

# The Bug

Vol. 35, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

September 23, '957



Three years ago. The faces may have changed, but the policy remains the same. See picture to the right to see how at least one freshman pictured got his revenge.

## Thirteen Additions To College Faculty, Staff

Thirteen new members of the faculty and staff have been welcomed to the college community this fall. New faculty additions include Dr. Michael H. Finn, Dr. William Jay, Prof. Charles A. Morrow, Mr. Robert Myers, Jr., Mr. Richard A. Pugh, Mrs. Milson Raver, Dr. Ervin L. Szilagyi, Mrs. Mary Warren, and Dr. Gerald Weiner.

Members of the new staff are Miss Connie Carter, Mrs. Robert Cutler, Mrs. Albert Shoemaker, and Miss Nancy Winkelman.

Dr. Finn, Dr. Guy, and Dr. Weiner are practicing psychologists who will teach here to replace Dr. Olive Russell. Dr. Russell is on a world tour and will return to the college after field studies at Yale University. Dr. Finn is the consulting psychologist for W.M.C. and Springfield State Hospital. Dr. Guy is a member of Dr. Finn's staff at Springfield, and Dr. Weiner is head psychologist at Rosewood Training School.

Mrs. Mary Warren is assistant professor of psychology replacing Prof. Robert Adkins, who is now counseling in the N. Y. State Schools. Mrs. Warren is from California, and received her B.A. degree from San Jose State College, her M.A. from Ohio St. U. She has done additional work at the U. of California. She has recently been at Morgan St. Teachers College.

Prof. Charles A. Morrow is a visiting professor temporarily replacing Dr. Mahlon Peck who is working on his doctorate at V.P.I. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of the Naval Academy and has previously taught Mathematics and English.

Dr. John Makosky and Dr. A. John Giunta, will also conduct math classes.

Mr. Richard A. Pugh and Mr. Robert Myers, Jr. are additions to the athletic department. Mr. Pugh is the assistant football coach, and will be in charge of J.V. basketball and baseball. His home is Lothian, Md. Here he was coach of the football and baseball teams and assistant principal at Highland High School. He was a 1952 graduate of Wilson Teachers' College in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Myers is an assistant football coach and will have charge of intramural sports. A graduate of Dickinson College in 1956, he is working here on his masters degree in education.

Mrs. Milson Raver will instruct in the home economics department. A graduate of W.M.C. in 1933, she will replace Mrs. Corinne Schofield.

Dr. Ervin Szilagyi, a native of Budapest, Hungary, will teach art and history at the college. He replaces Dr. William A. MacDonald who is now assistant director of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Dr. Szilagyi, who speaks at least seven languages, has earned degrees in agriculture and law as well as art. In 1927 he received his B.S. from the Royal Hungarian Agricultural Academy at Debrecen; his LL.B. in 1929 from the Royal Hungarian Eczebet; Doctor of

## Johnston Heads "Contrast" Staff

The first issue of *Contrast*, the WMC semi-annual literary magazine, will be published just before the Christmas holidays, and the second issue will come out in the spring. This magazine is devoted to creative writing for and by the students. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, who have a desire to do some creative writing may contribute articles and stories or become a member of the staff. The subscription campaign will be held in the near future. The cost of the magazine is 50¢ per issue. *Contrast* is a comparatively new tradition of Western Maryland College and is entirely maintained by the students and faculty.

Lou Johnston is the editor-in-chief of the magazine for the school year 1957-58. Marianne Shores is assuming responsibilities as the managing editor; Bob Otto and Carol Peterson are the business managers. Mrs. R. B. Hovey is the faculty advisor and consultant again this year. Anyone interested in the staff or creative writing should contact any of the aforementioned people.

## MacDonald Resigns For Museum Post

Dr. William A. MacDonald has resigned his position as head of the Art Department to become the Assistant Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Before coming to Western Maryland in 1945, he received his A.B. from Oberlin College, and both his A.M. and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. MacDonald will maintain his residence in Westminster with his family while commuting daily to Baltimore.

At Western Maryland, he was a member of the Lecture Committee and the Committee of Appointees to the Athletic Council. He was also a Student Advisor and the faculty sponsor for Gamma Beta Chi.

Jurisprudence in 1930 from the Perenz Joseph University; and Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1936 from the Royal Hungarian Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest.

Miss Connie Carter, the new nurse, is a graduate of the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, Del.

Latest additions to the Public Relations Office are Miss Nancy Winkelman and two new secretaries: Mrs. Robert A. Cutler and Mrs. Albert Shoemaker.

## Western Maryland Commences 91st Academic Year

The anticipated enrollment for the academic year 1957-58 is 675 according to figures recently released from the Registrar's office. Of this total, 238 of the students are new students, with 106 women and 132 men. There are five foreign students among the new arrivals. They are Kazuko Kobayashi, Jaime Perera, SoHock (Henry) Soff, Hideomi Ito, and Catalino Garcia.

Miss Kobayashi is from Tokyo, Japan, and is not working for a degree. She was graduated from Aoyama Gakuin in Japan. Here she met Taeko Hamayami, a 1952 graduate of Western Maryland, who interested her in coming here. Pat Patterson, a 1957 graduate of this college, teaches in this Japanese University also.

Jaime Perera is from Guatemala and has freshman standing. SoHock is from Sumatra; Hideomi from Tokyo, Japan; while Catalino is an advanced student from the Philippines.

There are sixteen veterans and two sons of campus professors among the new students. Ted Whitfield and Otto Willen have enrolled as freshmen.

Freshmen arrived on campus Wednesday, September 18. Orientation activities included placement tests, mixers, campus tours, and meetings.

Those upperclassmen returning early to assist in freshman orientation were: Jack Anderson, Charles Cook, Ray Crawford, Mike Friedman, Dave Harper, Dick Plasket, Wray Mowbray, Tom Riggins, Ray Stevens, George Trotter, Barbara Boggs, Peggy Conover, Mary Lou Dorsey, Norma Fulghum, Jean Lamson, Mildred McKubbin, Claudia Payne, Wilma Robertson, Jane Roeder, Winnie Walsh, Margaret Whitfield, and Co-chairmen Tony Sarbanes and Marge Hull; SWC: Tom Albertson, George Becker, Bob Cole, Ronald Harman, John Karrer, Ted Kinter, Stanley Miller, Lloyd Musselman, George Wellings, Dave Williams, Phyllis Blaine, Phyllis Cassette, Sue Cossabone, Beverly Cox, Bea Gill, Judy Keller, Donna King, Mary Kay McCormick, Jean Murray, Sue Warren, and Pat Weik.

Others returning were: Richard Apperson, Dave Baker, Shirley Barnes, Ardelia Campbell, Bob Christian, Judy Corby, Don D'Angelo, Norman Davis, Skip Dawkins, Caryll Jeanne Enser, Jack Possett, James Gibson, Dorsey Hawkins, Karen Helbig, Gordon Hurlbrink, Ann Kinney, Rusty Maryanov, Flo Mehl, Ruth Ann Bunkles, Marianne Shears, Elisor Summers, Florie Willis, Nancy Willis, and Ray Wright.

## Howery, Isanogle Return From Trips

Dean Helen Howery has returned to the campus of Western Maryland College after spending a sabbatical leave abroad. She left the states on February 27, 1957, and returned to the country on September 3, 1957, traveling both ways via the SS United States. Dean Howery did research at the British Museum in England, traveled extensively throughout Europe, and took a summer course at the University of Oxford. The course she studied at Oxford was Art, Politics, and Literature in 17th Century England.

Dr. Isabel T. Isanogle has arrived on the campus also after a year's leave of absence. She also went abroad. She left the states on that of Dean Howery. Dr. Isanogle was a professor in the biology department at the Protestant Syrian College in Syria. She also toured that part of the world.

An extensive article involving those studies, travels, and teaching of these two members of the college faculty will follow in the next issue.



Upperclassmen give rats the once-over as Freshmen Rat Rules go into effect. Natalie Warfield, pictured as a freshman at the left, sees how it looks from the other side.

## Completion Of Chapel Slated For Spring

Baker Memorial Chapel, the most recent addition to Western Maryland's campus architecture, has become an imposing edifice since students last viewed it some three months ago. The steeple, which was hoisted into position during the last week of August, can be seen from every entrance to Westminster. The college elevation is 834 feet above sea level at this point, and at completion, the chapel will rise to 947 feet. This is one of the highest points in Carroll County.

## Faculty To Be On WBAL-TV

President Lowell S. Ensor, Western Maryland College, recently received a letter from WBAL-TV inviting the college to participate in a new series of fall and winter TV shows involving professors. The purpose of this new series is to provide programs using professors of various institutions in their particular fields. A committee has been appointed by President Ensor to map out the program and to work in coordination with WBAL. The committee consists of: Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, chairman, Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner, Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, Wray Mowbray, Judy Corby, and Flo Mehl.

Other colleges and universities invited to participate in this series are: American University, Catholic University, George Washington University, Gettysburg College, Goucher College, Hood College, Johns Hopkins University, Lehigh University, Morgan State College, Mount St. Agnes, Naval Academy, Princeton, St. John's College, Towson State Teachers' College, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland, and Washington College.

## Hort To Lead ROTC Battalion

John Hort has been appointed the ROTC Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit here at Western Maryland College. Hort's staff consists of Jack Anderson, Battalion Executive Officer; Tony Sarbanes, S1; William Spaar, S11; and Ray Wright, S1V.

Hort has been an active member of the ROTC unit at Western Maryland. In his junior year, he received the Reserve Officers Association gold medal. He has been designated as a DMS, enabling him to apply for a Regular Army Commission which will be conferred upon outstanding cadets at graduation from college if the cadet meets many rigid requirements.

Hort was born in Alva, Oklahoma 21 years ago, but now lives in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. His father is a Colonel in the U. S. Army. John attended Midwest City High School, Oklahoma in his sophomore year, and Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia, in his junior and senior years. While at Washington and Lee, he participated in cross-country and track events. John received a track scholarship

## Spring, 1958

The building is scheduled to be finished by spring 1958, and it is hoped that the baccalaureate service may be held there.

The cost of the new chapel is estimated at slightly over one half million dollars, including the organ. Mr. Roger Whiteford, '66, and a member of the Board of Trustees is presenting the organ to the college.

Seating capacity of the chapel main floor will be 715, while 145 persons may be accommodated in the balcony and 60 in the choir loft.

The interior nave will be 88 feet x 56 feet 4 inches. The choir area will be 21 feet 4 inches deep and 35 feet 8 inches wide. Behind the choir is the altar area—9 feet 8 inches x 26 feet 4 inches. Overall length of the chapel will be 149 feet 4 inches.

## Tower Height, 113 ft.

The height of the tower from the ground to the top of the cross is 113 feet. The cross itself is of stainless steel and measures 6 feet 2 inches with a cross arm of 3 1/2 feet.

The architectural firm for the chapel is O. E. Adams-E. G. Rigg. Others concerned with the plan include: structural engineer, Van Rensselaer Sax; mechanical engineer, Thomas S. George; contractor, Consolidated Engineering Company. The Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees is Carlyle MacLea, chairman; G. Russell Benson, Hubert P. Burdette, T. Newell Cox, T. W. Mather, Jr., and W. R. Winslow.

## Fall Convocation Set For Sept. 24

Western Maryland's ninety-first annual fall convocation will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, September 24, at 11:30 a. m. in Alumni Hall. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of the college will address the student body.

The yearly ceremony, officially marking the beginning of the school year, follows traditional convocation procedures, highlighted by the procession of the faculty members and the delivery of addresses.

upon entering Western Maryland. Since that time, he has been very active in the sport. Last year, he was captain of the track team. Besides track John played J.V. football in his freshman year and is planning to play varsity football this season. He received the Outstanding Athletic award in his sophomore year.

## The Gold Bug

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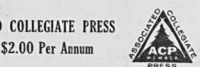


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## To The Freshmen

Once again September has come to the Hill. It has brought its usual assortment of humanity: battle-scarred professors, pseudo-cynical seniors, wizened juniors, vengeful sophomores and eager and hopeful freshmen. And so it goes from year to year.

You have emerged shaken but victorious from a hectic week of testing, talking and mixing. The bulb of the upperclassmen has arrived shaken in anticipation of the new year. It has been through and the remembrance of things past.

The formal orientation is finished. The cycle begins: Dr. Ensor will speak at Convocation tomorrow. Rat Rules will go into effect. Everyone will settle down to the grind. The weeks will pass—slowly perhaps for you, but quickly for us seniors who find we are not so over-eager for graduation as we thought we were.

Many exciting things are in store for you: sorority and fraternity rush when you become inconspicuous for the first time since you arrived; your first college test with the anguish of anxiety preceding the return of papers; Homecoming, with its nostalgic alumni crowding the campus and complaining about the ridiculous young appearance of the present students . . . and tradition after tradition which you'll only be going to appreciate when you come close to leaving them.

Yes, September is here and another college year is under way. The old traditions will be observed; the familiar songs sung; the time-worn complaints voiced. But behind it all will be something wonderful—an elusive something hard to analyze or isolate. It's a feeling that says "We belong, and we're glad."

To you, the class of 1961, we say "You now belong, too, and we're glad." May the association be a long and pleasant one.

## More Poetry

### Gone Are The Friends

Gone are the friends who filled these halls,  
Taking their laughter and shouts and  
cills.  
Leaving only memories of each familiar face  
Bursting with smiles or just staring  
in space.

Here on the hill I stand all alone  
Watching the sun, with my hair  
slightly blown  
By a breeze that carries a fragrance  
of dew

Of grass and of trees all budding  
anew.

I sigh and I know that many have  
died  
And shared in this peace, so well  
understood

By those of us whose quest for knowledge  
edge  
Withstands the buffets of man and of  
college.

Far we will stray from this scene  
To duties and toils now unseen,  
But someday we must all return  
To answer a call we cannot spurn.

Memories will sweep us, as here we  
met,  
Of love and of parting, success and  
defeat.

And we'll each pledge our knowledge  
To serve our God and mankind and  
our college.

—Claudia Payne

## Hospitality Plus

It is hard to be a college town. There are many disadvantages and perhaps few compensations. Westminster, on the whole, has weathered the storm well and succeeded in making the students feel at home.

Perhaps one of the nicest things the town does can be credited to the churches who sponsor a night of entertainment for the incoming freshmen. There is dancing and refreshments for all, plus an invitation to make the Westminster church your church away from home.

All denominations are represented, so the student may attend the church of his choice.

The success of the ventures can best be shown by the amount of upperclassmen who attend the events on a yearly basis.

All in all, it is a warm and sincere gesture of hospitality. May we offer an equally warm and sincere "Thank you".

## Room Secrets

By Marianne Sheers

In many magazines you can see articles advising college students to make their dormitory room reflect their personality and interests. To follow this advice would be dangerous or, at least, embarrassing to all but the most innocuous of freshmen.

Of course, a common piece of furniture would be binoculars for those lucky people with a view. And perhaps, as a complement to the spyglass, several girls and not a few boys would be equipped with a complete dissection kit for a neat, clean analysis of the situation. However, it is astounding what some non-biology majors can achieve with only a keen will and a sharp tongue.

Walls may be deaf but they are far from dumb; the things that decorate them tell all they know. A lover of natural formations may have as many as four calendars—not one view of Mount Rainier.

Collectors are an interesting lot. Some girls have collections of precious jewels. Diamonds are by far most popular and some young women become so attached to them that they can just bear to lose them. Others prefer fraternity pins; real enthusiasts have as many as four.

Many people select photography as a hobby. Bulletin boards might be crowded with pictures of Big-Men-on-Campus, each one signed "To my one and only". In a collection like that it isn't originality that counts but sincerity.

Even the most young people there are budding connoisseurs. It is very easy to identify such a person by the colorful additions of liqueur decanters, some green, some brown, some Coke and some empty.

Naturally, there are some people who have no hobbies and whose rooms reflect nothing more than the light from a hundred-watt bulb on open books. To those fortunate people there is nothing to say, but to all others it might be good to say, "Beware your walls."

When the sun, whose rays were now visible over the low hills in the east, had completed a circuit of the sky, the whole world might lie as at his feet, for the wherewithal to fame and fortune sat still as death in the center of the brightly lit room. After the race today, he would be a national hero or a corpse—that much he knew.

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## Drive The Crooked Road: Fiction

He reached his hand into the darkness and fumbled for the light switch. It clicked beneath his fingers and the fluorescent lights, startled as usual, stuttered for a moment before flooding the room with their clear, cold light. The man stepped into the room and closed the door behind him.

It was a wide, oblong room filled with every imaginable instrument of the mechanic's profession. Tools of all descriptions hung in vaguely abstract patterns along two walls. Along the side of the building about halfway from the bottom of the wall a row of square windows during the day let the sunlight into the shop. A workbench ran the length of the room under the windows and every conceivable diagnostic device for the maintenance of highly complex racing engines was positioned upon it. It was, to be sure, a garage and yet this garage differed from the corner gas station is the modern martine ward differs from the midwife's visit.

Set down in the midst of this sterile atmosphere, like a Fate caught in the midst of a fight, crouched a compact, sturdy racing machine. The black car, in the cold truthful light shone forth in somber beauty. Its chromed wheels glittered and gave the illusion of movement.

The young man knew why he was here. He was drawn here as the alcoholic is drawn back again and again to the bar. The car was the attraction was the black car. To the young man in his agitated condition, it seemed the personification of everything evil, unknown and obscene; but viewed from another light and another position it could be the personification of everything that was beautiful and fine. The car was the attraction moved on into the room. His garb of white made a striking contrast with the black of the tethered automobile as he walked toward the bench. He picked up a tennis ball that lay lying there and bounced it a few times on the floor. Rhythmically, he began to squeeze it in his hands. It was clear to see that the young man was nervous, but to determine the type of nervousness was a more difficult task. It was not the high staccato nervousness of the "grumpy" woman, neither was it the anticipatory condition of bride or bridegroom. It was anticipatory but in a different manner, much like the feelings of a warrior before a battle. For surely this boy was to be a warrior. In a short while, he would seek to do battle with the physical forces of nature that tend to limit the amount of speed that a given body can produce in a given situation. It was he who would attempt to guide the finally unleashed power of the sardonic machine that occupied the middle of the illuminated room.

He was not unqualified for the position for which he had been chosen. As he stood there, slowly and rhythmically squeezing the tennis ball, he reflected on other days, other races, other cars. But today would be just a little different. He remembered the first race he had ever driven in, and how he had tried so hard to keep that pack of clanging, snoring bugs into the first turn that he had spun his growing mount through the cheap board fence. More belling wire and more races and more experience until he drove staccato and modified and nights five nights a week up and down around and around the California coast. He'd been behind the wheel of every type of automobile he could get his hands on and still he wanted to drive, drive, drive. But today would be just a little different. And then there were the memories of wild rides down the coast, just the two speeding cars, and the moon reflected from the placid water and the mountains on the side, and the only thing that mattered was the race, and the one time when the lights that were behind him and chrome had become screaming into San Mateo all alone with the big car. The tennis ball popped from his hand and skittered-bounced across the clean swept floor.

When the sun, whose rays were now visible over the low hills in the east, had completed a circuit of the sky, the whole world might lie as at his feet, for the wherewithal to fame and fortune sat still as death in the center of the brightly lit room. After the race today, he would be a national hero or a corpse—that much he knew.

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forth. "I don't know nothin' about how he's going to handle. I don't know how tight the brakes are. I don't know enough about this car. Somethin' else, I don't know, is lay of those corners. I ought to know them like the back of my hand, but I'll probably be chewin' alfalfa after the first lap. I'll tell you what I do know. That car is going to be fast. I only drove it twice, but I know. You can't hitch a Chevy V8 to a skeleton without gettin' an awful lot of speed. What's botherin' me, is that, maybe, just maybe it's my skeleton that it's pitched in."

The old man thought as the jumble of words ricocheted around the room. "So that's it. He's all tensed up over this big league driving. I don't think he's afraid to die, but he's afraid of having his driving look sloppy."

"Well, son, it's pitched in. Maybe we can get in a practice run before the race. You'll do all right."

"Thanks a lot, Pop. Just what I really need, one lousy practice lap," was the boy's sarcastic reply.

They finished the loading in complete silence, broken only by a direction or occasional query. After hitching the trailer to the white truck, they closed the shop and slowly pulled away with the old man driving.

The drivers, standing tense and straight, waited as the course from their now dormant cars. In the quiet hush before the start, the master mechanic spoke to the boy.

"You didn't get a chance to make a practice lap, I know, so maybe I ought to give you more details about how to drive this thing. But I won't. You know how to drive this type of car, you've driven in this kind of race before. This is what I'll say to you and this is all I'll say to you. You think this car is bad, or maybe even evil, well, it's not, Oh, it's fast, but it's not. It's a yellow one, not the car you're mad at; it is Yourself that you're trying to find. You're worried about making a mistake. You can't see that what you do today won't radically change the world. If you win the race, what's it? Some cash, a few dollars, you know, or the Rich Man's table. And if you crash and die, what of it? The people will cheer the winner and the Rich Man will mourn his car."

The whistle blew with a sense of urgency said nothing, the old man watched the start, across the wide roadway toward the dark car.

A sound like that of angry Gods cursing quarrelling jungle beasts reverberated through the murmur of the afternoon. With screaming rub and grinding metal, the herd broke into a full turn. It was a birthday party, a shivaree and the Battle of Gettysburg giftwrapped with Christmas paper. The three succeeding turns made the boy's wrists ache as he held the black blur to its proper course. And then, the tormented car came to a full turn, the long road stretched far, far into the distance. He made the engine in the lithe car scream before he gave it respite by deftly changing the gear. "He kept his foot in the carburetor" all the way down the long stretch of black road. He traveled in fast and heady company into the looping S-turn and when they flashed past the kaleidoscope that was the stands only four cars preceded him. He passed the afternoon in a crazy game of Follow-the-Leader. In front of him, there were three, then there were two, and then there was one. His one pit stop, near the end of the race, was as quick and as sure as death. New tires, more gas, and gone. In unison, they had pitted, he and his rival. They roared out together, the once glossy cars now covered with the grime of the trial. Down the three-curved road, they flew as if joined together by an invisible weld. The few remaining circuits were made by them with only the interval of a few seconds to separate. They blasted in to the long straight-away with the boy looking down his rival's exhaust pipe. He knew the race would be won in the next few seconds. He turned to the outside and tried to pass the red Ferrari. Even though the roar of the wind drowned out the growl of the engine, he knew the roar of the black car had reached its peak of efficiency.

"A Chevy V8 plus a skeleton equals

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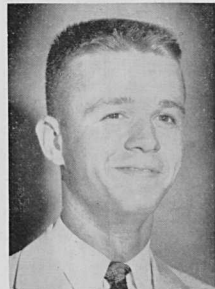
## High On The Hill

# Wray Mowbray And Judy Corby Assume SGA Responsibilities

By Dick Plasket

One of the fastest things ever to hit this campus was Wray Mowbray. If you don't believe me just try to find him sometime.

Wray was born and raised on the "Eastern Sho'" in Cambridge, Md. He graduated from Cambridge High



Wray Mowbray

in 1954 and came up to the "Hill" so that he could play tennis. However, Wray discovered there was more to college than tennis—studies! But Wray made the adjustment successfully and has accumulated some extra credits in his three years.

In his freshman year Wray was elected as class representative to the SGA. After doing such a bang up job Wray was re-elected twice to this position in his sophomore and junior years. At the conclusion of his third year Wray conducted a successful campaign and was elected to the presidency of WMC's student government association. To date it has been obvious that he is worthy of this office.

As for tennis; opposing teams are always aware that they will have to contend with that "Kid" from Cambridge. The "Kid" has held down the number one slot on the Green Terrors "Racket Club" for two years and by all predictions will do the same this season. The only thing that will keep him out of that position will be Prof. Hurt's fear of what the "Kid's" size 13 feet will do to the new tennis courts.

In the past three years on the "Hill" Wray has also participated on the Rifle team, French Club, IRC, FAC, and IFC. Wray is an active member of the "Gamma Bets" and a top scorer on their basketball squad.

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The time: the night before

The place: her room

The girl: Judy Corby

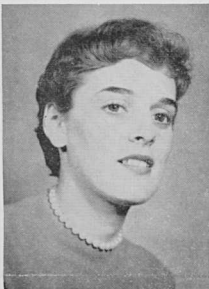
The mood: confusion

You can find Judy Corby rushing to, hurrying from, clapping around . . . thinking about, forgetting when, wondering where . . . cutting up, painting for, sketching on . . .

She's a fiend with the scissors (be it on a dress or her hair), a connoisseur of colleges, a lover of SLEEP, bargains and art.

She can usually be found painting posters, signs or back drops for the forthcoming campus dance.

We don't mean to imply that Judy isn't qualified for her position as Vice President of the SGA. One has only to look at her past achievement record to find this out. The facts are simple: She is an art-education major, a member of the Phi Alpha Mu sorority, an organization in which she has held several offices; an active participant in all sports; past SGA representative for her class for three years, and a Trumpeter. She has distinguished herself many times in the past and it is apparent that



Judy Corby

she will continue to do so. But to us, these are not the most important things. What she has been is not as important as what she is. She is a symbol of the American co-ed: energetic, dependable, yet friendly and fun-loving.

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FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00

Closed Wed. 12:00 Noon

Tilden 8-8677

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE  
TO COLLEGE

## SNACKS "By George"

SPECIAL

Hollywoodburger — Submarine

Bar-B-Que—Twinburger

Twin Kiss Ice Cream

Thick Shakes—Root Beer Float

2 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE

Near Vet Village

By Jack Fossett

# From Here To Eternity ---Via Fort Meade

Since it has always been my ambition to be a gung-ho army officer, I felt that the only way to achieve this goal would be by taking advanced ROTC. This entails summer camp which consists of four weeks at Fort George G. Meade and two weeks at Camp A. P. Hill. Well, I heard stories of how rough it would be and how much I would dislike it, but then I forgot this rumor because before going, we got the real scoop about camp. The ROTC gave out a booklet on summer camp and what to bring. It sounded pretty realistic because after all, we are taxpayers and we keep the army going. The booklet said to bring your golf clubs, fishing rod, bathing suit, athletic equipment, and your musical instruments because one would need something to lull away the evenings. And with only a forty-four hour week, it would be sort of dull, but of course the Military Ball would take care of at least part of the free time. For the rest of the free time, we were permitted to take part in such activities as guard duty, kitchen police, rifle cleaning, boot shining, brass cleaning, barracks guard and if you were fortunate enough other special details that a privileged few received.

The facilities were excellent—showers and a complete latrine for each platoon, the only drawback was that you were hardly ever permitted to use them, for it seemed that they were just about to be inspected and were off limits. But the charmers were the A. P. Hill showers; they were located about a half a mile from our tent at the end of an extremely dusty road. The hot water was very relaxing after a hard day, but the dust that covered me before I could

## Cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts 'll begin Wednesday, September 25th at 4:15 p.m. in the Blanche Ward Gym. Practice sessions will continue through Friday, September 27, and judging will take place Monday, September 30. Applicants will be chosen on the basis of ability, appearance, pep, poise, and personality. Members of the cheering squad and faculty will make final decisions on Monday.

All freshmen and sophomores are eligible to participate, and a fixed number of cheerleaders will be chosen from each class. Election to the squad is for the duration of the individual's stay at the college.

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

**Benny's  
Kitchen**

Westminster, Md.

Tilden 8-7830

Our New Addition

The Colonial Dining Room

get to my tent to dress would have certainly lowered my morale if I hadn't had such a great respect for the military. I think that the staff realized this because they scheduled another activity at the same time as shower call; so you could do one of two things in the evening, either shower or eat supper. Most of us didn't mind though, for 13 hours on the move is enough time to work up an appetite; it took longer than that to digest breakfast.

I believe in giving credit where credit is due and I must in all fairness say that the meals with the exception of breakfast were good. The only little gripe I have is the fact that the mess halls were always filled with hot steam. There is a reason for everything done in the army and the only explanation I could find must have been that they were trying to sterilize the food as we ate it.

One day when we were on bivouac at A. P. Hill I sensed excitement mounting in the ranks. We were all guessing but we were not yet sure what was to come that evening. We knew and hoped that it would be something big, perhaps the biggest event of the entire program. At about 1400 hours we got the official confirmation. This was it, the high point

of our camp, the spot light demonstration. Many things that were taught us at camp were strictly learning things. That march, so far, but others were things that would come in handy in civilian life as well; this was one of those times. After an hour's march we got to the spot where it was located, and they didn't just let us look at it. They turned it on everything in that march and so forth, and the inspiring demonstration were the things that made it all seem worthwhile. Next to this, I guess the things that I felt most valuable were the lecturers and practical exercises on the assembly, disassembly, and functioning of the weapons that were about to become obsolete. All in all it was a rough experience and it only took six weeks to recuperate.

## Palmer Appointed To Gold Bug Staff

Dick Palmer has been appointed to fill a vacancy as co-feature editor with Joanne Trabucco on the Gold Bug staff. The announcement of his appointment was released by Flo Mehl, editor-in-chief on September 18, 1957.

Dick is a veteran of Western Maryland as well as the army. He attended school here in 1952 and 1953, and after a semester at University of Maryland, he was drafted into the United States Army for two years. Dick is returning to Western Maryland as a full junior or member of the Class of 1959.

Palmer attended the past summer session here and returned in early September for football training camp. However, due to a head injury, he was forced to drop football and also his anticipated major in physical education. He has now enrolled as a biology major. Dick plans to go into the field of education, in which he has some experience as an emergency teacher at Suitland High School this past spring.

## Adequate Reason

The college registrar was surprised last Tuesday when a young man rushed up to the window and asked to be admitted as a student in the college. She asked him his reason for making such a late application for entrance. The young man explained, "I asked my girl to marry me last night, and she said she would only if I attended Western Maryland."

He was accepted.

## Crooked Road

Cont. from page 2, col. 5

a yellow cup on a Rich Man's table or a crumpled car without a mourner."

Suddenly, he had an insight into what the old mechanic had tried to say. They would be other races and he would drive them. But, now there was a chance that he might win this one. Then, he saw, fast approaching, the looping turn, and he knew that he would be going too fast to hold the car to the road. He braked, slowed and dived through the turn behind the Ferrari and roared beneath the checkered flag in second place.

—Robert C. Borden, Jr.

## Local Store Plans Open House Soon

G. C. Murphy and Company in Westminster will hold its annual open house to welcome college students on Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

## Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

## Rasinsky's Pharmacy

"Reliable Prescriptions"

Drugs and Everyday Needs

30 W. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Tilden 8-7100

## 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., Wed.

Sept. 22-23-24-25

THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

Cary Grant Sophia Loren

Frank Sinatra

Technicolor—Cinemascope

Thur., Fri., Sat. Sept. 26-27-28

HOUSE OF NUMBERS

Jack Palance Barbara Lang

Cinemascope

Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

Gary Cooper Audrey Hepburn

Wed., Thur. Oct. 2-3

THE SEVENTH SIN

Eleanor Parker Bill Travers

Cinemascope

Fri., Sat. Oct. 4-5

OMAR KHAYYAM

Cornel Wilde Debra Paget

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. 27-28

THE LIVING IDOL

Steve Forrest Lillian Montevecchi

Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Sept. 4-5

(Double Feature)

MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED

THE WORLD

THE VAMPIRE

## Baughers' Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

FOR FLOWERS  
Artistically arranged for  
each different personality

## DUTTERER'S

114 Pennsylvania Ave.

Tilden 8-9350

# Coach Robert Waldorf Predicts Victories For Terrors



First row, l. to r.—Strett, Mgr.; Turner; Rizzo; Hurley; Holter; LeFev; Vanness; Ramsier; Bloomer, Mgr.  
Second row, l. to r.—Myers, Asst. Coach; Dewey; Haas; Holbruner; Riggins; Spaar; Crawford; Coolahan; Hort; Hayes; Miller; Burgee; Pugh, Asst. Coach.  
Third row, l. to r.—Waldorf, Head Coach; Becker; Farrow; Thye; Mahan; Edington; Lewis; Fringer; Schwartz; Shilling; Wellings; Bender; Carter; Brown.  
Fourth row, l. to r.—Schroeder; Stout; Rembert; Kimball; Giese; Rinehart; Gill; Kunkle; Roop; Lenesi; Dilkes; Tingle; Matousek.

The Western Maryland Green Terrors opened their fall football practice sessions on Tuesday, September 3rd. The Green Terrors are almost completely "new" this year with a new coaching staff, a new formation, and a basically new team.

The Terrors scrimmaged Shippensburg State Teachers' College on Saturday, September 14th and demonstrated considerable depth. Head Coach Robert Waldorf says that the first two teams are very close, and at times it is hard to determine which is first and which is second.

Tentatively, after two weeks of pre-season practice, Coach Waldorf has Warren Schwartz, a junior from Baltimore, and Fred Roop, a freshman from Alexandria calling the plays at quarterback, with John Holter, also a freshman, from Arlington, providing able replacement at that position.

The Green Terrors' backfield includes veterans Gerry Miller, a senior from Arbutus, Maryland; John Hort, a senior from Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Dave Edington, a junior from Washington, D. C.; Joe Shilling, a local sophomore; and George Becker, a sophomore from Upper Darby, Pa. Filling out the backfield is freshman Fred Dilkes from Woodbury, N. J.

The Waldorf line is also two deep. It is made up of three freshman and eleven veterans.

**PLAYER ROSTER:**  
George Becker is a sophomore from Upper Darby, Pa., where he participated in football, basketball and track. Becker is majoring in English and has written some feature stories for the *Goetz Bug*. His position is halfback.

Joe Bender is a sophomore from Grantsville, Maryland. In high school, Joe participated in basketball, football, soccer and baseball. Bender is a physical education major and plays guard for the Green and Gold.

Bill Bloomer is the head manager for this year's football aggregation. Bloomer is a senior and prior to entering WMC was in the Navy. He is a sociology major from Munhall, Pennsylvania.

Malcolm Brown is a freshman from Alexandria, Virginia. He was graduated from Mount Vernon High School and while there participated in football, baseball, basketball, track and golf. Brown is in the WMC backfield.

Fred Burgee is a sophomore from Frederick, Maryland. In high school he participated in basketball, football and track. Fred is a guard in the Terrors forward wall. Burgee is a sophomore majoring in physical education and mathematics.

Dick Carter is a freshman from Alexandria, Virginia. While at George Washington High School, he participated in football and track. Carter will appear in the Terror backfield.

John Coolahan is a senior from Baltimore, Maryland. Prior to entering Western Maryland, John fought with the U. N. troops in Korea. He was a sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps, and earned here the Purple Heart and the U. N. Ribbon. Coolahan is a returning letterman and will be playing tackle. His major is economics.

Ray Crawford is also a veteran of the Korean War and is majoring in

history and political science. He was a Corporal in the Army and participated in high school football and track. He will be playing tackle for the Green and Gold.

Don Dewey is a junior from Alexandria, Virginia. He is a returning letterman playing guard. His major is economics.

Fred Dilkes is a freshman from Woodbury Heights, New Jersey. He participated in high school football, basketball and track. Fred will be in the Terror backfield.

Edington a junior from Washington, D. C., is majoring in sociology. He will be in the Terror backfield. While at Eastern High School, he participated in football and track.

Ted Farrow is a sophomore from Woodbury, New Jersey. He played high school football and was active in track events. He was a Corporal in the Army before entering WMC. Farrow is majoring in economics.

Jack Fringer is a sophomore from Westminster. In high school, Jack played football, basketball and track. He is majoring in Physical education, and will be a center on the football team.

C. T. Giese is a freshman from Catonsville, Maryland. He participated in football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and lacrosse while at St. Paul's School. He will be playing in the backfield.

Kenny Gill is a pre-dentistry student from Silver Springs, Maryland. He played basketball and football at Montgomery Blair High School. Gill is a freshman.

Don Haas is a senior physical education and sociology major from Baltimore. He played football and track at Patterson Park High School and is a letterman playing end.

Jim Hayes is a senior guard letterman from Buffalo, New York. He played football at Williamsburg High School. Hayes is majoring in physical education.

Ralph Heim is a freshman pre-med student from Sommerdale, Pennsylvania. He participated in football, basketball and track at Enola High School. He will be playing end.

Dick Holbruner is a letterman end from Martinsburg, West Virginia. Holbruner played football, basketball, baseball and track in high school and is a senior physical education major.

John "Zook" Holter is a freshman pre-med student from Arlington, Virginia. Holter will be playing in the backfield. In high school, John played football, basketball and golf.

John Hort is a senior back from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Last year he served as captain of the WMC football team. Hort is a physical education major.

Chuck Hurley is a freshman from East New Market, Maryland. He participated in football, basketball and baseball at North Dorchester High. Hurley is expected to play center.

Charles Kimball is a sophomore end from Bethesda, Maryland. He is a veteran of the Korean War where he fought with the Marine Corps. Kimball played basketball and track at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Bill Kunkle is a freshman pre-ministerial student from Baltimore.

He served with the Air Force in the Far East prior to entering college. He participated in football and wrestling at Poly and is expected to play guard.

Charles LeFev is a freshman from Hagerstown, Maryland. He played football and baseball at North Hagerstown High School and will be an end for the Green and Gold this year.

Don Lenesi is a freshman guard from McKinley High School, Washington, D. C. He played high school football and basketball.

Jim Lewis is a junior from Baltimore, Maryland. He played football and track at the Westminster High School. He is a letterman playing at end and is majoring in economics.

Walt Mahan is a freshman tackle from Anacostia High School in Washington, District of Columbia. He played football and baseball in high school and expects to major in business administration.

Tom Matousek is a freshman end from Baltimore City College. He expects to major in biology.

Gerry Miller is an army veteran from Westminster, Maryland. He is a senior political science major. Miller played lacross while at Catonsville High School. Last year Gerry was a letterman.

Paul "Bum" Ramsier is a freshman back from Ridgewood, New Jersey. He played baseball and football in high school.

Don Rembert is a freshman business administration major from Arlington, Virginia. Prior to coming to Western Maryland, he was in the Navy. Rembert played football and track at Washington-Lee High School.

Tom Riggins is a veteran from Baltimore, Maryland. He fought with the marines in Korea and was a recipient of the purple heart. Riggins is a senior sociology major. He played football and basketball at Southern High School.

Bill Rinehart is a sophomore from Southern High School in Lothian, Maryland. He expects to major in physical education and biology. Rinehart played football, basketball and baseball in high school.

Frank Rizzo is a freshman back from Clayton High School, Muller Hill, New Jersey. He played football, basketball and baseball in high school and expects to major in physical education here at Western Maryland College.

Fred Roop is a freshman quarterback from Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, Virginia. He plans to major in business administration. In high school, Fred participated in football, basketball, track and baseball.

Bob Schroder is a freshman pre-medical student from Trenton, Maryland. The graduate from Hereford High School is expected to play end.

Warren Schwartz is a junior quarterback from Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Maryland. He participated in high school football, basketball, track and cross-country. Schwartz hopes to teach after completing college.

Bill Spaar is a senior sociology major from St. Clairsville, Ohio. He is a letterman playing at center.

Spaar has played football, basketball and track in high school and college.

Frank Thye is a junior economics major from Westminster, Maryland. He played high school football and basketball at Sherwood High School in Silver Springs, Maryland. Thye served in the navy from 1951-53. He is a letterman playing in the backfield.

Norris Tingle is a freshman tackle from City College in Baltimore, Maryland. He is a pre-ministerial student. Tingle wrestled in high school.

Melvin Turner is a freshman history or political science major from Dunkirk, Maryland. While he was at Southern High School, he participated in football, baseball, wrestling and track. Turner is expected to play in the backfield.

Don Vanness is a graduate of McLean High School in Falls Church, Virginia. Vanness is expected to play guard for the Green and Gold.

Ken Watts is a freshman biology major from Bladensburg High School. He is expected to play quarterback.

George Wellings is a sophomore

history and political science major from Sparrows Point, Maryland. He will again play tackle.

## Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER		
28—Randolph-Macon		H
OCTOBER		
4—Gettysburg	York, Pa.	A
12—Penna. Military	8 P. M.	H
19—Hamden-Sydney		A
NOVEMBER		
2—Franklin & Marshall		A
9—Drexel (Homecoming)		H
16—Lafayette		A
23—Johns Hopkins		A
All Home Games—1:30 P. M.		

## Soccer Schedule

OCTOBER		
4—Loyd		A
9—Mt. St. Mary's		H
12—Drexel		H
19—Franklin & Marshall		A
26—Frostburg	11 A. M.	H
22—Catholic University		H
NOVEMBER		
2—Washington College		A
8—Gettysburg College		H
9—Alumni	10:30 A. M.	H
13—Delaware		A
15—American University		H
23—Johns Hopkins	11 A. M.	A
Home weekday games—3 P. M.		
Saturday games—2 P. M.		

## Holbruner, Spaar Elected Co-Captains

Dick Holbruner and Bill Spaar have been elected co-captains of 1957 football team. Both boys are seniors and veterans of the gridiron wars.

Holbruner and Spaar both participate in basketball and track, also.

## Holter Places In Rifle Matches

Cadet Wayne Holter, a WMC senior, recently won second place in the Coast Guard Trophy Match in ROTC rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio. Cadet Holter was among 52 track rifleman from the Second Army's full time, part-time ROTC elements competing in the finals. Going into the finals more than 1,540 competitors from military and civilian organizations were on hand to engage in more than 50 individual and team rifle matches.

## Another

## SIDELINE With Al Spicer

Here it is time for another school year. The football team has been practicing since the beginning of the month and should be ready for their first game on Saturday. The team seems to be more enthusiastic than it has been for several years. Coach Waldorf has really been working hard to round the team into condition. One thing that the team has is depth which should be ready for the Green and Gold. All the fellows have been giving it their all and things look much better.

When Coach Waldorf opened fall camp he found that he had twenty-five freshmen on the roster. This has really helped to build a large squad. Assisting Coach Waldorf will be Dick Pugh and graduate assistant Bob Myers. Jim Boyer has returned to his trainer spot after being out with a heart attack since February.

Phil Uhrig will again coach the Terror soccer team. Since official

practice started today, there is no indication as to how the team will look. However, coach Uhrig has been very successful in past years. Last year the soccer team won 7 of 9 games.

School spirit is perhaps the most important aspect of an athletic program. If the students in a school are not behind their teams, the teams will most probably be unsuccessful. Western Maryland teams need YOUR support! All of you come to the opening game on Saturday and cheer the Green and Gold to victory.

The Gettysburg game will be played on a Friday night in York, Pa. This is the first night game in four years. It is hoped that many students will be able to attend this 8 P. M. game on October 4th.

The soccer team has a new opponent this year in Frostburg State Teachers College. This game will be October 22nd here at W.M.C.

## Miss Wilma Robertson To Reign Over Homecoming

### PMS&T Announces Six As Distinguished Military Students

Six Distinguished Military Students have been designated by the ROTC Department at Western Maryland. The students are Cadet Major John Hort, battalion commander, Cadet Captain Jack Anderson, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Robert Dickover, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Richard Plasket, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Roger Schelm, and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Peter Urquhart.

In order to qualify for designation, the candidate must be in the upper half of his class (men students) or upper 10 per cent of his ROTC class (advanced students only). They must have the essential qualities of a good U. S. Army officer. In addition, these men must be recommended by their summer camp officer.

#### Three West RA

By being a DMS student may apply for a commission in the Regular Army instead of the Reserve. Approximately one-third of all applications and recommendations for RA commissions submitted are accepted. Last year three students from Western Maryland applied and all were accepted.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert Butler accepted a 2nd Lieutenant commission. He is now at the infantry school in Fort Benning, Georgia, from which he will go to Airborne School in preparation for his assignment to the 101st "Screaming Eagle" Division.

#### Sergeant Joins Staff

The personnel of the ROTC Department has one new member, Sergeant 1st William J. Subowicz, whose official capacity is supply sergeant. Sgt. Subowicz came here from Fort Holabird. He is married, has two children and lives in New Windsor now, although originally from Pennsylvania.

### Local Club Seeks College Graduate For Study Abroad

The Rotary Club of Westminster is seeking an outstanding college graduate to nominate for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship covering a year's post-graduate study in a foreign college or university. The announcement was made by Daniel B. Stoner, president of the local club. The Fellowship covers all expenses of a year's study abroad. Rotary Clubs in foreign countries take an interest in seeing that Rotary Foundation Fellows gain a comprehensive knowledge of the country where they are studying. The Rotary Fellow in return will be an ambassador of goodwill. He will be given an ample expense account to travel around the country learning more about the customs of the people.

One Fellowship will be awarded from the Maryland District this year, as well as from 125 other districts throughout the world. Applicants must be college graduates or candidates for June graduation and must speak the language of the country where they propose to study. Selections will be made on the basis of scholarship and character. Interested young men or women should contact Mr. Stoner or Robert A. Scott, (TII 8-3499), chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee no later than October 15.

### MELODY HOP

The first Melody Hop of the 1957-58 college year will be held on Saturday evening, October 12 from 8 to 11, in Blanche Ward Gymnasium. The music will be rendered by Don D'Angelo and his Melody Men. The admission price is two cents (25¢). Refreshments will be served. Students may come stag or drag.

### Honorable Awards Received By Six WMC Students

Six Western Marylanders received honorable awards during the ninety-first annual fall convocation held on Tuesday, September 24 in Alumni Hall.

#### Math Award

The Achievement Award for Freshman Mathematics, presented by The Chemical Rubber Company, was awarded to Miss Virginia Kirby, '60.

Established through a bequest of the late H. Peyton Gersuch for students excelling in U. S. History, The United States History Award was given to Mrs. Janet Bone Cooksey and Lloyd Keith Musselman, '60.

Erich Henry Wilten, '58, a physics major, was the recipient of The Harry Clary Jones Scholarship, which may be awarded to one or two students at the beginning of their senior year in recognition of proficiency in the physics or chemistry department.

#### Morley Duplicated

The Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award is made annually to that member of the freshman class who by his or her development on "The Hill" has most happily justified admission to the college community. This award was established in 1952 by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, with supplementary gifts by other friends, in memory of their son who was a freshman at the college during the academic year, 1951-1952 and was presented this year to Powell Robins Anderson, '60 and William Ronald Anderson, '60.

### Monday's Assembly To Be Highlighted By Dr. Isanogle

Dr. Isabel T. Isanogle, associate professor of biology, will deliver a speech on Monday, during the assembly period, concerning her recent sabbatical leave. Dr. Isanogle talked at the faculty banquet on September 17, 1957, on similar subjects. Her text at the banquet was "Differences in Teaching, Here and There." Her exact text for the assembly is not known.

#### Enrollment, \$500

Dr. Isanogle taught for a full year at the Protestant Syrian College in Syria. The student body of this institution numbers 3,500, representing 50 nationalities and 20 religious groups. About 50% of the students were non-Christian—mostly Moslems. Of these 3,500, about 300 are women. This is a very high percentage for this type of school. About 20% of the faculty were either American or British. Dr. Isanogle was one of the comparatively few women members of the faculty.

#### International Character

"The international character of the University was not limited to its students and faculty and visiting professors and lectures—it even extended to its finances. The tuition is kept low—\$275 a year for Arts and Sciences and \$450 a year for Medicine and Engineering. The dorms run as low as \$40 a semester and board as low as \$115 a semester. This is supplemented by the income from the \$5,000,000 endowment which was raised from contributions from all over the world as well as donations from Ford and Rockefeller. The United States, under the Foreign Operation Administration provides full tuition, room and board scholarships for students from Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, and Pakistan, especially in the fields of Public Administration, Engineering, Agriculture, and Public Health."

### Kerschner And Makosky Are WBAL Choices

Dr. Jean Kerschner, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. John D. Makosky, Dean of Faculty and professor of English have been selected to appear as Western Maryland's representatives on WBAL-TV's fall and winter television series. The choices were made by a committee of students outstanding in their major fields. The entire group was composed of seniors as it was felt that they had longer to acquaint themselves with the faculty members than underclassmen.

Dr. Kerschner began her higher learning at Hood College where she received her A.B. degree with a major in zoology. She continued her education by attending graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania where she received a Ph.D. in genetics. During this graduate work Dr. Kerschner was awarded fellowships from both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Public Health Service.

#### Former Histologist

Before coming to Western Maryland in September, 1952, Dr. Kerschner was employed as a histologist at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, Maryland. She had been previously employed as a chemist by the Dupont Company in New Jersey. Dr. John D. Makosky is a graduate of Western Maryland College. He attended Columbia University where he received both his Master of Arts and Dr. of Education degrees.

#### Math Professor

In addition to his regular English classes, Dr. Makosky has temporarily added the instruction of mathematics to his teaching load during the absence of Dr. Mahlon Peck. He has previously taught in eight different fields including mathematics, history, public speaking, surveying, parliamentary law, music, and English. Dr. Makosky first came to Western Maryland as a professor in 1934.

Neither the topics upon which these professors will speak nor the date of the presentations have been determined, but further notice will be given in a future issue of the Green Bug.

### Four Girls Added To Cheering Squad

On Monday, September 30, after many cheering practices, two freshman and two sophomore girls were chosen to join the Western Maryland College cheering squad. The two sophomores are Sue Cassabone and Jill Brown.

Sue, who is majoring in History Education, was a cheerleader at Woodbury High School, Woodbury, New Jersey. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Jill, also a member of Phi Alpha Mu, was a cheerleader at Sea Cliff High School, Sea Cliff, New York. She is a sociology major.

The two freshman girls are Nancy Smith and Gail Drake. Nancy, who has never been a cheerleader before, went to Wheaton High School in Silver Spring, Maryland. She is majoring in Music.

Gail, who is a math major, was on the cheering squad at Williamsport High School for five years.

### Burton, Ream, Sterling, Cassabone Are Attendants

Miss Wilma Robertson was elected as the 1957 Homecoming Queen in a student assembly last Monday. Her court will consist of Carol Burton, senior; Shirley Ream, junior; Sue Cassabone, sophomore; and Lynne Sterling, freshman.

Miss Robertson is a home economics major from Rockville, Maryland. She appeared on the Homecoming court in her sophomore year, and was ROTC sponsor in her sophomore and junior years. Last year, she was queen of the Military Ball. The Queen has been active in many extracurricular activities. She has been a member of the Home Economics Club for the past three years. She has participated in intramural sports since her freshman year and has been a member of the WAA for the same length of time, serving as treasurer and secretary in her sophomore and senior years respectively. Wilma served on the Freshmen Advisory Council in her sophomore and senior years. She is 21 years old, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. Her future plans include home demonstration work and later, marriage.

#### Senior Attendant

The senior attendant, Miss Carol Burton, is an English-education major. She is 21 years old, and comes from Dundalk, Maryland. In her freshman year, she was a May Court attendant, and she served as Duchess on this court last year. Miss Burton is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority and is currently secretary of this organization. She is also secretary of the senior class. Future plans for Carol center around the teaching profession.

Miss Ream, the junior class representative, hails from Oakland, Maryland. She is an English-education major and is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. Shirley is the holder of a senatorial scholarship, and consequently plans on teaching for a career. She hopes to teach in the elementary school system.

#### Sophomore Attendant

The sophomore attendant, Miss Cassabone, is a resident of Woodbury, New Jersey. She is 19 years old and is a history major. Sue appeared on the Military Court last year. Her activities include Glee Club, FAC, Rat Rules Committee, and cheerleading. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Miss Sterling is a member of the SCA and the glee club. She plans to go into the field of public school teaching after graduation in 1961.

### Three New Faculty Sponsors Selected

Delta Sigma Kappa, Gamma Beta Chi and Delta Pi Alpha have each selected a new faculty sponsor. The three new sponsors will be Mrs. Kay Clower, Mr. Philip E. Uhrig and Mr. Richard A. Clower.

Delta Sigma Kappa has chosen Mrs. Kay Clower, wife of Mr. Richard A. Clower, as co-sponsor of the sorority. Mrs. Clower, who will be unable to attend meetings this semester, will remain with the sorority in the capacity of a co-sponsor.

Delta Pi Alpha will be sponsored by Mr. Richard A. Clower, the assistant professor of physical education and basketball coach. Mr. Clower, who replaced Mr. Robert Adkins, former professor of psychology.

Gamma Beta Chi has chosen Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, the director of Public Relations and soccer coach. He will take the place of Dr. William A. MacDonald, who has recently resigned from the faculty to become assistant director of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

### Earp Appointed To Montrose Board By Governor

Dr. James P. Earp, Professor of sociology at Western Maryland College, was appointed to the Board of Managers of Montrose School for Girls during the past summer. The appointment, made by Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, will be in effect until 1961.

Dr. Earp has announced expansion in the course, Social Work, which was effective at the beginning of the 1957-58 school year. The expansion is due to the fact that many new contacts have been made. Montrose School for Girls, Rosewood State Training School, and Springfield State Hospital are going to permit students to carry out assignments and projects in the actual institutions. Students enrolled in the course will have work assignments at at least one of the institutions. The work and studies will include an actual case study and each study will involve at least one client or patient.

The social work class will be divided into three groups. Each group will be given individual assignments in one of the three institutions. There also will be some duplication where the student shows the desire to work in more than one type of institution. There are twenty-eight enrolled in the course for the first semester. Montrose, Rosewood, and Springfield employ an appreciable number of Western Maryland College graduates at the present time.

### Pat Welk Wins Beauty Judging

Miss Pat Welk, a Western Maryland sophomore, has been selected "Miss Fire Prevention of Carroll County, 1957-1958."

The contest was sponsored by the Fire Chiefs' Association, and the winner was selected at the Firemen's Ball held October 4, at the American Legion Home here in Westminster.

Pat was chosen from a field of twelve contestants, each representing a Carroll County Fire Company. Sponsored by the Pleasant Valley Fire Company, she received an 18" trophy, a check for \$120.00, a crown and corsage, and a radio interview.

The four judges, from Walters' Academy, Bard Avon School, and the Firemen's Association of Maryland, made their decision on the basis of poise, personality, intelligence, and a series of questions.



## The Gold Bug

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



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## The Old Look

The Gold Bug is once again being printed in the traditional newspaper. The reason is obvious, even to non-economics majors. If total cost of production exceeds income, a solution must be found to make the two figures roughly synonymous. One solution would be to cut frequency of publication. Another would be to attempt to cut costs per issue.

Obviously the frequency is no solution at all. A college paper on a monthly basis soon loses what student interest and support it may have had. There is then only the other alternative left. Newspaper is considerably cheaper than the semi-glossy paper. The alternative is no alternative. The glossy look must go, and the old look reigns supreme. Actually, the news isn't entirely pessimistic. The *New York Times* and several other papers of comparable merit to the Gold Bug seem to be doing remarkably well without the advantage of the glossy sheen.

A subscription campaign is being instituted to eliminate the sizable hole in the Gold Bug budget. A mimeographed letter will be sent to parents of the student body asking if they would be interested in receiving the Gold Bug by mail at the quoted subscription price. A money-making project has also been discussed.

All this may seem like a lot of trouble without compensation. The members of the staff, however, are a dedicated lot. By hook or by crook, via subscription or sponsored-movie, the Gold Bug will come out . . . every two weeks.

## "Sharing In Christ"

By Dave Harper

In believing that college is a place where a student must grow not only intellectually and socially but also spiritually, the Student Christian Association has planned a program for this school year that we feel will assist the student in his quest for spiritual development.

The S.C.A. has focused its emphasis on the theme of "Sharing in Christ" in an attempt to bring the students closer together in a fellowship of Christian friendship and brotherhood. We seek to make Christ central in our lives, and to live more positively and creatively.

In accordance with our theme, we will begin a series of five meetings on churchmanship on October 9. This program is geared to bring us into greater unity in our Christian faith as we learn more about our own denominations but emphasize the numerous similarities that exist in these denominations. With the assistance of various clergymen in Westminster, we hope that a more interested and meaningful church affiliation will be obtained by the students here on the hill.

Christmas Communion Service will be a highlight of the year as always. During the Lenten season, Holy Communion will be served each Wednesday morning. Something new is up the sleeve for the pre-Easter season in the presentation of a religious one-act play.

For Religion in Life Week which is February 9-11, we are very pleased to have acquired as our main speaker, Dr. Albert P. Shirley from Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. This can be a time of new insight into religion and every day life as Dr. Shirley will attempt to guide your thinking on any problems or questions that might be bothering you. Dr. Shirley will be assisted with the duties of the week

## Spirit: Who Says?

The Gold Bug has been an avid proponent in the past in the cause of school spirit. It has always been generally felt that the spirit was there . . . dormant. All that was needed was a spark to ignite the fire. This year, the fire-lighter seems to have been found. His name is Robert Waldorf.

Mr. Waldorf is to be congratulated. He did what had been generally assumed to be in the realm of the near-impossible. The opening game of the football schedule was well-attended, and what is perhaps more important, well-cheered. For once, the cheerleaders couldn't hear themselves yell. The enthusiastic support was well received by the team as evidenced by the fact that they tied a team favored to win.

The Saturday afternoon experience would have been remarkable enough, but there was more to come. Given: a game 40 miles distant; an opposing team greatly favored to win; and a cold, damp night. From previous experience, one could safely predict that there would be at most thirty-five Western Maryland students present, and these would be in uniform. The predictions would have been wrong. Western Maryland students lined the stands and cheered the team on to make two touchdowns in the last four minutes of the game.

Someone deserves credit for arousing the students to such wholehearted support of the team. Surely a coach who is respected not only by the team he coaches but by the entire student body deserves at least this recognition. Hats off, Coach Waldorf. We know you don't believe in predictions, but we're not afraid to risk one. You're just what this college has needed. We're with you all the way.

by a lady especially interested in college religious activities.

Various speakers throughout the year will bring us messages on such topics as personal faith, Christian friendship and love, the work of the Church of South India, and Christmas in 1957.

Informal fellowship hours and fire-sides dot the S.C.A.'s calendar of events also. And to keep you posted on the area of interfaith friendship, there will be a display table for your convenience as you enter Baker Chapel.

The S.C.A. sponsors other groups on campus with which you are probably familiar, and we have numerous other ideas that can become very worthwhile and enriching realities. Your ideas and support are needed, and we believe that together we can advance the work of Christ here at W.M.C. Remember, Wednesday night is S.C.A. Night!

## Now

*My past's over now,  
It's memories have fled.  
The laughter and the tears are far  
behind.*

*Tomorrow's not yet come,  
My future's unknown,  
But this is NOW,  
And now I am alone.  
In time the loneliness may leave,  
And there'll be peace once more,  
And time, at last, may heal the scars  
of pain.*

*But time can never, with all its magic  
powers,  
Erase the emptiness that calls your  
name.*

—Jean Shadrach, '61

## CIRCLING THE HILL

Early one morning while going to 8:00 classes, students were detoured as they approached McKinstry Parking Area. The Roads Commission of W.M.C. had undertaken the project of laying a single-lane highway from McKinstry lot to join the single-lane highway coming from A.W. Hall . . . and out of the same material—crushed Rumanian seashells of the white variety. Under foot it felt like story snow until the rains came. The student approaches this wet, slimy alabaster mass, quick to note that the path has grown—by expansion, perhaps. The rains continued, and it became apparent that the authorities had a two-fold purpose in mind. 1) To provide a slushy path so one wouldn't bruise his foot on the hard stones. 2) To stripe the football field on the ground below the hill. How can this second purpose be so simple? Simple! As the rains come down, the pebbles alter down the hill into pre-set troughs every 5 yards apart, except in the end zone—that's 10 yards. In this way, they can save from marking the field for games—by putting in a new path every game. The student will note that Daniel MacLea Hall is also played with one of these classics of road-building—only this time the road is blue. The blue stone is from lower Sakhalin, obtainable only by requisition. It appears as though the roadbuilders intended to make a replica in blue stone of the Grand Canyon. All these paths need now to complete this presumed effect is water . . . and we have that when it rains. Old paths never die, they just wash away.

Foreign students on American campuses are supposed to be broadened culturally by assimilation of local mores, but the situation is often debatable. "Casco", an attractive Japanese girl soaking up culture of the WMC variety, is the case in point. After an intricate explanation of the merits of advantage "Room arrangement" by a member of the opposite sex, "Casco" smiled sweetly and said, "I understand the words, but not the sentences." Someone should explain to her that this is not an uncommon feeling, especially in some of the classrooms hereabout.

At 11:15 p.m. every now and then, music can be heard seeping through the air across Campus. This time just happens to coincide with the curfew time for the inhabitants of the Southern Kingdom of W.M.C. Robert Schall Chorale on tour, perhaps? No, just some local color emanating from McDaniel Hall in the form of music extolling the virtues of a famous national beverage. Are they closing a meeting with their favorite song?

