half of this room would help alleviate the problem of space for drying clothes.

The laundry situation concerns practically everyone on campus in some way. Students should not have to face this problem alone. Certainly a school that prides itself on so many fine traditions should realize that progress indicates changes in fields other than the curriculum.

October 25. Westminster, Md.

Editorials

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2, COL. 2)

Nearly one hundred years after a church founded the college, a new one is being built—symbolic of the bond which extends between religion and education. The new Baker Chapel is the culmination of a dream, and we probably are not far wrong to suggest that it has been the hope of the President and Trustees for a long time.

It is a satisfying experience to see the beginning of the realization of this dream, even though the beginning of the realization consists of the somewhat prosaic spectacle which one observes from out the window in Old Main: an awkward and clumsy builder lazily pushes mud from one place to the next.

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

Homecoming Spirit Lauded By SGA Prexy

Students:

I would like to express a hearty thanks to you for your help in making Homecoming the success that it was. School spirit was at its highest. This was shown through your work on floats, decorations, displays, the dance, and cheering at the game, cheering that continued to the final seconds of the contest.

Special recognition was due to Judy Corby and Sam Reed who arranged and managed the halftime activities and the parade. I cannot slight the sororities and fraternities and other organizations on campus who untiringly devoted their time and effort. So I say thanks to them also.

I would like to bring recognition to the members of the ROTC staff who helped in decorating the football field. The spontaneous spirit of good will and co-operating which was evident throughout the day made us of the SGA proud of the unity of purpose and vigorous interest which typified the attitude of the student body.

In sincere appreciation, I remain,
Sincerely,
LAWRENCE HALL,
President,
The Student Government Association

A Short Story

Not To Fail Twice

The stern-faced picture of his father hung in the main lobby of Jefferson College, a living memorial for the man who in the opinion of the alumni association had done the most to further the reputation of the school.

"Dedicated to Mr. John C. Elliot", the inscription read, "may he be remembered by all who pass these hallowed halls."

Young Jack Elliot just stood there, gazing at the picture of his celebrated father, hoping that some day he too, would be honored and respected. Mr. Elliot had graduated from Jefferson in 1911 as head of his class, its valedictorian, and one of its best athletes. Years later, after having become a very successful and wealthy businessman, Mr. Elliot had donated a trophy to the student athlete who, in the opinion of a committee of elder faculty members, had done the most to propagate the name of Jefferson. The awarding of this trophy was the highlight of each year's graduation program.

In his senior year, Mr. Elliot had accomplished what no athlete from Jefferson had ever done before. He had won the New York Herald's annual city golf championship. For years following this feat Jefferson students have been trying to win this prize, for they knew it not only meant possible future employment, but the winner would be remembered for years as one of Jefferson's outstanding athletes. Almost with certainty, the Jefferson student who won the tournament would be sure to receive the Elliot trophy.

Experimental Feature Column Suggests Programs Of Interest

It has been suggested that a new-feature column be incorporated in the Gold Bug which would suggest places of special interest in the Baltimore and Washington areas that students might attend.

Many museums, theatres, and libraries have programs every month of special interests in various fields. Many of these programs and lectures, including movies, displays, exhibitions are free to the public. Still other activities are offered to students at reduced rates to encourage larger audiences.

The Washington and Baltimore papers are found in the library daily except Sunday which carry the advertisements of these activities. Even through this medium many worthwhile activities go unpublicized. It is our intended purpose to gather literature of this nature and feature it in future issues of the Gold Bug.

Letters to the Editor might offer suggestions on a column of this sort. Several departments on the hill post their bulletin boards events which are of particular importance to students majoring in those fields. We feel that more students would be inter-

ested if they knew more about such activities.

As a final note we might add that the library has such a bulletin published monthly by the Tourist Bureau, Baltimore Association of Commerce, located on their bulletin board as you enter the main door of the library.

Since this column is an experiment we haven't detailed information on such activities but would like to introduce a few activities which will be presented in the future in Baltimore and Washington.

Running parallel to the show of expression painting on our campus the Baltimore Museum of Art, Wyman Park Drive, is presenting "Expressionism 1900-1955", from October 2 to November 4. Time: Daily 10-5 p.m., closed Monday, Tuesday 2-5 p.m., 8-11 p.m.; Sunday 2-6 p.m.

Another free show is the "Annual Painting Show" given by the Peale Museum, 225 N. Holiday Street, Baltimore, from October 1 to December 9. Time: Daily 10:30-4:30 p.m., closed Monday, Sunday 1:30-5:30 p.m. For home ec majors the Hampton National Historic Site (Towson) is showing Contemporary Needlepoint from October 5 to November 2. Time: Daily 11-5 p.m., closed Monday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

DRAMA

National Theatre, Washington, D. C., will star Edmund Purdom in its coming attraction "Child of Fortune". Time: 8:30 p.m. It will run for a two week period starting Monday, October 29.

The Arena Stage, Washington, will premiere Arthur Miller's play "A View from the Bridge" starting November 7. Time: 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore's Vagabond Arena Theatre is currently showing "Idiot's Delight". Time: 8:30 p.m. The concluding performance will be October 31.

MUSIC

October 30, Peabody Concert Hall will present The Little Orchestra with Robert Gelle, violinist and Douglas Almbach, harpsichordist. Time: 8:30 p.m.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presents the opening concert on October 31, at the Lyric Theatre. Time: 8:30 p.m.

already been selected and he was to play with a boy whom he had previously defeated in a dual match between Jefferson and Lincoln. His opponent's name was Jim Conroy, a fair golfer who usually shot in the high seventies. Earlier Jack had beaten him 5 and 4, winning the first five holes of their possible nine-hole match. Jack was thankful the tournament this year was going to be scored by use of the match play method. Jack, adhering to the popular golf belief, thought match play was the truest test of a golfer. A good golfer won't fold under pressure and match play is laden with tension and suspense.

Jack's concentration was cut-off by the sound of a feminine voice on his right. "Just because he's your father doesn't give you the right to stand here all day and make roadblock out of yourself, does it?", she asked jokingly.

Jack smiled at the girl. "Don't rub it in, Miss Conceited", he countered. "Me, conceited?", she said "I'm crushed. The most egotistical boy at Jefferson calls me conceited, and he is supposed to be my friend. Just because he's favored to win the Cities this year he thinks he can go around and call every girl in the school conceited. Some nerve, I'd say." She burst out laughing.

GEORGE BECKER
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 101

Baughers' Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

Compliments of
Rice's Bakery Mart

Delicious
Foods

AT

Griffin's

Campus capers call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.

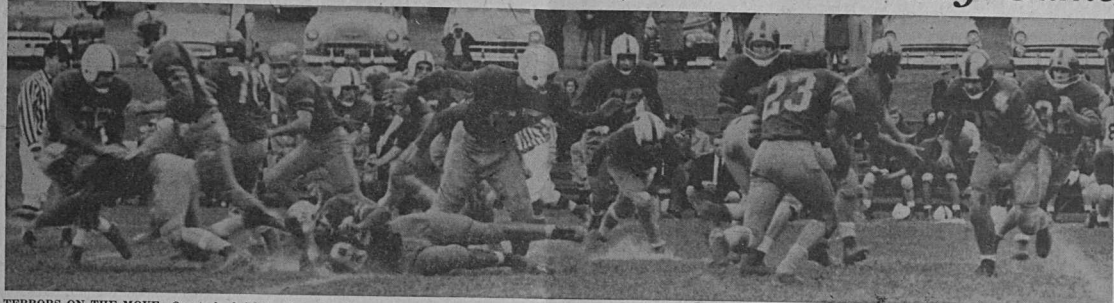


BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Hampden-Sydney Wins, 34-14, In Homecoming Game



TERRORS ON THE MOVE—Quarterback Dick Holbruner hands off to Al Miller (32) during the second quarter of last Saturday's game with

Hampden-Sydney. Western Maryland players (30) Dick Hersh, who leads the play; (23) Lou Fisher; (82) Dusty

Martinell; (70) John Coolahan; Bob Butler and Bill Spaar, at left of picture whose numbers

are not visible. The Terrors bowed to Hampden-Sydney, 34-14.

Another

SIDELINE

With Bill Muhlenfeld

Now, since you do not frequent Bernie's, then of course you will not know Oxie Slade, who is a very colorful character indeed, and with whom I have been friends for a great number of years, and who is a very prominent figure in the world of sports. It was not so very long ago, as a matter of fact, when the two of us are in Bernie's, leaning on the bar watching television, that he is telling me about a very interesting experience which he has had in his profession.

He is looking at the wall at all the shamrocks, and he says to me like this, "Do you remember when I was wasling in its heyday and I was managing the Shamrock?"

"Of course," I mean "I remember

you as the manager of the mighty Shamrock very well."

"Well, then," says Oxie, "I will tell you a story about how the Shamrock lost his last match by forfeit and how this was the beginning of our mutual demise in the honored profession of professional wrassling."

And so Oxie began, "It was a day near Christmas when I met the Shamrock coming out of this very place, where he has been gassing up on beer and steamed shrimp, and I say to him, 'Shamrock, you should not be gassing up on beer and shrimp, but you should be in training, since I have just got you a bout with the famous Sampson, and this will be very lucrative indeed.'

But Here Oxie's Troubles Begin

"Well, the Shamrock does not do a thing but give me a long hard look and he says to me, 'I believe I hear of this guy, but I am not sure where.' And with this he walks away down the street before I can say much more to him at all.

"So, it is here that my troubles begin. I do not see the Shamrock any more at all that day, and as a matter of fact, I do not see him the next day, or the day after that. Well, this begins to trouble me a very great deal, because the lucrative match with Sampson is drawing near and my boy is not in training. In fact, my boy is not anywhere to be found, and I begin to believe that he has blown town. Of course, I do not let on to the promoter or to any of my many friends that I have lost the Shamrock, because, as you readily see, this would make me look very much like a fool. In fact, it would make me look like a jackass. So, as I say before, I do not let on that the Shamrock is missing.

"Well, it is about two days before the match, and I am up to my ears

making arrangements for the bout, so much that I almost kid myself into believing that the Shamrock is there all along, except that I am busy inventing excuses to newspaper men who want to interview him. But still I cannot find him anywhere, even though I look all over the place every night. Then, out of a clear blue sky a guy walks in and gives me a letter, and the letter, sure enough, is from the Shamrock, and the letter goes something like this:

"Dear Oxie: "You will be very broken up to hear this, but I must inform you that it is the decision of my mind to quit the ring as a profession, because I am afraid that I will get hurt.

"As you know, I have been going with my girl, Ursula Swade, for a very long time, and I respect her opinions highly. Well, Oxie, she does not want me to wrassle this Sampson, because she thinks he is very strong, and I find out that this is right, and now I do not want to wrassle him either.

And Then Urs Takes Him To Church

"As a matter of fact, it is only last week that Urs takes me to the church, where I hear the minister, of all things, talking about this Sampson. After it is over I mean to ask him if he is a wrassling fan, since I do not picture ministers as wrassling fans, but I do not have time, but I hear plenty anyway.

"The minister has heard so much about this Sampson that he tells everybody in the house about him, and it is this story which makes my mind up not to wrassle this guy. I hear that at one time he is a prisoner, and they have him in a dungeon some place and that he is blind and gentle in a very bad way indeed. But I also hear that when they finally take him outside and chain him between two posts which hold up a building, that he pulls down the building.

"Well, Oxie, this is enough to kill the last of Sampson, and I mean to ask the minister whether this guy Sampson is a hurt or not. But Ursula hustles me out of the church and says that I am not going to wrassle him, and so I guess I am not. Besides, I soon

Soccer Squad Tops Franklin And Marshall By Count Of 5-2

WESTMINSTER, Md., October 24—The Western Maryland Terrors' Soccer team stretched their string of consecutive victories to five as they defeated Franklin and Marshall here this afternoon, 5 to 2.

The fast moving game found both teams scoreless after the first period. The second and third periods were sparked by the brilliant playing of Western Maryland's Denny Harmon who booted over two goals. Jim Quinn scored one for F&M during the third period.

Graeff scored for F&M in the fourth period, but it wasn't enough as the Terrors scored three more—one by Denny Harmon and one each by Bob Cole and Pete Urquhart—as Western Maryland won another victory over the previously undefeated F&M.

Western Maryland's goalie, Floyd Musselmann, was injured during the first period, and had to be removed from the game. The halfback, Frank Robey, took over as goalie and completed the game for the Terrors.

Franklin & Marshall had a very good right wing, but was kept in check by the excellent playing of Western Maryland's Sam Reed.

The game was viewed by a large and very interested crowd. There was very little substituting done due to the Middle Atlantic League's soccer rules.

F & M	G	W. Md.
Martin	RP	Musselmann
Brown	RP	Kayser
Sickles	LF	Reed
Risher	RF	Entwistle
Hitchins	CF	Lee
Parker	LF	Robey
Husted	OF	Urquhart
Stuart	OF	Kohl
Quinn	CF	Harmon
Graeff	OF	Takenenly
Froft	OL	Michaels

Substitutes: F&M—Akanback, Payne, Robinson; W. Md.—Welland, Walsh, Cole.

Scoring Summary: F&M — Quinn, Graeff. W. Md. — Harmon 3, Cole, Urquhart.

F & M 0 0 1 1-2

W. Md. 0 1 1 3-5

Heagy's Sport Shop

Now Located
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

FOR FLOWERS

Artistically arranged for each different personality

DUTTERER'S

114 Pennsylvania Ave.
Westminster 350

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

STEW DODSON

CAMPUS AGENT
for the

Modern G. I. Laundry

223 E. Green St.
Westminster 1478

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Work Guaranteed

Tigers Ice Test In Second Half After Taking Early 14-7 Lead

Hampden-Sydney's football forces annexed their fourth victory of the season last Saturday when they tackled with Western Maryland. Their power was exhibited in full force during the entire game, ending 34 to 14 in the Mason Dixon Conference bout here on Hoffa Field. The Tigers led 14-7 at halftime.

The visitors were favored by the passing and running of Bob Furr, who scored one T.D. himself and tossed to his teammates for two more. Furr also kicked two extra points.

Jim Falty scored the first touchdown in the second period after receiving a pass from Furr to complete a 45-yard pass-run combination. Later in the same period, Furr ran 38 yards to score the second touchdown for the visitors. In the third period, Furr plunged over the goal line making a third touchdown. Benson added another in the fourth and Denny completed the scoring for the visitors with a short three-yard romp.

With the second period well underway, the Green Terrors mustered their first scoring threat with a 30-yard pass from Dick Holbruner to Al Miller. Tom Riggins finished the scoring for Western Maryland with a 40-yard dash in the final period.

This game was Western Maryland's tenth tourney with Hampden-Sydney. The loss on Saturday caused the se-

ries record to be 6 wins for WMC, 3 losses, and 1 tie. The series began in 1946.

Hampden-Sydney 0 14 7 13-34
Western Maryland 0 7 0 7-14
Hampden-Sydney scoring: Touchdowns — Falty (45, pass-run from Furr); Benson, 2 (38, pass-run from Furr; 4, run); Furr (18, plunge); Denny (16, plunge). Conversions — Falty, 2; Furr, 2.
Western Maryland scoring: Touchdowns — Miller (30, pass-run from Holbruner); Riggins (40, run). Conversions—Holbruner, 2.

THE COLONIAL JEWELRY CO.

Since 1922

John & Main St.

"Fine Watch Repairing"

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

Fri., Sat. Oct. 26-27

THE FIRST TRAVELING SALES LADY

Ginger Rogers Barry Nelson
Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 28-29-30

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY

Teresa Wright Louis Hayward

Wednesday Oct. 31

REBECCA

Joan Fontaine Laurence Olivier

Thur., Fri., Sat. Nov. 1-2-3

RUN FOR THE SUN

Richard Widmark Jane Greer

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 4-5-6

ATTACK

Jack Palance Eddie Albert

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. 26-27

(Double Feature)

BRIDE OF THE MONSTER FIRE MAIDENS OF OUTER SPACE

Fri., Sat. Nov. 2-3

DALLAS

Gary Cooper Ruth Roman

G. C. Murphy Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom

Supplies

6-10 West Main Street

Westminster, Md.

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TO COLLEGE

On one point connoisseurs agree

Benny's suits them to a tee

Benny's
Kitchen
Phone 1237
Westminster Md.

Our New Addition

The Colonial Dining Room

Thirteen Chosen For Who's Who Award

Senior Leaders Receive National Collegiate Honors

Thirteen senior students have been selected to represent Western Maryland in the annual publication of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are Carol Bingham, Robert Butler, Ronald Graybeal, Walter Lawrence Hall, Anna Jarrell, John Kauffman, Joan Luckabaugh, Carol Joanne Parrish, Patricia Patterson, Samuel Reed, Marian Scheder, Mary Jane Thorney, and Brantley Vitek.

The thirteen were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and potentialities for future contributions to society.

A biographical sketch of each will appear in the national publication. All will have access to the organization's placement bureau, and may wear the gold key to the society.

Carol Bingham
Carol Bingham, Editor-in-Chief of the *Aloha*, is majoring in psychology. She has been a member of the College Choir and the Argonauts for four years, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau since her sophomore year, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha in her junior and senior years. At the present time she is helping to organize the psychology club. Carol's home is in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Robert Butler
Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Butler is Battalion Commander of the ROTC. An economics major from Frederick, Md., Bob has been a four year participant in football and track. He was captain of the track team last year, and is the present football captain. He is also a member of the wrestling team, the *Aloha* staff, and Delta Pi Alpha.

Ronald Graybeal
International Relations Club President Ronald Graybeal holds the highest scholastic average of the senior men. He has been active in intramural sports since his sophomore year. He is treasurer of the Argonauts, and vice-president of Alpha Gamma Tau. An economics major, Ron hails from Colera, Md.

Walter Lawrence Hall
Larry Hall, Student Government president, is also president of the Argonauts. He has participated in basketball, track, and inter-fraternity football. In his sophomore year he was a member of the Freshman Advisory Council, and this year was a senior advisor. As a sophomore he was corresponding secretary of his fraternity, Delta Pi Alpha. Larry is a chemistry major from Prospect Park, Pa.

Anna Jarrell
Anna Jarrell is a physical-education-biology major from Silver Spring, Md. She has been a member of the College Choir since her freshman year, and sings with the junior choir. For four years she has been on the Active Files of 1956, she has also been an active member of the College Players. She has worked with the SCA cabinet for three years, and has participated in many sports. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

John Kauffman
An economics major, John Kauffman is from Westminster, Md. He has played basketball and baseball since his freshman year, and intramural football for the last two years. He was class treasurer in his sophomore year. As a senior he is a member of the dorm council, Freshman Advisory Council, and is social chairman of Delta Pi Alpha.

Joan Luckabaugh
President of the Student Christian Association Joan Luckabaugh leads the campus religious activities. Since her freshman year she has held membership in the Sunday Fellowship, the Wesleyanettes, and the College Choir. She is president of the French Club in which she has also been active for four years. She is a French-canon major from Hagerstown, Md. Her other activities include FAC, and Sigma Sigma Tau. She was also named as a Trumpeter.

Joanne Parrish
Joanne Parrish, an English-education major from Kuxton, Md., is vice-president of the Student Government Association. As a sophomore and junior she was a member of the SCA cabinet. She played with the orchestra in her freshman and sophomore years, and now sings with the College Choir and the octette. She has been active in sports and is a member of the Argonauts, Trumpeters, and Sigma Sigma Tau.

Patricia Patterson
An English-education major, Pat Patterson is from Finksburg, Md. She is a member of the Argonauts, Wesleyanettes, and Future Teachers of America. As a freshman and sophomore she was a French Club member. She was a director of the Junior Polles. Pat is vice-president of Iota Gamma Chi and has participated in intramural sports for four years.

Samuel Reed
Sam Reed has been president of his class for three years. He is active in the Student Government and was treasurer of the organization during his sophomore and junior years. He has been a member of the soccer team for four years, and was chosen to represent the college on the All-Southern and Mid-Atlantic teams. He has been captain of the tennis team for the last two years. Last spring he was voted as the most valuable athlete. As a junior he was co-chairman of the FAC. He was a member of the College Choir for three years, and is a member of Gamma Beta Chi. A history major, Sam is from Wilmington, Del.

Marian Scheder
Marian Scheder is a biology major from Baltimore, Md. She is *Aloha* associate editor, vice-president of Tri-Beta, co-chairman of FAC, secretary of Sigma Sigma Tau, and a Trumpeter. She is a member of the College Choir, and the octette.

Mary Jane Thorney
A music-education major, Mary Jane Thorney is also a Trumpeter. She is a member of the College Players, the choir, octette, glee club, pom pom girls, and FAC. She is president of Sigma Sigma Tau and president of the inter-society council. Mary Jane's home is Baltimore, Md.

Brantley Vitek
Brant Vitek is a pre-med student. He was a member of the track team during his freshman and sophomore years. For four years he has been on the wrestling and soccer teams. He is a member of the College Players, the FAC, and the choir. Brant is secretary of Delta Pi Alpha.

MILITARY DEPT. PRESENTS AWARDS AT CEREMONY

Twenty-four members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps received awards November 6 in a parade ceremony held on Haffa Field. The awards were primarily for scholarship, although six of the presentations were to cadets in the basic course who had exhibited outstanding proficiency in drill.

Newly elected sponsors—coeds from the student body—made the presentations to the winning cadets. Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, PMS&T, presided over the ceremony. As a culmination

(CONTINUED PAGE 3, COL. 4)

NEW GOLD BUG APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Three promotions have been announced in the staff of the Gold Bug by William F. Muhlenfeld, Editor-in-Chief. Flo Mehl has been elevated to the post of Managing Editor; Skip Dawkins has been named Make-Up Editor; Al Spicer assumes the post of Sports Editor. All the appointments are effective immediately.

Flo Mehl has been an active member of the Gold Bug staff for three years, and has gained a wide knowledge of the intricacies of a college newspaper first as a reporter and then, for the past year, as editor of news with Nancy Willis. She is a native of Marelda Springs, Md., and an English major.

Skip Dawkins, who also began his career this year on the staff of the paper as a reporter, moves into the difficult task of Make-Up Editor. His duties will be chiefly those of supervision, the placing of stories in their appropriate places, and general newspaper design. Skip is a pre-med major and his home is in Easton, Md.

Al Spicer who takes the post of Sports Editor from Chuck Smith, the retiring senior, comes to his task not unfamiliar with the job. He has been connected with college athletics for over a year in the capacity of statistician for the Department of Sports Publicity. He provides a valuable liaison between the newspaper and the athletic department. His major is economics, and his home is in Westminster, Md.

SGA Plans Tree Lighting Ceremony

The SGA extends an invitation to the entire faculty and student body to attend a tree-lighting ceremony initiating the Christmas activities on campus. The informal ceremony is planned for December 3 at 6:45 and will take place in President Enos's lawn. Following the actual lighting of the tree, an open reception will be held in McDaniel Lounge at which refreshments will be served. This is the only time at which the entire student body and faculty meet together as a single group.

Elvis Returns To WMC Community

Elvis is back! There's no doubt about it. No one else could get so much attention by strolling quickly into the dining hall.

This fall Western Maryland received a rather different brand of freshman. The newcomer is a black cocker spaniel (?) with the dubious name of Elvis. He is quite likely to appear anywhere, anytime, and generally does. His original ownership is unknown—at least to the general public. However, when he was in pound several weeks ago, the Preachers bailed him out, bought him a license, and adopted him.

Elvis has firmly established himself as a member of the college community and has been seen in almost every hallowed hall. He is openly welcomed by the students and attends classes in the halls of higher learning. One professor was particularly startled when he glanced at the rear of the class and found an empty seat occupied by the perky pup.

Among his other appearances, Elvis has starred in the Homecoming Parade, almost scored a touchdown for the football team, chased a kitten through Blanche Ward Hall, dined in the Grille and faithfully attended

(CONTINUED PAGE 2, COL. 2)

College Players To Present You Can't Take It With You

CLUB NEWS

The Argonauts inducted twenty-one members in a meeting in McDaniel Lounge last Monday night, November 12. Those who became associate members were: Barbara Boggs, Robert Christian, Caryl Enos, Florence Fay, Grace Fletcher, Norma Fulghum, David Harper, Donald Lots, Robert McCormick, Florence Mehl, David Meredith, Mary-West Pitts, Raymond Stevens, Elinor Summers, Brantley Vitek, Winifred Walsh, Erik Wilton, Margaret Winsfield, Margaret Whorton and Ethel Vonderheide, Peter Urganth.

Dr. L. Earl Griswold, Assistant Professor of Sociology, addressed the group. His topic was "The Role of the Sociologist in Psychological Warfare." Dr. Griswold worked with the United States Air Force Psychological Warfare School during the Korean War.

French Club
Le Mortuier, a French film, was featured at the meeting of *Le Cercle Francaise* Wednesday evening, November 12. A letter was read from Claude Pertuy, the club's adopted orphan, and plans for the Christmas program, *Chansons de Noel*, were discussed.

Cantebury Club and LSA
The Cantebury Club and the Lutheran Student Association combined their meetings on November 7 for a joint panel discussion on "Are You a Christian or Are You Religious?" The LSA hopes to sponsor a trip for all denominations for a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield before Thanksgiving.

Methodist Student Movement
Mr. William Meade, from the Strawbridge Home for Boys, will speak to the MSM on the 21st of this month. "Establishing a Christian Home" will be his subject for the evening. "Dating and Courtship" was the topic of Mrs. William E. Price, counselor at the Westminster High School, who spoke to the group November 7.

Wesleyanettes
The Wesleyanettes report that the Brownie troop they are sponsoring is now well under way and is meeting at the Westminster Library. As its next project the club will stuff animals for the children in orphanages and children's homes.

Tri-Beta
Tri Beta held an initiation ceremony on October 31 at which time fourteen new members were inducted. The main activity of the club at the present time is the lighting of the show cases on the third floor of Science Hall, and the labeling of the various displays. The program for the year includes a regional conference which is being planned by Dr. Sturdiant.

Wesleyans
Dr. Hezard, Professor of Old Testament Literature at the Seminary, spoke to the Wesleyans Friday evening, November 2. The group hopes to have Dr. Reuben H. Holthaus as a speaker in the near future.

Home Ec Club
"The King and I" was presented at the Carroll Theater November 13 and 14. The film was sponsored by the Home Economics Club and tickets were sold for 50 cents.

At the next meeting a demonstration will be presented on wrapping Christmas presents.

The Thanksgiving Play, *You Can't Take It With You*, will be presented by the College Players tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. This comedy in three acts is by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1936.

The story relates the adventures of an eccentric New York family, the Sycamores. Grandfather, the head of the family, is an old philosophical cynic, and suddenly gave up business because he wanted to relax. Since then, he has refused to pay income tax, because he does not believe in it. Everyone in the household is employed at some strange trade. Grandfather's married daughter, Fanny, began her career as a playwright suddenly when eight years ago somebody left a typewriter at her house by mistake. She and her husband, who manufactures fireworks in the cellar with the help of a visiting milkman, have a very happy family. Their two children are Joe, who is a baller, the xylophone, and manufacturing of candies. One of the daughters, Alice, who is a charming and efficient secretary, works for a broker on Wall Street. Love enters the plot as she falls for her boss's son. When the fun-loving, hard working Sycamore family is contrasted with the elite society family of Alice's beau, a very enjoyable play results.

Directing the play is Miss Esther Smith. The sets have been designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey and constructed by members of the Junior Dramatic Art Class. The cast is as follows: Penelope Sycamore, Anna Jarrell; Essie, Mary Jane Thorney; Rheba, Patricia Werner; Paul Sycamore, Clarence Kaylor; Mr. De Pinna, Richard Graham; Ed, Brantley Vitek; Donald, Luther Martin; Martin Vanderhof, Robert Christian; Alice, Joyce Harrington; Henderson, George Trotter; Tony Kirby, Gene Michaels; Boris Kolenkhov, Jack Anderson; Gay Wellington, Patricia Richter; Mr. Kirby, John Scott; Mrs. Kirby, Mary-West Pitts; three men—Francis Street, Walter Bloodworth, and Raymond Wright; Olga, Joan Luckabaugh. Members of the production staff are as follows: stage manager, Jack Anderson; assistant stage manager, Raymond Wright; electrician, James Lightner; assistant electrician, William Slade; sound effects by Patricia Richter, Mary Lou Fowler, Richard Graham, and Clarence Kaylor; costume mistresses, Joan Durno, and Mary-West Pitts; stage properties and furniture by Natalie Wardfield, Jean Lambertson, and Robert Christian; hand properties by Jane Roeder, Nancy Lindsay, and Mary Lou Fowler; scene painting by Junior Dramatic Art Students; publicity

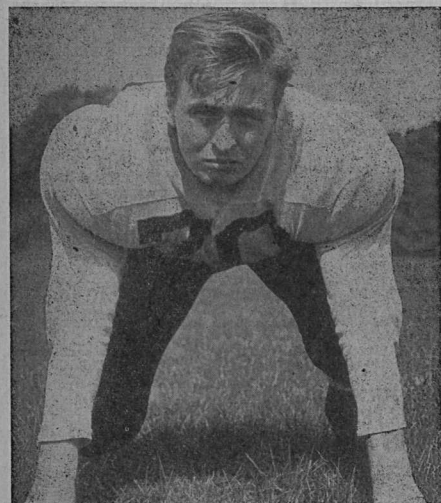
(CONTINUED PAGE 3, COL. 2)

Iota Gamma Chi Wins Sorority Scholastic Cup

The Scholastic Cup for the sorority having the highest average cumulative index for the year 1955-1956 was presented to Iota Gamma Chi on November 7, 1956. The Iotes led the other sororities with an average of 1.97. All the sororities were very close: Sigma Sigma Tau, 1.8; Delta Sigma Kappa, 1.7; Phi Mu, 1.6. The traditional party honoring the winner was given by the other sororities in the Iota clubroom. In order to keep the cup a sorority must win it for three successive years.

Lafayette College Rolls Over WMC By 43-7

Bob Butler Named To Weekly All-East Football Team



KEN MCGRAW
Johns Hopkins tackle is co-captain and 60-minute performer for Blue Jays, candidate for Little All-American mention.

Western Maryland Faces Rival Hopkins As Campaign Closes

Western Maryland's Green Terrors return to the friendly confines of Hoffa Field tomorrow afternoon to wind up the 1956 grid campaign against arch-rival Johns Hopkins, which will be seeking its first Mason-Dixon football championship in eight years at the expense of Charley Havens' battle weary charges.

The Jays, fresh from a resounding 40-0 trouncing of Dickinson last Saturday at Homewood, will arrive in top physical shape, except for the loss of Jerry Carr, stellar blocking back and ex-Forest Park luminary, who is sidelined with kidney trouble for the remainder of the season.

This will be the fourth time the Hoffa-Dixon crown has been at stake in this traditional season finale for both teams. In 1948 Hopkins scored a fourth quarter touchdown to win, 7-6, as both teams entered the game with unbeaten conference records. In 1949 Western Maryland took the title with a 35-7 win, and, two years later, a 33-6 triumph gave the Terrors not only the coveted league diadem, but an unbeaten season as well.

This year, Western Maryland opened with a 12-6 win over Dickinson—the same squad which last week bowed to Hopkins by a 40-0 count—but then lost seven consecutive encounters in heartbreaking succession, the last of which was a punishing 43-7 defeat at the hands of Lafayette. From comparative scores indications are that the Terrors are in line for a real trouncing, but the charges of Coach Charley Havens don't see it that way.

In their favor is a tough schedule filled with rugged opposition, and the Terrors are accustomed to facing each Saturday's tilt knowing that a top effort will be required if they mean to win. In addition, there is never a problem in reaching a psychological peak for Hopkins, especially after last year when the traditional rivals upset the Terrors easily, 32-0.

Add to this the idea that Western Maryland knows it can knock Hopkins out of the title chase, and it becomes clear why the Terrors want to win this one badly. The boys want to win this one more than any other single game they've played this year.

Physically, in spite of last week's tough game at Easton, Pa., the Terrors approach their season finale with no serious hurts. Everybody is expected to be ready, including Casey Day, Western Maryland's first line guard, who has been hobbled with a bad knee most of the year. Coach

Terrors Lose To Relentless Ground Game

EASTON, PA., Nov. 10—Lafayette College, scoring two touchdowns in each of the first three periods, proved to be too strong for a Terror team and routed them, 43-7, here today.

Western Maryland, unable to gain on the ground, went to the air and featured passing by Dick Holbruner. The Green Terror quarterback found the open arms of Lou Fischer three times and Jim Lewis twice. The Terrors' only touchdown came in the last quarter when Holbruner passed from the one yard line to Lewis.

The Terror pass defense held up as Lafayette did not complete a pass all day. However, on the ground the home team averaged seven yards per carry.

STATISTICS:

LAFAYETTE	W.M.D.
First downs	27 4
Rushing yards	225 35
Passing yards	0 112
Passes completed	0-6 6-13
Passes intercepted by	2-2 0
Fumbles lost	4 7-2
Punt	1 0
Yards penalty	65 6

AMERICAN U. BOWS TO BOOTERS BY 7-0 COUNT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13—The Western Maryland Green Terrors defeated American University 7-0 in a Mason-Dixon soccer contest on the loser's field Tuesday afternoon. Sparked by the accurate booting of their captain, Denny Harmon, Western Maryland tallied in every period.

In the first quarter the All American center scored three times, the first goal being set up by Stan Entwistle. Harmon notched up one more early in the second period. The score at the half was made 5 to 0 on a goal off the toe of wing Bob Cole.

The scoring pace slackened in the second half as Coach Phil Uhrig used all available substitutes in completing the contest. One goal was tallied in the third period by Denny Harmon, thus raising his season total to 72. Ed Lukemire, substituting in the center position, scored the seventh goal in the final quarter.

Cooperative efforts on the part of all the players enabled Harmon to score and increase his chances to regain the All American berth he won in 1954. Pete Hemmenway and Lloyd Musselmann handled the comparatively few chances with spectacular and colorful saves.

Riflemen Defeat Morgan State College

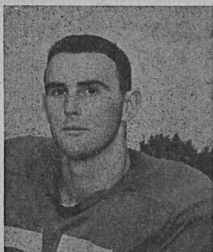
In a shoulder-to-shoulder match held at Western Maryland College on November 9th, the WMC rifle team defeated Morgan State College 1963 to 1223. The WMC team was led to victory by its team captain, Ron Graybeal, who shot a 280 which was high score in the match.

WMC	MORGAN STATE
Graybeal	280
Beckett	277
Brester	275
Nickoles	266
	1963

WESTERN MARYLAND TOPS GETTYSBURG, 2-1

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8—Featuring goals by Pete Urquhart and All American Denny Harmon, the Western Maryland Terrors came from behind to take its sixth soccer win in seven starts, by a score of 2-1 here today.

Gettysburg pulled into the lead with a goal by Don Enich after 12 minutes of the second period. The Green and Gold tied the game at 1:13 of the third period on a goal by Urquhart on a pass from Harmon. The home team pulled into the lead when Harmon dribbled straight down the center of the field for a score.



Robert Butler
Terror captain, who closes his grid career tomorrow, made the headlines last week when he was cited in the All-Eastern team of the week.

Drexel Rallies In Second Half To Triumph, 20-6

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3—Quarterback Sal Zador passed for two touchdowns and scored another to lead Drexel (3-3) to a 20 to 6 win over Western Maryland (1-6) on the muddy Drexel field.

Sal Zador tossed 10 yards to halfback Al Rosenstam, from Baltimore, who went 20 yards for the tally, to give the Dragons a 6-6 tie with two minutes to play before halftime.

In the third frame his 8-yard pass to John Lesniowski in the end zone capped a 64-yard advance and put Drexel ahead to stay.

In the final quarter, the little All American candidate returned Terror fullback Dick Herish's punt 45 yards to score. Zador's TD passes were his eighth and ninth of the season, tying his mark set in 1955. The senior co-captain has two games yet to play.

The losing Terrors scored early in the second quarter, Herish's 5 yard end sweep capped a 74 yard advance, featuring quarterback Dick Holbruner's passing.

In the series, begun in 1920, Western Maryland leads 6 to 3, Drexel having won the last three years.

No one scored in the first period, taking no chances with the hazardous footing and punting on third down. Not until the final play of the quarter did the first down occur, the Terrors getting it on Drexel's clipping penalty.

Charley Havens' charges finally got moving and with Holbruner passing well to end Don Haas and halfback Al Miller, Herish capped the play, a 74-yard advance, scoring from five yards out. Drexel immediately came back, going 44 yards to the Terror 36, but fullback Ron Kleppinger's fumble, recovered by Herish, stopped the drive. Four plays later, the Dragons began another march, good for 74 yards in 5 plays, for a score.

STATISTICS:

DREXEL	W.M.D.
First downs	10 3
Rushing yards	143 81
Passing yards	124 41
Passes completed	6-18 8-14
Passes intercepted by	0-0 0-0
Punts	8-31.6 9-34.9
Fumbles lost	0 0
Yards penalized	107 6-4
Western Md.	0 6 7 20-6
Drexel	6 0 7 20-6

Western Maryland Scoring—Touchdowns: Herish (4 runs).

Drexel scoring—Touchdowns: Rosenstam (2), Haas (1), Lesniowski (1), Zador (1).

Extra points: Zador (4), Zador (4), Zador (4).

Conversions: Kleppinger (1).

LINEUPS

DREXEL
END—Ailer, Waucho, Lesniowski, TACKLE—Vida, A. French, Barnes, Kidd, E. French, Carson, Tails, GUARD—Schmitt, Whitley, Huch, D. Goli, Schmidt, CENTER—Edenberg, BACK—Zador, Russo, Maloney, Perreault, Kleppinger, Soderstrom, Rosenstam, Gambone, Ritchie, Tempest, Hunter, Calahan.

WESTERN MARYLAND
END—Hess, Marshall, Lewis, Becker, TACKLE—Dewey, Butler, Martin, Plavia, D. Hess, CENTER—Zador, BACK—Holbruner, Fischer, A. Miller, Walker, G. Miller, Shilling, Smith.

The Terrors remain undefeated in Middle Atlantic Conference play. The Terror team now have a 3-1 record in the Mason-Dixon Conference and an overall mark of 6-1.

Grid Captain Cited For F&M Performance

Bob Butler, Western Maryland captain, has been named to the All Eastern College Athletic Conference Football team for the week of October 27. He gained this honor because of his splendid defensive plays in the Franklin and Marshall game. Butler is the first player from Western Maryland to receive this honor. This is the first year that the E.A.C.C. weekly team has been named.

The Terror captain joins the team that includes such notables as Syracuse's Jim Brown and Princeton's Hewes Agnew. The only players that have been named to the team on two different weeks are Brown, Joe Walton of Pittsburgh, and Sam Valentine of Penn State. Both Brown and Walton were named for the week of October 27.

Catholic University Hands Soccer Team First Loss 6-3

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 27—The Western Maryland Green Terrors dropped their first soccer contest of the season by a score of 6 to 3 to Catholic University. A sparse but activated crowd viewed the game played on the winner's field under adverse conditions — a muddy turf and drizzling rains.

The first quarter was scoreless although Catholic U. controlled the ball most of the time. The tables turned in the second though and Captain Denny Harmon scored twice for the Terrors, once on a penalty kick. Total shot successfully for the Cardinals on a direct kick near the end of the period. The score at the half was 2-1 favor W.M.D.

Catholic U. booted in 3 goals in the third quarter to take the lead. From this point, they never trailed. In spite of flashy defense work, especially on the part of the goalies, Pete Hemmenway and Frank Robey, who made 22 saves between them, the Cardinals scored twice more in the final period. Center Harmon tallied once more for the visitors, chalking up a final score of 6-3.

The Terror team now have a 3-1 record in the Mason-Dixon Conference and an overall mark of 5-1. They are undefeated in Middle Atlantic Conference play. Catholic U. remains undefeated this season.

Franklin & Marshall Wins In Mud, 12-6

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 27—Unbeaten but once tied Franklin and Marshall kept up its winning pace with a second quarter touchdown spurge good enough for a 12-6 football victory over Western Maryland. The game was played on a muddy field and as a result fumbles were numerous, and gains through the line were at a minimum.

The first visitor touchdown was set up when Dick Herish had to punt from Western Maryland from his own 12 to the 28. Fred Hesse played through center on the very first play for the score. Rue Pettigrew missed the try for the extra point.

The second touchdown came with only 12 seconds left in the half. Hesse passed to Bob Souders who caught it on the Western Maryland 30 for the scoring romp. George Darrah missed the try for point.

Western Maryland got its six points in the fourth when Dick Holbruner caught Chuck Smith on the goal with a pass. Holbruner missed the conversion.

It was F&M's fourth win against no losses and one tie. For Western Maryland it was their fifth loss in six games.

The Gold Bug

Vol. 34, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

December 7, 1956

French Students Celebrate Noel

La Nuit de Noel will be celebrated in Madaniel Lounge on Monday, December 10 at 8:00 P.M. This program is sponsored by *Le Circle Français* under the direction of Mademoiselle Margaret Snader.

The program will be opened by Mr. Philip Royer of the music department who will play Schubert's "Ave Maria" accompanied by Margaret Whitfield. Mademoiselle Joan Luckabaugh will read the Christmas story from the French Bible. Following will be the singing of some old French carols by present and former French students.

Among the many students we found some special soloists which include Mme. Donald Key, Mademoiselle Garcia, Mademoiselle Bean, Mademoiselle Warfield, Mademoiselle Markle, Mademoiselle Van Dyke, Monsieur Smith, Monsieur McMahon, Monsieur Johnson, and Monsieur Regan.

The end of the program will be highlighted by Mademoiselle Quincy Polk, who will sing "Cantique de Noel."

Students Conduct Musical Program

Eight senior students, six of whom are majoring in Public School Music, will appear in a concert on Monday morning, January 14, in Alumni Hall at 11:30 A.M. The student conductors present this concert as a culmination of classwork in the Course in Conducting with Prof. Philip Royer. The following program will be presented that time:

"The Star Spangled Banner" with assembly participation, conducted by Betty Ely May; "Light Cavalry Overture," von Suppe, Mary Jane Thorne; "Turkish March" ("Ruins of Athens"), Beethoven, Felicity R. Fletcher; Two Arias from *La Boheme*, Puccini, Mary-West Pitts; "Visi d'Art" from *Tosca*, Puccini, "Allegretto" from *Ballet Egyptian*, Luigi, Patricia Werner; "Entrance and March of the Peers" from *Iolanthe*, Sullivan, Patricia Richter; "One Fine Day" from *Madame Butterfly*, Puccini, Quincy A. Polk; Themes from "Jazz and Jodel," Tchaikovsky, Betty Ely May; "American Melody of American Airs," Herfurth, Dorothy V. Clarke.

Dean Howerly Takes Leave Of Absence; To Study Abroad

Dean Helen G. Howerly recently announced that she has been granted a Sabbatical leave of absence for the second semester to study and travel in the British Isles. She will sail for England on February 27, 1957, and expects to return in the early part of September.

President Ensor has announced that during Dean Howerly's absence from the campus, Mrs. James P. Eary will serve as Acting Dean of Women. Mrs. Richard Hovey will instruct Dr. Howerly's regularly scheduled classes.

Tentative plans for Dean Howerly's leave include a month of research in London, attendance at lectures on literature at Cambridge University, and possibly a summer course at Oxford University.

The main purpose of the leave is to allow Dr. Howerly to further her research on the first Shakespearean festival ever held in Shakespeare's home town, Stratford-on-Avon. The festival was originated in 1929 by David Garrick, whom Miss Howerly describes as an 18th century Orson Wells. Garrick was the most skillful and popular actor of his time. The research will center around private papers which he left to the British Museum in London.

At the first festival, not one word from Shakespeare was spoken and no plays were presented. There were

Snow And Holly Theme Of Dance

Pi Alpha Alpha will present the annual Christmas Dance in Gill Gymnasium on Saturday, December 8 from 8:30 to 11:30.

Don Zauche and Don Lotz are general chairmen for the dance. The decorations, under the direction of Erich Willen, promise to be quite elaborate including trimmings of pine and holly and a "snowflake sky." The traditional Christmas tree will be there, decorated with specially painted fraternity ornaments. These tree decorations will also be used as dance favors.

The Black and Whites have chosen Ches Kellam and his ten piece orchestra as the musicians for the evening. Skip Amass, Joe Giorioso, Fred Stone-sifer and Fred Rausch are in charge of refreshments, publicity, clean-up and ticket committees respectively.

The refreshments will include ham and cheese sandwiches and several kinds of soft drinks. These will be served cafeteria style in the gym. Tables decorated to carry out the Christmas theme will surround the dance floor.

This gala Christmas event is semi-formal and non-corporate with tickets costing \$2.50 per couple.

Open House To Follow Service

Open House will be held in the four dormitories on Sunday, December 9, from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. This is a deviation from the usual all-college Open Houses which are normally held only on Homecoming and May Day. It is hoped that the many visitors to the campus for the Christmas program will stay to see the Christmas decorations in the individual dorms as well as on campus.

Correction

In the November 16, 1956 issue, under the Who's Who awards article, the Gold Bug erroneously stated that Larry Hall was President of Argonauts. It has been brought to our attention that Patricia Patterson is president of this society, assisted by Larry Hall as Vice-President.

parades of characters from the plays, horse races, fire-works displays, large banquets, and other ceremonies. The first festival had many humorous aspects. The people of Shakespeare's home town were distrustful of the actors and other city people who descended by the thousands on the quiet town. Unfortunately, the festival dates were in early September when rain is even more characteristic than in the weather of Stratford. Finally the usually placid Avon River overflowed its banks and almost completely ruined the great banquet where the most important literary and theater people of England were gathered.