**Freshmen Girls:** We realize that the new sorority songs are catching, but even Jerry Lee Lewis doesn't appeal at 1:30 a.m.

Ah, autumn on the Hill—a time for new friends and old pals, a time for sorority and fraternity initiations, football games, colds and guinea pigs in junior physiology class.

Is it possible that some Gettysburg nogoodniks removed all the directional signs between here and York, Pa., last Friday night, so the WMC goodniks couldn't root for the team. Gettysburg's chief S.B. agent, Yodar Gritch, probably had a hand in this.

**Freshmen:** Congrats on your great pep-rally. Who paid for the Free ticket?

**Freshmen:** Dr. Griswold asks you to retain your present enthusiasm throughout your years here on the Hill. Such enthusiasm is refreshing; never let anything destroy it.

## adVICE . . .



Is this Myrtle?

**Dear Myrtle,**  
I am a Senior in College and by now I should know what I want but somehow I feel that I am unsettled. I was happily engaged, at least I thought I was, until I met a certain young man who stole my heart away (and also my engagement ring). Now I find that this new love is nothing but a "Home-Wrecker." What should I do?

**Bewilderedly yours,  
"Recently Dethroned"**  
**Dear Myrtle,**  
My advice to you is to stay on Ridge Road and rid yourself of this menace. From what you say he is obviously "Bad News," and should be penned up in a locker. No doubt someday he will find himself being "chucked" to the dogs; if he isn't "Shot" first.

**Sincerely yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf**

**Dear Myrtle,**  
As a disturbed college Freshman my only source of advice can come from you. Before leaving home for college I took the liberty of asking a fair young man to become my bride. Since I have been here I find that girls throw around me, making me "Tingle" all over. I don't know where to turn! Should I remain engaged to my first love at home, or should I continue dating on campus? Collegately yours,  
H. Bone

**Dear Mr. Bone,**  
Let's face it, your "number" is up, you should throw in the towel. I suggest that you do one of two things; either increase your "Bond of

by Myrtle Mirzendorf

*Popularity" by continuously escorting young maidens to football games, or—  
Try football again to relieve your frustrations.*

**Knowingly yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf**

**Dear Myrtle**  
It has been twenty two months since I have seen my one and only. He is in Korea and I am in college. Since the college home is so far I missed my long curls and I know I would have no trouble getting a date. Should I date other men or should I continue playing the piano and dreaming of my man?

**Frustratedly yours,  
Furry W. Florida**

**Dear Miss Florida,**  
For some women it is best to have only one and you seem to be of this kind. Why don't you go out and play the piano under a "Willow" tree, and weep along with it. After all I've been much less expensive than Korean "Bills."

**Sincerely yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf**

**Dear Myrtle,**  
My problem may appear to be some few fortunate to be trivial and self-centered, however, I am in a constant state of emotional turmoil. So many girls ask for pictures of me that I carry in my wallet, that I just can't decide which ones to part with. My brother is better looking than I, and had the same problem, but he won't tell me how he solved it. He says I must learn to decide these things myself. Please help me.

**Signed,  
Desperate Adonis**

**Dear Adonis,**  
The only thing I can suggest is that you go to Florida for the winter. You could tie on the beach and would no doubt be much better looking with a sun tan. You would then be able to give away all the pictures in your wallet without qualms, and have a new and more exciting set made for yourself. Who knows? The sun may even bleach your hair somewhat and increase the waves. Oh yes! If the waves begin to drown you—just call for a life guard.

**Efficiently yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf**

## Rodent Pests Invade Campus

Yes, sir, the summer is over and gone and winter is approaching. How can one tell? Simply by looking at all of the animals that return to college. However, let's be specific. During the first week of class, one can hear a loud shrill voice shouting over the campus, "Hey, Rat! Where's your drink?" This question is asked in anticipation of an answer—but can rats talk? If one looks in the dictionary, he can find rat listed. —Where?

—Stop! Under RAT naturally, and he can see that a Rat is any of certain rodents (genus Rattus) and are distinguished from mice by larger teeth. We see this and look back at the rat, who, believe it or not, is standing there with knocking knees, and we find that his teeth are larger than a mouse's teeth. Hmm, maybe rats can talk.

But we must go on. Then we realize that a rodent is a gnawing or biting animal. Ah! We look more closely now, and — yep! sure enough, he's ready to gnaw or bite. He must be — his teeth are rattling.

So now we must find out what kind or species of rat that we are staring in the eye. This can't be a Norway rat for they are brown and have no tail. Need I say more? It could be a species of black rat, even though it is white, for they have larger ears and longer tails. I have seen long tails, even though I saw them only one day. Some were dragging the ground. So it could be a roof rat which is that variety of the black rat, except I haven't seen any on the roof. Of course I don't travel by roof myself — except by night and then it's too dark.

It could be a white rat but the dictionary tells us that it is a vile sneak and a thieving fellow — so that's that out. So we decide that it is a crossbreed — a very rare and special type — at least special to us.

So we look at this little rat with teeth rattling, knees knocking, watching his watch — it's five after — with a sad look in his eye, and we say WELCOME FRESHMAN! (next time rat, wear your beanie.)

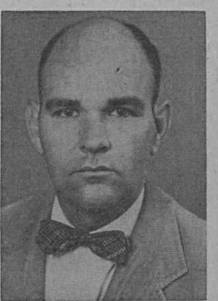
**Dear Myrtle,**

I am a confused coed. Within the past 3 weeks my life has become completely reorganized. I was singing in the choir—a "battledief" song to be exact—when a fella named Jo came and sat beside me. We hit it right off, and my heart was spinning like a "little red top" Jo had last year. We are now engaged and I am wondering if it all hasn't happened a bit too quickly. How can it be sure?

The Lion-hearted.

**Dear Lion-hearted,**  
Could you perhaps be trying to hide your identity? I detect from your letter that you are not the girl in this duo, but actually the boy who is afraid to admit a possible error. My suggestion is that you try to palm 'er off on somebody else. However, if this seems a bit harsh, perhaps you'd better wait and see how things develop. Since you are both in the choir, perhaps you can make beautiful music together? Incidentally, how's your mother?

**Helpfully yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf**



"I'm sad, I'm not Myrtle"

WHO IS MYRTLE?

# English People, Music, And Drama Charm Dean

By Patricia Schaefer

Dean Hower took a sabbatical leave second semester of last year that she might learn more about the England of today and also the England of Shakespeare. Each episode of her trip was aimed at her fitting into the English pattern of living and learning, and not journeying fast and furiously as most tourists do. There was time for making friends and for becoming initiated into the real pattern of England's present and past.

She sailed for London early in March. There her hotel was located conveniently near the British Museum where she was to carry on her research. This museum is the largest library and museum of its kind in the world, containing many important documents of international significance. In order to use it, you must prove first that you cannot locate the material anywhere else in the world; second, you must be recommended by someone in authority. After she had fulfilled these qualifications, Dean Hower purchased a portable typewriter and asked permission to use it in the library. However the material she wanted to copy was so valuable that it couldn't be taken from the quiet room to a typing room. As a result, bundled in sweaters and a coat she sat in the chilly library and copied everything by hand.

**Attended Theatre**  
Often found at theatre, Dean Hower saw approximately one third of Shakespeare's plays as well as many concerts and other dramatic productions. Once at the Royal Festival Hall she heard Handel's *Messiah* in a version as if Handel himself were directing it. Both the instruments and the orchestra were planned to give just the right effect. She exclaimed that the beauty of the music and also the hall were not to be surpassed even in the United States.

Early in April she headed for Canterbury, the historic site of the great cathedral. Fortunately with so few tourists at this time she said that she felt much like a pilgrim. In the quiet of the cathedral she even felt close to the ghost of Sir Thomas à Beckett. While there she stayed at the Falstaff Inn, of fourteenth century vintage.

**Drove English Car**  
Later in April she joined two British teachers for a motor trip to the Lake District and to the Cotswolds. It was here that she drove a small English car along a narrow and treacherous road through Hard Knot Pass. Originally it was merely for hikers and then became tank training ground. She quickly became a proficient driver. While in the Cotswold district she picnicked and walked quite a bit among the "daffodils tossed their heads." Also she saw many places connected with Wordsworth and Coleridge.

Nottingham was next. Here was located the site of the ancestral home of Lord Byron. Of interest was a small grave where Lord Byron had buried his dog about which he wrote a short poem.

**Loved Scotland**  
The highlands of Scotland were a high and beautiful part of her trip. This was Macbeth country—wild and bleak, bare hills topped with snow and covered with a low, prickly thush called gorse which has yellow blossoms and smells like coconut. Here she also caught a glimpse of the Castle Mey, the Queen Mother's Castle and the island Skye.

In May she took a six-weeks tour of the continent which she feels was merely a bird's eye view. However, when she arrived back in England she toured the great estates with a group of ex-suffragettes. She found the modern day royalty opening their estates to the public in order to escape financial ruin. Still these dukes and earls are so interested in the historical significance of their property that commercialization is not noticeable. Dean Hower commented on the great number of people who visit these historical sites.

She even found time to visit some schools in Scotland and London. Once in London she visited an American family with young boys who were attending Shakespeare's school in Stratford on the Avon. The youngest, when asked his opinion of American and English schools, replied that the English school had no pencil sharpener. The older boy replied that his mind did seem more challenged by the English system. Yet

he said there were conflicts in studying such subjects as the American Revolution.

## Saw Mystery Plays

During June, Dean Hower journeyed to York. Here among the ruins of an old abbey she saw a medieval mystery play. The sky was overcast, and the surrounding hills provided a perfect backdrop for the climactic crucifixion scene. There was no sound but the hammering of the nails as Christ was nailed to the cross. Dean Hower commented that this moment was the most inspirational of any she has ever experienced.

Having already attended lectures at Cambridge University, she took a course at Oxford called "Art, Politics, and Literature in Seventeenth Century England." There were lectures six days a week. Also following the policy of the university she attended a tutorial group of four (three students and a tutor) where she chose Milton as her subject for study. The course lasted six weeks and consisted of an international group of students. Interestingly Oxford has not only closing hours but high stone walls and iron gates to enforce them. Once Dean Hower narrowly missed being locked out. Also it is a rule at both Oxford and Cambridge that the students wear academic gowns to classes. As most of them ride bikes to and from class, they seem both curious and hazardous.

## Roamed "Junkeries"

As a tourist she loved to roam in the antique open air markets which her British friends jokingly called "junkeries." Among her treasures are many books, antiques—including busts of Shakespeare, figures of the characters from *The Canterbury Tales*, and a wogwood tea set. Homebound she chartered the S.S. United States for her luggage and upon arriving in New York was grateful for an understanding customs official.

The first of her observations is that a student or teacher planning to travel abroad should make every effort to know something of the history, the geography and the people of the countries he plans to visit. Undoubtedly such preparation adds color and value to even short trips. Again a part of the American scene with a fresh memory of British transportation and narrow hiker's trails she also said "Since I'm home, I'm amazed at the size of American cars."

Finally, while in England the great courtesy of the people stirred her conscience—making her wonder if Americans are as courteous as Englishmen. She asked her friend, "How can the English be so hospitable?" Surprisingly her friend answered, "You taught us how." And now that Dean Hower has come home, she has been reassured of this great attribute.

# High On The Hill Harper And Whitfield Lead Campus Religious Activities

By Willa Benson

"Margy, I've got a problem. Could you help me out?" Such are the words of the steady swarm of girls who wander in and out of room 18 in Blanche Ward. Margaret, however, sits patiently, listens, and then offers a few words of well-chosen advice.

## Music & Religion

Margy's college career is centered around her music and her religion, and in both realms she is equally active. Those who frequent the doors of Levine Hall can hear her practicing away on some new music for the college choir for which she has been the accompanist for three years. If not this, she is busy helping some poor, confused freshman with his or her Music Theory or else practicing for a recital she will soon give. Her interests also extend to orchestra, or-



Dave Harper

By Bob Christian and Bruce Lee

Dave Harper hails from Trenton, New Jersey — the son of one of Trenton's well-known organists (his dad) and of that city's best cake baker (his mom). Elaine, his sister, is the speediest red-headed typist at Central High! During his high school years, Dave was active in the M.Y.F. and DeMolay groups.

## The "Bear"

After a year at Lehigh, the chemical engineering "Turk," as he was then called, left his baths and headed for the hills of Western Maryland. His name, before long, changed to "Bear" — cag: Blanche Ward. Being a "Bear" is an everyday matter of protocol, and this one's activities are as diverse as his distinction is unique.

Music has always held a special place in Dave's life. Here on campus he has done advanced work in organ and has given his services as organist and pianist on a number of occasions.

## Argonauts and AKA

Scholastically, Dave is a Dean's lister and has been recognized by the Argonauts and by Alpha Kappa Alpha (philosophy and religion is his major, by the way). This fall he has served on FAC. He is a member of the Red and Blue (GBX) and their night serenaders. His jacket is usually found on the back of "Minnie," his "bear friend." Other organizational interests have included charter membership in the Crosswalks Clowns, McLea Bohemians, and the Mole Club.

Dave has been an SCA member since his arrival at WMC and was treasurer of that organization in his junior year. His Christian activities on campus have included active participation in MSM, Wesleyans, and Baker Sunday School. His leadership ability has brought him, this year, into the presidency of SCA. His heart is in his work, he is anxious to do the kind of job that needs to be done, and he is always there — pulling his share of the load.

"Bear's" future plans include seminary and a church with a parsonage. But his immediate attention is focused here, in our college community, on the job at hand. Our support and best wishes are with you, Dave.



Margaret Whitfield

gan and the girls' glee club, and those who attended the orchestra concert last year will well remember the piano concerto for which she was the soloist.

Margaret, throughout her four years at WMC, has been an active member and enthusiastic supporter of all religious activities on the campus, and this year she holds the position of vice president of the SCA. She helped in establishing a Bible study group on campus and was responsible for forming a program of nightly devotions in her dormitory. In the future, Margaret hopes to become musical missionary to the Latin Americans in and around Texas and Mexico, where the summer before last, she trained in a Methodist work camp.

## Dean's Lister

Scholastically, she has maintained a place on the dean's list for four years and is also a member of the Argonauts. She is an enthusiastic member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, which she has served in many capacities.

In addition to many interests, Margy likes nothing more than just being with her friends. She loves a long talk, a good joke, a friendly tease, and most especially, a good-natured laugh.

# Sororities Pledge Sixty-One Members

Sorority bidding began immediately with the advent of the new school year. Bids were given out in the dorms on Thursday night, September 26, and were accepted on Friday evening. Hell Week commencing September 30, was brought to a close with the Hell Night activities the following Saturday night.

Delta Sigma Kappa pledged: Bess Adamska, Pat Blair, Nancy Brown, Velma Daughaday, Sandy Eastwood, Rose Marie Grabbil, Evangeline Grim, Nancy Haas, Mary Harrison, Nancy Hedvig, Barbara Long, Glenda Luttrell, Betty Newell, Virginia Scott, Ellen Snyder, Eleanor Taylor, Beverly Weiss, Harriet Whitmore, and Keit Zeller.

Accepting Iota Gamma Chi bids were: Ann Chaplain and Mary Hendren.

Phi Alpha Mu received: Barbara Beall, Sharon Board, Jill Brown, Phyllis Cassetta, Sue Cossabone, Bev Cox, Carol Dixon, Mary Lou Eaton, Judy Ellis, Helen George, Bea Gill, Dot Giotfelty, Bev Hill, Pat Hill, Sue Hunter, Joy Keller, Elma Koons, Carol Luckemeier, Mary Kay McCormick, Jeannette Price, Jackie Sapp, Bev Schott, Sue Weaver, Pat Walk, Barbara Willis, and Bev Winters.

Sigma Sigma Tau's new pledges include the following girls: Norma Bell, Phyllis Blaine, Adrian English, Beverly Garcia, Helen Hultberg, Donna King, Caroline Lewis, Jean Murray, Ruth Ann Rankins, Beverly Schillaci, Ginny Traver, Ethel Verderheide, Carolyn Whitfield, and Joan Wood.

# 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.  
Evenings 9 p.m.  
Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. on  
Saturday and Holidays

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 10-11-12  
LET'S BE HAPPY  
Tony Martin Vera Ellen  
Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 13-14-15  
THE SUN ALSO RISES  
Ava Gardner Tyrone Power  
Technicolor

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 16-17  
THE PRINCE  
AND THE SHOWGIRL  
Marilyn Monroe Laurence Olivier  
Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Oct. 18-19  
THE OKLAHOMAN  
Joel McCrea Barbara Hale  
Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 20-21-22-23  
THE JOKER IS WILD  
Frank Sinatra Mitzi Gaynor

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 24-25-26  
3:10 TO YUMA  
Glenn Ford Van Heflin

# 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., Sun. Oct. 11-12-13  
NOAH'S ARK  
Dolores Costello George O'Brien

Fri., Sat. Oct. 18-19  
CYCLOPS  
AND DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL

Fri., Sat. Oct. 25-26  
PICKUP ALLEY  
Victor Mature Anita Ekberg  
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Another

## SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Tomorrow the Green Terrors will play Pennsylvania Military College. The Green and Gold look better this year than they have in the past few seasons. Randolph-Macon was stronger than usual and the Terrors did very well to tie them. The team showed that they really have spirit when they fought back after being behind.

In the Gettysburg game the Terrors continued to fight even though they were hopelessly behind, showing that this year's team has a great deal of courage. The passes of Warren Schwartz were very good and very effective. Most Western Maryland fans do not even remember a team that could play as good an aerial game as this particular team. Both of our touchdowns last Friday night were by passes; both passes were thrown by Schwartz, one to Dick Holbruner for 25 yards and the other to Carroll Giese, a freshman, for a total of 52 yards.

## COACH WALDORF PLEASSED BY SUPPORT

Coach Waldorf seems to be very pleased with the support the student body has been giving the team. It is hoped that this enthusiasm will continue throughout the season. Let's all get out to Hoffa Field for the game tomorrow! The P.M.C. team is undefeated in two games thus far this season. They defeated Wagner 14-12 two weeks ago and Bridgeport 13-6 last week. The team supports a total of 17 lettermen. Last year P.M.C. beat Western Maryland by a score of 19-0. With the increased enthusiasm of this year, your sports editor believes that it is quite possible that the Green Terrors will have victory number one after tomorrow. Come on out and give the fellows the support they need for the game.

Statistically speaking, the Terrors have gained 292 yards on the ground and 230 yards in the air. Gerry Miller is the leading ground gainer with 152 yards, and Warren Schwartz leads the passers with a total of 230 yards to place fifth in the E.C.A.C. for the week. Dick Holbruner is the leading pass receiver and punter; he also has scored the most points.

## BOOTERS EXPECTED TO IMPROVE

The soccer team dropped their first game with Loyola but looked better than most observers had hoped. The team is now rebuilding after graduating a nucleus of last year's team. It is expected that the Terror booters will continue to improve week by week.

The Gold Bug Sports Staff this year includes four new faces. Helping your sports editor as a general assistant will be Charles Pugh. Betty Reid will write girls' sports, Bill Kerbin will cover the soccer team and Chester Giberson will keep us informed on the proceedings with the rifle team.

## J.V. Football Schedule

Friday, October 11	Baltimore Jr. College	HOME
Thursday, October 24	Shippensburg	Away
Friday, November 1	Bainbridge Prep	HOME
Thursday, November 14	Johns Hopkins	Away
All games — 3 p.m.		

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Decisive Win

The Western Maryland Green Terrors playing Gettysburg for the last time went down to a 38-13 defeat. The Terrors and Bullets played their last game in a series which extends way back to the 1890's at York, Pennsylvania on October 4.

Earl Yost bled across from the two yard line with only three minutes gone and the Bullets were on their way. Earlier the Terrors had stopped G-Burg's first attempt for a score.

Frank Capitani sped fourteen yards to paydirt two minutes later. A bit later Neil Hickoff passed eleven yards to Dick Ford shortly after Herb Payne blocked a Terror punt and the Bullets coached by Gene Haas led 18-0.

In the third quarter Gettysburg scored twice on an eight yard run by Halley and a six yard dash by Yost.

The final quarter brought another Bullet score when Dick Stravolo sneaked for one yard. However, the Terrors got hot after this and scored two quick touchdowns before the final gun, sounded. Both Terror scores were thrown by Warren Schwartz, one to Dick Holbruner for 25 yards and the final one to Carroll Giese on a beautiful 52 yard play. Holbruner proved that he has a good toe by converting on his only attempt of the game.

WM Soccer Squad  
Bows To Loyola  
In Season Opener

The Greyhounds from Loyola College broke a five year jinx by downing the Western Maryland soccer team 3 to 1. The game played on October 4 at Loyola was the first win for the Greyhounds against the Terrors since 1951.

The first quarter was evenly matched but the home team then coasted until Lou Hofferbert kicked in a penalty shot midway in the final period.

The season opener for both teams saw Ray Rossi begin the scoring with an assist from Charles DiPino. Tom Keys followed a little later with the best shot of the afternoon, a ten yard kick wide to the right of the posts which hooked into the corner of the goal.

Bob Cole scored the only Terror goal.

As is typical of opening games, the passing of each team was not polished, and several scoring attempts bounded wide of the posts.

## Heagy's Sport Shop

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Tliden 8-5515

A Complete Sports Line

Coach Coyner Names  
Ten To Rifle Team

The WMC rifle team closed last season with a very impressive win and loss record. It was one of the best years the team has had. They had a busy schedule last year, but this season's schedule is not as large.

Eight of the team's old members return plus many promising freshmen, tryouts. Wayne Holter will be the captain and Larry Cain, the business manager for the coming season. Sgt. Coyner is hopeful for a great season, because of freshman tryout results. New members of the team are Robert Gossnell, Phillip Stansfield, Frederick Masenheimer, Raymond Buckingham, Ronald Poore, Charles Mitchell, Birge Reichard, David Clark, Paul Hughes, and Robert Otto. The first scheduled match will be held at the WMC range on October 16 against the 302nd Signal Battalion. The team's confidence is high concerning this match and those following.

WEST. MD. BOOTERS  
BOW TO MT. ST. MARYS

The Western Maryland Green Terrors were downed for the second time Wednesday, as Mount St. Mary's won a 3-2 soccer contest.

Western Maryland got off to a fast start when Gene Michaels scored a goal in the early minutes of the first quarter. Mount St. Mary's bounced back with a point in the second quarter and two points in the third, all scored by Blanford. Michaels scored another with an assist from Norman Davis for Western Maryland.

The final tally for Mount St. Mary's was holty contested as to its validity since it bounced through the net in back of the goal. The referees first qualified it as a point, reversed their decision, then finally reversed it again and called it a point.

The outstanding play of the afternoon was that of the goalies. Lloyd Musselman made many saves for Western Maryland, while Mount St. Mary's O'Connor assisted his team equally well.

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Western Maryland's Green Terrors and Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets waged a nip and tuck 20-20 deadlock on Hoffa Field September 28th.

The Yellow Jackets kicked off to the Terrors to open the game but the Terrors were unable to move and were forced to punt.

The visitors took over the ball on the Terror 39 and took but four plays to move all the way to the 12. At this point the freshman quarterback Sig Howerton unleashed a pass to end Bunkie Keeton for the first TD. Then Howerton came through with the conversion and the score stood R-M 7, WMC 0.

Soon after this the Terrors were on the march after fresh Don Bamber recovered a R-M fumble on the visitors' 48. With Warren Schwartz directing the split-T, the Terrors took only three plays to move the ball to the 14. From there fullback Gerry Miller raced through the center of the line for the marker. However, Dick Holbruner's conversion attempt was blocked and the score stood R-M 7, WMC 6.

The first quarter came to a conclusion as Gerry Miller raced from his own 35 to the Yellow Jackets 30. Incidentally, Miller gained a net total of 130 yards during the contest. Soon after this Schwartz uncorked a pass to end Jim Lewis for the Terrors second score. Holbruner split the uprights and the score read WMC 13, R-M 7.

As the first half neared a close Randolph Macon moved deep into Terror territory. Halfback Jack Vaughn carried the ball eleven yards around right end for the Yellow Jackets' second score. As the second half opened the Terrors were on the move. Six plays after the kickoff, the Terrors hit paydirt. The touchdown play was a six yard pass from Schwartz to Holbruner. Holbruner then added the conversion and the score was WMC 20, R-M 13.

Later in the third quarter Randolph Macon forged its way down the field and quarterback Howerton culminated the drive with a two yard plunge into paydirt. The score was knotted when Howerton tossed a PAT pass to halfback Keeton.

Western Maryland now leads the series 4-3-1.

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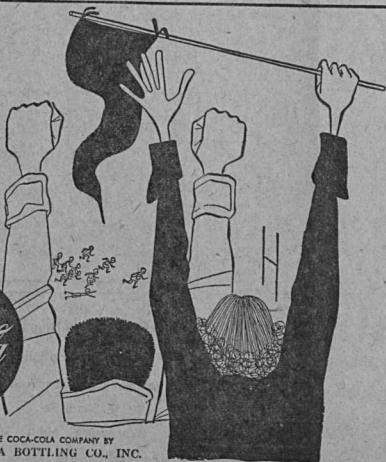
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# The Gridiron

Vol. 35, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 25, 1957

## New Committee Plans Activities

The Student Government Association of Western Maryland College added a new committee to its roster as of the beginning of the 1957-58 college year. The Activities Committee headed by Florence Mehl consists of Jane Rowder, Winnifred Walsh, Albert Dawkins and George Trotter.

The committee states that its purpose is "to make college life more interesting and to provide more varied program of weekend activities. It will also try to provide more functions that students have enjoyed in the past. All activities involving the student body and the Student Government Association are responsibilities of this newly formed committee."

The first meeting of the committee was held forth the Moonlight Melodies idea which was to be held on Friday, October 18, in Harvey Stone Park. However, due to inclement weather, it was postponed until a future date. It will be rescheduled as soon as time permits.

The "Turn-Out Harvest Hop", cancelled because of the large number of illnesses, will be rescheduled soon. This party will evoke a somewhat different atmosphere since it is similar to a Sadie Hawkins affair—girls asking boys for dates. The price will set at fifty cents per couple and refreshments will be served. Entertainment and prizes will add to the conception of the party. It is to be held at the Carroll County Agricultural Center.

The Activities Committee expects no financial gain from any function planned. An endeavor will be made to have various activities on both Friday and Saturday nights as possible. Since this committee works for the benefit of the student, any helpful suggestions will be appreciated. It meets on Wednesday afternoons and all students are welcome.

## ALOHA

Subscriptions for the 1958 edition of the college yearbook will go on sale beginning Monday, October 28, 1957. The cost to the student will be \$5.50 per copy payable at the time of subscription, in two installments of \$2.75 each, or applicable to the student's book bill.

## French Horn, Piano, Cello, Violin To Be Presented In Concert

A new experience in fine music will be offered by the Eger Players in a concert on Friday, November 1, 1957, at 8:15, in Alumni Hall. The only ensemble of its kind in the world, the Eger Players feature French horn with piano, violin and cello in a variety of combinations, playing solos, duets, trios and quartets.

Joseph Eger, leader of the ensemble and America's foremost French hornist, has appeared as soloist with major orchestras and ensembles throughout the world. This brilliant horn virtuoso is one of the most able performers before the public today. It is largely through his unique artistry that the French horn has found its rightful place in the family of great solo instruments. Mr. Eger has been a member of the summer faculty at Aspen for four seasons, is one of the organizers of the Los Angeles Horn Club, and is also active in radio, television and motion pictures. Eger's first solo LP album, "Around the Horn," will be released by RCA Victor in the fall of 1957.

The extraordinary talents of this young performer have inspired the works of many contemporary com-

## "Coronation Ball" Sets Atmosphere As Dance Theme

Homecoming Queen, Wilma Robertson, will reign on November ninth at the "Coronation Ball" given in her honor by Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity. The royal guests will cross a drawbridge and pass through the castle portals into a colonnaded ballroom. Regal splendor will be the keynote of the decorations, embellished with a royal monogrammed seal honoring Queen Wilma. Imperial colors will predominate throughout the "palace." The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the queen, with President Ensor performing the traditional crowning. The queen and her court will survey the guests from the heights of her lofty throne.

An added attraction at any dance, refreshments will be served in the back of the ballroom. Stan Dennis is in charge of seeing that everyone gets through to eat.

Busy in the capacity of general chairman of the dance is Don Lotz. Luther Martin heads the decoration committee with the Sigma; giving their assistance, Joe Glorioso is taking up posters, as head of the publicity committee, and Dick Davidson has charge of tickets. Programs are the responsibility of Bob McCormick.

Ches Kallan's Band will furnish the music for the dance, which will begin at 8:30 in Gill Gym and last until 11:30. Tickets can be purchased from any Black and White for \$2.50.

## French Club To Sponsor Orphan

Miss Ruth Benson, former house director for McDaniel Hall, has made it possible for the Cercle Francais to again sponsor Claude Pertuy for the third year.

Claude, who lives with his grandmother in Voorges in northeastern France, is a war orphan. He is now fourteen years old, and corresponds regularly with the members of Cercle Francais.

Miss Benson has been living in Menton, in the south of France for a number of years. It is through her check that the club is able to undertake the sponsorship of Claude through "Save the Children Federation" of New York City.

Besides the food and clothing sent by "Save the Children Federation," the members of Cercle Francais from time to time send presents to Claude.

posers. It is eloquent testimony to Mr. Eger's musicianship that over 110 new manuscripts featuring the horn have been submitted to him, including compositions by Casanova-Tedesco, Gruenberg, Korn, and Britten. Mr. Eger has further enriched French horn literature with his own transcriptions of great masterpieces.

Last season, the Eger Players presented premieres of several contemporary compositions in a Town Hall program of unusual interest. In addition to works by Beethoven and Brahms, the ensemble gave the first American performance of Benjamin Britten's *Canticle III*, the first New York performance of Haydn's *Trio for horn, violin and cello*, and Peter Korn's *Phantasy* (written for the Eger Players), and world premiered several jazz selections composed especially for the ensemble.

"... fine, sensitive, musically played... warmly cheered by audience" comments by *New York Times*. "An extraordinary performance." Mr. Eger is a fantastic Technician," says the *New York Herald Tribune*. Many favorable comments have been made by other newspapers from coast to coast about the Eger Players.

## Traditional Floats, Activities Highlight Annual College Homecoming Celebration

A pep rally, on Friday evening, in Alumni Hall will open the activities of Homecoming weekend. The pom-pom girls, the Green Terrors, the cheerleading squad and the Terrors will appear at the pep rally. The traditional march into the streets of Westminster will follow the rally. A bonfire and effigy burning in Hoffa Field are also planned.

### Prizes for Displays

Displays sponsored by the various clubs and organizations will be judged and prizes will be given. The display will be judged on two points, effectiveness and originality. The first prize is ten dollars. Ribbons will be given to the second and third prize winners. Identical prizes will be given to the parade floats.

The soccer team will play the alumni team at 11 A.M. Saturday. Some of the returning players are Denney Harmon, Stan Entwistle and Frank Robey.

### Parade Begins at Armory

The Homecoming parade will leave the Armory shortly after lunch on Saturday. Features of the parade include a float with the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, the band, the pom-pom girls and the drill team. The clubs and organizations will enter many floats whose themes will be kept secret until the parade. The procession will follow Main Street

## Asiatic Flu Doubtful

Miss Virginia Stoner, college nurse, announced this week that as far as she knew, no Asiatic flu is present on our campus. However, due to the fact that for diagnosis of this flu a blood test is necessary, she couldn't be sure. It is her opinion, of Miss Stoner and local doctors that the large number of sicknesses on our campus is due to a combination of a variety of viruses. The non-infectious cases are being sent back to the dorm for bed rest due to lack of space in the infirmary. Some patients have been sent home at their request. The patients that are being sent back to the dorm are allowed to attend as many classes as possible and to attend meals, but are encouraged to eliminate all other activities. Nurse Stoner comments that there are ways which may help a person avoid this illness: 1) get plenty of rest, 2) get ample nourishment, 3) avoid crowds, 4) don't become exposed to situations where a chill may be allowed to arise, and 5) prepare to obtain medical attention as soon as any symptoms are noticed.

## Fraternities On Hill Pledge 58

Final bidding was completed by the four fraternities on campus on Tuesday, October 22. Prospective members received their bids Wednesday morning and were given until noon yesterday to make their decisions. Of the 58 boys joining frats, an almost even four way split could be seen.

Alpha Gamma Tau received the following members: Carson Lankford, Clark Kirkman, Steve Margolis, Bob Anderson, Ronald Harman, Dave Williams, John Weagley, Ronald Sindy, Chuck Myers, Fred Burgee, and Bob Johnson.

Delta Pi Alpha pledged the following: George Becker, Eldridge Ward, Louis Schatt, Bruce Miller, James Thomas, Robert Mort, Joseph Bender, Justin Williams, George Wellings, (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 5)

and enter Hoffa Field.

The football game will get underway at 1:30 P.M. This will be the 3rd time the Terrors and the Dragons have met on the football field in Homecoming Competition. Western Maryland has played Drexel six times since 1950, winning three and losing three.

### Activities Fill Half

During half-time the band, the pom-pom girls, and the drill team will perform. The band will demonstrate some intricate forms of drilling and the pom-pom girls will also perform various formations. These groups will be co-ordinated this year for an over-all effect. The climax of the ceremony will be the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court to President and Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor. The girls will be escorted through a formation of the Honor Guard, the band, and the pom-pom girls by officers who are seniors in the R.O.T.C. Battalions. This cere-

mony will be followed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

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

The Homecoming dance will climax the weekend activities. The dance, sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha will begin at 8:30 P.M. on Saturday in Gill Gym. As a highlight of the evening, President Ensor will crown the 1957 Homecoming Queen, Wilma Robertson. The queen and her escort and attendants and their escorts will be presented to the guests at the dance.

## ROTC Announces Six New Sponsors

ROTC units recently elected their sponsors for the 1957-58 school year. They are: Jean Lambertson, Battalion Staff; Lynn Sterling, Band; Sue Cossabone, A Company; Ruth Anderson, B Company; Mary Lou Dorsey, C Company; and Sue Davidson, Honor Guard.

Miss Lambertson is a senior English-education major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She is an active member of F.T.A. and Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Also interested in dramatics, she is a member of the College Players.

The Band sponsor, Miss Sterling, has musical ability as she sings in the Glee Club. Halling from Crisfield, Maryland, Lynn is an English major. She was also selected as freshman homecoming attendant.

Miss Cossabone, a history-education major, is from Woodbury, New Jersey. A sophomore, Sue was chosen by her class as homecoming attendant for this year. She is a member of the cheerleaders, the glee club, and Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Miss Anderson of Silver Spring, Maryland, is a freshmen music major anticipating a career in music-education. She was formerly a finalist in the "Miss Washington" contest.

Miss Dorsey is a senior Baltimorean majoring in home economics. Her activities include cheerleaders, Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, and Tri-Beta.

Honor Guard sponsor, Miss Davidson is from Tom's River, New Jersey. She is a senior home-economics major, a member of Tri-Beta, and vice president of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

## "Mr. Pennybacker" To Be Given By College Players

The annual Thanksgiving Play will be presented by the College Players Friday evening, November 22, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. *The Remarkable Mr. Pennybacker* by Fain O'Brien is a comedy in three acts termed "farceous" by the *New York Times*.

Directing the play will be Miss Esther Smith. The sets will be designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey and executed by Marlin Roser and Jack Anderson. In charge of lighting is James Lightner.

The play, which was produced on Broadway in 1933, starred Dugood Meredith. The College Players are featuring Jack Anderson in the lead role.

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.

## Lowell Nesbitt Opens Exhibit

The first of five scheduled art shows planned by Western Maryland Art Department opened on Wednesday, October 23, and will continue through November 13.

Exhibiting is a promising young artist, Lowell Nesbitt of Baltimore. Mr. Nesbitt is a perennial prize winner and has won several art man shows. He has exhibited widely in Baltimore.

The artist was present on the opening night of the show from 8:00-10:00. The show includes paintings, prints, and drawings, in a combination of media.

## The Gold Bug

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



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### A Time To Act?

The possibility of a Student Judiciary Board has been rehearsed over the boards of the SGA for the past three weeks. The Board, composed of both students and faculty, would have the power to try major disciplinary offenses and pass judgment on the offenders.

Over and over, it has been stressed that a set-up of this kind is not intended to replace or supersede the men's or women's council or infringe on its powers as now defined. It is instead, intended to promote closer faculty-student interaction in the administration and enforcement of the existing college rules. It is an attempt to put the enforcement of the college rules where they belong: in the students' hands.

The technicalities of such a system are many, and they have not been worked out. Indeed, there is much doubt as to whether a separate body apart from the men's and women's council is necessary at all. Why not examine the existing organizations as to effectiveness and make improvements where necessary?

The question, though, is not this simple. A re-organization could and most likely would make the two councils more effective in doing the job they are destined to do. The Judiciary Board has a more far-reaching and idealistic view in mind than the purely disciplinary action.

It is rooted in student self-government, which in turn is ruled by student attitude. It has in it the seeds of the formation of an honor system. Member of a Student Judiciary Board would necessarily have to be students that put the good of their college before everything else. They would have to be supported by a student body with the same ideal.

It is perhaps premature to be discussing any definite plan of action. The desire for the action must come first and it must come from the student body. Student self-government, in its very name, cannot be imposed from outside. It must come from within.

If the desire is there, the mechanics become easy. How about it? Is it a time to act?

### An Unused Resource: Your Activities Card

Everyone would agree that it is foolish to pay for something and not use it. This, however, is precisely what is done yearly by many students. The activities fee is generally paid in the beginning of the year along with tuition and room and board. In return each student receives a card.

This card is not just a piece of paper. It entitles the holder to attend campus events without charge. The pre-paid fee covers in part the cost of the activities. The student who does not use his card and attend scheduled events is not only denying to himself unique opportunities to broaden his cultural background, he is being downright uneconomical.

For instance, there are several good musical presentations scheduled annually at Alumni Hall. The student attendance is notoriously poor, while outsiders (who must pay adequately for the privilege) fill the vacant seats. The first of these events will be held Friday, November 1, as the Eger Players perform. It is not let our activities cards lie unused. Remember, we've paid for them.



"I FIND THAT THE SMART STUDENTS DROP THIS  
COURSE — THE REST TRY TO STICK IT OUT  
AND FLUNK."

Reprint

## Human Element Dominates In Paper, Paste Hodge-Podge

Contrary to popular belief, the GOLD BUG is not written, edited, and copy-read by a commuting group of Sykesville chronic psychopaths. There are actually people behind the news. They are the "dedicated lot" that sacrifice Monday and Thursday evenings helpfully to provide an accurate and timely lining for the dormitory waste paper baskets.

Flo Mehl has a variety of meetings to attend and when seen is either coming or going. All appointments must be made a week in advance unless you have handy a set of roller skis. "The deadline is Monday night. And all copy must be in then," says Flo as she hurries off to another meeting. She is currently taking abnormal psychology which she intends to put to practical use . . . the analysis of her schizophrenic staff. There is never a dull moment in the GOLD BUG office once she arrives for her witty comments (sorry, we can't print them) keep us entertained while we work(?)

Officially next in line from the editor (though not on the SGA blotter) is the position of managing editor, currently held by Nancy V. Willis, more briefly known as "Dirty Nan." Nancy is official cigarette lender to the editor and has just vacated an unofficial post given her by the preceding editor involving "keeping things clean." From 2:30 a.m. head-writing sessions to 7:30 a.m. below-zero walks to the printer's to mystical "orgies" in the office, Nancy always manages — to manage.

Front page is currently complicated by a refugee from the biology department. Skip Dawkins has a phenomenal memory for unchangeable anatomical terms and other detailed paraphernalia of the medical world, but can never remember what type captions, bullets, or headlines are written in. A willing and eager worker—especially by since second semester is just around the corner—Skip can usually be found just by listening. That roar you hear is not the collapse of Old Main—it's just "Skipper" letting off steam. An ex-member of an Eastern high school paper that he swears made "first place" is always glad to converse journalistically—if you'll just tell him what "type, face, galley, cuts . . ." mean anyhow.

"Lehigh, I want to go to Lehigh!" is a characteristic phrase of this pert blonde often referred to as Winkie Richmond. She is co-conspirator in the mass column of the "Squid" and this jig-saw puzzle experience will solve future domestic problems. While ardently pasting away, she thinks of what to pack for her weekend explorations.

Suffering blues character and the GOLD BUG endeavors to aid Pat Shaeffer in his respect. To her are all the left-overs. She is co-editor in this fruit salad and often gives it the final toss and an original topping. She puts an end to the old proverb "Beautiful but dumb."

Page three is also inhabited by a non-political red-head who adds color to an otherwise black and white page. Joyce Cook, a hard worker who would like to extend her talents to SGA, is found on news-feature due to late registration. Joyce is a psychology major whose favorite subjects are her friends and acquaintances. She finds the GOLD BUG office staff a suitable seminar, and attends classes on Monday and Thursday nights twice a month.

Dick Palmer, one of the latest additions to the staff, has as his main duties the cheering of the drooping spirits, taking copy to the printer, spreading Asian flu germs, and making like Sputnik. When he can find an extra minute, he dashes off a few lines for second page, which are, for the most part, censored. However, his dynamic personality continues to assert itself, and a few quips find their way into print because the powers that be are hidden behind a cloud of smoke coming from the cigarettes they bummed from him.

An additional touch of color is added by "Tingling Norris", of football fame, who takes time off from "Fifth String" practice and tears himself away from the beloved jersey long enough to act as general seether of ruffled feathers. He may often be heard "denoting a connotation" of something or other or expostulating

an adjective or two or three as long as it is for the Cause.

"Flo, flu, I don't want the flu" . . . but he got it anyway, and sports editor Al Spicer wheezes back into the GOLD BUG hole in the wall bearing the usual amount of late and mediocre news. This is all a part of life—along with the bi-monthly writing of "Sidelines" gathered while hiding in desk drawers in the athletic office (he says he works there) and peeking through locker room key holes (he doesn't work there). In between things somewhere he majors in imitating faculty members, sleeping, eating and refereeing county soccer games (for this he gets five dollars plus bruises and aching muscles—and the flu).

"I love Paris . . . there's nothing wrong with me, I never miss my words . . . Alphonse ALLEN . . . European history tomorrow!" this is Charles Pugh, official agitator of the GOLD BUG's sports editor and general agitator, period. Latest on the list of "life's goals" is to make the sports page "different." This has, to date, involved creating a football story sideways, a soccer headline upside down, and completely surrounding "Sidelines" with laundry ads. The whole mess didn't get past Editor Florence's desk.

Mary Hotchkiss, alias "Hotchie" is found Monday and Thursday editing type, writing stories, and designing letters, filing GOLD BUGS, looking for misplaced GOLD BUGS, raiding McKinstry for old cartoon cuts, cleaning the office, and other various and nefarious duties included in the official title "Typist par excellence" for "unchangeable Editor." Question of the year: how did a biology major get involved in such an unscientific mess?

First in line for "most valuable player" is Kitty Bond. Her name appears in the mast-head under Copy Editor—but (even more so than multiple staff members) she has multiple duties. She is an expert writer of last-minute stories, supplier of names (especially if they happen to be on the soccer or track teams); buyer of coats, reminiscer of the Mullenfeldt record and fill-in for pages one, two, three, four. Kitty has never moved from her position of copy editor, not because she isn't proficient in other fields—but because she does her present job too well. Kitty is most characteristically found covering up the mistakes of other conventionally talented staff—and then bearing the brunt of criticism when she misses a few. Who would have ever thought such a talented copy reader could emerge from an all-night session with Webster's Unabridged? The motivation is gone, but still she remains—

## BEAUTY

The evil things of life shall pass,  
And in their place will stand  
A richer, fuller way of life,  
That beauty brings to man.  
The sound of falling rain on a warm night;  
The smell of wet rain on fresh, verdant grass;  
Alabaster clouds floating to oblivion in a sea of azure;  
A crimson sunset over snow-capped mountains;  
A magnificent rainbow, after a summer storm;  
The glow of stars on a clear summer night;  
A babbling brook, wandering its way through a green valley;  
The laughter of children, playing with a new toy;  
Perfumed flowers on a bed of soft, summer grass;  
An emerald lake in a forest of even greener trees;  
The soft hands of a mother, taking care of a sick child;  
The sail of a lonely ship winging its way to sea;  
The color of trees in Autumn, shedding their verdant coat;  
The singing of robins on a clear, spring morning;  
Fallen leaves on a weary road;  
The glory of a cathedral, standing in all of its majesty on a hill, ALONE;  
The wise words of Plato and Socrates, who have enriched our lives with beauty and wisdom.  
The memory of these things makes me weep;  
Are beautiful to me;  
And when I die,  
They'll dwell with me  
Throughout eternity.

—Jean Shadrach, '61

## New Pledges

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

Theodore Farrow, David Clark, Robert Cole, Ken McCauley, Jack Fringer, Lewis Johnston.

Gamma Beta Chi's new pledges include: Tom Albertson, Dick Apperson, Gene Arbaugh, Larry Cain, Norman Davis, Dave Gamber, Jim Gibson, Ed Gross, Richard Grubb, Paul Hughes, John Karrer, Ted Kinter, John Long, Lloyd Musselman, Roddy Ryan, Karl Siley, and Carlton White.

The following boys joined Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity: Cleveland Bateman, Wayne Crockett, Jay Francis, Chester Gibson, Robert Harris, Richard Hastings, Donald Hester, Lavern Johnson, Richard Lincoln, Don Lowe, James McMahon, Robert Moss, Douglas Smith, Melvin Stiffler, and Thomas Ward.

And so it goes. Fate is unkind. The most interesting stories are the stories behind the stories . . . and they never appear in print.

## CIRCLING THE HILL

### NEWS FROM THE NORTH END

Has anyone seen Jim Lewis' new, shiny crutches? They certainly have that ROTC shine to them: Jim can be seen limping anywhere between sunrise and sunset.

How did Lloyd Musselman get his Varsity lid? Playing soccer? Not! This editor was told that "Muss" fell over a water bucket that was misplaced. Of course, this information was on the fly.

Ted Kinter is also on the "hopping" list. This one has been said to have wrapped some gauze around his leg. On the way to the field, the gauze unraveled and got caught on a tree stump. Tough luck, Ted!

A smoke screen permeated the Albert Neehan atmosphere last week. A military maneuver, perhaps? No—just Roddy Ryan and Clark Kirkman cleaning their rooms for the first time this year. Dust and dirt tumbled out of their door as the room really got the once-over. Once a year, that is! And speaking of cleaning, there couldn't be any truth to the rumor that Bob Fothergill shook his blanket for the FIRST time last week. A reliable spy informed the editor that scorpions, candybar wrappers, and coke bottles literally rained from that blanket! Oh well, at least give us a warning the next time, Bob, so we can get dust masks.

Marcellus, of Daniel MacLea, was heard making the oddest sound: "Beep, beep, beep!" When asked what he was doing, he replied, "Oh, I'm just playing Sputnik."

Who is Bernie Mud, and what is he doing on the third floor of Blanche Ward? No one knows.

Ah, Fall is really here, as the footballs go flying through the campus sky like . . . yes, like wobbly Sputniks.

Is the fourth floor of Blanche Ward turning into a jungle? If not, what are those weird sounds coming from a certain sophomore's room?

No, Yodar, the Green Terror is NOT Myrtle; in fact, the Green Terror has asked for a date with Myrtle.

Whoever put in those white paths makes better swimming pools than Esther Williams.

What happened to the McDaniel Choral which so pleasantly used to serenade parting couples at the steps of Blanche Ward?

TO ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS: Baker Chapel is always open for a moment of brief meditation before classes. Why not try prayer as the answer to your problems? The soul you save may be your own.



## Academic Robes And Colors Are Historically Significant

By James Lightner

Have you ever wondered, as you stood and waited for the long procession to file into Alumni Hall for Convocation, Investiture, or Graduation, just what all the regalia, robes and colors meant and if they had any meaning? There is quite a long history to academic costumes, and to trace this history and all the regulations governing their designs and use, we must go back to the twelfth century when institutions of learning were first organized.

Everyday dress for both men and women of this time was a long robe worn with a hooded cloak and cap. Of course, both the students and teachers of these early universities, at Paris, Oxford, and Cambridge for example, wore the same garb. But these institutions set up certain codes to distinguish between professor and student, between degrees of learning and between different schools.

When fashions changed, the scholars kept their original styles to distinguish them from other professional people and to show academic rank and achievement. Naturally, as schools in the United States had a deep English background, the academic costume carried over to the colonies, but with no more system of design, materials and colors than England had prescribed.

### Code Established

In 1895, however, as more institutions of higher learning were established, it was felt that a standard, simple and adaptable system should be set up to apply to most American colleges and universities. Such a code was established and today ninety-five percent of all schools adhere to its rules.

This code explains the difference in the robes worn by the faculty members in our own academic procession.

The gown of the Bachelor's Degree has long pointed sleeves and is made of cotton poplin. The Master's Degree garb is of similar material but with longer, closed sleeves and with a slit for the arm, above the elbow. A person holding a doctorate is entitled to wear a gown with bell-shaped, open sleeves, made of rayon or silk and trimmed in velvet, on the long front panels and with three crosses on the sleeves. The other two have no trimmings.

The cap worn is similar for all degrees with the exception of the doctoral cap, the usual mortarboard but with a gold tassel fastened to the left front of the cap to denote the degree. Some modifications are allowed such as the soft, loose cap worn by some persons holding degrees from European universities.

The hood is probably the most eye-catching and interesting part of the

costume. The velvet band around the neck which falls on down the back and forms the hood itself denotes the subject of the degree. Several usual colors are: Philosophy—dark blue; Education—light blue; Art—white; Music—pink; Medicine—green; and Theology or Divinity—scarlet. The velvet trimming on the doctoral gown may also be in the color of the degree, if the wearer chooses, but usually this is black with the exception of the dark blue trim for the Ph.D.

The lining inside the hood is of satin and denotes the colors of the school from which the degree was conferred. For more than one color a chevron or bar of one color crosses a field or background of the other. The field for Western Maryland has a gold chevron over a green field, showing that the degree was awarded from this school.

A Bachelor's hood is three feet long and the colored band is two inches wide. The Master's hood is three and one-half feet long and the band is three inches wide. The Doctoral hood is four feet long and the band is five inches wide. This hood also has black panels on each side and is rounded at the bottom. The other two lack the panels and are pointed at the bottom. The piping around the rounded edge of the doctoral hood is also in the school colors.

### Dr. Ensor's Hood

The next time Dr. Ensor wears his hood of the Doctor of Divinity, the honorary degree conferred upon him by W.M.C. you can see what a hood from our own school looks like. It has a red velvet band on the outside of the hood which also goes around the neck, and this denotes the area of the award, Divinity. The colors lining the hood are green and gold. It is rounded at the bottom showing the degree is a doctorate. His gown has velvet trimming and three velvet bands, and his mortarboard has a gold tassel, all of which also show a doctoral degree.

The academic costume is the same for an earned degree or an honorary degree.

The wearing of academic regalia lends an air of formality to any occasion. It is part of our academic heritage just as books, learning and degrees have their part.

## High On The Hill Seniors Symbolize W.M.C. Spirit

By Leanne Manning

Meet Norma—Trumpeter, Dean's Lister, member of the Argonauts, and a dozen and one other things. She's that gal with the friendly, soft-spoken manner whom you might encounter in any phase of our college life. Meet her—that is, if you can catch up with her, for she is constantly on the go.



Norma Fulghum

She hails from Hyattsville, Maryland, where she attended Northwestern High School. Her majors are English and Sociology, and she plans to do social work upon graduation. Major interest? Music, but she has difficulty in finding time for it.

It was this busy little Miss who was heard to exclaim that she "simply had to get in some new activities" at the beginning of the year. Besides serving in the aforementioned activities, she may be seen with the Pom-Pom girls, or in a Tri-Beta meeting, or on the Freshman Advisory Council, or perhaps serving in the capacity of Secretary and Treasurer of McDaniel Dorm Council.

Three years ago, Norman "howled to the purple cow." Now she serves Phi Alpha Mu as their most able president.

Her leadership and service on the hill have won for her the highest honor W.M.C. bestows on its senior women—that of becoming a trumpeter.

Perhaps you have missed seeing Norma in any of these capacities—maybe you know her only as a friend. Could you then doubt that she is considered "High on the Hill?"

By Marianne Shears

Winifred Roberta Walsh is an impressive moniker for the girl we all know as Winnie or just plain Win. Her smile and magnetic manner speak louder than words for a girl who is both a leader and an academically distinguished student.

Winnie was a "day hop" during her freshman and sophomore years, but she decided to join the campus life in her junior year. Since then, her talent and personality have certainly sparked many activities, including quite a few parties in Blanche Ward. Now that she has organized her dorm friends, she finds time for her other interests. These include the French Club, music and Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority.

As president of the French Club, Winnie has often demonstrated her dramatic talents in this romance language. Another of her favorite pastimes is music and particularly the symphonies and operas. She often stops for a few minutes in her busy day to enjoy a movement or aria from the latest addition to her record collections.



Winnie Walsh

In the musical field, somewhat removed from *Tosca* and *Beethoven's 9th*, is her impromptu performances of popular "classics" which are usually rendered in a strong, vibrant alto with overtones of something non-classifiable in musical terminology. An excellent example of this is her performance in last year's Junior Folies.

The esteem with which Winnie is viewed by her classmates was amply shown by her being tapped as a Trumpeter. Her sorority too has honored her by electing her to its presidency and by recently naming her the Ideal Sigma.

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## 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!



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## Hampden-Sydney Victorious As Terrors Drop Second Tilt

Coach Waldorf's varsity eleven suffered their second Mason-Dixon Conference loss in three outings, as the Hampden-Sydney football team rolled up its fourth consecutive victory, 34-6. Two of these victories were league games.

### WMC Stopped, 41-28 By Penn Military

Pennsylvania Military College rallied in the last quarter to defeat the Western Maryland Green Terrors by a score of 41-28. In the game played on Hoffa Field, October 19th, the Terrors suffered their second straight loss after an opening tie. The visitors remained undefeated for three games.

Western Maryland pulled out into an early lead mid-way in the first quarter when Gerry Miller romped off on a 73-yard swing play, the longest play of the day. Holbruner quickly added the extra point and the score was WM-7, PMC-0.

The second quarter was filled with scoring plays. Early in the period, Mike Cockill scampered for 12 yards and a little later John Edmondson pushed the ball back to the end and the visiting cadets had the lead. Both of their conversion attempts in the second quarter were successfully executed by Pomplili. The score now stood WM-7, PMC-14. However, the Terrors did not give up but fought back to knock the cadets on a 7-yard pass play from Schwartz to Holbruner. Holbruner then converted and the half time score stood at 14-14.

In the second half, the Cadets moved into the lead quickly. A 40-yard swing drive was climaxed by a 3-yard scoring plunge by Don McCabe. However, Pomplili's attempted conversion was missed and the Cadets led by only six points.

The Terrors knotted the score early in the fourth quarter when Warren Schwartz and Ted Farrow connected on a 20-yard scoring pass play. Holbruner quickly added the E. P. and the Terrors led 21-20.

The Terrors, however, led the lead quickly as Miller fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and PMC recovered on our 25. It took but six plays for the visitors to score. The final play of the drive was a line plunge by Ed Cocco from the 1-yard line. PMC scored a bit later on an 11-yard run by Cockill which was the climax of the 71-yard drive.

The Terrors were able to score again on an option play by Schwartz who scored from the 6.

The visitors iced the game soon after this on a 19-yard sprint by Jack Navotni.

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## Double Defeat Handed Booters

On Saturday, October 12, the Terrors' soccer team was defeated by defending Middle Atlantic Championship Drexel at Philadelphia, 8-1. Drexel, exhibiting teamwork, scored three goals early in the first quarter. After this, however, Western Maryland played them evenly until the third quarter. During the third quarter Drexel scored two more times while Gene Michaels booted one for the Terrors. Drexel's classy team scored three more goals late in the fourth quarter, the last coming with less than a minute to go. This goal was scored by Stan Diugross, left-center forward, who booted a total of four in the game. Drexel proved to be much too potent a team for Western Maryland.

The following week WM journeyed to Franklin-Marshall, leaving Coach Uhlig and John Waghestein home sick. The Terrors' first half of the first half was a defensive game, with the teams evenly matched. The main features of this half were an F-M goal booted by Sam Nolt and the injury early in the period of our goalie Lloyd Musselman. Action picked up in the second half, however, WM was not able to boot a goal while F-M scored two more. Both teams played well and were evenly matched although the score, 3-0, did not indicate it.

Late in the second half left-half, Ted Kinter was also injured. Special congratulations should be given to Ted, who played a fine game before being injured, in his first season as a starter; George Varga, who put on an exceptional dribbling exhibition in both games; and Freddy Stover who filled in ably for Musselman. The team, which is rather inexperienced, being composed largely of freshmen, is gradually picking up in the experience and confidence it needs to make it a top-notch unit.

### Another

## SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

The Terrors have really had some rough going since the last edition of the Gold Bug. Coach Waldorf is not discouraged with the way things are going. He feels that time will be a great healer of many of our woes. The squad frankly needs seasoning, is what he explains. This week is an off week, a weekend of rest! Next Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold travel to Lancaster, Penna., for an engagement with Franklin and Marshall. F. and M. is tough this year and the Terrors will have to be tough to get win number one from them. Let's all stay behind this team win, lose, or draw, and give them the support they so justly deserve!

### COLTS IMPRESS BALTIMOREANS

The Baltimore Colts may be experiencing the best year of their history. They won the first three games of the year and were not beaten until the final seconds of the fourth game, which they lost by four points. When they returned from their losing venture, the Colts were greeted by 8,000 fans at Friendship International Airport. This was quite an impressive welcome! I guess the secret of their success is the good Western Maryland food they had at training camp while at WMC.

### NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

The soccer team is rather short of players due to flu and also due to some untimely injuries. They have but one win, but showed improvement in the F. and M. game. Keep on working fellows, we are behind you. Gerry Miller has gained 372 yards for the Terrors for an average of 7.3 yards per carry. Nice work, Gerry! The flu long has taken its toll on Western Maryland football players. The scheduled J.V. game with Shippensburg was cancelled by mutual agreement as both teams were hard pressed for personnel. The J.V.'s will play Bainbridge here on Friday, November 1st, at 3:00 P.M. Basketball practice began yesterday under the tutorage of Mr. Clower. There are several new players trying out for the team.

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## Booters Edge Out Frostburg 4-2, For First Season Win

Western Maryland's soccer squad earned its first victory of the season in a non-league contest with Frostburg State Teachers' College by a 4-2 score on Tuesday. Both teams were hampered by the absence of regular players due to injuries and the flu, and their respective benches lacked depth.

Horine, the Frostburg inside left, opened the scoring with a goal in the middle through the first quarter. The score remained 1-0 at the half as inaccurate shots fell short of the mark for both sides.

Karl Silex wasted no time in knocking the score when, after thirty seconds of the third period, he tallied for the home team with the assistance of Pete Urquhart. Myers, for the visitors, booted one through the posts, and Frostburg took the lead 2-1.

Before the third period whistle blew, Silex kicked his second goal, tying the score. Urquhart put the Terrors ahead 3-2 with a clean shot. They never lost this lead.

George Varga, assisted by Gene Michaels, tallied last for the Green and Gold giving them their 4-2 winning score.

Five regulars were missing from the W.M.C. starting line-up. Bruce

Lee, Hal Taylor, and John Waghestein were incapacitated with the flu. Ted Kinter is nursing a broken ankle, and goalie Lloyd Musselman is hobbling on his sprained foot. Both injuries were sustained in the F&M game last Saturday. Frostburg, too, was missing players hit by the virus. Two of their starters had been injured seriously in an automobile accident. In the game, players were filling in at positions completely foreign to them.

The return of senior Pete Urquhart to his right wing position provided a note of optimism. His experience has proved valuable in the midst of a team that is starting from the beginning to reorganize and build toward the future.

Tomorrow the team will face a Catholic University squad here at 2:00 in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

## Hockey Playday At Hood College

Members of the women's hockey squad travel to Hood College tomorrow where they will participate in their first playday this season.

Forwards on the team are Barbara Boggs, Ardie Campbell, Carl Jeanne Enser, Ann Gorman, Anne Clemmitt, Diane Deland, Norma Lee Etzler, Joan Robinson, and Bernette Houck. Immediately backing up the front line will be Jean Luckabaugh, Billie Mae Gill, Bev Hill, Betty Reid, Anne Voshell, and Bev Scott. Sue Davidson and Carol Petersen are fullbacks, Joan Wood and Kay Mitchell, goalkeepers.