This first festival lasted about four days in 1769; it has now grown into eight months of presentation of Shakespearean plays at the Memorial Theater in Stratford.

Frosh Election

At a class meeting on Tuesday, November 20 the class of 1959 elected officers for the remainder of the year. Norman Davis, president, will be assisted by Carl Anderson, vice president, Joy Keller, secretary, and Ted Farrell, treasurer. The women's representative to the S.G.A. will be Bea Gill, and Jim Gibson will be the male representative.

Annual Vespers Feature Songs And Pageantry

Western Maryland's annual Christmas program will be held this Sunday afternoon, December 9 in Alumni Hall at 4:15. As in previous years the program will be presented jointly by the College Choir and students of the Dramatic Art department.

The Nativity story, told in a pageant entitled "Stained Glass Windows," will be under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, Associate Professor of Dramatic Art. Bob Christian will narrate as a portion of the choir provides appropriate background music. The Virgin Mary will be portrayed by Joan Durno with Nancy Lindsay taking the part of the Angel of Annunciation. Tom Kaylor who is playing Joseph is also one of the Three Kings. The other two kings are Steve Kandler and Richard Graham. The evil King Herod is to be depicted by Don Beckerman. Other members of the cast are Walter Bloodworth, Luther Martin, and Buddy Pipes as shepherds; and Carol Burton, Pat Cooper, Marianne Shears, Patty Garcia, Jeanine Lee, Pat Lunak, Millie Mackubuh, Marsha Refsnyder, Pat Shafer and Joy Gowland as angels.

The College Choir as a group will sing Norman Lockwood's *Carol Fantasy*, which is a modern adaptation of familiar carols. The music will be directed by Alfred deLong with Margaret Whitfield accompanying.

The program will take the place of the regular chapel service. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. For this event students will be allowed to sit wherever they wish.

Trumpeters Present Christmas Banquet

The annual candlelight Christmas Banquet sponsored by the Trumpeters will be held Wednesday evening, December 12 at 6 p.m. in the dining hall. The Trumpeters, an honor society of senior women, includes Joan Luckabaugh, Joanne Parrish, Marion Scheider, and Mary Jane Thorne. This year for the first time the parents of the girls have been invited to attend this banquet.

Under the guidance of their advisor, Miss Cora Perry, the Trumpeters will decorate with pine boughs for the occasion, and have planned an evening of entertainment in addition to a special menu.

The octette will render several carol selections, the waiters and waitresses will entertain, and Mr. Alfred deLong plans to lead group singing. Santa will also be on hand to present gifts to everyone.

New Staff Heads Christmas Issue

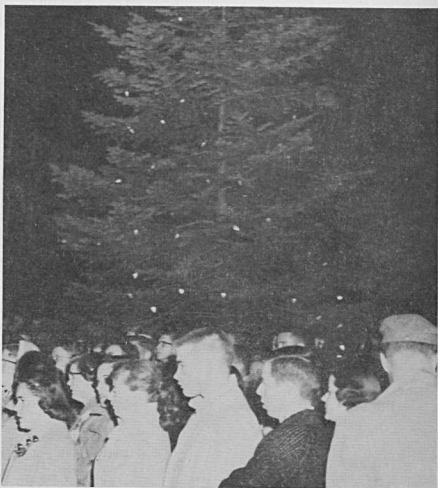
Juniors and sophomores have elected this issue of the Gold Bug. Traditionally the Christmas issue is written by the underclassmen.

Acting editor-in-chief is Florence Mehl; managing editor, Nancy Willis; make-up editor, Albert Dawkins; news editors, Ellen Richmond and Patricia Shafer; news-feature editor, Violet Fanner; feature editors, Joanne Trabucco and Joyce Cook; sports editor, Allen Spicer; and copy editor, Katherine Bond.

The business staff is headed by Clarence Possett as the business manager, Raymond Wright is advertising manager.

Other members of the staff include Lynda Skinner as exchange editor; Virginia Pott, circulation editor; and Jean Kuhlman, typing editor.

Tree Lighting Service Held On President's Lawn



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

S.C.A. Communion To Follow Banquet

An interdenominational communion service will be held in Baker Chapel after the Christmas Banquet on December 12. Dr. Ensor, assisted by Dr. Crane, will serve the communion. Appropriate Christmas hymns will be sung by candlelight. The Christmas Story will be read from the coming of the angels to the coming of the Wise Men.

A solo, "O Holy Night," will be sung by Miss Quincy Polk accompanied by Dave Harper. All students are cordially welcome and invited to attend this service to help usher in the Christmas Season.

Student To Sing In Washington

Mrs. Betty Ely May has been chosen to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. on February 8. She will sing the alto "Rhapsody" by Brahms. A chorus of fourteen men selected from the Western Maryland College choir are to perform with her in this number. Although she has done solo work for churches, women's club and choir programs, to sing with the National Symphony is quite an honor for this mezzo-soprano.

Betty is a senior music major. She belongs to the choir, the women's glee club and takes voice training from Professor Alfred deLong.

Reception In Lounge

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the lounge. Cider, coffee, and a variety of cookies awaited the crowd. The holiday spirit again echoed from the refreshments and decorations and the merry tones of the group.

Behind the scene credit goes primarily to Joanne Parrish, who initiated and coordinated the program through the S.G.A. The Women's Council, headed by Marti Williams, was responsible for the refreshments. The House Councils and friends assisted. The Men's Council was responsible for the newly acquired evergreen, and Larry Hall had charge of the lighting.

Dr. Ensor has expressed the hope that this ceremony will mark the founding of a new tradition.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Tuesday during October, November, January, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of February 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



WILLIAM F. MUHLNFIELD, Editor-in-Chief
CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Feature Editor: Florence A. Fay
News-Feature Editor: Violet R. Fisher
News-Editors: Florence A. Mohl
Nancy V. Willis
Copy Editor: Kitty Bond

Typing Editor: Dolores J. Goode
Photography: Henrietta C. Enom
Scholarship Editor: Lynnda L. Skinner
Circulation: Lynda L. Skinner
Advertising Manager: Raymond Wright

New Tradition

Traditions are permanent and formidable affairs, and beginnings are apt to be shaky. Dewy eyes and misty looks a dozen years hence are dependent on the beginnings. A few fitters and mishaps are expected and usually occur.

The tree-lighting ceremony last Sunday night was no exception. The lights went on as scheduled when President Ensor extended his hand but a few minutes later, the top strings blinked out. The choir as usual gave a top-notch performance, but the students faltered on the second stanzas of the Christmas carols.

These mishaps were expected and were certainly minor. They did not detract from the success of this Christmas venture. The spirit was there and the tree lighting ceremony is on its way to becoming a hallowed tradition.

The reception in McDaniel Lounge provided an appropriate ending to the evening with students and faculty joining in the traditional songs. The Alma Mater ended the affair and the night faded into a memory that "round our hearts shall cling."

Guest Editorial

By Chuck Smith, '57

With the Christmas tree lighting ceremony which took place on the President's lawn, you have to consider the Yuletide season is fast approaching. As those of us who listen to the radio know, there are only fourteen shopping days left until the Fatman in the red suit, (not to be confused with the one who sings "Blueberry Hill"), comes down our chimneys. Christmas, among other things, brings the season of giving to the students of Western Maryland, and that, if nothing else, is certainly worth looking forward to. The holiday season is a period of diversified activity. Some of us take on the role of the mailman, while others tackle term papers which have been reserved to circumvent our holiday. Others go to Florida, while others go to parties; still more go to parties . . . in fact, everyone goes to parties . . . to be truthful, for some the holiday is one continual party. Certainly it is the season of good cheer . . . the season of meeting old friends . . . Christmas carols, holly wreaths, carols, egg nog, the Bowl games, New Year's Eve, hangovers . . .

Everyone knows the tradition here on the Hill of speaking to everyone you meet as you pass by them, giving them a salutation and a friendly smile. For the holiday wouldn't it be a novel idea to carry this tradition everywhere you went, speaking to all you see, just a regular bearer of glad tidings? Of course if you are shopping downtown during the rush hour you would have to discard this good-will undertaking—people would probably take you for a neurotic Santa Claus hounding convention and not wearing a suit, if you just stood there smiling and speaking to everyone as they rushed by during their shopping travels. Some might try to hand you pennies and nickels, thinking you this misguided Santa previously mentioned, while others might not notice you at all. Of course you could get a bell to attract the attention of those who wouldn't notice you . . . and surely you know where Mom keeps an old kettle you could stretch some chicken wire over and put on a tripod . . . You're all set, Boy! . . . Good luck, and Merry Christmas.

Time To Act

Student interest has run high either for or against the Outstanding Citizens List since its inception. The issue has been thrashed out by students in the dorms, in the Rec Hall and in the Grille. More recently, it has been argued over the boards of the S.G.A. meetings by faculty and cabinet. They are ready to give up. They feel that student interest is against the plan, or that the students are simply disinterested.

One last attempt has been made to cope with the problem. The formation of a committee of students (who are not representative of the S.G.A.) has been urged. Students for and against the plan are invited to serve and state their opinions.

Why go into the relative merits or weaknesses of the plan? Everyone has his own opinion. Now is the time to state them. It is time to bring the discussions out of the dorms and the Grille. It is time to speak for what you believe, it doesn't matter if you're for or against the list. It does matter that you care enough about your campus to be a part of it. Larry Hall, S.G.A. president, is in charge of organizing the committee. Won't you see him and serve?

Little Christ Child In The Manger

Our Christmas poem was contributed to the GOLD BUG by Dr. Hendrickson, English professor here on the Hill, and was written by his wife, Mrs. Mary Humphreys Hendrickson.

Her poem for this issue was inspired by a Christmas play produced and directed by Miss Esther Smith during the first year of the Hendricksons' residence in Westminster. The play, *A Night In An Inn*, was climaxed by a nativity scene in which light emanated from the Christ child's face. This closing scene brought into being the following poem which we offer as truly being in the Christmas spirit.

*Little Christ child, sweetly sleeping
In your lovely manger-bed,
Do you know that life is keeping
A crown of thorns for your precious head?
Do you know that men will slay you
In an effort cruel, vain,
To quench with you the Light Eternal
That it may not shine again?
But that light shines on forever
Dimming suns and stars above
While in its beams the message gleams
"Thy God is a God of Love!"*

*Do you know that in those tiny hands,
Pink and curled like lotus flowers,
Lie strength, dignity, invincible,
And wondrous mystic powers?
That at their touch the blind will see,
The suffering feel no pain,
The mutes will speak, the lame will walk.*

*And the dead will rise again?
They control the fate of nations,
They hold the destiny of man
They know no limitations—
The Universe is their span—*

*Little Christ Child in the manger
Lying there in infant sleep,
Do you know that hovering over you,
Guardian angels vigil keep?
Do you know that from that manger
Down through the ages, clear and bright*

*Will shine the radiance of your spirit
As a beacon in the night?
And by that beacon ever burning
Countless ships will find their way,
Sailing on, all danger spurning,
To the port of Endless Day.*

Dear Son . . .

A Letter From Home

The bitter cold of the night air cast an aura of desolation on the snow-covered battlefield. The piercing wind alone broke the solemn stillness of the scene. The sky was black and empty, except for a solitary star shining brilliantly in the East. Here and there a cannon, hidden by mounds of snow, marked the battle scene. Widely scattered in mock disarray were the bodies of men and boys, broken and twisted, the remnants of a once mighty company. A vast nothingness prevailed over the domain, bleak and isolated. Just below a tiny hill-look lay the body of a young soldier. His right leg was twisted badly out of shape, and a dark bloodstain colored the front of his uniform. In his frozen hand he tightly clutched a letter, as though it were his most precious possession. The sweeping handwriting was surprisingly legible.

Dear Son,

I hope this letter reaches you in time for Christmas, 'cause I know the packages won't. You see, Mary Lou forgot to mail them last week. Laws, that girl will be the death of me yet. Dates and parties seem to be the only things she has on her mind these days. But she's gotten so pretty—almost as handsome as my brother. You'd be real proud of her.

How are they treating you over there? We miss you so, Dear, but in a few months you'll be home. We're right in the middle of tearing down the house for Christmas and you should see it. Your father picked out the tree all by himself this year—says it just doesn't seem right without you here to help him. It's a real pretty one too, nice and big. We got some new lights for the tree and a great big silver star for the top. Remember the year Mary Lou broke the first one we had?

Johnny's been rather quiet this year about Christmas. Guess it will seem strange for him, this being the first Christmas he hasn't believed in Santa Claus. His Cub Scout troop is collecting canned goods to send to needy families in Europe. He's real enthusiastic about it—says it makes him feel like he's helping you. He really misses you, Son. Can't stop talking about all the things he's planned for the two of you to do this Spring when you come home.

I've been doing nothing but baking. There's a great big cinnamon cake in the oven right now and it smells so good. I declare, it seems like ages since I baked one, specially for you. Mary Lou and I are going to spend all day tomorrow baking Christmas cookies. She's having her teen club in for refreshments after the caroling next Friday night. They're been practicing for weeks, so by now I told her they ought to sound real good. Don't tell that I gave her secret away, but she had a record made of your favorite carols that they sang 'specially for you. It's in the package with the fruit cake. I wish she'd remembered to mail them.

The Christmas Eve service at church will be real nice this year. The new minister preaches so well, and the choir has ten new members. Mary Lou has joined and loves it. They've got a huge Christmas tree in the chapel, and the fifty stars on it will be just before the service. I walked over to the woods today and gathered some greens for the house. They'll look real pretty on the mantel, with the manger scene in the middle. Your father and Johnny have been working on the Christmas cards this year and it looks better than ever. We're giving Johnny a new set of Lionel trains, and the locomotive gives off real smoke. They built a miniature general store and two ranch houses. Dad acts like a kid again. I keep telling him you're only as old as you feel, but when I see a hundred new stars on his hair every day, I begin to wonder.

Last night we had our first big snow, and the weather men are predicting a white Christmas this year. Johnny and his little friends built a giant snow man in the back yard, complete with wooden pipe and a plaid scarf. Spooky, huh? I know what it was all about, and he barked so till I thought I'd have to bring him inside. You'd laugh to see the way he runs

through the snow, his big ears flopping in the wind. Mary Lou has made him a big red bow, but Johnny won't let her put it on—says it's "effed."

Mary Lou is in the Christmas play at school. She plays the part of an angel, and I'm making her a white robe out of the old sheet on your bed. I've hinted and hinted for a new sewing machine for Christmas, 'cause mine is in bad shape. I broke three needles this morning, and on top of that I ran out of thread—white thread. Can you imagine!

Ethel and Uncle George will be here for Christmas dinner, and Sally and Bruce are coming all the way from Oakland. We bought a 25 lb. turkey and a ham too. I think I'll whip up a nice plum pudding for dessert. You remember how Uncle George loved the one we had last year.

Oh dear! I smell something burning and I do believe it's the cake. I asked Mary Lou to keep an eye on it, but she was so busy talking on the phone that I guess she forgot.

We miss you, Son, and can't wait till you get home. Christmas won't be quite the same this year without you, but it won't be long till you'll be home for good.

Mary Lou and Johnny send their love, and your father said to tell you he needs you to shovel walks for him this winter. Take care of yourself, and don't catch cold.

Have a very Merry Christmas, and don't forget we'll be thinking about you. I'll be praying for you in church on Christmas Eve and thanking God that we have such a wonderful son who'll be with us soon.

We love you,
Mom

Silently and gently, tiny snowflakes began to fall from the darkened sky. The piercing wind had ceased, and all was still. The bitter cold of the night air had disappeared, and in its place a strange warmth and peace covered the battlefield. The star shone more brilliantly than ever, directly over the spot where the young soldier lay. Its light illuminated his tranquil face, and revealed a celestial smile. It was not the face of a soldier killed in battle, but rather the countenance of a man redeemed in Heaven. The sky laid its warm blanket of snow over the still figure, and only the letter remained visible under the gleam of the star. So Christmas Eve and all was well in God's world.

Night-time

*It's night-time on the hill,
Look, the sky and town
Are upside-down!
A million stars
And even Mars
Has centered down
To look around
When the cruel, cold breeze
Made a prison of the trees.
See, the air is glass
And cold as brass.
Let's whisper a bit
Or we'll shatter it.
Hush . . . It's night-time on the hill.*

Marsha Reifsnnyder

LETTERS

To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:
As a freshman at Western Maryland College, I have found our college to be everything a small liberal arts college should be. The faculty has been most helpful in our preparation for life. There is however one exception to this. Unfortunately some of our departments are plagued by prejudices on the part of the faculty. Certainly everyone has a right to his own opinion, but should teachers use valuable class time to force their opinions upon their students? For instance, should a professor continually criticize acts of our government to our departments and to citizens when there are clearly two sides to the issue? Of course not. Teachers should encourage students to think through

Future Events Highlighted

Those who find enjoyment in the fields of music, drama, and art will find much variety offered in the area of Baltimore and Washington during the next few weeks. These offerings include fine exhibits at the Baltimore Museum of Art, a production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and the presentation of a rarely performed Greek play.

In Washington, the Catholic University Theatre is presenting Leo Brad's adaptation of *The Oresteia* by Aeschylus. It is being played currently from November 30 through December 15. Evening performances begin at 8:30 P.M. There are no Saturday performances. Student admission is \$1.50. For further information contact Dr. William Riddington.

Ford's Theatre in Baltimore presents, beginning Dec. 10, Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." Members of the cast include Thomas Gomez, Marjorie Steele and Alex Nicol. Also at Ford's opening Dec. 25, is "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, starring Gertrude Berg.

Opening Dec. 2, at the Baltimore Museum of Art are exhibits of three Maryland artists, several of whom are familiar to students at W.M.C. They include Shelby Shackelford, some of whose works were shown here in a group exhibition; William Waller, previously exhibited in a one-man show here; and Grady Goldstein, who will exhibit at W.M.C. in February.

The "Theater Arts Series" sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Baltimore Museum of Art will open Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:40 P.M. The program for three evenings of the series includes drama, dance, and modern rhythmic jazz. First in the series will be a dramatic interpretation entitled "The Best of Steinbeck," featuring Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Frank McHugh, and Robert Strauss.

A permanent exhibition at the Walker Art Gallery includes objects illustrating the art and history of the world's most outstanding civilizations.

For music lovers, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is presenting an evening of Favorite Ballet Music on December 8, Remo Baloginski conducting. On December 12, the symphony is featuring Agli Jambor, pianist, with Vladimir Galschmann as guest conductor.

"The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood is being presented by Johns Hopkins undergraduate students on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 at 8:30 P.M. These performances are open to the public free of charge.

Critic's Corner

By Marianne Shears

The Dramatic Arts Department had a triumph on its hands Friday, November 16, 1956. You Can't Take It With You was warmly received and with good reason.

Mechanically and technically the production was so well planned that there was no feeling of obvious contrivances or staging. A light switch actually caused a light to go on and fire-crackers exploded with realistic reverberation. It was gratifying to hear a "bang" instead of a puny "pop."

The solitary set was more than adequate; it was an asset to the action in that it had a place for every prop without seeming to be unnaturally arranged. Even the snake pit and xylophone had prominent, but not improbable positions. At no time did the set overwhelm or interfere with the spirit or action of the play. It was a masterpiece of effective planning.

As an entity *You Can't Take It With You* was excellently presented. It was co-ordinated and the separate endeavors were integrated to produce a full evening of entertainment.

the issues. An educated man should not merely have opinions but should also recognize the opinions of others. Is it fair to expose the student to only one side of an issue?

A concerned freshman,
Thomas N. Weisfeld
November 14, 1956

New Marching Band Performs As ROTC And Concert Band

Western Maryland College has had no Concert Band previous to this year. The marching band functioned mainly as a unit in the ROTC program. This year, however, the marching band is performing as both ROTC Band and Concert Band and is open to all members of the student body. Though the band at present has only twenty-eight members, Mr. Donald Key, the conductor, anticipates rapid growth in the future.

On November 29, the band held an election of officers for this year. The elected officers of the band are: Richard Humbert, Westminster, President; Jean Murray, Salisbury, Secretary; Donald D'Angelo, Baltimore, Librarian.

The band is planning two concerts this year. Its officers will meet with President Ensor to discuss the possibilities of new band uniforms and band letters to be awarded to members on merits of participation and co-operation.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Compliments of

Rice's Bakery Mart

Delicious Foods and Candles

AT

Griffin's

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

Fri., Sat. Dec. 7-8
TOWARD THE UNKNOWN
William Holden Virginia Leith
Technicolor VistaVision

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dec. 9-10-11-12
THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
Judy Holiday Paul Douglas

Thur., Fri., Sat. Dec. 13-14-15
HIGH SOCIETY
Grace Kelly

Frank Sinatra Bing Crosby
Technicolor VistaVision
Tues., Wed. Jan. 1-2
FRIENDLY PERSUASION
Gary Cooper Dorothy McGuire
Technicolor Cinemascope

Thur., Fri., Sat. Jan. 3-4-5
TEENAGE REBEL
Ginger Rogers
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.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur.
LOVE ME TENDER
Elvis Presley Debra Paget
Technicolor Cinemascope

Fri., Sat. Dec. 14-15
(Double Feature)
MEN OF SHERWOOD FOREST
— also —
FRONTIER WOMEN

Fri., Sat. Jan. 4-5
BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN

Christmas Traditions Through The Years At WMC

By VIOLET FONNER
NEWS-FEATURE EDITOR
GOLD BUG

Christmas season 1956—but let's turn the old clock back and see what traditions were popular on the campus in the age of the roaring twenties.

One of the lasting and oldest Christmas traditions on the "Hill" is the familiar carol singing at dawn usually presented by the senior class. In looking back through periodicals and yearbooks one might find some of the favorite activities which were introduced and proceeded to become traditional through the years. In the 1920's when most of the professors lived side by side on Ridge Road, rumor has it that the seniors travelled up there and through the streets of Westminster and sang carols. Junior classes have been known to awaken in the wee small hours of dawn and prepare coffee and donuts for the seniors, but before this tradition flourished, Professor and Mrs. Dean White Hendrickson invited the carolers into their home annually for refreshments.

Christmas Breakfast

The present custom is for the junior class to prepare refreshments for the senior class at 9 a.m. before they embark on their journey. Upon their return breakfast is served in the dining room and all the seniors sing to their classmates from juniors to freshmen, concluding the program with the Alma Mater.

Another popular tradition is the Christmas dinner presented by the Trumpeters. A long time ago (1924) the style was to come in formal attire. At this dinner the faculty and their wives were also invited. Long about 1942 the faculty ceased coming because of the crowded conditions in the dining hall. At various times between the years of 1920 and the early 1930's all the girls wore white dresses and after dinner went to Baker's Chapel for an evening vesper service. Long about 1932 the faculty had their annual party in Old Main, while the

students went to McDaniel Lounge. Several years after the Trumpeters organized, they were looking for a useful activity to incorporate into their program. It was suggested that they take charge of the Christmas banquet. In 1949 they wrote it in their minutes and have since that date decorated and presented entertainment for the annual dinner in the dining hall.

Nativity Pageant

The choir and drama service presented in Alumni Hall at Christmas time has had the most complicated struggle for existence to become a popular tradition. It began as a service with the Christmas story, readings from the Bible, and several carols. In 1929 the Westminster Theological Seminary, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderderice presented their annual Nativity pageant. For this occasion the gold cross on the Seminary building was lighted to announce the production. The chimes of "Holy Night" served as a prelude to the performance. Advancing over the years the programs combined or held their services on separate nights. These have come to be beautiful and inspiring under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong and Miss Esther Smith.

About 1942 the William G. Baker Sunday School presented one of their first services which was a tableau, along with backgrounds of poetry, reading and music. Choral numbers were sung by the Sunday School choir. In 1951 the Sunday School and the Student Christian Association decided upon a Christmas communion service. This was instituted about two years after Dr. Charles Crain came to the campus.

French Club

Cantiques De Noël, the traditional French Club Christmas program presented every year, was formerly given as a program after the Christmas dinner for the faculty and students. Under the direction of Mlle. Margaret

Snader the choir presented old French carols. The girls originally dressed all in white, but now the style is pastel evening gowns. Today the choir consists of men and women French students.

We modern students have been accustomed to the annual Snow hops or Christmas dances held in Gill Gym. But listen to the other side—way back when dancing wasn't permitted on the campus. When dances finally found their place on the "Hill," the only spot available for holding them was the dining hall. If you're interested in the high cost of living, tickets in 1940 were only \$1.10 per couple.

Since 1932 Tri-Beta has held interesting Christmas parties. Originally it was Professor C. L. Bennighoff who annually played Santa Claus and gave out the Christmas gifts to all the members.

Although the girls' glee club usually presents a Christmas program to the students, there is one Christmas program which they have been giving year after year to the AAUW which isn't publicized because the student body isn't invited.

Now that we have mentioned all the Christmas traditions through the years, let us remember that many more will have their origin during these school years of the present. Last Sunday, Western Marylanders witnessed a beautiful performance, which has possibilities of becoming an annual tradition. The president, Lowell S. Ensor, opened the Chapel service on his lawn by lighting the huge evergreen which faces McDaniel Lounge. After a few remarks concerning the Christmas season, students and choir joined in to sing Christmas Carols. Afterwards the dorm councils served refreshments in McDaniel Lounge.

New Traditions

The Inter-sorority council initiated another new feature. They had members from each of the four sororities transform Robinson Garden into a Winter Wonderland. The traditionally famous wishing well wouldn't be recognized today. The well makes an interesting base for the present chimney with Old Saint Nick descending.

Along with all the traditions which have lasted over the years we must not forget the annual sorority and fraternity parties, the cards shuffled under doors at the last minutes, the Christmas presents exchanged in the dorms and last but not least the wee hours in the morning reserved for packing those last vacation bags. Then for two weeks we're homeward bound only to sit and dream of that bright January day when we can see our favorite boyfriend or girlfriend again on the campus of Western Maryland College.

Heagy's Sport Shop

Now Located
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

G. C. Murphy Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom

Supplies

6-10 West Main Street
Westminster, Md.

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TO COLLEGE

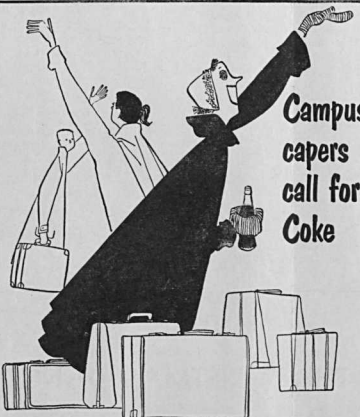
Baughers' Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY



Campus
capers
call for
Coke

There's fun-filled confusion
when the campus empties
into cars, trains and planes
as Christmas holidays
begin. Heading for good
times? Pause for a Coke
and go refreshed.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

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

Rasinsky's Pharmacy
"Reliable Prescriptions"
Drugs and Everyday Needs
30 W. Main St.
Westminster, Md.
Phone 101

It Pays To Look Well
Visit The
Avenue Barber Shop
Where The Students Go
85 Pennsylvania Avenue

SAVE
25%
on your
HOLIDAY
TRIP HOME



GO BY
TRAIN!
IT'S COMFORTABLE!
IT'S FUN!
AND WHAT
SAVINGS!

You'll have more fun when the gang's with you... on the train! No worry about traffic delays. You can stretch your legs... visit with friends... really relax while you speed along your way! And here's the way to travel for your allowance! Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll each save 25% on round-trip coach tickets using GROUP ECONOMY FARES!

Or better still... COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.
See your travel or ticket agent NOW!
Ask about these big money-saving plans!

**EASTERN
RAILROADS**

Terrors Drop Rutgers Of South Jersey By 70-67

Another

SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Mr. George Kirschner of the Lancaster Daily Paper paid a fine tribute to Western Maryland College. Mr. Kirschner said, "Of all the press boxes in the travels of the P and M football team, the boys at Western Maryland do the finest job. . . Facilities aren't too good and the box is located at one end of the field, but what they lack in this respect they make up in courtesy and service. . . They even had two nifty-looking coats on hand to keep the coffee cups filled on that damp and chilly afternoon of last Saturday. . . But the important thing is that they never lose sight of their duty and no matter

Preachers Instill Enthusiasm

Thursday night, November 15, Gill Gym was the scene of the year's best pep rally. Brant Vitek and the Preacher fraternity put together a most enjoyable program. Abdul Futaih delighted the crowds with his stupendous weight-lifting. Nick Spinnato was featured on the drums in a special skit. The college band, cheerleaders, majorettes and Pom Pom girls added color to the program. Speeches were made by Mr. Charles Havens,

Basketball Rule Changes

Basketball fans may be interested to learn that there are several rule changes in the 1956-57 rule book. This year, any throw in from the end line will be made from outside the foul lanes extended. This rule will help to eliminate the ball hitting the backboard on the toss-in. Another change is the lineup for free throw, the two spaces adjacent to the end line must be occupied by opponents of the free thrower. Teammates of the free thrower are entitled, but not required to occupy the second positions; opponents the third positions, etc. . . "

Bouquets Given To Many

Bouquets are presented to the Soccer team for winning seven of nine games. An extra large bouquet must be presented to Denny Harmon for scoring twenty-five goals during the campaign. The football team deserves a bouquet for their superb spirit in the Hopkins game. Bob Butler deserves special recognition for playing all but one and a half quarters during the season. Bob would have played every minute but he received a severe leg injury in the third quarter of his final college game. The GOLD BUG also sends bouquets to the Preacher fraternity and especially Brant Vitek for the November 15 pep rally. Dick Plasket receives a bouquet for his splendid work as Athletic Publicity Director.

If an unsung hero is to be named, the GOLD BUG would nominate John Coolahan who played tackle on the Terrors team. John gave his all to the games and made some splendid tackles during the season.

The football team will lose six members due to graduation. Bob Butler, Dick Hersh, Darryl Martin, Ralph "Dusty" Martinell, Al Miller, and

FRAT LEAGUE

As a result of a hard fought game the Black and Whites defeated the Preachers 14-7 to gain the Intramural Football Championship.

VISIT

WESTMINSTER SHOE REPAIR

Finest Material — Workmanship

JOE MARZULLO

85 W. Main St.
Near Carroll Theatre

if it hurts. . . as it must when the visiting team scores. . . they provide the details accurately. . . It's the hope here that this gets back to the Western Maryland authorities, who owe these students the vote of thanks which, I know, they'll be getting from all who "saver" games there."

The GOLD BUG wishes to thank Mr. Kirschner for the praise that he expressed in his column. Your Sports Editor wishes to pay tribute to Richard Plasket, the Western Maryland Sports Publicity Director who is in charge of the W.M.C. Press Box. Keep up the good work, Dick.

Mr. Philip Uhrig, Bob Butler and All-American Denny Harmon. The large with a conference record of 4 and 2 and an overall record of 7 and 2.

Booters Drop Season Finale

The Western Maryland Green terrors dropped their final soccer game to Johns Hopkins by a score of 4-3. The Terrors moved into an early lead when Don Tankersley passed to Denny Harmon for one goal in each of the first period. Manuel Garcia scored in the second period for the Blue Jays to tie the score 1-1 at halftime. The Jays moved into the lead in the third period on two goals by Bernstein and by Garcia. All-American Denny Harmon scored one goal in each of the last two periods for the Green and Gold.

The game was played on a field swept by rain and hail before the season's largest crowd. The loss cost Western Maryland a chance to tie Drexel for the Southern Division Championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference and dropped the defending Mason-Dixon Conference titlists into a fourth place tie with Roanoke. The Green and Gold concluded the season with a conference record of 4 and 2 and an overall record of 7 and 2.

Hopkins	G	W.M.C.
Williams	1	Hemenway
Leasure	1	Karrer
Willschlag	1	Wahle
McNenley	1	Lee
CH	1	Entwistle
Bartell	1	Entwistle
CH	1	Entwistle
Bernstein	1	Entwistle
Robb	1	Entwistle
Whitlock	1	Entwistle
Hopkins	0	1 3 0-4
Western Md.	0	1-3

Scoring: Hopkins — Garcia, Collins, Bernstein (2). Western Maryland — (1). Substitutes: Hopkins — Jordan, (2), Meredith. Western Md. — Roby, Michaels, Kohl.

Riflemen Defeat Gettysburg College

The W.M.C. rifle team defeated Gettysburg College 1367 to 1302 at Western Maryland on November 14th. Ron Graybeal, the W.M.C. captain, scored under his normal par, but the high scoring of Holter and Nickoles led the W.M.C. team to a victory. The high score for the match was 282, made by Holter.

On November 30, the team had a postal match but the results will not be known for a few weeks.

W.M.C.	Gettysburg
Holter	282
Nickoles	282
Graybeal	275
Brawley	268
Sindy	268
	1367
	1302

Women's Athletics

The intramural hockey season proved to be a very successful one, with each class team participating and doing an excellent job. The sophomore class claimed first place with the juniors coping second.

In a playday at Mt. St. Joseph, the W.M.C. team beat their host 5-0 and lost to Hood, 3-2. On November 30, they also traveled to Goucher for a game and won 1-0 with the only goal scored by Ann Clemmitt in the last 4 minutes of play.

On November 27, the Phi Alpha M sorority played the Sigma Sigma Tau team. This game was played on one of our coldest days on a slippery field, and the Phi Alpha came out on top with a score of 2-0.

The intramural tournaments are now in the process of being played off with no definite results as yet. The W.A.A. sponsored a playday here on December 1, inviting Hood, Towson State Teachers College and Gettysburg. Western Maryland won, winning 10 of the 24 matches. Hood placed second with 8 and Gettysburg with 3. Towson went winless. Playing for W.M.C. were Joan Wood, Mary Ellen Weber, Marti Williams, singles; Ann German and Betty Reid, doubles.

Terrors Edged By Blue Jays

The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays defeated the Western Maryland Terrors by a score of 7-0 in a game played in a rainstorm at Hoffa Field on November 17. Blue Jay fullback, Ernie Bates, squirmed over on fourth down when the Terrors' three and a first down on the 1-foot line for the game's only touchdown. Tailback Cliff Harding converted the extra point to make the score Johns Hopkins 7 — Western Maryland 0. Hopkins threatened early as they took the opening kickoff and moved to the Terrors' three and a first down on a series of plays. However, the strong W.M.C. line was able to keep the Mason-Dixon champs from scoring. The drive featured tailback Cliff Harding's end sweep for 28 yards. The teams battled in the center of the field during the rest of the first quarter and most of the following period.

Terrors Threaten

The Terrors made their first threat when they marched to the Hopkins 10 with only seconds left in the half. From that point, Dick Holbruner attempted a field goal which was blocked by the center of the Blue Jays' line.

The Blue Jays' touchdown was set up when Harry Winfield intercepted a deflected pass and returned it to the Terror 42. Harding took the ball on first down and moved it to the 29. On fourth down with the ball on the 30, Harding passed to Bob Edwards who was dropped on the 12. Harding carried to the 7 and Bates went to the 1. Harding carried the ball on third down and gained only two feet but Bates was able to score on fourth down.

The Terrors came back to threaten again. Starting on their own 45, they moved down the field on Jerry Miller's sprints up the middle, catching Hopkins completely off guard with a changed offense. Chuck Smith went to the Blue Jays' 46 on a pitchout, then J. Miller carried twice to the 58 on the draw play. A 15-yard penalty for holding set the Terrors back to their 47, but Holbruner passed to Jim Lewis on the Hopkins 45. J. Miller went twice on the draw to the 30, and Smith carried to the 19 on a pitchout. On the next play, Smith carried the ball over left guard to the 14, and Al Miller got a first down on the 9. The Terrors' luck broke here however, as there was a fumble on the next play at the 7. The Terrors last scoring opportunity was ruined as George Schwartz intercepted a Holbruner pass on the Hopkins 15.

Western Maryland had the edge in first downs, 16 to 10, in rushing yardage 168-167 and in passing yardage 58 to 45. The Terrors concluded the season with a 1-8 record, with no wins in the Mason-Dixon schedule. Johns Hopkins finished with a 4-3-1 record and a perfect 3-0 championship record in the conference.

	W. Md.	Hopkins
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yardage	168	167
Passing Yardage	58	45
Total Net Yardage	226	212
Plays	6-14	4-3
Passes Intercepted by	6-37-12	6-38-83
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	45	10

LINEUPS

WESTERN MARYLAND

END—Haas, Lewis, Martinell, TACKLE—Dewey, Pavia, Martin, Butler, GUARD—Day, Davis, Coolahan, HERSH, ROBEY, CENTER—HOLBRUNER, SCHORRER, WALKER, FISHER, SHILLINE, A. MILLER, SINDY, HERSH, G. MILLER.

JOHNS HOPKINS

END—Edwards, Harrel, Halpert, Ciletti, Whitehead, TACKLE—McGraw, Utasch, Mac, WELSH, GUARD—HARRIS, TANKERSLEY, FREED, WELSH, CENTER—LITMAN.

Hopkins 0 0 0 0-0
Western Md. 0 0 0 0-0

Hopkins scoring: Touchdown—Bates (1 foot plunge), Conversion—Harding.

Bill Sanders High Scorer In Clower Debut

Coach Dick Clower's '56 edition of Western Maryland College's basketball squad opened its season Saturday night at Camden's Convention Hall with a thrilling 70-67 win over Rutgers of South Jersey.

The first half opened as Rutgers grabbed the lead and held on doggedly until the Terrors managed to start their attack. The Terrors managed to ease ahead at half-time by a shaky 34-33 margin with an attack that featured the fine shooting of frosh Bill Sanders.

In the second half the Terrors came alive and began pulling away from the Pioneers. Bill Spaar's rebounding off enemy boards proved to be a real cog in Rutgers' plans for a win over the squad that beat them so badly last year in their inaugural contest. With nine minutes remaining in the game, Western Maryland jumped to a 60-46 advantage which eventually proved to be too much for the hustling Pioneers. Bretschneider and Larsen with 13 and 19 points respectively looked good for the losers while Sanders and Spaar garnered 15 and 11 markers to lead the winners in their first fray. Tom Riggins' rebounding also was of great value in the team effort that saw most of the points evenly distributed.

W.M.C.	Pos.	FG	P	F
Sanders	F	5	7-5	15
Bretschneider	F	4	4-4	11
Panasello	F	3	2-2	8
Babbity	F	3	11-6	9
Copar	C	3	11-11	11
Ballier	F	3	1-1	3
Stewart	G	3	4-7	7
Lambert	F	3	3-7	9
Truitt	G	4	0-0	8

Rutgers	Pos.	FG	P	F
Bretschneider	F	5	4-4	11
Larsen	F	1	8-13	3
Babbity	F	3	11-6	9
Copar	C	6	12-17	9
Drummond	C	3	5-7	7
Miller	G	3	5-11	7
Boyer	F	3	5-7	9
Albers	G	1	0-0	2

Grads Triumph

Bulletin: The Western Maryland College Alumni came from behind to defeat the Varsity 76 to 74 at a game played Wednesday, December 5 in Gill Gym. The home team lead by 8 points, 41-33, at half-time.

Bill Spaar, Terror center, scored twenty-five points, and Jerry Phipps put through eighteen for the alumni. The Terrors' scoring was evenly spread out except for Spaar as Sanders sank 15, Stewart and Riggins 12 apiece, and Lambert 10.

The Terrors will meet Franklin and Marshall tonight in Gill Gymnasium.

Wrestlers' Prep For Opening Match

Prospects for the 1956-57 wrestling team look good from the number of experienced returning lettermen. These are: defending champion of the 177 lb. class, Casey Day; senior 123 lb. veteran Brant Vitek; Brooks Euler who will be strong in the 157 lb. class; and Jerry Miller who will move into the 167 lb. class. Earle Finley, returning after a year's break from grappling, is vying for a rebirth at 137 lbs. A big boost is expected from freshman Bill Machen, who with three years experience in high school, shows promise in our traditionally weak 130 lb. class.

The team has been hurt by an injury incurred during football season. Bob Butler, new-come to the unlimited class last year has cracked a leg bone, also expected to be on the mat after Christmas. His spot will be filled by Darryl Martin, who is a man of some experience, and Tom Mezik, freshman.

More new men have come out this year than in any previous year, all adding strength and depth to the team. Among these are 137-pounders John Gunderson and Dick Gardiner, 147-pounders Fred Stoev, Jim Rawlins and Paul Hughes. John Scott and Ray Crawford with some experience will be a big help in making our season successful.

Game Tonight

STEW DODSON

CAMPUS AGENT

for the

Modern G. I. Laundry

223 E. Green St.

Westminster 1478

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Work Guaranteed

Santa's got a list headed by Benny
That's because his food's
So good he deserves plenty



Phone 1237

Westminster Md.

Our New Addition

The Colonial Dining Room

PI ALPHA ALPHA

Proudly Presents

THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Featuring

CHES KELLAM'S ORCHESTRA

Non-Corsage

\$2.50 Per Couple

Semi-Formal

8:30 - 11:30

Gill Gymnasium

The Gold Bug

Vol. 34, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 18, 1957

Florence Mehl Designated As Next 'Gold Bug' Editor

Florence A. Mehl, who has been associated with the Gold Bug since her freshman year, has been appointed by retiring editor Bill Muhlenfeld to

Students Make Montrose Visits

Introduction to Social Work, a sociology course initiated this semester, presents an opportunity for majors in the field to integrate text book knowledge with practical experience. Throughout the year students have visited Montrose Training School for Girls in Reisterstown, Md. in order to acquaint themselves with the administrative aspects of the institution as well as to meet the girls and endeavor to help them cope with their problems.

During an assigned week a pair of students meet on Thursday morning with the Montrose staff and the girl to whom they are assigned. Case records and commitment papers are reviewed, and interviews with the girl's instructors and case workers are conducted by the students.

On the following Tuesday a similar procedure is followed with the addition of a staff conference. At this time the program is outlined which the girl will follow for the duration of her stay at the institution. The students are asked for their comments and opinions. Following this second visit a confidential report is written for the Sociology Department.

Dr. James Earp, Professor of Sociology, states he feels that the program has been very successful and may be expanded to include institutions other than Montrose. The general consensus of opinion is that the course will be continued.

Officers Chosen By Social Clubs

During the past two weeks the sororities and fraternities have been electing new officers to serve during the next semester. The results are as follows:

Delta Sigma Kappa—President, Pat Rich; Vice President, Sue Blair; Secretary, Ann Crisp; Treasurer, Eva Lallas; Chaplain, Betty Reid; Sergeant-at-arms, Mary Barbara Chapman; Intersorority Representative, Priscilla Von Eiff.

Iota Gamma Chi—President, Martha Lewis; Vice President, Anne Gettings; Recording Secretary, Pat Patterson; Corresponding Secretary, Peg Whorton; Treasurer, Gail Armstrong; Chaplain, Margie Pott.

Phi Alpha Mu—President, Betty Nicklas; Vice President, Pat Dixon; Secretary, Helen Boardman; Treasurer, Pat Doub; Sergeant-at-arms, Jean Lambertson; Intersorority Representative, Norma Fulgum; Chaplain, Betty May.

Sigma Sigma Tau—President, Mary Ellen Weber; Vice President, Marlene Scheder; Secretary, Sara Ellen Price; Treasurer, Anna Jarrell; Chaplain, Eileen Galvin; Sergeant-at-arms, Winifred Walsh; Intersorority Representative, Marge Hull.

Alpha Gamma Tau—President, Leroy McWilliams; Vice President, Bill Muhlenfeld; Secretary, Pete Urohart; Treasurer, Ted Klenske; Chaplain, Jack Fossett.

Delta Pi Alpha—President, John Kauffman; Vice President, Mike Savarese; Secretary, Brant Vitale; Treasurer, Tony Sarbanes; Sergeant-at-arms, Allan Roud; Chaplain, Harold McClay.

Gamma Beta Chi—President, Ernie Ramirez; Vice President, Denny Hamer; Secretary, Dave Meredith; Treasurer, Carlos Gosnell; Chaplain, Bill Martin; Sergeant-at-arms, Dave Delaney; Beta Pi, Jim May.

Pi Alpha Alpha—President, Howard Gendason; Vice President, Joe Glorioso; Secretary, Dick Shenton;

Gamma Beta Chi Discosces Theme Of Sweetheart Ball

"Stairway to the Stars" will be the theme of the annual Sweetheart Ball, to be held February 16 in Gill Gymnasium. The dance, sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, is a semi-formal, non-corseage event, and will be from 8:45 pm to 11:45 pm.

Music will be supplied by the Tiny Meeker Orchestra, a six piece group from Washington. About twenty minutes of the program will be devoted to Dixieland Jazz. The band members, in straw hats and blazers, will play favorites such as, "When the Saints Come Marching."

Ceiling Of Stars
Decorations carry out the starry theme. Couples will dance under a ceiling of stars in an atmosphere of blue light. In the center of the dance floor will be a multi-colored fountain, and the walls will be covered with a three dimensional mural backdrop. Each couple will receive a personalized program.

The center for refreshments will be set up outside the door in a portion known as Hell. Waiters will serve the couples at tables placed around the dance floor.

Committee Chairmen
Lynn Mayer is general chairman of the dance. The other committee chairmen include: Jack Anderson, who is in charge of decorations; Jim May, heading the refreshment committee, and Ray Stevens, clean-up. The publicity committee is headed by Gene Michaels and Dave Harper has charge of tickets and program.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from any fraternity member.

Nat'l Symphony To Return Here

On February 8, the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell will perform in Alumni Hall. The annual concert will begin at 8:15.

A special feature of this year's program will be the appearance of Mrs. Betty Ely May. She will sing Brahms' alto "Rhapsody." Accompanying her will be several men selected from the College Choir. This is the first time a student from Western Maryland has been chosen as a soloist for the National Symphony.