The Woman's Athletic Association here has invited Notre Dame, Towson St. Teachers' College, and other nearby schools to participate in a playday at W.M.C. on November 16. The first game will begin at 1:30. Carol Petersen, hockey manager, is responsible for planning the day's events.

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Wed., Thurs. Oct. 30-31

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Fri., Sat. Nov. 1-2

"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES" Dorothy Malone

James Cagney CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 3-4-5

"RUN OF THE ARROW" Sarita Montiel

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 6-7-8-9

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# The Gold Bug

Vol. 35, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 8, 1957

## Monday's Assembly To Feature World Renowned Author

The November 11 assembly will feature Dr. Percy Hodgson. Dr. Hodgson has a doctor's degree from three colleges and is the recipient of numerous awards. His topic will be on international goodwill.

In recent years he has made seven trips around the world, once as president of Rotary International. Dr. Hodgson has been decorated by the following countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Lebanon, and Peru. His book, *Service Is My Business*, has had world wide acceptance being printed in nine languages. The English edition is now in its sixth printing, and several hundred thousand copies have been sold.

Dr. Hodgson has lectured in over ninety countries and through the Hodgson Foundation has established several international scholarships. He is President of the British Empire Club in Providence that includes among its members President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, Brig. General Carlos Romulo and numerous other important persons. His other activities and offices are too numerous to mention.

He is listed in the *International Yearbook and Statesmen's Who's Who*, in *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry* and several other publications.

## Bachelors Foil Arson Attempt On "Old Main"

FLASH . . . Recent suspicious activities on the campus of Western Maryland College have caused members of the faculty and staff much alarm. One of the most serious instances was an attempt to burn down Old Main after lunch one day. Fortunately the smoke and confusion attracted a fire engine which happened to, be near the scene, and a band of freshmen rushed in to put out the blaze. The same day, a number of slatternly looking individuals from a near-by hobo jungle set up camp in the street and subjected the student body to lewd singing. Key personnel have suggested that the ring leaders might have been a group of suspicious looking men dressed uniformly in dark flannel suits and concealing their identities with the help of sideburns and mustaches. Others of the group had on red and blue ribbons which may be the symbol of a fascist movement.

Earlier in the week an attempt was made to tie up the main flow of traffic around the campus. Numerous conveyances of all makes and models were seen racing back and forth on the main road endangering both lives and property. The drivers seemed oblivious to their own danger as they sped around. Spectators could give only hazy descriptions of the vehicles but the general consensus of opinion was that they were not any of the

## Local Professors Plan Programs For "College Campus"

Dr. Jean Kerschner and Dr. John Donald Makoosky, both of the Western Maryland College faculty, have selected their topics for the new series of WBAL-TV programs entitled "College Campus". Dr. Kerschner will appear on Sunday, November 17, 1957, at 1:30 p. m., on channel 11. Since she is of the biology department at the college, her topic will be one of biological nature. She will deliver a program entitled "Bees and Their Languages." She plans to discuss the dancing of bees also.

Dr. Makoosky, of the English department, has selected a subject of particular interest to students of English. He is planning to speak about George Bernard Shaw. This renown author has been one of his all-time favorites. He offers a course in the regular college curriculum on Mr. Shaw. Dr. Makoosky will appear on the same station and at the same time as Dr. Kerschner, but on Sunday, November 24, 1957.

These two professors are participating in a series of programs which will involve professors from many schools at one time or other. There will be no narrator or panel—just the professor delivering the talk. Each one will, however, vary the form of presentation by visual aids.

new body styles and were mostly black and white. An alert student was able to give the license number of one of the cars, PAA 15476. Authorities are checking this at present.

Several students have reported that they are missing their scalps and others seem to have lost their heads. Investigations have not disclosed whether responsibility for the thefts rests on a group of wandering Sioux Indians, or the Ubangi head-hunters who were here as part of the exchange student program last week.

On Thursday morning of that week, a group of innocent young babies were abandoned on the steps of Old Main. The mother has not been found but was reportedly wearing a purple and gold dress when she deposited her bundle. If the mother cannot be located, a religious organization on campus has agreed to adopt the babies.

A pertinent fact which investigators have turned up is that all of the offenders seem to have been the butt of much persecution. If it can be learned what inside factor has been at work egging the aggressors on, perhaps it will be possible to get to the bottom of the matter.

Recent reports from reliable authorities state that there is no cause for alarm. All is under control—until February and another Hell Week.

## "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" Features Anderson and Mackubin

The College Players will present the Thanksgiving Play on Friday evening, November 22 at 8:15 P.M. in Alumni Hall. The play will be *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker* by Liam O'Brien.

*The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker* is the story of a Victorian who rebels against the stuffy conventions of the period. This rollicking comedy takes place around the turn of the century. The focus of the play is on a large

family which conforms to the mores of the age—except for one zealous iconoclast. The remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, the head of the household, is the one rebel. Mr. Pennypacker advocates Darwinism, nudism, freethinking, Shaw and Ibsen, all to the horror of his eminently Victorian father, the forbearance of his wife, the embarrassment of his children and the delight of the newspapers. When the play appeared on Broad-

way it received many rave reviews. "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker is an uproarious show . . . drenched with laughter!" wrote Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times* and Sobol of the *Journal American* said "A delicious howl from start to finish!" It was described as "Gay and wistful with endless, forgettable, pleasurable laughs!" by Hawkins of the *World Telegraph and Sun* and "A lot of good hearty laughter! A funny comedy!" by Watts of the *Post*.

The cast includes: Laurie Pennypacker, Jane Rosger; First pupil, Patricia Krell; Second pupil, Patricia Garcia; Ben Pennypacker, Jonathan David; David Pennypacker, John Royer; Edward Pennypacker, William Jefferson Tyler; Elizabeth Pennypacker, Claudia Payne; Aunt Jane Pennypacker, Natalie Warfield; Wilbur Fifield, Robert Christian; Kate Pennypacker, Nancy Lindsay; Ma Pennypacker, Mildred Mackubin; Henry Pennypacker, Stephen Callender; Teddie Pennypacker, Albert Dawkins; Grampa Pennypacker, Donald Beckerman; Quinlan, Thomas Ward; A Young Man, James Gibson; Dr. Fifield, Luther Martin; Sheriff, Clarence Kaylor; Pa Pennypacker, Jack Anderson; Policeman, Clarence Kaylor.

Directing the play is Miss Esther Smith. The sets are designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey and executed by Marlin Roser. The production managers are Marlin Roser and Jack Anderson. James Lightner is in charge of the lighting, and the stage manager is Clarence Kaylor. The scenery painting is done by the Junior Dramatic Art Students under the supervision of Marlin Roser.

The College Players will charge \$1.00 per person. This is the only time during the year that an admission charge is made by the group for a production.

## Plans For Student Union Building Made By Board

The Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College held its fall meeting on Friday, October 25. At this meeting the Board approved the recommendation of the Building and Grounds committee to locate the student union building on the hillside below existing Lewis Hall. Plans for construction are to proceed as soon as possible.

At the same meeting, Roger J. Whiteford, a prominent Washington lawyer was elected vice-chairman of the Board, replacing the late William C. Chase of Washington. Dr. Henry L. Darnier, a Washington gynecologist and surgeon was also elected to the Board. Dr. Darnier is a Western Maryland graduate of the class of 1916, and received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1920.



Poppa And His Brood, left to right, Claudia Payne, William Jefferson Tyler, Jack Anderson, John David, John Royer, and Albert Dawkins.

## Local Theater Shows Cecil DeMille Classic

Cecil B. DeMille's Production "The Ten Commandments" acclaimed by the nation's press, advance audiences and ministers of all faiths as an overwhelming motion picture experience and the all-time pinnacle of movie-making, began its local engagement November 7 at the State Theater.

Ten years in the planning, three years in research, three years in the writing and more than a year in the actual shooting, the masterpiece of the screen's master showman is by far the biggest production in film history. Utilizing the talents of a massive cast of top stars and the best technicians the industry has to offer, the Paramount picture backgrounds an eternally dramatic and meaningful story with spectacle that has been called colossal in its scope.

The dramatization of the Book of Exodus stars Charlton Heston as Moses, Yul Brynner as his implacable enemy, Ramesses II, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek.

Running three hours and thirty-nine minutes, the VistaVision, Technicolor film is the account of the life of Moses from the time his mother set him afloat on the Nile, until his receipt of God's Commandments.

## Music Fraternity To Be Installed

Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Fraternity, will soon have a chapter on the Western Maryland campus. The chapter, Omicron Eta, will be formally installed on Saturday, November 16, 1957 at 3:30 p.m. in Levine Hall. Mrs. Milton Petzold, national president, will preside.

Delta Omicron came to the attention of the music majors through Miss Elizabeth Langsdale, a member from the Sigma Chapter, Bloomington, Illinois, who is now residing in Westminster. A Music Club was formed for the purpose of eventually becoming members of Delta Omicron. Patty Garcia and Carol Dixon will be installed as president and treasurer respectively. Miss Langsdale will be the Chapter Advisor, and Mrs. Gerald Cole will be initiated as a Professional member and Faculty Advisor.

The evening at 8:00 p.m. an Installation Musicales will be presented in Levine Hall. At this time Professor Gerald Cole, director of the Music Department, will be installed as Chapter Patron. A reception for all guests will follow.

Those to be installed include: Patty Garcia, Karen Helbig, Carol Dixon, Kit Zeller, Evangeline Grim, Bess Adamska, Evelyn Todd and Mrs. Helen Renner.

## Western Maryland College Homecoming Queen And Her Court

### THE QUEEN



Miss Lynne Sterling



Miss Sue Cossabone



Miss Wilma Robertson



Miss Shirley Ream



Miss Carol Burton



# The Gold Bug

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



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## Call to Song-writers: New Material Needed

It seems a shame that a college with obvious literary and musical ability should have no more college songs to its credit than "Win Western Maryland" and the "Fight Song".

The talent of budding song-writers is evident on campus especially during sorority and fraternity pledge weeks. Rousing songs spill the air in tribute to the ideals of this sorority and that fraternity.

Spirit is most easily engendered by a good song. Pep and enthusiasm seem to be multiplied when a group is united in singing. This year has been a noteworthy one as far as school spirit goes. A good song or better yet, good songs could make it go a lot further.

The Gold Bug (suffering from lack of a phone in the latest economy drive) is certainly in no position to offer a monetary reward to aspiring Rodgers and Hammersteins. The best we can offer is the somewhat dubious honor of publication herein. There will be other rewards if the songs catch on. What more could the true creative genius want than the entire student body singing with gusto his song?

## Publisher Offers Prize For Novel

The Thomas Y. Crowell Company is offering a \$2500 prize in its novel contest open to college students only. The purposes to encourage young men and women to write worth-while book length fiction and help to launch them on successful writing careers.

Any undergraduate or graduate student, not more than twenty-five years old attending any American college or university during the present academic year is eligible. Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double-spaced on one side of the page only. They may be submitted any time up to October 1, 1958.

Publication of the prize winning novel will take place within one year after the award has been made. In addition, standard royalties will be

## To Each His Own: The Journey Home

Much has been said on the subject of Homecoming—presently in this issue, and previously in other issues, now history. It seems unfair, however, not to comment on it in the editorial column, since Homecoming is and always will be a subject for much comment.

Homecoming is viewed in many ways. The SGA perhaps views it with dismay as the thought of flowers to be ordered, parade to be organized, banners to be hung, half-time routine to be established, floats and displays to be scheduled, and items on ad infinitum. Classes, fraternities, and sororities succumb to bad cases of nervous tension as the fateful week-end approaches and nobody has an idea for a float or display yet. The football team views it as a chance for the Big Win in the eyes of the admiring alumni, and the alumni... they are the most biased viewers of all.

Let's face it. Homecoming is created for the Alumni. It is the time for them to come back and reminisce about the Good Ole Days. It is the time for them to compare families and agree that college students certainly look immature these days. It is the time to remember the great teams of the past; the classes gone but not forgotten; the friendships dimmed by time. It is a time to look long at Old Main and wonder if it will be there at the next Homecoming. Homecoming is many things, but most of all it is the spirit of a college. It is a symbol of all it is, has been, and will be. The athletic contests are important, but they are not all-important. Win or lose on the football and soccer fields, Homecoming 1957 will be the same success it always has been.

A reward of \$500 will also be given to the literary magazine of the college attended by the winner.

Queries and entries should be sent to: Contest Editor, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York.



"Hey, that's Paul Pygmy, Dick, not the ball!"

## CIRCLING THE HILL

This column is devoted to the Homecoming Game this Saturday, November 9, 1957. This editor made a special trip to Dragonland to interview some leading personages of the Drexel Dragons:

Q: What do you think of the outcome of the WMC-Drexel game will be?  
Omar Grodovich, RG: "Duh, well, of course, we don't expect much. Our coach figures if our defensive game is sufficient, we might hold the Terrors down to 40 points a quarter. But this is high expectation."

Bank Frel, RE: "It seems to me a reasonable possibility that if everything goes well, we might not be macerated too badly. We certainly do hope to keep the score down as well as casualties."  
Scharry Hmidt, LG: "I don't want to play—I got a wife and kids and a German Shepherd."

Don von Bloops, LHB: (Dropped off squad for unknown reasons).

## Trample Tech

Gotta Tapem, Trainer: "Judging from last year's casualties and hospital bills, our school budget certainly went to pot. We were hoping to rent the Eagles to play the Terrors this year, but we cannot afford it."

Auy Gloos, RHB: "Who are we playing? The freshman team, I hope."  
Michael Mierock, FB: "If the goal was behind us—duh—I might see some running backwards. Otherwise..."

Joe Sputnik, LD (Left out): "Coach, send me... back to Conshohocken, Pa. where I belong. The Green Terror himself gives me the willies."

## Dump Drexel

Halter Wunter, RHB: "With Banging Bill Spaar, Double-em-up Don Dewey, and Plomping Fred Burgee in that line, I'd definitely run around end, but then there's Dangerous Dick Holbruner, Trampling Ted Farrow, Rip-em-up "Red Dog" Tye, Crush-em Carroll Giese—I quit!"

DREXEL'S COACH PREDICTS: "We'll get smeared!"  
Reoff Michael, LHB: "If Cockin' Coalahan and Wallop-em Wellings are playing—eck! And what about Rambling Ray Crawford and Tumble-on Tom Riggan and Daring Don Rembert—the list is endless. I'm with Halter Wunter."

Grank Faroloto, RT: "I can't imagine what those backfield glory boys are worried about. I gotta stop those Terrors on the line. How about "USAF" Warren Schwartz and his air arm, Flashing Fred Dilkes, Dashing Dave Edington, Flery Fred Prou, Giant George Becker—who can't name 'em all. You can't see out the fallback, the F-8 wonder, Jerry Miller!"

Thomas Tallahan, FB: "I thought we were playing Westminster High for a charity benefit."

Henry Griz, FB: "Tackle easy, fellows. It's only in sport."

## Down with the Dragons

Headline from Waunawauke Sun: Crowd of 5,000 Expected To Witness Terrors Extinguish Dragon Fire.

It is true that all transportation agencies between here and Drexel have shut down. It seems as though they refuse to act as hearses after the game.

Did anyone see that "Beat Drexel" sign hanging on City Hall? Don't miss it!

Drexel Dragons have been given two weeks off—after the game—for recuperation.

## Alumni On Alert

Roaming around the soccer field, I have seen various and sundry Alumni scouting for their big game tomorrow. Aside from being twenty pounds heavier and decidedly out of shape, they look quite eager to huff and puff in their attempt at revenge. One notable commented, "If the monkey suit doesn't stop my circulation, you can bet we'll be real threats. Now which way is the field?" Lots of luck, man.

## adVICE . . .

by Myrtle Mirzendorf

Dear Myrtle,

For the past month I have been turning six eggs in an incubator in a musty attic. This I did with much love, care and concern, and I expected great things from my half dozen Brown speckled beauties. However, I am now in deep mourning; last week the eggs were supposed to hatch—and they didn't. I opened them to find only four dead chicks. I can't figure out what happened because I was so careful in my daily duties. Please tell me what to do to boost my morale as few as chicken eggs are concerned.

Yours Most Disappointed,  
"Former Chicken Midwife"

Dear "C.C.M.,"

Yours is not a unique problem. Actually this happens every day (ask any hen) and you should not take it so seriously. After all, what are six eggs among the Best of Brownbeaten Buddies? Try again, no matter what people may say, and I am sure you will be able to come out of mourning and raise your chickens to serve six sets in the dining hall a fine Sunday dinner. Sincerely yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf

Dear Myrtle,

I am very sad. This year is my last year on the Hill as a critical thinking student and I wanted to make a spectacular hit. With this thought in mind, I faithfully and enthusiastically employed the "Slindarella" plan during the summer. Upon my return to campus my friends assured me that my suffering had not been in vain. To pep up spirit I also made an addition to my wardrobe—a raccoon coat. This addition detracts from the subtraction I made. How can I remedy this situation? Befuddled,  
"Slinky"

Dear "Slinky",

Continue wearing your raccoon coat—it lends color and creates interest. While your "subtractions" are very nice, it's your bright smile and friendly manners that will long be remembered.

Sincerely yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf



Dear Myrtle,

I have a terrible habit of misplacing things. I never actually forget anything—it's just that it takes me a few days to find it. I lose speeches, clipboards, and everything valuable. This is a real disturbance to my friends. What can I do?

Sincerely yours,  
"Forgetful Bachelor"

P.S. I also have a physical problem. For no apparent reason, my nose is turning brown. What do you suggest?  
F.B.

Dear "Forgetful Bachelor",

We have the perfect solution for your faulty memory. Trot over to the bookstore and purchase a book in which to write everything you should remember. Don't be too upset about this deficiency—it's part of your charm for the feminine company.

Sincerely yours,  
Myrtle Mirzendorf

P.S., too! Your problem appears to be philosophical rather than physical. I suggest you get Holt of yourself, and become at One with the universe.

M.M.

## WMC Bridge Club Reveals Secrets

by Patti Krell

There is, on the picturesque campus of Western Maryland College, a club known as the Bridge Club. Members congregate between 7 AM and 11:15 PM in the Grille during which time they play bridge rather than attend classes and meetings, study, sleep and eat.

They have a peculiar jargon, consisting of such words as slam, Goren and rubber and such phrases as "My finesse never works," "We have a leg on," and various other phrases sure to be censored by the Gold Bug. They are prone to borrowing cigarettes, marking up the tables, asking non-members to play the juke box, and ducking behind chairs when a professor enters the room.

The Bridge Club has only one kind of bidding, no hazing, few membership rules, little segregation and no officers. The only requirements for belonging are a knowledge of bridge rules and the ability to play the game. Most popular members own at least one deck of cards and one pack of *Lucky Strikes*. The stalwart members, in general, dislike pincholls, kibitzers, bad splits, Elvis Presley, and Saturday classes.

Perhaps the most active member of the Bridge Club is "Dubey" re Tom Davies, genus *Badbreakundus*. He seldom draws a winning hand, and when he does, fineses are failures, splits are spasmodic. His understandable reaction is to throw his cards on the table, below, "W%\$%", wipe the sweat from his brow, pick up his cards, and play on.

When Tom cannot fling as a partner one of the various pretty freshmen of the Bridge Club, he plays with Bill Wardlow, genus *Goodbreak*. Bill gets good cards and has excellent success in covering his attempts. In this manner, the luck of the *Goodbreakundus* usually balances out the misfortunes of the *Badbreakundus*.

Jan Roberts, genus *Peekaboutus*, is the member with the best tips for success in playing bridges. She employs such clever tactics as sitting on one leg so that necessary shifts of position give access to the vision of opponents' hands and talking quietly to her partner of diamond rings, the French Club, heartburn, and daring escapes. Jan is most dangerous when teamed with Dave Edington, genus *Nervitus*. Though he plays with an air of disconcert and bewilderment, Dave professionally interprets periodic signals of kicks under the table from his partners of the genus *Peekaboutus*.

The most difficult opponents to defeat are of the genus *Playaroundus*, who have been partners for so long that every chuckle, damn and sigh is a signal. The most accomplished of this genus are Barbie Lawrence and Marge Miller. Instead of the conventional bidding of one heart, two clubs, two diamonds, etc., the bidding proceeds more like: "Do you have a cough-drop?" "No, I left them in my room." "Four spades."

Other rising members of the genus *Playaroundus* are Lefty Levine and Joyce Lee, Rusty Marjano and Patti Krell.

This completes a brief summary of the beliefs, actions, and personalities of the Bridge Club. However, they, like all hobbies, do users, and Tom, like all addicts of a physical and/or psychological thing. To understand them better—join them.

## A Co-ed's Complaint

"Oh my!" the girl said to her roomie.  
"I don't know why I should feel so gloomy."

"My groans have been high,  
My mind is quite open,  
My health is still good—  
"However, I'm mopey."

"I know why," said the roommate so tender.

"You are void of the opposite gender.  
"You should forfeit your grief, and go out to dance."

"Where you'd have a good time and some torrid romances."

"That's real neat advice," the sad co-ed then said,

"But try to get this inside your head:  
"Although I'm a nice girl who's not always good."

"The boys around here prefer freshmen and hood."

—P.K.



## Variety Of People To Attend Game

by Pat Schaefer

Board of Census, November 8, 1957. The largest attendance ever witnessed at Hoffa Field has been predicted by the Board of Census. The total attendance has been tabulated as follows:

Attendance 20,000; college boys who came to see girls, 1,500; girls who came to see boys, 17,000; parents watching the action of their children, 250; parents watching the game, 45; women whose husbands bought them a new fall coat, 750; women whose husbands did not buy them a new fall coat, 4; girls who wore their mothers' racoon coats, 1; women keeping an eye on their husbands, 755; lady professors watching football players, 10; lady professors understanding game, 2; alumni wearing trench coats, 300; alumni who came to view the new students, 300; alumni who came to see the game, 20; boys explaining the game to girls, 3,000; girls who came to show off new engagement rings, 120; people who came in without paying, 5,000; people who had the right change returned, 7; people who did not receive the right change, 4,993; people who were wondering what it was all about, 9,500; people who really understood the game and enjoyed it, 18.

## A Changing W.M.C. To Welcome Alumni

Returning alumni will find that the Western Maryland Campus is wearing the "new look" this year. From the football stands he will be able to see more than the usual autumn colors. In place of the old girl's soft ball diamond he will see the excellent, new tennis courts, which were completed last spring. Up on the hill the new chapel dominates the scene, where the old ROTC building previously stood.

On the field, a new football coach symbolizes a growing team. The team has the "new look", making a first appearance in new white football uniforms. Alumni will be greeted at halftime by the college band also fitted out in the uniforms they wear wearing last spring. A large alumni return is expected, and the Gold Bug predicts that they will be cheering for the winning team.

After the game there will be time for reminiscing and renewing old acquaintances; but never again will the scene from the stands be the same. Alumni welcome progress, and a

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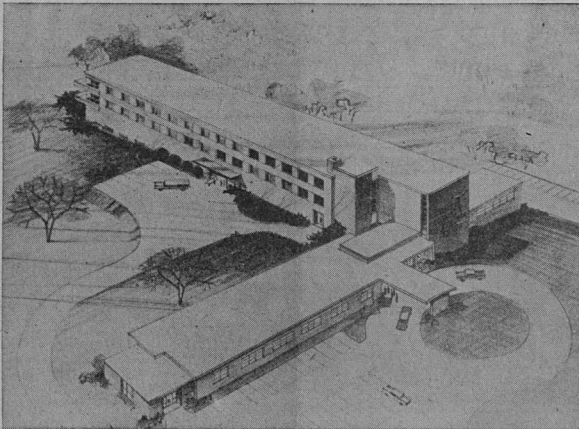
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## Critically Needed Hospital Being Planned



Carroll County General Hospital of Tomorrow

"There is no doubt that we need a hospital in Carroll County now!" During the past year and a half a committee has been at work studying this problem and planning just how to meet it. It is almost unbelievable that one has not been built before this. With a population now at the 50,000 mark, there should, under government standards, be more than 200 hospital beds available. The fact is that there are none. The nearest hospitals are on the average of thirty miles away—over heavily traveled highways. And it isn't always possible to get a bed. If Carroll County had kept a 100-bed hospital last year, it would have operated at 85% capacity all year long.

Indeed the county is late in recognizing the need for a hospital and making plans to construct one. Now being planned is a fifty-bed general

changing W.M.C. will always welcome alumni.

hospital as an adjunct to the present Medical Center located off Washington Road. It will be built on the unit plan which will allow for more construction when additional funds are available and the demand for local service increases.

Surgical services will include two operating rooms, one private room, eight two-bed rooms, two four-bed rooms, and one cystoscopic room. Also there will be medical and maternity services, such as two delivery rooms, two labor rooms, one private room, eight two-bed rooms, two four-bed rooms, two nurseries and one suspect nursery. The Emergency and Central Services Department, a fracture room, an autopsy room, a laboratory and a pharmacy are being built to accommodate an ultimate 100 bed unit.

Approximately one million dollars is the cost of this first fifty-bed unit. This is a relatively modest amount and it is possible only because of central study, the county providing the site and the use of a portion of the present medical center for administra-

tive purposes. The money will come from three sources. From the county tobacco tax and accumulated gifts will come \$300,000. The Federal Government will give \$850,000 from the Hill-Burton Funds. A final \$300,000 will be raised by public subscription in Carroll County and the Reisterstown area. Of this amount nearly one-half has been achieved.

The Leo Connolly Corporation is conducting the drive with cooperation and leadership of many prominent citizens. The drive is divided between two localities. Scott S. Bair is the General Committee Chairman of the Westminster Area. In the Reisterstown area D. P. Caples, M.D. holds this position. There are many committees in the campaign with Dr. Lowell S. Enser heading the committee of clergymen.

With the support of many such civic-minded citizens, the urgent need for a hospital will soon be filled.

## Teacher's Test To Be Given

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the common examinations or one or two of the eleven optional examinations.

Included in the common examinations will be tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. The optional examinations are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions and an application may be obtained from Dr. Joseph R. Bailor, Professor of Education, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

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Dave Harper (Campus Rep.)

## Flying Club Seeks Support

by Abdulaziz Futaih

Here is a background to clear some questions about the new Flying Club on campus.

One evening, my roommate, Larry Hall and I saw a little plane gliding down slowly and gracefully, just a mile from our campus beside the Littletown Road. We drove up to the place and found a group of people talking about planes and flying. They call it "Hanger Talk."

We wished we could take off to the air like those lucky ones and enjoy looking at the beautiful terrain below us. There is not much to compare with what you see and enjoy looking at from the air. You do not have to envy the birds—you can top them; sit down in a comfortable seat and watch the fields, the roads, the highways, the railroad, the towns... pass below your eyes.

We asked about the prices for lessons and it was more than we could afford. But where there is a will, there is a way. We thought we might get reduced rates by getting together all those interested in flying, and that was what happened exactly.

Many of the universities and colleges over the country have their own organized flying clubs, a greater number have their own planes and equipment; but I think they all started as simply as we did.

### Newspaper Publicity

When we started late last year we did not have enough time to get to every one who was interested but hesitant. Our Gold Bug and a few local newspapers wrote something about the new formed club on our campus. We had eleven members, but were not prepared financially. One of our members, a pilot, had a few of us have soloed. Others are getting their student or private licenses.

Our intention is to keep up the spirit and take off to the air when time and money permit, but basically we realize that time and money we use is a highly rewarding investment. We would like any of our members to talk to everyone who is interested and the more of us there are the less the financial burden will be.

As far as we know the average cost of getting a pilot's license from the CAA is about \$450. Within our club it costs \$230, unless we do not have enough members; then it may be \$310. It only takes 40 hours flying time divided into dual and solo flying. The few small texts we read are not complete, but we can all use one set which does not cost more than three dollars.

Included in the amount of \$230 are dues (fifty cents a year), \$30 insurance, and maintenance. The person flying the plane is insured and the plane itself is insured.

Our activities are hindered by our small membership. We have an ambition to buy our own plane and care for it, just like many other clubs in other schools. Once we have considerable support and character we will start conducting different flying classes of the same character and will try to invite the same sources for lectures. The Civil Air Patrol may help us a great deal to stand on our feet in the near future. This is a great hope for us and we are looking for good news in the near future.

### Flying Enthusiasm

Many of those who are enthusiastic about flying dropped this interest just because they did not have enough money to go and fly. But this is a big mistake and also a misunderstanding of the character of our club. Soon we are going to start frequent meetings at periods most convenient to us all. In these meetings we shall explain and discuss among ourselves the various things that we have to know or understand about the mechanism, the operation and the required knowledge of reading and interpreting maps and weather to make safe and successful flying.

The meetings will always be announced and we will be glad to see a large number of our student mates attend. We have a link-trainer in the college that we may be able to use if we learn how to operate it.

Talk to anyone in the flying club if you have any questions. Do not get left behind in a generation to whom aviation is very important in life. Man and space is the very exciting front today. Come with us—flying is fun and a great sport.

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Wed., Thurs. Nov. 13-14

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Fri., Sat. Nov. 15-16

"QUANTEZ"

Fred MacMurray Dorothy Malone

CinemaScope

Color by Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 17-18-19

"NO DOWN PAYMENT"

Tony Randall Joanne Woodward

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# Terror Squad Plays Host To Drexel Eleven

## Varsity-Alumni Soccer Game To Aid Foreign Student Fund

## F&M Pins 40-6 Loss On Green And Gold

## Both Teams Hungry For Win In Thirty-Fifth Homecoming

This year's Homecoming will see the fourth annual soccer game played between the Varsity and the Alumni. This game will set a precedent, being the first benefit game, with all proceeds going to the Foreign Student Fund. The Alumni, having lost all the former games played on Homecoming Day, may set a precedent by winning the game this year, as they appear to be fielding a very strong team.

When they take the field there will be three All-Americans, Dick Linton, Class of '54; Denny Harmon and Sam Reed, Class of '56 booting the ball for them. From former years' Varsity teams, there will be Charles Lutz, Dell Kohl, Stan Entwistle, Frank Robey, Brant Witke, and Jack Turney. The championship team of '55 will be represented by Henry Taitt, Ray Davis, Alan Hagenbuch, Bob Crush, and Bill Clem. Others who will be out there fighting for the graduates' cause will be Dick Clower, Class of '50; John Clayton, Class of '53; Nick Gwynn, Class of '54; and Walter Campbell, Class of '53. These will make up the team or most of it, appearing to be the strongest team to oppose the Varsity since the classic started, four years ago.

The Varsity, posting an unimpressive 1-5 win and loss record to date, has had some rough breaks this season with almost half the first string out with either the flu or injuries. But most of the men will be back in

time for this game. Therefore, the team at full strength, for one of the few times this season, will be prepared to give the Alumni a hard time as it has in past years.

If rained out the game will be played the following Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

## Western Maryland In Rifle Victory

Despite the illness which sidelined Wayne Holter and Carlton White, who are two of the teams top shooters, the Western Maryland rifle team defeated the Frederick National Guard team 1357 to 1354 on October 25th. Karl Silex, for the second time in a row, was high scorer with a 279 out of a possible 300 points. The team will again fire against the Frederick squad tonight on the Frederick range. It should be kept in mind that these matches are only practice since inter-collegiate competition does not begin until November 16. The W.M.C. team will fire against Villanova in their first league outing.

Frederick	W. M. C.	
Heffner	273	Silex 279
Crum	272	Nickoles 276
Strine	270	McCauley 275
May	270	Sindy 264
Walsh	269	Gonnell 263
	1354	1357

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats trailing 6-0 in the second period went on to humble Western Maryland College 40-6 at Williamson gridiron in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Hitting paydirt first Gerry Miller climaxed a 57 yard Terror drive, when he plunged through the center from the one. However, Franklin and Marshall bounced back several plays later when Wayne Dussinger plunged over from the one yard line to knot the score at 6-6.

In the second half the Diplomats were unable to be stopped by the desperate Terror squad as they seem-



Terror Coach Waldorf

ly overwhelmed the visiting Green and Gold.

Substitute halfback John Betrone led the F&M second half attack crossing the WM goal line three times. His first score came on a twelve yard scamper around right end. Betrone's other scores were running plays from the five and two yard lines respectively. F and M's other two tallies were from George Darrah and Fred Hesse both drives from the two yard line.

Statistically, the Diplomats rushed for 23 yards compiling 15 first downs while the Green and Gold made 10 first downs on 105 yards rushing. Warren Schwartz had a particularly bad day, completing two passes in eight attempts good for 23 yards, while the Diplomats completed five of nine passes for 129 yards. Each team intercepted two of the opposition's passes. The Terrors lost three fumbles while our men could only pounce on two F and M loose balls. Western Maryland led in punting with a 29.8 yard average per punt.

Tomorrow is Homecoming and the football team is to meet the "Dragons" of Drexel Institute of Technology. The "Blue and Gold" from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania are winless in six games. In fact, the Drexel team has scored only two touchdowns the entire season. They were defeated by New Haven State, Juniata, Ursinus,

## Twenty-Four To Vie For Cage Positions

Basketball practice recently started under the able tutelage of Coach Richard "Dick" Clower. He announced that fifteen candidates have reported for drills and he expects at least nine more after the football season.

Those that have already reported are: Sloan Stewart, who placed second in Mason-Dixon scoring last year, senior Tony Sarbanes, sophomore John Long and freshmen E. C. Chandler, Irvin Stewart, Bill Bruce, Jim Deremer, Dave Sullivan, Mike Bird, Wayne Conrad, Don Hale, Bill Moore, Jon Myers, Walker Manss, and Gerald Padgett.

The persons expected to report after football season are: seniors Bill Sparr, who was last year's center; Tom Riggins, last year's captain; Dick Holmner, also a starter in last year's Clower eleven; junior Warren Schwartz, sophomore Jack Fringer and freshmen Ken Gill, Carroll Giese, Malcolm Brown, and John Holter.

Dick Pugh will coach this year's junior varsity team. Pugh will begin his duties after the football season has concluded.

This year's schedule includes three new teams; they are Hampden-Sydney, Dickinson and Towson. Randolph-Macon has been dropped from the schedule.

The managers for this year's basketball team are Bob Harris, Joe Bender, and John Coolahan. Harris will report following soccer season and Bender and Coolahan will be on the scene following the football season.

Coach Clower seems to be pleased with the early drills and feels that this year's team will show improvement over last year's quintet.

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## Another

## SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Homecoming is here again and the Green and Gold is facing a winless Drexel team. The Terrors have a very good chance of gaining victory number one. As a matter of fact, the Dragons from Philadelphia lost to two touchdowns the entire season. The GOLD BUG is very confident that the Terrors will win!

Head Coach Waldorf has reaffirmed that we have a young inexperienced team and that he needs time to produce a winner. He asks all the students to stay behind the team and give them some much needed support. He has been pleased with the support thus far and hopes that you the students will turn out in full force tomorrow.

## Middies Climb in Nation's Press

The Naval Academy has really been coming along in recent weeks. Last week's upset win over Notre Dame was very encouraging to the many Navy fans. The Baltimore Sun in rating the nation's teams places Navy fourth and Army fifth. It really looks like the Military Classic will be a good game at the end of this month.

## Here and There

The Baltimore Colts have hit a real slump after winning the first three games. The Colts remain in a second place tie behind the San Francisco Forty-Niners at the present time. Hampden-Sydney appears to have the Mason-Dixon crown all wrapped up. They will meet defending champs Johns Hopkins. At the present time Catholic U. is favored to win the conference soccer crown. They boast a very strong attack made up of many foreign players.

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## Twelve Seniors Chosen For "Who's Who" National Collegiate Honors Publication Recognizes Twelve Campus Leaders

### Aloha Editor Announces Yearbook Appointments

The new Aloha staff for the year 1957-58 has been appointed by Carl Jeanne Ensor, editor of the yearbook. Serving as Associate Editors are Winnie Walsh and Mike Friedman. Winnie, who hails from Westminster, is a French major and president of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority. Mike, from Brooklyn, New York, is pre-med, and vice-president of Tri-Beta.

Photography Editor is Florie Willis. Florie, a Phi Alpha, is from Pennsylvania. She is majoring in biology and plans a career as a laboratory technician upon graduation. Lynn, a Gamma Bet, is native of Westminster, and is a history of art major.

Girls' Sports Editor is Jean Luckabaugh, a Sigma from Towson, Mary-

land. Jean is an economics major and is very active in all the girls' sports on campus. Boys' Sports Editor is Dick Plasket, from Riverside, New Jersey. Dick, a political science major, is in charge of all the sports publicity for the college.

A person with a big job is Gail Macey, Art Editor. Gail, an art major, is from Washington, D. C., and hopes to work as a commercial artist after graduation.

Tom Beckett, from Baltimore, Maryland, is Assistant Business Manager. Tom will be in charge of most of the finances for the yearbook.

In charge of subscription sales in the girls' dorms is Sue Davidson, a home economics major from Toms River, New Jersey. Sue, who is vice-president of Phi Alpha Mu, reports that sales are going well in the dorms. George Trotter, from Silver Run, Maryland, is handling the sale of subscriptions to the boys' dorms.

It was hinted by the staff that the Aloha will be more modern this year, with new ideas for photography, layout, and design.

*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* has selected twelve senior students to represent Western Maryland College in its annual publication. Six boys and six girls were chosen. They are Jack Horton Anderson, Judith Amelia Corby, Carl Jeanne Ensor, Norma Jean Fulghum, David James Harper, John Henry Hort, Florence Amelia Mohl, Calvin Wray Mowbray, Jr., Anthony Spyros Sarbanes, William John Spaar, Winifred Roberta Walsh, and Margaret Denny Whitfield.

The twelve were selected chiefly on the basis of leadership and service to the school, character, and promise for the future. Scholarship must be average but is not one of the main considerations, as the nominating committee feels that achievement in this field is rewarded in other ways.

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

Jack Anderson, a sociology major, comes from Silver Spring, Maryland. A member of the College Players since his sophomore year, Jack has shown outstanding ability in the field of dramatics. He has been the stage manager for the college dramatic group for the past two years. In his freshman year, he belonged to the Methodist Student Movement and the Wesleyans, as well as the choir and Student Christian Association of which he is still a member. He also served on the Freshman Advisory Council in his sophomore and senior years. At present, Jack is treasurer of Gamma Beta Chi which he joined in his sophomore year. He is also Battalion Executive Officer of the R.O.T.C.

Judith Corby, vice-president of the Student Government Association has represented her class in this organization for the past three years. An art education major, Judy hails from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. As vice-president of the SGA, the woman's Council presidency is also her job. Judy has participated in intramural sports throughout her college career.

### Girls Glee Club Presents Cantata

On Tuesday evening, December 3 at 8 o'clock the sixty members of the Girls' Glee Club will present a program of Christmas music for the Association of University Women at their regular Christmas meeting in McDaniel Lounge.

The cantata entitled "Child Jesus" by Joseph Gloey is the simple yet joyous story of the Christ Child's coming. Woven into the program will be old traditional hymns, plus French, Danish, Swedish, Latin and Tyrolean carols.

Professor deLong, who will direct the twenty-five minute program, said that the arrangement is "simple, yet very beautiful." Although the entire cantata was originally written for mixed voices, the girls will be using music arranged for an all-female group.

Soprano solos for the evening will be sung by Pat Garcia, while Willis Benson will handle the alto selections and also act as narrator. The only accompaniment for the glee club will be the piano played by Karen Helbig.

For the spring, Professor deLong is planning a variety program which will include operatic selections along with numbers from Gilbert and Sullivan.

She was on the Freshman Advisory Council in her sophomore year, and also belonged to the French Club. For the past two years she has belonged to the Future Teachers of America and is currently vice-president of this group. Other interests have been Pom Poms and her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu. Judy was tapped as a Trumpeter last year.

Carl Jeanne Ensor, Editor-in-chief of the Aloha and vice-president of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau. Carl was vice-president of her class in her freshman and sophomore years, and as a sophomore also served on the Freshman Advisory Council. An active participant in intramural sports, she has represented her class on the Woman's Athletic Council for the past four years. The orchestra and Pom Poms have claimed much of her time, as has Beta Beta Beta, which she now leads in the capacity of president. A junior, Carl Jeanne represented her class on the Homecoming Court. She has belonged to the Intersorority Council for the past two years, and is now an Argonaut and a Trumpeter. A biology major, Carl's home town is Westminster.

Norma Jean Fulghum is an English and sociology major who comes from Hyattsville, Maryland. She plans to do social work on graduation. Norma is currently president of her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu, and secretary-treasurer of McDaniel Dorm Council. As a sophomore and senior, she was a member of the Freshman Advisory Council. She joined the Argonauts in her junior year, and is now secretary of that organization. Some of Norma's other activities have been, Pom Poms, and SGA. She has belonged to Tri-Beta since her sophomore year and also has been in intersorority representative. As a senior, she is a Trumpeter.

Dave Harper, a transfer student from Lehigh University, hails from Trenton, New Jersey. A philosophy-religion major, he plans to go to seminary after graduation from here. Dave has been a member of the Student Christian Association since his arrival on campus and serves as president this year. He has sung in the college choir for the past three years also. His other religious activities have included Wesleyans, the Methodist Student Movement, and the Student Fellowship. Dave is a member of Gamma Beta Chi and Alpha Alpha Alpha. His scholastic ability has been recognized by the Argonauts which he joined last year. He also served on the Freshman Advisory Council this year.

John Hort  
A Distinguished Military Student.

### Sigmas Win Scholastic Cup

The Intersorority Scholastic Cup was presented to Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority on November 14, for having the top cumulative index for the school year 1956-1957. The Sigmas led the other sororities with an average of 1.85. They were followed by Iota Gamma Chi, Delta Sigma Kappa and Phi Alpha Mu, in that order.

The presentation was made by Dean Hovey to Winnie Walsh, the Sigma president. In order to keep the cup a sorority must win it for three successive years. The traditional party honoring the winner was given by the other sororities in the Sigma clubroom.

Cadet Major John Hort has proven his capability as Battalion Commander of the ROTC. John as a physical education major from Alva, Oklahoma. He has been a four year participant in track, and this year is captain of the track team. He played football in his freshman year and is now on the team again. A member of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity, John is now serving as chaplain. He has been a member of the French Club since his sophomore year, and as a sophomore was also on the Freshman Advisory Council.

Florence Mohl  
Flo Mohl has served on the Gold Bug throughout her entire college career in a great variety of positions. She now holds the job of Editor-in-Chief of the paper. For the past two years she has been vice-president of her class, and last year was co-nominator and co-secretary of the Junior Follier. She was social chairman and SGA representative for her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu. Flo has been an active participant in intramural sports for the past four years. Her scholastic record was recognized by an invitation to join the Argonauts last year. She was a member of the SGA and is one of the five Trumpeters. An English major, Flo hails from Riverton, Maryland.

Wray Mowbray  
Wray Mowbray, who has represented his class in the Student Government Association since his freshman year, now holds the office of president of this organization. He has also been on the Men's Council for the past four years. Wray joined Gamma Beta Chi as a sophomore, and has represented the fraternity on the Interfraternity Council, French Club, International Relations Club, and FTA have claimed much of his time over his college years. Wray served on the Freshman Advisory Council in his sophomore year and again this year. He has been on the tennis team since his freshman year and was also a member of the ROTC. Wray comes from Cambridge, Maryland, and is a history education major.

Anthony Sarbanes  
Tony Sarbanes served as co-chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council this year. He represents the senior class currently on the SGA and is also on the Interfraternity Council. Tony is a four year participant in basketball. He is a member of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. In his junior year, he served his fraternity as treasurer, and is now vice-president. He was also a member of the French Club in his freshman year, and is now a member of the Battalion Staff in ROTC. Tony is a history major from Salisbury, Maryland.

William Spaar  
Bill Spaar has distinguished himself in the field of sports here at Western Maryland. He is a four year participant on the football team and the basketball team, and is co-captain of the football team this year. (cont. p. 3, col. 2)

### MELODY HOP

The second "Melody Hop" of the current school year will be held tomorrow evening in Blanche Ward Gym, beginning at 8:00 p.m. As usual, a 25c fee will be charged to cover expenses. Refreshments will be served. The Music Department is sponsoring this series of parties for the benefit of the student body and using the profits for a scholarship fund.

### Awards Given By R.O.T.C.

On Tuesday, November 12, a review was held on Hoffa Field for the purpose of presenting awards. The Reserve Officers' Association ribbon for academic achievement in military science and tactics for the school year 1956-57 were awarded to the following cadets: Roger L. Schelm, Donald H. Lotz, John H. Hort, James R. Hayes, Richard L. Plasket.

The Western Maryland College ribbon for academic achievement in military science and tactics for the school year 1956-57 was awarded to the following cadets: Samuel L. Cook, Manfred K. Joeres, Clarence A. Kaylor, Harold J. Taylor, George H. Thomas, Eugene R. Arbrough, Larry R. Cain, David H. Clark, Jay W. Francis, Ralph O. Forthman, James R. Gibson, Lloyd K. Musselman, Rodrick N. Ryan, John K. Weagly, Carlton E. White.

On Thursday, November 14, a review was held in Gill gym due to inclement weather. The following cadets were awarded a letter of achievement upon completion of three years of exemplary services in the R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps of W.M.C. who were physically disqualified for further R.O.T.C. training: Nicholas C. Spinato, Harry M. Lambert.

The Distinguished Military students also received their awards at this time.

The award for best company of the year 1956-1957 went to Company "C". The outstanding cadets from each unit for the month of October are: Joseph F. Bender, Co. "B", Larry R. Cain, Co. "C", Ronald L. Sindy, Honor Guard, Tom L. Albertson, Band, William Moore, Co. "A".

The award to the outstanding basic cadet in R.O.T.C. Battalion for the month of October was awarded to cadet Pfc. Joseph F. Bender.

### Alumni Dance Follows Game

The fraternity and sorority alumni of Western Maryland College are planning a dance following the Hopkins-WMC football game tomorrow evening. It is the first time this group has planned an affair of this kind.

The dance is being called "The Fifth Quarter" and will feature the Hotcats. The informal dance will begin at 8:30 at the Glyndon Women's Club on Butler Road in Glyndon, Maryland. The committee is charging three dollars per couple which includes admission, refreshments and set-ups.

John Edwards, an alumnus of Alpha Gamma Tau, is dance chairman and in charge of tickets. Tickets have been sent to each sorority and fraternity on campus in order that present members might have a chance to buy them before tomorrow night.

### Argonauts Install Associate Members

The Argonauts inducted twenty-nine members at their installation ceremony, in McDaniel Lounge last Monday night. Members of the faculty, senior members and sophomores with a 2.1 average were invited to attend the ceremony. An address was given by Dr. Ervin Szilagyi, the new art professor, following the actual installation.

The officers this year are: Ray Stevens, president; Winnie Walsh, vice-president; Norma Fulghum, secretary; and Don Lotz, treasurer. Dr. Ridington and Dr. Isanogle are the sponsors of the club.

The new associate members are seniors and juniors who have a 2.1 average. They are: Suzanne Blair, Margaret J. Conner, Beverly D. Walsh, Ruth A. Glenn, Jean D. Grenzer, Richard L. Apperson, Stanley F. Howell, Roy W. Kennedy, James E. Lightner, Robert L. Otto, C. Allen Spicer.

Also Shirley L. Barnes, Beverly J. Bosworth, Patricia A. Cooper, Christine J. Davis, Joanne L. Elmer, Marjorie Lockwood, Barbara J. Patterson, E. Kay Payne, Carol L. Petterson, Betty A. Reid, Marshall D. Reifsnnyder, Ellen E. Richmond, Carolyn A. Ritchie, Patricia A. Schaefer, Marianne Shears, Sara A. Thompson, Helen S. Twining, and E. Eileen Ditzman.

### Vocational Guidance

Students interested in taking advantage of the Vocational Guidance Service offered by the college may discuss the service with Dr. Ridington in Room 206, Lewis Hall. The services are available throughout the year, but are sometimes more useful prior to entering on the program of a new semester. Students wishing help during the first semester should see Dr. Ridington as early in December as possible.



## The Gold Bug

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### A Four-Day Holiday - For This We Give Thanks?

Although it has been just about by-passed in the Christmas rush, Thanksgiving actually is just around the corner. Thanksgiving arouses many feelings in the hearts of Western Maryland students, the main one perhaps being relief at the prospect of a few days respite to catch up on September's assignments. (The's always Christmas recess for the October, November and December ones).

Thanksgiving in reality is not a day created for the benefit of procrastinating college students. It is not just an interlude during which Christmas street decorations are hung, Christmas shopping lists are made, and the industrial propaganda machine begins to operate in full force.

Although it may seem amazing to college students used to ambiguities, subtleties and puzzling nuances, Thanksgiving is exactly what it says it is. It is a day set aside for the giving of thanks. It is a day to sit down seriously and thank God for the privilege of just being alive. It is a time to be grateful for being a citizen of these United States of America with corresponding rights and duties, with as it may seem, it is a time to realize the extreme luck each of us is endowed with in order to attend and be graduated from a college of our choice. It is a time to consider our parents and express to them the appreciation we all feel but seldom make articulate.

Thanksgiving is an important holiday. True, it is a prelude to the Christmas season, but it is more important than that. To say Thanksgiving is only that would be to miss the whole meaning of the day. It would be, to quote a phrase, to "notice the scenery and miss the plot". The scenery then may be one of a Yuletide nature, but the plot is distinctly unique. The characters are varied and everyone has a leading role. The caliber of the performance depends on each and every one of you. The only prerequisite to the assumption of the role is that each person must have humility and sincerity. The audience is sure to be receptive and appreciative.

Next Thursday is the day of the performance. The place is Every Home, U. S. A. Dinner is included in the program and everyone is welcome.

Thanksgiving is not just another holiday. Let's give it the prominence and thoughtful attention it deserves.

### Graduate Schools

#### Pose Serious Query

"America's leading graduate schools are considering some emergency steps to meet the soaring demand for experts." So says the "Wall Street Journal" (Nov. 12, 1957). Discussed are the various ways schools will prepare to produce more and better qualified candidates.

Sputniks I and II have caused the United States to re-examine its educational programs. Deans from Columbia, Harvard, Duke and Toronto have met to issue a report and revision in graduate school requirements. Their proposals recommend ways to produce more "experts" by using facilities already available. Mainly, this concerns limiting work on a Ph.D. to a three-year maximum. The requirements for a Master's degree would be lowered to defer doctoral candidates to the master's field and make room for more gifted candidates.

While the mechanics are interesting, the motivation behind them is the pertinent fact that should concern us. The value of post-graduate education in the modern world is momentous. Industry especially is interested in the applicant with at least the Masters degree and preferably a Ph.D. The occupational possibilities are limitless.

It is up to every college graduate to face this fact. It is to his advantage in every way (especially financially, if that is of prime interest) to continue his education. Job oppor-

tunities may seem tempting to the B.A. or B.S. degree holder when he goes out looking for a job.

Just remember, when you have a M.A. or Ph.D.—they'll come looking for you.

### The Tables Turned

The first contact one has with Western Maryland College probably comes through the much maligned and seldom thanked Public Relations Office. This college department performs efficiently the tremendous job of informing alumni of present and future developments; soliciting the present students' activities and interesting future students in Western Maryland as the college of their choice.

Subordinate to this, but important to the existence of the Gold Bug, is the job of keeping the staff informed of happenings on and off campus, forwarding word of "scops", and saving pictures and cuts for our use.

The Public Relations Office presently consists of four people: Mr. Philip Uhrig, Miss Nancy Winkelman, Mr. Robert A. Cutler and Mrs. Albert Shoenen. The first two are the "contact men" and the detail necessarily falls on them. Their duties range from talking to senior classes in various high schools to conducting prospective students around the dormitories. Either and any job they do with equal enthusiasm and efficiency. Reminiscent of this is the day in autumn, 1953, when Mr. Uhrig inspired yours truly to become at one with the entering W.M.C. freshman class, 1954. (It was all he said and more . . . work!).

Be that as it may. Whatever the job, the Public Relations Office does it well (even down to coaching an enthusiastic soccer team). It is the time for them to be the subject rather than the author of some well-deserved publicity and thanks. It is only through them that the people back home maintain contact with our little world.

### Bravo, Encore, Cherchez La Femme

Since the performance of *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker* is scheduled for tonight, it seems a propos to devote a few words to the people behind the performance.

The College Players is a group of students who devote hours of time for each production. They are a group skilled in scenery-painting, prop-collecting, memorizing of lines and after-midnight studying. They do all this not for financial reward or not even for the glory of being on the stage.

They do it mainly through love and admiration for one person, Miss Esther Smith. It's a wonderful woman who can inspire such work in an already filled student schedule. It's a remarkable being who can inspire these people to do the work willingly, cheerfully. It's a talented individual who can create professional like performances from a crew consisting of English, religion, sociology and science majors.

In other words, when the curtain goes down on a successful performance of *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker*, it will be due in no small part to the efforts on the part of the remarkable Miss Smith.

### CIRCLING THE HILL

Observations in the rain . . . the path through Robinson Garden has loose slabs of rock that splash mud when you least expect or desire it—cheap shoe polish, and you don't need leg make-up either, girls . . . raincoats on girls and they're not covering up Bermudas . . . a hooded creature (from Sputnik III?)—he carries two red umbrellas, one larger than the other—two heads?—no, one for the student animal . . . new game of soccer on all fours—pretty sloppy at G-burg, eh, Horse? . . . hats (?)—all sizes, shapes, and colors—latch on to these guys, gals, their *chapeaux* will take first prize in any Easter parade or Mad Hatter's party . . . traditionally blue moods to match the exam books . . . what a "poop" rally before Homecoming; didn't make much difference though . . . and still it rains.

On the sunny side . . . guys and gals pinned, ringed, car-keyed, and jacketed—congratulations! . . . couples split up single ("You Available"—look out! . . . no injuries from the slippery gym floor—pretty slick dance.

There is a notice on the Main Bulletin Board about shoe shine equipment being sold in the bookstore. Shall we interpret that as a hint? You must admit it is tactful.

Overheard in the Grille: "This College was founded upon many traditions, most of which are professors." Not to mention names or anything . . .

Join the D.M.B. club! Contributions are welcome; dues will be required of all members. D.M.B. stands for Dusty Mail Boxes, and all proceeds will go towards the purchase of dustrags. Dustrags come in assorted colors with "Smile" embossed in black in the center. Requirements for membership include: 1) Receiving no more than four letters per month, consisting of the following: one from parents, one from your church at home, one from the church in Westminster, and one advertisement, 2) Taking the oath to dust your mailbox faithfully each Monday morning. Club slogans include, "Write now, receive none," and "Keep Maryland Beautiful."

A classic remark from the soccer field vicinity. "The wet ball with lime encrusted on it looks like a dining room hush puppy." There's an idea if someone is really hungry.

Attention all those so lucky as to possess a fly-swatter! Your presence is greatly desired in the Grille. Please bring the aforementioned weapon with you because there is an over-abundance of said varmints who are becoming quite close to the persons and food sitting around. Anyone having an aerosol bomb is also invited to join in the Battle of the Bugs. Forward, march!

### Fools Give Analyses Wise Men Never Try

By Jean Shadrach

Analysis of the creature known as "woman" is tant through the eyes of the chemical engineer.

Symbol: WO.  
Accepted Atomic Weight: 120.  
Physical properties: Boils at nothing, freezes at any minute, melts when properly treated.

Occurrence: Found wherever men exist.

Chemical properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones; violent reaction if left alone; able to absorb great amounts of food matter; turns green whenever placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic, accelerator of low spirits, equalizer in the distribution of wealth; is probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Courtesy of Kunkumut

### LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the Gold Bug,

To my fellow sufferers:

Promises, promises, nothing but promises.

If I recall correctly, last year we were told that our bill would be raised \$100 per year. Of this, \$50 was to go towards room and board. With say 600 students at \$50 a head, this gives the school some \$30,000 more than last year to be used for improving the room and board.

As far as I have been able to ascertain, the food has deteriorated in many respects from last year's. Quite often there is not enough food to go around the table once, much less any for second helpings. The tables set are always too many or too few. The dearth of variety is amazing. It is hard to understand how anyone could manage to serve such tasteless meals which have no variety. It is possible to predict just about what we are going to have and in what terrible condition it will be when it gets to the table.

By the way does Western Maryland have a dietitian who has received a degree from an accredited institution? What can we do to improve the food here? Is it going to be necessary for us to try the same tactics as the students at the University of Michigan and boycott the dining hall?

Sincerely,  
Newell Neale Fossett

*If this is all of happiness I'll cherish,  
If this is all of love I'll ever find,  
Then death will be a welcome way to  
keep peace  
And leave this world of emptiness  
behind.*

*These are the words of people lost in  
sorrow  
Whose tortured minds found no release  
from pain.  
Their will to live and love of life has  
vanished  
And all their dreams, it seems, have  
been in vain.*

*"But wait" a voice of hope calls softly  
to them.  
"This part of life, I know, is never  
swift,  
But NOW'S the time important to  
each person—  
The choice is yours to live or just  
exist."*

*To see a tree in all its autumn splendor—  
To hear a robin sing in lovely morn—  
And be aware of beauty all around  
you  
And know that for this purpose you  
were born.*

*To never be too busy to give comfort  
To someone far more lonely than  
you—  
To laugh when tears are all that seem  
to matter  
And pity those who claim that you're  
a fool.*

*To realize that happiness is measured  
By joy that comes from living truly  
blest.  
Then in the darkest moment of your  
sorrow  
This is your place; this is your happiness.*

*To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:  
How's this for a change of events?  
I have a problem! Either nobody  
has faith in my judgment or nobody  
has a problem, and I seriously doubt  
if the latter can be true. Perhaps  
you can help.*

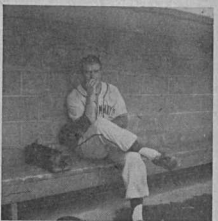
*I am an authority in all fields—  
men, women, boys, girls, school, men,  
beauty, and men. Anything at all.  
Seriously now, please ask your readers  
(you do have some, don't you?)  
to submit their problems, and I'll do  
my best to find a solution.*

*Worriedly yours,  
Myrtle Mizendort  
Dear Myrtle,  
We have published your letter.  
All readers with problems, write to  
Myrtle, c/o the Gold Bug, W.M.C.  
A ne post card will do. Ed.*

## Conduct Rules For W.M. Coeds

Girls have always been faced with the universal problem—how to please the men in their lives. The thirty-nine rules following are an accumulation of thoughts on the subject gathered somewhat forcefully from the men on the W.M.C. campus. So if you want to please the men here, it is suggested that you follow them to the letter.

1. Never be seen with a large group of girls because he thinks only they like you.
2. Never be seen with a large group of boys because he will wonder why they like you.
3. Never be seen alone because he wonders if anyone likes you.



Thinking up ways to frustrate the coed?

4. Never be too intelligent because he'll feel stupid.
5. Never be too stupid, because he'll be ashamed of you.
6. Never be average, because there will be nothing special about you.
7. Don't dress up; he'll wonder whom you're trying to impress.
8. Don't be sloppy; he'll think you don't care.
9. Don't be collegiate; he'll wonder what you're doing on W.M.C. campus.
10. Don't be too friendly; he'll think you're fast.
11. Don't be too cold; he'll think you're a snob.
12. Don't be aggressive; he'll run.
13. Don't be passive; he won't come.
14. Don't talk about other people; he'll think you're a gossip.
15. Don't talk; he'll think you don't know anybody.
16. Don't just talk a little; he'll think you're a poor conversationalist.
17. Don't argue every Saturday night; he'll think you're a play girl.
18. Don't never date; you're out of it.

19. Don't have just a few dates; he'll think you're just lucky.
20. Don't go to the Rec Hall; he'll think you're man-crazy.
21. Don't go back to the dorm; he'll think you're unsociable.
22. Don't go to the Grille; he'll think you're a freshman.
23. Don't go home weekends; he'll think you're running away from him.
24. Don't stay here weekends; he'll think you're chasing him.
25. Don't go home some weekends; he'll think there's another "HIM."
26. Don't import men on campus; he'll be jealous.
27. Don't date just campus men; he'll think you can't get anyone else.
28. Don't try to do both; you won't get any dates.
29. If you drink a lot, he thinks you're a sponge.
30. If you don't drink, he thinks you're a prude.
31. If you drink just a little, he thinks you're holding back.
32. If you wear a lot of makeup, he thinks you look better without it.
33. If you wear no makeup, he thinks you'd look better with it.
34. If you wear sexy clothes, he's embarrassed.
35. If you don't wear sexy clothes, he looks at someone who does.
36. If you dress like everyone else, he thinks you're a conformist.
37. If you dress like no one else, he thinks you're a freak.
38. If you don't cut classes, you're chicken.
39. If you do cut classes, you're showing off.
40. Etc., etc., etc. And so it goes, girls up. It is very simple really. Just dry up and—well, that wouldn't solve any problems either. You have the answers from the guys. Maybe next time you'll try Myrtle.

Names withheld

## Giving Thanks On Turkey Day

On Wednesday, November 27th, the traffic will jam the campus road as students embark en masse to their homes. Thanksgiving is a family holiday. It is the first of three close-linked "holy days" when friendships and families are closest. Usually accompanied by grey skies, the horizon exhibits a splendid, warm array of red, yellow, and rust. The weather man annually predicts rain or snow but is contradicted at least until the hometown football team has played its classical game. Such a frosty day filled with laughter and cheers can only be concluded by the big dinner at home. Whether six or sixteen gather around to eat, all reflect both the warm light of the candles and the warmth of being together. The great bowls of steaming vegetables and tender, brown turkey only make the day more perfect. After dinner there may be a cozy fireplace and popcorn, the theatre, or a dance. The day though long seems short. Closing one's eyes after such a day can only be accompanied by a prayer of thanksgiving. Nowhere else on earth do people have such reason to give thanks. Nationally and internationally on this day people give thanks to God and wake up to commonplace blessings.

## 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  
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Barbara Stanwyck Barry Sullivan  
CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 24-25-26  
"THREE FACES OF EVE"  
Joanne Woodward David Wayne  
CinemaScope

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 27-28  
"ZERO HOUR"  
Dana Andrews Linda Darnell  
VistaVision

Fri., Sat. Nov. 29-30  
"STOPOVER TOKYO"  
Robert Wagner Joan Collins  
CinemaScope  
Color by Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 1-2-3  
"TIN STAR"  
Henry Fonda Anthony Perkins  
VistaVision

Wednesday Dec. 4  
"THE SILENT WORLD"  
Frederic Dumas Albert Falco  
Technicolor

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec. 5-6-7  
"OPERATION MADBALL"  
Kathryn Grant Mickey Rooney  
Technicolor

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## Who's Who

(cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

In his sophomore year he joined Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity and is sergeant at arms of the fraternity this year. He is also president of the Carroll Club. A sociology major, Bill hails from St. Clairsville, Ohio.

## Winifred Walsh

President of Sigma Sigma Tau, Winnie Walsh is an English-French major, who comes from Westminster. She has belonged to the French Club all four years, serving in the capacity of secretary last year and president this year. She joined the Argonauts last year and is currently vice-president of this organization. Winnie was chosen Associate Editor of the *Aloha* at the beginning of this year, and was also tapped as a Trumpeter. In her sophomore and senior years, she served on the P.A.C. Other things which have claimed Winnie's time have been choir, glee club, and sports.

## Margaret Whitfield

Student Christian Association vice-president, Margaret Whitfield has belonged to this organization since her freshman year. Her numerous other religious activities include the choir and the Methodist Student Movement. Margaret became eligible for the Argonauts last year, and has also belonged to the French Club. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. A music major, she has given much time to this phase of campus activities, participating in the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Concert Band.

## High On The Hill

## Ensor And Fossett Contribute Spirited Leadership To ALOHA

By Natalie Warfield

Caryl Jeanne Ensor is a star athlete, a conscientious student, a leader of her class, but above all she is a wonderful person and an ideal roommate. Living with "C.J." for two years has been not only fun but a true inspiration. Although she is on the go sixteen hours a day, there is always time for her friendly smile, "Hi, roomie!" and understanding in time of need.



Caryl Ensor

Caryl Jeanne's initiative, determination, and ambition are not the only qualities which have placed her "High on the Hill." Her honest desire to work and be of service has proved her worth of the positions she holds.

The ALOHA is "C.J.'s" major production this year. As editor she devotes many hours each week to this publication.

A lively "Sigma Skunk" for three years, Caryl Jeanne is now vice-president. She is also well qualified for the office of president of Tri Beta as she is a biology major.

Caryl Jeanne was tapped as a trumpeter for her senior year and has long been a member of the Argonauts. College Orchestra, Pom-Pom Girls, intramural sports and W.A.A. also contribute to her busy days.

As one of the friendliest and most industrious students at WMC "I salute you, Caryl Jeanne Ensor, as 'High on the Hill.'"

By Raymond J. Wright

Clarence Louis Fossett, Jr., is the confused intellectual who is seen orbiting between Daniel McLea Hall, Science Hall, Drs. Price and Giunta's econ classes and Blanche Ward Hall. Needless to say, he is always busy or at least pretends to be.

"Foss" has been active ever since he arrived at Western Maryland. He has served on the P.A.C., held the positions of advertising manager and business manager of the Gold Bug, and served as chaplain and corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, of which he is a member in good standing. At the present time he is business manager of the ALOHA, alternate platoon leader of the 1st platoon of "C" company, and has recently been given the privilege of representing the Mid-Atlantic Region at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City.

In his spare time he studies and as a result has obtained academic Honorable Mention for the past two years. He was outstanding as treasurer of the French Club during his sophomore year.

You may ask, "Where does he get the time to do all these things?" The explanation is very simple—he sleeps most of the afternoon and then spends



Jack Fossett

the rest of the day worrying about how he is going to get his work finished. Somehow he manages to accomplish his duties and thus the day ends only to bring another day of sleeping, worrying and some occasional work.

We feel any article about Jack would be incomplete without at least some mention of Jack's classic "How's it going gang?"—Ed

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## Current Drama And Art Highlighted

November and December promise much entertainment in the fields of drama, lectures, art, and the theater. In Baltimore at Ford's Theater currently is playing "A Shadow of My Enemy", a new play by Sol Stein, starring Ed Begley and Gene Raymond. Coming next to Ford's on November 25th and 26th are the Dancers of Bali, a company of forty-five from Bali, Indonesia. From December 2nd to 9th, Tennessee Williams' play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will star Victor Jory at Ford's. This Pulitzer Prize Play will include the author's original third act version.

## "South Pacific"

A musical favorite on the New York stage—"South Pacific" will be presented by the Valley Players at the Mergenthaler Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, November 22-23rd. At the Lyric on Saturday, November 23rd at 8:30 p.m. Virginia Reinecke, a piano soloist, will play "Around the World With Music." The program will include "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, "Two Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak, "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov and others.

Of interest to students of history will be the December 10th drama at the Lyric. "The Rivalry", developed by Norman Corwin, will re-enact the nearly 100 year old debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas. Starring in the cast will be Raymond Massey as Lincoln and Martin Gabel as Douglas. Portraying Mrs. Douglas will be Agnes Moorehead. Currently at the Baltimore Museum of Art is the History of Bookbinding.

## Washington Presents . . .

In Washington "A Shadow of My Enemy" will also be presented beginning November 25th for a two-week run. It is the story of a recanting Communist who accuses a government aide of earlier subversive activity.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is to be presented at the Shubert Theater on November 25th for one week.

The world premier of "Two for the Seesaw" starring Henry Fonda, will play from December 5th to 21st, also at this Washington Theater.

A musical highlight will be featured on Saturday, November 23rd at the National Guard Armory—"Jazz for Moderns" with George Shearing, Gerry Mulligan, Chico Hamilton, and Miles Davis.

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# HOPKINS FINAL TERROR FOE OF YEAR

## Lafayette Sinks Green And Gold

Western Maryland's Green Terrors ended this pretest series with Lafayette by losing 40-13. Terrors started off with a roar gaining an early 7-0 lead. The scoring play came when quarterback Warren Schwartz pitched a 33 yard pass to end Dick Holbruner who scampered into the end zone. Holbruner split the up-rights and things appeared promising.

This early touchdown drive started on the Terror 31 and took but 5 plays for the Green and Gold to hit the end zone. A feature play of the drive was a twenty-five yard jaunt around right end by halfback Fred Dilkes.

After this, Lafayette rushed back for a pair of scores with fullback George Mickles plunging over from the 2, and halfback George Slecender took off on a 54 yard run for the second tally. The score at the end of the first quarter was Lafayette 13, Western Maryland 7.

The Terrors came back in the 2nd quarter to tie the contest when fullback Gerry Miller climaxed a 96 yard march with a 15 yard touchdown run late in the quarter. The entire drive took nine plays and the feature play of the series was a 55 yard sprint by fullback Miller. Thus the teams went to the locker room with the score deadlocked at 13-13.

Second half scoring was done by Dick Westness on runs of 5, 3, and 26 yards and by George Slecender on a run from 24 yards out.

Statistically, Gerry Miller gained 100 yards in 17 tries although he was injured most of the second half. Warren Schwartz completed five of seven passes for a total of 73 yards.

## Booters Drop Washington College Game; Soccermen Tumble American U., 4-3

The Western Maryland soccer squad lost the chance of finishing the year even up in the win and lost column, by virtue of their loss to Washington College 4-1, Wednesday, in Chestertown, Maryland.

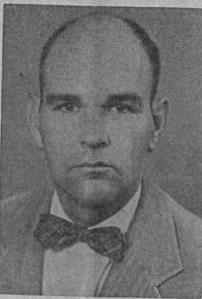
With the game but three minutes old, George Varga booted one in, putting Western Maryland in the lead for the only time in the game. Bob Bragg, the high scorer of the afternoon with three goals, tied up the game with a tally in 21 minutes of the first quarter.

Washington College went ahead when Arnis Stenn made one in 6½ minutes of the second quarter, followed by Bragg's second goal in 9 minutes of the same quarter. The hosts then coasted to their eventual victory until Bragg tallied his final point in 12 minutes of the last quarter.

Since Frederick Stoevers was out, having been injured in the American U. game, Bob Passerello did a more than adequate job of covering the Western Maryland goal, making fifteen saves. With the combined work of two goalies, the ball was kept out of the Washington College goal eleven times.

DiMaggio started the game, but being a man of more than one talent, he had to leave for a cross country meet. He was replaced by Stow, who made six of the saves. In this game Bob Cole's streak of assists was stopped at eight games since the lone WM goal was made unassisted.

The Terror booters close out the season tomorrow morning against Hopkins.



Mentor Philip Uhrig

## Soccer Squad Wins; Tops Delaware, 2-1

The Terrors, having lost to G-Burg in a game played in the rain, were forced to wear last year's striped jerseys to play the Alumni on Homecoming. With the jerseys apparently taking effect, the Terrers edged out the alumni with George Varga scoring two goals and Gene Michaels one. Bill Machen and Henry Taitt scored for the Alumni.

### Terrors Lead

On Wednesday the 13th, the Terrors, still wearing the striped jerseys, journeyed to the University of Delaware. The Terrers played with spirit and it led at half time of an evenly matched game 1-0. The goal was headed in by George Varga off a high cross from Bob Cole.

Delaware tied the score with eight minutes gone in the fourth quarter. But the Terrers bounced back with Gene Michaels scoring on a cross from Varga less than minutes after the Delaware goal.

### Stoevers Stars

The highlights of this game were the playing of goalie Fred Stoevers who made about 18 saves including the bull out driving stop of a penalty kick, and the fact that the team kept bouncing back when Delaware attempted to take the advantage.

The team has been improving with the added experience of every game. In this game the line played exceptionally well.

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On Friday the 15th the Terror booters made it three in a row, by pulling out a 4-3 victory over American University.

The first quarter was scoreless with neither team able to exert a concentrated offense. However, the Terrers broke the ice in the second quarter with Gene Michaels scoring for a half-time lead of 1-0.

Roger William scored early in the third quarter when a loose ball bounced off a defender into the goal. Jeff Bernard made it 2-1 for A.U. shortly afterward. Michaels scored again with an assist from George Varga to tie the score.

In the fourth quarter Michaels put the Terrers ahead 3-2 with a long shot from center. With about five minutes to go, Garrik Rabechevsky tied it up for A.U. But, Michaels scored again with two minutes to go to win for the Terrers.

The Terrers were fighting to win for goalie Fred Stoevers, who had to leave the game with 4 minutes 50 seconds to go, and Lloyd Musselman, playing goal for more than a minute for the first time since the F & M game.

They exhibited the same spirit and ability to bounce back which they had shown against Delaware, not allowing A.U. to maintain the advantage in a hotly contested game.

## Varsity Stops Drexel, 25-0 For First Season Victory

Quarterback Warren Schwartz led the Western Maryland Terrers to their first victory of the year against Drexel Tech, before a crowd of more than 2,500 persons. Schwartz scored once himself and was responsible for throwing two scoring passes.

### Schwartz Tallies

The Terrers took the lead early when quarterback Schwartz raced around right end for a 38 yard drive which climaxed a 62 yard field. Holbruner split the up-rights and the Green and Gold led 7-0.

### Drexel Punts

Early in the second quarter Drexel punted to the Western Maryland 1. Western Maryland began a drive from here that ultimately ended in a score. The climaxing play was an off-tackle charge by Gerry Miller from 37 yards out. Holbruner's try for the extra point was good but was then nullified after a holding penalty and a bad pass from center which caused him to run.

The third Terror score was set up when tackle John Coolahan recovered a fumble on Drexel's 42. On first down Schwartz faded back and threw

Seeing win number two, the Western Maryland football team, fresh from an impressive effort against Lafayette, travels to the Homewood Field in Baltimore, Maryland, to engage the Johns Hopkins University. This will be the closing game of the season for the teams in Mason-Dixon Competition. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

Hopkins, coached by Wilson Fewster, in his first year at the Bluejay helm, has posted a mediocre 2-2-2 record thus far. Their most recent contest was last Saturday, where winless Dickinson came from behind to score in the last 30 seconds of play, to gain a 13-13 tie.

On the other hand, when Hopkins was host to Swarthmore College, whom they defeated, 40-20, their forward wall led by Dick Auffarth, Frank Fremda, and Larry Littman, held that team to a mere three yards well into the second quarter of play.

In games which both W.M. and Hopkins have found like opponents, they have lost to Franklin and Marshall, and Hampden-Sydney, while gaining a tie with Randolph-Macon. Western Maryland's record is thus far 1-5-1.

However, the major problem that the Terrers have had to face is depth and this will not be a major factor with this particular game, since Hopkins does not appear to have much bench strength.

a perfect pass to Dick Holbruner who raced into the end zone.

A little later Ross Fred Dilkes scampered 72 yards for a TD but the game officials ruled that the Terrers' backfield was in motion and the score was nullified.

### Holter Scampers

The final tally came when Schwartz passed 39 yards to John Holter who scampered into the end zone.

## Coach Pugh Selects "Lineman Of Week"

Western Maryland College's Athletic Department is now awarding "The Lineman of the Week" title to the best lineman of the week. Assistant Coach Dick Pugh, after looking at the game films selects the winner.

The players are marked on a certain point system which includes: one point for assisting on a tackle, two points for making a tackle, three points for throwing the passer for a loss, four points for recovering an opponent's fumble, intercepting his pass, or recovering an opponent's blocked punt, and ten points for blocking a punt or an extra point.

The winner in the Drexel game was Bill Kunkle with 29 points, and Fred Burgeon won at Lafayette with a total of 41 points.

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## Another

## SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Last weekend the Western Maryland varsity eleven traveled to Easton, Pennsylvania, to play Lafayette. Those who have followed the team throughout the season feel that this was the squad's best performance of the campaign. The end of the first half found Western Maryland and Lafayette in a 13-13 tie. Your sports editor, from his seat in the press box, overheard many of the reporters commenting, "I didn't expect this". However, Lafayette proved to be the victor because of their exceptional reserve depth. The Terrers displayed shades of a champion team which would have made the school proud of their efforts. On the basis of this effort, the Terrers are expected to register victory number two against Hopkins tomorrow, avenging the J.V. loss of last week.

## Team Congratulations!

Athletic Director Bob Waldorf received the following letter from Mr. C. T. Fleenor, manager of the Hotel Weyanoke in Farmville, Virginia, where the team stayed when they played Hampden-Sydney. Mr. Fleenor said, "We enjoyed having your football team with us very much on October 18th and we want to commend you on the nice group of boys; we have never served a quieter or more courteous bunch of boys in all of our experience."

## Orchids and Onions

A new feature of this column, Orchids and Onions, will find a permanent place here in the future weeks.

This edition of the GOLD BUG awards orchids to Phil Uhrig and the soccer team on a decisive win over American University; to the entire football team and staff on a sterling effort against Lafayette topped with the encouraging win over Drexel; and to the student-body for their send-off of the team as they departed for Lafayette.

Onions go this week to the American University soccer team for their unsportsmanlike conduct in the game last Friday.

## Here and There

The defeat at the hands of Notre Dame should end the "boredom" of the Oklahoma fans. A psychiatrist presented his "boredom" theory over the 47th consecutive Oklahoma win. Such boredom!

Our Colts are now in a 3-way tie for first place by virtue of their win over the Bears, 29-14.

## For the Girls

The WAA is having a fall party November 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Blanche Ward Gym. All girls are welcome.

## Basketball Schedule -- 1st Semester

December 3--Alumni	Home	8:00
December 6--Catholic University	Away	8:00
December 7--Bridgewater	Away	8:00
December 10--Johns Hopkins	Home	8:30
December 12--Gettysburg	Home	8:30
December 16--Towson	Away	8:30
January 10--Washington College	Home	8:30
January 11--Mt. St. Marys	Home	8:30
January 14--American University	Home	8:30
January 16--Loyola	Home	8:30
January 18--Susquehanna	Away	8:00

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## Events Usher In Christmas

Christmas activities on the hill began Tuesday night with the Girls' Glee Club's presentation of the cantata "Child Jesus," directed by Professor deLong.

A traditional December event takes place tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Mr. Oliver Spangler and Mr. Philip Royer will give a joint piano and violin recital. The program includes Handel's Sonata No. 5 in A Major, Beethoven's Sonata No. 4 in A Minor, and Sonata No. 1 in D Major by Mana-Zucca.

A new tradition last year, the tree lighting service will take place again this year on Sunday, December 8. Besides choir carols, there will be general carol singing. Dr. Ensor will deliver the message at the ceremony, taking the place of the regular Sunday night chapel. A reception will follow in McDaniel Lounge at which refreshments will be served and carols will be sung.

The Christmas banquet on the 15th of December will be followed by an interdenominational communion in Baker Chapel. Dr. Ensor will serve, assisted by Dr. Crain.

A fraternity party at Froek's will begin later in the evening. The night will be climaxed by dorm Christmas parties. Most of the parties will be highlighted by entertainment and refreshments.

At 4:30 A.M. on the morning of December 19, seniors will begin their caroling of various faculty members. Before they leave, the juniors will serve them refreshments in the kitchen of McDaniel Hall. When they return, they will be served an early breakfast in the dining hall.

## Trumpeters Present Traditional Banquet

The annual candlelight Christmas Banquet sponsored by the Trumpeters will be held Wednesday evening, December 18 at 6 p.m. in the dining hall. The Trumpeters, an honor society of senior women, includes Jody Corby, Carly Jeanne Ensor, Norma Fulghum, Florence Mehl, and Winnie Walsh.

Under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Isanogle, the Trumpeters will decorate the main dining hall and the two halls downstairs. There will be an evening of entertainment in addition to a special menu.

The program will consist of the traditional carol singing led by Professor deLong, and a solo by Patty Garcia. Something different will be the appearance of the Men's Quartet and songs sung by the waiters and waitresses. Dr. Ensor will deliver a Christmas message. Santa Claus will be on hand to add to the festivities.

## Annual Vespers Feature Nativity Play And Songs

The Christmas Vesper Service will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 15, 1957, at 4:30 P.M. in Alumni Hall. This program is one of the oldest traditions at Western Maryland College. The Dramatic Art Department and the Music Department combine for this event. It is held in the afternoon, between the morning and evening church services for the convenience of the community.

The College Choir under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong will present the following music: *Behold a Star From Jacob Shining*, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy; *Thou the Highest*, ancient Syrian carol; *O, Nightingale, Awake*, Swiss folk song; *The Citizens of Chateaux*, French carol; *Christmas Snows of Sweden*, Swedish carol; *Come Now, Ye Shepherds*, Carol of Tyrol; and the *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*.

The Dramatic Art Department will

## Happy

*All the house was asleep,  
And the fire burning low,  
When, from far up the chimney,  
Came down a "Ho! ho!"  
And a little, round man,  
With a terrible scratching,  
Dropped into the room  
With a wink that was catching.  
Yes, down he came, bumping,  
And thumping, and jumping,  
And picking himself up without  
sign of a bruise!*

## Holidays

*"Ho! ho!" he kept on,  
As if bursting with cheer,  
"Good children, gay children,  
Glad children, see here!  
I have brought you fine dolls,  
And gay trumpets, and rings,  
Noah's arks, and bright skates,  
And a host of good things!  
I have brought a whole sackful,  
A packful, a backful!  
Come hither, come hither, come  
hither and choose!"  
By Mrs. C. S. Stone*

## French Club Plans Program

On Monday evening, December 16, at 8 P.M. the members of the French Club, sponsored by Miss Margaret Snader, will present their annual French Carol Service in McDaniel Lounge.

Miss Margaret Whitfield will conduct the chorus in the presentation of the program based on the birth of Christ, "La Naisance de Christ." Included in the evening's entertainment are vocal solos, group singing, and instrumental arrangements.

Miss Patricia Garcia will sing the seasonal "Cantique de Noel," while other soloists will include Miles. Patricia Welk, Joan Hesson, Ruth Anderson, Beverly Cox, and Margaret Van Dyke.

In addition to the women, several men will hold solo spots in the program. Among these soloists will be M. James McMahon, M. Robert Johnson, and M. Vaughn Smith.

Aside from solo numbers, there will be a quartet and a double quartet, both preparing special arrangements for the occasion.

Reading from a French Bible, Miss Shirley Barnes will present the Christmas story. This year M. Royer and Miss Whitfield will play the prelude, while Miss Winifred Walsh will accompany.

From the Music Department will come selections played on the flute, the trumpet, and stringed instruments.

Miss Snader, along with the French students, extends an invitation to everyone to come to their choral program.

## Famous Historian To Speak Here

The December 9 assembly will be highlighted by Ralph E. Turner, internationally known lecturer. His topic, "The Twentieth Century: A Century of Crisis," will cover the meaning of the twentieth century, whether a cultural decay or a cultural emergence.

Dr. Turner has been a professor of history at Yale University since 1944. Besides this, he is currently editor of the International Commission for a History of the Scientific and Cultural Development of Mankind. Recently he was in Paris for a meeting of the Commission of the UNESCO History.

In Dr. Turner's opinion, the root of the confusion that he derived from that fact, "All major demoralization of our time and all the vital, political, moral, religious, aesthetic, and other issues arise from the fact that the learning men have secured from the past is inadequate to solve the problem of our future."

Dr. Turner, in addition to his recognition as a lecturer, is an author of three books: *The Great Cultural Traditions*, *America in Civilization*, and *James Silk Buckingham: A Social Biography*.

In the afternoon at 3:00 Dr. Turner will be the guest of Tri-Beta at an informal tea in McDaniel Lounge. He will speak at 4:00 on "Medicine—A Factor in History." This talk will be open to anyone interested.

## Frosh Elect Officers

The freshman class met in Alumni Hall on November 26 at 6:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing four class officers and the two representatives to the Student Government.

Bill Ashcroft was chosen as president of the class and Sue Holloway was voted vice-president. Dianne Bell and Albert Norman Ward received the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. The class also elected Rhea Ireland and Wayne Conrad as the representatives to the Student Government.

## Fabric Designer Opens Exhibit

Miss Pauline Dutterer, a Baltimore fabric designer, former teacher at the Maryland Institute, and owner of the Myron/Paul Originals, opened an exhibit here on December 4, 1957. Miss Dutterer's exhibit includes lace designing in weaving and printing of place mats, glassware, gifts, wearing apparel, drapery, and upholstery fabrics.

Miss Dutterer was graduated from the Maryland Institute of Art and has since taught Textiles and Crafts at the same institution. She has exhibited in numerous national competitions.

The ideas for designs are mostly her own, though she has purchased sketches from other artists and from former students to add versatility to the line.

## Students Prepare Musical Recital

The five student conductors of Western Maryland's 25th conducting class will direct the Little Symphony Orchestra in the traditional musical program on Monday, January 13, at 11:30 in Alumni Hall. This concert is presented under the supervision of Prof. Philip Royer.

"The Star Spangled Banner" with assembly participation will open the program. Three hymns, conducted by Mary Frances Earhart, "Sara-bande and Gavotte," Corelli, and "Air Menuetto," Haydn, Aria from *The Marriage of Figaro*, Mozart, and "Larghetto" from Symphony No. 2, Opus 36, Beethoven, conducted by Mary Lou Fowler are included in the program.

Margaret Whitfield will direct the orchestra in the presentation of the "Chorus of Huntsmen" from *Der Freischutz*, Weber, Finale from *Car-naval*, Opus 9, Schumann, and "Andantino" from Symphony No. 4, Satie, "Gavotta" from *Classical Symphony*, Prokofiev, and three Hungarian Songs from *The Children*, Bartok, are conducted by William Biehl.

## TRIAL RUN

This issue was published in entirety by the Junior members of the staff. Albert Dawkins acted as editor-in-chief and Katherine Bond as managing editor.

## Frat Slates A "Sleigh Ride"

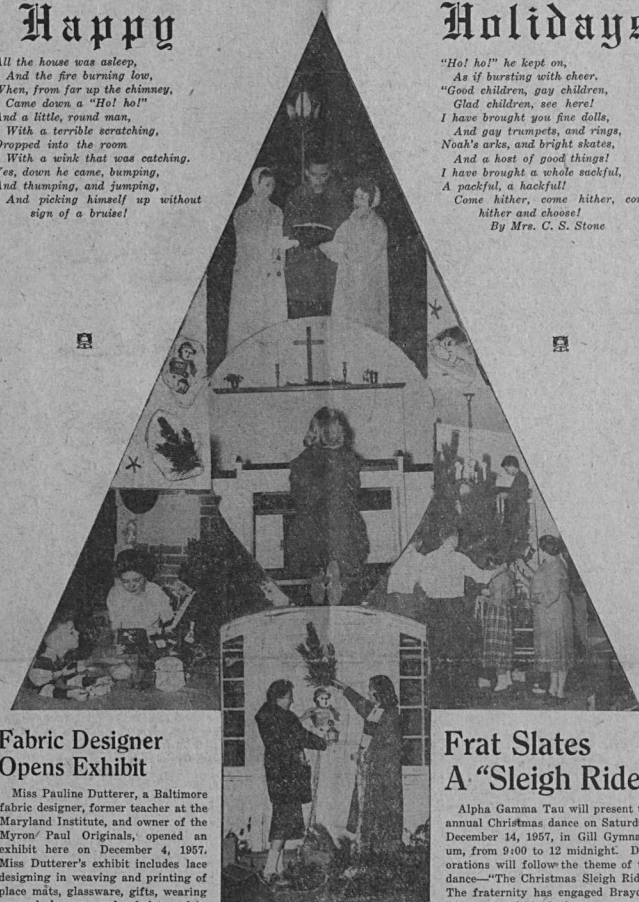
Alpha Gamma Tau will present the annual Christmas dance on Saturday, December 14, 1957, in Gill Gymnasium, from 9:00 to 12 midnight. Decorations will follow the theme of the dance—"The Christmas Sleigh Ride." The fraternity has engaged Brayden Bidonour and his Orchestra to supply the music. Colored lights, holly wreaths, snow, decorated trees, and a sleigh will transform the gymnasium into a massive ice skating pond.

Gordon Weiner has been appointed general chairman of the dance. His dance committees consist of the following chairmen: decorations, Tom Davies; refreshments, Michael Friedman; tickets and programs, Albert Dawkins and Gordon Hurlbrink; publicity, Allen Fellows; personnel, Roy Kennedy; and clean-up, Raymond Wright.

As usual, the price of the tickets will be \$2.50 per couple. The fraternity and committee plan to put tickets on sale tonight. Advance purchase of tickets saves confusion at the door.



L.R. G. Hurlbrink, Ti Davies, and B. Weiner meditate over dance decorations.







## Have We Lost The Meaning?

Christmas is another one of several significant holy days that man has turned into a commercial festival. The light and the hope that should come into life with the observance of this day are for many not present or considered desirable.

It is true that at Christmas men are more apt to be kindly disposed to each other than at any other time, and that families want to be together, and that we are less reluctant to aid the needy. But in spite of those manifestations of good will, the true meaning of Christmas is disguised behind the tinsel and trimmings that now go with the day.

For many, Christmas has become "Xmas." Not that this is only an easier way to write it, which it is, but mainly that the X equals an unknown quantity which speaks the mind of many people. That the day has come to be considered in this light is what causes the great commercial "come-on" of the stores. That is why we feast and possibly carouse rather than worship and praise the occasion. For the Xmas prevails rather than the Christmas.

May the real blessing of the real Christmas—Christ—be yours for a Merry Christmas.



## A Star Still Shines For Christmas, 1957

Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven years ago, to a sad and wearied world, came a voice of hope: "For, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. . . . 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 to men.'"

Throughout the span of all these years, men have dreamed and awakened, hoped and despaired, fought and died for the ideals herein expressed, peace and good will to men.

It is extremely difficult for us Americans, who have been reared with a love for God and respect for our fellow men, who ask only to be allowed to live in peace with good will toward men, to understand why time after time we have been called upon to fight and die. And yet it is in the angel's message "which shall be to all people" that we find the answer. Not just for peace and liberty for the United States, but for all nations whose liberties are threatened.

Another Christmas has just about arrived, 1957. Another year we sing carols, give gifts, and enjoy holiday feasting—and another year the world is filled with the threats of war; another, the links of our family chains are scattered over the face of the entire world. We are, you may say, no nearer our goal than we were nineteen hundred and fifty-seven years ago. In some ways, yes; in others, no. In the proven atrocities of our enemies, we have the same barbaric tendencies that have existed among men since the beginning of time. But in the United Nations, we have men, leaders, whether they be weak or strong, whether or not they make mistakes, who are trying to find ways to solve world problems.

God give us men—strong men who will be able to see accurately, think clearly, and act courageously! God give us nations that will put greed and personal gain aside for world welfare and security! God give us youth of all lands who will once again dream dreams, steadfast of heart and spirit.

We are passing through dark days, when it seems almost once again that the Christmas message has been lost for all time. Yet above the noise, confusion, and intense loneliness of the fight against Communism, those same stars still shine on as of old; and to each man those stars still hold the hope of the future, the hope of home and Christmas, that hope for which he is willing to give his life if need be.



## Danger And Death Live For Holidays

Not for death! Not for the thousands of doctors, nurses, hospital attendants, policemen, and wrecker crews! Not for the thousands of anxious, grieving families who will hear words of doom—"dead," "never walk again!"—or equally tragic phrases! Not for those who will be suffering in hospitals or those who have been hurtled into eternity! Why?

We celebrate our holidays in a selfish, reckless fashion. Walter Ferris wrote a play in 1929 which he called *Death Takes A Holiday*, or perhaps even more appropriately, *Death Takes All Holidays*.

Before each big holiday, the National Safety Council prophesies the number of casualties expected during the celebration. Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day take a heavy toll due to the exodus of city folk to the beaches. However, Christmas and New Year's carry their own hazards. Icey, snowy streets, everybody rushing from party to party, holiday spirits—both emotional and liquid—mixed in unwise quantity, bring pain, sorrow, and destruction.

What can we do? Much! It is most difficult, for young people particularly, to "take it easy." We live in an age of speed and accomplishment. But if we pause each time we enter the driver's seat of an automobile and realize that the gaunt spectre of death climbs in and sits beside us, it may help deter some of our carelessness.

There are some people who find ways of assuring themselves that they will not forget to be careful. A small button, "Safety first, last, and always," pinned just over the windshield is an effective method. Everybody cannot have or maybe doesn't want such a reminder. If not, they should at least develop a personal code for safe driving, enabling us to drastically reduce this year's casualties.

Such a code should include: I promise myself that I shall: 1) allow myself sufficient time to reach my destination, including time for possible traffic delays; 2) drive at a speed which is safe for my car and the locality in which I am driving—even if this is below the maximum speed allowed; 3) not drink if I am driving and not drink if I have been driving; 4) obey all traffic signals, whether or not any other vehicles are in sight; 5) try to be as understanding and courteous to road-hogs and stupid drivers as I would be to any other mentally deficient people I may meet; and 6) keep my car in the most perfect mechanical condition possible.

If you would make and keep such a code, you will undoubtedly save life; and, as the safety experts often say, it may be your own!

Reprint

## The Gold Bug

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## Myrtle Reveals Campus Wishes To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,

We have been good boys and girls this year (at least, most of the time). Anyhow, next year we promise to do much better. Since we realize that you are a little bit buried in letters from children all over, we are relaying our requests in one letter via our good friend, Myrtle. Please try to send us the things we want. Many thanks.

The senior class wants easy Graduate Record exams because they don't seem to find the time to start reviewing for them. They also want leads on prospective employers for the future and a little good luck.

For the junior class, a little patience from the teachers around Follies' time would be welcomed. There just won't be much study time then. Also, in your prettiest gift wrappings send them some dates for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The sophomore class asks for some February pledges so they can be on the other side of initiation. They also want easier second semester schedules.

Freshmen have been inquiring about the new booklet on Social Conduct at W.M.C. Send a few copies because some of them look awfully confused and are afraid to face the truth of the situation. A few old exams might be helpful, too, because they have never had college exams before.

The practice teachers want patience, a smile, a few kind words, and December 19.

Males on campus are looking for a solution to the telephone situation. Either install five minute timers on all dorm phones, or put in phones on every floor.

The professors are still asking for the perfect student—the one who completes all assignments thoroughly and on time. A few robots with mechanical brains might fill the bill! I think the faculty also needs a slight raise in salary, enough at least so the men can buy a few new ties. We need a little class in scenery.

Please bring the kitchen crew a new cook book—one of those illustrated never-fail kind.

The basketball team could use some springy shoes, a few good breaks, and some spirit from the student body.

The wrestling squad wants some liniment, boosters, and short non-grabbable haircuts.

Send along several sets of ear plugs for the Deans and the administrative staff so they don't have to listen to the same complaints. Dean David needs a new bell system that can't fall apart even on assembly days.

The Grille needs a new clock and some new pennants. If you have no pennants, send some elves to take the others down.

The Gold Bug and Contrast staffs would like some light bulbs to install over the steps leading to the third floor of Old Main.

How about a ping pong ball dispenser for the Rec Hall? It could be used on the idea of a bubble gum machine, only charge ten cents, instead of a penny.

The coaches of the fall sports could use a good night's sleep after such a hectic season.

The Aloha staff would like you and Mrs. Claus to send in your subscription for the 1958 edition.

The R.O.T.C. department wants several pairs of shoes clearly labeled for left and right feet.

You know the song, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." Well, Dave says that just one will do.

Last but by no means least, the S.C.A. would like you to help endeavor the true spirit of Christmas in all of us. Help us to replace that unknown quantity in Xmas with Christ so that we may all be thankful for this commemorative day.

And, Santa, I want to wish you a very happy holiday. Thank you for keeping the spirit of Christmas so joyous, and for giving all the little Virginias someone and something in which to be trusted. See you on Christmas Eve!

Best wishes,  
Myrtle

## adVICE . . .

Dear Myrtle,

There's a young lady who sits next to me in Crim. class every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, third period—very attractive mind you, but with a way of her own.

She leads me on, day after day, week after week, by writing subtle little hints on my notebook and in the margins of my new \$6.25 text. These little tidbits bolster my ego something fierce and cause me to sing out at least six times during the hour, "I'm available."

Her being a neat kid and all, how do I get her to express her pent-up emotions on common everyday writing paper? The retail value of my brand new (this year), store-bought text book has dropped considerably because of these marginal comments.

A. Crook

AC/cdp

Dear Crook,

Your secretary's initials are intriguing. Crime doesn't pay, perhaps! However, in this case it might. Just swing in at the end of the semester, and you sell hers. Or perhaps fill her pen with fade-away ink. Or you could give her a note pad inscribed "Notes to my partner in crime" for Christmas.

Watch your step though. Does the book classify stealing hearts as a crime?

Myrtle

Dear Myrtle,

I need your advice. I live with a guardian who does not even treat me like a human being. I am never allowed to leave the house. I have attempted clandestine affairs, but my absences are noted, and I am always more carefully watched when I get back home.

Should I run away for good, knowing that I could never make a good living (I was born with physical deficiencies) or should I go up forever the experience of love?

D. G.

Dear D. G.,

Yours is the dog-gonest problem I ever did see. (Sorry, we couldn't recover your paw print.) My advice to you is found in those immortal lines, "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

I understand that volunteers are needed for space travel experimentation, so perhaps you could seek asylum in the Mutnik Training School. Send me a Mars candy bar.

Myrtle

## CIRCLING THE HILL

Traditionally speaking . . . fraternity serenades are getting quite lovely and sentimental—perhaps they will continue on appropriate occasions because they really are effective. . . . The last pep rally was exceptionally clever—the presentation of corsages was a thoughtful gesture. . . . holiday activities on the Hill promise to be inspiring and lots of fun to well-supported. . . . tests coming up—experience-foreign theory warns that students should study between Thanksgiving and Christmas—these marks are quite important (this is not paid advertisement!) . . . "Hark the herald angels shout: Thirteen days 'til we get out!" and only four more shopping days . . .

Epilogue to the Hopkinsbury Tales . . . get well wishes to Tom and Joe for injuries sustained—this also includes all of those who were hurt in games earlier in the season . . . nice turnout of W.M.C. fans at the games—wishes someone had a camera to catch the motley assortment of costumes worn to brave the elements . . . next year, let's please consult the weatherman before scheduling any athletic events—didn't dampen the spirit any, however—or should I dilute the "spirits"? . . .

In the new Rec Hall, perhaps one whole wall should be all doors. The traffic jam is getting worse and worse. Maybe we should post No Loitering signs and collect fines from the offenders. There is so much more room inside if you only don't dare venture in that far.

Think this ever. "Even though you did the right thing, did you do it in the right way?" It might make a good New Year's resolution.

Winter is here according to all available evidence. Even the football players have no more excuses for burning cigarettes. They can buy their own now that the season is over. (P.S. Let's study, boys, because we'd like to have you around again next year.)

A new Olympic team is searching for members from the campus. Participants in the sport may be recognized by their new sweatshirts. If enough funds are available, they will tour the local establishments.

What do you think of speakers who feel they must begin every lecture, address, or sermon with a few polite jokes? It seems almost as if they feel they must talk down on our level, rather than elevate our minds to theirs. I'd like to be given more credit for my education than that.

Have you seen the freshman biology lab kit with "Remember the Honor System" printed on the lid? He really has faith in human nature.

The library has some good books for the studious. One student even found a wise old owl perusing the wealth of literature upstairs.

All boys with big feet, please advertise. We may want to borrow your socks to hang up on the mantle this Christmas Eve. You can even charge interest! If you are lucky, there might be something left way down in the toe when they are returned.

by Myrtle Mirzendorf

Dear Myrtle,

Am just dropping you a short line to tell you of my past activities.

I was recently awarded the Purple Eye for being such a straight shooter. Since then I have been forced to travel around the campus incognito.

My problem is, if I continue this straight shooting in basketball, I am afraid someone will step on my foot, and I will have to go wimping (excuse typographical error) around.

Until then, I shall go merrily on my way.

Scar

Dear Scar,

So sorry to hear of your "accident." Most people put their feet in their mouths, but your friend seems to have lost sight of his target. You need Elvis as your seeing eye dog.

You may be relieved to hear that you aren't the only straight shooter around. As a matter of fact, this is about a ghost campus now. As for getting stepped on in basketball, just beat them to it, unobtrusively, of course. The taller they are, the bigger their feet, and the harder they fall. I'm all for a little color, excluding black and blue.

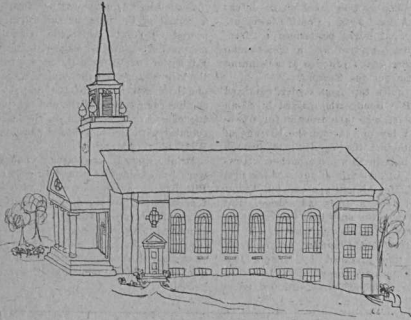
Myrtle

## How To Save Money For Holiday Season

1. Join the Christmas Club at your local bank.
2. Buy a piggy bank and hide the key from yourself.
3. Get a part time job babysitting, shoveling snow, licking stamps, etc.
4. Join the No Haircuts 'Til Christmas Club.
5. Cut out socializing on a serious, money-consuming basis.
6. Lose your checkbook.
7. Drink tea — and see. (It's cheaper!)
8. Starve.
9. Lose all your friends, and you'll have no one to send cards to or buy presents for.
10. Study.
11. Sell your textbooks.
12. Eat meals in the dining hall.
13. Burn cigarettes from somebody else.
14. Smoke the filters.
15. Smoke straws.
16. Sleep 'til then.
17. Dutch treat or ladies-pay date.

## Georgian Colonial Chapel Crowns Crest Of The Hill

The brightly colored Christmas lights of Main Street seem to lead to the "Hill," and anyone traveling in this direction pauses when he sees the newly created steeple of Baker Memorial Chapel. Located on one of Carroll County's highest hills, the steeple can be seen for miles around, and signifies to many people both God, amid college life, and progress at W.M.C. Yet unfinished this Christmas, it is scheduled for completion next spring—in time for the senior baccalaureate service.



Baker Memorial Chapel

The primary purpose of the new chapel will be for Sunday evening chapel services. It will seat 715 on the main floor, 145 in the balcony, and 60 in the choir. The steeple will rise to 947 feet above sea level—the college itself being on an elevation of 834 feet above sea level.

### The Steeple

This brick, Georgian Colonial structure has indeed been a center of interest and has had quite a sum of sidewalk superintendents. The erection of the steeple in July was a long-awaited event. It was necessary to bring in a special rig from Baltimore. As there was a special conference of ministers on campus, the interest was heightened. These, as well as local members of the Board of Trustees of the college, numerous alumni, and some faculty were all present when the crowning moment arrived—all saw the steeple with its 6 ft. 2 in. stainless steel cross set into place.

### In Memory Of . . .

Baker Memorial Chapel is a memorial to four people—W. G. Joseph D. and Daniel Baker, and Sarah Baker Thomas, their sister. The organ will be given to the college by Roger Whiteford, Class of 1906, and a member of the Board of Trustees. The total cost will be over a half million dollars.

All Western Marylanders look forward to the time when Old Main will be torn down. For then the chapel will be the center of the campus at the crest of the hill. However, until a student union building can be constructed the front section of Old Main will remain. W.M.C. will take over the Seminary in the fall of 1958, and this building will then house the

art and home economics department, administrative offices, and the alumni and public relations offices. The new student union building will probably be located beside Science Hall opposite the seminary. This is the present major phase of building concerning the removal of Old Main. The next phase will be a new library. Only ninety-one years ago W.M.C. had one lone conspicuous building on the "hill." What a contrast to the present array.

### Not Forgotten . . .

"Old" Baker Chapel will not be forgotten however. It will be used for small religious meetings, weddings, and baptisms, and it will still remain a "thank offering" of William G. Baker who donated the funds for its construction. His son had been deathly ill but recovered, and in 1895 this small chapel, seating approximately 200, was built.

The new chapel will serve other needs than religious ones as it will also include an assembly room, a lounge with a picture window overlooking the stadium and the hills beyond, and offices for administrative and club use. But as a place for Sunday evening chapel it will be invaluable. Such a contrast it will be to Alumni Hall, with its simple, Colonial design, its tall clear windows, its specially planned acoustics complementing the full rich voices of the choir. Indeed, it will be a much more fitting environment and effect a more worshipful group at every service.

### DELICIOUS FOODS AND CANDY FOR GIFTS

Gift Wrapped  
To Mail

## Griffin's

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Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
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Jack Lemmon Kathryn Grant  
Ernie Kovacs

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"ACTION OF THE TIGER"  
Van Johnson Martine Carol  
Technicolor

Tues., Wed. Dec. 10-11  
"THE HAPPY ROAD"  
Gene Kelly Barbara Laage

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec. 12-13-14  
"UNTIL THEY SAIL"  
Jean Simmons Paul Newman  
Joan Fontaine

## Mistletoe And Holly Reflect Season's Spirit

By Joyce Cook

Christmas is the one holiday that is celebrated the world over. It is not restricted to any nationality or race, nor is it limited to any one religion. Everyone is familiar with the religious significance of this festive season but there are many symbols and customs connected with Christmas that go unmentioned.

When we think about Christmas we envision snow, holly, wreaths, mistletoe, bells, candles, decorated trees, red stockings, and a short, fat, little man referred to as Santa Claus. Many of the things we recognize as a part of Christmas have been brought to us by other countries.

### Santa Claus

Our mythical Santa originated from Saint Nicolas, a person who actually lived. "St. Nick" was born in a city in Asia Minor. When he heard that a man was going to sell his three daughters into slavery because he had no money for them, St. Nick dropped three bags of gold down the chimney. Thus we have the tradition of Santa bringing gifts. In Sweden Santa is known as Jultomte; Denmark and Norway have a Julenisser. Kriss Kringle delivers gifts in Germany and La Befano belongs to Italy. In Holland Sinterklaas uses a boat to distribute his gifts. The Dutch are credited with bringing Santa to the Americas and they claim he wore a red cape and used reindeer.

### Familiar Symbols

The Christmas tree is a familiar symbol at the Yuletide season. The use of evergreens was once forbidden because they were associated with pagans. In the sixteenth century it became a common practice to decorate trees in the Christian homes. The practice of decorating the tree developed in Germany; the decorations consisted of colored paper, apples and foil. Today the tree has come to represent Christ as the Tree of Life.

Holly and mistletoe reflect the warmth and friendliness of the holiday spirit. Holly was displayed in the windows of the Christians to indicate the presence of Christ in their homes. Mistletoe was derived from the pagans; its function was to ward away evil spirits. Balder, an invulnerable Scandinavian god, was struck down by a dart made of the plant. Frigga, his mother, forbid the use of plant as a weapon and gave a kiss to

everyone who passed under it. In recent times mistletoe has come to represent the healing power of Jesus.

### Pagan Influence

It was the custom of the Druids to light a Yule log during the season to burn out the evil of the past year. In Italy the log is known as the 'ceppo'. In the Balkan countries the Christmas log holds a prominent place in all the Christmas activities. It is also an outstanding feature in Bulgaria, Serbia, and Yugoslavia. The log symbolizes Christ as the Light of the World.

### Ideas from Britain

The British Isles are responsible for the traditional mince pie. It signifies the gifts of the wise men and is supposed to be made of the finest things in the East. The pie was originally baked in an oblong shape to represent the manger.

From England we imported the custom of sending Christmas cards. The present day cards are an outgrowth of Christmas pieces which were elaborate scrolls decorated with imitation engraving.

### Foreign Touch

In Ecuador the children put their shoes under the bed and hang their stockings on the bedposts where Santa can easily find them and fill them with gifts.

The idea of the wreath was borrowed from Germany. There a wreath with a red candle is hung in the window on the first Sunday in Advent. A candle is added each Sunday until Christmas. Some wreaths are covered with paper stars upon which Bible verses are written.

### 'Noels' Are Universal

Caroling originated in France where the poor sang 'noels' in the

streets during the Christmas season and money was thrown to them. In some countries there are regular processions of carolers. It is very popular in Italy, here shepherds go from house to house caroling to the accompaniment of bagpipes. In England groups of carolers called 'waits' make the rounds on Christmas Eve, sometimes carrying instruments. The boys in Czechoslovakia dress as the Three Wise Men to go caroling.

### Christmas Flower

Mexico gave us the Christmas flower, the poinsettia. The flower was brought to the United States by Dr. Joel R. Poinsett from whom the flower received its name.

### Traditions Vary

In the days of colonial possession the manner in which Christmas was celebrated depended on the origin of the settlers. In Virginia, Georgia, and Maryland English customs prevailed. New York, New Jersey, and Delaware combined the traditions of the Swedes, Dutch, and Germans. Christmas did not even become a legal holiday until the middle of the nineteenth century. Christmas is really an accumulation of a great many old customs and traditions.



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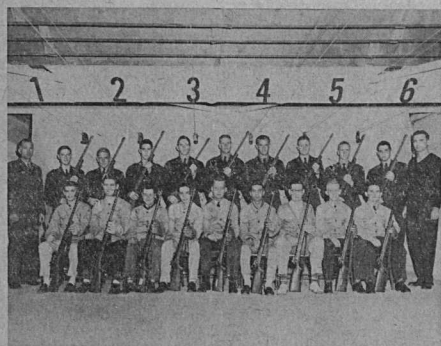
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—also—  
"BLACK SCORPION"



# Varsity Five Dumps Returning Cagers, 95-53



Top row, left to right: Sgt. Coyner, coach; Otto; Maschenheimer; Siles; Mitchell; Clark; Williams; Buckingham; Ward; Reichard; Cain, Mgr. Bottom row, left to right: Gonnell; McCauley; Poore; Stansfeld; Holter; Brawley; Nickoles; White; Sindy.

## Western Maryland Rifle Team High In Maryland Army Circles

Finding Western Maryland College a school with a varied sports curriculum, it is the purpose of this article to feature a sport in which major emphasis has not been placed. The Gold Bug spotlights, because of the nature of its activity, the rifle team.

By Robert Otto

With the victory of Russia's paid "amateur" athletes over the United States in rifle shooting, during the 1956 Olympics, many Americans began to wonder what had happened to this traditional American activity. A tremendous emphasis has been placed on rifle shooting and this is reflected, to a certain extent, here at W.M.C.

Unfortunately, a rifle match is not a spectator sport, and the jargon of its participants is not as familiar to most of us as that of the football or baseball player.

### The Year in Retrospect

Western Maryland can be proud, however, in having what is probably the best intercollegiate army team in Maryland. Last year, after firing against such opponents as Villanova, Morgan State, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, and Virginia Military Institute, our team posted a record of nine wins and three defeats — making it one of our most winning teams. It should also be noticed that our men never fired against a smaller school than W.M.C.

The future appears even better than the past. Wayne Holter, team captain, has been high man for the last two years and may well repeat this performance again. Returning to the squad this year are Carlton White and Ken Nickoles, both of whom were elected the most valuable freshman in their first year. Add to this list, the returning lettermen, such as Dick Brawley, Ron Sindy, and Karl Siles, as well as Bob Gonnell and Phil Stansfeld, who are among the most promising freshmen, and we have a team with a bright future. Sergeant Coyner is now the team coach, replacing Captain Howard, while Larry Cain (manager) will handle administrative matters.

### Present Competition Results

In rifle competition, the squad has one and one record, dropping the first match to Villanova by ten points but defeating Gettysburg by more than ninety points. Tonight the riflemen fire against Morgan State, whom they defeated by 39 points in their match of a year ago.

Almost any afternoon, you can hear the members of the team practicing on their range below Gill Gym. Using .22 caliber rifles furnished by the government, practice is emphasized in order to produce a team that is not just good but superior. "In this number one military sport," states the team coach, "there are no good matches unless Western Maryland wins."

## Wrestling Schedule --- 1957-1958

December 11—Baltimore Y.M.C.A.	Away	8:30
December 13—Towson	Home	8:00
December 17—American U.	Away	8:00
January 10—Elizabethtown	Home	3:00
January 18—Loyola	Home	2:30
February 6—Shippensburg	Home	8:30
February 8—Catholic U.	Home	8:30
February 12—University of Baltimore	Away	2:00
February 15—Dickinson	Home	3:00
February 19—Drexel	Away	8:00
February 22—Gallaudet	Away	3:30

## Wrestling Team To Open Season

With an equal amount of veteran and newcomer strength on this year's wrestling squad, new mentor Ken Mohlenrich is confronted with a rebuilding program. Progress in his program will be furthered by the scheduled exhibition match with the Baltimore Y.M.C.A. next Wednesday in Baltimore. Forming the nucleus of the squad are veterans Brooks Euler, Fred Stoever, and Charles Cook.

Coach Mohlenrich is yet undecided as to the exact starting lineup for that match. However, tentatively he will start frosh Lou Price in the 123 pound class providing he is able to train to that weight. Freshmen Gene Nicholson and Malcolm Brown are now slated to wrestle in the 130 and 137 pound classes respectively.

Junior Ray MacLaughlin, a newcomer to the team, is expected to receive the nod in the race for the 147 pound class. Brooks Euler, a senior veteran of grappling warfare, will retain his 157 pound berth, while the returning letterman Fred Stoever will again fill the 167 pound place. Senior letterman Charlie Cook will most probably move to the 177 pound class. Mentor Mohlenrich, a student at the college, will vie in the unlimited class.

Competition in the first match is expected to be very strong since the Baltimore Y.M.C.A. team supports mostly former collegiate and Y.M.C.A. champs. The Baltimore team is composed of such headliners as 123 pounder Phil Neary, former Mason-Dixon champ from Baltimore University, Bill Mock, a 137 pound national Y.M.C.A. champ and Vince Kelly, former Mason-Dixon and South Atlantic champ in the 177 pound class.

Following this match, the team opens its home card against Towson State Teachers College on Friday, December 13 at 3:00 in Gill Gym.

## WAA Council Elects Two Freshmen Girls

Ardella Campbell, W.A.A. president, announced that Diane Bell and Barbara Dohler have been selected as freshmen representatives to the W.A.A. She also announced the honorary hockey team: forwards Ardella Campbell, Anne Clemmitt, Cary Enser, Norma Euler, Ann Gorman, Merette Houck, and Jean Robinson; half-back Billie Mae Gill, Jean Luckabaugh, Betty Reid, and Bev Schott; fullbacks Sue Davidson and Carol Petterson; goalkeeper, Joan Wood.

Achievement awards were presented Joan Wood, the first sophomore girl to earn 400 points, Juniors Anne Clemmitt, Carol Petterson, Betty Reid, and Anne Voshell were awarded large M's. Gold stars were presented to Barbara Boggsi Ardella Campbell, Jean Luckabaugh and Betty Reid.

## Stewart, Chandler Top Scorers; Game Gives Hope Of Good Year

The Western Maryland Varsity five easily produced a winning combination in Sloan Stewart and E. C. Chandler as they went on to defeat the Alumni 93-53. Coach Clower using what might be termed a "free-platoon" system and a man-to-man defense, gives promise of a winning season for the Terrors.

A quick tap from center, captured by Bill Spaar who passed to Sloan Stewart, who then drove in for a two-point lay up, started the barrage of points that the Varsity put through the nets in this home opener. However, in the early minutes of the first half, the Alumni sparked by Walter Hart took a 16-15 advantage. But that was the only lead the returning Terrors were able to muster.

After that Chandler, setting from the side preceded by Long's foul shooting, gave the Varsity a lead they never relinquished. Continued effective

play by Sarbanes and Long, a graduate of the JV squad, found the Terrors in a halftime lead of 45-28.

Second half of play was practically a repeat of the first, as the Terrors scored 50 points while the Alumni managed 25. Former cage letterman Ed Ryder, who netted 12 points for the losing cause, led the Alumni's second half attack. With the play becoming ragged toward the end by virtue of a tired veteran five, the gun sounded with the scoreboard showing WMC 95 — Alumni 53.

Bright spots in the varsity victory were John Long who scored 12 points, Bill Bruce, playing an excellent defensive game, netting 8, coupled with fellow freshman Chandler's 16. The improved play of senior Tony Sarbanes, who scored 10 points and last year's top scorer, Sloan Stewart, who dunked 22 points, must not be overlooked.

### Another

## SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

### Rule Changes

The Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has drafted the following major rules changes for the 1957-58 season:

1. A technical foul is to be imposed on a team if one or more players wear an illegal number.
2. On a double foul, there are no free throws; ball is tossed at center.
3. With rectangular backboards, the ball is dead if it passes over top of the backboard.
4. The rule prohibiting a throw-in from any point in the free throw lane extended is deleted.
5. It is illegal for a player of either team to touch the ball or basket when the ball is on or in either basket, or when it is on the cylinder above the basket or try for field goal, free throw or rebound. "Ducking" is legal if player gets control of ball legally.
6. When a team trails, or on defense with the score tied, that team is required to attempt to score or to try to get the ball. The responsibility for actionless play is definitely on the team behind in the score. After a warning, the referee shall call a technical foul for delaying.
7. After a team has committed six personal fouls in either half of a 40 minute game, each common foul thereafter carries a bonus award. In overtimes, all fouls are regarded as part of the second half.
8. In regard to personal contacts, officials should remember that there are instances of personal contact that can be and should be ignored.
9. The exception in Rule 9, section 9, applies only to jump ball in the center circle.

### Orchids To All

Orchids this week go to the soccer team for spirited play against the Blue Jays, and especially to Bruce Lee and John Karrer, next year's soccer co-captains. We also send orchids to the Navy team for their decisive victory over Army and to the Baltimore Colts for their going-away win over the Los Angeles Rams, 31-14. Locally, orchids to Alpha Gamma Tau who they wrestled the intramural football crown from the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity.

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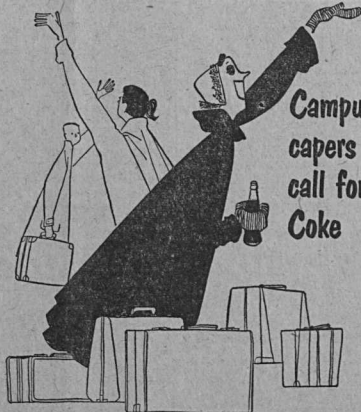
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# The Gold Bug

Vol. 34, No. 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

January 17, 1958

## Judiciary Board Is Believed A Step To Self Government

"I feel that the Judiciary Board is a step towards greater student government and responsibility." This statement was made by Wray Morbury, president of the Student Government, in answer to questions addressed to him about the newly formed organization.

The committee which was approved by the Student Government Association at its first meeting of the new year, was further organized at the meeting last Monday.

The purpose of the committee as stated, will be to try cases of an academic nature referred to it by either the Men's Council or the Women's Council, to handle situations referred by these councils, and to deal with specific problems of an academic nature, such as cheating.

Two faculty members, the two deans of students, and four members of the student body will comprise this Board. The student members who were selected at Monday's meeting are Lori Jones and Jack Fossett from the senior class, and Beverly Bosworth and Manfred Joeres from the junior class.

## College Choir To Perform At Lyric With Symphony

At the Lyric at 8:30 Saturday night, the Baltimore Symphony with the Western Maryland College Choir will feature the music of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II for its sixth Pop Concert.

Herbert Grossman will conduct, and the soloists include Bonnie Murray, soprano; Patricia Marand, mezzo-soprano; Gladis Peterson, tenor, and Norman Atkins, baritone.

The program will include the music from *The King and I*, *Carousel*, *Cinderella*, *South Pacific*, *Oklahoma*. Songs by the College Choir will be *It's a Grand Night for Singing*, *I Whistle a Happy Tune*, *June is Bustin' Out All Over*, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, *There is Nothing Like a Dame*, *Many a New Day*, and *Oklahoma*.

## Former Student To Return As Assistant Professor

Mr. William Tribby, a 1956 graduate of Western Maryland College, will be returning next year as a member of the faculty. He will obtain his Master's degree in Dramatic Art at the State University of Iowa this summer. He is also doing work towards a Ph.D.

Mr. Tribby will be an assistant to Miss Esther Smith in the Dramatic Art Department. He will teach a new course, the history of world theatre, which will study the living stage from primitive time to the present. He will also teach a basic speech course which is required for the pre-engineering course. Teaching and acting as the technical supervisor of stage work will be part of his work. He will teach two sections of English.

While at Western Maryland, Bill was co-author of the 1955 Junior Folio, "Scalping the T.P." He also wrote a one-act play, "White Screens," which was staged by the College Players as the International Theatre Month contribution in March 1956, as one of the Junior Plays. As a member of the College Players during his junior year he played the lead in "The Lord's Will" by Paul Green. He will also be remembered for his performance in "Kind Lady" and "Grass Harp."

During his senior year he was the editor of the 1956 *Albino*. He was the Feature Editor of the *Gold Bug* during his sophomore and junior years. Bill served as the class historian for

## SCA Sponsors Religious Week

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring "Religion in Life Week," February ninth through the eleventh. This annual program was formerly called Religious Emphasis Week. It is felt that the new name better explains the purpose.

The adult leaders will be Dr. Albert P. Shirkey and Miss Lola L. Long. Dr. Shirkey is pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. Miss Long is the Director of Christian Education at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Activities will commence Sunday, February ninth with the Chapel service at which Dr. Shirkey will speak. A Fireside will follow in McDaniel Lounge. The theme which will prevail throughout activities will be "Who Do You Think You Are?"