The orchestra was established in 1931 by the late Hans Kindler. For many years, it has been one of the outstanding major symphony orchestras in the United States. Dr. Mitchell has been conductor since 1948 when he succeeded Hans Kindler.

Tickets may soon be obtained in McDaniel office.

FTA Schedules Future Meetings

The Future Teachers Chapter has several important meetings planned for the future. On Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m., an N.E.A. movie, "A Desk For Billie," will be shown in McDaniel Lounge. The movie concerns the difficulties of a migrant girl in obtaining an education and shows how she finally succeeds. The story appeared in Reader's Digest recently. The movie is open to the entire campus.

On March 4, a special guest speaker, Miss Violet Davis, president of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, will discuss the values of N.E.A. and M.T.A. and will answer questions on these phases of education. Following the talk, a short business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served.

Treasurer, Erich Willen; Chaplain, Ralph Meyer; Sergeant-at-arms, Bird Towson.

Dr. Gard To Highlight Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, February 10th through 12th, will have the theme "Why the Church?" The speaker will be Donald H. Gard, Ph.D., pastor of the historic First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J., and formerly Assistant Professor of Old Testament Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary. His personality and university experience give him an appeal to the college group. He will be assisted by Mrs. Claude B. Colonna, formerly Betty "Perk" Parsons, a graduate of W.M.C., class of 1954, now educational assistant at the Central Methodist Church, Staunton, Virginia. Mrs. Colonna was President of the S.C.A. in her senior year.

Current Exhibition Of American Oils

Dr. MacDonald has announced the acquisition of a collection of American oil and water color paintings. The exhibit is being lent to the college by the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, located in Hagerstown. Approximately twenty-five pictures from the collection are on display in Old Main.

Among the paintings are two from the eighteenth century—one by John Hesselius painted in 1777 and a sketch by Benjamin West entitled "The Ascension of Christ" which was painted for George III of England in 1798. This sketch was done over another picture. The X-ray of the covered picture is also on display.

19th Century Portraits
Two nineteenth century portraits, one by Charles Loring Elliott and one by John Bordley, are included in the display. Bordley's portrait is a fine example typical of the period in which he painted. The painting is in very good condition.

Jasper Cropie's oil, "Autumn Landscape With a View of the River," is an example of an American landscape group which represents the style of the Hudson River Landscape school.

American Panoramas
American panoramas are represented by Albert Bierstadt's "In the Rockies" and Thomas Moran's painting "Lower Manhattan from Communipaw." The original drawing is also on display.

WUS BAZAAR

The WUS Bazaar will be held February 23 in Blanche Ward Gymnasium from 7:30-10:30. There will be about twenty different booths, sponsored by the various fraternities, sororities and clubs on campus. Proceeds will go to the World University Service.

Bazaar chairman for the event is Marge Hull. Receipts last year totaled \$116.65.

Another landscape which grew out of the Hudson River school is George Inness' "Coming Storm, Montclair, New Jersey," painted in 1876. His painting, however, shows less emphasis on minor detail and more on the mood of the landscape.

"Moon Mystery" painted about 1870 by R. A. Blakelock is an example of the style of a romantic painter.

Eastman Johnson, another American artist represented in the group by his "Boy Reading," was referred to as an "Independent." He did much to make American painting more important in competition with European painting.

Examples of impressionistic painting are Childs Hassam's "White House, Gloucester," and Jonas Lie's "The Western Slope."

Others represented are Albert H. Thayer who painted about the same period as Eastman Johnson; Frederick J. Waugh who was a twentieth century painter specializing in marine paintings; Charles Hawthorne, founder of the Cape Cod school of art; Eugene Speicher, an important twentieth century artist; Guy Pene du Bois, a painter of the early twentieth century; and more recent artists, Phillip Guston and Maurice Sterne.

Dr. Gard will address the student body at chapel on Sunday evening with a message entitled "Why Go to Church?" Following the chapel service, students, faculty and friends are invited to meet Dr. Gard and Mrs. Colonna at a Fireside to be held in McDaniel Lounge. Refreshments will be served. At ten o'clock on Sunday evening there will be an informal discussion for women in McDaniel Lounge by Mrs. Colonna and for men in Delta Pi Alpha clubroom by Dr. Gard.

On Monday, Mrs. Colonna will lead devotions in Baker Chapel from 7:30 to 7:45 A.M. There will be a Coffee Chat from 9:45 to 11:00 A.M. with Dr. Gard and Mrs. Colonna. This will be held in the Phi Alpha Mu clubroom. Dr. Gard will speak on the topic "Why Read the Bible?" at the assembly in Alumni Hall. Between 2:30 and 3:30 P.M. there will be an informal lecture in McDaniel Lounge by Dr. Gard on "Placebo." After supper from 6:45 to 8:00 P.M., Dr. Gard will speak on "Old Man Adam" at the worship service in Baker Chapel. At 10:00 informal discussions will be held in the Pi Alpha Alpha clubroom led by Dr. Gard for men and in Blanche Ward lobby led by Mrs. Colonna for women.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Colonna will lead devotions in Baker Chapel from 7:30 to 7:45. A Coffee Chat will be held from 9:45 to 11:00 in the Delta Sigma Kappa clubroom. Between 2:30 and 3:30 P.M. there will be the students' personal time to talk things over with Dr. Gard in the S.C.A. Room. From 3:30 until 5:30, Mrs. Colonna will lead discussion in the Iota Gamma Chi clubroom. Finally at 8:00 P.M. there will be the Consecration Service with Communion. Dr. Gard's topic will be "This Is Communion." The Student Christian Association invites all the students and faculty to join in this period of thought and meditation.

MILITARY DEPT. PRESENTS AWARDS

In its monthly awards presentations, the Department of Military Science and Tactics presented the following citations:

1. The award to the outstanding basic ROTC cadet from each company for the month of November is awarded to:
Band—Donald V. D'Angelo.
Company A—Lawrence E. Hyatt.
Company B—Nelson E. Luke-mire, Jr.
Company C—Raymond G. Asay.
Honor Guard—Samuel L. Cook.
 2. The award to the outstanding basic cadet in the ROTC Battalion for the month of November is awarded to:
Samuel L. Cook
 3. The award for the best company for the month of November is awarded to:
COMPANY "C"
8 January 1957
- The award for the best company of the month for the month of December is awarded to:
COMPANY "C"
- Because of inclement weather and the length of the Christmas recess, no other awards presentations were made, and consideration of individuals was eliminated for January.

Inter-sorority Grads To Sponsor Dance

The annual dance sponsored by the Western Maryland College Alumnae Intersorority Council will be held on Saturday, February 16, from 9 until 1, at Edmondson Village Hall.

The cabaret style dance will have St. Valentine's Day as its theme and will feature Gil Monroe's orchestra. Proceeds will be used for present and future building projects at Western (Continued Page 2, Col. 2.)

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, January, February, March and April, and during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



WILLIAM F. MUEHLENFELD, Editor-in-Chief
CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Feature Editor: Joanne Trabasso
Sports Editor: Violet E. Finner
News Editor: Florence A. Muhl
Copy Editor: Nancy V. Willis
Kitty Bond

Make-Up Editor: Skip Dawkins
Photography: Henrietta C. Eason
Circulation: Lynda L. Schner
Advertising Manager: Raymond Wright

Hail And Farewell

This is traditionally the time of year when we take stock.

For the editors of the GOLD BUG, stock taking always turns out to be a many-sided inventory. Each time the conclusions are different, but always they reveal one distinct general impression. That is that there is room for improvement. So it is again this year.

There is another thing which occurs each year at this time. And this is the annual change of Editor-in-Chief. Beginning with the first issue of this semester, there will be a new guiding force behind the fortunes of the GOLD BUG. She is Flo Mehl, a young lady with vast initiative and boundless energy. It is to her whom the readers must look in the coming year for the impartiality which accompanies good news reporting, for the sparkling humor and literary depth which belongs on a feature page, for the objectivity and competent analysis which characterizes a proper sports page. You can be assured that she will fulfill these requirements to the very best of her ability. She will make a good editor.

Now there remain a few things which want saying. These things are personal in their nature, honest in their presentation, and entirely individual. It will not be out of place, perhaps, to, for once, dismiss the editorial "we" and speak in a more natural "I." This is the last time that anything written under this authorship will appear in these columns, and so, selfishly enough, I am taking liberties with my prerogatives.

This has been a year of progress, I think. It has not been a year in which we on the paper have circumvented all roadblocks, and, to be sure, we have eliminated few where few existed to begin with. But, in 1956, we changed the format of the paper from magazine to masthead to type-size. We enlarged and conscientiously tried to improve our reporting. We began the systematic inclusion of statistics and box scores for varsity events and tried, insofar as we could, to give good coverage to the Inter-Fraternity League.

We introduced, with some effectiveness, I think, a new element into the news-feature department—comment on available entertainment, exhibits, concerts, and the like. The feature page showed an improvement in its selections of poetry and prose, and much of this was because of increased contributions from the student body. Front page news, always the department of highest rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, continued at its high level of coverage. This was due primarily to co-editors Flo Mehl and Nancy Willis and the host of reporters who trek all over the campus at odd hours to ferret out news items from sometimes hard-to-find faculty members.

Recently we began to experiment with a new paper on which to print the GOLD BUG—a higher quality gloss finish white paper. This latest inno-

vation is still in the stage of foment, and the end result is unclear to us yet, and we will have to wait this one out to see how it goes.

Well, these are the things we brag about. Some of the people who never make the headlines and never see their byline on a story are important to us too. They do an inestimable job. These people are the ones who sit in the office two or three nights every two weeks and proof read galley, the copyreaders who examine every piece of copy before it goes down to the printers, the make-up gang who "put the paper to bed," the business staff, forever penningpinching and hounding the merchants of Westminster for advertising subscriptions. To all of these people each of us owes an immense debt of gratitude.

All this is not to say that we have run out of things to improve upon. Not an issue is published without the inevitable session over the finished product, with staff members picking it apart and saying, "We have made some mistakes in this."

The job forever goes on. You never quite eliminate all the errors; you never get all the column heads just right; always you feel that someone may have been slighted, or some cause or organization may not have received its just consideration. Then there is the question of quality, which is an intangible and forever unattainable thing. And then, too, there is the question of space, which forever there is not enough of. So it becomes apparent that the task is never perfect, the job never completely done. Like time, this kind of continuous work has no starting point or end. The process is one of infinite and continuous flux; the state is never static.

As retiring Editor-in-Chief, I have a feeling very much like one who steps off a merry-go-round. The sensation of solid earth is good to feel again, but the merry-go-round is not easily forgotten. There has been the saying that ministers, school teachers, and newspapermen have one thing in common. They feel "the call," and they fancy in themselves a kind of dedication to their cause. This, I think, is true, and there is nothing to deride the point home, for even the realization that soon a disassociation from these interests and these people must take place.

But there is a vote of thanks due to all who helped make this volume a progressive one. I have never worked with a more co-operative group of people anywhere, never found a staff so unselfishly dedicated to their job, never found page editors who could so readily stand the temperamental outbursts and last minute changes which are peculiar to this Editor. They are an outstanding lot, these kids in the journalism, and I have been a pleasure to work with them. Let us respond to my personal vote of thanks with a vote of confidence to them all.

WILLIAM F. MUEHLENFELD

(Continued From Part I, Col. 2.)
Maryland College.

Each year the chairmanship of the dance is held by one of the four sororities comprising the Intersorority Council. This year it falls to the Iota Gamma Chi group. Sigma Sigma Tau is in charge of refreshments, Delta Sigma Kappa is organizing the publicity, and Phi Alpha Mu is arranging the decorations.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$3.00 a couple. Groups wishing to reserve tables may call Mrs. Howard J. Hughes at CL 4-7877 or Mrs. G. Fletcher Ward at HA 8-2290.

A Short Story

Not To Fail Twice

By GEORGE BECKER

(Continued from October 26)

They became serious as Jack spoke the usual salutations. You generally reserve for the girl you've been steady dating for the last five months. Her name was Jane Marshall, voted the best looking girl in the senior class. Noticing the apprehensive look in his eyes, Jane guessed the cause. "When do the eliminations begin?" "Cities begin?" she asked. "Well," he replied, taking her hand as they were walking down the hall, "my first match is with Johnson next Monday at 1:30."

"That's only four days away. How do you think you'll do?"

"It's in the bag," he boasted. "Mr. Wilson says I have a very good chance to get in the finals. I've been hitting 'em pretty good lately in dual competition and there's no reason I shouldn't do the same in the tourney. I just hope I don't choke up."

"You won't, I just know you won't. Oh, Jack, wouldn't it be terrific if you could take the city championship?" "Yeah, real nice," he said sarcastically. "Don't worry, honey. I'll do all right."

"For my father's sake I'd better win, he added to himself.

Every eye seemed to be staring right through Jack as he stepped to the first tee that Monday afternoon. Having already played nine holes of practice that morning, Jack felt good. He teed up his ball, took three swings and then addressed the ball. Be calm, he told himself. You have to stay loose. Just like practice, stay loose, Jackie Boy. He swung. It was a fair drive, with a slight hook, about 250 yards. A murmur of approval rose from the crowd. Jack felt better. Now all eyes were on Conroy. As he stepped up to his ball he nodded approval to Jack, who had just recovered his tee. Conroy's shot was straight as an arrow, not as far as Jack's but nevertheless a good shot.

As the two boys walked down the fairway, Jim Conroy remarked, "Beautiful day for golf, isn't it?" Jack ignored him. He was going to play it rough. Conroy took the hint and started off in the other direction. Jack's drive left him with a good five iron to the green with which he had no trouble. Conroy did likewise. Jack was a good thirty feet from the pin and it took him two putts to hole out. Conroy had a ten footer to drop for a birdie but he missed it taking a par. He's the one that's going to choke to do, Jack thought.

Both golfers bogged the next hole with fives, but Jack took a one-up advantage with a birdie two on the par three. With a long third hole putt, the shot absolutely unnerved Conroy as he putted and missed an easy three footer. That hole won the match for Jack that day, as he wound up with a six hole advantage, with five holes to go.

As Jack came to the course his father was there to meet him. "Heard you had a good round today, son. Congratulations," Jack had never seen his father in such a radiant mood before in his life.

"That's hearsay," he kidded him. "I was really terrible. Conroy wasn't a real test."

"What do you mean he wasn't a real test? You couldn't have played better than you did today. You would have beaten anyone."

Words like these from his father, a man Jack didn't really know, made him feel extra special. Jack saw the result of his victory in his Dad's eyes. Never before did he realize victory could mean so much.

Tearing off against his old nemesis, Bill Johnson, the following morning, Jack had once thought in mind. At must win. Physically he felt fine. He had gotten a good ten hours sleep and had been up at the crack of dawn hitting a few practice shots, but mentally he was pretty nervous. Johnson was hitting the ball just at the end of five feet they had landed at the Rock Haven Country Club, where they were playing, the sixth hole was laid out somewhat narrowly. A road bordered the left hand side of the fairway and any ball landing on or over this road was a stroke penalty. Because of this particular hole was so dangerously narrow the gallery was not permitted on the left side of the fairway. Jack had a worried coun-

tenance as he stepped to the tee to drive his ball. "A boy could never give you chances," Johnson remarked as he saw Jack's perplexed look. This bit of psychology made Jack very angry. Trying to rattle me, Jack thought, I'll show him. An easy, effortless swing sent his ball sailing in the general direction of the clubhouse. Toward the end of its towering flight it cut to the left somewhat, apparently coming to a stop on a high bunker on the left side of the green. Jack breathed a sigh of relief. Johnson's shot sliced off to the right and into some high grass. He looked at Jack who with a steady voice of a side show barker remarked, "Nice shot," and taking a T iron, motioned his caddy to the green. Coming upon the hill where he had last seen his ball, Jack froze in shocked horror. The ball wasn't lying serenely on top of the green, as he had thought, but had rolled down the incline to the dirt road, out of bounds. Without thinking, he quickly walked to the ball and with a deft flick of the wrist, hit the ball back to the safety of the in-bound area. Quickly he looked around. Was anyone watching, he thought? I had to do it. I had to, Jack told himself over and over again. Two penalty strokes would put me right out of the match, and the championship. I mustn't delay, he thought. They might think something wrong. I have to hit. Taking his seven iron he hit a crisp shot to the green, five feet from the pin. The gallery applauded. But Jack felt no elation. For the first time in his life he had been dishonest. He tried to recognize defeat with numerous excuses but he knew deep in his heart he could never win the championship honestly. Nevertheless, with his fine shot, from the bottom of the hill he had an excellent chance for a birdie and for a possible advantage over Johnson. Meanwhile, Johnson had also made an excellent recovery from the trees and lay twenty-two feet from the pin. Russ, lining the putt carefully, stroked the ball easily and sent it toward the flag, but at the last moment the ball swerved and stopped.

Jack saw his putt, he would take an all important one-up advantage. Jack looked at the waiting gallery, each man, each woman waiting anxiously to see if he could overcome the tension and sink his putt. Jack, to his surprise, did not find his ball carefully and stroked smoothly. The crowd roared, as the public address system blared, "Elliot is now leading Johnson one-up at the end of six."

For both men the rest of the afternoon was spent watching the other man. If Johnson would play it on the six, Jack would have to win the match. Victoriously stepping off the 18th green, Jack was embraced by his father. "Son, you're in the finals. You can't lose tomorrow! I know you can't lose."

"Don't worry, Dad, I won't, I came this far and I don't fold now." But his words were hollow. They were just meaningless phrases. Jack almost wished that someone had sent him tap the ball back onto the grass. His mind was in a turmoil. He knew he could never accept the winner's trophy because he had resorted to dishonesty. But who was to know? He knew that answer too. But the question remained. What was he to do?

The Rock Haven course literally swayed under the weight of the thousands of golf fans who had gathered to see the end of the inter-city high school scholastic spectacle. Photographers and feature writers from the Herald, as well as golf coaches from almost every big name school in the East were crowding around the two finalists who would be battling for the title of Junior Amateur of the year. Jack, appearing in good spirits, sat quietly answering the questions of one of the feature writers from the evening paper. Although Jack looked calm enough, he was extremely troubled. He remembered the words of the Sports Editor of the Herald, who had spoken at the banquet the preceding night. They rang in his ears. He had boasted how this tourney was the last word in inter-city athletics, and how cities all over the country were following in the footsteps of the Rock Haven. He had told everyone that both boys would be out trying to do their best, and because both boys were such excellent golfers, this would probably be one of the fin-

Critic's Corner

One of the most vital faculties of the poet is the power of observation. The poet takes in the large and the small, interprets and translates these into meaning for human life.

The three following poems are particularly good studies in this process of poetic interpretation. They bring to mind things familiar to us all, and yet give these common things a special meaning.

For the first we owe our thanks to Junior Claudia Payne, and for the second and third our thanks to freshman Mary Hendren.

JANUARY

*Crystal droplets
Tinkle
to earth.*

*See . . . one clings
To black
Winter twig.
It rolls but little
Less . . .
Not at all.*

*Now a shining prism,
Ha
ng
ing
To a twig tip.*

*Joined by thousands,
Chipped by chip,
A diamond case
Tops all.*

*Smooth and shining
Slick for
Sli . . . ding
Sheet-it-t - t.*

CLAUDIA PAYNE

UPON SEEING A YOUNG BIRD THROWN FROM ITS NEST

*How infant, so untimely hurled
Into the strange unyielding world,
And there to die,*

*What fateful, bold and bellowing gust
Hath stolen thee from every trust
And left thee so!*

*What tiny notes you might have sung,
What lovely melodies had rung
If thou hadst lived!*

*What joy you could have given earth.
In all the sweet exquisite mirth
Of that gay song.*

*But in sadness must impart
With humble words, but from the heart,
That thou art gone.*

*And wonder at the hand of God
That turned thee back unto the sod
Instead of me.*

MARY HENDREN

SMALL THINGS

*It is a small thing
To walk in the woods alone,
But it has a freedom;
And when a bird sings
There is happiness.*

*And trees and sun make lace of the ground,
And everything all around
Is green and lovely.*

*The streets of town are colored grey;
Along the streets the sidewalks —
Some of brick,
And some of stone.*

*Stretch like dull ribbons ironed flat
And stiff.
Once in a while
A row of grass may trace a green line*

*Along a narrow crack;
But grass does not easily grow
through*

*Brick and stone.
It is a small thing to walk the streets
Alone,
But there is sadness in it.*

MARY HENDREN

est tournaments in the Herald's history. All of his friends had wished Jack the best of luck and Jane, especially, wanted him to win. She knew how much it meant to him. But now things had changed. Jack didn't want anything that didn't rightfully belong to him, not even something he had wanted all of his life, to be like his father.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRADUATES

The registrar's office has announced that the following students are eligible for graduation in February: Thomas H. Braun, Paul L. Brodsky, Jesse N. Phillips, Frederick C. Rausch, James E. Reter, Herbert J. Sell, Karin Schade Jones, and Emily P. Trevett.

These students will take part in the commencement of June, 1957.

Mr. Walker Replaces Dr. Isanogle As Assistant Biology Professor

Mr. Allan A. Walker, the new Assistant Professor of Biology, replacing Dr. Isabel Isanogle, comes to work from the University of Texas. He is now working on his Ph. D. degree and is planning further graduate work at either the University of Michigan or the University of Indiana.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he decided he would like to teach in the northeastern part of the country, which is the reason he chose to instruct at Western Maryland. He also likes the atmosphere of the smaller school and the opportunity he has of becoming well acquainted with his students. He plans to make a career out of teaching Biology. He taught General Science and Biology in high school. He became interested in teaching Biology while he was studying Pre-Med at Hobart College in Geneva, New York.

Mr. Walker is living at 10 Ridge Road, Westminster, formerly the residence of Dr. Isanogle. He is married and has two boys aged fifteen months and four and one half years.

During the second World War, Mr. Walker was a flight engineer for the United States Army Air Corps. Baseball fans might be interested in knowing that he was once batboy for

the Brooklyn Dodgers. He knew such baseball personalities as Pee Wee Reese, Al Lopez, and many, many more. He believes the Dodgers' team has greatly improved since the time he was associated with it.

Mr. Walker feels that W.M.C. is the friendliest school he has ever



ALLAN A. WALKER

come in contact with, including both the faculty and the students. He likes the high academic standards of the school and the way they are upheld. He likes particularly the school spirit which the student body has and the way they get things done when they have to be done. He appreciates the friendliness the students and faculty have given to him since he has been here.

By VIOLET FONNER
NEWS-EDITOR
GOLD BUG

The Flying Club, latest addition to campus extra-curricular activities, has proven itself and is well on the way to success. Perhaps a little background of the history of the club will enlighten future air enthusiasts.

It seems that the club was dreamed about last year when students asked Abdul Fatah about his flying lessons. At the time he and Larry Hall were taking private lessons. Inquiries kept pouring in and other students became interested and wanted to take lessons also. Then the trouble began. The lessons were so expensive that Abdul further inquired into the situation to see if he could get reduced rates for a group of students.

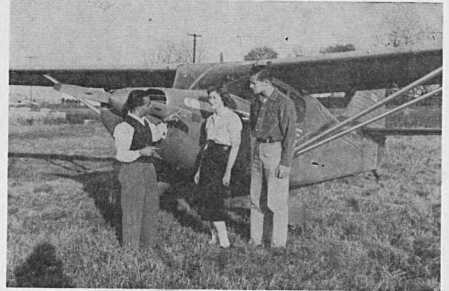
This brings us to the organization of the club. Abdul held one lone meeting and to his surprise found many students interested. Arrangements were then made with Mr. Albert Richberg of the Westminster Airport to instruct students at reduced rates. The starting membership fee is \$30, which includes maintenance of the airplane and insurance. Lessons are given for \$5 when dual flying and \$4 on solo flights. The club has worked out a partial payment plan where students can fly at their discretion and pay as they learn.

Lessons which are given weekly, semi-monthly, or at the individual's discretion include explanation of the plane and how it works. From there the student learns to pilot the plane. Then he is taught the various types of turns. After learning to climb and glide in the air, he learns the funda-

mentals of landing and take-offs. This much can usually be learned in about 15 hours of dual flying. Then comes the exciting moment when the student has his first solo flight. Of course this doesn't come about that easy, but when the instructor thinks that the student has mastered the basic principles he encourages the first solo flight. From then on it

If the club enlarges it might be possible to buy a second hand plane and sell shares to the members for the upkeep of the plane.

The club also invites the faculty to join if they are interested in flying. Several members have professed an interest and plan to support the club. The club's regular meetings will be devoted to seeing films on aviation and



Abdul Fatah describes stratosphere conditions to Mary Tomlinson and David Williams at the Westminster Airport.

takes over 25 hours of solo work to gain a private pilot license.

The private test which includes cross-country flights and flying to different airports is another interesting aspect of the instructions.

At various meetings the club has discussed the future plans, which are bonds to strengthen the newly formed club. In the future they expect to write an agreement with the Westminster Airport, to write a constitution and elect officers for the club. If the membership increases rapidly they plan to make membership cards which will grant members certain privileges and benefits.

panel discussions. Dr. Leonard Griswold has shown a great interest in the plans of the club and is interested in sponsoring it.

Immediate members actively participating in lessons under "Rich's" guidance are Abdul Fatah, Larry Hall, Mary Tomlinson, Kenneth Bowman, Hal Lavin, and Ronald Cindy. They all agree that "Rich" is a very friendly instructor interested in supporting the club. Many times when the students haven't had rides out to the airport he has come to pick them up and take them back. They all say he is very friendly and makes you feel at ease while teaching.

Other students interested in flying are: Manfred Joeres, Arnold Anna, Frank Street, Jim Goldring, David Williams, Steve Askin, Catherine Sewell, Raymond Asay, Anne Grant, and George Thomas. Also interested is Professor Eugene Nuss, who is a gliding pilot.

National Anthology Publishes Student Poem

The National Poetry Association recently announced that Patricia J. Patterson has had her poem "Questioning," accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Miss Patterson's work has previously appeared in this publication.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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

STEW DODSON
CAMPUS AGENT
for the
Modern G. I. Laundry
223 E. Green St.
Westminster 1478
All Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Work Guaranteed

Headquarters for
Valentine
Hearts

Griffin's

ANY BOYS INTERESTED IN WORKING IN A SUMMER CAMP IN MAINE (although a specialty is not necessary, dramatics, arts and crafts, baseball, tennis, golf or lacrosse would be helpful).

Contact:
Norman Sterne
4220 Fernhill Ave.
Baltimore 15, Md.

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

Fri., Sat. JULIE Jan. 18-19
Doris Day Louis Jourdan

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 20-21-22
THE IRON PETTICOAT
Bob Hope Katherine Hepburn
Vista-Vision - Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 23-24-25-26
WESTWARD HO, THE WAGONS
Fess Parker Kathleen Crowley
Cinemascope - Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 27-28-29
THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE
Charlton Heston Anne Baxter
Technicolor - VistaVision

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 30-31
THE POWER AND THE PRIZE
Robert Taylor Elizabeth Muller
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.

Fri., Sat. (Double Feature) Jan. 18-19
CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON
— and —
THE MOLE PEOPLE

Sun., Mon. Jan. 20-21
THE DESPERADOS ARE IN TOWN
Robert Arthur Kathy Nolan

Fri., Sat. Jan. 25-26
THE RACK
Paul Newman Anne Francis

Sun., Mon. Jan. 27-28
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
Clark Gable Franchot Tone

Compliments of
Rice's Bakery Mart

Rasinsky's Pharmacy
"Reliable Prescriptions"
Drugs and Everyday Needs
30 W. Main St.
Westminster, Md.
Phone 101

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

Heagy's Sport Shop
Now Located
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

It Pays To Look Well
Visit The
Avenue Barber Shop
Where The Students Go
85 Pennsylvania Avenue

LAUNDROMAT
5 Locust Street
Opposite Parking Lot
DAILY—7:30 - 5:00
FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00
Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon
Westminster 1287
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TO COLLEGE

VISIT
WESTMINSTER SHOE REPAIR
Finest Material
— Workmanship
JOE MARZULLO
85 W. Main St.
Near Carroll Theatre

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain... then ease up and enjoy the pause that refreshes with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Reed And Harmon Chosen All-American

Diplomats Stop Terror Five

Bob Souder led Franklin and Marshall to a 99-69 win over Western Maryland in the G.I. Gym on Dec. 7. Souder had a hot hand as he poured through 28 points. Sloan Stewart, W.M.C. ace, made 21 points.

The Terrors grabbed an early lead of 7-5 but were unable to hold it as F&M's superior height paid off during the remainder of the game. The half-time score was F&M 49—W.M.C. 25. Buzzy Lambert and Bill Sanders each scored 12 points. Bob Passarello added ten.

F & M (99)			WEST. MD. (69)		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Benner	5	11	Stewart	5	21
Hamilton	4	10	Sanders	5	12
Koster	1	4	Passarello	3	10
Current	4	2	Hailey	0	0
Ward	4	2	Briggs	0	0
Souder	12	4	Harlin	2	4
Swanson	3	10	Lambert	2	4
Robinson	1	0	Pringer	0	0
Ferrell	1	2			

Totals 34 31 59 Totals 23 26 69
Fouls missed: F & M 10, Western MD. 14
F & M Western MD. 49 25 69

Shoremenn Rally In Second Half

Washington College, who trailed Western Maryland 41-28 at the half, went into a pressing man-to-man defense in the last period and spilled the Terrors by a score of 105-90. The Green and Gold led until eight minutes from the end when the team from Chestertown, Md. pulled into the lead on Dick Callahan's push at 76-74. Western Maryland's five starters fouled out of the rough game.

Sloan Stewart was the high scorer of the game with thirty points. Bill Sparr and Bill Sanders backed up Stewart as they each scored sixteen points. Captain Tom Rignin put through 11.

American U. Drops Terrors

American University, being accurate with fifty per cent of their shots in the first half, defeated the Western Maryland Green Terrors 91-60. Sloan Stewart, Western Maryland ace, scored nine field goals and five foul shots for the high individual effort during the evening. Bill Sparr, the Terrors' big center, was accurate with five field goals and seven foul shots for a total of seventeen points.

The Washington club took an early 34-12 lead and coasted to the victory. Joel Comito, junior guard of the Eagles, was successful on all five shots that he tried from the floor and converted two free throws for a total of twelve points during the first half of play. The score as the teams went to the lockers at halftime was 47-29. Dick Wells was responsible for nineteen points in the winning cause.

AMERICAN			WEST. MD.		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Wells	6	4	Stewart	9	21
Weller	3	2	Sanders	5	12
Ryan	3	2	Passarello	3	10
Comito	3	2	Hailey	0	0
O'Brien	6	2	Briggs	0	0
Clemens	1	0	Harlin	2	4
Peirone	2	0	Lambert	2	4
Sanfey	0	2	Pringer	0	0
Milne	0	1			
Shaw	0	1			
Shtoksy	1	4			

Totals 34 32 82 Totals 23 26 69
Non-scorers: American—McDonald. Western Maryland—Bailey.

Bob Butler Honored

Bob Butler, a recipient of many honors in his football career, has received another citation. Bob was named on the second string of the All-Metropolitan All-College team. During the past season Captain Butler was once named to the All-East Weekly Team and was praised by many rival coaches. The Gold Bug is proud to pay its respects to an outstanding athlete.

THE GOLD BUG
14 W. Main St.
Westminster, Md.
"For That Special Cause"

Height Pays For G-Burg Five

The Gettysburg Bullets coached by former pro-basketball star, Bob Davies, defeated the Western Maryland Green Terrors 87-62. The first half was hard fought with the Terrors only five points behind at half-time with a score of 45-40. The Terrors led 12-9 early in the game. However, Gettysburg's superior height paid off as the Bullets pulled away from the Terrors in the second half. Sophomores Tim Cousins, 6'8", and Del Warfield, 6'6", were largely responsible for Gettysburg's seventy-five rebounds. The Terrors rebounded only thirty.

WEST. MD.			GETTYSBURG		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Spear	5	4	Warfield	7	24
Harlin	1	2	Briggs	2	4
Briggs	1	0	M'Can	0	0
Pringer	1	0	Harlin	0	0
S'enge	4	8	Briggs	0	0
S'enge	2	4	Briggs	0	0
S'enge	0	1	Briggs	0	0
S'enge	2	4	Briggs	0	0
S'enge	1	2	Briggs	0	0

Totals 19 24 37 Totals 31 55 87
Gettysburg 45 45 87
Non-scorers: Maryland—Passarello, Gettysburg—Traymore, Mohrman, Melnik.

Terrors Drop Opening Match

Western Maryland opened its wrestling season with a 23-11 loss at the hands of Shippensburg State Teachers College. Bill Machen, freshman standout, decided Lloyd Culman in the 120-pound class. This was Machen's first college match. Brooks Euler was in old form as he pinned Dave O'Brien in 7 minutes, 35 seconds. Darryl Martin decided Don Trexler in the 175-pound class. The Terrors were originally scheduled to open their season against Johns Hopkins University but the Baltimore school dropped the sport because of a lack of interest.

123—Nick Blessing (S) pinned Brant Vitek 8:25.
130—Bill Machen (WM) decided Lloyd Culman 8:25.
137—Ray Faltley (S) pinned John Gundersen 4:15.
147—Paul Claycomb (S) decided Fred Steiner 2:15.
157—Brooks Euler (WM) pinned Dave O'Brien 7:35.
167—Kon Klimak (S) pinned Jerry Miller in 7:35.
177—Darryl Martin (WM) decided Don Trexler 7:35.
187—Don Havie (S) pinned Charlie Cook 4:25.

Wrestlers Bow In Towson Match

The Green Terror wrestling team went down to their second straight loss this time at the hands of Towson State Teachers College by a score of 24-8. The matman wins were pulled off by Brant Vitek and Earle Finley. Captain Vitek pinned Towson's Jim Long in 8 minutes and 10 seconds. Early Finley was able to edge out Ed Humm in the 137-pound class by a score of 4-2. The evening's most exciting match was won by Don Sudbrink of Towson as he edged by Brooks Euler 7-5 in the last minute of the match.

The victory was the third straight for Towson, two of these being in Mason-Dixon play. Western Maryland remained winless in two matches. 123-Pound Class—Vitek, W.M., pinned Long, S. 8:10.
137-Pound Class—Rock, Towson, defeated Machen, S. 4-2.
147-Pound Class—Finley, W.M., defeated Humm, S. 4-2.
157-Pound Class—Owings, Towson, defeated Steiner, S. 3-3.
167-Pound Class—Sudbrink, Towson, defeated Euler, S. 7-5.
177-Pound Class—Callahan, Towson, defeated Cook, S. 4-1.
187-Pound Class—Clem, Towson, pinned Martin, S. 4:25.
Unlimited Class—Dashiell, Towson, pinned Strauss, S. 1:17.
EXHIBITION BOUTS
130-Pound Class—Colder, Towson, defeated Finley, S. 2.
137-Pound Class—Raynor, Towson, defeated Gundersen, S. 2-0.

Cupid's special way of saying "I Love You" is with a corsage made especially for your Valentine. She'll know you cared enough to select something for her alone.

DUTTERER'S
114 Pennsylvania Ave.
Westminster 350

Riflemen Kept Busy By Howard

The W.M.C. Rifle team had two shoulder-to-shoulder rifle matches with Johns Hopkins University, one on Dec. 7 and the other on Jan. 11. These matches resulted in a win and a loss for each.

The December match was held at the W.M.C. rifle range. Despite the fact that the W.M.C. team lost opportunities for practice because of registration week, they went on to victory over Johns Hopkins, 1359 to 1312. Ron Sindly, a freshman, was one of the top scorers for W.M.C. with a 267. Nickoles was top scorer for W.M.C. with a 280, and Magruder for J.H.U. with a 267.

The Jan. match was held at Hopkins. Johns Hopkins had been practicing every day and night since their return from the Christmas vacation, anticipating the next match with W.M.C. They were determined to do well in this match, and their practice paid off, but not without a good fight from the W.M.C. team. The match lasted three hours and both teams were shooting neck and neck all the way. Then came the final moment when the last scores were counted. Both teams gathered around anxiously as the points were tallied. The tenses of practice because of registration week, they went on to victory over Johns Hopkins, 1359 to 1312. Ron Sindly, a freshman, was one of the top scorers for W.M.C. with a 267. Nickoles was top scorer for W.M.C. with a 280, and Magruder for J.H.U. with a 267.

The Postal Match mentioned in the last issue of the Gold Bug was won by W.M.C. The results were: W.M.C. 1370 and Middlebury—1365.

W.M.C.			J.H.U.		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Nickoles	280	Magruder	267		
Graybill	266	Magruder	262		
Berkett	269	Magruder	262		
Holler	267	Magruder	262		
Sindly	267	Magruder	262		

Jan. 1957
Total 1359
Total 1312

Grapplers Remain Winless

Gallaudet romped over the Western Maryland wrestlers by a score of 25-8. Brant Vitek and Brooks Euler were the victorious grapplers for the Green and Gold. Fred Steiner came up with a sensational draw in the 147-pound class. Euler and Vitek have now won two matches each. The W.M.C. team coached by Vic Makovitch remains winless in three matches. Their next match will be in Gill Gym tomorrow against American University.

WEST. MD. (84)			CATHOLIC U. (108)		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Sanders	4	7	Bruber	4	14
Sparr	6	21	Lynagh	2	6
Sparr	11	11	Mitchell	2	6
Rignin	2	4	Talbert	11	46
Sparr	5	4	Bruber	4	14
Sparr	1	2	Exner	2	4
Sparr	0	0	Francis	0	0
Sparr	0	0	Macrosito	0	0
Sparr	1	2	Francis	0	0
Sparr	0	0	Monahan	0	0
Sparr	0	0	Foley	0	0

Totals 29 56 84 Totals 45 18 108
Fouls missed: Western MD. 10, Catholic U. 50
Western MD. 50 45 108
Catholic U.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

G. C. Murphy Co.
The Friendly Store
Dormitory and Classroom Supplies
6-10 West Main Street
Westminster, Md.

GAMMA BETA CHI Presents
STARWAY TO THE STARS
February 16, 1957
Gill Gymnasium
Music by TINY MEERER
Price \$2.50
Semi-Formal

Terrors Upset W. C.

Western Maryland, taking revenge or an earlier defeat at the hands of Washington College, defeated them 96-78 at Gill Gym. Sloan Stewart and Dusty Martinelli scored thirty-one and twenty-nine points respectively, to pace the Green and Gold attack.

Midway in the first half, Western Maryland took a 32-31 lead which they never relinquished. They led at the half 43-39.

Western Maryland pulled away in the second half primarily on the rebounding and ball handling of Dusty Martinelli, which kept the ball away from the visitors. Washington College's Bill Davis scored 18 for the losing effort. Close behind was Joe Seivold with 17. This was W.M.C.'s second win, the first in Mason-Dixon play.

WASH. COLLEGE			WEST. MD.		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Seloff	4	4	S'enge	8	19
Carfan	4	4	Stewart	10	14
Wakler	1	2	Briggs	2	4
Briggs	1	5	Rignin	2	3
H'wone	2	2	Wells	0	0
S'enge	8	2	Harlin	1	2
S'enge	2	2			
S'enge	2	2			
S'enge	1	0			
S'enge	1	0			

Totals 29 43 79 Totals 35 39 78
Washington College 39 39 78
Western Maryland 43 35 78
Non-scorers: Western Maryland—Leng.

C. U. Quintet Drops W. M. C.

Marty Mitchell, connecting for a phenomenal fifty points, led Catholic University to a 108-84 win over the Terrors of Western Maryland. Mitchell made an amazing 84.6 per cent of his shots. He tallied 22 of 26 field goal attempts. Bill Talbert aided Mitchell as he added 26 points to the winning cause.

The Terrors trailed by only seven at the half but Catholic U.'s depth paid off in the second half as the Terrors tired.

Bill Sparr, the Terrors' big man, led the Green and Gold scorers with 21 points. In this the final game before the Christmas holidays, Bill Sanders and Bob Passarello each scored fifteen points. Captain Rignin added fourteen and Sloan Stewart, with a bad night, added 11.

WEST. MD. (84)			CATHOLIC U. (108)		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Sanders	4	7	Bruber	4	14
Sparr	6	21	Lynagh	2	6
Sparr	11	11	Mitchell	2	6
Rignin	2	4	Talbert	11	46
Sparr	5	4	Bruber	4	14
Sparr	1	2	Exner	2	4
Sparr	0	0	Francis	0	0
Sparr	0	0	Macrosito	0	0
Sparr	1	2	Francis	0	0
Sparr	0	0	Monahan	0	0
Sparr	0	0	Foley	0	0

Totals 29 56 84 Totals 45 18 108
Fouls missed: Western MD. 10, Catholic U. 50
Western MD. 50 45 108
Catholic U.

Come to Benny's, to make a start
With the one in your heart.

Benny's Kitchen
Phone 1237
Westminster, Md.
Our New Addition
The Colonial Dining Room

GAMMA BETA CHI Presents
STARWAY TO THE STARS
February 16, 1957
Gill Gymnasium
Music by TINY MEERER
Price \$2.50
Semi-Formal

Top Ugrigmen Receive Honor

Center Forward Dennis "Denny" Harmon and Fullback Sam Reed were named to the All-American Soccer Squad. Both boys had previously been named to the All-Southern and All-Mason-Dixon teams.

Denny Harmon, who is one of W.M.C.'s favorite sports personalities, served as captain of the soccer team during the past season. Denny has been a standout since he came to the hill in 1952. In his sophomore year, he was named to the 1953 edition of the All-American Team. Harmon has been a very active participant in athletics other than soccer. He was an outstanding basketball player, particularly on defense, during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. Denny has also played for Jim Berry's baseball team in the past. Gamma Beta Chi fraternity claims that Denny is one of their most active members and elected him vice-president for next semester. Harmon is also a Captain on the R.O.T.C. Battalion Staff.

Sam Reed is one of the best known persons on Western Maryland's campus. He was recently named to the list of *Who's Who in American Colleges*. He is perhaps the busiest person on campus since he is President of the Senior Class. Sam is also one of Prof. Hurt's tennis boys each spring. Reed is another loyal member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

On January 12, both All-American choices attended a banquet in New York City where they received an All-American citation. Phil Uhrig, the W.M.C. soccer coach, also attended the banquet.

Bridgewater Tops Western MD. Five

Bridgewater College making 49 per cent of their shots, wallopped Western Maryland 98-89. Dick Miley, Eagle pivotman, led all scorers with a total of 25 points. Bridgewater jumped into an early 6-1 lead but the Terrors made a quick recovery and moved into the lead 12-10. However, three minutes later the Eagles moved into the front 18-16 and were never headed again.

Other high scorers besides Miley were Terrors' Bill Sparr and Bill Sanders with twenty, Sloan Stewart with 18, and captain Tom Rignin with 17. The Eagles boasted Larry Pence with 23, Dorsey Clayton with 18, Sam Richie and Carroll Sacra each with thirteen in the high scoring Mason-Dixon Conference game. Bridgewater led 49-31 at halftime.

BRIDGEWATER			WEST. MD.		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Pence	12	24	Sanders	2	6
Sacra	5	11	Harlin	2	4
Clayton	5	11	Briggs	2	4
Richie	11	22	Harlin	1	2
Clayton	8	23	Rignin	2	3
Richie	5	11	Stewart	7	17

Totals 58 98 98 Totals 38 49 89
Bridgewater 49 38 89
Western MD. 38 49 89

Terrors Rally To Drop Gallaudet

The Green and Gold basketball team came up with their second straight win at the hands of Gallaudet by a score of 80-67. Gallaudet pulled into the lead early and at halftime led 29-25. However, soon after the second half started, Sloan Stewart got a hot hand and pulled the Terrors into the lead to stay. Bill Sparr, playing one of his best games, came up with a total of 24 points—seven field goals and ten foul shots. Sloan Stewart followed closely with 23.

WEST. MD. (80)			GALLAUDET (67)		
G	P	T	G	P	T
Sanders	4	7	Werner	1	3
Sparr	12	24	Wilding	1	3
Stewart	7	17	Macosover	2	3
Rignin	11	22	Howe	8	13
Harlin	1	2	Walski	8	13
Passarello	0	0	Leon	0	0
Wells	0	0	Smith	0	0
Kirkman	0	0	Smith	0	0
Springer	0	0			
Harlin	1	2			

Totals 27 58 80 Totals 24 67 91
Fouls missed: Western Maryland 10, Gallaudet 25
Western Maryland 25 58 80
Gallaudet 24 67 91

The Gold Bug

Oresteia

Synopsis

Page

2

Vol. 34, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

February 15, 1957

Greek Movie, *The Oresteia* To Be Shown February 22

Through the cooperation of several campus groups a distinguished motion picture, *The Oresteia*, of Aeschylus will be presented in Alumni Hall Friday evening, February 22, 1957.

The film was made with the same cast which gave the play at Randolph Macon Women's College in the spring of 1954. It was given in the ancient Greek, the first time so presented in the western hemisphere, with an English narration in the background.

Mr. Nicholas Webster, distinguished Hollywood producer-director, directed the trilogy. The choreography is original and danced by students of the college with Helen McGee, an alumna and star of the Martha Graham Dance Co. The original chants



Miss Helen McGee (left), Maenad Attendant; and Miss Mabel Kate Whiteside (right), priest of Dionysos, as they appear in the opening scene.

were composed by Mrs. V. O. Teass, formerly of the faculty, and sung by the College Glee Club. Dr. Henry Hallstrom of the Randolph Macon music department composed the music which was played by twenty-one members of the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell.

Annual presentations of classic Greek plays have long been the tradition at Randolph Macon. The first was given in 1909 and continued to 1954 under the direction of Miss Mabel Kate Whiteside, head of the Greek department and who also appears in the production as the priest of Dionysos.

Campus groups here have been working together to make this film available. The Student Government Association with the assistance of Larry Hall, president, agreed to use the movie as one of the presentations in Alumni Hall. Others who have been enthusiastic supporters of the idea are Miss Esther Smith of the Dramatic Art Department, Dr. MacDonald, the English department, the students in the course on Greek drama, the Classics Club, and Dr. William R. Ridgton, head of the Classics department.

Many distinguished guests from colleges and universities nearby are expected to view the well known movie. An admission price of fifty cents will be charged. Coffee will be served afterwards in McDaniel Lounge.

Fifteen Enroll Here

With the opening of the new semester, Western Maryland welcomed fifteen new students. However, with the removal of 53 records prior to the new term, the present roster includes 628 students. Freshmen, advanced students, and special and day students were among the new arrivals. The college's enrollment totaled 660 students first semester.

Francis Bernard, Larry Melby, Kenneth Mohrhenrich, Ray Seidler, Al Sterner, Roger Stout, and Allan Street are the new men students.

Western Maryland also welcomed eight girls: Erna Bouck, Anne Eueling, Karen Fogler, Joan Hamilton, Shirley Hutchison, Betty McCurley, Beatrice Speak, and Carol Whitfield.

ROTC Department Rearranges Cadets In Cadet Battalion

On February 11, 1957, the Military Department of Western Maryland College announced several changes in the Cadet Battalion. There were twenty-three transfers within the Cadet Battalion actively effective at the drill period on Tuesday, February 12, 1957. Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, PMSAT, stated that the transfers were made in order to give more cadets opportunities to become familiar with more phases of leadership in the Cadet Battalion. This type of experience will be beneficial to the cadets while serving on active duty in the Army.

Other orders issued February 11, 1957 by the Military Department, appointed several cadets to new grades or ranks. To be Cadet Captains: 1st Lt. Darryl C. Martin, 1st Lt. Brantley P. Vitek, 1st Lt. A. Earle Finley, and 1st Lt. Charles H. Wheatley, III.

To be Cadet 1st Lieutenants: 2nd Lt. Orval S. Bowen, 2nd Lt. T. Stanley Entwistle, Jr., 2nd Lt. Richard L. Hersh, 2nd Lt. Gene E. Jenkins, 2nd Lt. E. Theodore Kleinske, Jr., 2nd Lt. Samuel W. Reed, 2nd Lt. Frank C. Robery, Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert F. Sandosky, 2nd Lt. L. Michael A. Savarese, 2nd Lt. Charles F. Smith, Jr., 2nd Lt. Ronald J. Strauss, 2nd Lt. Donald Tankersley, and 2nd Lt. Bruce S. Taylor.

To be Cadet 2nd Lieutenants: M/Sgt. Craig Phillips.

To be Cadet Master Sergeant: Sgt. Robert A. Dickover and Sgt. John H. Hort. M/Sgt. Hort will assume a new position on the Cadet Staff, that of Battalion Sergeant Major.

To be Cadet Sergeant First Class: Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

Sweetheart Ball

A Stairway to the Stars will be presented tomorrow evening, Feb. 16, at 8:30 in Gill Gym. Tiny Meeker's Orchestra will supply the music, Gamma Beta Chi announced.

Mehl Appoints Staff Members For Next Term

Editor-in-chief Florence Mehl has announced the appointments of the new editorial staff. Nancy V. Willis is the new managing editor. Nancy was previously co-front page editor with Miss Mehl. A religion major, she comes from Chevy Chase, Maryland and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Front Page Editors

Co-front page editors are sophomores Albert Dawkins and Ellen Richmond. Skip, a pre-med student, is from Easton, Maryland and was previously a news reporter. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. Winkle, also an ex-news reporter is a biology major and comes from Towson, Maryland. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Xi.

The feature page is co-edited by sophomores Joyce Cook and Joanne Trabucco. Both have been working on page two under the direction of the previous editor, Florence Fay. Joyce is an English-psychology major from Glen Burnie. Joanne, a Sigma, is from Bladensburg, Maryland and is majoring in English.

Sports Editor
Allen Spicer, a sophomore and history major from Westminster continues on the sports page.

Violet Ponner will continue to edit the news-feature page, assisted by Pat Schaeffer, sophomore. Vi is an English major from Washington, D.C. and has worked on the Gold Bug since her freshman year. Pat, an English major 's from Baltimore, Maryland and served previously as a news reporter.

The business staff headed by junior Jack Fossett and Ray Wright, will continue unchanged until June.

CLUB NEWS

The Lutheran Student Association, at a recent meeting on February 6, elected Joan Luckabaugh president and Pat Wolk vice-president. The club is at present reorganizing in an effort to build up the membership.

Some of the members plan to attend a Lutheran Conference at Buck Hill Falls in Northern Pennsylvania on March 1.

Carroll Club

Carroll Club plans include a communion breakfast at the Park Plaza Hotel in Baltimore, on February 24, following the 10:30 mass at the Cathedral. The breakfast is being sponsored by the National Newman Club Federation, a National college organization.

On February 20, Jim Anderson, a senior from Hopkins and regional director for the Newman Club is speaking to the club on reorganizing and building. In the near future, Father Connolly, Chaplain from Morgan State College will talk on integration.

French Club

The next meeting of the French Club will be held at 6:45 in Blanche Ward Gym. This will be a "Soirée de Bingo." The president, Joan Luckabaugh, will call the numbers for the game.

Tri Beta

Tri Beta sponsored the movie "Lost for Life" as a money raising "Lust for Life" for the club. Tickets were sold for \$5.00, netting a profit of \$83.50 for the club.

Methodist Student Movement

The Methodist Student Movement is having a square dance on Friday, March 8, 1957, in Blanche Ward Gym at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

During the week of February 18 to 23, the S.C.A. will hold a drive for the World University Service. This is the week prior to the W.U.S. Bazaar which is February 23. Contributions to the drive will be collected in the dorms.

Glamour To Select 'Best Dressed' College Women

Western Maryland College has been invited to participate in a contest sponsored by *Glamour* magazine to select the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America." These young women will be selected from candidates submitted by colleges all over the country. The ten winners will be photographed for the August issue, and each will receive a "Best Dressed" award from *Glamour*.

There will be ten nominees selected from the co-eds at Western Maryland College. One girl will be chosen from this group by an open student-body election. She will represent Western Maryland College in the national competition.

Dr. Samuel Iwry To Speak Here Monday

The Dead Sea Scrolls will be the topic of the assembly on February 18, 1957, at 11:30. The speaker, Dr. Samuel Iwry, professor at the Hebrew College and lecturer in the Oriental Seminary of the Johns Hopkins University, is a well known authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. Iwry escaped from his native Poland after the Nazi invasion in 1939, and made his way, through many unusual adventures, to Japan via Russia and Siberia.

Upon his arrival in Tokyo, he was appointed the Far Eastern representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the first to serve in this capacity in Japan. Two months before Pearl Harbor, he was transferred to Shanghai, China, where thousands of Jewish refugees were waiting for emigration to Palestine. There he also served as director of the Hebrew Department of the Cadourie Foundation Schools.

The Japanese occupation authorities arrested him at the end of 1942 and there he was interned for three years in a concentration camp. After liberation in 1945, he resumed his former duties until September, 1947. He then came directly to Baltimore at the invitation of Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Dean of the Baltimore Hebrew College.

Besides teaching Hebrew language and literature at the Baltimore Hebrew College, Dr. Iwry studied under Professor Albright at the Johns Hopkins University. His Doctoral thesis was the first to deal with the Dead Sea Scrolls. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and in 1952 was appointed lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. He has collaborated in editing and translating several manuscripts of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

SGA Acts On Rec-Hall, Movie

Action was taken by the SGA Cabinet on several important matters at their meeting Monday, February 11. Heading the list is the news that the Rec Hall will be painted and finished within two weeks. A color scheme of dark gray and bright red has been adopted. Such items as the location of benches and tables and new fixtures for lighting are also being taken into consideration.

Due to the cluttering of the Main Bulletin Board, all student signs, and ride and book announcements will be ordered on a uniform sheet and will have to be signed by Sam Reed, Larry Hall, or Joanne Parrish. Further information concerning this may be found on the Bulletin Board.

The next movie to be shown on campus will be *Kind Hearts and Coronets* on March 2. Starring Alec Guinness, it has received many complimentary reviews. A donation of 20 cents will be collected at the movie which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The conflict between the Choir Concert in Baltimore and the University Hall has now been resolved. Delta Pi Alpha, the first of the party was originally scheduled for March 22, has consented to switch dates with the Military Department and hold the party on March 16. The dance originally scheduled for that date will be held on Friday, March 22.

The ballot containing the names of the ten nominees will appear in the March 1 issue of the Gold Bug. Students are asked to fill these in and deposit in a box placed in the book store.

Below are ten points set up by *Glamour* that students are asked to keep in mind when making their selections for the best dressed girl on the campus:

1. She has a nice figure . . . a really well-dressed woman is never careless about her shape.
2. She knows that a great deal of her beauty depends on good grooming. She isn't just neat . . . she's impeccable.
3. She's aware that a college campus is not the place for an extravagant wardrobe; spends only an average amount on clothes. She uses imagination in managing her clothes budget.
4. She dresses according to the customs of her campus (being: "well-dressed" is being appropriately dressed).
5. Although she understands her own college's fashion rules, she does have individuality. The way she uses color, the kinds of accessories she wears will make every outfit seem unmistakably hers.
6. She knows the difference between good fashion and good college fashion; away from college she drops fads that are too collegiate for off-campus life.
7. She knows how to wear make-up, but doesn't overdo it.
8. She's fussy about her hair . . . makes a point of keeping it clean and shining, wears a hair-do that's becoming and fashionable.
9. She knows her type . . . and sticks to it. If a campus fad doesn't suit her style, she doesn't feel obliged to wear it.
10. She has an over-all wardrobe plan . . . and has probably learned how to use accessories to create different kinds of looks for her basic wardrobe.

Eight School Clubs Bid Twenty-Five

Second semester bidding by the four sororities on the Hill concluded on Tuesday night, February 5. Bids were distributed that night, and were accepted by ten girls the following evening between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. New pledges were received by each of the sororities as follows: Delta Sigma Kappa—Ann Grant; Iota Gamma Chi—Rheta Palmer; Phi Alpha Mu—Charlotte Bayliss, Christine Davis, Joan Schaefer; Sigma Sigma Tau—Beverly Baker, Grace Fletcher, Ann Gorman, Ruth Ann Wilson, Ruth Weer.

Fraternity bids were received on Wednesday, February 13, and all bids were to be accepted or rejected by midnight last night. Hell Week activities commenced Sunday night, February 17, at 10:00 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Tau received the following members: Larry Dowler, Andrew Urquhart, Bill Wardlow, and Paul Zimmerman. Delta Pi Alpha welcomed: Amin Jurf, Charles Lockhart, James James, James Lawless, Leonard Baker, Grace Fletcher, Ann Gorman, Ruth Ann Wilson, Ruth Vagnoni.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



FLORENCE A. MEHL, Editor-in-Chief
CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Managing Editor: Henry N. Costa
Feature Editors: Joanne Trachose
Sports Editor: Allen Spier
News-Feature Editors: Virginia E. Goss
Patricia Schaeffer
News Editors: Albert Dawkins
Elton Richmond

Business Editor: Katherine Bush
Typing Editor: Jean Kuhlman
Headlines: Howard G. Zenz
Editorial: Loretta L. Skinner
Advertising Manager: Virginia Pugh
Raymond Wright

Guest Editorial

By Marge Hull

Not all students the world over are as lucky as we here at W.M.C. In Europe, for instance, as a result of World War II, students lack funds, food, and medicines. In Asia new nations, not yet standing on their own two feet, lack skilled teachers and are hampered by bad housing and poor health conditions. In Africa and the Middle East only a small number can be educated because of the tremendous need for books, equipment and trained leadership.

What can we do to help? There is a way—through W.U.S. We, as privileged American students and teachers have the opportunity to give aid to those less favored students around the world. Western Maryland College is only a small fraction of the world university community; we have set before us a challenge to demonstrate our fellowship with students in other lands.

W.U.S. stands for World University Service and each year its program of action is set into effect by contributions from students and teachers. In 1956 total W.U.S. contributions amounted to \$25,838.53 of which W.M.C. gave \$994.26. In short the basic objectives of the W.U.S. program are:

1. To help meet basic needs of

- universities and other institutions of learning.
2. To promote sharing of knowledge and experience.
3. To foster development of international understanding.

Now that we know the problem and have a challenge to spur us on, here's the plan of action for our campus. Starting this Monday and continuing through Saturday we are going to observe W.U.S. Week—a chance for all of us to give generously to a worthy cause. The W.U.S. committee sincerely wishes that each one of you will become better acquainted with the purpose and activities of W.U.S. by reading the pamphlets distributed in the dorms. Sometime during the week there will be a general solicitation at which time you will be asked to contribute what you can. The crowning event of the week will be the bazaar on Saturday night in Blanche Ward gym from 7:30 to 10:30. The bazaar has always been a great source of fun and merriment and all proceeds will go to W.U.S. Be sure and be there!

The symbol of the World University Service is a lighted lamp and an open book on a background of the globe. Won't you help keep the lamp of knowledge burning around the world?

and Sherry Phelps, Secretary. During the course of the year there will again be voluntary dormitory collections. Any contributions would be greatly appreciated and may be given to anyone of these people.

To date, the fund has reached a total of \$3820. Just \$2180 is needed before our goal can be reached.

Sherry Phelps

Musical Bouquets

Last Friday night was understandably a memorable night in the college career of Mrs. Betty May. To sing with the National Symphony is an honor rarely accorded to an undergraduate student. It is an expression of confidence in Betty's ability by Professor Alfred DeLong and Conductor Dr. Howard Mitchell.

Praise was given abundantly to both Betty and the male chorus. Dr. Mitchell stated he was impressed by them.

All this just goes to show, once again, what a fine music department we have here at Western Maryland. The choir, Professor DeLong, and all the other members of the department who work so diligently to perfect their performances deserve our utmost appreciation and praise.

A Laugh Or Two

Troy, New York—(ACP)

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

ROTC—Cont. from Page 1

Sgt. James R. Hayes.

To be Cadet Corporal: Pfc. W. Donald Dewey, Pfc. Allan M. Dworkin, Pfc. Donald D. Haas, and Pfc. James I. Lewis.

More Poetry

STORM

Dark are the clouds, hanging low in the heavens;
Chill is the wind as it sweeps o'er the plain;
Shrieking and moaning, it rips through the forest,
Leaving naught in its pathway but chaos and pain.

Down to the river it descends in its fury,
Lash to foam the wild waves on the strand;
While aloft on the billow, riding high in his glory,
The Storm King laughs loud at the wreckage-strewn land.

Mighty trees of the forest, bending low in obeisance,
With rending of limbs, roots upturned to the air,
With wild waving branches, cry pity to heaven,
As they to the Storm King their homage declare.

Huge boulders leap down from the sides of the mountain,
Torn from their beds, where for ages they've lain;
Crashing and tearing their way through the wild-wood,
Destruction and havoc they leave in their train.

Wild screams the eagle in frantic endeavor
To shelter its young from the might of the blast,
Only to see, despite all of its striving,
The aerie destroyed, its young killed at last.

Lurid flashes of lightning and great bursts of thunder
Illumine the sky and crash loud on the ear,
Filling with terror the wild beasts of the forest
As they crouch in their coverts, atremble with fear.

Now sobbing and sighing and pleading
The wind is abating; dark clouds roll away;
While the sun in his splendor, shines forth in the heavens,
As the storm-night surrenders to the glory of day.

The river lies quiet, with slow heaving boom;
Her tyrant departed, she has nothing to dread;
As, fearful no longer, now shorn of his glory,
Slain by his own power, the Storm King is dead.

Mary Humphreys Hendrickson.

Critic's Corner

by Marianne Shears

The concert presented February 8, 1957 by the National Symphony Orchestra was a performance characterized by consistent excellence. It was well planned, masterfully executed and enthusiastically received.

The program showed insight into the tastes and various levels of appreciation which exist in a college concert goer. For the avid concert goer there was Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 1* and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4*. The waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" evoked appreciative responses from both fledglings and veteran music lovers.

Brahm's *Rhapsody for Alto, Male Chorus* and Orchestra was a success for all parties. Betty Ely May, soloist, exhibited previously acknowledged talent coupled with control of herself, her music and of her audience. Her talent and grace were rewarded by a spirited and extended ovation which she richly deserved. No small amount of praise goes to the Men's Chorus which so effectively accompanied Mrs. May. Thanks to the coordinated action of the chorus and orchestra there was little difficulty in hearing the soloist. It was unfortunate that two minor misunderstandings marred this part of the program; perhaps fewer flashbacks could have been used, and the awkward hesitancy of the Men's Chorus' exit could have been avoided.

Howard Mitchell, conductor, directed with his usual vivacity and skill. His mastery of the music was evident in his independence of the score and in his sureness of movement. It was pleasing to see the orchestra respond immediately and fully to the slightest gesture as well as to a free, open movement of the body.

Aeschylus . . .

The Oresteia

By Dr. Wm. R. Ridington

Dr. William R. Ridington, head of the Classics department at Western Maryland has been instrumental in procuring the movie of the Randolph

The film version of Aeschylus' *Oresteia* being presented in Alumni Hall Feb. 22, through the cooperation of various campus groups, is an unusual opportunity in several ways. First, it is a great trilogy that is well seeing for its dramatic power and influence. Secondly, the particular version coming to the campus is a production both outstanding and unique.

The filming was made with the cast which produced the trilogy at Randolph Macon Woman's College in 1954, the fortieth Greek play in ancient Greek to be given on the campus in a distinguished line of Greek plays presented at the college. The film version, like the college production as originally presented, uses the ancient Greek of Aeschylus' original play throughout. This production was the first presentation of the *Oresteia* in ancient Greek in the Western Hemisphere. A subdued voice in English assists the audience in following the action.

The filming was made possible with the aid of two foundations, and is in help from the director for the filming is Nicholas Webster, a leading director and producer of documentary films. The choreography is by Eleanor Struppa. All the music is original, and is played by twenty-one players from the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell. The College Glee Club is heard in the various chants of the chorus during the play. The use of music and dance adds greatly to the performance, as it did in Aeschylus' original version.

The *Oresteia* continues to draw audiences in our day, and, for example, was played at both the University of Delaware and at Catholic University by student groups during the month of December, 1956. Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra* is very definitely and consciously based on the plot, characters, and episodes of Aeschylus' work, the three plays in O'Neill's trilogy being called *The Hecuba*, *The Hunted*, and *The Haunted*. T. S. Eliot has created an Orestes-like character in *Family Reunion*, and Robinson Jeffers uses names and plot from Aeschylus in his *Tower Beyond Tragedy*.

Aeschylus' trilogy is concerned with the problem of the dark driving forces in human nature and how man can learn wisdom through suffering. He is concerned with sin and expiation. He deals with the development of a justice based on intellect and enlightenment, where sin is no longer punished by mere sin, but punishment comes kindly and intelligent. The Furies become the Eumenides, the "kindly-minded" goddesses.

For the plot of the trilogy itself—the first play is called *Agamemnon*. Agamemnon was the Greek commander-in-chief in the Trojan war and a member of a prominent family cursed through generations by pride and violent deeds. His wife, Clytemnestra, remembered that Agamemnon had sacrificed their daughter, Iphigenia, in order to gain a safe voyage to Troy, and that he had taken the Trojan princess and priestess, Cassandra, as a concubine. Agamemnon, with whom she has been living, remembered that his brothers had been murdered by Agamemnon's father, Atreus, and that the kingdom of Agamemnon rightly belonged to him. Aeschylus presents the question, "Is it really a family curse at work, or do men of pride and power make their own curse?" In the first scene we learn

rected with his usual vivacity and skill. His mastery of the music was evident in his independence of the score and in his sureness of movement. It was pleasing to see the orchestra respond immediately and fully to the slightest gesture as well as to a free, open movement of the body. The music elicited by Mr. Mitchell's direction was so well played that each section of the orchestra bowed, blew or beat as one. It seemed as if music welled up from the stage.

Macon Women's College production of *The Oresteia*. We take this opportunity to thank him for his efforts and for writing the synopsis which appears below.

from a watchman that during the ten years of Agamemnon's absence in the Trojan war, his wife, Clytemnestra, has been living, not particularly secretly, with Aegisthus, Agamemnon's cousin, a man full of bitter family hate for Agamemnon. Agamemnon returns home from the war, accompanied by Cassandra, who is stunningly beautiful and has the power of prophecy, although she is fated to have none believe her. Clytemnestra professes joy at her husband's return, and finally persuades him against his will to tempt providence by entering the palace on a crimson carpet, symbol of pride and arrogance. Cassandra soon follows Agamemnon, although she feels both her fate and his. There is an offstage cry as Clytemnestra kills Agamemnon in his bath, and then Cassandra. Aegisthus and Clytemnestra now frankly admit their deed and appear triumphant as the play closes, although there is the suggestion that Agamemnon's son Orestes, now living in another city, may eventually avenge his father's death.

Years have elapsed as the second play, the *Choephoroe*, or *Libation Bearers*, opens with Orestes and a trusty friend Pyliades, in disguise, visiting Agamemnon's grave. Electra, Orestes' sister, comes to her brother to help him avenge his death. She has not seen her brother since he was a small child and does not recognize him, but the identities of brother and sister are eventually disclosed in an interesting recognition scene. Brother and sister plan details of a vengeance they feel they must take as a duty to their father. Orestes and Pyliades then withdraw, to reappear later at the palace gate, disguised as merchants from Phokis. Orestes gains access to the palace under the rights of hospitality and with the story that he brings information about Orestes' death, and wishes to know what disposition should be made of the ashes. Clytemnestra feigns sadness, and quickly calls for Aegisthus to come and learn the news. Immediately after he enters the palace, we hear his off-stage cries in death. Orestes then kills his mother on-stage in front of the palace. He shrinks from killing her, and only gains courage when reminded by his friend Pyliades that it is his duty to avenge, commanded by Apollo himself. Clytemnestra is driven into the house and killed off-stage. Orestes is left excited and overcome with terror. He feels that his deed was just and necessary, but he cannot escape the consequence of killing his mother. He, and he alone, sees the horrible Furies, with hair like snakes, which pursue those who murder thus, however necessary. He feels that he will never rest again. The chorus comments on the evil and pride running through the family for generations as the play closes.

The *Eumenides* takes place some years later. Orestes is pursued over the earth by his conscience, visible as the Furies. The play opens at the temple of Apollo at Delphi, where Orestes seeks refuge from his pursuers. Since Apollo commanded Orestes' deed, he will stand by his worshipper through his torments. The Furies are present on the stage in this play and are upbraided for sleeping by the ghost of Clytemnestra. The scene changes to Athens and the temple of Athena. Orestes enters. He is still pursued by the Furies. Athena is persuaded to act as judge in the matter, and Apollo acts as lawyer for Orestes. The Furies and Apollo present their arguments. The jury votes, the ballot being cast. Athena, as judge, casts a vote for acquittal. The Furies are persuaded that in return for their release of Orestes they will no longer be called Furies, but Eumenides, or "kindly-minded" goddesses. They will receive worship and honor in Athens under a new regime in which the act of an eye for an eye gives way to a rule of justice under law, in which they share. Orestes has won through to personal peace through expiation.

High On The Hill

Two Bachelors Gain Recognition As Ex-Editor And IRC President

By Al Munda

By Charles Hunt

"Hey, Mule, when does the next issue of the Gold Bug come out?" During the past year this has been a very familiar cry across this campus. "Mule" is the affectionate nickname belonging to the person of William F. Muhlenfeld.

For the past year Bill has been Editor-in-Chief of the GOLD BUG, in my opinion the finest the paper has ever had. He is the kind of guy who works behind the scenes, proofreading, rewriting, even helping the printer set up the paper. He has given unselfishly of his time to turn out a good paper, and he has done a fine job. He has been responsible for the "new look," which includes the new glazed paper, revamped type styles, a new masthead, and a fuller, more complete, sports page. To accomplish this took a great deal of hard work, and I hope this article serves to give "Mule" some of the credit and thanks that are his due.

During his tenure on the Hill, "Mule" has been a proud member of Alpha Gamma Tau, presently serving as vice-president of this organization. He also holds the distinction of being an enlightened survivor of ROTC summer camp and presently holds the rank of 1st lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, serving as Executive Officer of "A" Company. Pending graduation he has generously accepted a position with the United States Army as an artillery officer.

I have been fortunate enough (???) to have been Bill's roommate for the past four years, and that could be the reason for my somewhat biased opinions. After almost four years of semi-retirement, "Mule" finally decided to put in an appearance on the football field this year. Despite advancing age and creaking bones, he entered the gridiron battles as a member of Joe Ronald's JV footballers. He gave good account of himself and still has the bruises to prove it.

In between classes, the Gold Bug, and his frequent periods of "meditation," Bill has found time to collect a few nicknames. These include "Mule," "Brown Monster," "Cadet Nothing," "Geronimo," and he is known to the education department as Bill "Mullenfield."

A member of the traditional vanguard of college students who work in Ocean City, Md., in the summer, "Mule" seemed destined to make his mark in the world as a permanent beachcomber. That was up until this year's Homecoming. Since then, the life of this senior has taken a "new direction," and now we know not what the future holds for this junior edition of William Randolph Hearst.



Bill Muhlenfeld

Delicious
Foods

AT

Griffin's

Ronald Graybeal, from Rising Sun, Md., has brought with him to Western Maryland an animated spirit which penetrates and influences everyone he knows. Indicative of the friendly warmth in his personality, he is called by many "Mr. Sunshine."

His interests have led him into an array of versatile activities. This year he was chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He is president of the International Relations Club for 1956-57. Through his support for discussion and debate the I.R.C. has been strengthened.



Ron Graybeal

As an economics major, he was well prepared for his office as treasurer on the Argonauts. Ronald is a four year member of the rifle team and is captain of this year's successful team. In his fraternity he has held numerous offices and participated in nearly all its activities. Last semester he was vice-Alpha, and this semester he is editor of the "Bachelor Blue Book." Other fraternity activities include editor of the "Bachelor Son" and his participation in all fraternity sports. Prominent in non-fraternity activities are his frequent visits to Towson State Teachers College.

When Ron leaves W.M.C. in June, he will leave behind a record of success and achievement. In his graduate studies it is sure that he will impress whatever college he chooses with his Western Maryland qualities of leadership and accomplishment.

RILEY REGAN
CAMPUS AGENT
for the
Modern G. I. Laundry

223 E. Green St.
Westminster 1478
All Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Work Guaranteed

Refugees Arrive Goldstein Displays Abstract Oils

Three students from the University of Budapest are among the twenty Hungarian refugees who arrived in Westminster on Monday, the 28th of January. Two of the students speak English, and are aiding their fellow refugees to a quick command of the new language.

Others included in the group are stone mason, carpenters, electrical engineers, a baker, and an airplane mechanic. There are four single girls, one family of three, one married couple, and eleven single men. They are being interviewed for jobs, and as soon as possible, they will be settled in suitable positions in the community. Many have already been employed.

Most of the refugees left Hungary soon after the revolution began in October. They escaped to Vienna, and from there were transported by ship to the United States. Once in this country, they were taken to Camp Kilmer, N. J., where they remained from two weeks to two months, until they were brought to the community of Westminster. At Camp Kilmer, the refugees were selected according to their suitability to perform various jobs which were available for them here.

The group is being sponsored by the Reverend Harold R. Hodgson of the Westminster Methodist Church. Other members on the committee include: Dr. James Earp, general chairman; F. W. B. Thomas, housing; Miss Dorothy Elderdice, schooling; Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, transportation; Mrs. William MacDonal, language; and John Wood, recreation. Members of the congregation of the Methodist Church have welcomed the refugees into their homes until such time as they are able to become established in homes of their own. Among those assisting in this way are: Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield, the MacDonals, the Uhrigs, the Rev. and Mrs. Hodgson, and also, the Shroyers and the Chandlers from the Seminary.

An orientation school is being held at the church under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderdice. Classes are in session from nine to twelve and from one to four. The main purpose of the school is to give the Hungarians a workable knowledge of English as quickly as possible. Working with Miss Elderdice are a number of individuals who have offered their teaching services. When they become employed, the Hungarians will attend night school for further assistance.

Working along with the Methodist Church are many other organizations and individuals who have offered their money and services in order that these twenty refugees might fit successfully into our community, and that they might find happiness in a new way of life.

**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS.**

Currently displaying a one-man show of contemporary abstract paintings on campus is pretty Mrs. Gladys Goldstein.

She was present for the opening of her show and commented that "There is as much of an art to hanging a show as painting." Mrs. Goldstein, born Gladys V. Hack in Newark, Ohio, said, "I drew ever since I can remember." From age nine until graduation from high school, she attended Maryland Institute. After several years at the Art Students League in New York, she began studying with Hobson Pittman at Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Goldstein lives in Baltimore with her husband, Dr. Edward H. Goldstein and her fourteen year old son, William N. Goldstein.

Many of her oils are done chiefly with palette knife as witnessed in the current exhibit. This summer while her husband was teaching at Colorado State College, she found time to do many of her recent paintings. She is now looking forward to spending three months there again this summer.

Several of her gouaches are also shown in this current display. To proclaim her popularity one needs only to recognize the many oils and gouaches which are already sold and being loaned for the exhibition.

Gladys Goldstein has been awarded various prizes for her paintings. In February, 1956, she won "The Bertram Barney Prize" for her painting 'Big City.' In 1955 she was one of five Maryland artists included in the Contemporary Fine Arts Exhibition celebrating the American Jewish Tercentenary. Her works were shown in five prominent museums and many critics gave her very favorable reviews. Since 1955 her work has been carried by Duven-Graham Gallery, New York, and by the Rental Gallery of the Baltimore Museum and also by Contemporary Paintings, Atlantic City.

G. C. Murphy Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom
Supplies

6-10 West Main Street
Westminster, Md.

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.
Westminster, Md.
Phone 101

Heagy's Sport Shop

New Location
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

Compliments of

J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks

VISIT

**WESTMINSTER
SHOE REPAIR**

Finest Material — Workmanship
JOE MARZULLO
85 W. Main St.
Near Carroll Theatre

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

Fri., Sat. SLANDER Feb. 15-16

Van Johnson Ann Blyth

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 17-18-19

ISTANBUL

Errol Flynn Cornell Borchers

Cinemascope - Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Feb. 20-21-22-23

THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS

Clark Gable Eleanor Parker

Cinemascope - Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Feb. 24-25-26-27

THE RAINMAKER

Burt Lancaster Katharine Hepburn

Thur., Fri., Sat. Feb. 28-March 1-2

THE BARRETTS

OF WIMPOLE STREET

Jennifer Jones Bill Travers

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.

Fri., Sat. BOOM TOWN Feb. 15-16

Clark Gable Claudette Colbert

Fri., Sat. PORT AFRIQUE Feb. 22-23

Pier Angeli Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 24-25-26

BRANGO

Jeff Chandler Julie London

Fri., Sat. (Double Feature) March 1-2

REBEL IN TOWN

THE BLACK SHEEP



There's lots of excitement
around the dance floor—greeting
old friends, making new ones.
Part of the fun of campus parties
is the pause to enjoy a Coke.
It's delicious...refreshing, too.

Campus
capers
call for
Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Another

SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Western Maryland College has come to the end of another era in its football history. What the future holds no one knows. For a time many thought that this institution of higher learning was going to drop intercollegiate football from its program. However Dr. Ensor soon quelled these rumors. Western Maryland was a football college prior to 1935 when Richard "Dick" Harlow was head coach. After that the college decided to begin to play schools more its own size. During this era the school has produced some fine teams and some very fine players. Coach Havens has become a tradition on the Hill and is very well liked. He is greatly respected in the Mason-Dixon Conference where he has been an active director. The Gold Bug wishes "Charlie" Havens the best of luck in whatever he attempts in the future. We know that he will be an asset to whatever organization he joins.

Tennis Team Previewed

The Gold Bug felt honored when it received a very fine letter from Professor Frank Hurt, the coach of the tennis team. Your Sports Editor wishes to thank the "good professor" for taking his valuable time to write to us. I now quote the letter:

Dear Allen:

I am grateful to you for the opportunity to express appreciation, not only for myself but for what I believe to be the feeling of the student body, to those who have made available the new tennis courts. When construction is completed, these courts will provide the varsity and students with the finest all-weather facilities.

We look forward to the spring season with unusual interest. With veterans "Kid" Mowbray, Sam Reed, Bob Passerello, John Gunderson, and Earle Finley, together with freshman Bob Anderson, it is expected that we shall have a fine squad with which to work. The new courts should enable us to practice and play under more favorable conditions.

If the use of the new courts promote a better spirit of fair play, sportsmanship, cooperation, and wholesome competition, then and only then shall we deserve them. Each of us is familiar with the saying: "It is not whether we win or lose, but how we play the game."

Faithfully yours,

FRANK HURT, Tennis Coach.

Boyeremen Impress Large Crowd

The Gold Bug wishes to congratulate Jim Boyer and his freshman team on beating Johns Hopkins. The baby Terrors now have a 2-2 record. Bob Cole converted six field goals and fourteen foul shots for a total of twenty-six points in the winning game against Hopkins. Warren Schwartz and John Long also scored in the double figures for the Boyeremen. The freshman team deserves much credit as they seemed to play way over their heads. The team showed much drive and a terrific will to win.

Terrors Drop To Hopkins

Johns Hopkins University defeated the Western Maryland Terrors by a score of 30-74 before an unusually large crowd in Gill Gymnasium. Bill Spaar put the Terrors in a 2-0 lead on two foul shots but the score was soon knotted at 2-2 on a field goal by Jerry Gottlieb. Bob Passerello dunked a field goal and the Terrors led 4-2 after about two minutes. Dick Weinstein soon after this knotted the score at 4-4 on a beautiful set shot. Captain Tom Riggins then put the Terrors in the lead for the last time at 6-4. Bill Civiletti scored a set for Hopkins and knotted the count at 6-6. Hopkins grabbed a 9-6 lead on two foul shots by Civiletti and one by Bernstein. However, Dusty Martinnell put the Terrors right back in the game with two foul shots.

Bernstein moved Hopkins into a three point lead on a field goal and Hopkins led by 11-10. Dick Weinstein then increased the Hopkins lead to three by converting a lay-up. Captain Tom Riggins moved the Terrors right back into the game on a set shot and the score stood at 13-12. However, Weinstein again moved the Blue Jays into a three point lead. Tony Sarbanes, who was celebrating his birthday, converted two foul shots and the Terrors again trailed by only one at 15-14. Blue Jay Captain Bill Civiletti scored on a lay-up soon after this and the Blue Jays again led by three points. Big Bill Spaar then tapped in one off the boards and the Terrors again trailed by only one. However, after this the Blue Jays fired ahead and soon led 27-17. At half-time the visitors from Baltimore, Maryland led 50-30. The second half was no contest as Hopkins increased their lead. The last part of the second half the Terrors attempted a rally but were never able to really get back into the contest.

Big Bill Spaar played a tremendous game, scoring twenty-six points on sixteen foul shots and five field goals. Spaar also played a superior floor game and rebounded twenty-five times, a Terror seasonal high. Sloan Stewart, playing way under par in this first half, came back in the second and finally amassed a total of nineteen points.

Riflemen Keep On Winning

On January 18 the W.M.C. rifle team went to Baltimore to meet the Morgan State rifle team. W.M.C. came back with another victory on the records, W.M.C. - 1350; Morgan State - 1311.

It was a very promising victory for W.M.C. because of the fact that four of its scorers were freshmen members. These freshmen have been steadily improving, and this latest victory indicates very positively that the W.M.C. rifle team has a very bright future. This improvement has not come without hard work and the sacrificing of valuable time on the part of its members. Through their efforts they have improved themselves, the team, and the school. This victory was very gratifying to them and their instructor, Capt. Howard. They are entitled to much more recognition from the student body, for they are bringing much recognition to W.M.C.

A freshman member was high scorer for W.M.C. White with a 276, and Bastie with a 268 for Morgan State. Plugge, Goldring, and Tushoff were the other freshman scorers.

W. M. C.	Morgan State	
White	276	268
Nickoles	274	267
Plugge	273	267
Goldring	266	264
Tushoff	262	241
Total	1350	Total 1311

Terrors Win In Upset

The Western Maryland Terrors, playing one of their best games of the season, defeated the Crusaders from Susquehanna by a score of 89-75. It was a see-saw battle for most of the first half with the lead changing many times. The Crusaders from Seltsgrove, Pa., led at the mid-point 41-38.

Sloan Stewart was high scorer of the game with a total of 30 points. Frank Romero headed the scoring for the visitors with 21 points. He is currently ranked ninth in the nation among small colleges. Also hitting over the twenty mark was center Bill Spaar who tallied 21 in the contest. There were four players for each team in double figures.

Artistic pass work was evident on the part of both teams. Excellent defensive rebounding jobs were turned in by Spaar and Dusty Martinnell for the Terrors. The Crusaders were sparked by their accurate set and hook shots.

Although trailing at the half, within one minute of the third period, Western Maryland tied the score at 43-43. From there the scoring by a revitalized Stewart and big Bill Spaar put the Terrors into a lead which stayed at about ten points for the remainder of the contest.

This was Western Maryland's fourth win of the season. It was not a Mason-Dixon game.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Compliments of

Rice's Bakery Mart

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

If the dining hall food makes you gag
Come to Benny's, stag or drag

Benny's
Kitchen

Phone 1237

Westminster Md.

Our New Addition

The Colonial Dining Room

Baughers Restaurant

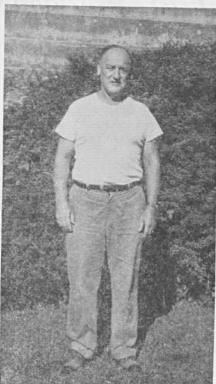
JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

Havens Resigns As Coach And Athletic Director



Charles Havens

On January 21, Mr. Charlie Havens, the Director of Athletics and head Football Coach here at Western Maryland College, resigned. Coach Havens has served this institution over a span of twenty-two years including four years in the Armed Forces.

The resignation came as a complete shock to the student body. Even though it was examination time, many of the students were saying to each other, "Did you hear about Mr. Havens?" He said that he had tried to resign last year but was asked to stay by the administration. Just last year Bruce Ferguson who had been basketball coach for twenty years resigned. Dr. Ensor has stated that Western Maryland plans to continue to participate in intercollegiate football.

Many Applications

Dr. Ensor has also stated that a very large number of applications for the job have been received. These applications fall into three groups: 1) high school coaches, 2) college assistant coaches, and 3) football coaches from other colleges. The majority are from the first two groups.

President Ensor, in an interview with the Gold Bug Sports Editor, said that he believed a successor would be named within three weeks, possibly within a week. The exact number of candidates and who they are has not been disclosed at this time.

Western Maryland will be losing a gentleman who has been well known in intercollegiate athletic circles. Mr. Havens has been popular with most of the players both past and present. During the past football season the team never gave up, and the cry, "Win for Charlie!" was often heard. During his eighteen years at this college, Havens' teams compiled a win-loss record of 78-65-6. The 1951 edition of the Green Terrors under his guidance went undefeated in eight games. That team was captained by Walt Hart, and the present assistant coach, Vic Makovitch was chosen for the Little All-American team. Mitch Tullai was picked to play in the annual Blue-Ray classic in Montgomery, Alabama that year also.

During his long tenure Havens has had ten winning seasons, but the last two have been bad; he was able to win just 3 out of 17 games. Havens frankly said that he is just "spread thin." His time is divided between four jobs: 1) running the intramural program, 2) running the intercollegiate program, 3) teaching, and 4) coaching.

Key Resignation

Dr. Ensor stated that Mr. Havens was the key resignation but declined to say whether any other members of the athletic department had resigned. He said that this "just happened." He did not know if one or two persons would be hired. Havens will remain until June to carry out administrative duties and will assist the Colts during the summer training period here at W.M.C.

Charlie Havens was center on the Terror team from 1928-1930 and was captain of the undefeated 1929 eleven. He stated that he has no plans for the future.

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE TO COLLEGE

Terrors Top A. U. Wrestlers

The Western Maryland grapplers coached by Vic Makovitch came up with their first win of the season, defeating American University by a score of 26-8. Brant Vitek opened the evening's activities with a pin over Gary Palsgrove after only one minute and 40 seconds. Dick Gardiner then added five more points to the Terrors' score when American U. forfeited to him. In the 147-pound class, Fred Steover pinned Rod Fowler after 1 minute and 56 seconds of their match. Classy Brooks Euler added another five points to the final score with a fall over Hegger Regha by after 5 minutes and 24 seconds of their match. Earle Finley and Charlie Cock won decisions in the 137 and 167-pound classes respectively.

Darryl Martin lost a 5-2 decision to Jim McLean and heavyweight Bob Butler was pinned after 2 minutes and 53 seconds. Freshman George Wellings won an exhibition heavyweight match by a 3-2 decision.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Thursday, Feb. 21

Saturday, Feb. 23

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Bainbridge—Frosh Basketball—6:45

Gallaudet—Basketball—8:30

Drexel—Wrestling—3:00

Catholic U.—Basketball—8:30

Catholic U.—Wrestling—2:30

Loyola—Frosh Basketball—6:45

Loyola—Basketball—8:30

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office at Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



FLORENCE A. MEHL, Editor-in-Chief
CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager
Managing Editor: Nancy V. Willis
Feature Editor: Joanne Jean Robinson
Sports Editor: Joyce Cook
News-Feature Editors: Violet E. Fennor
Patricia Schaeffer
Albert Dawkins
Elmer Richmond
Copy Editor: Katherine Bond
Photography: Henrietta C. Eason
Lyndene L. Saiter
Circulation: Virginia Pott
Advertising Manager: Raymond Wright

From Sink-Side

The twentieth century is the age of miracles and machines. Neither, and especially the latter, has descended to the girls' dormitories. Laundering facilities in the girls' dorms date back to colonial times. They are inadequate and inconvenient.

The current picture of washing conditions is rather amusing if one does not have to use them. Where else in captivity is there a genuine wash-board designed to wear out clothes as efficiently and quickly? Soap is a problem, too. Two laundry rooms serve the purpose of Blanchard Ward and one is used in McDaniel. These are for the exclusive use of approximately 300 girls between the two dorms. Two girls is the maximum limit using the two tubs in each Blanchard Ward laundry room, while three girls may simultaneously use the more spacious facilities of McDaniel. When these are in full use — which is often, the girls retreat to the bathrooms. Clothes occupy washboards for many consecutive hours fulfilling the purpose of having clean clothes, but rather defeating the purpose of maintaining clean co-eds. Laundry racks crowd the floor hindering easy entrance, and the flooded condition resulting from the dripping of clothes makes it quite hazardous for a non-swimmer to enter.

Surely, the college which is so up-to-date in so many policies should have an adequate solution to the co-eds' washing needs. Automatic washers would seem a practical solution from many points of view. Blanchard Ward has a practically unused locker room in the basement, and McDaniel has similar space where the present out-dated washing room is now housed. Objections chiefly seem to be centered around possible abuse of the machines. This does not seem probable, when one considers the general good condition of the girls' dorm, and the handling of machinery already installed there. Abuse of the machines is out of the question. Anyone who can read, can operate modern washing equipment. Besides, it is likely that the installers would be glad to instruct the girls in the proper use of the machines.

Our campus is up-to-date in many respects. Why let the washing facilities be the one obsolete feature in an otherwise modern campus?

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Friends:

I am taking this time out from my favorite position on the living room sofa (from which I am banned, but sneak when I can) to write you a letter and let you know how I am. This Eastern Shore is a good place for a dog. There is plenty of room to run around, and many strange creatures to chase. There is a river near my house, and I intend to take some lessons in duck-retrieving from a Chesapeake Bay that lives down the road.

There is another dog here. He and I get along quite well. I condescend to romp with him sometimes, but with the express understanding that I am definitely superior, having a Western Maryland background. Whenever I am tired of his company, I retreat into the house. He is not allowed there. Sometimes, he gets jealous, but I am quite qualified to take care of myself, thanks to the training received from the Preachers in my college career. I have grown quite a bit since you

Why No Spirit?

It is difficult to break down school spirit into separate component parts. One cannot say you add $2 + 2$ and arrive miraculously at that abstract noun: school spirit. Because of the complexity of the problem, then, it cannot be said that one specific thing is missing here at Western Maryland. But that does not mean that all is well, and we have school spirit. The reverse is apparently true.

In the realm of athletics, school spirit is most noticeably missing. True, we do not have a winning team. We do have, however, a team that tries, and one that would be encouraged by a few votes of confidence from the bleachers rather than indifferent silence. Why win for a student body that doesn't even care?

Week-ends exhibit another picture of student spiritlessness. Fridays begin with the mass exodus of students to homes, other colleges — just any place to "get away." What is it about our attitudes that make us wish the Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays away so that we can leave? If there is anything drastically wrong with the social policy of the school, it can be changed by co-operative student endeavor. All that is needed is a little student interest.

It is easy to complain. A common gripe is that there is nothing doing on weekends, yet campus-planned activities frequently fail because of poor attendance. The "Why" answer is a good example. Practically the only people who were present were those who were tending booths! Certainly this is not an encouraging fact to stimulate future planning of social events.