Monday and Tuesday a guided meditation will follow breakfast from 7:30 to 8:00. Coffee chats are also planned for both mornings between the hours of 9:30 and 11:00. Monday afternoon visiting speakers, including a Rabbi and Priest, W.M.C. professors, and students will participate in a discussion on the vitality of religious organizations on campus.

A Vesper Service led by Dr. Shirkey is planned for Monday night in Baker Chapel. Sunday and Monday nights bull sessions will begin at 10:00 in the dormitories. Tuesday afternoon Miss Long will speak in McDaniel Lounge.

The program of religious interest will culminate Tuesday night with a closing service in Baker Chapel.

## All Creeps

There will be a meeting of all creeps at Frock's Farm on Friday, February 7, 1958. (under the auspices of the Student Government Association)—Time is anywhere from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Creeps may come alone or with another creep. "The Creep" is designed especially for you. Come as you are. Remember—the "CREEP"—only 25c per.



William Tribby to join dramatic art department.

Bill was one of Western Maryland College's representatives in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. He also received the Bates Prize for Best All Around College Man which is given at graduation each year.

## "Greeks" Elect Officers For Spring Semester

Elections were held by the Greek letter organizations on campus for their second semester officers. The new officers, which will go into effect in February, are as follows:

### Delta Sigma Kappa

The major offices of Delta Sigma Kappa are occupied by, Mary Barbara Chapman, President; Betty Reid, Vice President; Glenda Luttrell, Secretary; Billie Mae Gill, Treasurer; Barbara Patterson, Chaplain; Pat Smyth, Sgt.-at-Arms.

### Iota Gamma Chi

Iota Gamma Chi's officers are: Barbara Lawrence, President; Rhea Palmer, Vice President; Mary Hendren, Secretary; Helen Denham, Treasurer; Ann Chaplain, Chaplain; and Gail Armstrong, Intersociety Representative.

### Phi Alpha Mu

New officers of Phi Alpha Mu are: Lori Jones, President; Flo Mehl, Vice President; Jean Lambertson, Secretary; Louise Clark, Sgt.-at-Arms; Margaret Whitfield, Chaplain, and Marie Quintana, Alumni Secretary.

### Sigma Sigma Tau

Sigma Sigma Tau selected the following officers: Peggy Conover, President; Jane Roeder, Vice President; Wilma Robertson, Secretary; Barbara Boggs, Treasurer; Catherine Sewell, Sgt.-at-Arms; Ruth Ann Wilson, Chaplain, and Karen Helbig, Alumni Secretary.

### Alpha Gamma Tau

The Bachelors' new officers include: Ruth Wright, President; Gordon Weiner, Vice President; Gordon Hurlburt, Secretary; Harold Taylor, Treasurer; Ray McLaughlin, Sgt.-at-Arms; George Trotter, Chaplain, and Ronald Harmon, Corresponding Secretary.

### Delta Pi Alpha

The President elected: Thomas Beckett, President; Anthony Sarbanes, Vice President; Nicholas Spinnato, Secretary; Jim Hayes, Treasurer; Brooks Euler, Sgt.-at-Arms; Bruce Miller, Chaplain, and Manfred Joeres, Corresponding Secretary.

### Gamma Beta Chi

Heading the Gamma Beta Chi will be: Jack Anderson, President; Bill Slade, Vice President; Scott Phillips, Secretary; Jim May, Treasurer; Wayne Holter, Sgt.-at-Arms; Dave Harper, Chaplain, and Bob Christian, Corresponding Secretary.

### Pi Alpha Alpha

Offices of Pi Alpha Alpha will be occupied by: Erich Willen, President; Ralph Meyer, Vice President; Luther Martin, Secretary; Sam Cook, Treasurer; Don Lowry, Sgt.-at-Arms; Don Lowry, Chaplain, and Douglas Smith, Corresponding Secretary.

## Calendar Slates National Symphony

The National Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard in Alumni Hall on Friday, February 14, was founded in 1931 and is now under the leadership of Director Howard Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell has been permanent conductor for eight years. This year he was honored by five important national awards, three of them citing specifically his "distinguished services to American music."

Under Mitchell's leadership the Orchestra has grown in every field. The season has been lengthened from twenty-four to thirty-two weeks. In the 1956-57 season, the National Symphony made 184 public appearances before an estimated audience of 348,709 persons.

The February program will begin at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. The music will include *Overture to "Oberon"* by Weber, *Symphony in D (A Festival Piece in one movement)*, by Vincci, *Capriccio Espagnol* by Rimsky-Korsakov, and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 93*.

Advance tickets are available in McDaniel Hall office.

## Mehl Appoints Dawkins As Editor Of Gold Bug



"Cheer up, Skip, the worst is yet to come."—Ed

Albert Dawkins has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Gold Bug* by retiring editor Florence Mehl. This appointment becomes effective with the first issue of second semester, February 14.

Skip is a biology major from Easton, Maryland. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, and has served as corresponding secretary of this organization for two years. He has been a member of Beta Beta Beta for three years, a member of the College Players, and is currently serving on the SCA Co-ordinating Activities Committee.

Active in extra-curricular activities, Skip is a member of the College Players and was seen in the Thanksgiving play, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." He served on the business staff of *Contrast* last year. In his sophomore year, he was a member of the Freshman Advisory Council and has been a member of the Lee Fishback Memorial Scholarship Committee since that time.

Since his freshman year, Skip has been a member of the *GOLD BUG* staff. He has served as reporter and has the distinction of being the only make-up editor in the *Gold Bug* history. More recently, Skip has been on co-front page editor with Ellen Richmond.

Skip attended Easton High School where he was editor-in-chief of the *Eastonian*, the school newspaper. He served as assistant editor in his junior year, and was a representative to the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City.

Robert Fothergill will succeed Ray Wright as Business Manager consistent with *GOLD BUG* policy. Bob is an Economics major from Frederick. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

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## Greek Drama

A Greek drama "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles will be shown here on February 21, at 8:00 P.M. The film, produced by Tyrone Guthrie, is acted by Shakespearean Festival Players and is in Eastman color. Tickets will be sold for \$.50 on the night of the performance in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Thornton Wilder said of the film "... This is not only a distinguished production in itself, but it brings us nearer than any performance I have ever seen to a realization of what Greek theater was."



## The Gold Bug

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## The Last One --- "Thirty"

Every organization, a college newspaper is not excluded, has its trials and tribulations. The very nature of its activity with its ever-present deadlines, its non-paid reporters, its working hours sandwiched in between academic and extra-curricular pressures, makes for constant headaches. It is not uncommon to frequently wonder if it is worth all the trouble. It is not uncommon to look forward to the termination of duties with feelings mixed, in a large measure, with relief.

And then the end comes. The time comes to every editor when he sits down at the typewriter to pound out not just another editorial but his "last editorial." The feeling of relief is absent now, having been superseded by one of sadness. Sadness that the time has gone so quickly, that all the fresh ideas that were going to revolutionize the paper somehow gave way to a resolution to maintain the high standard of the retiring editor. Sadness to look back at the year in perspective and realize that what you felt at every stage are feelings like every editor before you has felt and every editor after you will feel. A sadness to know that you are just part of a cycle, not untainted with regret at the realization of the GOLD BUG will be written, printed and distributed according to schedule even though you are no longer there.

One would like to claim revolutionary new achievements during his reign as editor. It is always gratifying to be unique. These we can not claim; no increase in pages, no increase in columns, no colored pictures, no startling new discoveries—only the dubious distinction of reverting to non-glossy paper and removing the office phone. Only the policy of placing student interest first and foremost, consistent with our policy of supporting the ideals of our campus.

Farewells are apt to be sentimental and long, since it is hard to say goodbye. Suffice it to say that my association with the GOLD BUG has been a long and pleasant one. The staff has always been agreeable, willing to work hours "above and beyond the call of duty." There is little left to say or do. Another cycle is nearing an end. Another "thirty" joins the others.

## Our Sincere Thanks For Invaluable Aid

The regular appearance of the GOLD BUG on a two-week basis is due in no small measure to the staff and employees of the TIMES, INC. Especial thanks go to Mr. John McCormick and Mr. Edgar Royer. The first has been of invaluable help in meeting deadlines, rearranging financial arrangements and generally seeing that the GOLD BUG has maintained a consistently high standard. Mr. Royer—who has set up the GOLD BUG in lead for countless editors, stretched headlines, rearranged pages in the last minutes, only to mild rector, "That'll cost you a quarter"—is a personification of patience. The paper could not come out without him.

Included also are the linotype operators who struggle with our copy—especially Mrs. Britton—who runs the press even if it is a quarter to five; and the many others who do not share our biased devotion to the paper, but nevertheless are responsible for its appearance semi-monthly. To them all, we say a most hearty and well-deserved, "Thank you."

## Wheels Turn Circles; Let Us Forge Ahead

Sputniks I and II had many repercussions, the most significant to us being the overwhelming emphasis on the United States' educational system. It is sobering, indeed to realize that the United States is behind in using its most valuable resource—human intelligence and creativity.

It is even more shocking to read and hear that what the United States needs more than financial aid, more than additional teachers, more than new school buildings, is a new attitude towards its students.

We on this campus are guilty of the same attitude. The intellectual is to be scorned as a "book-worm," a "creep." He is to be made fun of. Is it any wonder that today's college student places athletics and extra-curricular activities ahead of scholarship? Acceptance by the group is such a part of campus mores that it has become a governing factor of student behavior. Who wants to excel academically when such success is met not with approval by classmates, but rather with contempt and derision?

A basic question of values is clearly defined here. We surely need football heroes and beauty queens. The main function of a college, however, is still to educate. The student should be its most important product. Until we realize this fact and treat the "intellectual" with the respect they deserve, Russia will continue to "out-Sputnik" us. A "brain" may be an "oddball" and not a "wheel." Wheels, however, often have the tendency to go in circles. It's time we tried a straight line.

## A Future In Your Hands

A major aim of any college should be to encourage the creative expression of its students. The modern world is one that places a high premium on ideas, original and well-expressed.

A campus literary magazine is an express medium for the realizing of these ideals. It is a chance for students to formulate opinions, express them creatively. It is essential to any functioning campus.

Western Maryland has not always been willing to enough to have a literary magazine. Last spring, *Contra* made its initial appearance and was apparently well-accepted by the student body.

The administration has given financial support in line with its present budget to support the budding magazine. The reason, however, falls to the student body.

*Contra* will survive or die according to the present subscription campaign. From an enrollment of approximately seven hundred, only 275 students have purchased the magazine. The reason may be many, and may be largely due to an ineffective subscription campaign. The fact still remains. More, many more, issues must be sold to meet the cost of publication.

*Contra* went on sale last Wednesday in the Commons. You have been asked to be approached or to approach to buy an issue. When you do, remember you are doing more than buying a magazine; you are making an investment in the future. You are guaranteeing that Western Maryland students will have a vehicle of expression for the ideas that may form the blueprints for tomorrow.

CREEPS!  
Remember Feb. 7

## Do You Savvy What You Said?

Perhaps you have noticed that college students not only mutilate the good King's English, but distort it to the extent that for any normal person the meaning is directly opposite from the original omission. Western Maryland students are no exception. After reading this, you may not be able to trust anything your best friend says to you, but we feel it is our duty to enlighten those in the depths of ignorance and bring about grounds for a common understanding.

You have heard of the student who, after taking a hard test, bemoans, "I flunked that one." He only got an eighty-nine this time, poor soul. Then there is the girl who "didn't study for the test." She really means that she stayed up forty-three hours straight cramming for it.

When the girl down the hall tells you, "My, you look nice," she wants to know whom you borrowed it from or if she may borrow it next Sunday. If she tells you how nice your hair looks, it can be only to let you know she knows May Ousey nominations are coming up in the near future.

If one of our collegiate males asks you what you are doing that night, don't get all shook. He doesn't want a date with you, he wants you to make a poster for him. As a matter of fact, if he says "Hi," you can practice saying that he's running for office. The girl who says, "There aren't any worthwhile men on campus," means she hasn't got a date. The guy who says, "There aren't any worthwhile girls on campus," means he's afraid to find out.

The dude who says, "I don't care if it's a frost," means a driveway. She never gets asked. Then there is the one who shouts, "Who is going to the Sweetheart Ball?" She is just advertising the fact that she finally got a date.

Most of you know what "getting up for breakfast" means—coffee and doughnuts in the hall. Did someone say that it's going to be a big weekend at W.M.C.? There'll be a Record Hop in Blanche Ward or maybe a slaughter in Gill Gyn. Someone said we have "terrific school spirit." Two people plus the cheerleaders yelled for you. Here's one you can figure out for yourself. "The ratio at W.M.C. is 1:1."

You see, you can't even trust your best friend, can you? Next time you tell her those sweet little romantic ideas that come flying through your mind, she'll know that you want her to type your term paper.

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

I would like to reply to Miss Fossett's letter published in the November 22 issue of the GOLD BUG. My reply is that of both a student and writer in the dining hall.

It was my understanding that the increase in costs to students was necessary in order to maintain a status quo. I am not sure of anything. I'm sure that everyone is aware of inflation and rising costs of everything today.

As far as our dining-hall food is concerned, I can see no deterioration. True, it is basically the same menu we have had for several years; but lack of variety, while other tables labeled deterioration. Many times the lack of second helpings is the student's fault, rather than the absence of quantity in the kitchen.

Some students take so long to help themselves to vegetables that it becomes impossible for the waiter to get second helpings, while other tables have students that move more quickly and even get three helpings.

The number of tables set up is again, in many cases, the fault of the students. When a count is taken for a weekend meal, or at any other time, some people can't even manage to raise a hand. Many of the same people can't even raise a hand in order to get a cup of coffee or tea, and yet they will complain of poor service. I cannot answer for the dietitian's

## CIRCLING THE HILL

Looking back . . . The Christmas activities on campus were quite effective and artistically accomplished—the banquet, Vesper Service, parties, caroling and all the rest . . . Also a grim reminder—remember the test you didn't have time to study for?

Looking ahead . . . Exams are fast upon us once more . . . They can be relaxing if you have studied all semester . . . Your new year really begins after the short, but well-deserved, semester break . . . What happened to the reading day this year? . . . Good luck, everybody . . . Bon Voyage to all those who won't (or can't) be with us next semester—(subscriptions to the GOLD BUG are available to keep you posted on the ones left here) . . .

What happened to the campus presentation of the Baltimore Symphony-Choir concert this year? It's a shame that an appealing program such as Rodgers and Hammerstein can't be more readily available to this community. Let's hope that next year we can bring back one of the better cultural experiences so that all the students, faculty, and townsfolk might enjoy good music.

Another pet peeve is in evidence at this time of year—teachers who lag behind their semester schedule and try to cram six weeks' work into two. You can't really blame the faculty because this seems to happen every year.

Before the Christmas holiday, a meeting was held for all those interested in restoring lacrosse to the spring sports agenda. The turnout was quite promising and not at all surprising. Many good athletes from the Middle Atlantic area, especially, are genuine lacrosse enthusiasts and we not consider a college sport for football since many of the objectives of the game are similar. It would seem that getting lacrosse back at Western Maryland would be quite advantageous. Let's hear from you to find out what you think.

The Little Symphony Orchestra needs help—student help! It's almost shocking to think that there is no talent in most of the student body. Over two-thirds of this organization is comprised of faculty, staff, and townspeople. Certainly more of you could devote a little of your time and talent to this worthwhile organization.

P.S. We enjoyed hearing the concert.

The sidewalk snow crew has really been on its toes during previous flash storms. Those of us who lack a good sense of balance and/or a pair of cleated shoes really appreciate the fast and effective service.

Two men were noticed the other day tearing down a piece of Old Main by hand, bit by bit. It may save money, but it's going to be a lengthy process! Speaking of Old Main coming down, the falling ceiling in the Grille looks mighty ominous when you are sitting under it. It might never last until we get our new Student Union Building.

We wish to thank Santa Claus for the new clock in the Grille. Next year we'll ask for an extension cord so they can move it back to the center of the wall where it can be seen.

When attempting to study in the library the other night, people found the hanging door rather disturbing. Several nights previous to that, the door wouldn't close at all, admitting draughts to chill the brains of those endeavoring to finish overdue term papers. Methinks we need a new air spring.

Approes the forthcoming examination period, this choice remark was noted: "A lot of my professors concentrate so much on my bad spelling that they don't realize how brilliant I am." Perhaps he isn't alone in this observation.

When musing over the probability of any benefits in taking exams, you might find it comforting to remember these lines from *Teahouse of the August Moon*: "Pain makes man think, thinking makes man wise, wisdom makes life endurable."

academic accomplishments, because I know nothing about the subject. I do know, however, that both his assistants have had a wealth of practical experience, and are quite conscientious. The great majority of the waiters and waitresses are also sincerely interested in seeing that you have an enjoyable meal with enough food to eat, but they are handicapped by a lack of student cooperation.

Boycotting the dining hall wouldn't be as effective as some sound suggestions from the student body to the S.G.A.

Allen R. Gilmore

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion and the expression of such. On the Hill these opinions are many and varied. My complaint is not in their expression but rather the manner in which they are expressed.

Passing through the Grille or wandering through the dorm, these opinions and criticisms (mostly the latter) are verbalized loudly and forcibly. However, after this period, they stagnate.

How many of you give up an hour of your valuable time on Monday nights to attend an S.G. meeting? Not many—you are too busy. Here your suggestions and criticisms would be more than welcome.

How many of you bestow any of your time or talents on the GOLD BUG? Here again it is only a few that make the effort. Every organization on the Hill faces this same problem. It is always a few and many times the SAME few who, with an already overcrowded schedule, carry most of the responsibility. They ask for your help and suggestions, and they constantly seek YOUR support. What do you give in return? Nothing!

It is ironic that those who do the least always seem to criticize the most. The following is a passage from Alexander Pope's *Essay On Criticism*:  
"There are who judge still worse

than he can write.  
Some have at first for wits, then poets passed,  
Turned critics next, and proved  
themselves fools at last."

Criticism and objective thinking have their place, but your sole aim in life should not be to tear down. If you spent the time doing that you donate to criticizing, life on campus would be vastly improved.

Sincerely,

Joyce Cook

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

In the past several years there has been a small minority of students here who seem to think that the wish to blow off steam is an excuse for vandalism. Last year it was the cutting of the Christmas tree on the President's lawn; this year it seems that this small minority had to put on a performance of moving the chairs out of Maclean lounge and taking the pictures of the eight-hundred dollar picture of Daniel MacLean down from the lounge wall. In addition to the above, there has constantly been drinking and more than a few occasional cases of drunkenness on campus.

In the past, despite punishment of the offenders and a short-lived effort at the time, to catch further offenders, the administration and the student government organization have failed to put a stop to such occurrences. What is the trouble? Why do these things continue to happen? Possibly the people involved do these things do not realize the disgust their fellow students feel toward them and their actions. Possibly they think that the decent majority of students think their actions are "colorful." If this is so, I feel that we must make them see otherwise, unless we wish to continue to hear the disgust their fellow students—what else can you expect!"

Sincerely,  
Ralph L. Meyer

## Ways To Spend What You Haven't Got

### Musically

Rodgers and Hammerstein Concert—January 18th at 8:30 P.M. Lyric Theatre in Baltimore; with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra conducted by Herbert Grossman, a guest conductor, and the Western Maryland College Choir.

Marian Anderson—Sunday, January 19th at 8:30; Constitution Hall in Washington.

Bach Aria Group—Tuesday, January 21st at 8:30 P.M.; Peabody Conservatory College of Music. Final Candlelight Concert.

Mantovani and His New Music Orchestra of forty-five—January 31st at 8:30 P.M.; Lyric Theatre in Baltimore. Also on February 1st in Constitution Hall in Washington. This concert will include the 300 year old "Greensleeves" and the

new "Charmaine."

### Dramatically

Interlock by Ira Levin—January 20th at 8:30 P.M. (begins); National Theatre in Washington; starring Celeste Holm.

Juno and the Paycock by Sean O'Casey; also *Pictures in the Hallway*—a dramatized reading of O'Casey's autobiography. The Arena Stage in Washington.

Winesburg, Ohio—by Sherwood Anderson and dramatized by Christopher Seigel. January 28th at 8:30 (begins); Ford's Theater in Baltimore.

### Also

The Ice Capades—January 30th to February 11th; (double matinees Saturday and Sunday) Uline Arena on 1328 G Street N.W. in Washington.

## Conformity—A Campus Plague

by Marti Williams

"Today's undergraduate is almost a caricature of conformism." These words accurately state one of the most pressing problems found on the American college campuses of today. The conformist is dictated by the expectancies and preferences of others. His contemporaries are the sole determiners of his actions, beliefs, and values. This person, being entirely group directed, finds happiness and success only through the medium of social approval. Every aspect of his conduct is carefully contemplated—who will say what when I do this? Many potentially creative individuals on our campus are lost in the maze of social pressure.

Conformity is the product of campus environment, however; rather it is the result of our complete socialization process.

"You must adjust . . ." this is the motto inscribed on the walls of every nursery—uniqueness, individuality, differences—these are viewed with horror, and a regiment of specialists are available today to "cure" the child who cannot or will not conform.

"You must adjust . . ." this is the legend imprinted on every schoolbook, the invisible message on every blackboard—our schools have become vast factories for the manufacture of robots—our children are no longer given the tools of thought, but are sent to be "socialized"—which in current semantics means to be regimented and made to conform.

Conformity is attractive to the freshman because of his desire to be liked and accepted by the upper-classes. Fraternities and sororities exemplify the typical conformist. In joining such an organization, the individual identifies himself with a group and reinforces his need for group approval. In his quest for social approval, often the student internalizes the values of his group, or certain individuals in the group. The most serious aspect of the problem lies not in membership in an organization, but rather in the attitude of individualism and acceptance of group standards for the sake of group approval. This blind following of others' values is reflected in one's opinion of others. To me, this is the outstanding problem at W.M.C. Anyone who deviates from the established pattern is pointed out, talked about, and eventually suppressed or driven away.

What desire for knowledge an individual possesses may be lost when he goes along with the gang in condemning a course or activity. This is particularly pertinent in connection with cultural opportunities such as assemblies and concerts. The typical student fulfills his obligation of attending class—but this is only part of his obligation. He fails the other part by exhibiting an attitude of intellectual passivity. Is the teacher always right? Students often lack the initiative to stand on their own feet and question the material presented, and remain despondent in class. Where

is the student who came to college to learn? He may be present, but often his quest for knowledge is suppressed because of fear of ostracism.

The fault, I feel, does not lie entirely with the students. The administration also has a hand in stamping out individualism and non-conformity. Through a system of talks and warnings, incidents of college spirit and youthful exuberance exhibited on the part of the students are quelled quickly, accompanied by an attitude of shock. Are these outbursts of student enthusiasm and defiance really situations of such great magnitude? The result is an apathetic and spiritless student body with rigid acceptance and submission on the part of the students.

Conformity leads to degradation and debasement of the individual personality. It annihilates initiative and self-improvement and results in mediocrity.

"Non-conformity is the basic precondition of creativeness, as it is the pre-condition of good thinking and therefore of growth and greatness in a people." My plea is for the relaxation of the pressures of social control and for the release of the personal individualism which is innate and natural to man. A continuance of this submissive, accepting mediocrity will surely result in the slow death of democracy and individual freedom which is so valued by the American citizen, yet so taken for granted. The placid contentment of the status quo opens the door to alien exploitation of our individual liberty. To continue along this path may result in American democracy and freedom being only a few hundred pages in a dusty history book on the shelf of the "People's" library.

## Campus capers call for Coke

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for the big Glee Club

tour is ahead. Work and worry call

for a pause—so, relax . . .

refresh with ice-cold Coke.

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## High On The Hill

## Enthusiasm Plus Energy Equals Success Of Mehl And Wright

by Jack Fossett



by Millie Mackubin

Flo or "Flu," as she is affectionately known to her fellow conspirators of the 'gilded insect (alias Gold Bug) club', has been "High On The Hill" all during her four years at W.M.C. She is the gal who gets the job done. This is most clearly illustrated by the manner in which the Gold Bug is published. Our Junior Folies were taking their final form long before previous classes had formulated their ideas. S.G.A. projects were born and nurtured by Flo's desire to complete a job that would make conditions on campus a little better. If there's a committee meeting, academic or social, you'll find Flo in the middle. There is only one place Flo isn't and that is in her room. If you can catch her, she'll be very glad to listen "to whatever you have to say," help sophomores with econ. journal with writing poems. Being chosen as a Trumpeter seemed only natural and fitting for a girl who's always given so much of herself.

But there's another side to this Eastern Shore miss that her friends will never forget. After all—it isn't everyone that has a river flowing across his front lawn, possesses thirty stubs of lipstick, changes hair color (to red) in senior year, and adopts abandoned dogs (Elvis)—proving that anyone is welcome at Mehl's Tourist Mansion.

A few memorable flashes include her short stories on physical attraction, her collection of shuffleboard discs, and that escapade with the cook, pancakes and bacon. She is a Makosky fan of the first class, constantly proclaiming, "It's not what you are, but what you're going to be that counts." Other mumbled comments heard are "Me and Meta"—

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## Hell Week Again

by Pat Schaefer and Joy Cook

Exams are around the corner; No holiday will they be. But perhaps you need to reorganize With a bit of philosophy.

Exams are considered one of the necessary evils at W.M.C. There are many who would gladly join a subversive group to remove this threat! Since exams loom so prominently in our future we decided to pass on some friendly tips that we received.

George Thomas . . . "Study in a horizontal position with a book over head using the osmotic method to a background of soft music and food. Get plenty of rest and relaxation at the movies. An hour in the club-room after dinner, and frequent trips to Baugher's for food and nourishment help to achieve this state."

Barbara Dohler . . . "Shoot everybody on the hall and kill the competition. Then shoot yourself and end it all."

Jean Robinson . . . "Last year (1st semester) Marge Miller, Clem, and I hibernated in the lower regions of B.W. Clem took one room, Marge the other, and I took the girls' gym. We played ping-pong during our psych-breaks. We also tried this method in the spring."

Bie . . . "Next semester I'm going to study."

Jim Worden . . . "Get cold facts by sitting with feet in a bucket of ice water."

Helen Twining . . . "Be sure to get plenty of rest. Remember, it's much easier to guess when you're awake."

To this we can only add "Good Luck."

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## Wrestlers Take Elizabethtown

Ken Mohlenrich's wrestling team defeated Elizabethtown by a score of 21-13. Captain Brooks Euler and freshman Lou Price led the squad in total matches, with three wins against no losses. Wes Pang, Charles Cock, and Coach Mohlenrich gained two wins against one loss.

The Terrors, prior to their win over Elizabethtown, had fallen to defeat at the hands of Towson State and American University.

### American U. Match

At American University earlier in the season, Captain Euler gained a pin over Jack Jones in 5:50. Wes Pang, Lou Price, and Charley Cock all won by decision over their opponents. Perhaps the reason that the Terrors lost was that they were unable to field a man in the 147 pound class. This match cost the Terrors five points. The final score was WMC 14, American U. 16.

The Towson match saw the Terrors lose by the close score of 18-12. The Terrors were unable to gain a pin in this match but Price, Gene Nicholson, Euler, and Mohlenrich each gained decisions.

### Terrors Pin Opponents

Wes Pang, Ken Mohlenrich, and Charley Cock each gained pins in the win against Elizabethtown. Brooks Euler and Lou Price both came through with impressive decisions. The Terrors looked very good and showed much improvement since the opening match.

The Loyola match scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled. Loyola has dropped her wrestling program because of a lack of participation.

## WMC Soccermen Join Amateur Play

Two Western Maryland College soccer players, George Varga and Gene Michaels, have signed agreements to play amateur soccer. It is to be noted that these students are not receiving pay for their service in this Semi-Pro Amateur Soccer League. This is in accordance with an NCAA rule on eligibility to play college soccer.

### George Varga

George Varga, an advanced standing freshman student from Hungary, will find the inside right spot for the Baltimore Kickers. The Kickers are essentially a German athletic club. In order to be signed, George was interviewed and demonstrated his ability by using to his advantage his well-coordinated footwork. This past season Varga was named to the first team of the Mason-Dixon All-Conference Squad.

### Gene Michaels

Gene Michaels, leader of his talents for his last year, was a first string Western Maryland player. He has signed a contract with Reisterstown, an unlimited team. Last season, Gene was top scorer on the Terror squad as he netted 13 points. At present, Gene is starting for Reisterstown in the inside left spot.

The Reisterstown group has accepted an invitation to play in the Washington Cup Match. As yet the Washington opponent has not been named. Both teams, the Kickers and Reisterstown, play a twelve game schedule, finishing in the middle of February.

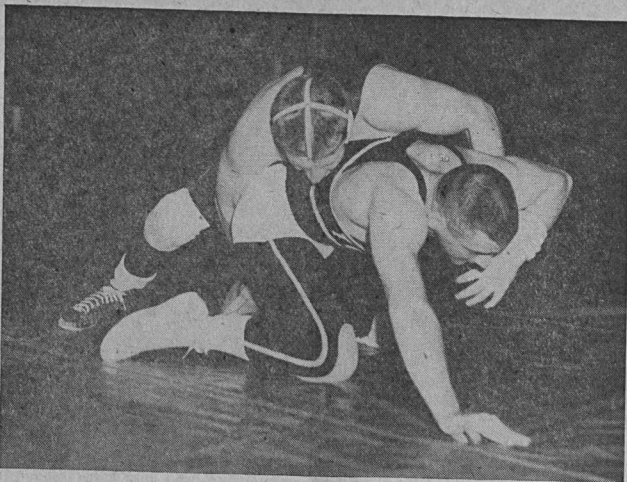
All-American Dennis Harmon formerly played for Reisterstown.

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Captain Brooks Euler gaining his first win of the season in a match against Towson State Teachers College. (See dispatch on column one.)

## Revolution

# NCAA Changes Fifty Year Old Football Rules

## Reaction

The first football scoring change in over fifty years was adopted by the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in a meeting last week.

The conversion rule has been changed so as to give two points for a conversion scored on a run or a pass; one point is scored on a kick. In an interview Coach Bob Waldorf commented that this new rule may do three things: 1) It may disturb tradition; that is, it may upset the people because they are used to the old rule; 2) it will probably cut down on the games, and 3) there is a slight possibility that this may cause the drop

kick and the short punt formation to return to the game.

### Chairman Comments

Fritz Crisler, the chairman of the committee and athletic director of the University of Michigan said that this is "one of the most striking changes that has ever occurred in football. It will add drama to what has been the dull, most stupid play in the game. It is a progressive step which will make football more interesting for the spectators."

Another of the important changes says that an ineligible receiver—that is a guard, tackle, or center—can now move downfield as soon as the ball is

thrown. Prior to this time, the ineligible receivers had to wait until the ball was caught. Mr. Waldorf commented that he believed there would be an increase in the number of screen passes thrown, particularly forward screen passes, rather than a pass into the flat. Coach Waldorf added that this new rule is similar to the high school rules.

### Substitution Change

The substitution rule was changed so as to permit every player to re-enter a game once during each quarter. The Terror mentor believes this rule will help the small colleges and he also believed that more substitutes will be used next year.

Other rule changes include 1) a 15 yard penalty against the defense for interfering with an opponent's offensive signals; 2) each team will be allowed four free time-outs instead of five; and 3) the ball will be placed on the three yard line for the conversion instead of the customarily two yard line.

Maryland's coach Tommy Mont said "the rule should open up the game, especially if a team has a fast runner who is able to kick extra points. The defense won't be able to concentrate on simply trying to block the kick. The rule also should eliminate some tie games."

Definitely these reactions by Maryland's Mont and NCAA Committee Chairman Crisler indicate the urgent need for football rule revision. Possibly these changes will lead to even more revolutionary, but acceptable, changes in the realm of football.

However, before attempting further revamping, it will be necessary to note the effect these changes will have on the game in 1958.

The standings:	
New Virginians	4 0
Bachelors	5 1
Preachers	4 2
Gamma Bets	4 2
Huggers	2 2 <sup>1</sup>
Seminary	1 5
Black and Whites	1 4
Freshmen	0 5

## Intramural Rivalry Is Keen; New Virginians Top Loop Play

Fred Dilkes' New Virginian team has taken an early lead in the Intramural Basketball League. The New Virginians are undefeated in four league games; included in their wins are both the Preachers and the Bachelors. At the present time the Bachelors are in second place, with the Preachers and Gamma Bets a game behind.

In a game on Monday evening the New Virginians defeated the Preachers by a score of 58-52. Carroll Giese led the scoring parade with twenty-five points. Other high scorers were Malcolm Brown with nineteen points and Preacher Bob Cole with twenty-one. Jack Fringer, who was injured in the game, scored thirteen points before leaving.

The second place Bachelors eked out a win from the Preachers by a score of 53-50 in a game last Saturday.

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## Varsity Cagers In 89-63 Defeat

The Greyhounds from Loyola overcame brief spurts by the Green Terror five as they defeated Western Maryland College, 89-63 in last night's home game.

Scoring twenty points in the first half of play, Gene Nieberlein led the Loyola attack, finishing the game with twelve field goals and ten out of fifteen foul shots, good for thirty-four points. Lenny McGuire backed up the stellar play of Nieberlein, chipping in with sixteen points.

Playing nip and tuck, freshman Chandler jumped WM into an early 5-4 lead. This initial lead was short-lived as Loyola center, McGuire, shot the Greyhounds into a 6-5 lead.

Exchanging goals, mid-way in the first half, Tony Sarbanes bolted the Terrors from behind with four quick points, 20-16. After grabbing this lead, Loyola had little trouble maintaining it.

Western Maryland surged at various spots in the half, never mustering enough strength to deter the Loyola forces for any length of time. Half time found Loyola well in front, 44-27.

In the beginning of the second half of play, the Terrors, led by Bill Spaar, showed signs of life. Sarbanes, Spaar, and Chandler combined talents to score seventeen points while holding Loyola to seven.

This surge narrowed the Greyhound lead to seven points, 51-44. However, this WM spirit evidently was transferred to Loyola as they bargained the basket with points. Bill Spaar and Tony Sarbanes, scoring fourteen points respectively, topped Western Maryland play.

## Basketball Quint Hits Bad Streak

An aggressive, well-coordinated American University five damped the Western Maryland Terrors in a game at Gill Gym, Tuesday, January 14, 1958. This marked the third successive defeat for the Terrors in their last three home games. (This article excludes last night's Loyola-WMC contest.)

Last Saturday, the Terrors dropped their contest to Mt. St. Mary's, 122-74. Bright spot in that loss was Sloan Stewart who dunked thirty-one points. Washington College had handed Western Maryland their initial loss of the week the day before, 106-83.

Led by sophomore Bill Jones, who scored twenty-two points in the first half and twenty-six for the evening, American U. converted every WM miscue into an advantage.

The Terrors lagged behind on the fast break, had the ball stolen on numerous occasions, and were guilty of traveling, as they managed a total of twenty-seven points in the first half of play. Half time score read 42-27, American University.

Five minutes deep into the second half, American U. coach pulled out his starting five, finishing the game with his bench. At that point the scoreboard registered an 81-31 score. Warren Schwartz was high man for the Terrors as he hit his set shots with accuracy good for eighteen points. On the heels of Schwartz was freshman E. C. Chandler, who captured sixteen points for the evening.

Coach Clower played the majority of the second half with his freshman hopefuls. Missing after the half was Sloan Stewart, number two scorer in the Mason-Dixon Conference last year.

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# The Gold Bug

Vol. 35, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

February 14, 1958

## WUS Activities Slated By SCA

The campus will observe World University Service Week beginning on Sunday, February 16. The World University Service, or WUS as it is commonly called, is an international organization established upon the principle of aiding students around the globe in any and all ways possible.

Western Maryland's part is to financially aid students abroad to share the opportunities for education enjoyed in this country. One of the immense projects of the past year was the important part WUS played in the Hungarian Student Relief and in placing many of those students in American colleges and universities.

Mr. Paul Denise will speak in chapel this Sunday evening and will acquaint the student body with World University Service. His topic will be "Observing the World Student Day of Prayer." During the next week members of the WUS committee will visit each student personally to collect contributions for the campaign. The week will terminate with the annual WUS Bazaar in Blanche Ward Gym on Saturday evening, February 22. This is a carnival type of affair in which a majority of the organizations on campus have booths. Entertainment will be provided as well as fun and prizes.

The proceeds of the committee's visitations, the bazaar, and the Christmas Vesper program will go this year toward the chosen project of aiding WUS to supply scholarships for African medical students in an area where medical technology and education are of dire importance. At least one more day is planned this year to assist the WUS cause.

## Twelve Students Added To Roster

Beginning their college life "on the hill," nine freshmen entered W.M.C. this semester along with three upperclassmen, who are returning to complete their education.

Those entering freshmen are Audrey Arent, Joanne Louise Lamb, Sandra Nystrom, Robert Browning, Raymond Seidler, Daniel Shankle, Edward Shepherd, Jan Siehler, and Robert Vaughn.

Reentering as a sophomore is Robert Borden, and as seniors are Mrs. Mary Tomlinson Bauer and Quentin Day.

## Ontario Players Portray Tragedy, "Oedipus Rex"

"Oedipus Rex," a tragedy by the Greek dramatist Sophocles, will be shown on film and in color Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. It is being sponsored by the Classics Club, whose president is Lynn Mayer. The film, produced by Tyrone Guthrie and acted by the Stratford, Ontario Shakespeare Festival Players, uses the English version of the play by W. B. Yeats.

Briefly, "Oedipus Rex" is the story of King Laius of Thebes who was warned by an oracle that there was danger to his throne and life if his new-born son should reach maturity. Therefore he planned to have the infant killed, but the shepherd who was instructed to do so arranged instead to have the child adopted and allowed to grow to manhood.

When Oedipus learned of the oracle's prophecy, he left what he thought to be his home and during his travels unknowingly slew his real father, King Laius, along the road. He then rid the infested city of Thebes of the monster known as the Sphinx and in gratitude for deliverance, the Thebans made Oedipus their king, giving him their queen, Jocasta in marriage.

## Artist Presents Exhibit Here

James F. Snodgrass, a former Western Maryland College art student now living in New York, opened a one-man show of his paintings on Wednesday, February 7, in the college gallery. The exhibit will continue for three weeks.

While at Western Maryland, the artist studied with Miss Louise Shipley of the art department. After ten years of indecision as to an art career, he enrolled at the National Academy School of Fine Arts where he studied with Robert Philipp. At the end of that school year he was given the Alvert Halgarten Award which enabled him to work and travel abroad.

In Europe he resided for more than a year in Spain and then travelled in Italy, France, Austria, England, Switzerland, and the Netherlands, visiting museums and looking at old masters.

Since returning from Europe last year, Mr. Snodgrass has set up a studio in New York. He has participated in the last two Greenwich Village outdoor art shows and took part in several TV quiz shows.

## Girls Accept Sorority Bids

Sorority bids for second semester were accepted Wednesday night, February 5.

Pledging Delta Sigma Kappa were Rebecca Reynolds and Ruth Richards. Seven new members joined Kappa Gamma Chi: Jessie Bazezghin, Karel Kalloway, Judith Long, Marion Manning, Mary Joanne Smith, Toni Steiner, and Nancy Thorn.

Pledging Alpha Mu took in the following girls: Joyce Cook, Jane Todd, and Carol Westerfield.

Sigma Sigma Tau received as new members Barbara Bell, Carolyn Carter, Margaret Keeler, and Patricia Kurdie.

## SENIORS GRADUATE

Five seniors were graduated from Western Maryland College this month. They were Aleatha Carlson, English; Donald Beckerman, psychology; Joseph Glorioso, history of art; Ira Steckman, philosophy; and Robert McQuay, economics.

The horrors of slaying his father and becoming the husband of his mother remained undiscovered for years until by a series of coincidences the double crime of Oedipus came to light.

Dr. William R. Ridington, professor of Classics and advisor to the Classics Club, points out that this play may leave the audience with the mistaken idea that the Greeks believed man to be the helpless victim of fate. "The Greeks were not fatalists, but fought against destiny."

After seeing the film Thornton Wilder said, "A distinguished production and a revelation of the new possibilities in the motion picture. This is not only a distinguished production in itself, but it brings us nearer than any performance I have ever seen to a realization of what Greek theater was."

The film is being shown as a service to the campus community. An admission price of fifty cents per student has been set, which is special for this college release, since prices for the Baltimore showing of the film were higher. Following the performance the Argonauts will serve coffee in McDaniel Lounge.

## Editor Appoints Gold Bug Staff For Coming Year

Katherine Bond, the new managing editor, is no stranger to the Gold Bug. She has previously held the offices of reporter, copy reader, and copy and feature editors. A junior English major who hails from Baltimore, Kitty is active on campus in the choir, Tri-Beta, and Sigma Sigma Tau. "Scoop" has also served on the PAC and may be especially remembered for being the only girl to receive a varsity letter in track.

Richmond, Trabucco Co-editors Ellen Richmond, better known as Winkie, will take over the position of co-news editor. Winkie is a junior English-biology major from Towson, Maryland. She has been active as a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, the Argonauts, Tri-Beta, and Pom Pom girls. She has also served on the PAC and was class secretary in her freshman and sophomore years. She has been a member of the Gold Bug staff since her freshman year.

Returning to the Gold Bug staff as co-news editor is Joanne Trabucco who was co-feature editor in her sophomore year. An English-education major, Joanne is from Bladenburg, Maryland where she worked as news editor on her high school paper. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, she has also been on the PAC, the literary board of Contrast and was also make-up editor of the magazine. She is a member of the Blanche Ward house council, the Carroll Club, and the FTA.

Schaefer Continues Post Patricia Schaefer, the news-feature editor of the Gold Bug, has held this job for the past year. A junior English major, Pat comes from Western High School in Baltimore, Maryland, where she was editor of the literary magazine. A member of the FTA, SCA, glee club, Pom Pom girls and the Argonauts, Pat also belongs to Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority.

The feature page will be under the direction of Joyce Cook, an English-education major from Glen Burnie, Maryland. She has held various staff positions on the Gold Bug and is a member of the FTA and Phi Alpha Mu.

Spicer Assisted By Pugh The sports page will be edited by Allen Spicer who is a history-pre-flight major from Westminster, Maryland. Among his activities are the Argonauts, Gamma Beta Chi, officer of the Canterbury Club, and the PAC. He is the statistician for the athletic department and has worked for the Associated Press and local papers.

Charles Pugh, who is assisting Allen on the sports page, hails from Baltimore, Maryland. A sophomore history major, his college activities have included SCA, French club, IRC, and MSM. Charlie also worked on the Gold Bug last semester.

Virginia Pott, an English-education major from Summit, New Jersey, will become the Gold Bug copy-editor. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, the choir, Westminster Fellowship, and the FTA.

One Senior Returns Mary Hotchkiss, a senior from Hyattsville, Maryland is the exchange editor, having also served as reporter, typist, and copy-editor. Mary is a biology-major and claims membership in the Canterbury Club, Tri-Beta and Phi Alpha Mu.

The position of typing editor will be held by Ann Kinney, a junior from Washington, D. C. A religion-philosophy major, Ann has been active in the SCA. She served on the PAC and was a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. Her typing experience comes from three summers of government work.

Powell Anderson, better known as Bob, takes over the job of circulation editor. A sophomore economics major, on p. 3, col. 1

## Who Put The Dampener On The SGA "Creepers"?

At almost any campus gathering, sooner or later the same thread-bare comment is made, "The social life on this campus stinks!" This initiates a heated discussion consisting of numerous complaints about the "awful dating system", the lack of places to go, and especially the failure of the school to provide planned activities which appeal to the students.

In an attempt to improve this situation the Student Government leaders organized a group, the SGA Coordinating Activities Committee, to plan a series of events which would appeal to the campus population.

Their efforts have been met with nothing but lack of interest and lack of cooperation. If there is no further attempt to improve the social functions, the fault rests solely with the student body.

The prime example occurred last week and centered around "The Creep". Student leaders put a great deal of time and energy into organizing this event. Due to hazardous weather conditions and students not wishing to walk to Froek's, the SGA offered to move the decorations to Blanche Ward Gym, a two-minute walk from the furthest point on campus. Despite this proposal only three students indicated an interest in attending.

The SGA feels that it has failed but the failure rests with you. What do you want? It's time YOU, the student, come to the realization that it is up to YOU to make the social side of the campus what YOU want it to be. Until YOU decide to stop griping and start supporting, no improvements can be made!

The Gold Bug Staff

## ROTC Makes Changes In Battalion

The military department of Western Maryland College has announced several changes in the Cadet Battalion. Effective February 11, 1958, the Battalion staff consisted of the following: Battalion Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. John Hort; Executive Officer, Cadet Maj. Jack Anderson; S-1, Cadet Capt. Gordon Weisner; S-2, Cadet Capt. Peter Urquhart; and S-4, Cadet Capt. Roger Schelm.

Lt. Col. Dayton Bennett, PMS & T, stated that the promotions and 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, effective on the same date, appointed additional cadets to new ranks. New Cadet Captains are: 1st Lt. Brooks Euler, Jr.; 1st Lt. William Sparr; 2nd Lt. James Hayes; 2nd Lt. Wray Mowbray, Jr.; and 2nd Lt. Richard Plasket.

Appointed Cadet 1st Lieutenant are: 2nd Lt. Charles Cook; 2nd Lt. Clarence Fossett; Jr.; 2nd Lt. Dickinson Euler, Jr.; 2nd Lt. John Gunderson; 2nd Lt. William Holbruner, Jr.; 2nd Lt. Wayne Holter; 2nd Lt. Gordon Hurlbrink, Jr.; 2nd Lt. Donald Lotz; 2nd Lt. Lynn Mayer; 2nd Lt. Gene Michaels; 2nd Lt. Scott Phillips; 2nd Lt. William Slade, II; and 2nd Lt. Josef Wilke.

Cadet 2nd Lieutenants are now: Sgt. Donald Haas; and Sgt. George Summers.

In addition, five cadets received promotion to Cadet Master Sergeant; four to Cadet Sergeant First Class; nine to Cadet Sergeant; twenty-four to Cadet Corporal; and forty-five to Cadet Private First Class.

## FRAT FLASH

Fraternity bids for the second semester were mailed out February 13 and were accepted by nighttime today.

Alpha Gamma Tau pledged John Brunk.

Those joining Delta Pi Alpha were: Catalino Garcia, Charles Kimball, Louis Price, William Rinehart, Norris Tingle, and Allen Wortz. Gamma Beta Chi took in Robert Borden, Larry Langfeldt, Walter Mann, Charles Pugh, and Birge Reichard.

Ernest Colwell, Hidemi Ito, and Jim Monden accepted bids from Pi Alpha Alpha.

These are results of 10:30 A.M., February 14, 1958.

## CLUB NEWS

The Student Christian Association has scheduled a roller skating party to be held at Big Pipe Creek, near Taneytown, on Saturday, February 15. Bus transportation will be provided along with admission to the skating rink for a total price of seventy-five cents. Those students driving cars will be admitted for the same price. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the SCA Cabinet. The bus will leave from in front of Baker Chapel at 6:45 P.M.

SGA Two date changes have been made in the college calendar, as it appears on the Student Government blotter. The Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha, which was originally set for February 22, is now scheduled for March 1. The other change is the rescheduling of the Military Ball from March 15, to the new date, March 28.

French Club Plans have recently been completed by the French Club to sponsor another French child. La Petite Anne, as the members of the club have named the little girl, is three and one-half years old and lives in the province of Bretagne. For a third year the club will continue to sponsor La Petite Claude, a fourteen year old boy from the Vosges. Both adoptions were arranged through the Save the Children Federation and made possible through the interest and financial aid of Miss Ruth Benson, a former house director of McDaniel Hall now living in France.

Another activity of the French Club is the "French Table." Each Friday night students with more than two years of French are invited to eat together at a table where only French is spoken.

Tri-Beta Last Thursday Tri-Beta sponsored "Don't Go Near the Water" at the Carroll Theater. The money made from this movie was added to the Milton Hendrickson Scholarship Fund.

The next meeting of Tri-Beta is Monday, February 17. Dr. William R. Anderson, head of the Physiology department at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, will speak on "New Concepts Concerning Muscle Structure and Function." Slides will also be shown.

Next week the club will begin its program of blood typing.

Argonauts The Argonauts will hold a tea in McDaniel Lounge on Wednesday, February 19, beginning at 4:00 P.M. Representatives of the faculty, junior and senior members, and those sophomores and freshmen qualifying with a 2.1 index are invited. Refreshments and music will be provided.



## The Gold Bug

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## A Valid Grading System?

With the closing of the semester and the anticipation (or dread) of receiving semester grades or the knowledge of grades already obtained, it might be worthwhile to probe and see what it is that these grades seek to measure, and how valid they are.

All activities in any learning process are directed toward one primary goal—what modern educators call "growth," or "adaptation," or insight. Closely related to and part of this insight are certain skills, abilities, interests, attitudes, and appreciations. These are the objectives of college courses. All activities in the curriculum are directed at achieving these objectives.

To fulfill these goals, various instrumental activities are used by students: daily preparation, studying for tests, preparing papers, and collateral reading (for credit or non-credit). All these pursuits are an integral part of attaining the educational goal (i.e., insight, "growth"); yet modern psychologists tell us that performance of these activities is not a guarantee of attainment of this goal.

Grades, if they were a true measure of achievement, would tell how far a student had approached toward accomplishment of these ends. Yet there are few, if any, tests available which are objective, valid, and reliable, and which are suitable to the needs of college courses. The true test (if a college education is to be practical) is the change in conduct or in thought of the student as he attacks his own life's problems after studying in college.

Yet employers, the administration, parents, and students themselves, want some measure, some means of determining the relative standing of the students in the class or of a student in general. They desire not the subjective opinion of teachers but an objective measure.

The college professor, finding himself at a loss to measure the attainment of the true ends of his course, resorts to more practicable methods and seeks to determine how well the student has done the jobs which are instrumental in achievement of the desired insight. Consequently, he gives tests on facts, on subject matter, on textbook material presented in different ways to measure how well the student has been performing on the required tasks, yet seldom ascertaining whether he has mastered the real "stuff" of the course.

Some professors adopt a technique of shielding their test questions beneath vague and ambiguous phrasology to compel students to devote great length to determine what their question is really asking, thinking that through such reasoning the student will demonstrate his insight in the course. Other teachers ask pure factual material, either short or long answer questions, believing that if the instruments are learned, the goal will necessarily follow. Other professors use still other techniques of preparing substitute means of evaluating mastery of the ends.

Another difficulty arises here in the validity of grades. College professors are usually specialists in their fields, having a profound love for their subject for its own sake. This professional use of subject matter includes a detailed knowledge of the fundamental material (usually detailed facts) as well as a knowledge of the relationship from this data. The professor finds it difficult to divorce himself from his academic training; and, not having a more suitable substitute within close reach, he falls back on the use of mere factual material for his testing.

The desirability to be objective and unprejudiced is also of great importance to the professor in the use of factual material for testing.

Thus we see that semester grades, derived so largely from tests, aided by papers (which do measure an end product—a skill or ability), discussion (measurement of which is necessarily subjective), and collateral reading (very important but of little use as a measure because of the impossibility

of ascertaining true use of outside reading for non-credit) are not at all valid in a determination of true learning measured in terms of attainment of educational ends. They are mere measures of the performance of these required duties necessary to fulfill the arbitrary criteria of the teachers, which may or may not be true measuring the students' successful attainment of the ends of true learning.

The editor presents this discussion not to serve as a reason for the abolition of marks (although there are many arguments in favor of "writing toward such a procedure"), nor as a criticism of the existing system of marking (although it is felt that this system merits open criticism). The editor has merely attempted to state the benefits of any who may profit from the benefits of a true learning (parents, please note), his analysis of the validity of marks and a defense of the many conscientious students who have rejected the criteria of marks, and are pursuing their studies with their eye on the true end of learning.

## Paper Policy And The Consequences

It is with pleasure—and some trepidation—that we take pen in hand to compose our first editorial. It is a pleasure to contemplate a year of stimulating social contacts and profitable experiences. But even the stoutest of hearts might skip a beat at the prospect of such a challenge as the editorship of a college newspaper, which entails so many responsibilities.

Many people do not realize the influence that a paper such as the GOLD BUG may exert. Although it is important to please and interest the student body, it must be remembered that subscriptions do not stop here. In addition to many alumni and parents, the GOLD BUG is received by many colleges and universities throughout the country and abroad, several big newspapers, and such organizations as the Methodist Board of Education. Every half year the paper is examined by the Associated Collegiate Press and given a rating in comparison with other papers of its size. We must think in a broader sense than the narrow confines of our campus and allow. Through the GOLD BUG we show off our college.

Yet we must not overlook the fact that, after all, the GOLD BUG is published primarily for the students of Western Maryland College. We want everyone, student and teacher alike, to feel free to contribute material or to criticize constructively at any time.

It will be the policy of the paper to present information about approaching events and to avoid "stale" news wherever possible. We will try to maintain the maximum amount of accuracy and consistency. We do not wish to be partial to any one group on the Hill; neither do we wish to oppose any group. Rather, we will try to maintain a fair distribution of space for the activities of every organization.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge our debt to the former staff, especially to the editor-in-chief, Miss Florence A. Mehl. Her competence and her calmness even under the direct stress of the constant demand for inspiration to her fellow-workers. We feel that we could not find anywhere worthier footsteps in which to follow.

## Students Respond To Controversy . . .

February 12, 1958  
To the Editor of the Gold Bug:  
Sometime during the night of February 11, 1958, a group of stupid, non-thinking individuals did a great injustice to the country which shelters them. It seems like such a small incidental thing to cut a flag pole rope, but it isn't when that pole flies the flag of the United States of America.

Some people may believe an act such as cutting the flag pole rope is "neat" or "colorful," but they belong to the immature class of individuals. The person or persons that did the deed of cutting the rope do not realize just how lucky they are to live in a country such as ours.

Here we have the God given right to live the lives of free men. We have here on our very own campus many individuals that carry scars of wars gone by that they fought in, trying to protect a thirteen piece of cloth with thirteen stripes and forty-eight stars.

There are countless graves that contain the bodies of men who gave up their very lives that we may live. I just can't understand the thinking behind an act such as was committed to this happened in Russia they would take ten students a day and line them against a wall and shoot them until either the person confessed or everyone was annihilated.

That's why we are so lucky to live in a country such as ours and now someone has insulted it by taking away a symbol of its greatness.

John Hort

January 23, 1958

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:  
In the issue of January 17, 1958 of the Gold Bug on page two there was an article titled "Do You Savvy What You Said?" which in general was very good. However, there was one statement that I would like to challenge. That statement was "... or maybe a slaughter in Gill Gym." Actually I do not think that the author of this article meant any real harm to the staff but the truth of the matter is that unfortunately too many students on the Hill feel that way.

"School spirit" as such has been a topic of conversation on this campus for as long as I can remember (all of four years). The general feeling is "Why should I go and watch the team 'lose'?" Has anyone ever stopped to think why the team is losing? True, the team did drop three of their first four games—but by what scores? 74-72; 71-68; and 79-78. After that everything seemed to break loose. Why?

What it seems to boil down to is that the members of the squad have feelings also. Even after losing those first three games by such close scores they still had spirit and the desire to win. But after the Christmas recess the student body took it upon themselves not to watch the team play anymore "... because they are going to lose anyway." With that kind of student body backing them, any team would be beat before they ever went on the floor. The thespians of the campus would put on a pretty poor play before an empty house and the same applies to any sport.

Suppose the team, even when they lose, and sports in general will tend to turn towards the brighter side of good 'ole WMC. I feel that less mouth work and more supporting practical work will make for good results.

Richard L. Plasket  
Sports Publicity Director

February 7, 1958

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:  
School spirit was a topic that has often concerned me, and I commented on it frequently while editor of the Gold Bug. I had always felt that spirit was there, dormant in the student body and all that was needed was a little organization to arouse it. Western Maryland students, I felt, would support anything that was worth while, or more realistically perhaps, anything that would benefit them directly.

Tonight I was forcibly shown that I was wrong. The student spirit on this campus is not dead; it is dead. The student body will not even support things that benefit them

alone. The case in point is the Creep. This function was planned with the student entirely in mind. The price was kept to a bare minimum, a quarter. Food and drinks were to be supplied free. Games, dancing, entertainment and prizes were planned. Frock's was decorated—and I might add this was no small feat. The only thing that was asked of the student was to be there.

True enough, the student had nothing to do with the weather. This was also under control of the planning committee. However, the weather did not mean that the event had to be cancelled. The students could have walked—a not unheard of feat when the object is sledding a mile distant or they could have ridden with other students whose cars were equipped with chains or snow tires. This seemed to require too much effort from a group too apathetic to even raise their hands when the SGA offered to bring the function to Blanche Ward Gym, a place easily accessible to the most decrepit student.

All this seems to go to show that while Western Maryland students like to complain that there is nothing to do on weekends, all they are doing is expelling a lot of hot air. They want nothing to do. If they did have something, they might have to expend a little energy supporting it. And this is just too much bother!

The SGA should realize that it is wasting its time trying to provide entertainment for this campus. They are happier with nothing to do. They have nothing to gripe about.

Florence Mehl

February 7, 1958

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:  
This paper has often been bombarded with complaints concerning lack of spirit, non-conformity and general disrespect by the students, and all of us sit back, read, laugh, and go on in our happy cycles. True, some do complain, but merely to their friends or to anyone they can get to listen. As a student, I am guilty of many of these actions, for often I am like you and think it's too much trouble to do anything.

However, this situation came to a head and popped Friday evening over the "Creep." Now, as an officer and student I feel there is need to reply to you, the mass of spineless creatures who prefer to have others do your work.

Why, may I ask, do you select officers? I suspect because you want to find someone to do your dirty work and then chuckle in your beads after we supposedly win. Will you help us on committees? Hardly ever. You have too much WORK to do. Then if nothing goes right, who do you blame? I heard people say last Friday, "They called it off!" We are always ready to accuse anyone, other than ourselves, aren't we? Everyone is afraid to take the first step, to stand out in a crowd. I admit that you may have to suffer the consequences, just as I will have to with this letter, but at least we can say we tried. For your information, you called it off. Maybe I am wrong in totally putting the blame on you. We just weren't organizing the type of entertainment which interests you; no one can enjoy themselves unless they have the same old fashioned beer party.

I am writing this in hopes that there is still one small spark left in you to pick yourself up off your lazy heels. Don't complain to me, I have been just as guilty at one time or another—but at least I can realize this. My question is, "Can you realize?" The S.G.A. is at your service, now give us a student body to serve.

Judy Corby

February 8, 1958

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:  
Too often I have heard students complaining about the poor social life here at WMC. To this complaint I have just one thing to say, YOU, THE STUDENT, MAKE SCHOOL SPIRIT. Last Friday saw the most disheartening response to one of many attempts made to solve the problem of "nothing to do on weekends." When individuals spend long hours not to make money but to provide a pleasant party for the students to have only three support it, it's time something was done. IT IS JUST SUCH POOR RESPONSES THAT CAUSE HESITATION ON THE PART OF CLUBS . . .

Why don't you support these functions? Students always come up with this excuse, "There just isn't time." I ask, why don't you have time to support your school functions when you can attend the local show and waste three hours paying twice as much. The students are too hard," the students claim, but they have time to go to the local frat rooms and watch television . . .

There is the claim of not knowing anything about social affairs. SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE TO IMPROVE ADVERTISEMENT. Let's look at the possibility of varying campus activities. Why not have record dances in the girls' gym or in the rec hall? Why not let our talented music groups sing at an assembly? On the first Tuesday of every month, the music department presents student or faculty recitals in Levine Hall.

Why can't our choir or bands and musical groups perform outside the school? What better way of spreading the name of WMC and getting free advertisement as well as creating goals toward which to work and pride in one's own accomplishments?

To the faculty I say, "Won't you please give us a chance to do untold things that haven't been tried before?"

To the students I say, "It's your job to show us who are willing to sponsor events that you want and that you'll support our efforts."

To both I say, "HISST! IT'S WORTH A LITTLE OF YOUR TIME AND EFFORT TO GIVE EACH OTHER A BREAK!"

Donald V. D'Angelo

## If Those Who Hate

If those who hate,  
Who sneer,  
Who criticize  
Their fellowmen,  
The world,  
Life,  
Should turn their eyes  
Half-way around  
To focus on  
Their hearts,  
They might discover  
What they most despise  
Within themselves.

REVELLY BOSWORTH

## CIRCLING THE HILL

Saturday witnessed a new epoch in Gill Gym, one which we hope will continue in the future. To those who were not present we send our condolences. Orchids are sent to the basketball team, the trampolines, and to the Honor Guard and band whose performance was most effective. Your efforts were really appreciated!