Examples are sadly quite numerous to illustrate campus lack of spirit: the cutting of the Christmas tree; attitude about chapel services; the disrespect shown many assembly speakers by inattention, knitting, letter-writing, or reading during an address; when the Rec Hall receives personally and the address of workers who is required; and on, and on.

But enumeration of these things does not help. Everyone who is a college student is intelligent enough to realize what has been done, and whether it is right or wrong. The important thing is to realize that the attitude here at Western Maryland is not what it ought to be. This is the first step of the process. The next is to take measures to correct this attitude.

Western Maryland has many fine attributes. There is no compelling force that made us come here — the choice for all of us — for many a low deliberated choice we won't win over many other colleges. There is no reason for us to lose faith in our choice. Western Maryland is our college. We know we'll be bragging about it in future years when we have joined the crowd of proud alumni. Why wait? Let's start now.

last saw me. I am now quite fat and tall. I am strictly on a water diet now, as far as beverages go, but am looking forward to some variety during my next trip to Westminster.

I am behaving myself well, and you would be proud of me. Occasionally I dig holes in the lawn, or chew up a slipper, or chew up newspapers and spread it around the house, but otherwise I am good. I still like to ride in cars, and love to catch on to Western Maryland sometime in the near future and come up and see everyone.

Please say an especial hello to Tom Riggins and tell him I still have the collar he bought for me, even though

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Peace

I do not seek for happiness—

That rainbow in the sky—
For happiness, like the rainbow,
Without the sun will die.
I do not seek for happiness.

I do not strive for joy;
Which like some maiden coy,
Ever retreats as one advances,
Luring on while away she dances.
I do not strive for joy.

I do not snatch at pleasure—
That golden-winged treasure—
That like some gorgeous butterfly,
Takes its flight into the sky.
I do not snatch at pleasure.

But peace—Ah! Peace
Is what I crave;
Here, eternal beyond the grave;
For storms may rage or the sun may shine,
But peace—to me the Gift Divine—
With calm, unchanging, steady glow,
One what man can feel or see,
Like some mighty beacon stands
And casts its rays far o'er the strands
Of life's wild troubled sea.
God, but grant this gift to me—
Peace is all I crave.

Mary Humphreys Hendrickson

Who Has A Lantern

Once upon a time
The people were divided
Over a curious question
Some held the opinion
That three and one make thirty-one
The crowd show it to you on the calendar
Others thought that three and one make four
They used mathematical symbols
To demonstrate the validity
Of their belief
Now a certain man among them
Pointed out that both sides
Were right or wrong depending on
What they meant by their word
"make"
But this analysis of the problem
Was highly unpopular because
It seemed to make the possible
rightness

The Losers - - -

By Marianne Shears

Security is greatly valued and eagerly sought by those who have no imagination. They religiously abide by every law of civilization. Deviation is heinous crime. The guiding spirit of this ironclad orthodoxy is that originally is dangerous and should be beaten down and annihilated. Sureness of footing and of success is the only aim of the security seeker.

This personality exists in every avenue of work and in every path of life. In the business world the safety-minded individual is so timid in expressing his views that he becomes a "yes man" and his identity melts away into nothingness. Speaking his mind is out of the question because it involves "risk" and risk is the arch enemy of the tranquility that the "yes man" is seeking.

College is not spared by them for they feel that a college education is the surest ticket to a safe haven. To them the only reliable yardstick for deciding on a specific academic endeavor is its sureness of success. On this basis, home economics is the most valuable field for college girls, for running a household is a sure path of home economics majors are hap-

Or wrongness of the contending opinions
A little less than absolute as these Propositions had been originally stated
By their own proponents and so
The man who offered the solution Acquired a reputation as a silly prophet
Of sweetness and light with not enough
Guts to stand foursquare on either Side of the controversy and consequently
He was at first ostracized
Later he was outlived
And finally they thought it best Just to kill him
By that time he was In favor of it himself
H. B.

Not To Fail Twice

By GEORGE BECKER

Jay followed with one of his far flying quarts that carried a bit of a hook at its completion. Seldom had two golfers ever been so evenly matched. At the end of nine holes both boys had identical scores but more important, neither had won a hole from the other. Tension was building up a point where every shot meant the difference between victory and defeat for either man. At the end of the 16th hole Williams held a one hole advantage by virtue of a putt hole out from the incredible distance of 38 feet. But on the 17th hole Jack hit a perfect second shot and bogied the hole while Jack got a beautiful par on a sensational blast from a sand trap. Now, all even, they prepared to tee off on what was the most important hole of the tournament.

Both boys, considering the tremendous pressure being exerted, had amazingly fine drives. Jack's second shot was straight and sure, dropping on the green exactly 20 feet from the pin, but Jay's ball developed a tremendous hook and lay off the green by about 10 feet. Williams, who murmured its delight as they sensed for all practical purposes the match was over. But inwardly, Jack didn't want victory. His heart sank at the sight of Jay's poor shot. His only prior hope was that Jay would beat him under actual competition, but things hadn't worked out as he had planned. Now he was almost sure of victory. But now, the gallery became still as Jay prepared to hit his ball. He had chosen a seven iron attempting to turn the ball up over the lip of the green and into the cup. The crowd watched Jay strike his ball evenly and confidently. It was a spectacular shot, coming to a stop only a few feet from the pin. Jay wasn't to be counted out. Not yet, anyhow.

Now it was Jack's turn to putt. If he dropped it the match was over and the title his; but he was still a long way from the little round hole. Jay could have heard a pin drop as Jack stepped to his ball. A hollow click and the ball sped toward its goal. It rolled to a dead stop only two feet from the pin. It left confusion bill-

ply married within five years of graduation. This same line of reasoning discourages adventures into languages, art, or history.

The obsession for security doesn't limit itself to the classroom level but infiltrates even the use and enjoyment of free time. The ultra-conservative refuses to try anything he hasn't done before because it may unsettle him or offer some new problem to his carefully established routine. He does not wish to see beyond the rim of the comfortable rut into which he has worn himself. Naturally, these ruts are well equipped to satisfy the narrow curiosity of the non-adventurer. Best sellers sponsored by the Book of the Month Club, and copies of *Readers Digest* fill the literary demand, while the classics and little-known and little-publicized books support dust on the library shelves. Old Masters cover the walls devoted to art. These masterpieces are well-known and oft-explained, but the impressionistic trend of contemporary painting is ignored because it needs an active imagination to interpret it. Tradition is the keyword of the security seeker, and to him it is the only factor to be considered when deciding the fate of Old Main.

Practical minded and rigidly moral, these people are repulsed by anything with mere aesthetic worth or by any representation of realism which does not correspond to the laws of social convention. The first is an inconceivable concept for the stagnant thinker to grasp, since a thing without a price tag or use is a frivolity without logical place in the world. Realism is frightening because the unexpected often happens, and they are not prepared to cope with a situation different from their own.

Perhaps sympathy is the most appropriate emotion to feel toward the devotee of security because he is missing much of the world's activity and pleasure. Security may live at ease in ruts, but the traffic of life passes over the ruts.

Hot with a highly pressurized foot to make. Taking his place on the green beside Williams, Jack leaned over into his unorthodox stance, took a deep breath, and prepared to stroke his ball. He hit the ball softly, perhaps too softly. But, no, the putt was true as it dropped in to give the Dove man a par four, and an assured tie.

Now it was Jack's turn. Had he made a decision? Jack felt confident that if the match was carried over into a sudden death playoff he was assured of the title, for he had won the Williams had failed considerably during the last three holes. In that moment Jack knew his fate.

Jack eyed his putt carefully. Just a two footer, he thought, but to those people out there it may as well be twenty feet. They'll get the same result.

An agonizing groan ripped through the crowd as Jack's putt missed the rim of the cup by two inches. Some yelled, some cried, but Jack felt relieved. The crowd's city clamor was a relief. Williams was beside himself with elation as he ran to congratulate his defeated opponent. "I never thought I'd win it that easily," Jay shouted over the noise of the crowd. "I guess you took it too easy," he said.

"Yeah, too easy," Jack nodded. "They're the roughest all right. Congratulations, Jay, you deserved to win." And Jack Elliot meant every word he spoke.

Looking up, Jack saw his father and Jane. Choked with emotion, Jack shook his father's hand.

"You know all about it," Jack quipped.

"Yes, son, Jane told me, and I know you did the right thing. Nothing in life is worth more than a clear conscience. Come on," he said cheerfully. Jay wanted to treat you and Jane to the biggest steak dinner in New York City, and by the way, we're leaving Friday morning for a week of fishing at Blue Lagoon. Think you can be ready?"

"I think it can be arranged," Jack beamed.

W. Md. Ladies Win Two Games

In the last week, the Terrorettes have quickly added two wins to their basketball record. First they journeyed to Towson State Teachers College for a hard fought game, winning 61-60. This was their first win over S.T.C. in four years and the score certainly tells the tale of a very close game. High scorer for W.M.C. was Weber with 29 points, followed by Brown and Rogers of S.T.C. with 25 and 24 respectively. The unsung hero awards for this game, however, must go to guards Ensor, Sutherland, and Luckabaugh, who with outstanding defensive play managed to hold S.T.C. in the final minutes of play. It was indeed a well-earned triumph for the basketball lasses.

With this win under their belts, the Lady Terrors traveled to Mount St. Agnes and lengthened their record by soundly defeating them 53-45. The Mount St. Agnes girls played fine defensive ball, but the scoring punch of Weber, 28 points, and Hill, 15 points, was just too much for them. Special honors go to guards Gorman and Luckabaugh for the fine job they did in holding Kuhn and

Letters

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)
I am in Wicomico County and not Carroll County. (I don't think the dog catcher has got wind of this yet.) Well, I hear Mamma Mehl in the kitchen, so I think I will go eat my third meal of the day. (Oh, I forgot to tell you, I have coffee every morning with Mamma Mehl. She says I'm a lot of trouble, but when she went away, I was the first one she asked for, so I'm sure she loves me.) Take care of yourselves, and don't let any other dog take my place in your hearts.

Love,
Elvis

March 1, 1957

Completti of St. Agnes to 22 and 20 points respectively. In a J.V. game the junior Terrorettes led by Campbell and Etzler, triumphed by a score of 36-28. Indeed with a full week of success the girls brought home the honors for W.M.C. Two home games complete the schedule with St. Joe on February 26 and Notre Dame on March 2.

In inter-sorority play the Sigmas defeated the Iotas placing themselves in a tie for first place with the Phi Alphas.

WMC Alumnus Publishes Thesis

Luther Frank Sies, class of '48, has recently published his thesis for the degree of Master of Education in W.M.C.'s Department of Education which he received in 1954. His paper is titled *An Application of Semantic Techniques To The Language Arts Activities of a Fifth Grade Class*. The theme of the 'experiment' reported in his paper is the fifth grade at the Charles Carroll School, considered the most 'rural' of all the schools in Carroll County. Among the objectives stated in his paper are as follows: "to teach language by methods that psychologically correspond to actual life situations; facilitate better communication by the individual child; teach children to manipulate language for their own use; provide for the children a democratic classroom, not by mere word-definition, but by actual practices that encourage them to think and express themselves fully."

At the Charles Carroll School the discussion technique was used. The interest of the children was the factor which helped to overcome their initial reluctance to express themselves. They became free and anxious to communicate. Mr. Sies gave the children

experience with semantic formulations—his main concern. Such formulations were taught as symbolism of language, importance of context, the non-identity of a symbol with that which it represents, the abstracting process, and others. After a thorough discussion of these formulations, Mr. Sies concludes with the questions suggested by his research and experimentation such as, "What effect, if any, will this semantic orientation have upon the future school achievement of these children?" He believes that his work represents little more than the basic knowledge of semantics and recent linguistic research.

Currently Mr. Sies is a staff member of the Hearing and Speech Clinic of the Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C. He was born in Westminster, Maryland where he attended high school and W.M.C. from which he received his BA in English and Social Sciences. At State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland he received his BS in education. At present, along with his work at the Hearing and Speech Clinic, he is now completing the academic requirements for a doctorate in education and speech correction at George Washington University. He says he is "looking forward to reporting further application of G S principles to speech education and correction."

Future Events Highlighted

The month of March promises much variety in the field of entertainment. Opening at Ford's Theatre in Baltimore the week of March 18 — the popular Broadway musical "Damn Yankees." Also at Ford's beginning March 11 is "Janus," a comedy featuring Donald Cook, Joan Bennett, and Roney Brent.

Those who enjoyed the film version of *The Oresteia* shown at W. M. C. will be sure to like *Oedipus Rex* which is being shown for an extended period at the 5 West Theatre in Baltimore. Starring in this screen version of the play by Sophocles, is Douglass Campbell. It is under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie.

Still playing at the Johns Hopkins Playshop is Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." This play closes after March 2. It will be given at the Playshop at 8:30 P.M.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington is presenting its twenty-fifth Biennial Exhibit of Contemporary Oil Paintings. This exhibit runs until March 15.

At the National Gallery of Art, also in Washington, a very comprehensive exhibit of oil paintings and lithographs, featuring George Bellows, is currently being viewed.

On March 23, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is presenting "Popular Concert Favorites," Album No. 2, with Laszlo Steinhardt as violinist. On the 30th, the same symphony's presentation of "Gershwin Festival" will feature Loly Miki as pianist. These concerts are held at the Lyric Theatre at 8:30 P.M.

Compliments of

Rice's Bakery Mart

Compliments of

J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 101

VISIT

WESTMINSTER
SHOE REPAIR

Finest Material
— Workmanship

JOE MARZULLO
85 W. Main St.
Near Carroll Theatre

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TO COLLEGE

Campus capers call for Coke

Parties click when the mood is right. With enough Coke on hand you can set the scene for a gay session ... anytime.

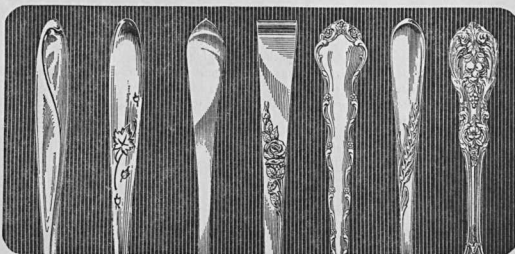


BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

We have your favorite sterling pattern
as featured in
REED & BARTON'S
"SILVER OPINION COMPETITION"



Silver
Sculpture
\$36.75

Autumn
Leaves
\$36.75

Pointed
Antique
\$33.75

Classic
Rose
\$35.00

Tara
\$36.75

Silver
Wheat
\$33.75

French
First
\$39.75

Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

Colonial Jewelry Co.

32 W. MAIN ST. — WESTMINSTER, MD.

"QUALITY AND SERVICE SINCE 1922"



Baughers' Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

Grapplers Tie Drexel Tech

Western Maryland's wrestling team came up with a brilliant 15-15 tie at the hands of a strong Drexel Tech team. The visiting team took an early 10-0 lead on a forfeit in the 123 pound class, and in the 130 pound class, Orr came up with a pin against Dick Gardiner in two minutes and fifty-five seconds. John Gunderson, Fred Stoever, Brooks Euler, Charlie Cook and Darryl Martin then won decisions in that order. The score then stood at Western Maryland 15, Drexel 10. In the final match of the evening Fred Ulmer pinned Western Maryland's Ken Mohlhenrich in seven minutes and fifty seconds. The final score was Western Maryland 15, Drexel 15.

George Wellings defeated Al Dworin 4-0 in an exhibition match.

Hopkins Rally Drop Terrors

On Saturday night, the Terrors dropped a hard-fought game to the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays 100 to 92. W. Md. lead for most of the first half by as much as 12 points, sparked by "Dusty" Martinell, only to fall behind at halftime 47-43. In the second, the lead fluctuated with neither team having more than a 6 point lead. With 2 minutes to go, Hopkins went ahead 92-90 and then froze the ball having several fouls to add to their final total which was reached on a 3 point play by Bernstein. Western Maryland had 4 scorers in double figures: "Duke" Stewart with 29, "Dusty" Martinell with 26, Bill Spaar with 20 and Captain "Wimp" Riggins with 11. Rebounding by Martinell, who had 15 points at the half, was a strong point in the game for us. However, the Jays had 5 men in double figures: Bernstein with 22, Loughan with 21, Sekulow with 18, Spitznagel with 12 and Captain Bill Civiletti with 11.

Terrors Win

On Saturday, February 23, the Western Maryland Green Terrors' wrestling team defeated Catholic University by a score of 21-13. Captain Brant Vittek, returning to the mat after being off the mat for several weeks for an injury, pinned John Perrizzi in four minutes, twenty-four seconds. Catholic U.'s Jim Gontis quickly tied the score at 5-5 when he pinned Dick Gardiner in four minutes and twenty-six seconds. Earle Finley gave the Green Terrors a 10-5 lead when he came up with a quick two minutes and twenty-one seconds, pin at the hands of Jim Burns. The score was again tied at 10-10 when John Watson pinned John Gunderson, who was subbing for the injured Fred Stoever, in a six minutes and twenty-three seconds. The Terrors quickly moved into a 23-10 lead when Brooks Euler won a pin, and Charlie Cook and Darryl Martin each picked up a decision. Martin was involved in the most exciting match of the day as he pinned his opponent, but the pin was ruled to be after the second period had ended. In the final period, it looked as if Erich Moeller of Catholic U. was going to turn the tables on Martin, but the Western Maryland lad was able to hold out until the end of the period.

Jim Becker of Catholic University won a decision over George Wellings, rubbing for the sick Ken Mohlhenrich in the heavyweight class. The Terrors thus ended their season with a 3-4-1 record. They are participating in the Mason-Dixon Tournament today and tomorrow at Towson State Teachers College.

Flash!

Wednesday night the Green Terrors went down to defeat at the hands of Loyola by a score of 104-70. Ralph "Dusty" Martinell had the best individual performance of the year. Martinell scored the highest number of points for the 1956-57 season when he amassed a total of 36.

Freshmen Aid In School Win

The rifle team has not fired any matches for record since the last issue of the Gold Bug. They have fired practice matches with some military teams to condition them for the coming record matches with Loyola on March 1, and Potomac State on March 8.

The Maryland Military District Team, which is in active service, met the WMC rifle team twice. WMC arose the victor in the first match held here with an 1831, while the District team fired 1789. WMC lost the return match 1777-1755.

On February 7 WMC met the Frederick National Guard team. Last year they gave our team a very bad beating, but this year they managed to defeat us by a small majority of nine points. This match, even though it produced a defeat for WMC, gave another indication that the team is steadily improving. Two freshmen members, Goldring and Plugge, made the scoring column for WMC with scores of 272 and 267 respectively. Holter was high scorer with a 275, and Crum was high scorer for Frederick with a 278.

Md. Mil. Dis.	WMC
Cason	362
McQuay	360
Sawicki	360
Green	358
Mutter	352
Total 1789	Total 1831
*Freshmen Members	

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

FOR FLOWERS

Artistically arranged for each different personality

DUTTERER'S

114 Pennsylvania Ave.
Westminster 350

RILEY REGAN

CAMPUS AGENT
for the

Modern G. I. Laundry

223 E. Green St.
Westminster 1478
All Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Work Guaranteed

Waldorf Succeeds Havens As Athletic Director



Robert Waldorf, new athletic director at Western Maryland College

Robert J. Waldorf of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia, has been named Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at W.M.C. Dr. Ensor stated that this appointment is effective July 1, 1957. Waldorf, while at Washington and Lee, compiled a very fine record of 29 wins and only 11 losses. Last year, his team went undefeated in a 10-game schedule and won the Virginia Group I championship and was rated No. 1 among area high schools in 1956. Mr. Waldorf, who teaches history, has been a success as both a teacher and a coach.

He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1940, with a major in economics, where he played football under the tutelage of Don Farout. Following his graduation from Missouri, he held coaching positions at Simpson College, Iowa, and Marquette University. During World War II, he directed health and physical education programs for the U.S. Army. When Waldorf returned to civilian life, he spent seven years as Athletic Director and Football Coach at Central High School, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. Waldorf is 38 years of age, married, and has two children. He is the younger brother of Lynn Waldorf, who, until recently, was head football coach at the University of California, and is now associated with the professional San Francisco, '49ers as a scout. Waldorf's father was a Bishop of the Methodist Church.

Coach Waldorf now holds a Master of Education degree from the American University.

At the present time no assistant coach has been named.

Just one pie and you'll know why.

Benny's is the place to try

Benny's Kitchen
Phone 1237
Westminster Md.

Our New Addition
The Colonial Dining Room

It Pays To Look Well
Visit The
Avenue Barber Shop
Where The Students Go
85 Pennsylvania Avenue

Delicious
Foods
AT
Griffin's

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT LEADERS ... in the field of PACKAGING

There are few among us who have not come in personal contact with the products of The Lord Baltimore Press. The achievements in packaging engineering and construction, quality reproduction, protective coatings and design that have come from this company in the past decade have shown the way for the whole industry. Packaging at The Lord Baltimore Press means leadership... and this leadership needs you. If you are interested in—

Business Administration
Sales Service and Sales
Industrial Engineering
Accounting
Art

Packaging Design
Skilled Craftsmanship
Engineering
Quality Control
Chemistry

or any one of scores of professions, all of which go to make up "Packaging at The Lord Baltimore Press", please write today for particulars of how you may fit in with the leaders.



"A Good Place in Which to Work"

Address your inquiry to: C. H. Timanus, Director of Personnel
THE LORD BALTIMORE PRESS, INC., 1601 EDISON HIGHWAY, BALTIMORE 12, MARYLAND

The Gold Bug

Tri-Beta Convention To Mark Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The convention of the Eastern District of the Northeastern Region of Beta Beta Beta will be held on the Western Maryland Campus, April 5 and 6. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the local Alpha Mu Chapter.

January 15, 1932 marked the first organizational meeting of this honor society for students of the biological sciences. Six students attended this first meeting, the actual installation taking place on February 12 at the College.

Inn. Dr. Green of Drew University was installing officer. The chapter now boasts over 300 alumni. At present there are approximately seventy-five members, twenty-five of which are full members. One hundred fourteen chapters exist in the United States and Caribbean areas.

The six charter members are Roger Cissil, president; Harold Chandler, vice-president; Thelma Snader, secretary; Anna Callahan; Henry Caple; and Dorothy Timmons. Faculty chairmen included: Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, Professor Cloyd Bennighof, and Mrs. Edward Wilson nee Pauline Wyman.

The present convention is a combination of Alpha Mu Chapter's 25th Anniversary and the Eastern District Conference of Tri-Beta. Events will begin Friday with registration and a banquet at 6:00 at the American Legion Hall. Dr. Aubrey Schneider, a graduate of the class of 1936 and president of Tri Beta 1935-36, will speak on "Cancer—A Challenge to Science." He received his doctorate from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and is currently the assistant director of statistical research for the American Cancer Society in New York City. His wife, the former Ethel Schneider, was also a member of Tri Beta at Western Maryland. Recognition will be given to certain alumni and faculty who have participated in the development of the Alpha Mu Chapter.

Saturday morning will be devoted to the reading of student papers. The papers are original student research work which will be submitted to a board for judging for the Frank G. Brooks National Award. The winning paper will be published in *Bios*, the National Beta Beta Beta magazine.

Fifteen regional chapters are invited to the convention and three hundred alumni letters were sent out. The general chairman for the event is Marian Schoder. Other chairmen include: registration, Bob McCormick; reception, Peggy Whorton; dinner, Caryll Ensor; program, Mary Hotchkiss; luncheon, Peggy Conover; publicity, Barbara Zepp.

Mike Friedman will be in charge of housing arrangements for the many students who will be campus guests.

Ensor Announces Sabbatical Leaves

President Lowell S. Ensor has announced that the members of the Western Maryland College faculty have been granted sabbatical leaves of absence for the 1957-58 academic year.

Miss Arleen Heggemeier, Assistant Professor of Music, will leave in June for Northwestern University where she will begin work towards the degree of Doctor of Music. A former student at the Oberlin Conservatory, she received her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from that institution, and her teacher's certificate from the Diller Quattle School of Music. Miss Heggemeier plans to return to Western Maryland in September, 1958.

A second leave of absence has been granted to Dr. Ruth Russell, Professor of Psychology. Dr. Russell plans to be gone only during the first semester of the 1957-58 college year. A graduate of the University of Toronto, she later received her Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. During her leave of absence, Dr. Russell will be at Yale University where she will be working with certain noted psychologists. Following several months stay at Yale, she will visit various other colleges in the United States.

Star Arnold Moss To Present Solo In Alumni Hall

National Contest & Artists Corp. release . . . Arnold Moss, star of the New York stage, screen, and TV will appear in Alumni Hall on Friday, April 5, at 8:15 P.M. in his solo program of dramatic readings, "The Seven Ages of Man." Touring under the management of the National Contest & Artists Corporation, Mr. Moss is being presented here by the Dramatic Department.



Arnold Moss

Mr. Moss' program, "Seven Ages of Man," is a panorama of dramatic literature interpreting the seven major steps through which Shakespeare said all must pass in a lifetime. The growing pains of the teen-ager, and a golden-wedding quarrel are two touches of high comedy which bring balance to a program that also includes unforgettable moments of serious and inspirational flavor, culminating in a philosophy which gives the listener renewed strength and faith for each stage of life. His program will include readings from: "As You Like It," "The Creation," "Is There a Baby in the House?", "The Happy Time," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Richard III," "Pickwick Papers," "The Golden Honeymoon," "King Lear," and "The Silver Whistle."

Mr. Moss comes to Western Maryland College having just recently completed one of the leading roles in Bob Hope's latest film, "Cassanova's Night." Movie-goers will recall his portrayals in such other films as "Salome," "Kim," "Loves of Carmen," "My Favorite Spy," and "Viva Zapata."

National Acclaim

On the New York stage he has won the highest acclaim from both critics and the public for the many leading roles he has played in productions of the Theatre Guild, the Playwright's Producing Company, and others. "The best performance is given to Arnold Moss who does full justice to the incomparable grandeur of Shakespeare's verse," comments *Life* Magazine. Brooks Atkinson, critic for the *New York Times*, says, "Arnold Moss is giving us the best Malvolvo of our time . . . A masterpiece of broad comedy." He is the only native-born American of his generation who has received critical honors for his interpretation on Broadway of three starring Shakespearean roles. His appearance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and as speaking soloist on several occasions with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, have been outstanding events. His face and voice are familiar throughout the country for his frequent appearances on such air fare as "Omni-bus," "Suspense," "Studio One," and "Cavalcade of America." His most recent play was "King Lear."

Moss Honored

In recognition of his versatility and of his value to his profession, his fellow actors have acknowledged his leadership by electing him a member of the Council of Actors' Equity Association.

Mowbray Elected President Of Student Government Association

Wray Mowbray, a junior from Cambridge, Maryland, was elected president of next year's Student Government Association. The election came to a close yesterday afternoon after a vigorous campaign on the part of four candidates. Larry Hall, president of the S.G.A., made the announcement at the evening meal. He also reported that 82% of the student body had voted.

Wray attended Cambridge High School, graduating in 1954. He belonged to the Student Government in high school, was Vice President of the M.Y.F., and was active on many class committees.

His activities during his three years at college have included: S.G.A., which he has been in since his freshman year, P.A.C. for two years, tennis team, rifle team, and French Club. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity and has represented this organization on the Interfraternity Council.

A history education major, Wray plans to teach government and hopes to advance in education.

Born with a tennis racket in his hand, "The Kid" won the Eastern Shore Doubles Championship with Henry Tait, former Western Maryland S.G.A. President. While in high school, he took a tour out west playing in tennis tournaments.

Wray's platform was based on making the S.G.A. a more powerful and effective organization. "The most important part of any S.G.A. is the students themselves," he stressed. "I can make no promises. I can only do my best, working with and through the students, to build a stronger, more active S.G.A."

Wray's platform was based on making the S.G.A. a more powerful and effective organization. "The most important part of any S.G.A. is the students themselves," he stressed. "I can make no promises. I can only do my best, working with and through the students, to build a stronger, more active S.G.A."

The winner of the "Miss Carroll County" Pageant, in addition to the generous cash prizes and gifts, will have all expenses paid for the Maryland Pageant. In the event that she wins the title of "Miss Maryland," she will have all expenses paid for the trip to Atlantic City and the competition for the title of Miss America 1958 in September. She will also receive a full wardrobe as part of her "Miss Maryland" prize.

The local contest, a preliminary elimination leading to the eventual selection of Miss America 1958 in Atlantic City September 2 through the 8th, will find ten girls competing for the title and a chance to enter the "Miss Maryland" eliminations in Baltimore in July.

Carroll County residents are urged to nominate likely candidates by sending their names to Pasquale Donofrio, general chairman of the Pageant.

The winner of the "Miss Carroll County" Pageant, in addition to the generous cash prizes and gifts, will have all expenses paid for the Maryland Pageant. In the event that she wins the title of "Miss Maryland," she will have all expenses paid for the trip to Atlantic City and the competition for the title of Miss America 1958 in September. She will also receive a full wardrobe as part of her "Miss Maryland" prize.

Flash

Judy Corby has been elected as vice-president of the Student Government Association, Larry Hall, president, has announced.

Judy has served as S.G.A. representative from her class for three years, and has been active on the Woman's Council and F.A.C.

Melody Men To Play At Experiment X

On Saturday evening, April 6, the Music Department is sponsoring an informal dance which they prefer to call Experiment X. The price is to be 25c per person, and the proceeds are to go towards a newly established music scholarship fund. The department has stated that a date isn't necessary and refreshments will be served. The music will be supplied by the newly formed Melody Men. The main purpose of this dance is to have fun, and the Music Department states that if the dance is a success, they plan to sponsor more informal get-togethers of this kind in the future.

Ensor And Fossett Elected To Head Next Year's Aloha



Caryll Ensor



Jack Fossett

The staff of the 1958 Aloha was elected on March 4, 1957. Caryll Jean Ensor, a resident of Westminster, was selected to be editor. Caryll has been an active participant in many organizations on "The Hill." Her activities include the Argonauts and W.A.A. She was vice-president of her class during her freshman and sophomore years. As a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, she has served on the Interscholastic Council and as assistant S.G.A. representative. Being a biology major, she is a member of Tri-Beta. Caryll is also active in the Band and Orchestra.

The newly elected business manager is Jack Fossett. He has served as advertising manager for the GOLD BUG and at present is the business manager. Jack has been corresponding secretary for his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau, and now is the chaplain. He has been a member of the Freshman Advisory Council. He served as treasurer of the French Club during his sophomore year. Jack is an economics major and hails from Baltimore.

The staff has already contracted the photographer. They are at present planning their staff and deciding on the publishing firm.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



FLORENCE A. MEHL, Editor-in-Chief

CLARENCE L. FORSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Managing Editor: Nancy V. Willis
 Feature Editors: Joanne K. Brown, Joyce Cook, Peter Schaefer
 Editor: Violet E. Finner
 News Editors: Albert Dawkins, Patricia Schaffer, Ellen Richmond

Copy Editor: Katherine Bond
 Typographer: Barbara C. Baum
 Photographer: Henrietta C. Skinner
 Exchange: Virginia Post
 Advertising Manager: Raymond Wright

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

First let me congratulate you. This month's *GOLD BUG* was the first issue I've read that was worth reading. Your editors were dealing with subject matter they should deal with and not a biography or a re-hash of the front page.

Secondly, in regard to your editorial entitled "Why No Spirit," I think I might have a few explanations for the students tendency to "get away."

The administration's stand on keeping the "Rec Hall" closed on Sunday might be one reason. It seems absolutely ridiculous to close the "Rec Hall" on Saturday night and keep it locked till Monday morning. After all, Sunday is not only a day of worship but of relaxation and recreation. The only place the latter can be found on Sunday is off campus.

The administration is probably keeping the door locked on the Rec Hall because of some religious belief. It also may base its reasons on tradition. If the former is its argument, it seems strange that so many Methodist churches permit dancing in their "Fellowships" on Sunday. If the latter is their reason, it seems very strange that the administration should allow tradition to so thoroughly stifle the present and foreseeable future.

You also mentioned the lack of enthusiasm "in the realm of athletics." Here again I think the administration has stifled the "spirit." I refer to "Elvis." This playful little dog was fast on his way to becoming a school mascot. He was adopted by one of the fraternities, and in most cases, found everywhere the students were. It was better known to the pound, due to the administration's refusal. You mention in your editorial that, "If there is anything drastically wrong in the school policy of the school, it can be changed by co-operative student endeavor." I wonder if the administration believes that. Judging by their reaction to the petition to prevent "Elvis's" exile, this hardly seems plausible.

I think more than enough words have been used. To coin an old expression, "Actions speak louder than words." For my part the administration is going to have to "start the ball rolling" by making a few concessions to the student body before my spirit is going to improve.

Joe Student
(D. H.)

Dear Editor:

During my three and a half year stay on the "Hill," I have never written to the *GOLD BUG* though I've been tempted to. After four days of having the S.G.A. revitalized by the aspiring candidates, now is the time to throw forth an idea that has been mentioned, but little action taken upon it, in the last four years. We are aware of the fact that the S.G.A. has limited responsibility, but what opportunities that are encompassed within these limited powers have not been even half way utilized. There are too many who have quick to criticize and tear down when there are important issues before the student body but they aren't willing to see the merits and constructive values which are also present. Many of us have developed a pacifism to all things surrounding us and have a "don't give a damn" attitude. What support you give an organization determines the influence that that group will have on campus. If you are in favor of

Bravo . . . Encore

The Dramatic Art department is certainly to be commended for the high caliber of the Junior Plays given last Friday night. The plays were well-selected for audience appeal, and the casting was excellently done. The student actors were near professional in their performances.

The College Players is a group too often overlooked during the fast pace of campus life. These students spend endless time and energy in rehearsals and in construction of sets to be used for the plays. The time is cheerfully and uncomplainingly given and the end product is always a production of which Western Maryland can be justly proud.

Hats off to Miss Esther Smith, who periodically manages to get the most out of very limited resources, and to Mrs. Joy Winfrey who designs such unusual and attractive sets.

More curtain calls are in order. Keep up the good work.

Literary Magazine

A new contract has appeared at Western Maryland College in the form of a literary magazine. The purpose is to foster and display serious creative writing. The lack of such a showcase has been evident, and at last the solution is at hand. The projected goal is a magazine, published twice a year, with the first issue proposed for May 15, 1957.

If you are interested in contributing your best poems, essays, or short stories for publication in *CONTRAST*, submit them to the editor, Florence Fay, by April 3, 1957.

Manuscripts for consideration must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 by 11" white paper.

This magazine is important and like all such developments, it needs support. Your support.

opposed to a proposal which is under consideration by the S.G.A. Cabinet, speak to one of the members about it. I've talked with various persons about improvements that would benefit us as students at W.M.C. One suggestion was that we have an honor system for taking tests. Several people felt that their grades were suffering because some people found other means to pass tests besides studying. It's too bad that people choose to chinch during tests because the person who is honest suffers. The students who fear honor systems are frequently the ones who would suffer academically because of it. The basis for an honor system is that all of us are and want to be honest.

This idea was brought up in the S.G.A. on Monday and a sincere interest was shown. Larry Hall, as Pres. of the S.G.A. appointed me as head of a committee to look into the possibilities of such a system. By now letters are being sent to various colleges which have been operating under an Honor System. We are finding out their operating procedure, the difficulties encountered and their opinions of the Honor System. At this time I'd like you to think of the merits of this program—how it would be beneficial to the school. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain if we look into the possibilities of an Honor System.

I hope you all have a very pleasant Spring Vacation.

Respectively,
 Samuel Wheeler Reed
 Senior Class President
 March 20, 1957

They Are Too Gay

*They are too gay who laugh into the dawn,
 And laughter false tells more of grief than tears.*

*They are too bright with all their glitter on
 Pretending to be stars. To hide their fears*

*They feign a lightness that would dim the moon,
 And blind the little stars that stud the night.*

*But if they fool themselves a while, how soon
 Their play is done, for in the honest light*

*Of day, how quickly fades their glitter then.
 With pining moon they sink beyond the view,*

*And as the stars, they lie in wait again
 Until the unpretending day is through.*

*Yet in the darkness where they falsely shine,
 How easy to confuse their faults and mine.*

Mary Hendren

Questioning

*In this whirling, crazy globe—
 The earth—our home?*

*Or are we merely visitors
 At some insane party,
 Where each must play
 His drunken role*

*As if he were sincere,
 With painted smiles*

*On lips that ache to cry—
 To cry aloud—*

*Bitter-sweet purging tears,
 That might unite
 This jungle of human animals
 In something of a prayer—?*

Pat Patterson

Worship The Sun

The annual plague of spring fever arrived at Western Maryland. Everyone paused and noted the spectacular event—a bright, sunlit campus. We are usually blessed with tropical downpours.

The frenzied, hurried steps slowed to a strolling gait. The interior of the Grille was forsaken for the benches in front and the stairs leading Old Main. It soon became possible to tell those who were going to classes by the pained expressions on their faces from those who were relaxing and enjoying the pleasant atmosphere of spring.

The sun worshippers unpacked their shorts, bathing suits, and sun-tan lotion. The porches of McDaniell were graced with rather bare globes of femininity, and the back lawn of Blanche Ward assumed the appearance of a multicolored patch-work quilt. The spirit of the WMC lasses was evidenced by their determination to sunbathe even though they had to be under the shelter of their blankets. Their determination is developed by the rustic and pioneer conditions of various facilities. These lovelies are often guilty of leaving their candy-bar wrappers as added campus decorations. Their empty coke bottles serve as an obstacle course to test one's equilibrium.

Sweaters, blazers, and windbreakers became headlines in the general fashion trend. Occasionally the phrase "pneumonia weather" echoed hollowly and faded into the distance. This was a ridiculous reminder to youth to be sensible and practical. After all, the temperature was 10 degrees above freezing.

Others hailed the glorious season of spring in a different way. The military department and enthusiastic ROTC members recognized spring by having drill on Hoffa field. The men were properly attired in heavy topcoats and gloves.

The girls gym classes met the first breath of spring by moving their sports outdoors. Everyone had the same idea—to be outside. The tennis courts were filled. The golfers shouldered their golf bags and started for seventh green. Apparently they are not the only ones who appreciate the scenic beauty of the golf course, judging by the number of spectators of the flags at seventh green.

Although all have a different reaction to spring on the "Hill," few can ignore it. Now we bid you adieu while we "follow the sun."

Coed Caricature

"Between the innocence of bobby sock and sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a co-ed.

Co-eds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and cardios, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places; hanging on, draping around, leaning against, busting to, and tripping over. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a notebook, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A co-ed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other co-eds she has the form of a beer bottle, the personality of a wet mackerel, and the attitude of a drunkard.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbypins, and the pain of waiting for a date.

The co-ed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles, and more. She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday mornings, and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives more sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on misty mornings, or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours—five classes, two hours of study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie, and eight hours of sleep.

The co-ed is here to stay with all her co-ieties. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but she in between is still that socks and sophistication of mink there curious phenomenon . . . a co-ed. (ACP)

Graduate Records

The Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations (Institutional Program) will be held in Gill Gymnasium on Tuesday, May 7, 1957 from 1:00 to 1:15 P.M.

Each senior is required to take the test appropriate for his major field of study.

A Ball Of String

By Joyce Cook

A baseball has a small, hard core over which string is wound, and the string in turn is covered by some smooth pieces of leather which are sewn together. A baseball may seem like an insignificant piece of material, something to overlook and forget as soon as the season is over. And yet it symbolizes all of life.

Those smooth pieces of leather that constitute the exterior of the ball are the outward surface of life—the good and the bad, the sorrow and the happiness. This is the portion of life we see most often; the part that some can never go beyond. These leather pieces are the minor, everyday fragments of life—our general concepts and ideals.

The string represents our individual interests, hopes, and dreams. Therefore the string varies in length for everyone. It possesses distinct differences in color, quality, and texture for every human being. This string stands for our ambitions, problems, and our method of solving them.

In the mass of twisted string lies our accomplishments and our thoughts. The small, hard central core of the ball is the unifying force in our lives—our belief in some supreme being. It holds the key to all the unsolvable (at least to man) things in life. It keeps a riddle that we cannot unlock. It is an end without an end.

There are those who run to catch this ball. And then there are those who shrink back until their opportunity is lost. And that is the way we are with life; some live while others are content to exist. So we come to the realization that nothing in life is totally insignificant, but rather it is only how we choose to see it.

The Triumvirate

By Marianne Shears

People fall in love. It's a natural phenomenon, but this same situation of being in love causes an uncertainty of reality and objectives. Perhaps the major barrier to sureness is determining whether the love is true, and what characteristics mark love.

There is no single criterion for measuring or analyzing love. It is wanting to give to, to feel, to see, and to be near the loved person. Love is selfless and selfish, routine and unique, soothing and cutting. A broken love is healed, and yet it throbs. It lives buried in old corsages, pictures and gifts, but it is resurrected by accidents of time and coincidence. It is a wonder of contradiction; no one experiences its pangs in the same manner, but whatever one's definition of love is, the manifestation of it in all people follows some very general rules. Adoration by words and acts feeds the flames which grow from the warmth of love, and the flames burn out the impurities to leave only what love saw in his blindness at first.

These purifying fires are best kept under the name of desire and passion. Passion is not a low emotion to be denied for being wrong. It is God-given and not to be refused as unworthy nor to be abused as a plaything. It is an indescribable sensation of exhilaration and seeking. It needs an object, and that object should respond with the eagerness which springs from devotion. Non-reciprocity is painful for both; for one, refusal, and for the other, undue pressure. Misused fervor can mar the smooth course of love, for there is no part in love's endearments, for they demand expressions of inspired delicacy.

Protection for love and for the blameless responses which spring from it is established in marriage. Marriage is not a sport for the merry sophisticate nor an escape for the harried. It is the social institution for the free justification of impulses aroused by the proximity of lovers. Behind that definition is the idea that love thrives best in a healthy marriage. Guilt is never given a chance to creep into the feelings of the people in love. The children born of such a union are destined to be loved, for love is the only valid basis for the union. The home is a sanctuary and an arbiter of affection. Dirty dishes, mused cushions, and overdrawn accounts do not deter love and desire, but serve as warnings to testify that love conquers all. Love and marriage are partners, and partners in love live wisely and happily in marriage. Love, desire, and marriage must exist together and the three will be wound together to form a bond impossible to dissolve, unknown or cut.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW . . .

Spring arrived with 50 degree temperatures, blazers in full force . . . Elvis is here in spirit anyway, with his picture on one of the SGA's campus posters—no Elvis can vote???

A new endeavor—the literary magazine—if you can write, why not contribute? First issue should be out May 15 if the staff ever finds an office . . . Don't you love professors who ask the significance of events? And their idea of significant doesn't agree with yours? . . . Why isn't the library open on Sunday afternoon? Studying in the dorms is a near impossibility with visitors walking through the halls . . . Co-eds seem to favor the candidate who is going to try to do something about the washing machines in the girls' dorms; if elected we hope that he succeeds in that respect . . . Strange that some people can't realize when progress has improved the way of doing certain things . . .

American Tragedy

He read the textbook,
 He studied the notes,
 He outlined both,
 Then he summarized his outlines,
 Then he outlined his summary on 3x5 cards.
 Then he reduced the card outline to one single card,
 Boiled the card down to one sentence,
 Boiled the sentence down to a phrase,
 Boiled the phrase down to a word.
 Entered an exam,
 Asked the question.
 And then,
 Forgot
 The Word. (ACP)

Three 'Preachers' Gain Fame As Campus Leaders



John Kauffman

Brant Vitek

Bob Butler

By Ted Klenke

John, coming to WMC from Westminster, Md., through his outstanding character and stimulating personality has won the respect and admiration of both the faculty and the student body.

He has exemplified the expression, "both an athlete and a scholar." Along with maintaining a scholastic average placing him in the top quarter of his class, he has performed on the varsity baseball and basketball teams for four and three years respectively.

John is now serving as president of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, and prior to holding this office, he was social chairman and played intramural football. In his fraternity endeavors he is well respected as both a conscientious worker and an excellent leader.

As a member of the R.O.T.C. Battalion, John is at present serving on the staff, holding the rank of cadet captain. In his junior year he was designated as a Distinguished Military Student, and during his six weeks stay at Ft. Meade this past summer he upheld the qualifications of this award admirably.

In addition to his various activities on campus, John spends many a weekend at Towson State Teachers College taking some graduate courses in various extra-curricular activities. John's past and present activities include: treasurer of his freshman sophomore class, president of the Interfraternity Council, 1956-1957, member of the Business Staff of the Aloha, and member of the Freshman Advisory Council. In addition to these positions, he has shown his able leadership as a Resident Dormitory Counselor for Daniel McLean Hall.

Recently John was honored by being selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, again showing his excellent attributes and high caliber.

After graduation John will fulfill a two-year obligation with the U. S. Army, commencing in February of 1958 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. After this brief army career, he plans to apply his knowledge of Economics, his major field, to the business world. To all of us who know him, it is evident that John Kauffman will succeed in anything he undertakes for his character and personality will benefit him anywhere, just as they have made him "High on the Hill."

Delicious
Foods

AT

Griffin's

Baughers Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

By Chuck Smith

A black-haired, balding senior from Frederick, Maryland, has been the recipient of a number of honors this year—all of them well-deserved. Outstanding among these was the appointment of Robert W. Butler as Cadet Lt. Colonel, and commander of the ROTC battalion located at Western Maryland College. A lot of people don't realize just how much work this position entails, but as an estimate, Bob is solely responsible for the planning, organization, accomplishment, and general overall success of one of the college's biggest social functions, the Military Ball.