Rebuttal from "Dr. Faustus" in connection with the clock in the Grille. "I thank Santa's fans for their interest, but the clock already has two extensions and must stand over the door where it can't be knocked down."

The library has a suggestion box on the second floor. Instead of complaining to others why not use it? It's really there to collect dust.

During exam week the male fashion fad of thick, hairy beards made its annual appearance on campus. Another 'new look' that made its appearance is the chemise, alias the sack.

A lass trapped behind the stairs in the library discovered there are boys who will help a lady distress—gallantry is not really dead—just sleeping.

Any courageous crusaders present? What about a new evaluation of the marking system? "Ninety percent of the final grade in my course is the earned grade and ten percent is personal opinion. By the way, what's your name?"

We may have been inspired and warmed by the message presented in Alumni Hall, but we were left quite cold by the freezing temperature.

We would like to apply to the athletic department for knee pads and any other protective equipment that they aren't using. It's evident from the animal crush at meals that someone has forgotten the method of reserved tables.

## Committee Reports On Scholarship Fund

The G. Lee Fischbach, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee announces that it has at present \$4,301.80. The goal is \$6,000, and the committee plans in the future a dorm collection and other money-making projects. A partial scholarship from this fund has been granted to a freshman this year.

## Discussions Seen To Climax RE Week

This week the campus has had again the opportunity to lean forward, instead of sitting back, and to think.

Monday afternoon McDaniel Lounge was the scene of what may be one of the most beneficial meetings of the year. A break was made in the theme of Religion in Life Week to consider religion on this topic. Present were the week's guests, Dr. Albert P. Shirkey and Miss Lela L. Long, and in addition a Jewish rabbi and a Roman Catholic priest, as well as a dozen faculty members. The students who were present—some fifty who out of interest or pure curiosity attended—carried back to the dorms ideas which will continue to be talked over for many weeks to come.

### Change Considered

Under consideration primarily was the effectiveness of the religious program of Western Maryland College. Can we begin to say we are reaching a reasonable proportion of the student body even by inference? If we are not, why not? How can we change our structure to meet the students and their needs? And what are the needs of the students?

The student body will hear more about proposed structural changes in the religious program when recommendations have been formulated. If, out of 675 students, only 100 participate with any sense of regularity in the SCA program and few, if any more, feel the influence of the program, effectiveness is lacking and apparently structure has something to do with it.

### Staff Appointments

cont. from p. 1 col. 3  
for from Washington, D. C., he is active in Alpha Gamma Tau and is on the tennis team.

Ronald Harman, the new advertising editor is also a sophomore and is from Baltimore, Maryland. He is a math major and a member of Alpha Gamma Tau and the FAC.

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# Repercussions Of Sputnik In The U.S.

by Dr. R. D. Summers

The Russians did us a great favor when they put the Sputniks into orbit. They alerted us to widespread realization that our public school system is too "soft" to guarantee survival in the world of the future, ten or twenty years hence. Immediate reform is urgent.

The Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb, showed what can be accomplished by large-scale coordinated efforts of many scientists and engineers. World War II ended, we relaxed our drive and settled back to our normal peacetime pace. The Russians did not. They concentrated on training and development of future scientists. Their schools give heavy emphasis to mathematics and science, and are highly competitive to insure that every young person gets the maximum technical education commensurate with his ability. The launching of the Sputniks shows that this educational plan is beginning to produce results. Further demonstrations will be more impressive and more frightening as increasing numbers of Soviet scientists reach productive maturity.

Our public schools now stress training for citizenship, and are doing this very well. Our goal has been to develop future civic leaders, and to install in every youth an understanding of democracy. I agree completely with this ideal. But in this process, a factor has entered which is incompatible with the development of many scientists. It is the concept that the pupil should never feel that schoolwork is a chore. Every subject must be made so interesting that the pupil learns without consciousness of mental effort.

In our plan to educate everyone, it has become clear that many pupils find math difficult. The result is twofold: 1) public school math has been made more elementary by elimination of the more difficult topics, and 2) fewer pupils take math courses. Science is in much the same predicament. It is possible to make science entrancingly interesting. But if the student is to progress beyond the science-fiction level, there is a hard core of mathematics or of exact reasoning to be mastered. Many able students in high school avoid science because it is said to be difficult.

The net result is that our nation is not training nearly enough scientists to compete in the world of the future. As the communists rise to higher and higher levels of technological development, we shall be left behind. Their multitudes of scientists and engineers will go to all parts of the world to aid backward peoples and win them to communism. We shall lose the war without the necessity of military defeat.

What can we do to improve our prospects? The federal government is taking steps to encourage the teaching of math and science, to help more science students to go to college, and to provide more teachers. The proposed appropriation, one billion dol-

lars spread over four years, seems far too small. We won World War II because we expanded military preparations on a prodigious scale. There is nothing breath-taking about the present proposals for educational improvement. But I do not claim expert knowledge of the cost. Perhaps the billion dollars will be enough to spark an educational renaissance. Our prime need is not for expenditure of great sums of money, but for a new attitude in the schools, from the most elementary grades on through high school. And then the colleges, too, can rise to higher levels of scholarship.

Just what changes should be made? If you are a Western Maryland student from a typical high school, you found a great difference when you entered college. Freshmen here, most of them for the first time in their lives, are required to study. The greatest deficiency in our public schools is that for expenditure of money we have not been accustomed to hard work in their studies. In a system where immature boys and girls can elect their own courses, enrollments diminish to the vanishing point if a teacher demands that degree of precision and rigor which is necessary for the best instruction.

Strict emphasis on mathematics from the very beginning of a child's schooling is necessary if we are to produce first-class scientists. Beyond the three R's, just what other subject matter is taught in pre-college years is of secondary importance. The vital need is for the pupil to develop the habit of sustained mental effort. The exact sciences are well-suited for such training, but so also are history, foreign languages, literature, grammar, and many other studies. It would be a very important concentration on science to the detriment of other subjects which are essential to the development of a well-rounded individual. (Incidentally, why are such important languages as Russian and Chinese so rarely taught, even in colleges? Could it be because they are difficult?)

It is obvious that my remarks are directed primarily at preparation of students for college. Many pupils do not have such ability, and are perhaps best served by present curricula. But they, too, would benefit from more rigorous instruction. I believe that mind, like muscle, develops with use.

Finally what can you, a student at Western Maryland, do to help yourself and democracy? You may be the victim of a too easy school program, but you are in a very favorable situation to do something about it. We are in a war of scientific progress. If the Russians are making any blunder, it is in neglect of other culture in their ac-

cent on science. Complex modern society cannot exist on science alone. Whatever your field of special interest, it is a necessary part of our war effort. It is your duty to work at it as hard as you can. Go to the library, read books in your own field and related fields, books beyond those required in your courses. Make yourself an expert.

I sincerely believe that the end of our freedom is inevitable unless all of us make a maximum effort, beginning right now.

## Puzzle Varsity Formed By Fans

Attention, athletic department! A new varsity squad has been organized for those not especially inclined to be muscular, agile or adept at such skills as football, soccer, basketball, pool, or folk dancing. Furthermore, it's co-educational. This new trend is crossword puzzling.

The crossword puzzle crew has acquired more fans than any other sport since bridge hit the campus. This new game is for the person with patience, a pencil with an eraser (or the ability to burn one), the front section of the *Morning Sun*, and a knack for knowing useless bits or worthless information. He must also possess fingers flexible enough to print, erase, and scratch his head.

Those who indulge in crossword puzzling have at least one of several motives. 1) This is an intellectual game, and it makes a favorable impression upon those professors daring to wander through the Grille. 2) It offers a good opportunity to seek out attractive people when stumped on the five-letter word for thirteen down. 3) It satisfies that unconquerable urge to doodle. You can't resist filling in the blanks when the lines are already drawn. 4) They can't find a fourth for bridge. 5) They can't find a deck of cards for bridge.

One distinct advantage of crossword puzzling is the augmentation it can make in the participant's vocabulary. With practice and concentration, a puzzler may impress his friends with knowing that an AAL is an Indian mulberry, OOM is a South African uncle, or that a coconut fibre is a COIR. The list of new words is inexhaustible. Did you realize that INONU was President Bayar's predecessor, or that the coin for a Ryot is PICE?

This new varsity squad has a future. It is unaffected by weather, in-

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"FOREST RANGERS"

Fri., Sat. Feb. 21-22  
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"THE VINLIAN"  
and  
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 23-24-25  
"SAYONARA"  
Marion Brando Patricia Owens  
Technicolor-CinemaScope

Fri., Sat. Feb. 28-March 1  
(Double Feature)  
"NAKED IN THE SUN"  
— and —  
"SABU AND THE MAGIC RING"

## Dr. Ridington Will Direct Workshop

A Summer Latin Workshop directed by Dr. William R. Ridington will be held on our own college campus from July 7th to July 25th. This workshop, the first of its kind in the territory of the Atlantic states, is being held in cooperation with the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and Maryland.

In a recent survey of Maryland secondary schools by Dr. Ridington, many important trends in the teaching of secondary school Latin were seen. The shortage of qualified Latin teachers can be expected to become more severe year by year. Yet in recent years there has been a definite increase of interest in Latin among students. Indeed the number of students studying Latin in secondary schools in Maryland is, according to this survey, approximately 11,250. This exceeds the number enrolled in French, Spanish, and German.

The Summer Workshop is designed primarily for secondary school teachers to discuss various methods of presenting the language and to increase the teachers' own information. Also, recent materials in the audiovisual field will be displayed for examination and evaluation. All this will be done with the assistance of experienced teachers as: Dr. Harry L. Levy, author, editor, and Professor of Classics, Hunter College; Dr. J. Hilton Turner, Professor of Classical Languages and Chairman of the Department of Languages, Westminster College; Miss Marjorie E. King, Latin teacher at Springfield Township High School, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. William R. Ridington, special instructor in Greek and Roman History, Western Maryland College.

Those who hold a Bachelor's degree will receive three hours graduate credit (Education) for the successful completion of the program. The enrollment will be limited to insure small class groups. Registration is now open to graduate students and a few interested undergraduates. Application can be made to Dr. William R. Ridington.

Besides classes and discussions the students will take two afternoon field trips to Baltimore museums. These will be to Walters Art Gallery and the Archaeological Museum of Johns Hopkins University.

Those who hold a Bachelor's degree will receive three hours graduate credit (Education) for the successful completion of the program. The enrollment will be limited to insure small class groups. Registration is now open to graduate students and a few interested undergraduates. Application can be made to Dr. William R. Ridington.

juries, time limits, or teamwork. No coach, uniforms or opponents are necessary, and only the minimum of equipment must be available. So let's win, Western Maryland!

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## First All-Star Team Chosen From Intramural Competition

The GOLD BUG has initiated a basketball All-Star Game between the Intramural All-Stars and the Junior Varsity team. Balloting was done last week in which the team coaches were asked to select an All-Opponents Team.

Leroy Jones of the Wesley Theological Seminary was the choice for the most valuable player and will

jump at center in the contest scheduled at the end of the current basketball season. Other members of the starting line-up are Bob Cole and George Becker, Preachers; Clark Kirkman, Bachelors; and Gene Miolen, Huggers.

Reserves on this eleven man squad are Jim Hayes, Preachers; Hank Andron, Freshmen; Don Dewey and Pete Urquhart, Bachelors; Joel Bailey, Gamma Betes, and Malcolm Brown, New Virginians.

Honorable mention is awarded Jim Lewis of the Bachelors and Wray Mowbray of the Gamma Betes.

James Boyer, athletic trainer, will coach the All-Star Intramural Games. This team is unable to have any formal practice prior to the exhibition.

The All-Stars are expected to have a formidable opponent in the Junior Varsity. This team, coached by Dick Pugh, has won all but two games and one of these losses was to the Navy Poles.

Coach Pugh's big guns include Dave Sullivan, Mike Bird, Don Hale, Kenny Gill, Bill Moore, and Irwin Stewart.

The GOLD BUG is co-sponsoring the project with Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. There will be a nominal donation of 25c which will go toward the Fischbach Scholarship Fund.

Persons who have assisted with the preparation for this event, other than sports staff, Al Spicer and Charlie Pugh, are Harry Lambert, Dick Piashek, and all league coaches, especially head coach, Dick Clower.

## Gallaudet, Rutgers Fall Prey To Terrors As Sarbanes, Spaar Pace College Play

Playing a continuous schedule, the Western Maryland basketball team has registered two triumphs in five games in the past two weeks.

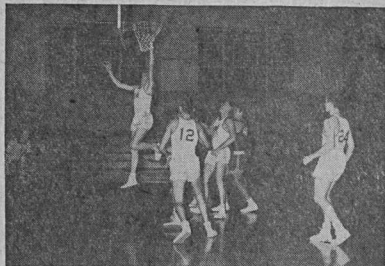
The Terrors have looked greatly improved playing a higher calibre game in this second half of the season. Despite the efforts of Sloan Stewart, who gave indications of his form which has won him honors previously, the Terrors were humiliated at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, Wednesday, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 90-58.

Never being held, F and M was easily led to victory by forward Garback who contributed ten baskets good for a total of twenty-two points. Hot on his heels was guard Svetnam dunking nine field goals and a total of nineteen points.

Bright spots in this defeat were Stewart's seventeen tallies with nine from the foul line; and E. C. Chandler's ten points.

The night before, Tuesday, the Terrors went to defeat at the hands of Catholic U., 86-69. However the score of the game belies the courage and stamina the varsity cagers displayed in their loss.

Many times during this contest, the Terrors threatened while containing Catholic University. A brilliant barrage of points led by reserve John Holter edged the Terrors into a 39-



Sullivan converts two points in recent game.

30 deficit, coming from some sixteen points in the rear by the end of the half.

Second half play found E. C. Chandler scoring well on his set shot and Tony Sarbanes extremely accurate from the floor. Holter and Chandler shared WMO scoring honors with fifteen points each, followed by Sarbanes who netted fourteen points. Lynagh and Harnett led C. U. play with twenty-two and eighteen points respectively.

Special mention should be made of Bill Spaar's sixteen rebounds during the contest to keep him high in national rebounding circles.

In the Terrors triumph over Rutgers last Saturday, Tony Sarbanes was WMC's big gun. Sarbanes, playing one of the finest games of his career, dunked twelve baskets and two foul shots to contribute twenty-six points towards the 80-73 victory.

Bill Bruce aided Sarbanes in the contest netting twenty points while newcomer Bill Vaughn hit double figures with thirteen tallies. Kirkin and Bretschneider topped Rutgers play with twenty-one and eighteen tallies, respectively.

At the beginning of the month, the Green Terrors went to defeat at Emmitzburg, Maryland, to Mt. St. Mary's, 88-56, while having previously knocked off Gallaudet.

In both contests, Sarbanes, Spaar and Bruce topped Western Maryland play.

## Wrestlers Tripped In M-D Competition

Catholic University and Baltimore University both dropped the Green Terrors in recent wrestling matches. Last Saturday the Terrors dropped a match to Catholic University by a score of 18-16. On Wednesday of this week, Baltimore University, the leader of the Mason-Dixon Conference, dropped the Terrors by a score of 27-5.

### BU Match

Alan Katz won the first match of the day against Baltimore University by a forfeit. After that the Terrors were unable to gain the winning column. The most exciting match of the day was between Brooks Euler and Fred Frommelt in the 157 lb. class. Euler was defeated by a score of 10-6. Lou Price received his first defeat of the year when he was decided by Gene Marshall. Others who lost by decision were Charley Cock and Coach Ken Mohlenrich.

### CU Contest

In the Catholic University match Brooks Euler and Bill Kunkle both pinned their opponent. Euler pinned Bill Wieceh in 6:30 and Kunkle made quick work of Pat Pigatt in 1 minute and 6 seconds. Lou Price defeated Jim Gontia by a score of 2-1.

### Another

## SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Basketball has again hit the sports spotlight. With the team looking sluggish during most of the first semester, most sports fans simply gave up on our own team and traveled elsewhere to see games when possible. Now it seems as if the tables are turned. The team between semesters knocked off Gallaudet and a week later came on to defeat Rutgers of South Jersey.

### Sports Personality of the Week

With this issue of the GOLD BUG the Sports department initiates a new feature. Each issue the page will spotlight the sports personality of the week deemed so by his performance in the athletic event.

This issue stalwart 6-foot 6-inch Bill Bruce has captured the limelight. Varsity basketball, Bill is a freshman who hails from the neighboring town, Sykesville. Prior to entering Western Maryland he served in the United States Army.

He is at present carrying a major in economics. Bill manages to use his 190 lbs. to an advantage as he ably rebounds from his center position. Bill has been selected because of his performances in both the Mount Saint Mary's game and the Rutgers contest.

Hats off to a real competitor—Bill Bruce.

### Spaar Ranks Thirteenth

Captain of the basketball club, Bill Spaar, ranks thirteenth among small college basketball players in rebounding, according to figures recently released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Spaar, at the time these figures were released, had rebounded 182 times in 11 games for an average of 16.5 rebounds per game. Too, Western Maryland, as this report states, ranks fourth in the most personal fouls committed column. The Terrors have committed an average of 23.3 fouls per game.

## Can You Name This Column?

Your GOLD BUG Sports Staff wishes to announce the sponsoring of a contest. For the past several years the column "Another Sideline" has appeared regularly on the sports page. To conform with the project of page revamping and variety, it is our hope to change this column's name.

For this change, we are soliciting your aid. We should like the student body to suggest the name to be used for the column. The qualifications are simple. You must be a WMC student. All that is needed now is for you to fill in the detachable blank that appears at the end of this article. The winning applicant will receive two passes to the movie sponsored by the GOLD BUG at the Carroll Theatre in March.

Contest closes on Friday, February

21, at 4 o'clock. Deposit your blank in the proper box located in the book store. The winning suggestion will be published in the GOLD BUG issue of February 28.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

College address \_\_\_\_\_

My suggestion is \_\_\_\_\_

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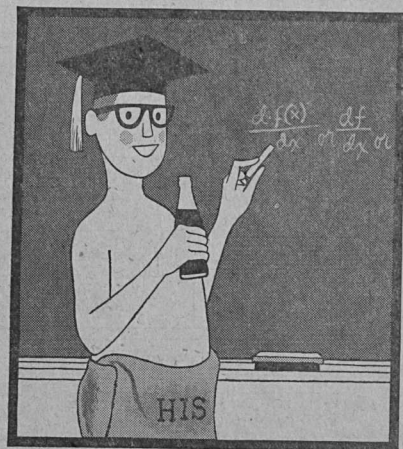
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## Cornelia Otis Skinner To Present "One Woman Show"

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in Alumni Hall on March 7, 1958, at 8:15 P.M. with her world-famous "One Woman Show." Miss Skinner says that one of her most difficult problems is finding an appropriate title for her unique form of theatre. Monologue sounds too academic; monodrama is a highbrow term which sends her screaming from the room; character sketches is nearer the mark.

Miss Skinner, the daughter of famed star Otis Skinner, received her initial dramatic schooling in Paris. She studied classical acting at *Comédie Française* under the tutelage of Dehelly and Jean Herve, and modern acting at Jacques Copeau's *Theatre du Vieux Colombier*. Upon returning to the states Miss Skinner found there were few jobs open for inexperienced actresses.

### Appeared On Broadway

After completing a very successful tour which establishes her in the theatre world, she returned to Broadway as a star. Some of her most famous appearances were in the Guy Bolton dramatization of Somerset Maugham's novel *Theatre*, Lillian Hellman's *The Searching Wind*, Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan* and George Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*. She also starred in a successful radio series "William and Mary" with Roland Young.

The unseen cast of supporting characters in Miss Skinner's presentations may range from one to twenty. Miss Skinner observes, "Because they are invisible to the audience in a corporal sense doesn't mean that they aren't real flesh and blood men and women to me. I see them and know them every bit as well as I do my personal friends in private life."

She knows the complete biography of all the characters—how they look and dress and how they react. She feels the main reason for the success of solo drama is the fact that the audience likes to use its imagination.

Miss Skinner feels that her childhood fascination for her father's scripts acted as a springboard for her writing career. She writes all of the sketches she uses in her appearances.

### Also An Authoress

She has also written a large number of humorous books, *Tiny Gargents*, *Excuse it Please, Dithers and Jitters*, *Soap Behind the Ears*, *That's Me All Over*, *Nuts in May*, and *Bottoms Up*. *Family Circle* is about her childhood and family. With Emily Kimbrough she wrote *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* which describes a European trip taken by the authors. Miss Skinner is also a frequent contributor to *The New Yorker* and other leading magazines.

The French Government decorated Miss Skinner and made her an *officier d'Academie* (Officer of the French Academy). This is an academic honor which was conferred on her because of the many things she has done in the intellectual field, which have aided good Franco-American relations. This honor is very seldom conferred on a foreigner and almost never a woman foreigner.

## Selection Of Junior Plays Is Announced

The Junior Plays, a series of three one-act plays, will be presented by the Dramatic Art department Friday evening, March 21, 1958 at 8:15, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith.

The plays chosen this year include *The Opera Matinee*, a social satire by Alice Gerstenberg; *Hello Out There* by William Saroyan; and William Siller's *Good Night, Caroline*.

Mrs. Joy Winfrey, a former member of the college faculty, will design the sets. Marlin Roser of the art department will execute the scenic plans with the aid of Jack Anderson, construction manager. James Lightner will supervise the lighting. There will be no admission charge.

## Commissions Received By Three Seniors

Western Maryland's ROTC Department has recently released the news of the appointments of three senior cadet officers as Second Lieutenants in the Regular United States Army. The men receiving these commissions upon graduation are John Hort, Roger Scheim and Robert Dickover.

To qualify for this Regular Army Commission, each of these men had to be designated as Distinguished Military Students by the school ROTC Department. They also were required to apply to the Department of the Army and be accepted. Each must serve three years of active duty.

John Hort, a physical education major, is currently battalion commander and holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. He has applied and has been accepted in the Infantry Branch of the Army.

Roger Scheim, Cadet Captain and Battalion S-4, has been detailed to the Military Police Corps; preceding this he must serve two years in the Infantry. Scheim is a political science major.

Robert Dickover has received his assignment to the Adjutant General Corps and is to report for duty March 6, 1958. Dickover was Company Commander for A Company and held the rank of Cadet Captain during the first semester. He will be required to serve two years in Artillery prior to joining the Adjutant General Corps. He was doing graduate work here at WMC.

## SCIENCE AWARDS

Every year the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company presents an award to the two Western Maryland College students having the highest average in chemistry or physics.

This award comprises a copy of *THE HANDBOOK OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS* engraved with the name of the recipient. This year Elizabeth Parker received the award for chemistry, while Marjorie Lockwood captured top honors in the physics department.

## SCA To Stress Programming

Dr. Crain and representatives from the Catholic, Methodist, and Episcopal groups on campus met with Dr. Lowell S. Enzor February 25 to present the decision of the SCA concerning the proposed structural changes in the organization.

Plans suggested by the committee were rejected by the SCA because they did not meet with certain qualifications. It was decided by them to keep the SCA as it now is but with more attention to be placed on effective programming.

Dr. Enzor said that flexibility in each year's program is essential to meet with the changing community of college campus, rather than any structural changes in the SCA itself. He said he would be sympathetic to any programs and plans that were logical and well thought out.

## And Even The Anti-Freeze Froze . . . . .

Students heading homeward on the morning of February 15th were happily unaware that for many the weekend would last through most of the coming week. A few snow flurries gave indication that the weather man was correct in his prediction of three to five inches of snow. By nightfall, however, it was apparent that he had greatly underestimated nature's designs. When the student body came to life on Sunday morning, it was to discover that eighteen inches of snow blanketed the Western Maryland College campus. This was the most snow to be seen in Westminster since 1942.

For many the snow was a lark, but for others, who found it necessary to be driving, it was a headache. Traffic moved at a snail's pace. After spending hours digging their cars out from under a five or six foot snow drift, many car owners found that their still were not destined to drive, due to frozen radiators. Anti-freeze set for minus three degrees did not prove adequate as the temperature continued to fall.

Though Western Maryland was one of the two colleges throughout the state of Maryland which officially held classes on Monday, many professors were unable to attend. Even Dr. Grinwald abandoned his horse and tractor. Those professors who were undaunted by the elements found themselves leaping to half-empty classrooms. Many classes had to be moved to other parts of the

building due to the frigid temperatures.

Two tradition-smashing proclamations gave indication of the unusual nature of heavy snows in this area—Chapel was called off, and slacks became a legal part of female attire.

Two home basketball games were postponed, and even the mail failed to get through on Monday. Milk and bread were scarce commodities in the town of Westminster, though due to sufficient supplies on hand, the col-

## Dr. Whitfield and Committee Announce New Regulations

To any of the students on the Hill who have been absent from classes on days immediately preceding and/or following Thanksgiving, Christmas, and other college vacations, the workings of the Absence Committee are undoubtedly well-known. The committee, however, wishes to point out its most recently developed policies: sending cards before the committee meeting to students who missed classes, and excusing first semester freshmen who have a two-point average at mid-semester.

At present, the committee, composed of its chairman, Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, Mr. Eugene M. Nuss, Mr. Dean W. Hendrickson, and Mr. Alfred W. deLong, meets at regularly announced times to review cases of student absences before issuing the administrative warning to those without excuses. Excusable are those absences due to illness, (after infirmity card or doctor's certificate), certain individual reasons of a personal nature, and absences of students with a two-point average. However, no student is excused unless he submits a reason to the committee, either personally or in writing.

Students with two-point averages may submit their excuses in advance of their absences. Also, when necessary in rare cases, Dr. Whitfield, the chairman, can excuse other students in advance.

### Must Submit Reason

Most important is the fact that the student does submit to the committee a reason for absence. Interesting to note is the fact that of the fifteen girls who were absent from classes before and after Christmas, all but two were excused. Neither of these two appeared before the committee nor offered any explanation for the absence.

For other details and functionalities of the absence committee, consult the *Student Handbook*, or Dr. Theodore Whitfield.

## Dance Features Aquatic Theme

With "Four Winds and Seven Seas" as the theme for the Sweetheart Ball, tomorrow evening, couples will dance to the music of Bob Kersey's six-piece band in an underwater paradise. Under the direction of Robert Cole, the members of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, sponsors of the ball, will transform Gill Gym into an aquatic splendor with the use of marine life, sea foliage, and mermaids. Highlighting the decorations will be a special sea scene arranged at the doorway.

As general chairman Brooks Euler said, "We'd like to see everybody come. There's going to be a lot of time and work put in to make this dance a good one."

Tickets at \$2.50 per couple are being handled by Charles Cock and can be purchased from any Preacher. Dick Gardiner's refreshment committee has prepared a full course meal—ham and cheese sandwiches, barbecues, potato chips, cokes, lemonade, or ginger ale. John Fringer's job will start later in the evening in the capacity of clean-up.

Also dancing to the strains of Bob Kersey, who has appeared on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, will be the sponsors for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clower, Dr. Reuben Holthaus, Dr. and Mrs. James Earp, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren. The tide will come in at 9:00 P.M. and go out at 12:00 midnight.

## ELECTIONS PREVIEW

Nominations for Student Government president and vice-president will be made in an assembly on March 17. The slate of candidates will be chosen, and appropriate speeches made. Voting follows on Thursday and Friday of the same week.

May Court elections must also be completed before spring vacation. Court nominations will be made by the respective classes, with the queen being chosen by the whole student body.



Wind-blown President Lowell Enzor views snow-bound snowplow.



## Tidal Wave Hits Book Popularity

Books are becoming a "must" for the citizens of America and students on college and university campuses. A bookish TV lecture series that became a smash hit is the latest link in a chain of evidence that adds up to a "reading revolution" in America. C. Lester Walker describes the unique situation in an article of the March Reader's Digest entitled, "The Big Boom in Good Books."

The telecast, Mr. Walker reports, was handicapped by a forbidding title ("Modern Fiction from Stendhal to Hemingway"), a horrible hour of presentation (8:30 a.m.), and the prospect of an unknown lecturer. Yet it drew an estimated 150,000 viewers in the New York area. By the Monday following the first of this series of lectures which was on Stendhal's *The Red and the Black*, not a copy of that novel could be bought in the New York City book stores. Eager sunrise scholars had cleaned them out. Situations like this are being realized all over our nation.

Even without benefit of TV exposure, many books once deemed too "high-brow" for most citizens are enjoying a tremendous wave of popularity. One publishing firm recently announced its 500,000th sale of *The Hobbit* and its 800,000th sale of *The Odyssey*. A North Dakota reader wrote this statement to the publisher concerned: "Just read *The Odyssey*. Boy, can that guy Homer write!"

Non-fiction, too, is basking in the warmth of popular success. Such books as *The Great Dialogues of Plato*, *Toynbee's Greek Historical Thought* and *Alfred North Whitehead's Adventures of Ideas* have soared to six-figure sales heights. *Naked to Mine Enemies*, a scholarly, 530 page life of Cardinal Richelieu by Charles Ferguson, made best-seller lists in the second week following its publication.

What's behind the literary tidal wave? C. Lester Walker gives partial credit to an unexpected source—the movies. When such classics as *Gone With the Wind*, *Moby Dick*, and *War and Peace* are shown on the screen, the effect is felt in bookstores. The film version of *Jane Eyre*, for instance, forced three book publishers to bring out new editions.

But many authorities believe that what really triggered the good-reading explosion was the appearance of paper-covered books. The success of Pocket Books, Inc. helped prove that good literature would sell if it was made inexpensive, attractive, and available. Today, Pocket Books and other paperback publishers are sold in drugstores, cigar stores, railway terminals and supermarkets as well as in bookstores.

Today, there are more than 100,000 outlets where the American citizen and college student can pick up a good book at a low price. Let's find out what others have to say about the world in which we live. It's your responsibility as a scholar to learn all you can, and good books are willing to help. Use your library as well as other available sources.

## Our Past Is Uprooted As Seniors Complain

"Rooted in the past" is part of the college motto referring to the wealth of traditions forming a foundation for this institution. Traditions are not only sentimental but can serve purposes. The case in point is the weekly stampede from chapel and assemblies. It has been the custom to exit from these organized functions by order of class rank, seniors first, then juniors, followed by the sophomores, and finally the freshmen. This is one of the few privileges that upper classmen earn during their sojourn on campus, and it is understandable why they wish to keep this one honor.

However, there is a reason behind such a plan of departure. In case of fire, it is necessary that the audience remain orderly and calm to enable everybody to reach safety with ease. At present, with the state of our minds, none of us would ever live to regret our stupidity at feeling humiliated because, "We have to wait for upperclassmen."

The complaint has been submitted to the SGA, and plans to enforce the tradition will be maintained soon.

Meanwhile, if each individual thinks about how he would feel if he were a senior and content himself with going out in turn, everyone will get out faster. Remember that you too will be a senior soon, but why wait until you are to appreciate the wisdom of the familiar, but abused, traditions on the Hill?

## WhatDoYouThink?

By Jill Brown, Jeannette Price,  
and Elma Korns

Since the student body doesn't appear to be interested in the activities that various committees have planned, we decided to find out how people felt about a topic that does interest them.

Do you think WMC could ever have a big name band for a dance?

John McCauley: "Good idea. You would have to make reservations. Nobody would stick their neck out. They would have to charge at least \$5.00 per couple."

Sue Hunter: "If we get a really good band, people wouldn't mind paying more and many would support it."

John Karrer: "I guess the only problem would be the money."

Carol Dixon: "The only dance a lot of people attend is Homecoming, but people complain so much about paying more."

Larry Dowler: "I think it would be great. I think we could have a big name band if all four fraternities cooperate to sponsor it."

Chris Reichenbecker: "Yes, I think many people are disappointed we don't have one now and would sacrifice and

## "Bravo-Encore"

Grand opera is a subject which is usually rejected and frowned upon by the average college student. But is this your true thought about the subject now, having attended last Monday's assembly? I don't see how it could be!

Florence Kirk Keppel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, presented an illustrated talk on opera that will indeed never be forgotten by most of those who attended. Her subject, "Grand Opera: the Fusion of Cultures," was something new for an assembly program. However, she presented the program in a vivacious, interesting, and extremely humanistic manner. She gave us an appreciation of opera which probably some of us never would have gained had it not been for her.

Mrs. Keppel is an artist in the strictest sense of the word. Her points were made clear and demonstrated, and she was indeed not technical. Her personality was exuberantly charming.

It is the opinion of the editor that last Monday's assembly was the best one ever witnessed at WMC. Certainly no offense is directed toward any of our previous programs. All of our past lectures have surely been outstanding individuals and artists in their fields. They've been worthwhile, but it is felt that the one in question was superior as far as enjoyment and refinement are concerned.

Could we have the opportunity of seeing and hearing Florence Kirk Keppel again? Yes, but it's up to you, the student body. You must take the initiative to bring her back. The Faculty Committee on Lectures, headed by Dr. James P. Earp and the Committee on Concerts, Mr. Gerald E. Cole acting as chairman, are open to constructive suggestions by the student body. Why not suggest to these committees what you want to hear and see? Let's bring Florence Kirk Keppel back!

not go to one dance to pay for the other one."

Gordon Hurlbink: "It would be a great idea but it's doubtful we can do it. There is the problem of the size of the gym and the money involved. You also have to take into consideration the cycles the bands must travel in the country and find out when they would be in this area."

Bob Johnson: "I'm very much in favor of it. It would probably have to be supported by almost everyone for it to be successful."

Don Lowe: "I think it would be a good idea but it would be awfully expensive. It would be nice if we could have it for one big dance a year."

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

To The Editor of the GOLD BUG:

Florence Kirk Keppel's appearance before the student body at a recent assembly period was not only a personal triumph but also did much to further the interest in music here on the Hill.

Tracing the different types of opera from Monteverdi to Puccini, Miss Kirk commented on the various opera composers and sang excerpts from their various operas, ably assisted at the piano by Prof. Spangler.

The warmth and good humor of her personality completely captivated the usually apathetic college audience. The students were equally enthralled by her splendid vocal and dramatic artistry. When Miss Kirk concluded her program by a very beautiful interpretation of the aria "Vissi d'Arti" from *Tosca*, the audience gave her a spontaneous and well-deserved ovation.

Thank you, Miss Kirk, for the delight and pleasure your performance brought to us. We suspect that many of us will dust off those old opera records and listen to them with renewed delight.

Alfred DeLong  
Professor of Music

To The Editor of the GOLD BUG:

The letters in the last issue about the lack of interest in the social activities which had been planned by the SGA directed my thinking once again to problems which have long concerned me. I have had repeatedly that campus social life is dead. Those of us who do not graduate at the end of four years have seen successive student generations attempt to plan social activities which could appeal to the entire college community. We have seen some successes and too many disappointments such as the recent one.

This situation causes me to wonder whether students today really want to participate very often in social activities planned for as large and diverse a group as ours. Perhaps the SGA has been attempting an impossibility because we have failed to recognize a changed mood among students.

I should like to commend the committees which have worked hard for disappointing results. While I can't be certain that students should be blamed for their lack of interest, I am certain: students will continue to exercise their inalienable right to complain that social life is dead even though they have failed to make any contribution to recent attempts at its resurrection.

I hope the interest stirred up in the last issue will not be dropped. All of us, including "The Administration" would welcome suggestions and help. Let's start by analyzing what is wanted and needed on this campus and then back up our words by pitching in and helping with the job.

Helen G. Hovory  
Dean of Women

P.S. I am not one who thinks the campus social life is—ever had been—dead—or that our students are totally lacking in spirit!

The feature editor wishes to thank all those who demonstrated their courage and interest by contributing letters to the GOLD BUG last issue. In the future it would be appreciated if those who write letters would limit them to approximately 300 words.

## ANECDOTE

It happened on a Vermont weekend. As the party was breaking up, I said goodbye to one of the guests, a sad-faced, elderly man who kept us laughing all through dinner and for several hours afterwards. After he left, I asked my hostess, "Who is that man? He's the most entertaining fellow I've ever met."

"Why, I really don't know," she said. "He came to fix the furniture this morning, and he's been here ever since."

Advance proof from the  
Reader's Digest

## Slogans, Signs Show Ingenuity

How many of us actually notice the interior decorations of our foster homes? Most of us walk or race through the dorms oblivious to our surroundings.

Occasionally this is a pleasant escape from the piles of dirt swept energetically into the hall, the flow of "Niagara Falls" created by dripping laundry, the chain of empty cans of various thirst-quenching beverages (tomato juice), and the standard pin-up and calendar "art." Signs dominate the scene. They are prominently displayed everywhere—advertising and advocating countless products and philosophies.

Have you seen this one?  
Want to lose 10 ugly pounds?  
Just cut off your head!  
Or perhaps you noticed  
In this room  
Progress is our  
Most Important Product

The prize for originality and ingenuity goes to a little lass who has this note tacked on her door.

Today's motto . . .  
Such is life without a wife,  
And here I stand without a man.

"When Available"  
Another sign which caused us to stop and pause was a plaque above the desk "Next week we've got to get organized."

Also for those in the market there's even a Matrimonial Agent on campus—that is, if you believe in signs.

Cartoons and jokes also have their place. On one door there is a cartoon labeled "Dile Acres"—Beware women drivers. . . . On another door we find the comment. . . . "Mom just backed the garage out to the driveway."

Rounding the corner we find the

definition for an institution of higher learning. . . . "College: the vehicle for obtaining a staunch social background!"

Then of course there are those who are germ conscious . . .

If chlorophyll kills germs,  
Why are you still alive?

And we've all had those mornings we would have loved to follow the wisdom of this sign. . . . "Just stay in bed this morning."

For the econ and business-minded people here is a recipe for success.

Keep your eye on the ball,  
Your shoulder to the wheel,  
Your ear to the ground,  
Your nose to the grindstone.  
Now try to work in that position.  
A proverb for the procrastinator—  
Don't waste time here;  
Make room for others.

One money-minded individual displayed a list of vocal and dramatic titles to "Go to Make Money!" Inside it reads "Go to Work!"

This is a theory that many of us would subscribe to during the latter part of May . . .

My mind is made up —  
Don't confuse me with the facts.  
Another attention-claiming sign is a black and orange one that reads . . .

Through these portals pass  
The nicest people in the world  
OUR CUSTOMERS

Last but not least we come to a note artistically displayed . . .

There is so much good in the worst of us.  
And so much bad in the best of us

That it ill behooves any of us  
To find fault with the rest of us.  
All of this leads us to wonder if any of these signs reflect the attitudes and personalities behind them.

## CIRCLING THE HILL

All weather record books added a new chapter with the blizzard that recently buried the east coast. Even Western Maryland was not without some excitement! Who is this guy who called the radio station to announce the cancellation of classes using the name, "Dean Bug"?

The effects of the snow exhibited themselves in various ways—phone lines dead to Blanche Ward, no chapel, no whipped cream on the jello, and the closest Grille. Three cheers for the pros who couldn't or didn't make it, and a twenty-one gun salute for those who came Monday but stayed home Tuesday, in protest to the fact that they were one of two colleges in the entire state in session. We really should be thankful, though, that we don't have time to make up over spring vacation!

Brave ones dared to walk through Robinson Garden under the oninous icicles threatening to run you through at any minute. I hope nobody is among the missing after walking back to campus. We may have to wait for the spring thaw to find the body.

Just a reminder of the Lenten Communion services in Baker Chapel each Wednesday morning at 6:30. What better way is there in finding personal meaning and satisfaction than by this small rededication of yourself.

The winter sports season is over for the boys, but the girls' varsity teams and the various sorority squads have just begun their season. Let's win, gals!

We are in a rut! Of all the good and beautiful hymns selected for the *Methodist Hymnal*, why do we always sing the same fifteen or twenty of them? Some of these are hardly appropriate for the topic of discussion. Expanding our repertoire would certainly add to the interest of the chapel service.

The SCA has been quite prominent in campus social life recently. The mixer in Blanche Ward gave promise of students being able to have a good time with a minimum of planning and expense.

The WUS bazaar was well-handled, and the variety of booths showed good organization and cooperation. The planned entertainment was the best seen on this campus in a long time.

That train-wreck frozen pie was all right, but the homemade kind is much better. Glad to see the train wasn't any longer! Spoiled, aren't we?

Hope many of you enjoyed the film presentation of *Oedipus Rex*. It was a worthwhile cultural experience that you shouldn't have missed. I hope the financial receipts were profitable enough so that similar projects may be brought here unhesitatingly.

A minority group on campus has become evident, and we detect a growth in membership. They are the collegiate dressers among the men who wear ties and shirts at least to supper. Your efforts at good grooming are being noticed, fellows, and we really think you are an asset to the community. Keep it up because you really look sharp!

## The Gold Bug

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# Brain And Brawn Combined In Success Of Campus VIP's



SPAAR

by Ron Weiland



SARBANES

by Manfred Joeres



HORT

by Dick Palmer

"Just plain Bill" is about as far from the truth as you can get. "Little" Willie (little?) came to WMC in 1954 as an athlete from the blossoming metropolis of St. Clairsville, Ohio. While in high school, "Shorty" played three years of football and basketball and was captain of both teams in his senior year.

Here at WMC, Bill has been nothing but an asset to the athletic department besides carrying more than his share of positions in various campus organizations. Those of us who like to play sports occasionally, take heed. Bill has played football four years (captain senior year) and basketball four years (captain senior year). In both sports he has played center and no wonder at six feet, four inches and 210 pounds. Then, as if his arms weren't long enough, he threw the disc on the track team for four years. Acting as the "Dean-bug's" assistant, Bill has been the BIGGEST help the Dean has had in many a year.

Just to fill in his spare time Bill was on the Battalion Staff this year, president of the Carroll Club on campus and Sergeant-at-Arms in his fraternity, Delta Pi Alpha. With these accomplishments and a wonderful personality Bill was destined, and rightly so, to be selected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Bill will also be remembered as the guy who wore the balloon around his neck in football, carried a pair of elevens down the basketball court and flipped a disc like a smashed marshmallow.

## 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

Thur., Fri., Sat. Feb. 27-28-March 1  
"THE TALL STRANGER"  
Joel McCrea Virginia Mayo  
Technicolor-CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues. March 2-3-4  
"THE TARNISHED ANGELS"  
Rock Hudson Dorothy Malone  
CinemaScope

Wed., Thur. March 5-6  
"TIME LIMIT"  
Richard Widmark Delores Michaels  
Cartoon — News

Fri., Sat. March 7-8  
"THE SAFE CRACKER"  
Ray Milland Jeannette Storko  
Cartoon — News

Sun., Mon., Tues. March 9-10-11  
"WILD IS THE WIND"  
Anna Magnani Anthony Quinn  
VistaVision

Wed., Thur. March 12-13  
"ALL MINE TO GIVE"  
Cameron Mitchell Glynis Johns  
Technicolor

Fri., Sat. March 14-15  
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"  
Jane Powell Kaye Ballard  
Technicolor

Hailing from Salisbury, Maryland, Tony Sarbanes, or the "Greek" as he is sometimes referred to by his friends, has built himself a fine reputation at Western Maryland. Known not only for his pleasing personality but also for his driving energy in getting things accomplished, he minors in history and majors in extracurricular activities. Most ROTC students know him as the voice that called cadets to attention on the drill field with a resounding "B-A-T-T-A-L-I-O-N" last semester.

A devoted Preacher, Tony has spent much of his spare time serving his fraternity as treasurer, vice-president twice, and IFC representative. Being just as enthusiastic about the activities of his class, he accepted the responsibility of co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom and was elected to represent his classmates on the SGA cabinet.

Varsity and intramural sports occupy a good part of his time, and during basketball season he can usually be found in the gym playing varsity "B" ball, or refereeing. Recent records show Tony dunking 45% of his shots from the floor coupled with over 70% proficiency from the foul line. Currently Tony has led the Western Maryland victory surge compiling over 100 points in conference competition.

Among his hobbies is sleeping late. Another is girls, with the philosophy, "you have to be aggressive."

Appropriately enough, Tony was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, a reward well-deserved for his consistent record of service to his school.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### 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. Feb. 28-March 1  
(Double Feature)  
"NAKED IN THE SUN"  
— also —

"SABU AND THE MAGIC RING"

Fri., Sat. March 7-8  
"BABY-FACE NELSON"  
Mickey Rooney Carolyn Jones

Fri., Sat. March 14-15  
"GUNSLIGHT RIDGE"  
Joel McCrea Joan Welden

## Baughers' Restaurant

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Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

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## An Oxford Dean Visits Our Dean

Visiting Dean Howerly this week is a distinguished English lady who is Dean of Residence and Dean of Administration at St. Hilda's College, Oxford University. The purpose of Miss McCormick's trip is a holiday of meeting people and seeing many east coast colleges. Previous to her visit here at WMC she has visited Rutgers, Douglass, Brearley School in New York City, Cornell University, and but for the recent snow storm, would have visited the University of Rochester.

Concerning Americans she said, "I've been appreciative of the great

kindness shown to me by teenagers and other Americans in traveling— with luggage and directions." She also felt that politeness was widespread in the United States.

Miss McCormick and Dean Howerly are spending this weekend traveling south to visit schools and to see more of the country. Driving an American car may prove exciting to an English driver. Their trip is certain to be enjoyable. Students wishing to meet and talk with Miss McCormick will have the chance on Monday afternoon in McDaniel Lounge.

## Mysterious Fever Afflicts Students

Dream along with me. No doubt you'll have no trouble dreaming as the snows begin to melt from off our own proud hill. As those first beams of sunlight trickle down to warm the earth, they'll also warm the hearts and minds of many a seemingly lethargic eskimo. What are the signs of spring at WMC? Spring arrives here in all her regalia long before the Vernal Equinox on

## SPRING SPORTS



BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS, &amp; GIRLS

March 21st. As early as February, longjohns are discarded and blazers make their appearance. Clothes become even more scanty in March as many look to the sun for their pre-valuation tan. The drab Grille becomes vacant, and bridge takes on new light.

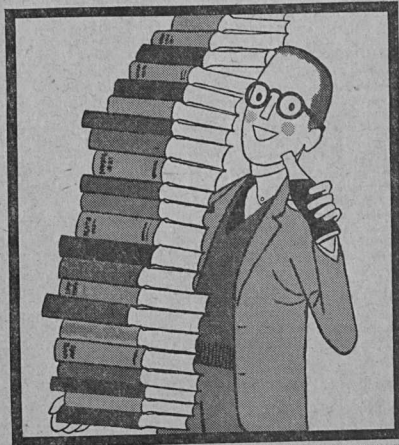
Sports color the horizon with tennis, golf, baseball, track and love. Hiking also becomes popular along with picnicking and driving. These recreations are most often seen "coupled." Everything and everybody seems to stir, yawn, and then settle into that mysterious sleepiness called "spring fever."

As the season progresses there are also definite "bones of contention." Saturday classes become abominable, with Monday through Friday classes

only slightly less abominable. Dormitory rooms become stuffy shoeboxes when blue skies prevail. No one hustles to the "rec" hall, and the pool table loses its intrigue. Winds lift billowing, cotton skirts to heights of disaster.

Advice? There's only one thing to do. Look forward the termination of another semester of school lethargy. Remember he who studies can only pass courses.

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# Junior Varsity Team Halts All-Stars In 67-66 Benefit

## J. V. Team Ends Winning Season Posting Impressive 11-4 Log

The Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Dick Pugh, closed out their 1957-58 playing season with a record of eleven wins and four losses. The transfer of players from the J.V. to the varsity, and vice-versa may have slightly hampered the effectiveness of team work for had Coach Pugh been able to keep the same unit all season, the record would probably have been even better.

During the early part of the season, freshman John Holter was one of the better players on the J.V. team. In the second semester, he was promoted to the varsity to add his hustle and accuracy. Coach Clower was pleased with John's work. Holter also played football during the fall. He came to us from Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va.

Mike Bird, also a freshman, was consistently in the high scoring column. In the Washington College contest, he tallied fourteen points in the first half alone. Mike is a 155 pounder from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md.

Don Hale, from North Carroll High School here in Carroll County, was another of the Pugh stalwarts in the past season. Hale's best night was probably against Loyola when he was good for twenty points. He averaged thirteen or fourteen points consistently in most of the games.

Bill Moore, the lanky 6' 3" center,

hails from Ridley Park High in Ridley Park, Pa. Showing much improvement over the past season, he fared exceptionally well in rebounding. In the finale of this season, he hit for five field goals and five for five on the foul line for a total of fifteen points.

Frosh Irwin Stewart was sent down from the varsity squad so that he could pick up more regular playing experience during the latter part of the season. Coming to us from Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., "Oz" has improved a great deal this season. Coach Pugh points out that Stewart scored twenty points in the final game with BJC.

Dave Sullivan, a freshman from North Carroll High, was one of Pugh's bigger men. Standing 6' 2" and weighing in at 180, Dave also played for the varsity from time to time.

Ken Gill was another of the regular Pugh men. Gill, a 6' 1" frosh from Montgomery Blair High School, is expected to be a big help to the varsity in the near future.

Rounding out the J. V. squad for this year are Wayne Conrad from Upper Darby, Pa., Chuck Kimball from Appalachian St. Teachers College, Walt Manes, a transfer from Wesley Jr. College, Bob Cuthrell, from U. of Delaware, and Dan Shankle, a newcomer to the campus.



"Bouncing Benny" Hurt hits floor in annual Faculty-Student game in 1955.

## FLASHBACKS IN SPORTS

November, 1948—Five thousand fans gathered at Western Maryland's Hoffa field to see the Bluejays of Hopkins defeat the Terrors for the Mason-Dixon diadem, 7-6.

January, 1950—Coach Richard Harlow, who introduced boxing into the colleges, took over the coaching reins of the WMC boxing team.

March, 1951—Western Maryland's Art Press dunked his one thousandth point of his college career against Johns Hopkins.

January, 1952—Mitch Tulai, defense backfield man for the Green Terrors, represented the college in the Annual Blue-Gray Bowl at Montgomery, Alabama.

May, 1953—The issue of the Gold Bug carried the item that the Green Terrors were once ranked seventh in the nation and had compiled a winning streak of twenty-seven consecutive games.

May, 1954—A cancelled contest prevented the Terror baseball squad from clinching a tie for first place in the Northern Division of the M-D conference.

November, 1954—Soccer team ended in a three-way tie for first place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic league.

February, 1955—(note picture) Annual Student-Faculty basketball game featured such stalwarts as "Goose" Holthaus, and "Bouncing Benny" Hurt. Coach was the "Scalped Warrior" from Philadelphia, Lowell Ensor.

September, 1957—Robert Waldorf succeeded Charley Havens as head football coach.

February, 1958—The Gold Bug selected the first Intramural basketball squad and engineered a contest with the Junior Varsity.

## Jones, Sullivan Are Top Scorers

Dick Pugh's junior varsity team edged out the Intramural All-Stars, coached by Jim Boyer, by a score of 67-66 in a game played last night. Leroy Jones, picked as the league's most valuable player, led the scoring parade with twenty-three points.

The first half of the game was dominated by the sparkling play of the junior varsity team. At half-time the Pughmen had a commanding 13-point lead at 42-30. However, during the second half, the All-Stars came back with a bang led by George Becker and Leroy Jones.

Dave Sullivan, Bill Moore, and "Oz" Stewart led the impressive junior varsity team. Sullivan collected seven field goals and eight for eleven on the foul line, for a total of twenty-two points. Moore and Stewart were close behind with nineteen and fifteen points, respectively.

Close behind Jones in the scoring attack for the All-Stars was George Becker with twenty-one points. Bob Cole also scored in double figures with eleven.

## 1891 Basketeers In Gym Contest

At half-time of the Western Maryland-Gallaudet College game Monday, February 23, the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity presented a basketball game as it was played in 1891. Donations collected at this game are to be sent to the National Basketball Hall of Fame Building Fund.

The two teams, the Reds and the Blues, were composed of nine players each who were authentic uniforms and played according to the rules of that period.

The Blue team was the victor in this contest by sinking the Reds 1-0. Jack Fringer proved to be the hero of the game as he dropped the decisive basket late in the final period.

Players in the cage court donned uniforms of high-topped trousers with a black stripe running down the sides, with a turtle-neck sweater type jersey. Naturally, the contestants would not be complete without the vogue of the day, handle-bar mustaches and side burns.

Bats used were half-bushel peach baskets supported on poles with no backboards. Also the rules used were quite primitive and the jumpballs, dribbling, and fouls of today were unknown. Referees, Joe Bender, Brooks Euler, and Lou Schatt, dressed in striped shirts, bow ties, and black breeches, kept the game under control as much as possible.

## Another

## SIDELINE

With Al Spicer

Last night the Intramural All-Stars and the junior varsity had quite a tussle in Gill Gym. We wish to thank all persons who attended this special benefit game. The Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity and the Gold Bug co-sponsored this event. Thirty dollars and fifty cents was turned over to the Fischback Scholarship Fund! We hope more of these concerted efforts will be made in the future.

## Hughes Wins Contest

The Gold Bug sports staff is happy to announce that Paul Hughes, a sophomore biology major from Baltimore, Maryland, submitted the Sports Globe, which topped the small number of suggestions submitted. Beginning with the next issue—watch for the new column.

## Mason-Dixon Basketball

American University was crowned champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference last Monday night. The red, white, and blue team from Washington, D. C. won eleven of thirteen games in conference play. Second place went to Hampden-Sydney with ten wins and two losses. The eight top teams in the conference are participating in a post season play-off this weekend at Loyola College.

## Wrestlers Prepare for Tournament

The Green and Gold wrestlers are now in preparation for the Mason-Dixon tournament to be staged at Towson State Teachers College next weekend. Bill Kunkle, Charlie Cock, Lou Price, Brooks Euler, and Norris Tingle are expected to participate in the event.

Last weekend the Terrors dropped a match at the hands of Gallaudet. The only Western Marylanders to win were Captain Brooks Euler and frosh Lou Price. Charlie Cock was injured during his match and was forced to forfeit.

## Thank You

Thanks to Bill Kerbin, Carlton White, John Weagley, and Bob Hyde for assisting the sports staff in this issue.

## Green Terrors Stop Gallaudet 91-61 To Conclude Season On Winning Note

Playing the last game of the 1957-58 season last Monday evening, the Varsity cagers tripped up Gallaudet of Washington by a 91-61 score. This contest gives the Terrors a final three and eight record at home.

The Terrors started slow, not scoring in the first six and half minutes of play. Meanwhile, Gallaudet had moved to an early 8-0 lead.

Bill Spaar, scoring the first basket from under the boards, started the team rolling. Three minutes later the score was knotted 8-8, as Sloan Stewart contributed the tying score.

A relatively foul-free first half ended with the Terrors on the long end of a 33-20 score.

Second-half play continued action at a rapid pace, but it was slowed down as both squads began to foul frequently. Midway in the second half, the seven-man squad from Gallaudet had their third man foul out. This left them with only four players eligible to continue.

At this point, Coach Dick Clower let the visitors continue using cagers who had already committed the maximum of five personal fouls.

A well-coordinated Terror team dominated the second half play. Sloan Stewart's outside shooting, the

play by Warren Schwartz, the rebounding of Bill Spaar and the strong team defense, proved to be too torrid a pace for the visitors to equal.

Scoring honors for the evening were shared by Sloan Stewart and Warren Schwartz with eighteen points each. Runner-up with sixteen points was Bill Spaar. Spaar also handled seventeen rebounds.

Werner and Gun were the point makers for Gallaudet with twenty-three and fifteen points, respectively.

Last week the Terrors were on the road and it seems that the weather was not the only thing that was against them. During the road jaunt, the Terrors were out-run by the Loyola Greyhounds 89-59.

Stewart led the losing cause with a total of twenty-one points.

Next, Washington College proved an ungracious host by serving the Varsity with an 83-64 set-back. Bill Spaar was the big man there, with twenty-six points and twenty-five rebounds.

Winding up a three day tour on Saturday, Dickinson sank Western Maryland 76-59. Earlier in the month, the cagers dropped a 79-58 contest to Hampden-Sydney and a close one to arch-rival Hopkins, 78-69.

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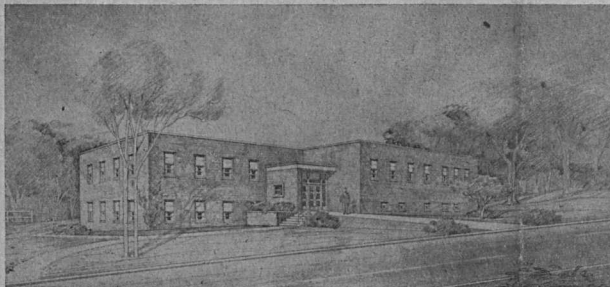
# The Gold Bug

Vol. 35, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

March 14, 1958

## Student Union Building Construction Stated To Begin This Spring



(Student Union Bldg.)—Architect's drawing of activities building prior to recent modifications

"I think we will be ready to begin construction on the Student Union Building sometime in early summer," Dr. Lowell S. Enzor commented at a recent open meeting of the Student Government Association.

The definite location of the building will be the site between Lewis Hall and the road to Hoffa Field, instead of the original planned site alongside Science Hall. The decision to place the building on the new site was based on the architect's advice that the steep grade beside Science Hall would involve a great deal more expense.

In answer to the concern of the student body that the building

would be inconveniently located, Dr. Enzor pointed out that from the nearest door of Lewis Hall it will be only sixty feet to the new building.

The building will be a two-story brick structure of a contemporary design, which will fit the Georgian colonial surroundings. It will house the student functions now located in Old Main and some additional old facilities.

As tentatively planned, the main entrance will be on the Lewis Hall side of the building, and a half flight of stairs will take the student to the upper or lower level.

On the lower level he will find the Grille and snack bar on one side and the book store, which will probably be self-service, on the other. The student will be able to get to his post office box from the grille side which is planned to be open at all times.

A large student lounge will be located on the second level, which

will be attractively and durably furnished. It will contain a fireplace and reach a happy medium between the atmosphere of the rec hall and the lounge in McDaniel Hall.

On the other side of this level there will be a game room furnished with three ping-pong tables and two pool tables. On this same side will be the student government office and a large student meeting room which will be controlled by the SGA. The Gold Bug, Aloha, and Contrast will have offices on the other side, off the lounge.

Also on this level will be a faculty lounge with its own rest room and kitchen facilities. The faculty will be able to enter by way of the student entrance or from a private outdoor stairway.

It is planned that most of the side of the building overlooking the back campus will be windows. Air conditioning is also under consideration.

The present road to Hoffa Field will be brought around past the gym to connect with the main college road. This may involve making a through one-way road with diagonal parking along the hillside.

The estimated cost of construction will be \$225,000. The college has applied for a loan of \$200,000 from the College Housing Loan Program of the Federal Government and will itself put in the additional \$25,000.

Until completion of the student union building which it is hoped will be in the spring of 1959, it will be necessary to retain Old Main. As soon as the facilities now housed in the old building can be accommodated elsewhere, it will be torn down, opening the view of the hilltop.

## Easter Program May Begin New College Tradition

The Student Christian Association will present as this year's Easter Service, a one-act Lenten play entitled *Release*, preceded by candlelight services in Baker Chapel, Wednesday, March 26 at 6:45 p.m.

Written by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, the play concerns Barabbas, who was released by Pontius Pilate on Good Friday in place of Christ, and the two thieves who were crucified with Him.

The cast, composed entirely of freshmen, is as follows: Barabbas, Maurice Arsenault; the two thieves, Dymas and Sotimes, Tom Reed and Chuck Bernstein; Mara, Barabbas's mother, Ann Pherigo; his sister, Jamah, Barbara Hefflin; Dimal, Ralph Heim; a centurion, Albert Brown; a soldier, Wayne Conrad; and Pontius Pilate, Hank Andron.

This is a warm, compassionate drama which deals with the power of Christ and with man's desire to be free—free from physical chains, as well as from shackles of mind and spirit.

During the service Patty Garcia will sing the beautiful prayer of St. Francis for peace, "Eternal Life," with the Sunday School Choir contributing "God So Loved The World." Cherished portions of the Bible scripture will be read during the candlelight service, along with poetry, ranging from the eighth century to the twentieth century.

Bob Christian, coordinator of the service and director of the play commented, "It is the hope of the SCA cabinet that last year's Good Friday Commemoration Service at this year's Campus Easter Service may lead into a new tradition, with an annual Easter Service growing to have significance in the Hill's activities equal to the Christmas Communion Service.

## Three Plays To Be Featured In Annual Junior Production

The Junior Plays will be presented on Friday evening, March 21, 1958, at 8:15 P.M. in Alumni Hall. The three one-act plays which will be given are "The Opera Matinee" by Alice Gerstenberg, "Hello, Out There" by William Saroyan, and "Goodnight, Caroline" by Conrad Seiler. There will be no admission charge.