The next time Bob Butler came to our attention he was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, an honor which is an outstanding achievement for any student, and one to be held in high esteem. To merit this honor, Bob has risen from an average "C" student to those on the coveted list with "B" averages or better. Bob is an econ major, and plans a possible career in the Army. He has always taken an active part in the functions of his class, and is humorously remembered as depicting Colonel Speaks, last year's PMS&T, in the Junior Follies. He is also a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, and holds the position of Sergeant-at-Arms in this organization. Bob also worked quite a bit on the Aloha as an advertising man, and he did his usual excellent job.

The two paragraphs above give a concise summary of Bob Butler's accomplishments with the exception that athletics were not mentioned. This was left to a section by itself, because this is where Bob has really been exceptional, and has brought recognition to our college by being named on the Methodist All-American football team, and was selected for the All-East team one week of the season. Bob played tackle and captained the football team last year. Although the team wasn't overall success, Bob's play was outstanding in every game, and he was lauded by practically every opposing coach and team. Bob also set some kind of a record in playing sixty minutes of football every game, until the last contest in which he broke his leg in the third quarter against Johns Hopkins.

Bob isn't idle in the winter as far as athletics are concerned. Many were surprised two years ago when Bob reported for basketball practice, but he proved his agility on the court to the extent he was allowed to eat at the training table. This was considered by some as charity on the part of the athletic department. In his junior year, Bob decided he would give wrestling a try, and took over as our heavyweight wrestler that year. Because of his unfamiliarity with the mat sport, Bob wasn't too successful last year, although he turned in a very respectable performance each time he wrestled.

In the spring Bob participates in track. He runs the 220 and 440 yard dashes for our cindermen, and also throws the shot-put. Last year Bob was captain of a team that won all of its meets except one, and displayed the best record of any of the college's athletic teams.

Probably a lot of people will wonder why so much space was devoted to Bob's athletic prowess. To me, this is where Bob has proven himself truly outstanding. Bob is an honor student, ROTC commander, campus leader, and all the other things said above; but his big contribution to Western Maryland has been paid in hours of sweat and grind on the football field, the wrestling mats, and the cinder track. He must be classified as one of the exceptionally fine athletes this college has had tradition in producing.

And to go along with all that, he's a real nice guy.

Heagy's Sport Shop

Now Located
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

VISIT

WESTMINSTER
SHOE REPAIR

Finest Material
— Workmanship
JOE MARZULLO
85 W. Main St.
Near Carroll Theatre

G. C. Murphy Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom
Supplies

6-10 West Main Street
Westminster, Md.

Schwab Displays One-Man Art Show

The current art exhibit in Old Prints presents the work of Grace Ann Schwab. Miss Schwab is a resident of Annapolis, Maryland. Eastern shore fans will recognize the Severn River setting of many of her paintings. The entire exhibit is part of her work done last summer.

Miss Schwab is a quiet, reserved and unique individual. She has painted since childhood but entered Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania as a biology major. By the end of her sophomore year, she recognized that her interest in Biology was the beauty of nature. She transferred to San Jose State College in San Jose, California as an art major and graduated in 1947.

A musician as well as an artist, Miss Schwab has studied on scholarship in Italy with Andre Segovia, the world's classical guitarist. She traveled in Spain, the home of the guitar and her favorite artist, El Greco. Her other sources of inspiration have been Cezanne, Kokoschka, and Van Gogh. Unfortunately Miss Schwab's guitar wasn't on hand on her opening night here, but her wire haired terrier, Jeffrey, was present. Jeffrey's favorite art medium is sculpture. He carefully examines each work and vigorously barks his opinion.

Miss Schwab's work has spontaneity and frankness. Sunshine seems to flood from her canvasses. While her subjects are recognizable, her approach is very modern, a possibility sometimes overlooked both by artists and critics. There is a strong unity between background and foreground and much feeling for structure and mass. Much of the painting is done with the palette knife, a technique that is difficult to control, but lends a broad and free texture. Miss Schwab shows great promise in this her first one-man show. She is someone to keep an eye on in the future.

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TO COLLEGE

FRED WALKER

CAMPUS AGENT

for the

Modern G. I. Laundry

223 E. Green St.

Westminster 1478

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Work Guaranteed

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 101

Compliments of

J. R. EVERHART
COLLEGE BARBER
At the Forks

College Choir Sings At Lyric

The concert version of *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni was ably presented at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore last Saturday night. Participating were the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, experienced soloists, and the Western Maryland College Choir. This effort on the part of the choir was the culmination of several months' work which was well rewarded as the concert went off smoothly. Members from the State Legislature had been invited to the program so that they could more accurately judge the worth of the orchestra in considering giving necessary financial aid to the organization.

The featured soloists were probably the best with whom the choir has ever sung. The favorite of the group was soprano Rosa Savola. Special credit was deserved by Paul Franke, tenor, who filled in on one day's notice for the ailing star.

The choir had had two previous piano rehearsals with Dr. Massimo Freccia here. Saturday morning they cut classes to go to Baltimore for an endless two and a half hour rehearsal with the orchestra. A woman's organization had lunch ready after the rehearsal to re-energize the willing singers.

Some departed for parts unknown; others returned to the campus only to come back again that evening for the real performance. The singers came through with good pitch, excellent Italian diction and expression, indicative of the many hours of precision drilling put into the opera. The audience was warmly responsive and kept applauding until the local group had taken a special bow. Afterwards, the legislature, orchestra, and singers were refreshed with coffee, buns and compliments. The choir climbed wearily back onto the buses and sang Christmas carols and "Lucky Lips" all the way home. Prof. DeLong wiped his brow and enjoyed his good night's sleep in weeks.

Compliments of

Rice's Bakery Mart

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 7 p.m. on
Saturday and Holidays

Sun., Mon. Mar. 31 - April 1

DRANGO

Jeff Chandler Joanne Dru

Tues., Wed. April 2-3

TOP SECRET AFFAIR

Susan Hayward Kirk Douglas

Thur., Fri., Sat. April 4-6

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT

Tom Ewell Jayne Mansfield

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 7-9

OH MEN, OH WOMEN

Dan Dailey Ginger Rogers

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

April 10-11-12-13

GIANT

Elizabeth Taylor James Dean

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.

Fri., Sat. April 5-6

THE BLACK WHIP

Hugh Marlowe Colleen Gray

Fri., Sat. April 12-13

(Double Feature)
BROKEN STAR

CREEPING UNKNOWN

Many Out For Baseball Team

By John Kauffman

On the back campus, between the hours of three and five every afternoon, the cries of "nice hit," "good scoop," and "way to throw" may be heard as the Western Maryland baseball team is holding practice. The squad, which has been practicing since March 4, was dealt a serious blow when its coach, Jim Boyer, was stricken with a heart attack several weeks ago. Under the capable leadership of the athletic director, Charlie Havens, the team is slowly rounding into shape for their first game on April 4.

Last year the Terrors finished in third place in Mason-Dixon Conference play and had an overall record of ten wins and six losses. Returning veterans number ten, so the outlook for a better season is very promising. The addition of several transfer students, who were ineligible last year, and the freshman candidates makes a total of twenty-eight men vying for positions on the team.

In the outfield, having lost Brad Jones and Nick Kaush by graduation, Mike Savarese and Fred Stoecker are the only returnees. Denny Harmon, a year's regular third sacker, is also working out in the pastures as is Sloan Stewart, who was not eligible last year because of transfer regulations. Al Miller, one of last year's top sluggers, will be missed because practice teaching will prevent him from playing the full schedule. Rounding out the fight for the outfield are Dick Fringer, Gene Giberson, and Eldridge Ward.

The double play combination of Hank Schorreck and Buzzy Lambert is returning to keep the middle of the defense from "hot corner." In the middle of the battle for the "hot corner" are Dick Gardiner, who is out for college baseball for the first time, and Gene Michaels, who performed on the team "last year as a utility infielder. First base is also open with Sloan Stewart and freshman Bob Cove vying for the starting berth.

A four-deep struggle is occurring in the selection of a starting catcher. Returning from last year are Ev Peeser and John Coolahan, but they are being pushed by Al Dworin and freshman Don Jones.

With the loss of three men from last year's pitching staff—Walt Sanders, Bill Clem, and Andy Tafari—the pitching staff reveals numerous new faces. "Pud" Zimmerman, the lefty from Frederick involved in transfer ineligibility last season, looks very good at the starting game. Back again is John Kauffman who has been used mainly in relief the past two years. The new candidates include George Whelpley, Clark Kirkman, Joel Bailey, Steve Askin, John Karrer, and Roger Scheim.

The outlook for a winning season is good as the combination of veterans and new talent seems balanced. The spirit of the team is high and, given the few breaks needed in baseball, the Terrors will provide trouble for any team it faces. An intense desire to win, necessary in any sport for success, is present here, and the Mason-Dixon championship is the goal of the 1957 Terrors.

Terrorettes Lose

Though displaying finely coordinated play, the Terrorettes lacked that vital something necessary for triumph, being defeated by both St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg and Notre Dame College of Baltimore.

In intramural play the championship goes to the sophomore class, who defeated the juniors in a hard-fought game.

Athletes Excel

Congratulations to Brooks Euler for his very fine showing in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament at Towson State Teachers College. Brooks placed second in the 157 pound class. Brant Vitak was ill but still was able to gain third place. Brant deserves much credit for this performance.

Sloan Stewart finished second in the Mason-Dixon scoring race. Sloan also was picked on the second squad of the All-Maryland Basketball Team.

Cindermen Prepare For Season Opener

By John Hort

Another winter has passed and it is now time to don the spiked shoe and heave the iron ball. As of a few weeks ago, the track team began training in earnest for the forthcoming season, which shows a total of nine meets on the board for the boys of the cinder path.

Many new faces have been added to this year's squad to replace the seniors who graduated. The freshman class is well represented with boys like Hal Lavin, Chuck Myers, Sam Miller, Vern Johnson, Karl Silex, Lloyd Musselman, George Becker, and Ray Assay. With these new boys, the team should be much stronger, both in physical stamina and moral courage, because they all have the much needed spirit, and the will to win.

Many old faces are back in the persons of Bob Butler, Chuck Smith, Ray Crawford, Bill Spaar, Bill Biehl, Vaughn Smith, Roy Kennedy, Hal Atkinson, Dick Holbruner, Jim May, Lynn Mayer, and Gene Michaels.

The team is planning a better season than last year and should be stronger in the high jump with Jim Lewis, and the pole vault with the addition of Jim Rawlins. G-burg is the first contest of the season on the sixth of April, and Coach Harlow's cinderads are looking for revenge from last year's thumping. Other meets are with Mt. St. Mary's, Washington College, Loyola, Hopkins, Catholic U., and a special May Day meet with the school up Yankee way, Dickinson.

New things are expected this year from the team, and the backing of the student body would really give the boys who run the oval a great boost. So how's about it gang?

Track Schedule

APRIL	6—Gettysburg	—	Away
	10—Washington College	—	Home
	13—Catholic U. Invitational	—	Away
	20—Johns Hopkins	—	Away
	24—Loyola	—	Home
	27—American U. Relays	—	Away
MAY	1—Mt. St. Mary's	—	Home
	4—Dickinson	—	Home
	11—Catholic University	—	Away

Baseball Schedule

APRIL	4—University of Maine	—	Home
	6—New Haven	—	Home
	10—Penn State	—	Away
	11—Gettysburg	—	Home
	13—Loyola	—	Home
	16—Mt. St. Mary's	—	Home
	17—Ursinus	—	Away
	18—Syracuse	—	Home
	20—Rutgers South Jersey	—	Home
	24—Mt. St. Mary's	—	Home
	26—Washington College	—	Home
	29—Loyola	—	Away
MAY	2—Johns Hopkins	—	Home
	4—Catholic University	—	Home
	10—American University	—	Home
	11—Johns Hopkins	—	Away

Golf Schedule

APRIL	5—Albright	—	Home
	9—Franklin and Marshall	—	Away
	12—Gettysburg	—	Away
	15—Loyola	—	Away
	20—Hartwick	—	Home
	26—Washington College	—	Home
	30—Johns Hopkins	—	Away
MAY	10—Juniata	—	Away
	11—Middle Atlantic Tourn.	—	Away
	Mason-Dixon Tourn.	—	Balto.

It's always in good taste,
And the taste is always good

*Benny's
Kitchen*

Phone 1237

Westminster Md.

Our New Addition

The Colonial Dining Room



Kneeling (l. to r.) C. White, W. Holter, R. Graybeal, R. Nickoles, J. Plugge. Standing (l. to r.) Capt. F. Howard, F. Tushoph, W. Slade, T. Beckett, D. Williams, R. Sindy, and M/Sgt. C. Coyner.

Three Wins For Riflemen

Since the last edition the WMC rifle team has fired three successful matches. They won two over Loyola and one over Potomac State.

On March 1, Loyola met us on our own range and on March 15, we gave them a return match at their range. We outfired them by 52 points at the first match and by 14 points at the second match. The scores were 1350-1336 respectively. The score, 1385, was the highest mark the WMC rifle team has made this year. Wayne Holter was high scorer in the first match with a 282. Tom Beckett, arriving late, fired a 280 which literally saved the match for Western Maryland.

The third match was with Potomac State on March 8. We were the victors with the score 1352-1312. Dick Brawley scored highest with a 270, while Miller of Potomac State fired a 269.

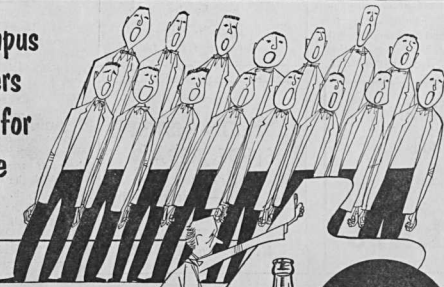
Our ROTC team also defeated Loyola 1372-1326 on March 1.

WMC		LOYOLA	
Beckett	280	Awalt	282
Holter	272	Burns	277
Graybeal	267	Love	269
White	266	Fleming	254
Golding	255	Garrett	253
Total	1350	Total	1336

Tennis Schedule

APRIL	4—Catholic University	—	Away
	6—Towson	—	Home
	9—American University	—	Away
	12—Gettysburg	—	Home
	13—Delaware	—	Home
	16—Mt. St. Mary's	—	Home
	20—Catholic University	—	Home
	24—Mt. St. Mary's	—	Away
	25—Loyola	—	Home
	26—Washington	—	Home
	27—Johns Hopkins	—	Away
MAY	4—Loyola	—	Home
	6—Gettysburg	—	Away
	8—Johns Hopkins	—	Home
	9—Dickinson	—	Home
	11—American University	—	Home
	16—Towson	—	Away

Campus
capers
call for
Coke



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



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Tennis Team Preps For CU

The tennis team took advantage of the recent warm days to put in several afternoons of practice. The team as a whole is looking quite strong. Wray Mowbray and Bob Passerello will be competing for the time honored number one berth. Both are experienced players with a good ground game and effective specialty shots. Senior Sam Reed will probably play in the number three spot. His steady game has always been an asset to the team. Bob Anderson, a freshman, has brought his background of experience to the team this year and should be quite effective with his net game and well developed main drives. Returning again this season is John Gunderson, a junior with the necessary competitive spirit and the fundamentals. Bruce Lee, the sophomore on the team, is rapidly improving and will be anchor man this year.

The first match for the season is April 4 at Catholic University. The team then returns home April 6 to play Towson St. Teachers. If the weather holds over spring vacation, the courts will have their finishing layers added and will be among the best in the state.

Golfers Face Albright First

By Ted Klenke

On April 5, Western Maryland's golf team will invade the links opposing Albright College in the first match of the current season.

Due to the disrupted condition of the home course, which at present, is undergoing an extensive renovation process, the secret will journey to the Mount Pleasant Course in Baltimore, in this manner accounting for scheduled home contests.

The team is fortunate in having five lettermen returning from last year's squad.

Heading the 1957 team will be Captain Ted Klenke, the only senior member, who will culminate a four-year challenge at the conclusion of the season.

Following closely alongside of Ted are the Urquhart brothers, Pete being last year's top point-getter, and Andy, frequent winner of medalist honors.

Dick Brawley (Little Ben) and Gene Molen, the father-son combination, are expected to continue their efforts in the drive for a successful season.

This leaves one vacant position to be filled by such prospects as Dave Clark, Howard Zimmerman, and Jim Crowley.

All-in-all, with a lighter schedule, composed of light regular season matches and two conference championships, in addition to five returning setups, a bright future seems quite evident.

The Gold Bug

Miss Dot Snider To Reign On May Day

Classes And Dormitories Hold Elections For 57-58

Last week the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes elected officers for the 1957-1958 school year. In accordance with the procedure set forth in the SGA constitution, the president, vice-president, and SGA representatives from each class were elected by secret ballot. The rest of the officers were elected by a show of hands. John Gunderson was chosen as president of the senior class and Flo Mehl returned to her position of vice-president. Carol Burton will serve as secretary and Dick Flasket as treasurer. Lori Jones and Tony Sarbanes are the SGA representatives.

Al Gilmore returned to the presidency of the class of '59 for the third consecutive year. Sherry Phelps was re-elected vice-president. Karen Helbig and Bill Achenbach are secretary and treasurer, respectively. Marti Williams will hold her position of SGA representative, joined by Manfred Joeres.

Next year's sophomore class again chose Norman Davis as president. Patricia Welk is the vice-president, Phyllis Cassetta, secretary, and Ted Farrow, treasurer. Bea Gill and Jim Gibson are the SGA representatives.

Nancy Willis will be the president of the Blanche Ward Hall next year and Wills Benson will serve as fire warden. In McDaniel Hall, Claudia Payne will lead the presidency and Jean Luckabaugh and Nancy Banks will be co-fire wardens.

The Blanche Ward house council will consist of Ardella Campbell, senior; Joanne Trabucco, junior; and Donna King, sophomore. In McDaniel, Norma Fulghum will be the senior member, Carmela "Butch" De Fiora, junior, and Linda Mackert, sophomore.

WMC To Be Host To Home Makers

The spring meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Association will be held at Western Maryland on Saturday, April 13, 1957. Registration will be held in McDaniel Hall. A general business meeting will follow a welcome by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor.

A special luncheon will be served to the guests in the college dining hall. The home economics department will be open for tours by the visitors.

A musical pageant, "Highlights of the History of Costumes," will be a special feature at the afternoon session. The production will be directed by Miss Dorothy Elderdicke, a resident of Westminster. Clothing highlights from the time of the Greeks up to the 1930's will be modeled by Western Maryland upper-classmen home economics students. To bring modern clothes into the spotlight, the students will model the suits, dresses, and coats they have made in home economics class this year. The students who will model the clothes will also serve as junior hostesses for the convention.

College Symphony To Present Concert

The twenty-sixth annual Spring Concert of the Western Maryland College Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, will be given on Friday evening, April 12, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will include the Overture "King Stephen" by Beethoven; Piano Concerto in D Major by Haydn, played by Margaret Whitfield, a student of Miss Arleen Hegemeier of the music faculty; The Testament of Freedom by the contemporary American composer, Randall Thompson. This number will be sung by the Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Oliver Spangler.

MAFTA Elects Local Members

The Maryland State Convention of the Future Teachers of America met on Saturday, April 6, 1957, at Franklin Elementary School, Reisterstown. One of the main purposes of the convention was to elect new officers to the state executive committee.

James Lightner was elected to the office of president. He previously had held the office of first vice-president. Beverly Bosworth succeeded Jim and was elected as first vice-president. Sherry Phelps was elected as the executive committee member at large.

This is the second consecutive year that Western Maryland has been represented by students elected to the state executive committee, and the second time in three years that a member of Western Maryland's local chapter has held the presidency. On Monday evening, April 8, 1957, the local chapter of WMC met with the Westminster chapter in order to become acquainted with other local FTA clubs and chapters. The new officers of Western Maryland's chapter were announced at this meeting.

They are as follows: President James Lightner, succeeding Bill Higgins; vice-president, Judy Corby, succeeding Jo Ellen Outerbridge; secretary, Sherry Phelps, succeeding Betty Ely May, and Treasurer, Betty Flohr, succeeding Ralph Martinelli. Joanne Filbey and Marianne Shears were elected to the Program Committee.

SGA Approves "Work Week"

The idea of a "Work Week" to raise a sinking fund for new Hungarian students was approved at the last meeting of the SGA. Cabinet. The week designated for the project is April 23-27 with the auctioning of students' services set for the assembly period on April 22. Students interested in participating will bring a paper stating at what times and for what jobs they will be available.

Plans are being made for both faculty and students to "buy" other's services for such tasks as gardening and lawn work, painting, farming, baby-sitting and grading for the faculty employees; and room cleaning, typing, ironing, washing cars, and shoe polishing for the student purchasers. Minimum working wage has been set at \$4.00 per hour.

A picnic lunch in Harvey Stone Park on Saturday, April 27 is tentatively being planned for all the workers.

More details on this project will be announced on the Main bulletin board and in the Dining Hall.

Graduate Records

The administration wishes to announce that graduate record exams will be held Thursday, May 9 instead of Tuesday, May 7 as was previously announced.

College Magazine, Contrast, To Make Debut May Fifteenth

Under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Marcia J. Hovey and with the approval of the administration, a literary magazine, featuring student contributions, has been organized for Western Maryland. Contrast has been established with the highest ideals of good taste and journalistic ability in mind.

Florence Fay is Editor-in-chief and Lewis Johnston fills the capacity of managing editor. The literary board includes: Patricia Cooper and Claudia Payne, poetry; Thomas Mezick and Joanne Trabucco, fiction; Marsha Reifsnnyder and Marianne Shears, essays. Artistic efforts are being rendered by Claudia Payne. Supervising finances and subscriptions are Barbara Boggs, Carol Peterson and Robert Otto.

Contributions for the three main areas of creative writing were submitted to meet the April 3 deadline. Final selections for publication have been made. It is hoped that Contrast will appear three times a year in the fall, winter and spring, but this year the single issue will appear May 15.

Most of the fraternities and sororities have aided the organization financially. Delta Pi Alpha has volunteered special services in selling the magazine to the student body. Others who are helping in various ways include Kay Mitchell, Pat Schaefer, Donna Brown, Shirley Barnes, Skip Dawkins, John Scott and those managing dorm subscriptions.

Subscriptions to the May 15 issue may be purchased from any staff member or Delta Pi Alpha member.

Prom Entitled 'Roman Holiday'

The Jr.-Sr. Prom, or "Roman Holiday" as it has been named this year, will be held in Gill Gym tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The price is \$2.50 per couple. Brayden Rideenor's orchestra will provide the music.

Natalie Warfield and Tony Sarbanes are the general chairmen for the dance. Committee heads are Judy Corby, decoration; James May, refreshments; Sue Davidson, publicity; and Pete Urquhart, cleanup.

The gym will be transformed into the interior of a Roman building with the Arch of Titus at the entrance. Roman silhouettes and landscapes of the ruins of Rome will dot the walls. Three columns of different heights will serve as the centerpieces through which couples and their dates will take the traditional stroll. A decree is to serve as a favor for each couple. Waitresses will wear togas.

The dance will be open to members of all classes and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The girls' dorms will close at 12:30 a.m. after the dance.

U. S. Marine Corps Commissions Former Graduate

Hugh F. McIntyre, Jr., a graduate of Western Maryland College in 1955, was commissioned a Marine Corps second lieutenant in ceremonies held at Quantico, Va., on March 23. This marked the successful completion of the Eighteenth Officer Candidate Course, a 10-week indoctrination course for prospective Marine Officers. The Officer Candidate Course emphasized leadership and physical fitness, and was designed to test the potential of its 145 graduates.

Boardman Duchess; Durno, Stevens Are Sr. Attendants

The May Court of 1957 was elected at an assembly in Alumni Hall on Monday, April 8. Miss Dorothy Snider was selected as Queen to reign over activities scheduled for Saturday, May 3, 1957. Miss Helen Boardman was chosen as senior duchess, with Miss Joan Durno, and Miss Harriet Stevens as senior attendants. The junior duchess is Miss Carol Burton, and the junior attendants are Miss Lori Jones, and Miss Nancy Lindsay. The sophomore class elected Miss Patricia Schaefer as duchess, with Miss Leanne Manning and Miss Jan Roberts as attendants. Freshman Duchess is Miss Sue Warren, and the freshman attendants are Miss Trudy Forsythe and Miss Vicki Piram.

Miss Dot Snider is a sociology major from Landover Hills, Md. She was formerly elected to the Homecoming Court in her sophomore year, and last year was an attendant on the May Court. For the past two years she has been a sponsor of the ROTC, and was this year chosen as Sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha. Active in class affairs, Dot served as senior representative to the SGA, is active on the Woman's Council, and is working on the 1957 Alpha. During the past semester, she served as chaplain of Phi Alpha Mu. Her plans for the future include marriage and a career in social work.

Senior Attendants
Senior Duchess, Miss Helen Boardman, makes her first appearance this semester on a Western Maryland beauty court. From Denver, Colorado, Helen is an Art-education major and plans to teach in the Pikeville area. She has served as a member of the FTA, and was elected to the executive committee of the State Future Teachers of America last year. She is co-captain of the cheerleaders, and is the recording secretary of Phi Alpha Mu.

Miss Joan Durno, senior attendant, has been an active member of the college choir and the college players. She is president of the Maryland Home Economics Association, and has served on the Freshman Advisory Council and was vice-president of Phi Alpha Mu. Joan was previously elected as junior duchess on the May Court. A home-economics major from Washington, D. C., Joan plans to go into demonstration work.

Senior attendant, Miss Harriet Stevens, of Baltimore, Md., is another "first" among members of the court. Majoring in psychology, Harriet is a member of the college choir,

Monday Morning Investiture April 22

Senior Investiture, the ceremony which officially recognizes the transition of the senior class to the new graduating class, will be held this year at 8:45 a.m. on Monday, April 22, in Alumni Hall.

Later Sunday evening the senior women will follow the tradition of assembling in the dorm and quietly marching through the darkened halls singing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." On Monday morning, seniors and faculty, dressed in academic robes, will march into Alumni Hall to the same strains.

After the invocation, Dr. Ensor will introduce the speaker, whose identity is unknown until that moment. The speaker is always a member of the faculty.

Dr. Ensor will present the senior class president, Samuel Reed, with his cap and gown, symbolic of the robes of the whole class. After this, seniors will wear their robes to every chapel. Traditionally, too, each under class moves up the ladder to officially become one rank higher.

Since the ceremony is taking place during the normal second period, each class will be moved up so that fourth period classes will meet during the regular assembly time.

and was a senior advisor of the Freshman Advisory Council. Last semester she was president of Phi Alpha Mu.

Junior Attendants
Miss Carol Burton, serves this spring as junior duchess, and was selected in her freshman year as an attendant on the court. She has recently been chosen as secretary of the junior class, and is a member of the pom-pom team. An English-education major, Carol is a member of the FTA. She hails from Dundalk, Md., and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Miss Lori Jones, of Pitman, N. J., is a junior attendant of the May Court. Lori was chosen as her class representative to the SGA, and served last semester as SGA representative of Phi Alpha Mu. Also a member of the Future Teachers of America, Lori is an English-education major. She was previously selected as sophomore duchess on the 1956 court.

Junior attendant, Miss Nancy Lindsay, is majoring in home economics education. She was last year's vice-president of the Home Economics Club, and plans in the future to do demonstration work. Nancy is a recent member of the Dramatic Art department, and a member of the FTA. She served as duchess of the May Court as a freshman, and was selected last year to reign over the Military Ball. Nancy is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and a resident of Westminster.

Sophomore Attendants
Miss Patricia Schaefer will be this year's sophomore duchess. She served previously as freshman attendant. Pat is a News-feature editor of the Gold Bug. An English-education major from Glen Burnie, Md., she is a member of FTA. She is also active in the Student Christian Association, and Sigma Sigma Tau.

Miss Leanne Manning, of Silver Spring, Md., will be a sophomore attendant. She is majoring in sociology and psychology, and plans to go into social work. Leanne was a member of the 1955 Homecoming Court, and in her freshman year was chosen as sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha. She is a member of the pom-pom team, and Phi Alpha Mu.

Sophomore attendant Miss Jan Roberts is a home-economics-education major from Glen Burnie, Md. She was previously elected as Freshman attendant to the May Court. Jan is social chairman of Phi Alpha Mu, and a member of the Home Economics Club, the Canterbury Club, and FTA.

Freshmen Attendants
Miss Sue Warren, a freshman duchess, is a pre-med student from Fort Meade, Md. She is a cheerleader, a member of Tri-Beta, and has been an active participant in intramural sports.

Freshman attendant Miss Trudy Forsythe is a home-economics major from Baltimore, Md. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, and plans to teach after graduation.

Miss Vicki Piram of Arlington Va., is majoring in chemistry, and plans a teaching career. Vicki was chosen as the freshman representative of the Homecoming Court last fall. She is a member of the Canterbury Club and is an active participant in intramural sports.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



FLORENCE A. MEHL, Editor-in-Chief

CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Managing Editor
Feature Editors
Sports Editor
News-Feature Editors
News Editors

Nancy V. Willis
Joanne Taylor
Joyce Cook
Joan Miller
Violet E. Finner
Patricia Schaeffer
Albert Dawkins
Ellen Richmond

Copy Editor
Caption Editor
Photography
Circulation
Advertising Manager
Katherine Bond
Richard C. Eason
Henrietta C. Eason
Virginia Post
Raymond Wright

Experiment X

Experiment X was launched successfully last Saturday night, and the guinea pigs didn't look unhappy at all. Quite the contrary, everyone seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. Mixing was the degree that is usually aimed at in the so-called mixers, but rarely obtained. For once, it was not only the lemonade and the cookies that were mixed.

There have been cries repeatedly from one source or another about the lack of school spirit in the West. Some of the noise has originated here in the GOLD BUG. Experiment X has proved that the school spirit is here. Students will support week-end activities on the campus. All that is needed is a little foresight and organization in planning the type of activity that the students would like.

Organization was apparent in Experiment X. In the first place, the admission price was so low that everyone could afford to go. The gym was decorated to discourage the appearance of a gymnasium and encourage the atmosphere of a dance. In addition there were several varieties of dances, including a Paul Jones, to appeal to everyone's taste and to encourage mixing. Willa Benson, as hospitality chairman, deserves a lot of credit for making everyone feel relaxed and welcome.

As long as we are handing out bouquets, credit should be given to the combo that supplied the "several varieties of dances" Saturday night. Dave Baker, Stan Greenberg, Don D'Angelo, Ted Klenske, and Dave Williams were more than a little responsible for the success of the evening. The music was dancable and varied.

This all just goes to show that the students make or break any activity on this campus. Support was evident Saturday night and everyone had a good time. Rumor is that another "Experiment" is in the air this year. Chances are the elusive formula for enlivening some week-ends has been found and the results will be positive once again. At least last Saturday's guinea pigs aren't complaining!

Your SGA

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close, but now's as good a time as any to start thinking about this subject: the SGA and you. Did you, for instance, know that SGA meetings are open to everyone? This has always been the case, but every Monday the elected representatives meet and usually no one else.

This is the ideal time to find out about things that are happening on campus, and to be a part of the organization of things that will happen. It is the ideal chance to make your self heard—to voice your opinions, and incidentally, to have them heard with interest.

Aside from the fact that the SGA minutes are informative, they are also interesting. All sides of a question are discussed here. If you do not attend the meeting, you may only hear the finished product without seeing the many steps that were necessary to arrive at this stage. Objections you may present at the meeting are probably already been raised and overcome. In other words, you are behind the times, because you didn't attend the meeting.

The SGA represents you and it does the job well. Don't take this too much for granted, though. It is your duty to check up on the organization once in a while. The members will welcome the meetings.

The meetings are held every Monday at 6:45. Why don't you become a real part of your SGA and attend?

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

The recent election of Wray Mowbray and Judy Corby to the highest positions in the Student Government focuses attention on a matter of importance to all of us—the place of the SGA on our campus.

The Charter of the College places the responsibility for the affairs of the institution in the hands of a Board of Trustees, who, in turn have appointed a group of administrative officers and gathered together a faculty to carry out the objectives for which Western Maryland was founded. These three groups—faculty, administration, and Board—are considered responsible for all that happens here not only by the State of Maryland but also by the community, your parents, and you yourselves. These officials of the college will establish school spirit. Where does school spirit begin but with the student body? And how much school spirit can this campus have with a self-centered student body? They say 'charity begin at home', well, we say school spirit begins with interested students.

Perhaps we've been misinformed. Is Western Maryland a Christian college or is 'Christian' merely a false front for a selfish group of people? It is so disappointing for one to have been raised with the ideals of brotherhood to be confronted with a student body that appears to know nothing of these principles.

This general attitude of uninterestedness seems to have been led by certain upperclassmen. We are told the upperclassmen, supposedly, set the example which we freshmen are to follow. Where in the world would we be led by this example? This letter is not intended to stir up conflict among classmates, but is merely an observation made by three disappointed freshmen.

Three Freshmen
April 8, 1957

honor system
dining hall
rec. hall and grille
scholarships for foreign students
student advising
and many other matters

Where recommendations have been made and not carried out there has been a tendency to conclude that the SGA has no power. This is to lose sight of the main point. Where recommendations have been made which are consistent with college policy or which merited a change in college policy, they have been carried out. In regard to many of these matters and others not mentioned, the SGA is empowered to act on its own responsibility and does so almost every Monday night. It is right and proper that men and women here and elsewhere should seek to expand areas where they can govern themselves. On our campus such efforts are encouraged. With this in mind we can see the SGA making an ever-increasing contribution to campus well-being.

Dean Wm. D. David, Jr.
April 8, 1957

BIRD'S EYE VIEW . . .

Congratulations to those responsible for having Arnold Moss here Friday evening. Only one drawback to it, though. The library closed early as usual, on the nights cultural events are scheduled. This seems rather unfair to those of the student body who have to stay on through evenings.

Experiment X seems to have been a huge success. Why not more of this sort of thing? Might help to prevent the "mass exodus" on weekends. It's a shame the boys remained so determined about not

To The Editor . . .

Although it is our policy not to insert unsigned letters, this one is of such a pertinent nature, it seems advisable to print it.—Ed.

To the Editor:

After having attended today's assembly, and having been informed that the college is to receive two Hungarian students next September, we are most disappointed in the reaction of the student body to this assembly. There are two main points concerning the assembly about which we are disgusted. The first of these points concerns the general behavior of the student body during the meeting. The second is the uninterested attitude of the student body toward the financial aid of the Hungarian students.

It appears to us that by the time one has reached college level, one should be able to conduct himself or herself in the proper manner at a meeting or assembly. The hissing, calling out, and the general impoliteness toward a fellow student are certainly not characteristics of an adult college student. Isn't it at about the beginning of elementary school that one is taught to be quiet when another is speaking? It seems that a great deal of students on the campus should spare a few minutes in brushing up on their manners.

The recent issue of the GOLD BUG carried a letter to the editor concerning school spirit. Where does school spirit begin but with the student body? And how much school spirit can this campus have with a self-centered student body? They say 'charity begin at home', well, we say school spirit begins with interested students. Perhaps we've been misinformed. Is Western Maryland a Christian college or is 'Christian' merely a false front for a selfish group of people? It is so disappointing for one to have been raised with the ideals of brotherhood to be confronted with a student body that appears to know nothing of these principles.

This general attitude of uninterestedness seems to have been led by certain upperclassmen. We are told the upperclassmen, supposedly, set the example which we freshmen are to follow. Where in the world would we be led by this example? This letter is not intended to stir up conflict among classmates, but is merely an observation made by three disappointed freshmen.

Three Freshmen
April 8, 1957

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

At the outset let me state that I have never championed the idea of social right or wrong, possibly because the stimulus of indignation at social impedance has never irked me or contacted me directly or with such impact as it has in our college community recently.

It was with incredulity that I sat in a college auditorium and heard pools of laughter come from the audience at the thought of a charitable and worthwhile idea. It was with stupefaction that I sat and heard the rudeness of a congregation who supposedly is capable of mature thinking and by this time should at least be oriented toward some positive thought, (there is a good book on that subject,) not to mention intellectual curiosity. For me it was a maturing factor to learn of the inability of college students to cope with an idea that might deprive them of one piece of meringue pie a week. Thank you for the letter, but on the other hand, I feel it a duty in return to impart to my benefactors these very uncomfortable thoughts.

We are not born human beings; we are taught to be, although some learn better and faster than others. Secondly, the endowment of certain inability and humbleness of those who had been born some place outside the sphere of Monroe, Dewey, and Bob Hope. And although our ego would like us to behave, we have learned the lesson, which in some of us will never get past the larvae stage.

A big step in becoming humanized is the development of the intellect which makes college life a big part in the program of life development. It is a privilege, not an inalienable right. It is a privilege which most of us abuse, because we lack the humility and humbleness of those who know what it is to want. Yet how righteous we become when we read about dolecherous miscreants who wouldn't spare a crumb for a dying spark of life. This indignation, smugness, and "holier than thou" attitudes are precipitated when we do not have to part with the crumb ourselves. How unbiased and liberal we are when it is expressed only for all to see our beneficence. And how uncritical we are when we examine our inner selves. Truly the humanization level must be at a low ebb.

Protected and coddled in our own backyard, the gravity of war and its terrible results are almost incomprehensible to us. And lucky we are that our forefathers who sought that spark of life which represented decency, democracy, and freedom, lived before us. Who are we, what are we, and what have we ever done to deserve the privileges that were intended and preserved for us through the generations? Are we so blinded by our own self-importance so as not to see that another spark of life might like to be kindled or another human might need a lift? How low, banal, and selfish! Are we not to spare that spark (twenty-five calories worth a day)?

I realize there is a metamorphosis that takes place to change an organism into a human being and that this development may be retarded, but I hope forthcoming.

May I suggest a sort of "do it yourself kit" called consideration and thought. All that is necessary is to use it, become familiar with it, and not to expect something of it except a little gratification.

The other aspect of attitudes on campus, I dare not mention because they involve the ego to greater extent and entail the strength of the will and the convictions which a man would stand up for. Democracy is not comprised of followers and cannot be maintained by such. The individual thinker remains omnipresent and ready to stand up for his convictions. The follower like a dog with his tail between his legs has a poor chance of becoming a real human.

Mike Friedman
April 8, 1957

wearing white jackets to the May Day Dance, even in spite of the almost unanimous affirmative vote from the girls. . . . Why not buy a copy of CONTRAST, only fifty cents. . .

Dear Editor:

There has been much agitation within the student body on the question of Easter versus Spring vacation. The administration holds that there are many reasons why an Easter vacation would not be feasible.

These reasons may be justifiable. However, a church affiliated school like Western Maryland is expected to play a certain role. Good Friday, the day when our Lord hung on the cross at Calvary certainly should be a day of worship and penance, and not a day of ordinary pursuits. Many colleges that do not have an Easter vacation are not affiliated with a church close on this day, so why does this school persist in staying open?

It is the hope of many persons that the administration of Western Maryland will consider this day a holy one in the future. Every student would thereby be afforded the opportunity to attend a religious service.

Allen Spicer
April 5, 1957

Dear Editor,

I feel that a successful honor system at W.M.C. would be an impossibility as long as the present condition of apathy exists. The main objection voiced by the students would be the necessity of reporting those students who continue to cheat. Behind this lies a lack of that spirit of unity and of being an integral part of the college community which would be necessary for an honor system. I believe this is partially because the student body does not feel that it has the complete trust of the administration. Evidence for this needed co-operation and understanding between these two groups.

I feel also that there is inefficient challenge offered to those students who are capable of outstanding work, academically and socially—consequently too little development of leadership.

Many students are forced by this prevailing disinterested attitude to be concerned only with their own attainments and results with little regard for individual achievement.

Conformity and tradition rule this campus and for one, I find it time for a change. Personally, I feel that an honor system would be a good thing. But it remains up to the students to develop the potential of such a system. Until this situation is remedied, I see little hope for it being successful.

Jan Sutherland
April 4, 1957

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

Ever since it was first announced that plans for an academic honor system were being considered, there has been much discussion about it.

Some don't think much of the idea because they don't particularly like the idea of telling on someone for cheating. Others are in favor of it because, to put it in their own words, "every worthwhile college should have an honor system." Then there are those who object to the system because they are the ones who would be at a disadvantage in regard to their present method of taking tests.

To offer my own personal opinion, as a student, I believe that an honor system ought to be introduced at Western Maryland College. It might prove to be a great advantage for the students to know that the prof. isn't standing there ready to pounce on them for making any move that looks in any way suspicious.

As for "ratting," as some students like to call it, I personally don't believe that a student would report any of his classmates for cheating. However, there is still an advantage. If a student knows that he has been seen cheating by one of his classmates, and by breaking honor and lowering himself in the eyes of others, he will tend to feel guilty and perhaps put an end to his low methods.

It is my opinion that most of the students have worked hard to come here and that they are still working hard and honestly to keep up their academic records.

I believe that as adults we certainly ought to give the honor system a try. I would also appreciate hearing from anyone who has a different view on the matter.

Mollie Kallman
April 8, 1957

Guys And Gals Reveal Greek Letter Club's Histories, Songs, And Personalities

By Pat Schaefer

Whoever it was who said "Greek is dead" has not been in tune with college life at WMC. To a few brave minds Greek is a three credit source of time and temper, but to a majority of the campus crowd, the Greek alphabet is woven even into the "jackets" of college life. Each sorority and fraternity—local because of college tradition and general student agreement—is a secret club which is known to the observer only by its activities, its campus achievements, its songs, colors, and its pins which sometimes grace the sweaters of a few lucky co-eds.

The shade of secrecy is drawn over each club, but there are some things which we can know. Following the code "Ladies First," let's take a stroll along "Sorority Row" and learn some non-secret "whens" and "wheres."

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 101

VISIT

WESTMINSTER SHOE REPAIR

Finest Material — Workmanship

JOE MARZULLO

85 W. Main St.

Near Carroll Theatre

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE TO COLLEGE

EASTER

Candies and Novelties

AT

Griffin's

First in the spotlight is Delta Sigma Kappa. Colorwise they are red and white; pledge-wise they are worms. As for their history—it is said . . . on Valentine's Day in 1924 a group of eleven girls of the class of 1926, met and organized the JGC club which was based on sincere friendship and deep loyalty. In April of that year Mother Willis took over the sponsorship.

A "first" recalled by the club is the Girls Inter-Collegiate Council, now known as the Intersorority Council, which they organized during their first year. That eventful term ended with an English Garden Party on the lawn of the Gray Gables Inn, which is now the Administration building. On January 21, 1925 the name Delta Sigma Kappa was adopted; the Delta became the first sorority with a Greek name. In 1926 Baby Deltas came into existence—as the name of new pledges during the first semester. Later, also the lovely title of worm was given to them during their initiation period, and the pin which they wore was chosen. The late Dr. George S. Willis was an interested and loyal friend of the Deltas, helping them to revive their constitution in 1929 and attending most all their teas and banquets until the time of his death. In 1935 the club moved to Blanche Ward, vacating the room outside McDaniel Lounge which is now the powder room.

Bringing the Deltas up to date, their present co-sponsors are Mrs. Marcia Hovey and Mrs. Ralph Price. They sing their songs *At Ai Aikua* and *Delta Sigma Kappa* and wear their triangular pledge pin proudly. They remember with pride Dr. George S. Willis and his wife as Delta V.I.P.s and look to the future for more outstanding achievements.

Next in perspective we see Iota Gamma Chi. Red, black, and white are its colors which have meaning only to the members. The skull is worn by their pledges and also has a secret meaning. Iota Gamma Chi is the oldest club of its type on the Hill. Four girls on the top floor of Smith Hall formed it during the school year of 1894-1895. Originally it was a very secret organization for all senior girls and a few chosen junior girls. Later it was reorganized to become a more select group whereby girls from the junior and senior classes were eligible for membership, but had to be chosen by a unanimous vote of the club. In 1937 the club was reorganized to conform to the standards of a

Greek letter society.

At present the Iotes are located in their newly decorated room in McDaniel Hall and are sponsored by Miss Margaret Snader. They count among their famous alumnae Mrs. Virgie Jefferson, Miss Margaret Snader, Miss Martha Manahan, and Miss Cora V. Perry. The authorship of their songs goes to Norma Keyser, '39; Mary Lease, '57, and Helen Denham, '59. Both the past and the future are very vital to the Iotes as the oldest extant girls club.

Phi Alpha Mu, next in the spotlight, is very proud of its colors, purple and white. Its pledges become the famous "calves," servants to the members or "cows." The cow, as the mascot, is used as it refers to the last Greek letter MU, and it is purple because of the sorority colors. This was adopted by the club and originated for the pledges in 1938.

Starting with the *Snake Charmers*, as the original club in 1923 and later as an official Greek letter organization on campus in 1926, the group adopted purple and white as their colors, the pansy as their flower, and the lamp of learning (the torch) as their symbol.

At one time, they joined with another small club, Zeta Gamma, and set up definite principles. The central theme of these principals was to break down the tensions between club and non-club girls.

In 1927 the purple pansy, the Phi Alpha Flower, was planted by Miss Robinson as the first flower in Robinson Garden. *The Torch*, the Phi Alpha yearbook, was first published in 1937. The Phi Alpha remember these things as well as the girls who have graduated, one of whom is Sara Belle Veale, the daughter of WMC's "Mama Veale."

Since its beginning, the club has had many changes and increased greatly in size. *Castle Painted Purple* by Jo Siehler and Jan Chase is familiar to everyone. The Phi Alpha are deservedly proud of their spirit and their traditions.

Sigma Sigma Tau is the fourth sorority we view along "sorority row." Scarlet and silver, having secret meanings, are the colors of this sorority. The pledges are skunks—wearing white stripes during their initiation period, but losing this humble form at the time of formal initiation.

Few know the origin of this club. In 1922 sixteen sophomore women formed an organization which met only at social functions. This group

became known as the W.W. Club in 1923 and adopted a constitution. The change to a Greek letter sorority was made in the school year 1937-1938, with a minimum of change in ritual and organization. The red rosebud became the club flower.

The Sigmas claim among their alumnae Miss Roselda Todd, "Perk" Parsons who was on campus during Religious Emphasis Week, and Meta Justice, Miss Maryland of 1955. Often they sing their sponsored *Rock-a-bye* which was written by Quincy Polk. Other songs traditionally have been written by new groups of pledges. The Sigma sponsor is Mrs. Philip Uhrig. Indeed, the Sigmas are an active and spirited group whose only reply would be, "Dig me, Sigma!"

Sorority Row ends as sunset fades. We walk away from these four clubs, down through the garden, and out into the main road. To each girl who is a member, her sorority holds a warm place in her heart and mind, never to fade—to outlast even the books she studies.

"You can always tell a fraternity member by such clues as jackets or where he sits in the dining hall. Socially, fraternities are vital to campus spirit. Individually they are the source of close ties of brotherhood. Let's wander north around the fraternity rooms and learn something more about their organization."

Those blue and white jackets belong to the Bachelors, members of Alpha Gamma Tau. In the fall of 1923 twelve students seeking closer organization and fellowship formed the Bachelor club, which met in seclusion off campus. This group in the spring of 1924, recognized by the college, adopted a constitution and a Greek name. A spring dance was sponsored by the Bachelors during that same year. These Bachelors adopted the American Beauty rosebud as their flower, and the beer mug as the symbol of club fellowship. Charles Havens and "Greasy" Neale, a professional football player, are numbered among their graduated members. Indeed, the Bachelors are most proud of their honorary member and advisor for the past twenty-five years, Professor Frank B. Hurt.

Loyalty and honor, purple and gold, are an integral part of Delta Pi Alpha. The fraternity existed prior to 1925 as an informal organization of theological students. In 1925 it was formally organized as a fraternity. Then exclusively pre-ministerial students, the club was nicknamed "Preachers." In the year 1929 to 1930 the fraternity was reorganized and was opened to all students on the Hill. The Preacher clubroom, newly remodeled by the members themselves, is located in Daniel MacLea dormitory. Proud they are of their colorful and spirited club.

Gamma Beta Chi holds high its colors red and blue. This fraternity is the oldest organization of its kind on the Hill. In September, 1922, a number of boys led by Osborne Reeds, who is now residing in Towson

as Inspection Engineer for the New York Life Insurance Company. The Vice-Chi for that charter group was none other than Dean John D. Makosky. The first meetings were held in Old Ward Hall dormitory, but later the club moved its quarters to a room atop what is now known as the State Theatre. About 1924 the Greek letters were adopted. From 1933 until 1946 Dr. Theodore Whitfield was the "Honorary Member."

Among their "firsts" was that they became the first fraternity ever to hold a dance in Gill Gymnasium. That was the first function known as the "Homecoming Dance." During World War II Gamma Beta Chi, like all the rest of the fraternities, had to disband. After the war, rebuilding the organization was assumed by a small group with renewed vigor. Today it stands beside the other fraternities as an organization of much prestige.

(to be continued)

Heagy's Sport Shop

Now Located

16 W. Main

Phone 1350-W

A Complete Sports Line

Compliments of

J. R. EVERHART

COLLEGE BARBER

At the Forks

Carroll Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday Matinees: 2 and 4 p.m.

Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on

Saturday and Holidays

Fri., Sat. April 19-20

"MISTER CORY"

Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer

Cinemascope and Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 21-22-23

"TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS"

Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghe

Wed., Thurs. April 24-25

"LIZZIE"

Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone

Fri., Sat. April 26-27

"TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

Gordon Scott, Betty St. John

Cinemascope and 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.

Fri., Sat. April 19-20

"GUN FOR A COWARD"

Fred McMurray, Janice Rule

Fri., Sat. April 26-27

Double Feature

"WETBACKS"

— and —

"SWAMP WOMEN"

Baughers' Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY



There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious...refreshing, too.

Campus capers call for Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Flowers For All Occasions

She's your special girl!

She deserves the best when it comes to flowers.

DUTTERER'S

114 Pennsylvania Ave.

Westminster 350

COLLEGE GIRLS

INVEST 8 WEEKS WISELY

Learn to typewrite college papers, and to take shorthand notes in lectures and when reading, or as a researcher.

Earn better grades in college and save hours of time using typing and shorthand. Secure part-time employment at college or earn during vacations.

In 8 weeks, an intensive course, you can complete the College Edition of Simplified Gregg Shorthand, learn to take dictation 80 w.p.m. and in typewriting acquire a speed of 40 w.p.m.

Request Summer School Bulletin.

STRAYER COLLEGE

13th and F Streets, Washington 5, D. C.

National 8-1748

John Hort Wins Team Rated In Three Events Nationally

By Kitty Bond

Paced by their captain, John Hort, the Western Maryland track team eked out a victory over the Bullets of Gettysburg, 59-58. Behind by eleven points going into the last two events, the Green and Gold copped three places in the two-mile run, and a first and third in the decisive 220-low hurdles to gain the necessary one point margin.

Bill Biehl threw the discus 125 feet, 2 inches. In the pole vaulting event, Jim Rawlins tied with two men from Gettysburg for top honors with a 9' 6" attempt. Jim Lewis won in the high hurdles in the 19' 4 1/4" broad jump. John Yahn, for the home team, outdistanced all visiting efforts in the shot put with his distance of 39' 1 1/2".

Ron Paul of Gettysburg clocked up a 9.9 in the 100-yd. dash. W.M.C.'s George Becker finished second behind Paul in the 220 which was completed in an amazing 21.5. Adding to the W. Md. score, John Hort clinched first and Verne Johnson took third in the 440. The winning time was 53.8. For the Terrors in the 880-yd. run, senior Bob Butler turned in a 2:15.2 time which was enough to win the event.

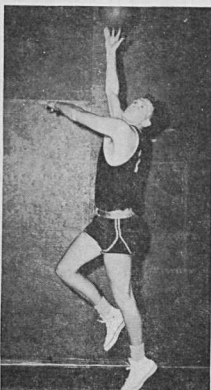
Lloyd Musselman ran a 4:52.8 mile, backed by Vaughn Smith in second place. The same pair tied for first place honors in the grueling two-mile race while Jim May finished third in the eight lap affair. John Hort copped first place in both the 220-low and the 120-high hurdles events for Coach Dick Harlow's winning team. Dick Holbruner gave the victors their winning point by placing third in the low hurdles race. Hort copped first place in both the a speedy 26 seconds, and in the high hurdles, he clocked 16.4.

F. & M. Wins Over Golfers, 16-2

Franklin and Marshall defeated the Western Maryland golf team by a score of 16-2. Ted Klenske and freshman Dave Clark each scored a point for the Green and Gold. Bob Dostice of F. and M. was the match medalist with a score of 78. Captain Ted Klenske was Western Maryland's low scorer with an 81. Pete Urquhart, Andy Urquhart, Dick Brawley, and Gene Miolen were all shut out in this particular match. The golf team's record is now 0-1.

The official Small College Basketball Statistics were recently released by Homer F. Cooke, Jr., Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Sloan Stewart placed 33rd in the nation among small colleges in individual scoring. Sloan scored 423 points in 19 games for an average of 22.3 points per game.

Big Bill Spaar placed 25th in the



Bill Spaar

nation among small colleges in rebounds. Bill grabbed 290 balls off the boards in 19 games for an average of 15.3 per game.

The Terror team as a whole placed 44th in the nation among small colleges in team offense. The team amassed a total of 1189 points in 19 games for an average of 78.4 per game.

TOM MILLER
CAMPUS AGENT
for the
Modern G. I. Laundry
223 E. Green St.
Westminster 1478
All Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Work Guaranteed

Schedule Revised

Director of Athletics, Charles Havens, has announced several schedule changes since the last edition of the Gold Bug. On Tuesday, April 16, the Terror baseball team will meet Mt. St. Mary's at home in a double header. The starting time will be 2:00, both games being seven innings.

The tennis match and baseball game scheduled to be played at Mt. St. Mary's on Wednesday, April 24 have been cancelled. The home track meet with Loyola on April 24 has been rescheduled and will be run on Wednesday, May 8. The home track meet with Mt. St. Mary's scheduled for May 1 has been rescheduled and will be run on Thursday, April 25. The track meet with Catholic University on Saturday, May 11 scheduled for away will be a home meet.

Terrors Lose First Game

The Penn State Baseball team walloped the visiting Western Maryland team by a score of 15-1 in the latter's first game of the season. The home team scored six runs in the second inning which was too much for the Terrors to overcome. They scored one in the third before Denny Harmon crossed home plate with W. Md.'s lone tally. Joel Bailey came in to relieve "Pud" Zimmerman, Terror starting pitcher, in the fourth, as Penn State scored twice more. They tallied six in the seventh inning to make their total of fifteen.

Match Called

The American University-Western Maryland tennis match was declared no match, because the final two doubles matches were called on account of darkness.

The Old Owl's Mighty Wise
Benny Makes The
World's Best Pies



Phone 1237

Wheatminster Md.

Our New Addition
The Colonial Dining Room

Trackmen Beat Wash. C., 75-47 Girls Have Full Spring Program

By Carol Pettersen

The Western Maryland track team came up with win number two at the hands of Washington College by a score of 75-47. John Hort, Terror captain, won the 440, 120-high hurdles, and 220-low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. Lloyd Musselman added ten points to the Green and Gold score when he won both the mile and the half mile.

George Becker took first in the 220 and finished second in both the broad jump and 100-yd. dash. The broad jump was won by Chuck Smith of Salisbury, Md. Bill Biehl heaved the discus 118' 6 1/4" for another Terror win.

Harold Atkinson and Ray Crawford placed second and third respectively in the shot put. Big Jim Lewis tied John Hort in the high jump at a height of 5 feet 6. Jim Rawlins took second and Jim May placed third in the pole vault. Distanceman Vaughn Smith finished second in the two mile and third in the mile. Bob Butler copped second behind Hort in the 440. Dick Holbruner placed third in the 120-high hurdles behind Hort and Mark Diashyn of Washington College.

Freshman Charlie Myers finished second tailing Musselman in the half mile.

Hal Lavin placed third behind Becker and Diashyn in the 220. Big Bill Spaar came out third in the discus behind Biehl and Charlie Mills of Washington College.

Mark Diashyn was the star for the team from the Eastern Shore. He won the 100-yd. dash, took second in the 120-high hurdles, 220-low hurdles, 220, and placed third behind Hort and Lewis in the high jump. Other first place winners for the Shoremen were Ed Kieffer in the shot put, high leaping Jim Pickett in the pole vault, and Joe Thompson in the two mile. The maroon and white also won the mile relay.

With spring approaching there is a full program of spring sports for girls. Already the sophomores have copped the volleyball championship by defeating the freshmen 45-7 and the juniors 24-14. With a truly spirited squad, the spohs well-deserved the crown.

As the warmer weather approaches the call goes out to all those who want to play softball and tennis. A tennis tournament will be held for each class with the winners competing for the school crown. In addition to softball there will probably be intramural archery, and if the weather is kind, the possibility of some spring hikes. A playday in tennis, volleyball, and softball with St. Joseph's College of Emmitsburg is also on the agenda.

Ensor Names Ass't Coach

Richard A. Pugh, physical education instructor and vice-principal of Southern High School, Lothian, Md., has accepted the position of assistant coach and instructor in physical education at Western Maryland. This announcement was made by President Lowell S. Ensor on Wednesday.

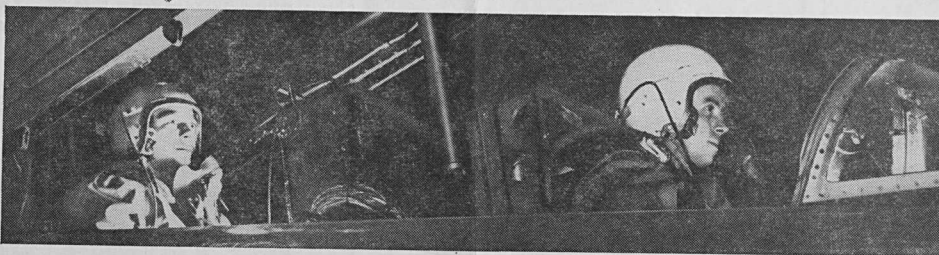
Mr. Pugh will come to the campus in September as an assistant football coach under Bob Waldorf, newly-appointed head football coach and director of athletics.

Pugh is a graduate of the District of Columbia Teachers College, formerly known as Wilson Teachers College, where he received his B.S. in education. He has done additional work toward a Master's degree in physical education at the University of Md.

In his new assignment at Western Maryland, Pugh will instruct in the physical education department and coach some other sports. He is married and has four children.

New Press Box

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity began remodeling the press box on Hoffa Field during spring vacation. Ernie Ramirez is chairman of the project.



AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

If you are between 19 and 26 1/2 years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly...U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

GET ON
THE TEAM
THAT DEFENDS
AMERICA

The Gold Bug

Terrors
Beat
Loyola
Page 4

Die
Vierd
Vuns
Page 2

Vol. 34, No. 16

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 26, 1957

'58 To Present A Farm Fantasy

On the night of May 3, another Junior Folies will be history. The Class of '58 will have concluded their "dramatic" presentation to the rest of the student body and faculty.

The theme, characters, and plot have been guarded as closely as possible in trying to comply with the tradition of making it a surprise presentation. "Willy Mack's Co-Op" is, briefly, a take-off on the college. As usual, some of the interesting persons and events on the campus during the past year are satirically presented. "Willy Mack's Co-Op" is a Folies presentation with a plot—something will happen, and quite possibly anything will happen.

Along with the prose dialogue, the musical scores will play a large part in the Folies, totaling fourteen songs.

"Willy Mack's Co-Op" was written and directed by Flo Mehl and John Gundersen. Both Flo and John are English majors. Flo is a product of the Eastern Shore, living in River-ton. John lives on the other side of the Bay in Pikeville.

Nick Spinnato heads the music committee, Gall Mercey is the chairman of the art and scenery committee, Natalie Warfield is in charge of the props, Bette Flohr and Barbara Hunt are designing the costumes, Nancy Lindsay is in charge of make-up, the lighting committee is being headed by Eric Willen and William Slade, Joel Bailey is making the programs, and Jack Anderson is stage manager and all around "trouble shooter."

Dr. Hovey To Speak At CEA Meeting

Dr. Richard B. Hovey, professor of American literature at Western Maryland College, will give the opening address at the regional meeting of the College English Association on Saturday, April 27, in Washington, D. C. His topic, "Fiddling or Fighting? A Look at College Composition," concerns motivational problems in teaching and learning writing skills, particularly in the freshman course. The College English Association is a nation-wide organization of English professors. Its purpose is the improvement of the profession; its members are concerned with all phases of teaching English literature and writing.

'Glamour' Selects Joy Keller As One Of Ten Best-Dressed

Miss Joy Keller, who was chosen last month as the best-dressed girl on our campus, has been selected as one of America's ten best-dressed college women by *Glamour* magazine.

The news that she had been named one of the ten winners came to Miss Keller via a special delivery letter, which she received on Friday evening, April 19. Joy states that she didn't expect this honor and that she was very surprised. "I am glad that I can bring some recognition to Western Maryland and possibly make others like this wonderful school as much as I do. I am not sure, but this may change my plans for the future. However, I am planning to return here in the fall," comments Joy.

The entire issue of *Glamour* for August will be devoted to the ten best-dressed college women in America and college fashions in general. Miss Keller has signed a contract with *Glamour* which prohibits her from appearing on television or accepting any other advertising offers until after September 1, 1957.

New York Trip
Plans are being made by *Glamour* to have Joy photographed on the W.M.C. campus by one of their photographers in the early part of May. Joy will be the guest of the magazine in New

Greek Letter Organizations Hold Frolics

The weekend of May 10 will initiate a new tradition on the campus. The Greek letter organizations working together will sponsor an entire weekend of entertainment, to be called Panhellenic Weekend. Activities will begin Friday night with a hayride.

The evening plans include a jam session by campus bands, and a wienie roast complete with hot dogs and marshmallows.

Saturday night, a movie *The Man in the White Suit* will be shown in Alumni Hall at 6:30, with a dance following in Blanche Ward Gym at 8:30. The dance will be informal and Don D'Angelo's band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

The sorority and fraternity clubs will have open house on Sunday afternoon bringing a close to the Panhellenic activities.

The intersorority and interfraternity councils have planned and worked out the entire weekend. Mary Ellen Weber and John Kauffman as presidents of the intersorority and interfraternity councils are general coordinators for the event. Each sorority and fraternity has charge of a different aspect of the activities: Refreshments, Sigmas and Bachelors; Decorations, Phi Alphas and Gamma Bets; Tickets, Preachers and Iotes; Publicity, Deltas and Black and Whites; Clean-up, two from each club.

Tickets may be purchased for the entire weekend from any fraternity or sorority member or the freshman class president, for one dollar per person, or for each of the separate activities at the following costs: Hayride, 50c; dance, 50c; movie, 25c.

Crist Honored

Larry S. Crist, a graduate of the class of 1955, *Summa Cum Laude* with Department Honors in French and Classics has recently been appointed as a junior fellow in French at the Graduate School of Princeton University, with a stipend of \$1150. He is now a first lieutenant in the Army in Korea, but will return home in June.

York during the first part of June when she will be interviewed by the editors of *Glamour* and appear in their College Fashion Show.

Joy graduated from Towson High School, and has had various modeling experience. In 1952, she took a modeling course with the Walter's A&A in Baltimore and has appeared in several of their fashion shows. She has also been featured in high school fashion shows and was employed for a time with Hutzler Brothers department store in Towson.

Here at Western Maryland College, she is secretary of the class of 1959 and the Home Economics club. Her interests include sewing, cooking, knitting, listening to music, art, and naturally, she is a home economics major.

The "10 Best Dressed College Girls" as announced by *Glamour* last year are: Joy Brooks, Barnard College; Gregory Cox, Stephens College; Claire Groger, UCLA; Joy Keller, Western Maryland College; Norma Lozier, Eastern New Mexico University; Dinah Park, Texas Western College; Sally Reilly, Marywood College; Carolyn Rice, Oregon State College; Sarah Van Wey, University of North Carolina; and Linda Williams, Averett College.

"May Day Across The Seas" To Be Theme For Spring May Day Festival

The Spring festival, May Day, will be held on Saturday, May 4, 1957. The entire day of activities is sponsored by the Student Government and coordinated by the Women's Council. "May Day Across the Seas" is the theme this year.

A parade, led by the May Queen and her court, will start downtown at 1:00 P.M. and will proceed to the outdoor amphitheater. The parade will also contain floats and cars entered by the classes and campus organizations.

The amphitheater activities will start with the procession of the 1957 May Court. The members of the May Court are: Freshmen Attendants, Miss Trudy Forsythe and Miss Vicki Piram; Freshman Duchess, Miss Sue Warren; Sophomore Attendants, Miss Leanne Manning and Miss Janice Roberts; Sophomore Duchess, Miss Patricia Schaefer; Junior Attendants, Miss Gloria Jones and Miss Nancy Lindsay; Junior Duchess, Miss Carol Burton; Senior Attendants, Miss Joan Durno and Miss Harriet Stevens; Senior Duchess, Miss Helen Board-

French Atmosphere To Don May Dance

"Evening in Paris" will be the theme of the semi-formal May Dance in Gill Gym on Saturday, May 4, from 8 to 12 P.M. The fraternity sponsoring the dance is Alpha Gamma Tau—"The Bachelors." Les Michener and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets will be \$2.50.

The gym will be decorated as a French street scene, with the Eiffel Tower as a center piece. The tables on the side of the gym will have red and white checkered table cloths, in the French café style. White clouds will be suspended about two feet below the navy blue ceiling.

Dr. Ensor will crown the May Queen, Dorothy Snider, during intermission. The entire court will be in attendance.

Les Michener has played at Lehigh, Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, and Gettysburg. The orchestra is made up of ten pieces and a vocalist.

Gordon Weiner and Gordon Hurlbrink are co-chairmen of the dance. Bill Bloomer heads the decoration committee; Bill Michendorf and Pete Urquhart, tickets and programs; Don Dewey, publicity; Mike Friedman, refreshments; Don D'Angelo, clean-up.

Faculty sponsors will be Professor Frank Hurt, Dr. Reuben Holthaus, Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, and Dr. Ralph Price. Admission is extended to the entire faculty.

The girls in Delta Sigma Kappa have given full cooperation to the Bachelors in preparing decorations.

Fulbright Award

Fulbright Awards for graduate study or research abroad during the 1956-1959 academic years are available for some seven hundred Americans.

Eight Western Maryland graduates have received Fulbright grants since the year 1950-1951. There were no applicants from this campus for the year 1957-1958.

Completed applications are due on or before November 1. As it takes some time to prepare all the materials required in the application, interested students should consult Dr. Ridington, the campus Fulbright advisor, in room 206 Lewis Hall before leaving the campus in June.

man. The May Queen is Miss Dorothy Snider. Miss April Adkins will be the flower girl, and Master Jonathan David will be the crown bearer. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will crown the queen.

In keeping with the theme, the entertainment will be representative of the world. From England comes the May Pole Dance. There will also be dances from Scotland and Arabia.



Miss Dorothy Snider
1957 May Queen

CLUB NEWS

S.C.A.

On April 5, the student body elected Dave Harper as president, Margaret Whitfield as vice-president, Jane Roeder as secretary, and Luther Martin as treasurer. A complete list of officers will be announced next year. At the last of the SCM regional conference, Margie Hull was elected co-chairman of the program committee. She will serve on the executive council for the Middle Atlantic Region of the SCM.

The local S.C.A. was represented the weekend of April 13 and 14 at the regional Student Christian Movement Association's meeting at Camp Hilltop at Downingtown, Pa. Ideas presented by other schools may be put into action on this campus next year to enlarge the scope of the S.C.A. in contacting the individual student.

All who are interested in planning the schedule of activities and meetings for next year are invited to attend the Planning Conference on May 6, at Harvey Stone Park from 4:00 to 7:00. There will be a Doggy Roust about.

The S.C.A. Cabinet meetings will be open to students interested.

Westminster Fellowship
Officers for next year will be elected on May 1. At this meeting there will also be a program on summer opportunities for Christian service in caravans, camps, and conferences.

The annual picnic will be held in Harvey Stone Park with the B.S.U. in May.

B.S.U.

On April 17 the officers for next year were elected. They are: Betty Edgington, president; Carl Pettersen, enlistment vice-president; Tom Miller, social vice-president; Mary Barbarnes, Chapman and Ann Hisey, missions missions; Terry Mancuso, secretary; Diane Deland, treasurer; Betty Newell, music chairman; and Ruth Ann Wilson and Betty Reid, publicity chairman.

For their Easter missions project, the group made rabbit candy cups for Silver Cross Home.

New officers will be installed at a banquet and program at Pimlico Baptist Church April 26.

The Canterbury Club elected officers for the year 1957-58. They are: Mary Hotchkiss, president; Nancy Jones, vice-president; Allen Spicer, secretary and treasurer.

Le Cercle Francais will present French songs, and songs of Continental Europe will be given by the madrigal group. The announcer for the ceremony will be John Scott. In case of rain, the coronation will be held in Alumni Hall.

An athletic program later in the afternoon will include a tennis match with Loyola, a baseball game with Catholic University, and a track meet with Dickinson.

The fraternity rooms will be open in the afternoon for alumni and friends. The sororities will combine to give a lawn party in Robinson Garden. The dormitories will be open to guests. A Band Concert will also be given in the afternoon.

The day will be climaxed with a dance, "Evening in Paris," sponsored by Alpha Gamma Tau.

Much credit goes to the following people for their work in planning a full, exciting day: Parade, Marti Williams; Invitations and Decorations, Ruth Ridinger; Programs, Jean Goode; Music and Entertainment, Judy Corby; Properties, Mary Ellen Weber; Flowers, Dorothy Snider and the General Chairman, Joanne Parrish.

Frosh Women Plan Lantern Chain

The Lantern Chain Procession, a tradition which gives a final tribute to the graduating senior class, is being planned by the freshmen. The ceremony will be held the first week in May on Hoffa Field while the remainder of the school watches from the "Hill." Later in the evening, a party will be given in McDonald Lounge by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Earp, and planned by the sophomores.

The freshmen assisting Bea Gill in this project are Bev Winters and Caroline Lewis. The class song will be the product of Carol Dixon and Esther Uppercro.

The freshmen, dressed in white, will form in turn the numerals of each of the four present classes at W.M.C. A procession, which ends at Blanche Ward Hall with the singing of the Alma Mater, will follow.

Argonauts Honor Senior Members

The Argonauts' Annual Spring Banquet was held Monday evening, April 15, with over one hundred invited guests and members in attendance.

Highlighting the banquet, which was given in honor of those senior members eligible to the Fellowship, was the formal induction of the following members: Ronald Graybeal, Lawrence Hall, C. Lewis Robson, Hans Willen, Elizabeth Crompton Granger, Joyce Harrington, Karen Schade James, Martha Lewis, Mildred McDonald, Patricia Patterson, Patricia Richter, Margaret Whorton, and Barbara Zepp.

The speaker this year was Dr. Carl P. Swanson of Johns Hopkins University whose topic was "The Effect of Radiation on Genetic Mutation." Larry Hall, a senior member, presented to the organization a new "argo," which he made himself. The "argo" is the symbol of the Argonauts.

The new officers for the year 1957-58 were introduced by this year's President, Pat Patterson. They are: President, Ray Stevens; Vice President, Winnie Walsh; Secretary, Norma Fulghum; and Treasurer, Don Lotz.

Students eligible for membership in this society must have a class standing of junior or senior and a cumulative scholastic index of at least 2.1.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



FLORENCE A. MEHL, Editor-in-Chief

CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Managing Editor Nancy Y. White
Feature Editors Joanne Trabasso
Sports Editor Jove Cook
News-Feature Editors Allen Spicer
Patricia Schaeffer
News Editors Albert Dawkins
Ellen Richmond

Copy Editor Katherine Bond
Typing Editor Jean Kuhnman
Production Editor Henrietta Bason
Exchange Lynda L. Skinner
Advertising Manager Raymond Wright

Gone

By Mary Harrison

Mary is an "Army brat" majoring in writing. She graduated from Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg, Virginia. She was president of her senior class—a class of seven—and also editor of her yearbook. "Mary" was the American Legion award for her scholarship, leadership ability and was the recipient of the Charles Davis Palmer award and the Our Times award, both current events awards.

Mary had the unique experience of learning about W.M.C. from a dictionary. She saw Western Maryland listed in the back of Webster's dictionary while trying to decide upon a third college to which to send an application.

He sat quietly, which was a change, as he was an extremely active thirteen year-old boy. His feet curled around the rungs of the straight-backed chair and his eyes stared vacantly into space as he waited. He was still tanned from the summer sun even though it was early November. His blond hair was standing up on the back of his head, waving viciously, having won out over the hours the boy spent trying to "slick" down his cowlick. He twisted uncomfortably in the chair and stretched, putting his hands behind his head. He stiffened suddenly on hearing his fathers footsteps on the stairs.

The older man walked into the room. He was dressed in the uniform of an Army officer. The boy recognized the business-like expression on his father's face. A flood of great respect gushed through him as he sat there, trying to look indifferent. The man was very youthful and looked like an exaggerated copy of his son. He walked across the room and sat on the edge of a table facing his son. "Well, Maestro, this is it."

"Yeah, I guess so."

"You'll be in charge here while I'm gone. Take care of your mother and sister."

"Sure, Dad."

"See that your mother takes care of herself. Don't let her get run-down."

"Sure thing, Dad. I'll watch her. Don't worry about a thing."

"And your sister—she may be four years older than you, but in some ways . . . Anyway, speak to her if she starts going out with the wrong kind of guy."

"Don't worry, Dad, Mart's ok. And she's smart. She knows a good guy from a bad guy. But don't worry, I'll keep my eyes open."

"And take care of yourself, son."

"Sure, sure and listen you'll only be gone for a year, not forever."

"A year's a long time."

"Yeah, I guess so. But don't worry, I'll take care of everything. Don't worry, Dad. Like I said, everything's going to be o. k."

"O. k., son, I'm depending on you, and I know you'll do just fine."

"Sure."

"I'll have to be leaving soon, I guess."

"Guess so. Say, Dad, do you mind if I don't hang around 'til the last minute? Some of the guys are going to play a game at the C.C. Field, and I'd like to go. Maybe I'll get a chance to play. If you don't mind, I'll say my so long now."

"That's o. k. by me, son."

The boy rose simultaneously with his father.

"Well, Dad."

"They took hands silently."

"Hope the game goes o. k., son."

Another Experiment

The auction held on Monday had as its expressed purpose the desire to raise money to aid Hungarian students who wish to study here. This aim seems to be on the way to a successful completion.

Another purpose was fulfilled. The auction is the second instance in recent weeks to prove that students at Western Maryland do have a unifying spirit. They can and will work together, and what's more, they enjoy it.

It was gratifying to see the student response to the rather novel plan of auctioning their services for a good cause. Each and every student who volunteered could have found adequate excuse to say, "No thanks, I'm too busy." But busy students found time and gave it with no personal compensation. These are the evidences of that elusive phenomena: school spirit.

Experiment X led the way. The assembly followed. There's nothing to say the parade must end.

Advice To Students

This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by *Pagant* magazine. It's called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Not frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, don't be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Well, suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College. (ACP)

"Sure, Dad, take care of yourself. I'll write."

"Well, goodbye, Dad."

"I'll appreciate it."

"Goodbye, son."

The boy turned and walked out of the door. Once outside he grabbed his bike and pedaled hard down the street. He drove toward the woods. Soon the traveling became too rough, so he dismounted and, leaving his bike, walked slowly and then faster into the woods. He stopped finally. Leaning against a tree, he cried.

Postal Purple Heart

By Chuck Smith

Every day, at approximately ten minutes to nine in the morning, one of the strangest spectacles of human phenomena ever witnessed and lived through takes place. You don't have to go to India or Siam or any far distant land to view this small-scale riot of human beings and his manifestations; just venture into the college post office.

My freshman year I was unfortunately in not having any first period classes, so I used to sleep until about half-past eight and then catch the grille for a cup of coffee and some doughnuts before second period started. This one particular day I finished my make-shift breakfast a little early, so I thought I would take a look into the post office to see if any mail had collected over the past couple of days. As I started through the side door, I saw the bell ring to end first period. I had just gotten to my mailbox when they attacked.

I've played a little football, boxed a little, and had some fights that I thought weren't any bed of roses, but I've never been kicked, shoved, pushed, or hit. One day, dragged around, and generally beaten-up the way I was the day I (fool that I was) tried to get through the post office to my second period class.

I was almost out when I saw them coming from all directions, and I knew escape was impossible. I froze with fear. They came at once, keys in hand, eyes crazed for want of mail. . . all making a line straight for their boxes. . . and I was in the middle.

They rushed by so fast I never had a chance to get my arms up. I was spun around a couple of times by the momentum, but recovered and danced around a bit jockeying for a good position so I could make a run for it. A second later, I saw daylight, and gathering all my speed and stamina, I made a valiant effort to reach the door and freedom. How naive I was. After the surge passed me back, a couple of elbows clipped my chin, and dazed me momentarily—long enough for the incoming tide of students to sweep me back with them. I tried again, but the pressure staggered me back to the rows of boxes, and I was pinned with fear, helplessness. . . with impending disaster coming at me in the form of what looked like a thousand barbed-keys all pointing straight at my body.

Arms shot past my head, and I heard boxes open and close all around me. My nose was brushed-burned by a box and smacked by another, and I was pulled away only to fall right into the line of fire of a co-ed's protruding key and arm thrust, which caught me right in my left ear. I screamed and pulled my arm up to relieve the painful intruder in my ear, just as two characters with boxes on the bottom rows knifed their way through some of my lower extremities (pants). Another arm shot through with its missile guided toward my throat. It dropped to my knees and doubled up on the floor. I was kicked quite a bit, but that was nothing because faith had been restored in me and I knew I could survive. And I did.

It's something to think about. Why was I submitted as the untalented part of a knife-throwing act for ten minutes that morning? After long and tedious deliberation, I have come up with only one solution. Although I don't want to realize it, Mr. Foutz and his contemporaries in the post office take a great delight in foiling the student body so they can't get their mail. They only open their doors for a period of ten minutes every morning, and it is the task of every sharp-witted college student to get in there and get that mail before the mean old people who run the bookstore can destroy it. For those who don't make it, there are the little windows on the side of Old Main that they can look through as Mr. Foutz throws their letters, one by one, into a flaming inferno in the back of the post office. They are considering adding another course to the curriculum here. . . Postal Procedure 101. Also Mr. Foutz will be teaching next year. . . sign up for Proper Methods of Mail Burning 315.

Those wishing to refute this article please contact Mr. Smith personally in accordance with his desire to eliminate postal popularity and protect his health.—Ed.

By Ann E. Crisp

It was past twelve o'clock but there didn't seem to be any chance of the noise letting up. The giggling was still high-pitched and, rather than diminishing, seemed to be gaining in volume. The same thought ran through the minds of everyone but those in the room. "Don't they ever get tired? Someone please go up and tell them to go to sleep." But no one bothered the group, and the noise went on.

To a farmer the annoyance would have resembled a chicken yard; to anyone else it would have been the play-by-play description of inmates at Sykesville. It wasn't either of these, but a group of nine college co-eds. Now many of you readers may have false interpretations of what girls speak about after twelve o'clock. Wait the inside dope! O.K., you're in. Pay attention or you won't comprehend a thing.

Ever hear the word "whoise"? One of the damsel's seems to have incorporated the word as her only adjective. It describes her date, anything exciting, clothes, and food. For some reason, clothes and study are not described in a "whoise" fashion. Some say girls with glasses never get passes. From observing Lisa you'd think otherwise. Here is a girl who dies over George Shearing, collects amphibious animals and lives for Ocean City.

Gracie is the most different, even down to her tattoo. It's really there, but don't look for a rose, boys. Ever see a Democratic hypochondriac who paints?

Lou, the quiet one, writes letters and letters and more letters. All the time she has she spends writing letters.

If once more our "Wizard" makes a wild suggestion and doesn't follow through, there may be a lynching. What really discourages me is that beauty and brains do go together. In many respects she gives us all an inferior complex.

Now here is a gem—a real problem kid, gung-ho or getting into trouble. Just for variety let's throw in a southern belle—complete with long hair, accent and a little scatterbrained. You may take advantage of her so I won't go any further with my description.

There is one in every group—the superiority complex kid. She's good looking but you don't date her unless you have an oil well out back. She has high goals—like protective homes for ostracized ants.

Trying to write and listen to records while sunning on the Riviera—I have a sun lamp. Let's see if I put the ash tray there—move the lamp there—ah, the perfect place. I should have a lovely tan on my right knee cap. Well, anyway, you've met the characters and the script which goes with her college as well. It is not for enjoyment.

Twelve o'clock! Noisy room looking like an opium den. The group's all there. . .

"Whoee! I'm getting married."

"Not if you don't take off my blue skirt and hang it up."

"Hey, kids, I've got an idea. Let's throw wads of soaked tissue to those weird freshmen's rooms."

"Sure, go ahead and then when the dorm president comes up, leave me here writing a letter. Hey, not all of the spaghetti—leave me some. I can't figure out why I don't sleep anymore at night."

"Dave—somebody mention Dave. I've got a date with him tomorrow night. Can I have a cookie? I only want a few. Thanks, nine for me and nine for my roommate."

"Hang up the skirt."

"Here's the water. Now you all roll up the tissues and throw them. I'm going to bed."

"What's this?"

"This."

"What is this—the Florida room?"

"How long is that bed going to stay in here?"

"That's where I sleep."

"Got any food?"

"Here are some cookies."

"Anyone want any milk?"

"Can't afford it."

"Those records are the same as mine."

"Guess who broke up?"

"Want a coke?"

Die Viedr Vuns

"Sue and Brad—tonight so that she could date Bob this weekend but they are getting pinned again . . . her and Brad."

"Look, you roll the tissues up like this and see they stick on the windows."

"Hey, let me get under the lamp. Move over!"

"Guess I'll write Dad. I need some money."

"Doesn't anyone around here go to sleep?"

"We'll be quiet."

"I never have seen anyone with hair this color."

"It looks green."

"You're crazy."

"Does it really look green?"

"No—let me see—no, only slightly on top."

"This is the one I like."

"Oh, no! Don't say that."

"I promised someone for that."

"Already?"

"I will, really I will."

"Does it have air in it?"

"Yeah, but not mine."

"See—the tissues do stick."

"Two o'clock. Opium den. Knock. Knock!"

"Would you all be quiet. We want to get some sleep."

Noise continues. A few moments later some liquid seeps under the door.

"What's that?"

"Probably filthy fluid. They are trying to blow us out."

"I must have a tape worm."

"He really is neat."

"I'm getting hungry."

"Damn that shower. There isn't any hot water. Wake me up at 7:00 so I can take a shower. I'm going to bed."

"Guess I'll go, too. It's after two o'clock."

"Honestly we have to get to bed earlier, kids."

"Hey, name up the skirt."

"Have you had enough? See boys, we don't always talk about you. We don't even always turn the girls up one side and down the other. As a matter of fact, if you figure out what we talk about, let me know. "Now, where is my towel?"

"Probably where you left it."

"Then it must be lost. Wait and I'll go down with you. And to all of you a good night."

LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Joy Keller on the honor she has won—that of becoming one of *Glamour* magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Women. Not only is this a great achievement for her personally, but she has brought forth credit to her college as well. It is not often that Western Maryland receives nationwide recognition in such a really pleasant way. Be sure to buy your August issue of *Glamour*!

The assembly on Monday, in our estimation, did much to promote that intangible something called school spirit. The bond between the faculty and the student body was strengthened in their mutual enjoyment of a worthwhile purpose. We hope that this idea of doing good for others and having a good time in the process will have its lasting effects, and perhaps set a precedent for getting things done in the future.

Bev Scholt
Carol Anderson

April 23, 1957

A Laugh Or Two...

ROTC Student: "I haven't a pencil or paper for the exam."

Sergeant: "What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without a gun?"

ROTC Student: "I'd think he was an officer." (ACP)

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Is there a draft on you?"

She: "No."

He: "Seat comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Mind changing places?" (ACP)

Frat Completes History Series

By Pat Schaefer

Due to lack of space, the final portion of the fraternity feature in the April 12 issue was left for this week's issue. Also Doctor John D. Makosky has written a clarification of his role in WMC's fraternities.

Gamma Beta Chi was the first fraternity organized which is still existing at Western Maryland. It was called together by Osborn ("Unc") Reynolds, in the winter of 1922-23, and consisted entirely of members of the class of 1925 who were living on the second floor of old Ward Hall. The meeting places were in dormitory rooms.

I was the person who suggested the colors of the fraternity; as I recall, Bob Reynolds, brother and roommate of the founder, suggested the name. In the fall of 1923 the rooming design which had caused us all to be very close together was broken up and no meetings were held. . . . As an organization the fraternity was dormant. In the fall of 1923 also, Hall Duncan

can, a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic who had served in the Navy and was a member of the class of 1926, drew a group of men together who represented all classes and were leaders in all activities on the campus. This group became the Black and White Club.

Four or five of the members of the older Gamma Beta Chi group had joined the younger organization; I among them. I became the second president of the Black and Whites. As the only person in college who has presided over the first two fraternities to make permanent organization at Western Maryland, I suggest that priority belongs to the Gamma Beta Chi whereas to the Black and Whites goes credit for giving the fraternity life breadth and standing on the Hill.

—John D. Makosky

Pi Alpha Alpha is derived from the first letters of the words of the fraternity motto: Pros Aleuthus Anthrope, meaning "for true manhood." The colors, black and white, were adopted in 1927.

In the fall of 1923, George Hall Duncan, a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, a Navy veteran, and a varsity football player, called together about twenty-five men, chosen from all classes and for various interests and capacities. From November, 1923 till June, 1924 the Black and Whites established the college newspaper as an independent club project and presented it to the college as a debt-free established publication. The original editor and energy behind the college newspaper was Sterling W. Edwards, and the business manager was Charles E. Bish, now principal of McKinley Technical School, D. C. From them also came the first scoreboard for Hoffa Field and the Lynn Gruber Medal for extra-curricular proficiency, established in honor of a fraternity brother tragically killed in a sledding accident in the winter of '25-'26. The first organization-sponsored, off-campus dance was given.

The Black and Whites remember their first presidents: Hall Duncan, now owner and principal of Wuxter-on-the-Severn School, Dr. John Makosky, and Richard G. Stone, president at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C. Paul Dawson wrote the fraternity song which is "Deep in the Hearts" of each brother. The Black and Whites have a long history and much tradition upon which to base an active and spirited future.

High On The Hill

By Carol Bingham

Anyone who should be so unfortunate as to belong to the cult of the early risers (6:15 ish) will be well acquainted with the familiar sight of my roommate breezing into the dining hall at 6:45 a.m., as she has done for the past three years. (This has been altered just recently when Anna began her semester of practice teaching.)

It is customary for the GOLD BUG to ask someone who knows well one of their "High on the Hill" ers to do the



Anna Jarrell

write-up. Since I've known Anna Jarrell since kindergarten, (could it be that long?) this is one job for which I feel rather well-qualified.

Maryland has been home to Anna for twenty-one years. She went through elementary school, junior and senior high school in Silver Spring with the same enthusiasm and energy that she has displayed during her four years on the Hill. Not like some

of us confused students, Anna has known since ninth grade that her profession would be teaching. Since March, Anna has been finishing out her final semester here practice teaching in physical education at Milford Mill Jr.-Sr. High School.

This has not curtailed any of Anna's extra-curricular activities on campus. She is an active member of Sigma Sigma Tau, and at present is the club treasurer. Add to that, participation in the college choir, the College Players, F.T.A., S.C.A., and the Freshmen Advisory Council, and you will see why "spare time" is a word not found in Anna's vocabulary.

Anna has been interested in, and active in dramatics since high school. Here on the "Hill" she was introduced to Miss Smith and the dramatic art department in her sophomore year. After seeing her in the Junior plays, carrying the lead in the Christmas play that year, and shining as Penny Sycamore in *You Can't Take It With You*, no one has any doubts about Anna's fine talent, both as a dramatist and a comedienne.

As co-director she helped us put on a frantic but funny Junior Follies. Being particularly active in S.C.A. in her freshman, sophomore and junior years, Anna knows well the work it takes to line up a Fireside program or to act as a Committee chairman.

Perhaps you are wondering why I haven't already mentioned the fact that Anna was elected to *Who's Who* this October. It's because to me, that is not the most significant thing about my roommate. The honor was only a recognition of things I've known about Anna for years—her capacity for leadership, her sincere desire to do things for others, her abilities as a student and her contributions to the community or campus.

Of course I have my own little book of *Who's Who's* and Anna is right on the first page of it just for being a swell roommate. It's not easy to put up with the confusion that reigns in 221, but Anna does, and can even manage to laugh about it.

By Jo Ellen Outerbridge and Anna Jarrell

Curly hair and gay, laughing eyes are the things one notices first when meeting Carol Bingham. A tireless and energetic senior, she can usually be found studying in the *Aloha* office and is always willing to drive to Baugher's or to sit down for a chat.

Carol's present home is Panama, although she was born in New York and has spent most of her life in Silver Spring, Md. She went to high school in Frankfurt, Germany, and



Carol Bingham

while there she toured the continent. Her main activities in Panama are swimming, sailing and the El Oasis Club.

Carol, who is a psychology major, has been active in many clubs during her four years on the "Hill." Being editor of the *Aloha* is her main concern this year. She is an alto in the college choir, and as a Sigma, she has held the offices of alumni secretary and sunshine messenger.

This year she was honored when she was elected as member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. In other academic matters Carol is an Argonaut, and in her junior year, she joined A.K.A.

She is usually in a state of blissful confusion, but this does not keep her from being thoughtful. This confusion makes life more interesting for those around her.

Although she is sad at the thought of leaving W. M. C., she is looking forward to working with children. Her secret ambition is to sail her boat with her father back from Panama.

Whatever Carol may do, or wherever she may live, it is certain that she will always be "High on the Hill."

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

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 28-29-30
"HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON"
Deborah Kerr Robert Mitchum
Cinemascope and Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 1-2-3-4
Walt Disney's "CINDERELLA"
Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 5-6-7
"FUNNY FACE"
Fred Astaire Audrey Hepburn
Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 8-9-10-11
"GIANT"
Rock Hudson Elizabeth Taylor
James Dean
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.

Fri., Sat. May 3-4
"MASSACRE"
Dane Clark Marta Roth
Technicolor

Fri., Sat. May 10-11
"INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN"
Grant Williams Randy Stuart

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

Baugher's Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

Campus capers call for Coke

He's a "heavy" in the play,

but short on time.

Busy students need quick

refreshment. That's

where Coca-Cola comes in.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

VISIT

WESTMINSTER
SHOE REPAIR

Finest Material
— Workmanship
JOE MARZULLO
85 W. Main St.
Near Carroll Theatre

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs
30 W. Main St.
Westminster, Md.
Phone 101

G. C. Murphy Co.

The Friendly Store

Dormitory and Classroom
Supplies
6-10 West Main Street
Westminster, Md.

Delicious

Foods

AT

Griffin's

NOW OPEN

BLUE DANUBE
LUNCH

Former Sorrento House

ICE CREAM
HOAGIES — SHAKES
SUBS — PIZZAS
Hours: 1 P.M. to 1 A.M.