## Dr. Wm. Ridington Is Nationally Honored

Dr. William R. Ridington, an outstanding member in the Department of Classics, is gaining nationwide recognition as an honored and distinguished scholar through his study concerning the "Status of Latin in Maryland."

This summer Dr. Ridington will be contacted with a Latin Workshop to be held here at Western Maryland, which evolved from his study of the current trends in Latin when he gained attention throughout the United States. Teachers from all parts of the Eastern seaboard will be attending to discuss the status of Latin in Maryland.

*Classical World*, a national magazine, is going to publish the statistics of the findings and a summation of the work by the professor. In addition, *The Maryland Teacher* will carry an article concerning the various reasons for studying Latin and the Classics.

The American Classical League, a nationwide organization composed of Latin and Classics teachers of which Dr. Ridington is a member, has asked him to participate on a panel at their three-day convention in June at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. This panel will deal with the work of the joint committee of American Classical Organization, which trains, prepares, and places teachers in the field of Latin and Classics.

Aside from taking part on a panel discussion, along another line, the Pennsylvania Junior Classical League has asked the professor to prepare and administer a test at their convention on May 10, at the Susquehannock High School in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania. The purpose of such an examination will be to award a classical prize in mythology.

## FLASH!!

At a special meeting of the Argonauts on Thursday, March 13, Roy Kennedy was elected president; with Joanne Filbey, vice president; Beverly Bosworth, secretary; and Robert Otto, treasurer.

Caroline" by Conrad Seiler. There will be no admission charge.

An intermission during an afternoon performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" is the setting for "The Opera Matinee." The action of this social satire takes place in three opera boxes. We, as part of the opera audience, overhear what a group of debutantes and society women are saying to each other during the intermission.

The cast consists of: Edith, Priscilla VonEiff; Narcissa, Patricia Krell; Shelia, Patricia Schaefer; Sydney, Mary Lou Dorey; Mrs. Harrison, Elaine Bartley; Mrs. Lysander, Claudia Payne; Mrs. Murphy, Marsha Reifsynder; Countess Jeralabs, Barbara Whitington; Mrs. Casper, Karen Holbig; Mrs. Gardiner, Joyce Sharp; Mrs. Kennedy, Charlotte Bayliss; Mrs. Vail, Patricia Cooper; Reporter from the *Morning Moon*, Shirley Ream; and the Reporter from the *Mira Star*, Jan Roberts.

"Hello, Out There" The featured play will be William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There." This play has been described as mystical realism and shows Saroyan at his best. It ranks with the finest plays Saroyan has written as it has the dignity, eloquence and beauty of "The Time of Your Life" and his recent play "The Cave Dwellers."

In a jailhouse in Matador, Texas, Saroyan finds an amiable gambler who has been locked up unjustly and is lonely. He keeps crying into the emptiness of the jail. The cry is answered by a dejected girl who druggies in the jail and is lonely for companionship. Saroyan's play is like an orchestration of a mood, as Brooks Atkinson says, "It is a superb evocation of love in an angry, brotherless world."

The cast is: The Young Gambler, Luther Martin; The Girl, Patricia Garcia; The Husband, Stephen Callender; Another Man, Thomas Miller; The Wife, Patricia Smyth; and the Third Man, John Brunk.

"Goodnight, Caroline" The final presentation will be a bedroom farce in one act. The action of Conrad Seiler's "Goodnight, Caroline" takes place at two o'clock in the morning. The cast will be: Caroline, Jean Lambertson; Alfred, her husband, Allen Wort; Selma, her servant, Mildred Mackubing; and The Burglar, Clarence Kaylor.

Miss Esther Smith will direct the productions. The sets were designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey and executed by Marlin Rorer. The production managers are Jack Anderson and Marlin Rorer and the stage manager is Clarence Kaylor. Lighting will be handled by James Lightner, Luther Martin and John Brunk.

## Schaefer, Thomas Head '59 ALOHA



(ALPHA)—Yearbook business manager and editor scan old copies for new ideas.

As yet, Pat and George have not made any definite plans for the yearbook. When interviewed, Pat remarked, "We want our yearbook

to reflect the Class of 1959 and the changing atmosphere of the college so that all, including the faculty and students, will be proud of it."

## West Point Grad Offers Award For Math Proficiency To WMC Student

A prize of a \$100 bond is being offered students on campus this year for mathematical proficiency which is called the Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award. Lt. Col. Pyne graduated from West Point in 1924 and taught mathematics there during World War II. The prize was suggested to the school by Lt. Col. Pyne through correspondence with Dr. Spicer of the mathematics department. Lt. Col. Pyne said in his letter that he believes the present state of mathematical and basic scientific education is deplorable.

The Lt. Col. says that some people may figure that there is no importance to theoretical background



## LETTERS

To The  
EDITOR

March 8, 1958

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:  
As it has probably already come to your attention, a Judicial Board has been formed at Western Maryland College. In view of its importance to everyone, it is the purpose of this letter to clarify its structure, function, and aim.

It has long been the desire of many students and faculty members to initiate on this campus a system and a pattern of behavior which might eventually lead to the formation of an "honor system," and which, for the present, would be instrumental in building better morale and responsibility in matters of academic student self-government, honesty, and fairness. While general attitudes and school traditions make it unwise at present to consider a complete change-over to an "honor system," this is an ideal towards which a mature and progressive student body must constantly strive. The foundation for a long-range, joint student-faculty effort in that direction has been laid in the newly-formed Judicial Board.

The board consists of eight members, having equal status and faculty representation. The student members, who are elected by the SGA, must include one member of the SGA cabinet, while the faculty appointments are made by the president of the college. Theoretically the board is thus almost completely independent from any other organization on campus. Its decisions are subordinate only to the final jurisdiction of the president of the college, if he so chooses.

The board will be concerned with such matters as: (1) cases of a general nature not yet handled by any existing machinery, (2) cases referred to the board by other groups on campus, and (3) cases of academic dishonesty brought to the attention of the board by anyone. Charges made will be handled, in writing, to any member of the Judicial Board. To insure efficient and prompt action, such written notices should contain a brief description of the particular circumstances, the date, and the signature of the person bringing the case up. The proceedings of all trials and the names of those concerned will be kept in strict confidence.

The Judicial Board realizes fully its dual responsibility to serve the college on one hand and of working in the best interests of the student body on the other. The significance of this understanding can thus only be understood when viewed in the proper perspective of increased student self-government and closer student-faculty cooperation. By rational and consistent effort and cooperation in this goal can undoubtedly be realized.

Should any questions arise concerning any phase of the Judicial Board, please do not hesitate to direct them to any of its members.

Manfred Jones,  
chairman

March 10, 1958

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:  
Why must a good clean gym be ruined by excessive waxing of the gym floor after all the hard work that is necessary to stage such an affair? Must everyone's efforts be in vain? There is certainly no point in having such an affair.

## GOLD BUG

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## Editorials . . .

Make Sure You Vote;  
It's Your Future, Too

On the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth of March, students here at Western Maryland College will place a mark on the ballot for their new Student Government president and vice-president. Although the ballot contains a few personal names, actually you, as the students, are voting for something much more vital—your own contentment and happiness here at WMC next year.

Speaking about one's duties in a community is thrown at us so frequently that it becomes monotonous. Call voting what you may—a duty, a privilege, an obligation that takes you out of your way—but it is a part of the way we live. No one can force us to vote, but the results of such an election will directly affect all of us for the next year. First then, BE SURE YOU VOTE.

Few people realize the tremendous job of the SGA president and vice-president. They are the negotiators between the student body, the faculty, and the administration. They must use all available resources to please all three of these groups. Planning Freshman Week, Homecoming and May Days, weekend activities, campus improvements, and a common of other jobs requires much time and effort. They must have the ability to apply themselves to these strenuous tasks or the student body will suffer.

Cliques, clubs, and other organizations are supposed to be open-minded to the extent that the individual voter should be given the liberty of participating in the election of a law firm or a law firm, regardless of friendship's sake, fraternity and sorority bonds, old school ties, or what-have-you. In the opinion of the editor, the student body has the far shrewd common sense in their choices. Let's continue to do this in the coming general election.

The qualifications that should be taken into consideration are: the individual's leadership capabilities, his or her ability in personnel-relationship situations, and the candidate's scholarship qualities. Also, it should be neglected that your selection of leaders is his or her desire for the job, interest in SGA, and to some extent, the individual's past experience in student government work.

In essence, the editor wishes to ask you, the student body of Western Maryland College to THINK very carefully about your selection and then to work for the person you select. Let us each exercise his right to vote in this election, and make it one that will be remembered by all. The time for decision is NOW.

## Do You Have Mercy?

since it is impossible to enjoy the primary purpose due to the multitude of potential dancers who are constantly slipping and sliding all over the floor instead of casually dancing from spot to spot. It is certainly exasperating to find oneself unable to dance at a dance!

There is also the danger of falling as has happened in the past and could continue to happen in the future unless something is done about this situation.

Is the gymnasium solely for the use of the athletic and military departments? Will the student body continue to support future dances knowing that they will be hindered by a dance floor which is excessively slippery?

I feel that a large number of students share my opinion on this matter, and I sincerely hope that something can—and will—be done in the near future to remedy the situation.

John C. Karker

March 12, 1958

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

On behalf of the Junior Class and the Fischbach Scholarship Committee, I would like to thank you for the Alpha and the GOLD BUG sports staff for the job they did in sponsoring the All Star vs. Junior Varsity basketball game. Your effort was well worth the attendance of the student body, and many students took advantage of this opportunity to support a worthwhile cause and enjoy a sports treat at the same time.

I feel that a similar program can be worked out during other intramural sports seasons.

Sincerely,

Allen R. Gilmore  
Chairman, Fischbach Scholarship Fund

March 3, 1958

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

1. I wish to commend the ROTC Rifle Team for its fine performance in the three way Shoulder-to-Shoulder match with the University of Maryland and Pennsylvania State College last Saturday, 1 March 1958.

2. Considering the fact that each of the opponent schools has an enrollment of several thousand students from which to recruit potential marksmen, I consider it an outstanding accomplishment that you defeated University of Maryland and came within five points of a tie with Pennsylvania State.

3. It has been most gratifying to observe the accomplishments of your team and the steady expansion of its capabilities. Since your team is only as strong as its members make it, I wish to congratulate each of you on your individual efforts which have contributed to produce a team which has a capability greatly out of proportion to the size of your school.

Dayton E. Bennett  
Lt. Colonel, Infantry  
PMST

Two Reviews Feature  
Love And Mystery

BY LOVE POSSESSED

By Dr. John D. Makosky

By Love Possessed, by James Cogozzo, has led best-seller lists for nearly a year. Its exceptional popularity is no proof of exceptional merit; *Gone With the Wind* and *Peyton Place* are works of fragile fame, whereas *Grapes of Wrath* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, also top sellers, have permanent place. Mr. Cogozzo's eighth book is of such depth and power as to rank with the great, rather than with the merely popular.

The novel tells the story of a week-end in a Pennsylvania town, but before the reader finishes he knows the story of the community for thirty years back and he senses imminent social changes which the next years will bring. Chief characters of the book are the three partners of a law firm, an old man, and two middle-aged women. Other important actors are the families of the two younger men, two judges, other lawyers, a doctor, the secretary of the law firm, her delinquent brother and his associates, the town's new Anglican minister and his wife, and a perfectly appalling lady of religious piety.

The complicated interaction of these lives with the complete revelation of motives and meanings presents the theme of the book. Each character proves vulnerable and is finally fully revealed by reason of a devastating emotional involvement; each one is "by love possessed," and Mr. Cogozzo clarifies that this is a man's nature and fate. This emotional involvement is illustrated in terms of business ethics, religious zeal, loyalty between friends, sensitivity to adultery, filial relations, and love. Depicting the capricious catastrophes of these passions against the reasoned logic and the careful justice of the law is only one of the author's ironies. Mr. Cogozzo is saying that the power to love is inevitably attended by the obligation to suffer.

The book has aroused heated controversy, partly because of its style, lawyer-like in both precision and prolixity, but chiefly because of the theme. The novel has been attacked as sensual and obscene, as unfair to Catholics and Jews (the satire on Protestants is more pervasive but subtler), as inferior to Greek tragedy because the experiences of the characters are less dramatic, and it is reviled by the character of the doctor, who has become drunken and bitter because he can no longer shut himself from the pain and death of his patients. The central philosophy of the book is called sentimentalism by some critics, defeatist by others.

## A KAT'S EYE VIEW

The WM barnyard has enlarged to include the most modern animals—the new addition being a metal cow. This unique milk-producing device, installed to meet the demands of the Health department, has aroused the curiosity of many, and the disdain of waiters and waitresses. New trays, sparkling glasses, and additional confusion are now highlights of the twelve minute, chow eating free-for-all.

It seems two young ladies were chided for behavior unbecoming a WMC coed in front of the library. The lady of the house, seeing the girls smoking cigarettes on the steps during a psychological break, told them they were not to smoke there because "it was bad advertising." Who's advertising and what are they selling?

Cornelia Otis Skinner made many new friends here last Friday night. Her original and alluring sketches hit right at home for all of us. In spite of the invasion of two busloads of high school boys mistaking Alumni Hall for a basketball game in Gill Gym, the evening was a complete success. It really is fun to laugh, and it's good for you, too!

Spring sports are very much in evidence since warmer weather is trying to find its way here. Candidates for baseball, golf, tennis, and track (alphabetically) are busily getting into shape. Come out and support the teams. Just think of the sunburn you can get, and it's safer than a sunlamp, believe me!

We have a celebrity in our midst. Bess Adamska is now playing flute for the newly-formed Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra. The group is holding rehearsals on Sunday afternoons. Congratulations to a very talented girl.

A budding modernist artist has crept from his (or their) cocoon! In doing promising "new" work from all indications, Dunster Poe has developed a real novelty style which is the future of art. Examples of his work have appeared in mobile form in the dining hall and in the exhibition room. In the latter site, his piece called "Quoth the Raven" bore a tag "Bargain Price — \$158." Anybody interested?

Did you enjoy the free movies in the Grille Monday? Several rows of interested viewers were noticed "cavorting" the feature on the screen during the luncheon recess period. Join the Navy and see the world. Go to Western Maryland and see the movies!

ers. But the very nature of the attacks prove the stature of the book (You do not compare Cozzos to Sophocles unless you concede Cozzos some claim to greatness).

By Love Possessed has more depth and power than the work of Marquand, which it resembles. It is clearly the best American novel since *The Old Man and the Sea*, and for a book of equal importance dealing with average society one must go back to Dreiser, Dos Passos, and the early Lewis. It is a massive book, a true one, and it may prove to be a great one.

## 4-50 FROM PADDINGTON

by Marsha Reifensnyder

4-50 From Paddington is the newest mystery novel by Agatha Christie, one of the most famous crime writers of today. It is not a new kind of book but the two are looking for one or two hours of refreshing, relaxing entertainment which does not require you to overtax your probably already weary brain cells. I highly recommend it. Although it has a deep message it holds your interest from the first page and may even cause a few chills to run up your back. It is a masterpiece of the genre, and seems a little unrealistic but what mystery isn't? The strong point of the book is the characterization. Miss Christie has drawn every character with a minimum of the novel with striking clarity. From Lucy, the professional housekeeper with a college degree in mathematics to the wealthy, bored, and rather Alice Crabbington, each person, although unusual in some way, seems very real.

Having done her Christmas shopping, Mrs. McGillicuddy goes to a train. There is a very old train, going in the same direction, draws abreast and for some minutes the two trains proceed side by side. That has happened to all of us. But in a first class carriage of the second train, Mrs. McGillicuddy sees, to her horror, a man strangling a woman. Then the second train gathers speed and Mrs. McGillicuddy is thrown. This is but the beginning of a strange combination of events in which a couple of very ordinary elderly ladies find themselves involved. The plot has several very clever twists and the final solution is quite surprising.

Reading for pleasure and entertainment seems to be going out of vogue, but it's really much cleaner than a movie and much less nerve-racking than arguing with someone about which channel to watch on TV. So if you decide to curl up with a book, or decide to relax, there is no better place to begin than 4-50 From Paddington.

## Again Music Will Grace Assembly

Next Monday during assembly period the students of WMC will hear a program of secular music presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the college. Both of the clubs and their directors have been practicing hard in order to present a very enjoyable program for the students.

### Women Begin Program

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Professor Alfred deLong and accompanied by Karen Helbig, will render such favorites as Brahms' "The Trysting Place," Schubert's "Hark! Hark! The Lark," Gilbert and Sullivan's "List and Learn" and "Waltz" from *Faust*. Patricia Garcia will sing the solo part in one of the numbers.

### Men Will Sing

Under the direction of Professor Oliver Spangler the Men's Glee Club, accompanied by Dorothy Mathias, has among its selections Moller's "The Happy Wanderer" with a solo part by James McMahan, a camp meeting song "Oh, Won't You Sit Down," and Bulard's "Winter Song."

This promises to be a very worthwhile program as the Department of Music once again contributes to our student program here on the hill.

## Disa And Data Circum De Campi

SCA . . . Communion . . . every Wednesday morning . . . March 26  
Easter play . . .

FTA . . . Spring Convention . . . April 19 . . . Nominees for MAPTA officers . . . Bev Bosworth . . . President, Ruth Ann Runkles . . . Member-at-large, Marcia Wilson . . . Secretary . . . Will sponsor movie soon . . .

French Club . . . March 10 . . . French program presented by first year French students . . . Play "A La Chambre" starred M. Albert Ward and M. Jaime Perra . . . Another play . . . "Les Pauvres Gens" had M. William Moore, and Mlle. Joyce Turner as stars . . . Soloists before program were Mlle. Christine Reichenberger, M. David Schwartz and M. Carey Wimmer . . . Poems were given by M. Robert Harris and Mlle. Barbara Heflin . . .

Home Economics Club . . . Last week's fashion show was quite successful with the commentary by Helen Twining and an added oriental attraction of fashions by Kazuko Kobayashi . . . Dresses were modeled by sophomores and suits and coats by seniors . . . even a chemise to point up the "sack look" . . . March 22nd, convention of Maryland Home Economics Association at Friendship Airport . . . Cookbooks soon to be on sale, \$2.50.

Question: What is a skunk?  
Answer: A two-tone kitty with a faint drive!



"Haven't I seen you someplace before?"

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## Oscars Awarded To?

If "movies are better than ever," it must be a gigantic task to pick the best. This year the Academy Award winners will be announced on March 26th. Sponsored by the Academy, no commercials will run it. Such stars as Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Sophia Loren, and even Yul Brynner have offered their services for this exciting event. We of the GOLD BUG predict that the following will be among the nominees.

First is the award of the Best Motion Picture of 1957. (These are not named in any particular order.)

### Les Girls

Bridge on the River Kwai

Twelve Angry Men

Sayonara

Payton Place

Forever and Always

Bachelor Party

For the Best Actor the following have been chosen: James Cagney in *Man of a Thousand Faces*; Don Murray in *Hatful of Rain*; Sidney Poitier in *Something of Value*; Curt Jurgens in *The Enemy Below*; Frank Sinatra in *Pal Joey*.

Our nominees for Best Actress are: Joanne Woodward in *Three Faces of Eve*; Deborah Kerr in *Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison*; Elizabeth Taylor in *Raintree County*; Kay Kendall in *Les Girls*.

Speculation for the Best Director includes the following: Fred Zimmerman for *Hatful of Rain*; Dick Powell for *The Enemy Below*; Josh Logan for *Sayonara*.

Songs that may capture awards are: "April Love" from the picture of the same name; "All the Way" from *The Joker is Wild*; and the title song from *Sayonara*.

## Prize Offered For Math Proficiency

cont. from p. 1, col. 1

but he points out, "It is the basis for any real further progress in science or engineering. Without such a base of fundamental thinking, the average youngster would be hopelessly lost when he got to such subjects as mechanics, thermodynamics or engineering in general."

Therefore, he wrote to Dr. Spicer, "In order to stimulate interest and thought at Western Maryland College, I would be pleased to offer a prize of a \$100 government bond . . ."

The first year Lt. Col. Pyne is going to make up and mark the test himself. After this he thinks the Graduate Record Examinations would be an appropriate means of selecting the recipient. The following is a sample question of the type to be included on the test:

If the roots of the equation  $ax^2+2bx+c=0$  are equal, prove that  $a$ ,  $b$  and  $c$  are in geometric progression and that  $\log a$ ,  $\log b$ , and  $\log c$  are in arithmetic progression.

## WMC Notable Figures In "Spice Of Life"



In those days he was a golden-haired cherub, but at present he is numbered among our own distinguished faculty. Do you recognize him?

He was born in Hanover County, Virginia, and attended the Richmond Academy, a small school of not more than one hundred-fifty students. As he grew, he developed many loves. One of his earliest interests was baseball; indeed his team at the Richmond Academy was city champion. Later in his baseball career he even participated on a semi-professional team.

School was always a great part of this man's activities. Upon receiving his AB (majoring in history and math) from the University of Richmond, he was immediately made principal of Caroline County High School. In 1927 he received his MA and in 1929 his Doctor's Degree from Hopkins University.

It was then that he came to WMC to be the first and only teacher in Science Hall no. 206. At first he spent his summers as assistant cashier at a bank in Virginia. He now spends several evenings a week teaching differential equations at McCoy College.

Among his many notable achievements are the part authorship of a book on algebra and the full author.

Why doesn't Sing Sing organize a team to play the Army . . . to Prove that the pen is mightier than the sword!

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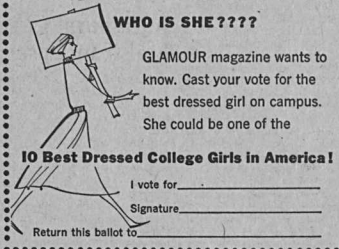
AT

## Griffin's

thorship of a book on math and investment. Also since 1937 he has been treasurer and vestryman of the Episcopal Church.

You need only hear this gentleman talk, and your suspicions as to his identity would be confirmed. Gardening is one of his hobbies, and, like most men, beefsteak is his favorite food. He is doubly loyal to WMC since his son is at present a junior and a history major.

Concerning the standards of WMC thirty years ago he said, "Football held that day. Subject matter holds this day." Especially does math hold the day in the classroom of Doctor Clyde A. Spicer.



## Events Given Green Light

Friday, March 14  
6:45-8:00 p.m. Wesleyans  
Saturday, March 15  
South of the Border—Music Department Dance  
Monday, March 17  
Assembly 11:30 a.m.—Alumni Hall—Glee Clubs  
Wednesday, March 19  
Iota Gamma Chi Tea 4:15 p.m.  
Caterbury Club 6:45-8:00 p.m.  
(Lounge) Bishop Powell  
Thursday, March 20  
IRC—Lounge 7:00 p.m.  
Faculty Club 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, March 21  
Junior Plays  
Midsemester Grades  
May Queen Elections  
Saturday, March 22  
All day meeting: Maryland Health Association, Mr. Clow-

er, Lounge—9:00 a.m.  
ROTC Trip (ROA)—1-6 p.m.  
Bachelor-Precator Party—Agricultural Center—7:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 24  
SGA Assembly—Alumni Hall—Nomination of Candidates for office  
Wednesday, March 26  
Sigma Sigma Tau Tea—4:15 p.m.  
SCA Easter Program—Baker Chapel—6:45 p.m.  
Thursday, March 27  
SGA Elections  
Friday, March 28  
SGA Elections  
Military Ball—Missiles and Music  
Saturday, March 29  
Spring Recess begins—11:50 a.m.



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## Goshnell And Nickoles Lead Riflemen To Two Victories

Western Maryland's red hot rifle team registered win number seven over arch rival Johns Hopkins last Friday night by a score of 1393-1363. Tonight they hope to stay in the win column when they play host to Morgan State College.

In defeating Johns Hopkins, the Terrorists set a range record. More impressive than the final score was

### Sports Personality

by Dick Pleasant

Last Saturday Western Maryland College was well represented in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling tournament at Towson. State Teachers College. The captain of the Green Terror grapplers, Brooks Euler, came home with a second place medal.

When did this husky, red-head from Narberth, Pennsylvania, start wrestling?—a sport which Brooks almost didn't become interested in. Back in 1951-52, while Brooks was a sophomore at Lower Merion High School (Pa.) he ran into a bit of hard luck. Being athletic minded, Brooks went out for many of the major team sports, but because of competition and coaches' opinions, he did not get into as many games as he would have liked.

One day someone mentioned "wrestling" and the light went up for Brooks. Here was an individual sport where if one could prove his individual merits he was sure of a berth regardless of a coach's opinion. So Brooks started training first time for and the next three years wrestled in the 138 pound class for Lower Merion High School. During this high school period Brooks wrestled twice in the Middle Atlantic tournament.

Drawn to the "Hill" by another red-head from Narberth, Brooks transferred to WMC from Lincoln (Ill.) Junior College in 1954. In his freshman and sophomore years at Western Maryland, Brooks wrestled in the 147 pound class for the Green Terrorists and for the last two years has performed in the 157 pound class.

Brooks boasts three conference medals: a first in 1956 in 147 lb. class, and a second in both 1957 and 1958 in 157 lb. competition. This is a record to be proud of. Western Maryland tips their hat to Brooks Euler, wrestling champion and this week's sports personality.

## Spring Sports Open Monday

On Monday many Terror athletes will don their training togs and report for the spring sport in which they wish to participate. Athletic Director Bob Waldorf, who will conduct spring football practice, is looking forward with some optimism to the approaching season.

Team Coach Frank Hurt should find his netters in a position to equal last year's 15-1 championship record. With the return of five varsity men, Mowbray, Passerello, Anderson, Gunderson and Lee, coupled with newcomers Myers and Worden, the tennis team forms a bright spot in the spring program.

Fitchers and catchers have already begun training for the baseball season, with the remainder of the squad to report on Monday. Coach Dick Pugh, in his first year at the WM helm, and accompanied by graduation, will have lettermen Stewart, Zimmerman, Gardiner, and Bailey among others, returning.

In his initial year as track mentor, Dick Clower will inherit a good portion of last year's squad. Returning will be Hort, Silex, Spahr, Holbruner, and Kennedy. These stalwarts combined with the freshmen potential of Roop, Brown, Willen and Phillips, should give the cindermen a strong squad. Bounding out the offered sports program is golf, which is led by Brawley, Urquhart, and Clark, among others.

Compliments of  
**J. R. EVERHART**  
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At the Forks

the fact that nine of the twelve shooters shot 270 or more. This shows the good reserve and the keen competition among the team members. Bob Goshnell and Ken Nickoles were high with 283 each. Following them were Wayne Holter and Dick Brawley with 276 and Carlton White with 275. Griggs was top man for Hopkins with 278.

Western Maryland is one of the smallest colleges in the nation with a rifle team. The size did not stop the squad from defeating one of the largest colleges, the University of Maryland APTOC. In this same match, Western Maryland lost by a small margin of five points to another large school, Penn State. The scores of the tri-match were Penn State 1385, WMC 1383, and U. of M. 1381.

## Intramural Cagers Finish In Upset

Precedent was broken this year as a non-fraternity team, New Virginians, went through the intramural basketball season with only one defeat to top the final standings and to win the overall championship. Their only loss was dealt them by the Bachelors winners of the fraternity championship.

The most exciting games of the season were perhaps the two Bachelor-Preacher games, and the last two contests between the New Virginians and the two fraternity rivals. Alpha Gamma Tau took the first meeting 53 to 50, only to be turned back at second by a 53 to 42 score. The New Virginians were at this time undefeated, and it became clear that for either of the fraternities to capture the pennant, the New Virginians must be defeated.

Delta Pi Alpha received its third loss at the hands of the confident Dilke-men, and then opened the way to the fraternity championship for the Bachelors, as they remained undefeated through the remainder of the season. The blue-shirted Bachelors fought for a 53 to 50 victory over the strong first-place team and needed then only two more victories to win the pennant.

The participation of such teams as Coach Warren Schwartz's "Huggers," playing a brand of ball known as "Hugger-ball," provided the league with unlimited color. Athletic Director Bob Waldorf was pleased with the league's success and feels that with some improvement in the organization, it will run even more smoothly next year.

The point system used in evaluating the fraternity teams for the intramural cup, awards 4 points to the first team, 3, 2, and 1 respectively to the next three. The standings for the year are:

Alpha Gamma Tau	8
Delta Pi Alpha	6
Gamma Beta Omega	4
Pi Alpha Alpha	2

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## Mat Berths Gained By Three Terrors

The Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament was held at Towson State Teachers College on March 8 and 9 before an audience of one thousand. Western Maryland, having been hampered all season long by excess weight and ineligibility, was forced to limit their entry to a quintet.

When the tournament ended, however, three of the WMC matmen had earned medals. Brooks Euler and Lou Price gained second place honors in their respective weight classes, while Charles Cook placed third in his class.

Since Euler and Price stopped their opponents in the initial round, they were able to advance to the finals. Charles Cook finished in third place by virtue of two consolation wins.

Lou Price, wrestling in the 123 pound class, lost his first match to William Sugiyama of Gallaudet. Lou had to trim some twenty pounds to make the weight. He received a second-place medal despite his weight loss.

Brooks Euler, captain of the Green Terrorists, had been seeded number one in the tournament and was undefeated in the 157 pound class. He lost a 3-2 decision to Gallaudet's Pierre Sevigny. Therefore for the second year in succession, Brooks placed second in tournament competition.

Ken Mohlenrich, team coach, and Porky Tingle rounded out the Western Maryland representatives. Baltimore University, as a team, was the tournament victor, followed by Gallaudet, who placed second.

## SPINNING THE SPORTS GLOBE

The crowd roars, the batter connects—the ball sails into the stands—It's baseball season. This familiar situation not only greets our Terror squad with the advent of spring, but more prominently welcomes major league activity.

Locally, the Baltimore Orioles in their Arizona training camp have received encouragement even though they have dropped their initial exhibition games by close scores. An early season forecast by your sports writer bats Paul Richards and the Orioles with a final year of building before moving into the first division. (The next issue will carry a recap of major league activity with a final season standing prediction).

### Mason-Dixon Basketball

American University, basketball champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference, continued in its winning way capturing the Eastern Regional Small College Basketball Tournament. This is the second straight year that our Mason-Dixon Conference has been victorious in the tournament. Last year Mt. St. Mary's represented us. This speaks well for the quality of basketball played in the conference.

### Intramural Champs

Congratulations are in order for the New Virginians and the Bachelors for winning intramural championships. The league provided much excitement this year and the attendance was high. Thanks to all those who refereed, scored, and timed.

### Here and There

The University of Maryland came from behind to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Championship. Congratulations to "Bud" Millikan and his Terps.

Earl Hersh, the older brother of Dick Hersh, a '57 graduate of this institution, is starring for the Milwaukee Braves. Last weekend Earl hit a home run in exhibition play.

## College Women Vary Program As Sports Season Continues

Hockey, the favorite fall sport of most girls, began the first week in October. Intramural games were scheduled between the class teams, but because of the flu epidemic, many of the girls were kept from playing the games. The tournament was completed with the Junior "A" team emerging as champion.

Towson State Teachers College and Notre Dame of Maryland accepted invitations to participate in a hockey playday. The Western Maryland team tied with Notre Dame and defeated State Teachers, 1-0. Because Notre Dame and State Teachers tied, Western Maryland was able to win the playday.

To end the season, the Women's Athletic Association selected an honorary hockey squad.

The WAA held the annual fall party in Blanche Ward Gym. The girls attempted to play the season sports in miniature. Numerals and letters were presented to the girls earning them. Barbara Dohler and Dianne Bell were appointed as the freshman representatives to the WAA.

Badminton tournaments were set up between the various classes in late November. The champions of the classes were: freshmen, Judith Tate; sophomore, Joan Wood; junior, Anne Voshell; senior, Wilma Robertson. By defeating the other three champions, Joan Wood was declared the school champion.

The popularity of basketball was shown by the number of participants who attended the opening practice. "A" teams chosen in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The freshmen class had enough girls to make up a "B," "C," and "D" team. A mixed "B" team was composed of girls from all classes. The tournament was completed last week with the junior class emerging as champion of the "A" teams.

From the intramural groups a first and second team were selected to participate in intercollegiate games. Playing Mount St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg in Blanche Ward Gym on February 13, the first team was defeated, 61-52. On February 22, both teams traveled to Notre Dame, where the first team lost their contest, 46-35, while the second team was victorious, 38-29. The first team played St. Joe on February 24, at Emmitsburg and lost once again 84-75.

On February 26, WMC played hostess to Villa Julie. After losing three games by very close scores, the first team stopped Villa Julie, 64-57. Then the girls met Towson State Teachers College at home on March 8. The first team proved again their ability defeating STJ, 62-50 on Anne Voshell's two foul shots in the last 20 seconds of play. The second team scored a decisive victory in their event, 42-28. With a record of three losses and two wins, the first team engaged Mt. St. Agnes yesterday.

A two-week practice period in volleyball began Monday, March 10. The new girls' rules, which make the game similar to that of the boys, have been put into effect. Caryl Jeanne Enser, tournament manager, will set up the intramural schedule.

The physical education department has accepted an invitation to participate in a spring playday which will include tennis, volleyball, badminton, and softball.

In May, the '58-59 board members will be installed at the annual spring party.

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Fri., Sat. March 14-15

"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"

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Sun., Mon., Tues. March 16-17-18

"LEGEND OF THE LOST"

John Wayne Sophia Loren

Wed., Thurs. March 19-20

"ALL AT SEA"

Alec Guinness Irene Brown

Fri., Sat. March 21-22

"THE DEEP SIX"

Alan Ladd Dianne Foster

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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# Evolution Scientifically Disproved

Hot News

PAGE 2

## The Gold Bug



Zip  
Unmasked  
PAGE 3

Vol. 62, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 6, 1985

### Endowments For WMC Country Club Announced

Western Maryland campus of 1985 now possesses numerous new buildings and beautifully landscaped gardens to attract more students to its famed halls of learning. The present layout has been the result of an endowment by a group of philanthropists of the middle 1940's and is expected to attract an unprecedented number of students.

The new recreational building of modern design is the chief feature of the new campus, complete with bar, roulette wheel, couches, backrooms and a swimming pool in the rear.

About this recreation hall centers the rest of the campus, the new library, the coeducational dormitories, three large gymnasiums, three large football fields, an old Gothic administration building as a preserved memory of the unclear past, and the same old Science Hall in which to eat, and in which classes are occasionally held.

Alumni Hall still stands as another preserved tradition of the past and beside it remains Baker Chapel, more recently renovated.

A large neon sign will adorn the recreation building advertising to all students the presence of the bar. Straight shots are sold at a maximum of fifteen cents; mixed drinks go for a maximum of twenty-five cents and cocktails sell for thirty cents and up. No only hold-over from the past is that women are restrained from smoking on the campus, in the bar or anywhere else but in their rooms. Milk and soft drinks will be sold at some future date when more facilities are installed to store them. At present the demand for lighter beverages is negligible.

A roulette wheel is kept in constant operation and is sponsored by the administration with a student-paid observer to watch the game in case of any attempt to use illegal devices. (Probably on page 4)

### Trustees Announce Revised Curriculum, Changed Standards

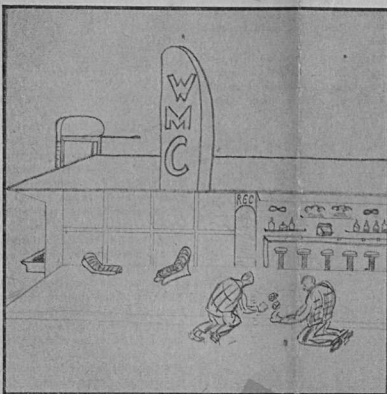
A drastic revision of the college curriculum and the remodeling of the college campus was announced last night by Dr. Lordguidance after a meeting of the Board of Trustees, recently reformed in accordance with the disapproval of evolution. Military training and religious preparedness are to become the two major fields on the Hill.

It is to be noted that all of the subjects previously allowed as majors will be dropped into the category of minors in favor of the courses in Military Science and Religion, which will be the only two majors. The study of either of these two courses will be purely voluntary.

No matter what the student chooses to major in he will be required to minor in physical education, which will consist of such required courses as Ping Pong 101, Football 203, etc. Folk Dancing 301, and HOP SCOTCH 402. The trustees have decided that the physical development of the body is of primary importance in the coming world order.

Academic requirements are expected to sky-rocket with the installation of the reforms because of the increased emphasis upon scholarly pursuit. Completion of four hours with at least two points will be required as attainments for the first semester unless the student is taking football 203, or related courses, when only two

Z286



### Student Conductors Will Direct WMC Symphony At Assembly

Under the leadership of five student conductors in one of the least ambitious debuts to be made this year, the Western Maryland Little Symphony will present a concert in Alumni Hall on Monday, March 2, at 4:15 a. m. The following program will be presented:

1. *Triumphal Stagger*, by Iama Barby.

2. *The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker*.

Why, O Why Can't It?, art song by Johannes Antonius. Adapted by the

peasants of the lower Bavarian swamps.

*Prelude to the Morning-After of a Dachshund, from the Tont de suite of Franz Betzaegus.*

*Passive Resistance Movement from the Symphony in Q Flat Minor by Ragnhal.*

*She Was Only A Barber's Daughter.*

If you have no date for this affair please contact Available Schmalz. Necking will be allowed only in the anteroom.

### Dr. Told Speaks From Couch

Dr. Ledingwell Told, of Happy Hollow University, will address an assembly on Thursday, February 30. Dr. Told, who has travelled extensively among the aborigines of Brooklyn and the Bronx, will speak about the strange habits and customs of these people. He will be introduced by his brother, Dr. F. W. Told.

Dr. Told will deliver his speech from a couch, since the aborigines are suffering under the worst food shortage in years. Dr. Told has been looking forward to a few solid meals. Donations will be collected to enable our visitor to eat at Jenny's Kitchen along with the rest of the college students.

Dr. Told is prominent among the sociologists of the Northern European colonies. In 1936 he became disgusted with the whole state of affairs, and left for the lower New York regions, where he was hailed as the white god from the Land Beyond the Statue of Liberty. By 1939 he had the inhabitants pass a law making cannibalism illegal, and by 1940 they stopped sacrificing big league umpires. Regular assembly schedule will be followed on Thursday, except that the third period class will change places with the fourth period. Cuts at this assembly will positively, repeat, positively not be permitted. Offenders will be hung by the fingernails from the Memorial Arch and lashed to death with wet spaghetti.

hours and one point will be required. If the student elects to continue his studies in football or folk dancing, the required number of hours and points will decrease by one apiece with the passing of each semester until graduation.



### WMC Freshman Class Elects Average Man

Yesterday afternoon the freshmen held an election to determine the average WMC Freshman. Mr. I. M. Autostupidomoton won the election. He is pictured above (courtesy of the WMC Camera Club). His favorite hobbies are eating, drinking and sleeping. It is sometimes remarked, even by his friends, that he appears to be doing things automatically. This is the point on which this "greater Western Maryland of 1985" works. In your fears of intensive mental, mystical and tarot churning, the college hopes to have him sleeping as if he enjoyed it.

Mr. Autostupidomoton comes from one of the nearby metropolises having successfully completed his previous schooling in Cadet training, goateal vuidance and Boy lead Scoutership. He hopes to major in solitary mience and physical education while at Western Maryland.

### 50 Arguments Advanced In Manuscript



Recovery of an old manuscript on a back shelf in one of the rooms not only recalls the controversy between the evolutionists and the special creationists, but, once and for all, shows organic evolution to be completely impossible.

With its threefold purpose, (1) companion to other texts on evolution, (2) antidote to books teaching evolution, infidelity and atheism, and (3) an aid to lovers of the truth, *The Evolution of Man Scientifically Disproved in 50 Arguments* economically begins its unexcused onslaught against the heathen professors who teach this ugly doctrine.

Mathematics is the acid test for the first part of this significant document. By a means of circular reasoning, there is found a solution regarding the races of mankind called to that obtained when three is multiplied by three, and a number arbitrarily called 9 is reached. If this 9 is divided by three, there is a most unusual result! The answer is none other than the three started out with! This argument exclusively shows that MAN CERTAINLY DID NOT DESCEND FROM THE BRUTE. Scholars would tell us that circular reasoning does not seem to be overly valid—but look at the beautiful results!

In addition to this overwhelming demonstration, Argument No. 5 states that "the earliest records show that man was civilized. The assertion that man was originally a brute, savage and uncivilized, is pure fiction, unsupported by the facts. The original civilization of mankind... upsets evolution." Modern heretics say that the man described in the earliest records was not the man who first inhabited the face of the earth. Huhbug!

Argument No. 6 cites the Mendelian inheritance laws, which declare that "the recessive character always reappears. One would expect many offspring to have the recessive character of the ape." Of course, some infidels insist that evolution does not claim that man has descended from the ape. In this, however, one smells a rat, a slogan designed to counteract suspicion. These evolutionists will stoop to any level!

(TIME OUT FOR A SPECIAL FLASH!)

### Insidious Devices Are Subject Of Stirring Sermon

The need for religious and military preparedness was stressed last night by Dr. Hafeithandfearme III in a sermon dealing with this age of ours in which there appears the insidious devices of cigarettes and cocktail glasses. The speaker declared the sum of these evil devices to be "inspiration from the devil," who is about to launch his campaign against the walls of Heaven to regain his position.

Dr. Hafeithandfearme admits freely that the problem of whether or not the devil is desirous to become King of Heaven, or the more liberal viewpoint, which holds that the devil merely desires to regain his former position, is disputable. He stated that he has had no divine revelation concerning that problem except that the heavenly forces are awaiting momentarily the attack which may be preceded by a barrage of atom bombs against the golden gates.

The Doctor did state that according to his calculations the attack will occur in about twenty years and will be felt here upon earth. The nature of symptoms upon earth were not made known to him except that they will be felt by all people.

That evolution has been disproved came as a great inspiration for the good collector, who for the last sixty years has been preaching against such material research as would only cause the ultimate destruction of the (There must be more—see page four)

### Black And White Plans Surprise For Dance . . .

Two Brahman missionaries quartered on the campus have spoken:

As the bees, my son, make honey by collecting the juices of distant trees, and reduce the juice into one form; and as these juices have no discrimination, or that they might say, "I am the juice of this tree or that," in the same manner, my son, all these creatures when they have become merged in the True (either in deep sleep or in death), know not that they are merged in the True. But I distrust the dance which be semi-formal, and the surprise will be

(Try and find on page 4)

### Dean Announces . . .

Dean S. B. Showfield, Jr., has just announced that the veterans' units begun in 1945 were completed today, February 6, 1985, and will be ready for occupancy tomorrow.

This is regarded as excellent future planning by Miss Wobb, who predicts our entrance by next year into the world conflict now brewing.

The completion of the units was largely due to pressure brought to bear by grads of the oldest surviving class, that of '47, it was related by the Dean.

"The theory that all plants and animals have descended from the primordial germ is staggering to the mind. Did the original germ split in two, one of them the beginning of plant life, the other the head of all animal life? The missing links are necessary to the scheme. Is there one chance in a million that evolution is a true hypothesis?" This resume of Proof No. 19, headed "A Staggering Speculation" also decisively shows evolution untenable. To suppose that one germ split in two to separate the kingdoms is absurd. No definite missing links are in the museums.

The vast mental powers of the author come to the fore in Argument No. 24, and may be far beyond humanity's meagre grasp. However, he calmly asserts that the day described in Genesis need not have been 24 hours long.

Argument No. 25 is just a little weak. It begins by saying that there is no evolution in the science of mathematics. Yet at the end it states that new subjects are added (in math) "new formulas designed, new principles demonstrated—and the subject is by no means exhausted." Too, math was at first probably a system of numbers for practical purposes, but

(Continued somewhere—page 4)



# The Editor's Farewell Fling

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked, "That I should admit you here?" "I ran a paper," the Editor said, "At my college for one long year." St. Peter pitifully shook his head and gravely touched the bell. "Come in, poor thing, select a harp. You've had your share of Hell." (Editor's Note: This is our editorial. We warn the new editor that this issue is the inevitable end of a year behind the editor's desk. Don't let this happen to you!)

## Woetry

### THE HALLS OF YEARNING

At the sound of the bell we our caps  
Chattering gaily we slip into wraps.  
Our fervor is childlike—leaping and singing,  
Merry we skip, our bright laughter ringing.  
"Tis dinner! 'Tis dinner! Oh joy and oh bliss!  
This thrill, this delight for nothing we'd miss!  
What visions of sugar plums, luscious and sweet,  
What dreams of the gamut of good things to eat!  
Speculation runs high—will it be pheasant or lamb?  
Lush breast of guinea? Woodcock? Or ham?  
Will a flaky Napoleon, peach melba, or cake  
Add the consummate touch to what we partake?  
The portals we near—excitement's intense.  
Eager, we sharpen our olfactory sense,  
And sniffing the wind, our heads we lift high.  
Silence prevails; there's scarcely a sigh.  
The teeth gnashing hungrily, the forthstretching hand—  
Onward and upward marches the band.  
What tickles our nostrils? We reach for our flasks—  
A gurgle, a choking, a scream—"GASMASKS!"  
Fortified, terrified, the brave ones advance,  
Stumbling, staggering, like ghosts in a trance.  
We dazedly start at what we're to eat—  
It's a bird—it's a plane—My God, it's MEAT!  
Wee, sleekit, cowerin', timorous beastie—  
Grossesome shape, are you our feastie?  
Before us we see some purple, some blue;  
For food this stuff has a very strange hue!  
But there's one saving grace, one consolation:  
This munn will never give heart pal-pitation. . . .  
The evening meal is over, the last crumb is gone,  
The doors once more open, and hungry hordes march on!  
(signed)

T. M. Starring,  
Hungry Hill, Md.

## "Must Nots"

Reprinted from "The Police Gazette,"  
"Statute on the Major Drives of Man."  
Maternity, Hunger, Thirst, Sex.  
Maternity: See sex.  
Hunger: See sex.  
Thirst: See sex.  
Sex: (Editor's note: This rag goes through the mails, Jack.)  
Sir: You raise your voice when you should reinforce your argument.  
Heard in the night:  
Why, dear, you never smoked in bed before we were married!  
Liberty is the absence of impediment to motion. . . . Hobbes.  
Ask the man who owns one.  
Pilgrims Progress.  
How are you doing?  
I slay myself.  
A maiden sweet, with graceful feet,  
Was tripping the light fantastic,  
When she suddenly tore through the dressing room door—  
Damn this postwar elastic!  
Have you heard the one about the load of peaches? . . . But Marj I gotta print something.  
"Sex is here to stay" but everything I write about it ends in the trash basket.

## Professor Meatloaf

## Samariwhhu

# Best Beloved On The Hill

By TEN O'CLOCK

In the past fifty years many new faces have appeared on the Hill, but few can compare with that worn by our own Professor Meatloaf. After half a century the impact of his coming to WMO is still being felt by the student body.

Professor Meatloaf's early education consisted of a special fifteen-year course in a small grammar school on the Eastern Shore, plus six years in Pocomoke City High School. Upon his graduation he studied in the following institutions: Sykesville, Alcatraz, University of Maryland, and Florence Crittenton Academy.

His courses are unique in that they are combined to give instruction in language and economics. Ordinarily Professor Meatloaf is a student of letters with a definite Southern drawl, but when he becomes carried

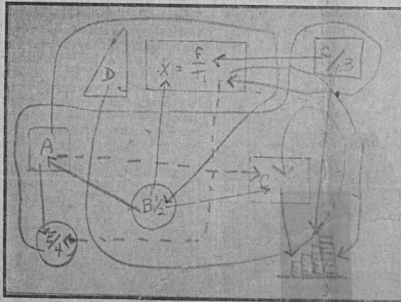
away by his profound ideas on the economic problems of the world to-day, as inevitably happens in the course of his fascinating lectures, he lapses into the full volume of the fluent and precise colloquialisms of his ancient Slavic family. For example, we offer a quotation from a recent lecture.

"Meester Cortanzi—are you present?" Silence

"Ha! You are absent and deed not report eet so! Een streetest accordance weeth my iron-bound principles of absolute empathy, Meester Cortenzi will gat the 'ahf' grade een thees course."

Professor Meatloaf's main complaints against the students are that some of them are male, some do not have a Supreme Justice as an uncle, and some have not eaten and digested

Chart for the Busy Business Man



## Impossible?

# Preparedness In Heaven

(Adapted from Heavenly Discourse by John Erskine Scott Wood.)

God is standing on the parapet of celestial light overlooking space. He wears a military overcoat, boots, and spurs.

God: If Satan should attack now I fear the result. The walls are in bad shape; we are not prepared. I must have a campaign of preparedness. Once fully prepared to resist attack I can myself attack if that seems desirable. Hermetes!

(Hermetes enters and salutes gracefully.)

God: Hermetes, summon Michael, Mars, Gabriel, Israfil, Pallas, Aphrodite, and Mary—no, never mind the women.

Hermetes: To hear is to obey. (He salutes gracefully and goes out.)

God: Immigration has fallen off badly. The most desirable citizens are all going to Hell.

(Hermetes, Michael, Gabriel, Israfil, and Mars enter.)

All: Lord, we are here.

God: Angels, archangels, and gentlemen, I have sent for you that we may have a council of war—I mean of preparedness.

Mars: Ha, of war. (Rubs his hands.)

God: Nay, I distinctly said of preparedness. By myself, how incredibly stupid that fellow is!

(Bob Ingersoll, Tom Paine, Jefferson, and Voltaire come in.)

which these dance.

Ingersoll: There is not to reason why; theirs is but to do or die.

Voltaire: Where did you find that military gem, Bob?

Ingersoll: In the schools. A bread-and-butter bit by the poet laureate of England.

God: Come, gentlemen. We have eternity for war. Preparedness, I mean. But no time to waste on poetry.

Voltaire: But, mon bon Dieu, that is not poetry.

God: Never mind. What shall we do to make heaven prepared to—to defend against any who seem to endanger our supremacy? Defend. That's the idea. All wars are "defensive" wars.

Michael: Declare the universal draft. Gabriel: I am afraid heaven won't stand for that. Jesus has preached peace too long.

God: With us all things are possible. We must first frighten them, fill them with fear, then with hate.

Gabriel: In what way, Omnipotence?

God: For example, headlines in the Heavenly Herald: "Horrible Atrocities of Satan," "Make the Cosmos Safe for Jesus," "Satan Threatens Your Halos," "Satan Disembowels a Cherub," "Satan Rapes the Ten Foolish Virgins," and so on.

Gabriel: But none of this will be true. God: True? Of course it won't. Don't be a fool, Gabriel. You can't work up a war—preparedness, I mean—on the truth. This is war, I mean, preparedness—and we simply must lie—the more horrible the better.

Gabriel: But about the compulsory draft?

God: Do as I tell you. Get them fear-struck and hate-crazy and they will volunteer. Then, too, you can call the forcible draft "Volunteering en Masse."

God: Now you understand.

Gabriel: But how about the teachings of Jesus?

God: Pish, nobody pays any attention to him. Tell the people Jesus is all for blood. Make proclamations



Prof. Meatloaf

every volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Professor Meatloaf, in his blue velvet top, may be seen in the halls surrounded by eager groups of students, to whom he is explaining the cut system. For their further convenience he has made several handy pocket stone tablets upon which the rules are carved in hieroglyphics. (This led directly to the installation of his most popular physics course: Hieroglyphics 403.)

Despite the professor's learned background and studious appearance, he is really quite a family man. He has three children, whose bright sayings are used as the subject of all but a few of his lectures. The youngest, affectionately referred to as Fatsy by the professor, already shows signs of inheriting many of his father's characteristics, as the little tyke takes great delight in squashing worms, kicking str— dogs, and beginning each day with a series of utterly unanswerable questions.

In his spare time, Professor Meatloaf can always be found puttering around among the rabbit hutches in his back yard. His prize buck, a beautiful Flemish Giant named Rob— (Continued on page 3, column 4)

## Cut System

$$C = \frac{HNMP T}{13,600 \text{ ALPHA}}$$

A special committee appointed by the Westminster Light Society has announced a new cut system which will be put into effect immediately.

There will be no fines for overcuts, but anyone who exceeds the number of cuts allowed by the Light Society's special formula will be required to submit the number of Coca-Cola bottle caps to the Society.

Total number of cuts allowed will be figured on the basis of the formula,  $C = \frac{HNMP T}{13,600 \text{ ALPHA}}$

where C is the number of cuts allowed, H is the number of hours' work the student has completed, N is the catalog number of the course, M is the number of class meetings per student's grades, T is the mean temperature for the school year in degrees Centigrade, delta is the number of teeth in the student's mouth, and alpha is the student's age in years.

It will be found in certain cases that 32-Delta is equal to zero, in which case a special formula must be applied. This formula is defined as  $C = R \times T \times S$

where R is the student's room number, Tw is the student's retiring time on Wednesdays, S is the highest score he has made on the pinball machine at Earl's, P is his pulse rate, and Q is the barometric pressure in millimeters of Hydrogen on New Year's Day.

It is immaterial to the school whether the absence is due to sickness or death of the individual. The student is paying for his studies and should be expected to be at all class sessions it is possible for him to attend.

Special concessions are made to Dean's Listers. ("Those who make a point average of 4.00 or better will be construed as being automatically on the Dean's List.")

It is felt that this system, although not the best that can be made, will be of inestimable value in reducing the number of overcuts and in increasing the student's regard for his courses of study. Any relevant factors which have been ignored will be incorporated into the formulas if they can be shown pertinent.

## Hot News

She got him!  
Reprinted from the Police Gazette.  
"Statute on the Major Drives of Man."  
Maternity, Hunger, Thirst, Sex.  
Maternity: See sex.  
Hunger: See sex.  
Thirst: See sex.  
Sex: (Editor's note: This rag goes through the mails, Jack.)  
Sir: You raise your voice when you should reinforce your argument.  
Heard in the night:  
Why, dear, you never smoked in bed before we were married!  
Liberty is the absence of impediment to motion. . . . Hobbes.  
Ask the man who owns one.  
Pilgrims Progress.  
How are you doing?  
I slay myself.  
A maiden sweet, with graceful feet,  
Was tripping the light fantastic,  
When she suddenly tore through the dressing room door—  
Damn this postwar elastic!  
Have you heard the one about the load of peaches? . . . But Marj I gotta print something.  
"Sex is here to stay" but everything I write about it ends in the trash basket.

# Terrors Get Big Time Football Schedule

## Green Teams Expected To Top Nation

By Rantland Price

Western Maryland's return to "big time" athletics after a long layoff has been hailed in sport circles throughout the nation.

When President Frederick C. Kollway made it public at his weekly press conference yesterday that the once powerful Green Terrors would again take to the gridiron as one of the country's leaders, it immediately sent up the athletic stock of the Westminster college.



Dick Barlow

When one takes a look at the record that the Terrors have compiled over a period of years, the action of the administration is not surprising. When Dick Harlow coached at Western Maryland and Charlie Havens was one of his star players, the Terrors had one winning streak of 29 games!

### • Tough Schedule

Next year, however, will be tough for the Terrors to field a winner due to the fact that they will be moving immediately from a small time schedule to one of the toughest in the nation. Since travel has been relaxed, there will be little trouble in getting air transportation for the trans-continental trips that the team will be forced to make.

### • Stadium To Seat 90,000

The new stadium, that is now under construction, will certainly be able to take care of most of the local fans as the plans are to have 90,000 covered seats in the new Hoffa Stadium. At his press conference President Kollway stated that he was not certain if the college would install lights to facilitate the playing of night games. Dormitory space will be provided in the new stadium for all personnel of the football team and according to Director of Athletics Carl Mavens the college will have a varsity, junior varsity, freshman and 150 pound team next season. All surplus football players will be farmed out to the University of Maryland for more seasoning.

It is good to see the college take its place in the leading colleges of the country. No longer will anyone have to apologize for the smallness of any of the college agencies. Playing teams like Notre Dame, Army, and the others on the schedule will prove to everyone that Western Maryland belongs with the Ivy League rather than the Carroll County Grange.

No doubt one factor that influenced the college to change its policy was the manner in which the basketball team has been able to win 18 straight contests against the best teams in the country. When the new arena was constructed on the campus, many considered it to be a "White Elephant", but the good teams here soon proved that the students and town's people could live on the 20,000 seats.

### • Arena Gets Crowds

The arena has been tremendously successful. Already it has pulled in

(Cont. on Col. 4)

By F. Hollowhead, Jr.

We've built our "greater" college here. As necessary, sports appear; (So drop your feelings everyone—'Cause after all it's just in fun!) And here's the thought for our grid game—

The nation's best is our big aim. We're really outdone Maryland, Got twenty coaches for each man And change them every other day, So finally Curly Byrd must say: "I had Clark we'd really roll— We'd beat the Green in any bowl." But with Fritz Havens at our helm The Terrors rule the football realm. Now let's get down to all the facts Of players, runs, and pass attacks, And then just mention but a few Of those who'll meet their Waterloo Since this Western Maryland band Is feared by all the gridiron land. Name the players?—I'll make no bones—

We have got one who goes by Jones, A Smith, a Robb, a Brown, a White, We know their names don't sound quite right, But still we'll win 'em all—you'll see, Without the help of OOO'Kkeeffesskii.

As far as plays are here conceived, We'll mention only that we've earned All the championships this year, For scoring marks we have no peer; Our charging line, our plunging backs . . . Why tell you more, you know the facts. Too, scholarship is very high— They need all "Es" to get them by. Enough of all this "big-talk" stuff, Here's our schedule—(it ain't so rough)

We'll take it soft the first weekend, And make a journey to South Bend To play the Irish Friday night To smooth the kinks and feel just right

To test Northwestern the next noon— (They've had this practice none too soon)

Then just a rest before they're due To meet the Hoosiers and Purdue, Ohio, Wis., and Dakota, And end the trip with Minnesota. It's for a week they've been away And drop home now for quite a stay; They now can seat ten thousand too— The place is jammed to see Pitt U. And Brown and Army, Yale and Penn;

They've barely gotten warmed up when (From what I hear they're running yet).

Why don't we schedule Dickinson? And since you asked; it was great fun, They didn't mind their getting beat, The hundred points was quite all "rest"

The little part they thought so quaint: Our men each had a pair of paint, And every time we'd make a score We'd swab 'em with a little more; Their men began to get quite green— Now we don't play the Carlisle team. When came the time for Delaware To play, alas, they were not there— Forgot the days when they were tough, Said "Your team is too big and rough!"

Alumni liked this day, by gum! Homecoming Day, they all did come— A special program was on tap, A doubleheader—what a scrap The second game turned out to be— We only won by eighty-three! And both those teams to every man (Big Southern Cal and Michigan) Said "Wow! that our team was the best;

And sure it was—we'd trimmed the rest— For three straight years we'd not been beat, The football world was at our feet; But crowning glory had not come, Until one day the Balto. Sun For columns spoke of J.H.I. And all that Navy's team could do— It praised the Mounts at quite some length, And talked of Maryland's latent strength; But Terror fans were not denied— The page's end—the left-hand side Were four short words by N. J. Gupp: "Western Maryland's coming up!"

## Terror Hoopsters Top Nation With 18 Straight Wins

Riding along on the crest of a 29½ game winning streak (the one-half game being by virtue of a 63-7 half time lead over the Oklahoma Aggies in the second half of a collegiate twin-bill in Chicago which was just reported over our private P.O. wire), the Western Maryland Terrors will meet an underdog (although undefeated) West Virginia University five tonight in the Baltimore Memorial Field House before a sell-out crowd of 21,648.

Coach Nat Holman's squad has been scrimmaging daily with an out-classed Baltimore Bullet team in the local gymnasium. Crowds of from five to ten thousand have paid as much as \$3.00 to see the squad in these afternoon scrimmages since they cannot see them in actual competition because of the lack of tickets.

This year's squad as was true with last year's, boasts an array of talent. The nation's five highest scorers are members of the starting quintet while the other ten members of the squad are scattered within the first twenty-five in collegiate and professional scoring. The starting five are such accurate shooters that they always score by rotation. Thereby, no player gains more than a two point advantage over the other four basketers.

Nat Holman has introduced the hither to unheard of "triple pivot" which stars the sensational activities of Maximilian Zilch, towering 7 ft. 2 3/8 in., center (measured with a steel tape at 20" centigrade); Egbert Snodgrass, sensational basketball find from the backwoods of Tennessee and Matt Gano from New York's East Side, both of whom are about 6 ft. 9 in. The starting guards, John Jones, a local lad, and Inky Blaustein, 4 ft. 8 in., midget who manages to find his way running between the legs of opposition players till he hears the basket when, with a propulsive leap, he grabs the rim of the basket and gripping firmly, drops the ball through the hoop. Zilch then lowers him gently to the floor.

The starting five has gone the limit in only one contest. In an effort to determine the team's full strength, Coach Holman allowed his first team charges to go the limit against the University of Maryland Terrapins. The Old Liners looked like terrapins

## Zip Is Un-Masked

After working on the paper for many years, the daily gusser always has remained in complete hiding except for several members of the staff (the paymaster). Zip always works behind locked doors and has a burglar alarm hooked up so as to warn him if anyone is in his office. Most of the time the prognosticator works in a dark room gazing at his crystal ball.

Whereas the Associated Press uses a consensus of opinion for their predictions and Paul Williamson employs calculus to aid him in his guesses, the local swami merely gazes into his crystal ball to get his winners. This year Zip has predicted correctly on 392 games and still has not a losing game.

The gamblers are not allowed to get at Zip and when he is approached outside of his office for a "tip" he is very close-lipped and will not state who will win the game for fear that the losing team will lose heart and not be willing to play a game that they know they will lose.

Some of the world's historians have likened Zip to Albert Einstein, but Zip is a very modest newspaper man and calmly stated, "Einstein once made a mistake".



Carl W. Mavens

## Football Schedule

Sept. 27 Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.  
Oct. 4 Georgia, Hoffa Stadium  
Oct. 11 Notre Dame, Cleveland, O.  
Oct. 18 Michigan, Hoffa Stadium  
Oct. 25 Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.  
Nov. 1 Pennsylvania, Hoffa Stadium  
Nov. 8 Texas, Austin, Tex.  
Nov. 15 Army, Hoffa Stadium  
Nov. 22 Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

as they were smothered by a 321 to 4 count. All four of the loser's points came by foul shots. Thus the Green and Gold is the only team ever to hold an opponent scoreless from the floor.

Holman's aggregation has appeared all over the nation in such basketball centers as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York City, and Westminster. Included in their list of victims for the current campaign are Kentucky, Villanova, Army and Navy, Notre Dame, U.C.L.A., Alabama, N.Y.U., St. John's, Rhode Island, Bowling Green, and North Carolina.

Past season bids have been accepted to National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden and the Red Cross Tournament. The Green and Gold have been rated top-heavy favorites in both tournaments. They have also accepted post season bid to meet the U. of Toronto and the U. of Mexico on the foreigner's home courts. They will close the season with an exhibition game with the University of Mexico in San Francisco.

(Cont. From Col. 1)

more people than the Madison Square Garden in New York. This last week was the largest crowd-getting week of all, as the arena was used every night in the week. Starting on Sunday, the college ice hockey team played an exhibition game with the Montreal Canadiens of the National League and battled the pros to a 4 to 3 decision. Monday night saw the wrestlers defeat Oklahoma A&M, before 7,000 fans, while on Tuesday and Thursday nights the basketball team extended its streak before packed houses as they swamped both Kentucky and Stanford. Wednesday

## Best Beloved

(Continued from page 2, column 4)  
ert E. Lee, recently took first prize in the West Taneystown Road Rabbit Breeders' Association contest.

No profile of Professor Meatloaf would be complete without a profile of Professor Meatloaf. (See cut.) Also, mention should be made of his unique and fascinating lectures. His class attendance is held up by ropes from the ceiling. We include below for the benefit of our reading public, Professor Meatloaf's chart for the busy business man, used recently to illustrate one of his more interesting and enlightening lectures.

In one of the most drastic changes ever made at Western Maryland, the new football schedule was announced and with it the fact that the team would be in the "Big Time" of athletic circles.

A new stadium, to seat 90,000 fans will replace the present Hoffa field by the time that the rejuvenated Terrors take the field in October.

Harvard remains on the revised schedule as the opening game, but then follows contests with Georgia, Notre Dame, Michigan, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Texas A & M, Army and Southern California. The tilts with Georgia, Michigan, Penn. and Army are scheduled for the new Hoffa Stadium.

According to Director of Athletics Carl W. Mavens, the coaching staff will be increased to take care of the huge squad that is expected to report for spring drills on March 10.

### • Coaches Contacted

It is expected that Richard "Dick" Barlow, present Harvard coach and former coach at Western Maryland will resign his post at the New England University and act as an advisory coach here. Contacts have been sent to ten or twelve of the ranking college and professional coaches in the country to work in as assistants in the new set-up. Names are being withheld until the men definitely accept the new posts.

Seven scouts have been signed to comb the mines, bushes, cities, plains, highways and byways so as to get the best possible material for the new Terror team.

### • Players Still Amateurs

Despite the scouts and the new coaching set-up, the team will still be strictly an "amateur" team, observing all the NCAA rules. No player, regardless of his ability will be allowed to play if he is not enrolled in the college. All players must go to class when not playing football and must try (at least half-heartedly) to pass the course that they decide to take. No player will be allowed to be paid more than \$100 a month by the college, but can get spending money by selling tickets, endorsing football equipment, making motion pictures, betting on the games, throwing the games and collecting fire insurance on all buildings that he can destroy by fire.

## In The Bag

Dear Boss:

Here are a few more predictions that came out of the crystal ball the other night. Have to keep the record and the boys better come through for me.

Western Maryland to slaughter the following teams:

Army, Boxing  
Navy, Wrestling  
Kentucky, Basketball  
Pennsylvania, Gymnastics  
Yale, Swimming  
Minnesota, Ice hockey  
Dartmouth, Skiing  
Harvard, Indoor Polo

Yours truly,

Zip

Zip's record:	Won	Lost	Pct.
	392	0	1.000

### FOR RENT

Parking space

for

your car

See Dean Tree



# Alumni Hall Walls Tremble During Impressive Speech

(Continued from page 1)

soul and more sin.

Havethandfearme is the president, the vice-president, the treasurer, the secretary and the song-leader of the Gallop'n' Galleons, which is the Westminster branch of the Chicago Commandos for Christ. His work in past years has been notable in that he has been propounding a modern crusade by the Church for the possession of the Holy Lands still existent in the Near East. He is further in favor of pilgrimages for purposes of penitence.

"Religious workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but the devil!" was the battle cry echoing throughout the aged walls of Alumni Hall which cracked with every thunderous ovation. The chairs had previously been removed, and the student body, men and women, dressed in identical and immaculate blue-lapels stood at attention row on row to receive and to echo these historic words.

The building shook and the glass trembled in its frames, as if in awe of some supernatural monster, as enthusiasm reached a climax. The rows of orderly, militant soldiers broke as they tore their hair and gnashed their teeth in wild fervor. Two or three irrepressible young students left, sabres clanking as they stomped, to prey upon the quiet heathens of the town. It is rumored that they are the three who hanged one of the infidel pacifists on Main Street.

Dr. Havethandfearme's speech lasted only twenty minutes, as is still required by an ancient college tradition dating back to the 1940's and which has seldom been violated. In explanation of this, the doctor mentioned that "What this world needs is more ritual, more regimentation, and more discipline!"

An eerie and solemn calm spread over the group as the dignified Colonel Immaculate of the r. o. t. c. strode down the broad aisle after the speech to shake Dr. Havethandfearme's hand. One woman who witnessed the event from the balcony spoke of it as "a reverent communion between Heaven and earth, all for one and one for all." Another claimed the doctor's speech to be "wise words of wisdom, divinely inspired and destined to go down in human history forever and ever."

## SPECIAL!!

Steak dinner in  
College Dining Hall  
Every Thursday

## SLUGGISH?

Try our Tapeworms!  
Send for Sample Worm

Vigorous Worms Guaranteed to Work!

## OVERWEIGHT?

## College Calendar

- Friday, February 7—Organized student strike against serving fish in the dining hall. It is each student's duty to attend.
- Saturday, February 8—7:30 p. m. Pie-Throwing Contest in Blanche Ward Gym sponsored by the Men's and Women's Student Governments. Target for the evening—members of the faculty. (Bring your friends and grudges along.)
- Sunday, February 9—Sunday School. 9:15 a. m., Baker Chapel. The bi-monthly lesson on temperance. Sir Babbling Brooks, speaker.
- Monday, February 10—Assembly—11:30 a. m. Topic—"Free Love and the College Student" by Dr. I. Wuz There. Dr. There has been secured through the efforts of the Sociology Department.
- Tuesday, February 11—8:00 p. m.—Senior Necking Party. Anywhere Back Campus. We promise you an evening you'll never forget. (Informal).
- Wednesday, February 12—SCA—7:00 p. m., Baker Chapel. The stirring question "Why?" to be presented and discussed by Dr. I. Will Tellyu. Beer and pretzels to be served after the meeting.
- Thursday, February 13—Public burning of all regulations concerning cars and co-eds. 8:30 p. m., Hoffa Field. The Board of Trustees and chosen representatives of the Methodist Bishops will be the guests of honor.
- Friday, February 14—Rush tea, McDaniel Lounge, at 4:30 p. m., by the Am Gladda Did Sorority.
- Saturday, February 15—Bund Meeting, 7:45 p. m., Baker Chapel. Dr. Wheatfield presiding.
- Monday, February 17—Vice Recital in Divine Hall by Professor J. D. Mac-Husky. 8:00 p. m.

## MODERNE RABBIT HUTCHES

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Stimulating environment for  
inactive rabbits

HUTCH CO.

Uniontown Road

## FOUND

New style laundry that guarantees to lose or damage every article.  
Eastminster Laundry

Is your lover sluggish?  
Try MARTYR'S LITTLE  
LOVER PILLS

Shall we all pray?  
—The Gold Bug Staff.

Warm the hearts

of those you love

Send

RED HEART

More Veterinarians

Smoke

DROMEDARIES

Than Any Other

Cigarette

## PLEASE BUY OUR BILE PILLS!

We got more bile pills than Carter has liver pills. We got piles of bile pills!

Yellowe, Greene, and Blacke, Inc.

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Foundations

For the Girl with the  
proverbial figure

I. Beam Foundation Co.

Advertisement

## Westminster Light Society

"We lead you from virtue to happiness."

Ideas, not other women, are woman's competitors for men. Man is desolate without either Ideas or woman. If Ideas triumph, man possesses women; if woman triumphs, the result is pitiful.

An old verse says:

Why does he love her?  
Curious fool he still  
Is Love the growth of  
Human Will!

Thus, by some great Wisdom, the Beauty and Vanity and Purpose of woman is kept alive in man, so that he may devote precious Reason to the essence of Life.

What to do with 'em?

Love 'em!

F. T. A.!

## Carrott Theater

Feb. VI - Feb. VIII

"KNOCK TURN"

Feb. IX - Feb. XII

"TWO EARS BESIDE  
THE MASK"

Feb. XIII - Feb. XV

"THE CONFIDENTIAL  
HEARTH"

Feb. XVI - Feb. XVIII

"THE MANY  
I ADORE"

Feb. XIX - Feb. XX

"SEIZURE AND A  
CLEPTOMANIAC"

## Preparedness In Heaven

(Cont. from page 2, column 4)

against this war of yours, Father. God: But suppose Satan should attack.

Jesus: Father, you know there will be no attack. Preparedness invites attack for fear you will attack first.

It all invites fear.

God: He is our enemy.

Jesus: Love your enemy.

God: He has conspired against us.

Jesus: Be good to those who spitefully use you.

God: He is in back of the earth wars that despise you.

Jesus: Resist not evil with evil.

God: Well, well.

Jesus: Blessed are the peacemakers. God: Come, come, my Son. Don't be a slacker—let us make the Universe safe for brotherly love and Me. You have a reputation in this love and brotherhood business, and if you would give the angels one of your twenty minute talks on love and brotherhood and the holy cause of making the Universe safe for—well—for you know.

Jesus: But, Father, I meant every word I said on earth. It was all to make more clear that love, not hate, is the salvation of the world. Father, you yourself said, "Thou shalt not kill." And I have conscientious objections to murder under any name.

God: A conscientious objector! Look down on earth and see where they are. In jails, in penitentiaries, persecuted, despised.

Jesus: Father, I am your son, and what I am is of You. Betray me not.

God: Though men betray you, I will not betray you.

Jesus: Blessed be the peacemakers.

God: (Calls Gabriel).

Gabriel: I am here, Lord.

God: Blow your trumpet. Call them all here.

(All enter.)

Archangels, angels, gentlemen. Dis-

continue all military preparations.

If Satan comes, we will meet him as a brother in friendly discussion.

Mars: As a what? In a what?

Gabriel: As a brother in discussion.

Mars: What's that?

Voltaire: (Aside) Look at his jaw.

Ingersoll: (Aside) He could slip his collar over his head without unbuttoning it.

Paine: His skull-a gorilla. He represents the extreme stupidity of man—war.

God: All military preparations will be discontinued. I have said it.

Mars: I do not understand.

God: Of course you don't. Gabriel, proclaim this new truth. Not to prepare for war is the supreme intelligence of man's reason, the rightness of his soul. Beloved Son, let us go view the new-made star.

The essay is submitted without comment, except for expression of regret that space forbade its printing in the entirety. However, a comment by Hobbes in the *Leviathan* seems opportune and in order. Man in a state of Nature as we know him has two major desires: to preserve his own liberty, and to acquire dominion over others; both desires dictated by the impulse to self preservation. Through the conflict of these desires arises a war of all against all, which makes life "nasty, brutish, and short." Individuals integrated into a society make covenants, and thus war as we conceive it.

Certainly, the past five years has taught us what a war between societies is; and as an extreme example of the conflict within society, consider the situation of the thousands of conscientious objectors who are still in detention camps, spite camps, and until quite recently, prisons, and even solitary confinement, and who are treated as—or worse than—the criminal enemy of society who robs, murders, and rapes.

## False Prophets T.K. Binkerton Opens Non-Profit Book Shop Yes—Non-Profit!

(We Can't Remember)

The proceeds go to the administrative retirement fund.

In various rooms within the ultra-modern and convenient building are card tables at which perpetual games are held under the sponsorship of the college. There is one small room somewhere in the rear where students may play without gambling.

A small shop will shortly be opened next to the recreation building for the purchase of cigarettes, chewing tobacco, beer to take out, and packaged goods. This will, of course, be a non-profit organization under the proprietorship of T. K. Binkerton. Books will be held in stock, but the supply will be limited due to expected negligent demand.

The new library holds a maximum of ten thousand books arranged according to the Dewey decimal system. It has been emphasized to all students that The Book-of-The-Month Club offers have been refused due to the levity of the selections put forth. There are three tables with chairs about, each one to accommodate twenty students at a time. A full-time librarian will be employed.

The chief addition to the magazine section is *Sunshine and Health*, a periodical long-overlooked by department heads, yet omitted in the selection until recently because of the universal fear that students may be corrupted more than they are already.

The coeducational dormitories are a special attraction to all progressive, red-blooded young Americans. The sociology department is expected to hold several of its classes nightly within them under the guidance of Dr. J. P. Teaward.

Among other things, emphasis is being placed upon the empirical method of education under the new college administration.

## Plan Transfer - - -

Statler Jr., Jaumot III, Cushen Jr., Brooks IV, Anderson Jr., Herschfeld Jr., Schmidt Jr., Rogers and Rogers Jrs., Cohen Jr., Ray Jr., Wolfsheimer Jr., Holloway III

# The Bold Bug

Vol. 95, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 18, 1958

## Bishop Oxnam Will Speak At Chapel Dedication

### Deans Announce Senior Advisors

Effective early this week, twenty-six members of the Class of 1959 were selected to serve on the Freshman Advisory Council. The appointments were made by the Deans of Men and Women after considerable evaluation of the prospective seniors.

The Council has been divided into two groups, men and women, for the early planning of its functions. To date, only the men have chosen their co-chairman. James Lewis was elected by the male members at a meeting held at the home of Dean William Davidson on Wednesday evening, April 9, 1958. James Cole, Samuel Cook, Albert Dawkins, Donald Dewey, Allen Gilmore, Larry Hyatt, Manfred Jones, Thomas Kaylor, Walter Manss, Harold Taylor, George Thomas, and Allan Wertz will serve as male freshman advisors next year.

The girls who have been chosen to serve on the Council are: Katherine Bond, Beverly Bosworth, Patricia Cooper, Joanne Filbey, Karen Holbig, Ann Hiseley, Jean Leatherwood, Ann Palmer, Virginia Pott, Ruth Ann Runkles, Joan Schaefer, Joanne Trabucco, Margaret Van Dyke, and Joyce Cook as the alternate.

The male advisors have held two meetings at the home of the Dean of Men. The discussions have included the various problems of general consultation, advising of academic problems, dormitory problems, financial problems, etc. A considerable amount of time was also spent in talking over the development of the individual's responsibility to the school and the processes involved in aiding the maturity of the incoming freshmen.

At the suggestion of Dean David, the Council is attempting to have Dr. Michael Finn talk to them on psychological counseling.

The Council also plans to seek information on the available financial aid for incoming students. The male members are having another meeting next Wednesday, April 23, at 8:30 to continue the establishment of ideas to improve the Freshman Advisory Council. They hope to be able to broaden the methods of advising in order that the Council will become more effective and be of definite aid to the new students.

### JUDICIAL BOARD

The Judicial Board has recently found a tendency of academic dishonesty in English 202. The penalty was an administrative warning.

### Dorms, Classes Elect Officers

Joan Robinson and Carmela DeFlora, better known as "Butch", will preside over Blanche Ward Hall and McDaniel Hall, next year.

Assisting Joan, who is from Bridgeton, New Jersey, will be her roommate, Joan Schaeffer, from Baltimore, Maryland, serving as fire marshal in Blanche Ward. Katherine Bond will represent the senior girls on the House Council, while Sharon Board and Joan Lawyer were selected by the sophomores and freshmen.

In McDaniel Hall, Anne Hiseley, from Baltimore, Maryland, and Diane Deland from Towson, Maryland, will serve as fire marshals. Elected to the House Council were Joanne Filbey, Mary Jo Smith, and Geraldine DeFlora, representing Lawyer was selected by the sophomores for next year.

The various classes have elected cabinets for next year. Presiding over the class of 1959 will be William Achenbach. His cabinet includes Karen Helbig, vice-president; Beverly Bosworth, secretary; Stewart Dorvis, treasurer; and Katherine Bond, historian. Representing the senior class on the SGA will be Albert Dawkins and Joan Filbey.

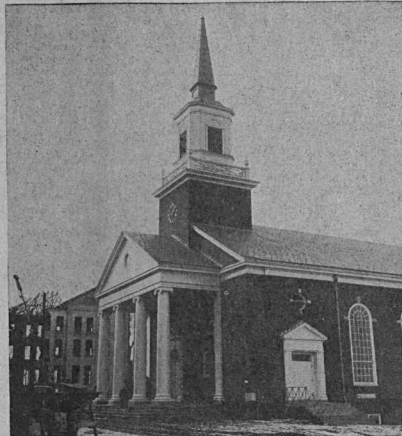
Norma Davis was re-elected president of his class. Assisting him are: Donna King, vice-president; Phyllis Casetta, secretary; and Theodore Farrow as treasurer. On the SGA cabinet will be Dianne Bell and Wayne Conrad.

Serving as president of next year's sophomore class will be Maurice Asemault, assisted by Rhea Ireland as vice-president. Lorena Stowell will be secretary, and Albert Brown treasurer.

### Mrs. Ridington Is Attendant At Ship Launching

Mrs. William R. Ridington, wife of Dr. William R. Ridington, was Mistress of Honor for Mrs. William P. Rogers, sponsor of the S. S. American Explorer, at a launching ceremony at Pascagoula, Mississippi, on Friday, April 11. Mrs. Rogers is the wife of the Attorney General of the United States.

The S. S. American Explorer is a 22,500 deadweight tonnage; 615 feet long with a cargo capacity of 180,000 barrels. Her designed speed of 20 knots will make her the fastest tanker afloat. The Atomic Energy Commission is preparing plans for the possible conversion of the vessel for nuclear propulsion. The decision on the conversion will rest with Congress.



Baker Memorial Chapel

### Juniors To Launch May Weekend In Annual Follies

The Junior Class has launched extensive work on the Junior Follies. *The Making of Prudence Grinnion* or *A Once-Told Myth* will be given on May 2, 1958, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Each year the Junior Class writes, directs, and produces the Follies. The theme is kept secret until the night of the production. There will be an admission charge of 75 cents.

The script was written by Janet Sutherland, Thomas Davies, and Patricia Schaefer. Music was written and selected by Patricia Garcia and Karen Helbig. Marsha Reifsnider will help direct the production, and the business manager is Katherine Bond. The programs will be written by Marianne Shears and the art work will be done by Martha Anstett and Angela Buchal. Carol Petterson will handle tickets and Newell Fossett handles the publicity committee.

Properties will be managed by Joyce Cook and costumes will be by Jean Leatherwood and Katherine Mitchell. Sets will be designed by Don Dewey, and Patricia Cooper will take charge of make-up. Lighting will be under the supervision of Luther Martin and James Lightner.

### Senior Class Investiture In New Chapel

Senior Investiture ceremonies will mark the end of this year's senior class as the traditional service will be held during assembly period Monday, April 21, in the new Baker Chapel. John Gunderson, senior class president, will be presented with his cap and gown by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, which is symbolic of the robing of the entire class. The graduating class will continue to wear caps and gowns at the remaining chapel services this year.

An air of mystery will surround the identity of the speaker as it has in previous years until Dr. Ensor announces him after the invocation service. The speaker is typically a member of the college faculty. Last year Dr. Reuben Holthaus delivered the message.

This service officially recognizes the graduation of this year's senior class with each of the other classes moving up one notch in rank.

The evening preceding this ceremony, the senior girls in both dorms will file through the halls of their respective dorms carrying candles and singing "A Mighty Fortress." In past years this has been a very impressive procession.

The seniors will take an active part in the chapel dedication the day before investiture.

### Spicer To Head SCA Cabinet

Election of SCA officers for 1958-59 was held on April 11 in the SCA room. Heading the organization for the coming year will be Allen Spicer and assisting him as vice-president will be Mills Lou Nelson. The office of secretary will be filled by Esther Upperc and Tom Albertson will serve as treasurer.

Allen Spicer, the new president, is from Westminster, Maryland, and is majoring in history. Since coming to the Hill as a freshman, Al has been very active. Besides SCA work, he is a member of the Classics Club and IRC. Al also belongs to the Canterbury Club. That he has managed to maintain a high scholastic average is attested to by his membership in the Argonauts. For the past two years Al has lent his journalistic talents to the GOLD BUG and now serves it in the capacity of sports editor. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

continued on p. 4, col. 5.

### Choir To Give Special Music At Dedication

The dedication of the new Baker Memorial Chapel will take place Sunday, April 20, at 3:00 pm with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident Bishop of Washington, delivering the sermon.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, C. Murray Benson, will present the building for dedication in an impressive ceremony which includes a procession of trustees, faculty members and the senior class. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, formerly president of Western Maryland College and now serving as president of Drew University, has also been invited to the dedication.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong, is planning some special music such as *How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place*, Brahms; *Hallelujah!*, Leowdowski; and appropriate responses. David Harper as president of the Student Christian Association will take part in this service also.

Each choir will be accompanied by Professor Oliver Spangler, who will be playing the organ given to the college by Joseph S. Whitford and Roger J. Whitford, alumni of WMC.

Many representatives from other Maryland colleges and Methodist colleges in surrounding states, along with alumni, parents, and members of the Baltimore conference have been invited to attend the ceremony.

### Fulbright Awarded To Winifred Walsh

A Fulbright Scholarship has been awarded to Winifred R. Walsh, a student at Western Maryland College. This scholarship will enable her to study modern French literature—Maastricht, France, and the Department of France. The Western Maryland Public Relations Office just received this notice yesterday.

Approximately nine hundred grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1958-59 are being awarded under the International Educational Exchange program of the Department of State. As provided by the Fulbright Act, all students are selected by the Board for Foreign Scholarships, the members of the department recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

### Active in Clubs

Winnie is a French-education major and her activities include being a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Freshman Advisory Council, the Argonauts, and being tapped as a Trumpeter in her junior year. She was chosen to represent Western Maryland in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and served as president of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and as president of the United States.

Funds used to finance these exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American students are being carried out for the academic year 1958-59. The following twenty-five countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Students wishing to go abroad for the 1959-60 academic year should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1958.

## "Preferred Formal" Evokes Images Of Breechcloth And Turbans

Perhaps the last few days you have seen three gentlemen staring at you from various bulletin boards around camp—a knight in armor, a masked desperado and a turban-topped lad who plays a mean horn. The question has been asked "What does Preferred Formal mean to these gentlemen?"

To the knight, armor would mean encasing himself in low quality steel, being hoisted upon his charger, and sallying forth to trip the light fantastic with a group of dragons.

To the desperado, the mere mention of necktie in the same breath as dance would bring all kinds of horrible connotations.

To the turban-topped lad and his shy dancing partner, Preferred Formal would mean a rinse job in the Ganges for the breechcloth and turban, while the shy dancing partner would obviously need a new skin for the occasion.

The important question that we are concerned with is, "What does Preferred Formal mean for you?" Naturally you will not have to encase yourself in forty pounds of armor, hang from the nearest cottonwood, or take a dip in the Ganges. However, a shower will be advised.

Preferred Formal, which will be printed on the tickets of this year's May Dance, means simply that it is preferred that you wear a white summer formal jacket and dark trousers.

"Gadzooks," said the knight. "Well, I'll be hanged," said Black Bandit. "If it were any easier, it would be Nirvana," said the Cool One. There is no reported comment from the snake. For those gentlemen among you who do not have formal wear of your own and even after your exposure to college life still have moral compulsions against theft and that sort of thing, Gamma Beta Chi, the sponsor of the May Dance, has arranged to enable you to rent imported formal wear, imported that is, from Baltimore. Measurements will be taken in the GBX clubroom, Monday, April 21, 1958, from 2:30 until 6:00.

The price for a white summer formal jacket, tie and cummerbund will be \$5.00. Trousers will be \$1.00 extra, but almost any dark trousers are suitable. A deposit of one dollar must be made at that time. A lot could be said about such things as school traditions, the correct attire according to E. Post, the fact that the cost of living has gone up to \$6.29 a quart, but these are incidentals when compared to the look in the young lady's eyes as you formally escort her to the 1958 May Dance.



## Editorials . . .

## Attire Reflects Your Campus

Who sets the standards for dress on our campus? Not the administration! Not the faculty! You're right—it is you! Despite the various regulations concerning campus attire, the student body of any educational institution is primarily responsible for establishing their own criteria for dress.

How does dress on our campus compare with dress on other campuses? Well, for the average college, university, our student body is at a par. However, we should be above par. Not only does poor dressing reflect on the entire college population but it reflects on the individual concerned as well as friends and associates. Each of us should strive to at least wear the appropriate outfit to the proper function. To be well dressed or smartly dressed, one doesn't have to spend a fortune on a new wardrobe. Simply, select from what you have and be sure you are wearing the correct attire at the right time and place.

There are specific instances on our campus where certain modes of dress should be realized and accepted. Certainly, tee shirts should be outlawed in the dining hall—especially the evening meal—perhaps even to classes. The same applies to slacks and shorts. On the other hand, the editor cannot understand what the objection is to bermudas or slacks out on the campus during the afternoon—especially through the spring months. After all, following "appropriateness" should be commensurate. But yet if it is permissible, undoubtedly some would carry their freedom to extremes.

What would be the serious objection to shirts and ties for at least the evening meal and possibly for classes? Most preparatory schools, military schools, and ivy colleges willingly follow this suggestion. Where does the difference in attitude lie between the students at these schools and students on our campus?

At least one formal dance per year is in order at Western Maryland College. There are very few colleges or universities existing today that do not have at least one formal affair during the year. Yet, we have none! Well, apparently our students and the type which do not appreciate this kind of occasion. If this is true, the situation is probably here to stay. However, the fraternity sponsoring the annual May Dance is endeavoring to make it a formal function. Let's try to make their efforts successful. They are even offering a rental plan for those who desire to wear a dinner jacket but don't own one. The girls will be formal so the men certainly should be!

How can we actually improve our current campus dress? The editor wishes to propose the following suggestion. The Student Government Association should set up a committee of students called Committee on Campus Apparel. This committee should concern itself with establishing standards for dress for various functions such as: concerts, receptions, dances, chapel, etc. It could suggest opinions on dining hall dress, etc. This has been tried at several colleges and apparently has been quite successful. After all, to make a change or establish a standard, someone or some group must take the initiative.

## LETTERS

To The  
EDITOR

April 14, 1958

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is written in the interests of greater art in the Art Room. It is my firm belief that the art exhibited in the Art Room during the past several days is by far a world's wonder.

Let us take, for example, the painting entitled "Sparrows Point Night." Now that's a "gem" if I've ever seen one. There is no doubt in my mind that that painting is dark, as a matter of fact it is so dark it is black.

However, if the observant art critic will notice that there is a "highlight" in the current exhibit. Evidently this "mistress of the brush" is aware of the recession in which the United States is now entrenched.

This exhibit has three conceptions of the nude, which are all priced at the exorbitant fee of \$20.00. You, having a good deal of money, in this case, be quite prudent if you would purchase the print with in mind—"Three Nudes." Select that if you must make a purchase, over the masterpieces entitled "One Nude," and "Two Nudes." After all, it is the purpose of the American buyer to get as much for his money as possible.

I believe there is no further need to comment on the "educated strokes" of this gem.

Sincerely yours,

Dalvadoro Sali

Editor's note: This is just an opinion of one person who didn't wish his name published. Actually, the editor feels that Miss Shaekefford's exhibit is one of the most interesting of his college career.

## Orville and Wilbur

An event destined to live in the annals of aeronautical history took place recently on the cold, windswept dunes of the ocean field. Orville and Wilbur carried the fragile bit of destiny onto the field. As Orville stood holding the control lines, Wilbur spun the prop. With engine running 100%, Wilbur gave the signal that the take-off could be made. Wilbur released the plane and it fairly leaped into the air BACKWARDS, and crashed to the earth approximately two feet from the spot of take-off, where it attempted to dig a hole in the ground. Orville did the same.

TIME RUNS OUT;  
WORK REMAINS

Time is the one commodity that is never plentiful enough. Something that your friends can always take away but never can replace—that's time.

Way back in the dim past (September) it seemed like there was an excess of time and nothing to fill the void. Old time was the usual scheduled events; the dances, the plays, the concerts, exam dates, vacation recess, and one other important function—classes.

Now, most of the dances are over, and the concerts and vacations have faded. Time is no longer plentiful. There are at least a million things to do and many events to attend. There are only two more plays to be presented; the Junior Follies and the commencement play. These involve rehearsals which in turn demand time. Suddenly this has vanished and only a few precious weeks remain.

It didn't seem possible that the months could have rolled past so quickly. Did it? But seeing the freshmen scurrying in and out of the seniors' rooms asking to walk with them in Lantern Chalk makes us realize that time has flown.

Soon it will be time for the senior girls to go through the dorms singing the traditional "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Caps and gowns will become a prominent feature in the future. Senior in-surrender brings them a notch closer to alumni status.

Another important occasion is the Rose Cup ceremony. Each junior girl initiates a particular senior girl. A word to the wise—you can hide your familiar dorm garb, seniors, but you can't hide your characteristic phrases.

This is an eagerly awaited moment for the juniors. However, the seniors look with mixed emotions on this ceremony as they see themselves revealed through another's eyes.

More time-consuming projects that frequently crop up (like the weeds) during this period are those short reports—twenty minute variety—and the research papers. Oh, yes, six hundred pages of collateral and a few BRIEF papers must be done in two weeks.

Strangely enough it is not only students that time has eluded. This becomes apparent when six weeks' work is scanned in one. Though the time is running out the work still remains and must be completed. Perhaps a thirty-hour day will be invented.

## CHIT CHAT FROM KIT KAT

The dining hall is in the limelight it seems. What happened to the Sunday night chocolate milk? It was one of the traditions here that we do miss. Guess we'll have to get a chocolate cow for our pasture . . . What did we have for lunch the last day of vacation? Some said it was ham salad. The effort for variety is appreciated but . . . It's been said spring has sprung, but where is the iced tea that usually appears right after vacation? Fussy? No, just thirsty.

One of our "alumni" has joined forces with Uncle Sam's Army in Texas. In a letter received recently by one of our coeds, we found that Freddy has earned a unique honor—that of being stationed in the company adjacent to Elvis Presley, the colonel's idol! Maybe he'll send us pictures, all autographed of course.

The choir rehearsed in the new chapel the other night and was quite impressed. The trend of thought seemed to be in the vein of "Well, this something I never thought I'd see." It's been rumored that segregation of the sexes may be a thing of the past in regards to seating. At least the deans are considering it. Live modern, go to chapel!

Several sports enthusiasts were noticed at the lacrosse games in Baltimore. Baltimore is an interesting place, not only is it a great place to see the interest extend as far as Westminster. Perhaps this is another reason for the weekend exodus.

It was surprising to see that so few students came to chapel on Sunday. Not only was there an interesting speaker but also the last chapel service to be held in Alumni Hall. Not too many of you came to celebrate the fact, and it's possible that the poor turnout may dampen the incentive to bring in outside speakers.

You fresh-air fiends really got a noseful when they fertilized the lawn-to-be around the chapel. Nothing like the odors of the country air to make you glad you're a city slicker. By the way, keep off the seeded area or you'll be caught knee-deep in mud; that is if you wade through McKinstry parking lot to get that far.

Blanche Ward coeds were disturbed by a snow-pow-like noise Sunday night. When they opened their windows, they saw a truck driving up the path through the arch, with a searchlight, spraying the trees. Now think—how many of you have even had the urge to drive up that path? These guys did it!

Get well wishes to the gang of "measly" creatures in the infirmary. You've heard how the leopard got HIS spots. How did you get YOURS?

While workmen were putting the finishing touches on the new organ in Baker Memorial Chapel, a complaint was issued by the future organists to the effect that the covering hood was difficult to pull down. One workingman, upon being asked the moving part, answered that the hood should use Lifebuoy soap, only to be reprimanded by one of his cohorts. "No, use Ivory. It's ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent pure, and this is a holy place."

Let's keep it clean now, boys!

## Poet's Corner

RIVERS AND TWIGS  
How does one voice the knowledge  
of feeling?

How speak of beauty? No pen  
can do justice.

Words are too brittle, they crack  
as the dry twigs.

No tongue has expression—such  
efforts too feeble

Its statements like bits of wood on  
the water.

How describe rivers by twigs?

How does one speak joy, a feeling  
for a new this moment?

Of music divine with touches  
of sadness?

Our voices are fingers, gardenias  
to touch,

To browse round the edges, their  
beauty to rust.

How talk of emotion? What use  
is the poet?

How describe rivers by twigs?

RALPH MEYER

CEASELESS CIRCLE  
O Life, struggling minds quest  
for peace

But to be replaced  
By sucking infants close to  
mother's breasts;

The birth of each bringing forth  
the bud anew.

O prolific Life—Why this ceaseless  
circle?

What is your end? Where do you  
lead?

If you're one of the lucky few  
Alas! you give no answer  
For struggling minds still quest  
for peace.

CHARLES PUGH

CHECKS AND BALANCES  
April is a month that harbors  
many events—the showers that  
bring May flowers, rush parties,  
dedications, and Investiture, etc.

This is also a month for mail en-  
thusiasts here on the Hill—a time  
for federal income tax returns.

This eagerly awaited check means  
many things to different people.

For a few this month means  
money in the bank, but most of us  
have the money spent before we  
even get it in our pudgy hands.

For others this check means a few  
more bills paid, new clothes  
bought, vacations paid for in ad-  
vance, or poker debts canceled.

If you're one of the lucky few  
that haven't spent the returns,  
here are a few things that will  
help you to get rid of that "excess"

money. Buy a new muffler before  
you are forced to invest in a hearing  
aid, donate a few light bulbs to  
Old Main, or else invest in a pair  
of hip boots in preparation  
for the next deep freeze.

Have You Noticed  
Spring Is Here?

Spring has sprung,  
The grass has ris.  
I wonder when  
The next snow is.

Even the most confirmed pessimist must agree that spring has finally come to the campus. Let's hope that it stays here, at least until summer comes.

Just in case you haven't noticed, it's that time of the year when everyone has the most to do and feels the least like doing it. You don't have time to complain of being busy. Ha, ha, to you who thought you'd come back to catch up on your rest after a hectic vacation. You sure got fooled.

What are some signs of spring? Jealous students display a goose-pimpled anatomy as they vainly try to match the Florida tans of some of their more fortunate neighbors. They even improvise with sun lamps at night or on the rainy days.

The bookstore reorders packs of index cards, and the librarians are swamped with research questions posed by students who have never ventured inside the library before. Typewriters get their annual exercise during the wee hours, as page after page of term paper finally reveals itself in black and white.

Elections are a sure sign of the spring season as officers and leaders are selected for the coming year. A timely election of the Student Senate Hall corridors after dinner will reveal nervous candidates pacing and making stilted conversations. A time table is determined in the adjoining classroom.

Coeds armed with tennis racquets invade the male side of the campus to wear the fuzz off the defenses of the freshmen. Much exercise is gotten both in chasing the balls, or for the boys, in watching the shorts—er, girls, go by. The golf course is a center of increased activity. Golf enthusiasts are careful to shout "Fore!" before teeing off on a shot that might endanger those out for a leisurely parade of the grounds or a relaxing nap on the green.

Mr. Foutz can be heard pleading with sun worshippers to return the checks they've borrowed from the Grille. A few students bravely brave the breezes to play cards while others lounge around on the steps of Old Main.

"Cool cats" don their "shades" and travel incognito, or so they think. But without the padding from overcoats, mufflers, and hip boots, who could mistake that shape for anyone else?

The Rec Hall is deserted except for a few staunch pool players who are oblivious to even the winter crowd anyhow. Groups roam around visiting clubs and before Follies rehearsals, class meetings, or softball games.

Spring attire is appropriate to the season. Surely you have seen the white blouses, the dress in sport khaki, cord, or white daintily in lengths starting above the knee. The main comment seems to be "You're a real rejice that 'those sacks' appear on the scene only on Sunday."

Yes, spring is here in the flowers nodding through the ground, the hints of green on the trees, the winter food we get all year round, and the laziness and the restlessness we all feel. You can't miss it—look around!

## GOLD BUG

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## Stripes Great

## Men's Fashions Have Forward Look

For '58

Whether backstraps should stay or go... continues to be a big topic of discussion in the world of men's fashions. However, the ivy look is here for the spring, summer, and fall anyway. Tweeds and stripes are making their debut in the spring fabrics and colors. Long a favorite fabric for the college man is tweed. It is available in new lightweight models for spring. One of the most interesting fabrics is the Stroock; which contains 70% wool, 15% silk, and 15% rabbit hair, woven into tweed and plaid patterns. All sorts of combinations of dacron and cotton, 65-35 per cent ratio preferred, wash and wear suits, will be popular items this spring also. There are all sorts of weaves, blends, and yes, even cords, available in this type of fabric. Colors range from the traditional blue or gray, through the numerous shades of grays and browns, to the relatively new olive drab.

Tiring of solid grey flannels, last year men began to look for some pattern in their suits. Neat, slimming stripes seemed the natural complement to the narrow shoulders and lapels preferred to day. At first stripes were timid and unobtrusive. But this spring, men will find that the theme of stripes has acquired pleasing variations. The subtle group stripes in lightweight worsted suits are obtaining a rich appeal. Wiggle stripes bring a new twist to the patternings of suits. In a more classical mode, yet tastefully different, shadow stripes and diagonals are high fashion favorites for spring elegance. Finally, the so-called hairline stripe is bound to become a popular item this spring.

## Increase In Stripes

William J. Ullman, Associate Editor of *Men's Wear*, a fashion magazine, has this to say, about spring suits: "There will be a definite increase in stripes as far as suits are concerned with red, garnets, and maroons worked in black, deep grays, and black-blues. A beginning of a trend may be discerned in the use of fabrics not usually associated with ivy looks. Many of these are imports colored and patterned much in the manner of those usually found in custom tailors' shops. Worstcase weaves and hopsacking effects have a fresh look and some distinctive shades have been created by blending olive and blue. Brown is slipping as a suiting shade for spring, but deep navy blue, a flop in other categories, will sell well in ivy."

Beyond the basic wardrobe,

there is always room for something different. Why not try a blazer? There are many types in warm weather weight and styled for comfort. It is impossible to say what the color should be, for this year's color range travels from multi-shades to solid colors. Perhaps the only characteristic thing about spring blazers is that they all have either brass or silver buttons.



ton. It has been hinted that an old-fashioned outfit is coming back—that being, a solid blue blazer with brass buttons, white ivy slacks, and a traditional straw hat. Knitted shirts and sweaters are continuing to rise in popularity. Again this year, the Italian look leads in the importation and design of this line of sportswear. The cotton knit shirt with elbow length sleeves, the bulky sweater, the pullover and crew-neck, and the cardigan will don the tennis courts and golf courses. An ideal outfit for the sports spectator is a bulky knit pullover with a cross-over shawl collar and herringbone slacks. Spring, 1958, is to be knitwear's big season.

For the watermen, the newest thing this year is a fabric made of

sailcloth. Pants, as well as shirts have been created from this fabric. Red, three-quarter sleeve, button-down, back-buttoned colored shirts with white polished cotton slacks or bermudas are a must. Husky bright colors and stripes will also be popular with skippers and crew members this year.

Headwear headlines are being made by the fashion-first casuals in felt with multi-colored flecks and rope bands. The hats are featherweight, some with a silk finish, corded woven bands, and brush ornaments. Another fashion first this spring is the hat known as the Gamebird; it has a ribbed upper brim and is crowned with a fishing rod decoration. In gloves, the diamond stitch is the motif, or white ones with black stitching, or gloves with a brass buckle. Slip-on and buckle shoes have created a new category of casual dress footwear.

Raincoats or all-weather coats are becoming increasingly popular. These coats make excellent outer garments for the spring or summer. There are numerous styles, some with plaid linings, some with plaid tones, and some with striped interiors. The one featured in the picture is the original London Fog. It is a wash and wear made of 65% dacron and 35% cotton. It features the stand-up London collar with tab, nylon-lined sleeves, slash through pockets, powdered horn buttons, and an inside ticket pocket. Available in natural tan, charcoal grey, black, and ivory, it is a necessity for the well-dressed man.

## New Formals Appear

Summer formal wear is taking advantage of all the recent developments in spring and summer clothing and is appearing with an amazing broad assortment of styles and colors. Wash and wear fabrics are also making their appearances in this phase of fashions this year. In addition to the usual white, blue, and black formal jackets, colors such as gold, tan, and bold red will be seen at the formal summer festivities. Of course, the normal or standard accessories are to be worn with these new shades also.

The editor wishes to make the following acknowledgements for assistance rendered in securing information for this article: Mr. Israel Myers, President, Londontown Manufacturing Co., Baltimore; American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, New York; issues of *Men's Wear*; issues of *Apparel Arts Gentlemen's Quarterly*; and Mr. Frederic Birmingham, Fashion Director of Playbourn.

## ROTC Reviews, Competitions, And Parades Under Way

A program of competition, reviews and parades is now under way in the ROTC organization.

The annual squad competition of the ROTC unit was held Thursday, April 10. Squads from each platoon of each company and the band, competed in all phases of squad drill with the following results.

## World Traveler To Continue Tour

Without a home, without possessions, without family, even without a name, a silver-haired woman dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt walks through towns and along the highways with only one possession — her devotion to a cause.

She has walked more than 11,000 miles, but she continues her pilgrimage, for her vow is: "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food." She walks without a penny in her pockets and is not affiliated with an organization. She walks as a prayer and as a chance to inspire others to pray and work with her for peace. She speaks to individuals along the way, to groups in cities through the medium of the news services. She points out that this is a crisis period in human history, and that we who live in the world today must choose between a nuclear war of destruction and a golden age of peace.

Peace Pilgrim was born in the United States and concentrates her efforts in this continent. Although she found inner peace before beginning the pilgrimage, she set out from Los Angeles in January, 1953, and has traveled on foot throughout Mexico, Canada, and the United States. Peace Pilgrim feels that peace is always the wish of every human heart but spiritual immaturity has smothered this desire.

Here is an individual who has sacrificed all worldly possessions to do her small part in motivating many to take an interest in a universal desire of the people — peace. Peace Pilgrim approaches the spiritual hope within every individual she meets. She not only comes in contact with the leaders of nations but reaches the people as she walks from town to town with her message. The Peace Pilgrim's magic formula for resolving conflicts — "Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict — not the gaining of advantage," for avoiding conflicts — "Be content that you do not offend — not that you are not offended."

The winner of the 1958 squad competition was the second squad, second platoon, "B" company. James Hayes, company commander, Robert Otto, squad leader. Members of the winning squad are Ward, Bowen, Haines, Slurs, Stewart, Fortman and Borden. Holder of second place in this year's competition was first squad, first platoon, "B" company, James Hayes, company commander, William Achenbach, squad leader. Members of the second place squad are Hemphill, Francis, Myers, Gill, Silcox and Mahan. Third place was taken by first squad, first platoon, "C" company, William Sparr, company commander, Cleveland Bateman, squad leader. Members of the third place squad are Ashcroft, Ward, Teyrar, Katz, Vincent, Reynolds.

At the review held Tuesday, April 15, awards for the month of March to the outstanding basic ROTC cadet from each company, the band, and the honor guard were presented. Cadet Pfc. Edward J. Gross received the award for Company "A." For Company "B," the award went to Cadet Pfc. David W. Pippin. The award for outstanding cadet in Company "C" was given to Cadet Sergeant Cleveland W. Bateman. Cadet Pfc. Robert A. Gossnell took the award for the Band. In the Honor Guard, Cadet Cpl. Powell A. Anderson was judged the best. The award to the outstanding basic cadet in the ROTC Battalion for the month of March also was awarded to Cadet Cpl. Powell R. Anderson.

The culmination of a year's drill practice will be effected Tuesday, April 22 when the XXI CORPS Inspection takes place. Two drill periods later, the platoons of the three Companies will compete for the honor of being named best platoon of the Battalion. Another contest that will be held is the Manual of Arms competition.

The last four drill periods in the month of May are reviews. Awards for the month of April will be given. Competition awards will be presented. The major awards of the year 1957-58 will be presented at the President's Review to be held on Tuesday, May 19. The final drill period, long awaited by all concerned, will be the Seniors' Review, May 15, conducted by the third-year students.

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## Oldtimers Return To Hill To Hold Fiftieth Reunion

This spring Mrs. Nina Veale's Class of 1908 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Her classmates will be guests at the college during the commencement week and will find themselves quite in the swing of events.

One of the high points will be the Alumni Dinner at which the Class of 1908 will be the guests of honor. After the dinner, each class will in turn rise and give their class yell, many of which are in German, Pennsylvania Dutch, or modern slang. This custom of having a class yell was abandoned after the class of '92. The president of this class will be at the festivities also. He is Walter E. Short of Trenton, New Jersey, who recently retired as Executive Secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. To quote an article by Sid Dorfman in the Newark paper, "The history of the Association is virtually the history of schoolboy sports as they are known today. Synonymously in that thirty-nine-year era Walter E. Short has been the Association's only secretary."

Mrs. Veale is happily looking forward to commencement week when she will see many of her old classmates. She finds it amusing

to compare the freedom of the students here today with the restricted campus life of her college days. Then, she said, seniors wore their caps and gowns even on the streets downtown. There were practically no extra-curricular activities, and there was a "lights-out" at 9:30 pm. Mrs. Veale has been here at WMC as housemother now for seventeen years. Thus she has had a good chance to note the contrast. But at the reunion Mrs. Veale will be sure to say as she did to this reporter, "If I couldn't get continual amusement from the situations the girls get themselves into, I couldn't bear to live with them."

## Team Participates In CU Invitational

Western Maryland participated in a seven-team invitational track meet at Catholic University on Saturday, April 12. The meet was won by Bridgewater with Catholic U. trailing by only one point. These two teams dominated most of the scoring.

Point earners for the Terrors were John Hort, first in the 120-high hurdles and third in the 220-low hurdles, and Jim May in a tie for second place in the pole vault. In the one mile relay, the combination of George Becker, Wayne Conrad, John Hort, and Bob Vaughn placed third for an additional two points.

Other teams participating were American University, Loyola, Galaudet and Hopkins. Mt. St. Mary's was unable to accept the invitation.

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## Y.M.C.A. CAMP STAFF OPENINGS

Counselors — Craft Directors — Unit Directors

### INTERVIEWS FRIDAY

Openings at five camps operated by the Y.M.C.A. of Greater New York

Mr. Carl Frey, Associate Executive, will be on campus Friday, April 25, at 1 p.m.

Interviews scheduled through Mr. William M. David Jr., Office of the Dean of Men

## Staff Changes

As of next issue, replacing Allen Spicer as editor of the Sports' page will be Carlton White. Robert Borden will become co-feature page editor. There are several other staff changes to be announced later. As the date of publication, these changes were not yet definite.

## Calendar of Events

April 19  
Square Dance sponsored by Methodist Student Movement, Blanche Ward Gym

April 22  
Sigma Sigma Tau Rush Party ROTC Inspection

April 26  
Dance sponsored by Music Department, Blanche Ward Gym ROTC trip, 12:30-5:00 pm

April 28  
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:30 am

Graduate Record Exams, Gill Gym, 1:15 pm

April 29  
Iota Gamma Chi Rush Party

May 2  
Junior Follies

May 3  
May Day

May 4  
May Dance

May 4  
Dedication of Organ; Organ recital by Virgil Fox

May 6  
Organ recital by Margaret Whitfield

May 7  
Lantern Chain, 9 pm

May 9  
Band Concert, Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm

May 11  
Voice recital by Pat Garcia, Levine Hall, 8:30 pm

May 12  
Tri-Beta Picnic  
LSA Dinner in Dining Hall

May 12  
Spring Sports Assembly  
Installation of SGA officers  
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## Soviet Expert To Speak On Russian Foreign Policy

"Marxist basis of Soviet foreign policy prior to World War II," is expected to be the topic of Dr. Alexander Dallin, on Monday, April 28, in an Alumni Hall lecture. It is also expected that Dr. Dallin will connect his recent visit, which was during the summer of 1957, to the Soviet Union with a discussion on the prospects of changes in modern Russia.

Dr. Dallin, who was just recently promoted to an Associate Professorship of International Relations at the Russian Institute of Columbia University in New York, is of Russian extraction. The father of Dr. Dallin (David Dallin), who is Russian born, fled from the Soviet Republic during the Revolution in 1917.

After leaving the USSR, Mr. David Dallin has written illuminously on the Soviet Republic. Many of his works may be found in the Western Maryland library. Dr. Dallin, himself, is an author, as last year his first book, *German Rule in Russia, 1914-45*, was published.

Receiving his doctor's degree in 1933 from Columbia University, Dr. Dallin has served in the past years as associate director of Research Program on USSR (sponsored by the Ford Foundation), 1951-54; director of research of War Documentation Projects in Washington, 1954-55; and since 1956, has been at his alma mater in the Russian Institute.

Since the college offers no study in Russia, the administration has engaged Dr. Dallin to order that some insight into the importance of the nation of Russia might be had by the Western Maryland student.

Following his lecture, Dr. Dallin will be the principal figure at a luncheon. The luncheon will include senior students, only, select-

ed by the faculty to lunch and chat with the young scholar.

At 2:30 in the afternoon of April 28, Dr. Dallin will conduct a discussion period on the Soviet Union for interested students. Following this discussion, he will travel to Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, to deliver a second lecture on the USSR.

## SCA ELECTIONS

continued from p. 1, col. 4

Vice-president Melba Lou Nelms is a junior from Baltimore, Maryland who is majoring in home economics. During this past year Melba has been the state president of the Baptist Student Union. She has also served as an officer in the campus organization besides being a member of the Sunday Fellowship. Membership in the Home Economics Club is also counted among Melba's activities. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority and served as sunshine chairman last semester.

The incoming secretary, Esther Uppercro is from Arlington, Virginia. Music is her major and along this line she is a member of the Choir and Girls' Glee Club. As a member of the MSM, Esther is just completing her term as secretary for the club. She is also a member of the Wesleyanettes.

Tom Albertson, next year's treasurer, hails from Colorado and is a member of the sophomore class. His major is religion and philosophy as he plans to enter the ministry. This year Tom was president of the Sunday Fellowship and treasurer of the MSM. He is an active member of the Wesleyans also. An interested member of his class, Tom was chosen to serve on the Sophomore Welcoming Committee. This past fall he pledged Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

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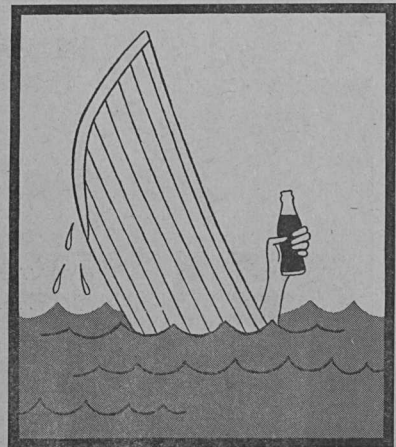
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## Abstract Art To Be Shown In Gallery For Three Weeks

A one-man show by Miss Shelby Shackelford, which opened in the college art gallery on April 9, will continue for three weeks. Working under her maiden name, this Baltimore artist is in private life the wife of Dean Richard T. Cox of the Johns Hopkins University and the mother of two children, a son and a daughter.

When asked how she begins a painting, Miss Shackelford replied, "I think it starts with a feeling which I want to make visible." This stimulus most frequently comes from the outside, from the visual world around her. Since most of her canvases have a beginning in a visible experience, she is not a non-objective painter. Within the last five years, she feels that, "My painting has become more abstract, more concerned with the fact of the flat surface of my canvas and the consistency of my paints."

Her earliest studies in art were at the Maryland Institute, after which she attended schools in Switzerland and France. She worked with Marguerite and William Zorach in New York and in Paris with Othon Friesz and Fernand Legér.

In addition to illustrating her husband's book, *Time, Space and Atoms*, she has written and illustrated two books of her own, *Now for Creatures* and *Electric Eel Calling*. Dr. Cox, who is widely known as print maker with three different awards in "Fifty Best Prints of the Year," uses a wax print process developed by his wife.

Miss Shackelford's first one-man show was held in Baltimore, and was followed by other exhibitions in Washington and Provincetown. She has had works included in group exhibits in numerous American cities, and twice she has won purchase prizes at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Her work is in-

## Veep Comes Well Qualified

Western Maryland College recently elected Sherry Phelps to the vice-presidency of the Student Government Association for the school year of 1958-59. She is an experienced, versatile leader whose pleasing personality has brought her strong support.

Sherry began her student government work at Western High School in Baltimore where she was a Student Council representative for three years and served on the Executive Board in her senior year. She continued her interest in this field when she arrived on the Hill by becoming vice-president of her sophomore and junior classes and a member of the FTA. She is now serving this group as secretary and executive member of the Maryland State Association of FTA.

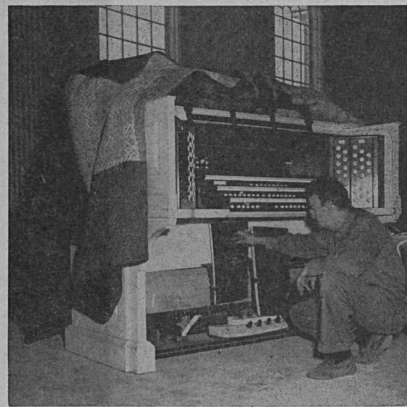
Sherry is active in other organizations such as Sigma Sigma Tau, the Glee Club, the Octet, and Pom-Pom girls, and serves as chairman of the Big-Little Sister program and the Lee Fischbach Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The scope of Sherry's activities extends far beyond the realm of administrative work. She enjoys camp work and singing and participates in numerous sports. As a History-education major she hopes to teach upon graduation from WMC.

In referring to the SGA, Sherry said in her campaign speech, "The Student Government does have power! What you want this power to accomplish is up to you, the student body. It is you whose duty it is to give the SGA its business!" One suggestion in her speech was an intercollegiate program.

cluded in this museum's collection, as well as those of the New York Public Library and other public and private collections.

## Nuts, Bolts, Pipes Make Music



A workman looks over the console of the Whiteford organ.

Listening to the sound of music swelling from the pipes of an organ can be an exhilarating experience. But after seeing the organ piece by piece — each nut, bolt, screw, pipe, and panel separately wrapped and packed in boxes, it is even more thrilling to think that music could ever come from such a dissembled array.

The new organ in Baker Memorial Chapel is being presented by two Western Maryland alumni, Roger J. Whiteford, '06, a prominent Washington attorney, and his son, Joseph S. Whiteford, '43, president of the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company in Boston, Mass.

It took three men over a month to assemble the instrument, for it is one of the largest in this area. There are 2,310 pipes to be attached. These pipes are of vary-

ing size depending upon which of the many instruments they are. Several of the pipes are all tin and were given by Mr. Whiteford from his organ to be inserted in this instrument.

The console cabinet of the organ is an antique originally housed in the historic Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va. To insure harmony of design, the architect copied the Colonial panelling of the case in doing the chancel panels.

One interesting feature of the Whiteford organ is the carillon which was just installed this week. It may be played from the organ and can be heard on the outside, inside, or both.

The console contains three keyboards and an especially competent pedal system. There are a great many stops including some new

## Dr. Bailer Chosen As English Judge

Dr. Joseph R. Bailer, Professor of Education at Western Maryland College, will be a member of the Maryland judging team for the newly-adopted high school English Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. The aim of this program is to grant recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English.

Professor Bailer, one of eight judges, will evaluate the nominees' writing and special tests to determine outstanding students in English in Maryland's secondary schools. The NCTE, a professional organization of teachers of English, is sponsoring this program in all states. There will be seven award winners throughout each state who will be recommended for college scholarships.

NCTE Executive Secretary, J. N. Hook, said, "No one becomes a good scientist, engineer, doctor, or teacher unless he can read and write . . . and increasing the effectiveness of reading and writing is the job of every teacher of English. Also, from the study of literature comes new insights into life."

and appealing combinations to add that special sound. The bench is recessed so that the organist can not be easily seen from the nave.

However, the organ is more than a console. Pipes are installed in back of the curtains behind the altar. On the sides, there are black shutters hidden by tan drapes which give an over-all gray effect to match the drapes in the windows. There are no shutters over the grate, or the part directly behind the altar. Ladders have been placed behind some of the larger pipes so they may be accessible. There are even rooms in the basement which contain nothing but an extra supply of air for pressure.

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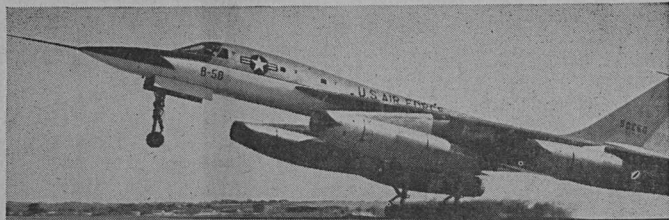
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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



## Al Stewart Leads Varsity Nine To 18-8 Thumping Over G'burg

The Western Maryland Terrors thumped the Towson State Teachers' team by a wallowing 18 to 8 score on Wednesday, April 16. This was the Terrors' first Mason-Dixon Conference game, and puts them at the head of the standings by virtue of their victory. Previous to this encounter the Green and Gold had been downed by Penn State 26 to 0, and by Gettysburg 10 to 3, in non-league competition.

### Chandler Stars

The only consolation was the two hits picked up by E. C. Chandler, and one apiece by Gerry Padgett and Joe Shilling. The G'burg game was close for five innings as Joel Bailey had the opposition baffled with a various assortment of pitches, until he put a muscle in his pitching arm late in the game.

### Gettysburg Rallies

But G'burg erupted for five runs off a reliever in the eighth inning to burst the game wide open and finally walked off with a 10-3 victory.

But on Wednesday, it was a completely different story, as the Western Maryland Terrors won out twenty-three hits good for eighteen runs. Al Stewart led the brigade as he had three long doubles, a sharp single and one scored four runs, and had two runs batted in. "Buzzy" Lambert had a triple and two singles; Bob Cole had a double and two singles; while Gerry Padgett and "Put" Zimmerman each chipped in with

three singles apiece.

Sloan Stewart had a triple and a single, and E. C. Chandler had a pair of singles. Fred Burgess, Bob Schmid and Dave Sullivan each weighed in with a single safety. Zimmerman started for WMC, but was wild, as he walked nine men in the 1 2/3 innings he worked. Bob Schmid came to Zimmerman's relief in the second with the sacks jammed and five runs already in. Schmid induced the Towson batter "Skip" Feldman to ground out, thus ending the threat.

### Schmid Wins