LAUNDROMAT

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

TO COLLEGE

REMEMBER!

May Day Is Just

Around The Corner

Get That Corsage

For Your Special Gal

AT

DUTTERER'S

SEE

Earl Finley to place your order

Cindermen Win Over Hopkins

Paced by the eighteen points won by captain John Hort, the Western Maryland track team set back Johns Hopkins by a 65-54 score. The cindermen are undefeated in their meets this season. At one time the score was tied, but the home team took nine points in the discus throw to go ahead for the rest of the meet.

Chuck Smith and George Becker took first and second places in the broad jump. Smith's distance was 20' 1 1/4". In the high jump, Hort and Jim Lewis captured second and third behind Hopkins' Close. The height was 5' 8".

Field Events

Hal Atkinson and Ray Crawford took second and third in the shot put for the home team. In the pole vault, no Western Maryland man placed, but revenge was taken as Bill Biehl, Ray Crawford and Bill Spear shut out Hopkins from the discus throw. Biehl threw 116' 1".

Track Wins

W. Md.'s points in the track events were scored by Roy Kennedy, second in the 100 yard dash in spite of pulling his leg muscle; Hal Lavin, third in the 100 yard dash; George Becker, third in the 220, first in the 440; Bob Butler, third in the 880; John Hort first in the 880, 120-high hurdles and 220-low hurdles; Lloyd Musselman, third in the 880, second in the mile; Vaughn Smith, third in the mile, second in the two mile; Chuck Smith, third in low hurdles; and Dick Holbruner, second in the high hurdles. The WMC relay team won the mile relay. Running for W. Md. were George Becker, Lloyd Musselman, Bob Butler and Hal Lavin.

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

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

PRESENTS

AN EVENING IN PARIS

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1957

MUSIC BY LES MICHENER

Gill Gymnasium
9:00 - 12:00

\$23.50 per couple
Semi-Formal

Frosh Riflemen Shoot For Honors In Handicap Match

On Thursday, April 18, the WMC rifle team held its annual rifle handicap match. The purpose of this match is to give the individual members of the rifle team the chance to compete against one another for honors. The three members that capped the honors are all freshmen. David Williams, in spite of the fact that he scored nothing on his last shot, won the competition with a high score of 289. John Plugge and Bob Taitt scored 287 and 286 in that order.

VMI Next Match

This competition was a good warm-up for the match to be held on April 27 against VMI. VMI will be the toughest team the WMC riflemen have met to date. It would be a great honor to defeat this team, and the members' hopes are high that they will be victorious.

Terror Nine Beats Rutgers Of S. Jersey By Score Of 21-3

The Western Maryland Green Terrors crushed Rutgers of South Jersey by a score of 21-3. John Kauffman held the opponents to nine hits to gain the win. Al Miller and Bob Cole each hit home runs in the winning effort.

The Terrors moved out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on hits by Schorreck and Miller. In a wild third inning Miller homered, Schorreck, Harmon and Cole all hit triples to move the Terrors into a 9-2 lead. The Terrors were never in danger after that.

Top Hitters

Hank Schorreck and Al Miller led the hit parade with three apiece. The game marked Kauffman's first win of the season. The Terrors now have a 2-5 record.

Loyola Bows To W.M. Nine, 8-7

The Western Maryland Terrors edged out an 8-7 win at the hands of Loyola in a 13-inning game played on Saturday, April 13.

Al Miller, playing his first game of the season, was the first batter up in the bottom of the thirteenth, and he connected for a homer over the right field fence to give the Terrors the win. Miller also homered in the eighth. Harry "Buzzy" Lambert homered in the third inning. Hank Schorreck and Lambert both hit doubles during the contest.

Kirkman gained his first win as the Terrors out-hit Loyola 12-11.

Klenske Stars; Golf Team Wins

The Western Maryland linksmen defeated Loyola College by a score of 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. Captain Ted Klenske was match medalist with a score of 84.

Western Maryland's three winners were Klenske, Brawley, and Miloen. Andy Urquhart and Al Mundt tied their opponents.

The match scheduled for April 20 was forfeited by Hartwicke College.

Trackmen Fourth In Cath. U. Meet

In an eight-team Mason-Dixon Invitational track meet at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., Western Maryland took fourth place. Catholic U. won with 46 1/5 points. Following were Bridgewater with 35; St. Mary's, 21 3/5; Western Maryland, 19 1/5; Loyola, 16; American U., 13; Gallaudet, 8; and Towson, 6.

Competition among all participants was keen and challenging, and winners in the various events had to prove their top-notch ability. Two meet records were broken in the 100-yard dash and 220 by John Libert of Catholic U. His times were 9.8 and 22 seconds respectively.

Green Terror scorers included: John Hort, versatile captain, who took first place in both the 120-high and 220-low hurdles, and fourth place in the high jump; George Becker and Chuck Smith who captured second and third places in the broad jump; Jim Rawlins who tied for second in the pole vault event; and Lloyd Musselman who ran fourth in the one mile race. Western Maryland also took fourth in the 2-lap relay with Chuck Myers, Dick Holbruner, Hal Lavin, and Vaughn Smith representing the school.

Four Matches Won In Tennis

The Western Maryland tennis team has won four consecutive tennis matches since losing the first match to American U. The teams beaten were Gettysburg, 9-0 (April 12); Delaware, 6-3 (April 13); Mt. St. Mary's 8-1 (April 16); and Catholic U., 8-1 (April 20). The first match with American U. was called before completion, but according to Mason-Dixon rules, is considered a full match.

Exhibition Match

Wray Mowbray lost the season opener against American U. but has won his last four matches. Against C. U. he won by default so that he could play Paul Carey, a high school student, in an exhibition match. Mowbray won this match 6-4, 6-0.

Number two man, Bob Passerello is also undefeated in these four matches after losing to American U. One of his toughest matches was with Delaware's Alan Woodruff, but Bob won on the winning end of a 5-6, 6-3 score.

Sam Reed has been upset twice this season. The first time was at American U., and the other was at the hands of Delaware in a 6-4, 6-4 match.

Two Undefeated

Bob Anderson has won all five of his matches this season. He has a steady game which has been enough to defeat all of his opponents.

John Gunderson likewise has remained unbeaten this season. In his last match he defeated Hicabi Emekli of C. U. by a 6-0, 6-4 score.

Bruce Lee has lost to Tom Jenkins of Delaware and Jim Conklin of C. U. He also lost at American U. He was winning his match with Mt. St. Mary's Pat Rooney when Rooney pulled a leg muscle and had to forfeit the match.

Doubles Play

In doubles competition the first team of Mowbray and Passerello has won five straight matches. Their last match was won by default. It was an exhibition match since Carey, a high school student, was playing for Catholic U.

Reed and Anderson are unbeaten also. It took three sets for them to defeat the Woodruff brothers from Delaware. They were unable to play at American U.

Gunderson and Lee were defeated by the doubles team from Delaware and Mt. St. Mary's. Darkness prevented them from playing at American University.

Coming Events

Thursday, May 2	Johns Hopkins — Baseball — 3:00
Saturday, May 4	Loyola — Tennis — 2:30
Saturday, May 4	Catholic U. — Baseball — 2:30
Saturday, May 4	Dickinson — Track — 2:30
Wednesday, May 8	Johns Hopkins — Tennis — 3:00
Wednesday, May 8	Loyola — Track — 2:00
Friday, May 10	American U. — Baseball — 3:00

Heagy's Sport Shop

Now Located
16 W. Main
Phone 1350-W
A Complete Sports Line

TOM MILLER

CAMPUS AGENT

for the

Modern G. I. Laundry

223 E. Green St.
Westminster 1478
All Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Work Guaranteed

If a fabulous May Day is your
Top it off at Benny's, where the
food is best.

*Benny's
Kitchen*
Phone 1237
Westminster Md.

Our New Addition
The Colonial Dining Room

DESIGN FOR SELLING

Design is the first step in producing Packaging that sells. That is why we, at The Lord Baltimore Press, put so much emphasis on good design and color; and on graphic super-realism in depicting the customer's product.

Packaging Design is just one of many phases of Packaging that is given particular attention at The Lord Baltimore Press.

It is just one of many reasons why The Lord Baltimore Press has come to mean "Good Packaging" to the beverage, food, drug and cosmetic industries.

By making available a full range of facilities under one roof, The Lord Baltimore Press offers unusual opportunities to anyone interested in Packaging as a career. If you are interested in—

Business Administration
Sales Service and Sales
Industrial Engineering
Accounting
Art

Packaging Design
Skilled Craftsmanship
Engineering
Quality Control
Chemistry

or any one of scores of professions, all of which go to make up "Packaging at The Lord Baltimore Press", please write today for particulars of how you may fit in with the leaders.

Address your inquiry to: C. H. Timanus, Director of Personnel

THE LORD BALTIMORE PRESS, INC., 1601 EDISON HIGHWAY, BALTIMORE 13, MARYLAND



The Blue

Vol. 34, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 17, 1957

Graduation Address To Be Given By Dr. Warfield Firor

Graduation exercises will be held in Alumni Hall at 10 a.m. on June 3, 1957. The graduation address will be delivered by Dr. Warfield Monroe Firor, Dr. Firor, a native of Baltimore, received his A.B. from Johns Hopkins University in 1917 and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1921. Since that time he has been on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Since 1929 Dr. Firor has been Associate Professor of Surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and in 1949 he was named Chief-of-Staff at Maryland General Hospital. He spent a one year leave of absence at the Presbyterian Hospital, Miral, India.

Dr. Firor has been very active in raising and maintaining standards for training young surgeons. With Dr. Corbin of the University of Michigan he organized the first national committee for the review of hospital training programs. He is still a member of the original committee—the Conference Committee on Graduate Training in Surgery. He is a member of the American Board of Surgery and was chairman from 1949-1951.

Original Research
Surgical infection has been the object of Dr. Firor's investigative work. He was the first person to see the possibility of sterilizing the intestinal tract of a patient before operation, and he introduced the use of certain sulfa drugs for this purpose. An entirely new concept on mode of action of bacterial toxins was opened by his research in tetanus.

Dr. Firor, with Dr. Arthur Grollman, was one of the first to experiment with adrenal hormones. He devised an operation for removing the pituitary gland from rabbits and monkeys. He also showed the existence of a hormone which was identified as ACTH. His recent investigative work has been in the field of malignant diseases.

Medical Chairman
Dr. Firor has represented the American Surgical Association on the National Research Council. For three years he has been chairman of the Council of Medical and Chiropractic Faculty and chairman of the Planning Committee for reorganizing the State Society.

Students Exhibit Semester's Work

The annual student art exhibit opened Wednesday, May 15. The work of twenty-four students, done under the direction of Miss Louise Shipley, is being exhibited.

Work of the following students is being shown: Sue Davidson, Gene Meacham and John Glorioso, projects in clay; Leroy McWilliams, portraits in oils; Judy Corby, a landscape in oils; Gail Mearcy, etching; Claudia Payne, watercolor; Peg Simon, silk screen print; Marilyn Eccleston, air brush; Ann Palmer, etching; Ann O'Bruff, designing in color; Marty Amstutz, lithographic crayon; Ronald Sindy, cellog; and Harriet Whitmore, scratch board. Other techniques connected with design and illustration are also being shown.

In the main gallery, the five senior students are exhibiting various media. They have been experimenting during this semester. In addition to oil painting and water colors, these techniques include casein, gouache, and wax resist.

Five Trumpeters Tapped Yesterday

Misses Judy Corby, Caryl Ensor, Norma Fulghum, Florence Mehl, and Winifred Walsh were selected yesterday evening as Trumpeters for the year 1957-58 during the annual tapping ceremony held on the president's lawn. This is the highest honor awarded a senior girl.

The junior girls, dressed in white, formed a circle on the lawn and the present Trumpeters, Joan Luckabaugh, Joanne Parrish, Marian Scheder, and Mary Jane Thorney, with their advisor, Miss Cora Perry, invested the chosen girls with caps and gowns.

87th Graduation To Terminate Senior Events

Graduation exercises for Western Maryland's eighty-seventh senior class will be held in Alumni Hall at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 3, climaxing the commencement weekend and pre-commencement activities. Dr. Warfield Monroe Firor, Associate Professor of Surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, will deliver the graduation address.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong, will sing *Psalm 150* by Cesar Frank. Following this, Dr. Lowell S. Ensor will present diplomas to those students who completed requirements for graduation both in February and May.

Also several honorary degrees are to be awarded to the following: Mr. James M. Bennett, Retired Superintendent of School of Worcester County; the Rev. Charles A. Britton, Vice-President in charge of Personnel and Personnel Relations at the Board of Publications of the Methodist Church; Dr. Frank C. Marino, an outstanding Baltimore surgeon; Mr. E. McClure Kouzer, a Baltimore attorney and member of the Board of Trustees; and the Rev. Preston W. Spence, Retired District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, and Dr. Firor.

Baccalaureate Service
The Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday, June 2, Alumni Hall with Dr. Ensor officiating. The Service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The College Choir will sing Handel's *How Excellent is Thy Name, O Lord, and Hallelujah. The Lord Bless You and Keep You* will also be sung by Pat Werner. At 3:30 p.m., the senior music students will present a program in Alumni Hall. At 4:30 p.m., a garden party will be held in Robinson Garden in honor of the Class of 1957, their parents and guests. The faculty of the college will act as hosts and hostesses.

Some of the final senior commencement activities have already passed and several are yet to come. Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor held a semi-formal reception for the Class of 1957 on May 8, from 8 to 10. The freshman women's tribute to the outgoing senior women, the *Senior's Choice* ceremony, was held on May 6, at 9:30 on Hoffa Field and followed by a party in McDaniel Lounge for all women students.

Rose Cup Ceremony
The Rose Cup Ceremony was held on May 16, at 4:15 in Robinson Garden. It was open to the entire student body. An imitation of each senior girl was given and poems dedicated to each were read. Florence Mehl, vice-president of the junior class, passed a silver loving cup to each senior girl and Jane Roeder, secretary of the junior class, presented a rose to each senior girl while a song was being sung to each one. On Monday evening, May 27, the Senior and Alumni Association Banquet will be served in the College Dining Hall. The Alumni Association Awards for outstanding citizenship will be presented at this time. During this annual banquet, the outgoing senior class is inducted into the Alumni Association.

The annual Commencement Play will be presented May 31, at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall. The play is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, and is entitled, "The Cradle Song."

On Saturday, June 1, the annual senior picnic will take place at Frock's Farm. Later the same day, an Alumni Reception will be held in McDaniel Lounge. The Alumni and Class Reunion Banquet will be served in the College Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. The honored class this year will be the Class of 1907 which will celebrate its golden anniversary. Approximately fifteen members of this class are expected to attend.

Players Feature "Cradle Song" As Annual Commencement Play

"The Cradle Song", by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, will be given as the commencement play on May 31st at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. It is the story of a young girl raised from infancy to young womanhood by convent nuns. The action of the play takes place in the convent of Enclosed Dominican Nuns in Spain.

Patricia Werner will take the part of Sister Sagrario; Mary Jane Thorney, Sister Marcella; Mary West Pitts, The Prioress; Lutha; Jean Good, The Mistress; Joan Durmo, Sister Joanna of the Visages; Anna Jarrell, The Vicarress; Jane Roeder, Sister Toner; Joyce Harrington, Sister Inez; Jack Anderson, Country Man; Patricia Richter, Sister Maria Jesus; Richard Graham, The Doctor; Grace Fletcher, Teresa; Robert Christian, Antonio; Mildred Mackubin, Claudia Payne; and Carol Burton, Nuns; and John Scott, The Poet.

Faculty, Students Formulate Plans For Activities Building
President Lowell S. Ensor met recently with Dean William David, Mr. Charles Foutz, and representative members of next year's senior class to discuss plans for the proposed Student Union Building. The architect, Edward Biggs, was also present to explain technical problems.

The site tentatively chosen for the building is the land facing the present Seminary. The Student Union Building will be erected on a hill, which will make an entrance to the first floor possible from the back, and an entrance to the second floor, possible from the front facing the road.

General Plan
This general plan has been formulated. On the second floor, which is on the ground level when approached from the road, will be the 8GA room which will be large enough to accommodate other student meetings; the Snack Bar with a large room adjoining roughly corresponding to the present grille; and the Book Store with mail boxes accessible from the grille.

On the lower floor is planned a student lounge in the center of the building. This is for student events of a more formal nature, and will possibly have a photograph player and a television set. To the right of this lounge, there is planned a game room with three ping pong tables and two pool tables. On the other side of the student lounge will be a faculty lounge with snack kitchen. Rest rooms for men and women will also be located on this floor.

On the third floor, space has been provided for the offices of the Gold Bug and the Aloha staffs. There is also an additional room that will serve as an office when needed by other campus groups.

Possible Changes
The group discussed other possible arrangements of the rooms in the building. Some people felt that the grille, the Snack Bar, and Book Store should be on a lower level. Others expressed the opinion that the game room should not open off the student lounge, or at least that a separate entrance be provided. The possibility of a separate room for the use of day students was also discussed.

Dr. Ensor emphasized the fact that this building is still in the preliminary stage, but that construction would begin as soon as possible. It is necessary for this building to be erected before the tearing-down of Old Main is completed.

Math Association Elects Dr. Spicer

Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, head of the mathematics department, was chosen as a vice-chairman of the Mathematical Association of America (Maryland-D.C.-Virginia Section) on Saturday, May 4, in a meeting at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Spicer is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Mathematical Society and appears in the publication, *Who's Who in the East*. He has been head of the department of Mathematics since 1930 and at the present time teaches two nights a week at McCoey College of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Sororities And Frats Elect New Officers

In the past two weeks the sororities and fraternities have been electing their officers for the fall semester. Delta Sigma Kappa elected: Suzanne Blair, President; Mary Barbara Chapman, Vice-President; Betty Bailey, Secretary; Betty Reid, Treasurer; Norwell Fossell, Chaplain; Marti Williams, Intersorority Council; and Priscilla Von Eiff, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Iota Gamma Chi
Iota Gamma Chi's new officers include: Barbara Lawrence, President; Rheba Palmer, Vice-President; Gail Armstrong, Secretary, Intersorority Representative; and Helen Denham, Treasurer.

Phi Alpha Mu's officers will be: President, Norma Fulghum; Vice-President, Sue Davidson; Secretary, Carol Burton; Treasurer, Natalie Warfield; Chaplain, Gail Mearcy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Beverly Bosworth; Intersorority, Kay Payne.

Sigma Sigma Tau
Sigma Sigma Tau has elected the following: President, Winnie Walsh; Vice-President, Caryl Jean Ensor; Secretary, Peggy Conover; Treasurer, Joan Luckabaugh; Chaplain, Joanne Filbey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Anne Hiseley; Intersorority, Ginni Pott.

Alpha Gamma Tau's new officers are: President, Bill Bloomer; Vice-President, Pete Urquhart; Treasurer, Ed Lukemire; Secretary, Skip Weiner; Recording Secretary, Buzz Dawkins; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mike Friedman; Chaplain, Wesley Pang.

Delta Pi Alpha
Delta Pi Alpha elected: President, John Gundersen; Secretary, Tony Barbarnes; Secretary, Dick Plasket; Treasurer, Jim Hayes; Corresponding Secretary, Manfred Jores; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Spaar; Chaplain, John Hort.

Gamma Beta Chi's officers will be: President, Jim Crowley; Vice-President, Lynn Mayer; Secretary, Ron Weiland; Treasurer, Jack Anderson; Assistant Treasurer, Tom Kaylor; Chaplain, Bob Christian; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joel Bailey.

Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi Alpha Alpha has elected: President, Don McCormick; Vice-President, Don Lotz; Secretary, Don Beckerman; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph Meyer; Treasurer, Eric Willen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stanley Dennis; Chaplain, Jim Manning.

The Gold Bug

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-monthly on Friday during October, November, January, February, March, and April; and monthly during September, December, and May. Entered as a second class matter at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.



MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Annum



FLORENCE A. MEHL, Editor-in-Chief

CLARENCE L. FOSSETT, Jr., Business Manager

Managing Editor
Nancy V. Willis
Feature Editor
Joanna Trabasso
Sports Editor
Alvin Spiller
News-Feature Editors
Violet E. Finner
Patricia Schaeffer
News Editors
Albert Dawkins
Ellen Richmond

Copy Editor
Katherine Bond
Jenny Kuhlman
Photography
Henrietta C. Eason
Editorial Board
Richard L. Skinner
Circulation
Virginia Post
Advertising Manager
Raymond Wright

Opposites Attract

Certain gases are quite harmless until they are combined. Then they explode. This illustrates the idea held by many of those two divisions of campus life: the student body and the administration. These two groups are often spoken of as two distinct groups which it would be disastrous to combine. This may be true in other school situations. It is not true at Western Maryland.

A recent case in point is the meeting held last week with Dr. Ensor, six members of the present Junior class, Mr. Foutz, Dean David, and Mr. Rigg, the architect of the proposed Student Union Building. The purpose of this meeting was to go over the plans for the building and to suggest improvements. The students' opinions were respected, and changes in the building's lay-out will come about as a direct result of these views.

Last year, Dr. Ensor had an open meeting with all the students about future building plans at Western

Maryland. All questions including, "Why use the money for a chapel instead of something else?" were answered completely and satisfactorily.

When Mr. Waldorf, the new athletic director, had signed a contract with the students were the first to know. The president made the announcement at the evening meal, so that it would be known on campus before the Baltimore evening paper was on sale.

Underlying these meetings is a basic principle of student-administration cooperation found here at Western Maryland. There is no law—no regulation—that states the President must discuss building plans or anything else with the students. It is not a right which the students can demand. It is a privilege given—one given by a few too few schools. Our student-administration cooperation may not be perfect. It is, at least, one that has many good points, and shows every sign of improving.

End Of A Cycle

Once again, the final issue of the GOLD BUG for the semester is written, printed and thrown in the various wastebaskets around campus. It is an important sign. It means that another school year is drawing to a close.

It has been an eventful year, both nationally and locally. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected to his second and last term as president of the United States in the Fall and Calvin Wray Mowbray was elected to his first and only term as president of the SGA in the Spring. Jet pilots set new records—on broke them, and the Western Maryland Flying Club took to the skies. Grace Kelly's baby said "Da Da" to the Prince, while Nick Spinnato's little girl tapped out "Hello" to her father on the phone.

The sergeants at Parris Island were advised to "lay off" and the ROTC on the Hill was advised to "push on." The lights burned low at council tables all over the world as Israel invaded Egypt, but the lights went off all over campus as the girls invaded the boys' dorms. During the Christmas holidays, the President pushed a button and the lights went on the huge Christmas tree in Washington. During the Christmas holidays the President pushed a button and the lights went off on the little tree in Westminster.

The Spring brought new issues. Integration problems had calmed down as equality between the races became more than a theory and the campus girls darkened from hours in the sun. The US sent delegates to solve world problems, and the Education Dept. sent student teachers who found they had some of their own. Beck was investigated for graft, and the honor system was discussed at WMC. Charles Van Doren used his brains and won thousands on a national quiz program, while seniors did the boys' work with no money. The wards during Graduate Record Tests.

Early in April, Rogers and Hammerstein premiered their newest musical success, "Cinderella." Early in May, the Juniors retaliated with a bigger success, "Willy Mack's Co-Op." Lyle's taxes have been declared high in history, and so have the costs for an education at Western Maryland.

And so it goes. The world goes on and so does the campus in spite of all the cynics' threats to the contrary. So goes the GOLD BUG. We'll be back to welcome you to another cycle of events on September 24.

Calling All Girls

The selection of Miss Carroll County will take place in less than two months. All girls enrolled at Western Maryland are eligible for this contest, and the Entries Committee is earnestly requesting campus girls to enter.

The GOLD BUG has received numerous letters from the sponsors of this contest, and has run one story giving entrance details. The point is, the people running this show want it to be a success. They are taking great pains to select a contestant who will go the farthest toward winning the American crown. The sponsors think there is a strong possibility of that girl being on this campus.

One girl, Joy Keller, is bringing some national recognition to the college by being featured in the August issue of *Glamour*. This seems to be another chance for a Western Marylander to do her share.

Four contestants have been accepted by the Entries Committee. One of these is Margaret Whitfield, a junior. Any girls wishing to enter the contest are requested to contact Mr. P. Donofrio, Chairman of the Miss Carroll County Contest for the Westminster Lions Club, Box 310, Westminster, Maryland, or phone TR 8-5422.

It seems like a good chance, girls. Don't pass it by.

French Club Gives Annual Program

Le Cercle Français presented its spring program May 13 in McDaniel Lounge at 8:15. The program was in two two parts: *La Musique et la Comédie*.

La Musique was performed by M. Stanley Greenberg's madrigal group and M. Greenberg himself played "Une Arabesque Debussy." The soloists for the evening were Mlle. Quincy Poll, Mlle. Patricia Garcia, Mlle. Carolyn Markle and M. Robert Johnson, accompanied by Mlle. Hegge-meier.

The dramatic part of the program was a comedy of Hervilliez, *A Lover Meuble*. The cast included: Mlle. Poll, Mlle. Patricia Garcia, Mlle. Nancy Banks as Jojo, Shirley Banks as Mme. Hortense Prentout, M. Richard Kline as M. Alcide Prentout, and M. David Meredith as M. Alcide Tubefu.

For this presentation the *narrette* was Mlle. Elinor Summers and the *interprète*, Mlle. Dorothy Gross.

Special guests from other colleges attended.

Letter To Our Readers

Dear Folks,

September came. The autumn leaves fell, and we returned to our home on the "Hill." The usual bad luck occurred—moving into new rooms, getting unpacked, discovering all we'd forgotten, and rushing to the bookstore to get the books for tomorrow classes. Old and new faces blended together the first few hours back on campus.

For the incoming freshmen, we were a sea of strange faces, and the sophomores (the most detested of all upperclassmen) presented their Hades. "Rat Rules" began, and so did it. It's funny, but not many "frosh" seemed to think the shortest way to the dining hall was through Robinson Garden or Garpe Diem, or perhaps their vocal cords needed strengthening. Rat days and rat court were held periodically and WMC beheld some strange sights. But soon all this was past and . . .

October sneaked in on us, and everyone threw their efforts into preparation for Homecoming. Somehow we managed to sandwich in a few classes and do a little bookwork . . . not much, but some. October 20 arrived and the big day began . . . the parade, the football game with Hampden-Sydney, open house, and later, of course, the Homecoming Dance given by the Preachers. This was settled down to some serious work and none too soon as mid-semester grades lurked around the corner.

November rolled into view. And with it came the annual Thanksgiving play. On November 16 at 8:15 p.m. the stage curtains parted in Alumni Hall and the audience was entertained by the College Players in "You Can't Take It With You."

A review of fall sports is next in order. The Black and Whites claimed the championship title in football and Phi Alpha conquered all on the hockey field. Everyone expected and hoped for snow but the weatherman was completely uncooperative this year. Then came a four day reprieve in the form of Thanksgiving vacation.

December slipped upon us before we knew it. Still we looked for snow, but the clouds did not smile upon us; we had only a few flurries. December 8, and once again the gym was turned into a glittering paradise by the Black and Whites for the Christmas dance. The banquet given by the Trumpeters helped create a festive and Yuletide spirit. Besides this, "the meal" that is greatly anticipated by the students. We really got food! This year a new tradition was started on the Hill—lighting the Christmas tree. This event took the place of chapel one Sunday evening, as we all gathered on President Ensor's front lawn and sang Christmas carols as the lights were turned on. Remember?

From City Summer

The editors take great pleasure in presenting these two poems by Miss Florence Fay, a junior English major. Foddy, as she is better known, is an ex-feature editor of the GOLD BUG. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and is the first editor of the new literary magazine, CONTRAST. She

MT. VERNON PLACE

Somewhere . . .
In the heat
and the heart
of the city
There is a cool green square
Where
A laughing bronze boy
Holds a slippery fish
That spouts water into
A shallow pool.

Around . . .
The benches are
peopled with those
who rest from
The warmth and the noise of the day.
A couple of sailors
Pretending to sleep
waiting for
A pretty girl to walk by.
Two old men,
Seated
At either end,
Nodding
and
blinking
In the sun.
They say absolutely nothing.
To each other.

ber? And we haven't forgotten the caroling done by the seniors. December 15 finally came and the mass evacuation began. All was quiet at WMC until . . .

January the 2nd found us once again settling back to campus life. This was an exciting (?) month. Our long awaited snow finally fell. The sport of rat sledding was again popularized by the students and the frozen duck pond saw many WMC sleep . . . and then exams . . . the end of the old semester (we'll do better next time) and another vacation.

February marked the beginning of a new semester and the renewal of a lot of old promises. There was Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, and Valentine's Day. An event, "Stairway To The Stars" echoed around the dorms and once we were serenaded while eating. The Gamma Bets worked hard at this theme for the Sweetheart Ball, and there really was a stairway and loads of stars.

In the line of sports the Preachers copied the basketball championship and the Sigmas won the title in the girls' division. Remember the song that went like this: ". . . if anyone lights just one little candle?" That is exactly what we had to do a few times. First the lights went out in the gymnasium, the Science Hall, and Mr. Daniel. And the candles were taken out of storage. After that cable was fixed, the lights went out in the library and Blanche Ward. More candles and more fun! Never a dull moment, but somehow we survived.

March came in like a lamb. The 15th once again found Alumni Hall filled, this time for the Junior Plays. Next on our list of highlights was the election of SGA officers. Posters glared from their places of honor, catchy slogans became the keynote of conversation, and campaigns swung into full force. The military department took over and the Civil War became the theme of the Military Ball, complete with a Mason-Dixon line down the center of the floor. March 22 found the gym occupied by a lot of men in uniform . . . only this time no guns, just dates. Spring came, crapt up upon us and we all went our various ways (some even to Florida) until . . .

April . . . which found us sinking into a new routine. The disease, or rather epidemic, was widespread, a little thing known as spring fever. This was a period of great activity—class and dorm elections were held.

by Florence Ann Fay

is Dean Makovsky's assistant and was seen in the Junior Follies as Hildy the Hen.

Her literary efforts have often appeared in these pages, and readers are well acquainted with her sensitive and discerning insight.

At the pool's edge
Some children play
Dabbling their hands in the water
And laughing at
the giddy
bright
ripples.
Hand in hand,
Around and around
The square
A boy and a girl are walking.
Sunlight blinds them
In bright patches
of color.
Down at the end
Is a man with the News.
One leg
crossed over
the knee of
the other.
He munches a lunch
From a brown paper bag
And studies the racing form.
Up
and
Down
The pigeons strut
Heads bobbing in motion.
They are the birds of the city.

We all decided to take a holiday, a "Roman Holiday," theme of the Junior-Senior Prom which, incidentally, was not held in Alumni Hall as scheduled on our calendar blotters. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" rang out as the senior class of 1957 marched down the aisle. The seniors were officially invested when Sam Reed, their class president, received his cap and gown from President Ensor. This was also a month of experimentation—activities such as Experiment X and the assembly at which students were auctioned off to the highest bidder, the money paid for their services going into a fund to help foreign students.

May found the campus in full bloom. In May 3 Alumni Hall was turned into a barnyard. "Willy Mac's Co-Op" and the juniors put their show on the road. And thus ended the long hours of practice that went into the production of one of the best follies ever. That was a busy week . . . May 4 and another big day began . . . the parade, the entertainment at the amphitheater, the coronation of the queen, open house, and the big dance given by the Bachelors, "An Evening In Paris." A Pan-hellenic weekend followed May Day and our hours were brightened by a hayride, jazz concert, informal dance, and a movie. Yet those books are getting a bit dusty again.

The traditional Lantern Chain proceeded out to Hoffa Field. And the freshman women saluted and serenaded the senior women. The Rose Cup ceremony was next, followed later in the evening by the tapping ceremony of the Trumpeters.

Finally, exams came and we sang the blues. Once again we were caught unawares and unprepared. But most of us survived this twice a year plague and looked ahead to a blithe throng by the time WMC's summer home—Ocean City, May 31—exams finished and the year was over for the underclassmen. Graduation followed and even the most hard-headed seniors, even the ones who "hate Western Maryland," became a little nostalgic as they marched into graduation.

See you in the fall,
Joanne and Joy

Douce - Amere

Mrs. Cooksey is a student in French 102. She lived a short time near St. Mihiel.

Je me rappelle

Petit St. Mihiel.

Je me rappelle

Moi-même.

Je me souviens

Un amour certain.

Je me souviens

Harreloupe.

En hiver je l'ai vue,

Silente, grise, bleue,

La Meuse en bas,

Marchant doucement.

Mouillé et glissant,

La rue ancienne,

Les toits disséminés

Parmi la brume.

Comme moi, ils attendaient.

Moi, je pensais

A l'arrière

Du printemps.

Dans mon coeur je savais

Dejà ce qui est vrai.

Avec cette chère entrée

Je me perdrais.

Alors, c'est rentré,

Ce printemps désiré.

C'est encore moi,

Frais et gai.

Pour St. Mihiel et moi,

Les deux,

Une renaissance

Entre nous.

Le pays de St. Jeanne

Brillant, bien connu,

La région des saints

Ravissante à perte de vue.

Gentille Lorraine,

Peu bien connue,

Triste Lorraine

A ces yeux.

Quelle belle Lorraine!

Quelle Meuse très bleue,

Quel rapport magique

Entre nous!

Alors, c'est arrivé,

Alors, c'est si vrai,

Maintenant je ne saurais

Jamais oublier. Janet Cooksey

Four Outstanding Campus Leaders Achieve Recognition "High On The Hill"

By Martha Lewis

In my four years of friendship with Pat I have never seen her when she was not busy. She is a day student from Gamber, Md.



Patricia Patterson

Those of us who know Pat well feel that her capacity as a leader should never be hidden. This confidence in her has been exemplified in her election to the presidency of the Argonauts, the vice-presidency of Iota Gamma Chi sorority and the

1957 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Last year our class chose her as a co-director of the Junior Follies.

One of Pat's more artistic talents is her ability as a poet. Her more thoughtful poetic compositions have been enjoyed by WMC students and students all over the country when they have been published in our own *GOLD BUG* and in the *National Anthology of College Poetry*.

In the answer to what Pat plans to do with her many talents, we find probably the most commendable part of Pat's personality. She has been accepted by the Methodist Board of Missions to spend three years in Japan as an English teacher in a Japanese mission school. She plans to sail for Japan in August.

By Mary Jane Thorney

If you can think back to one of the first articles in this series, you may remember the subject of the article, a certain Joanne Parrish, was known to be the lucky roommate of a human alarm clock.

Besides being Jo's right arm, Marian has been outstanding in many fields of her own choice. Shed, as she was affectionately called by her Freshman lab students first semester of this year, is, at the present time, the vice-president of Sigma Sigma Tau and a member of the Interscholastic Council. Vice-president of Tri-Beta, she recently held the enviable (?) position of general chairman of the Tri-Beta Convention that was held here at WMC. She is also one of the people who is sometimes identified as a member of the band as she wears a trumpet on her blazer sleeve.

The chairmanship jobs seem to gravitate to her, for, as many of the freshmen may recall from the first

weeks of school, she was one of the co-chairmen of the Freshman Advisory Council this year. One of her most recent acquisitions was the gold "Who's Who" key which she was awarded this past fall.

I might mention another addition to Marian's prized possessions.



Marian Scheder

Look on her left hand for the article to which I'm referring, and if you want the whole story, come to room 220 in Blanche Ward. Just kick the books, Easter baskets, shoes, candles, and ironing board out of the way, and I'm sure Marian will be glad to oblige.

By Pat Werner

Rush here, rush there! This is what M. J. has been doing ever since she arrived on campus in her freshman year.

Mary Jane Thorney, hailing from Lansdowne, Md., lives in a world known only to a few on the Hill. She is a music major and spends most of her time between Levine Hall and Science Hall (Education Dept.).

Since her freshman year, she has been active on campus. She became

a member of the choir, Sigma Sigma Tau, and College Players. To add a few more, she was elected vice-president of her class in her sophomore and junior years. She gave us a new outlook on the life of Caesar when she portrayed Cleopatra in the Junior Plays. To climax her junior year, she was given a trumpet to wear on her sleeve, as she became a member of the Trumpeters.

Thorney returned to school in the fall for her last year on the Hill. She helped the freshmen as a member of the FAC, and her advisees soon



Mary Jane Thorney

knew her as M. J. She began her duties as President of the Sigmas. Brushing up on her dance, she portrayed Essie in the Thanksgiving Play.

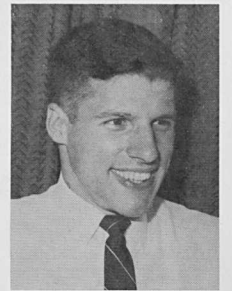
By Dave Downes and Bill Slade

Samuel Wheeler Reed, a big, easy-going Delawarean, has proved an asset to WMC ever since the day he set foot on this campus in September of 1953. His activities in the past four years include class president for three years. During his sophomore and junior years he juggled the books

for the SGA. Being a member of the Freshman Advisory Council for three years, and also its chairman, Sam is known by all underclassmen. In the fall he can be found on the soccer field and in the spring on the tennis courts. As everyone knows, Sam was a selection to the All-American Soccer Team, the goal of every college soccer player. In his spare time he can be found either in or very near McDaniel Hall.

At the present time Sam is a leader of the best platoon in the ROTC battalion, so he says. He optimistically looks forward to a two year tour of duty with his rich uncle and namesake as a second lieutenant in the army. Since his army life does not begin until June of 1958, he may be trying to sell many of you some insurance within the next year. Watch out for him, because he will prove to be a very shrewd salesman.

Being a campus leader and maintaining a very enviable scholastic average, Sam was this year chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges*



Sam Reed

and Universities. As an active member of Gamma Beta Chi, he has added color to many meetings with his beaming personality and crazy laugh. As one of Whitfield's boys, Sam is one of the lucky history majors who is not "sweating" graduation. He is an ardent supporter and staunch defender of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Often one will hear him speak of his own ancestor, General Joseph Wheeler, in the Confederate Army.

A nicer guy could not have been selected to be honored as "High on the Hill." As we all look back over our college career we cannot possibly forget Sam Reed.

SAVE MONEY!
HAVE FUN!
Go Home by Train!



SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS WHEN YOU TRAVEL TOGETHER!

GROUP ECONOMY FARES are the money-saving answer if you're returning to summer school. Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll each save 25% of the regular round-trip coach fare.*

Or better still . . . **COACH PARTY FARES!** Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together for summer school or fall semester and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

IT'S FUN, TOO!

It's all pleasure . . . by train. No traffic delays. Walk around and talk to the gang. Refreshments or delicious meals en route. Plus the comfort and dependability all smart travelers insist upon.

*Exempt from local travel between New York, Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa. See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money-saving plans.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 101

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

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 16-17-18

DESIGNING WOMAN

Gregory Peck Lauren Bacall

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 19-20-21

TWELVE ANGRY MEN

Henry Fonda Lee J. Cobb

Wed., Thurs. May 22-23

S M I L E Y

Ralph Richardson John McCalum

Technicolor - Cinemascope

Fri., Sat. May 24-25

THE RIVER'S EDGE

Ray Milland Debra Paget

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 26-27-28

BOY ON A DOLPHIN

Sophia Loren Alan Ladd

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

May 29-30-31-June 1

O K L A H O M A

Gordon McKee Shirley 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 p. m.

Fri., Sat. May 17-18

THE STREETS OF LAREDO

William Holden

Fri., Sat. May 24-25

THE QUIET GUN

Forrest Tucker Mara Corday

Fri., Sat. May 30-June 1

THE RESTLESS BREED

Jack Fossett Jill Brown

TAXI CAB DRIVERS NEEDED

Here is an opportunity to make excellent money while on summer vacation. Openings are available for either full time or part time drivers. If you are 22 years of age or older, have had a Maryland driving license for six months, been driving for three years or more and have a good knowledge of Baltimore City, apply immediately to Diamond Cab, 1920 Ashburton St., Baltimore 16, Maryland, WIkens 7-3333.

QUALITY CLEANERS

1 SOUTH CENTER STREET

New storage facilities for your winter clothes.

Don't tote them home, let us store them for you over the summer.

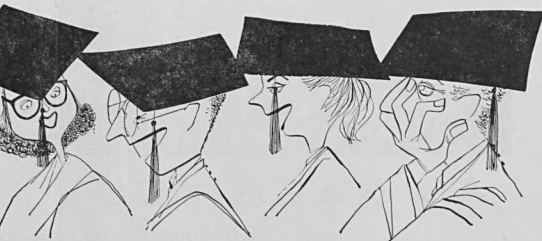
FOR INFORMATION CALL Tl 8-8050

Delicious

Foods

AT

Griffin's



Campus capers call for Coke

Commencement's a big day

... so get off to the right start.

Pause for a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola

—and be refreshed.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Another

SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Congratulations to the tennis team for winning the Northern division of the Mason-Dixon conference. Coach Frank Hurt and his entire team deserve a great deal of credit for the outstanding season's performance. The decisive test will be met tomorrow when the team will face Randolph-Macon, winner of the Southern Division for the Mason-Dixon diadem. Best of luck to you all!

Western Maryland is also leading the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 6-0 record.

Special honors to Bob Anderson, freshman member of the team who is undefeated in the fourteen matches played this year. Also the doubles team of Hoy Mowbray and Bob Passerello has not lost a match this season.

Hort Deserves Special Mention

You have all read about the wins of the track team this year. They are a result of the cumulative efforts by a team that has sacrificed much in order to come out on top, but no one can overlook the influence of one man, their team captain, John Hort. Not only has he won points himself, but he has, by his example of undying spirit and seemingly endless stamina, inspired his teammates to follow him. Not everyone can participate in the high jump, run the high hurdles, low hurdles, 880 or 440, and still be able to turn in a winning effort in a mile relay. Mr. Harlow has a reason to be proud of John, and we do too.

Best Wishes To Havens

Since this is the last edition of the *GOLD BUG* for the 1956-1957 school year, we would like to pay tribute to retiring athletic director, Charles Havens. On May 18, the Alumni of Western Maryland will hold a testimonial dinner to honor this worthy gentleman, so long a favorite here on the Hill. Havens is leaving his Alma Mater after coaching here for some twenty years. The Havens Era has now passed; what the future holds, no one can be quite sure. "Charlie" has not announced his plans for the future, but we all know that he will be a success in whatever he attempts.

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

On one point connoisseurs agree
Benny's suits them to a tee

*Benny's
Kitchen*
Westminster Md.

Our New Addition
The Colonial Dining Room

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

VISIT

**WESTMINSTER
SHOE REPAIR**

Finest Material

— Workmanship

JOE MARZULLO
85 W. Main St.
Near Carroll Theatre**LAUNDROMAT**

5 Locust Street

Opposite Parking Lot

DAILY—7:30 - 5:00

FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Westminster 1287

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TO COLLEGE

NOW OPEN

**BLUE DANUBE
LUNCH**

Former Sorrento House

ICE CREAM

HOAGIES — SHAKES

SUBS — PIZZAS

Hours: 1 P.M. to 1 A.M.

**Trackmen Top
Cath. U., 63-57**

The Terror trackmen defeated Catholic University on May 11, by a 63-59 score to close out the 1957 dual meet season. The WMC team went undefeated in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

John Hort, capable captain for the home team, led both teams in scoring by taking first place in the 110-high hurdles, 220-low hurdles, high jump in a tie, and second place in the 880.

Outstanding for the C. U. team were Libert, Madison, Mathewes, and Nelson.

Hal Lavin took third place in the 100 yd. dash. George Becker did likewise in the 220. Bob Butler backed up Becker as they took second and third in the 440.

John Hort and Chuck Myers placed second and third in a 2:03.1 half mile. In the mile, Vaughn Smith took third and in the two mile, second, backed up by Karl Silex in third position. Dick Holbruner was third in the low and second in the high hurdles.

In the field events, Hal Atkinson and Ray Crawford were second and third in the shot put. Bill Biehl and Bill Spaar placed first and third in the discus. The pole vault event saw Jim May and Jim Rawlins taking the first two places. Hort and Jim Lewis tied for the lead in the high jump. Chuck Smith and George Becker captured first and second in the broad jump.

**Team Defeats
Hopkins, 9-5**

The Johns Hopkins baseball team bowed to the Terror team in a tenning game played at Homewood. In the tenth, three runs scored on a bunt single by Dick Gardiner. A sacrifice fly off the bat of "Fuzzy" Jones brought in Gardiner. Buzz Lambert was the winning pitcher as he went the route.

Dick Gardiner Stars

Sparking the hitting attack for the Green and Gold were Dick Gardiner with three, Mike Savarese with two including a triple, Sloan Stewart and Denny Harmon with two apiece.

The Terror record for the season was 5 and 8. In the conference, it is 4 and 5.

**Baseball Team
Wins Over A.U.
By 7-5 Score**

On Friday, May 9, the Green and Gold baseball team beat American U. by a score of 7-5. John Kauffman got credit for the win. Buzz Lambert headed the scoring attack with two homers, one in the third and another in the sixth inning. Sloan Stewart and Al Miller each collected two hits in the winning effort.

Joel Bailey was the starting pitcher for the Terrors, but was relieved in the third inning by Kauffman.

TENNIS PLAY-OFFS TOMORROW**Heagy's Sport Shop**

Now Located

16 W. Main

Phone 1350-N

A Complete Sports Line

TOM MILLER

CAMPUS AGENT

for the

Modern G. I. Laundry

223 E. Green St.

Westminster 1478

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Work Guaranteed

Baughers' Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly... **U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM**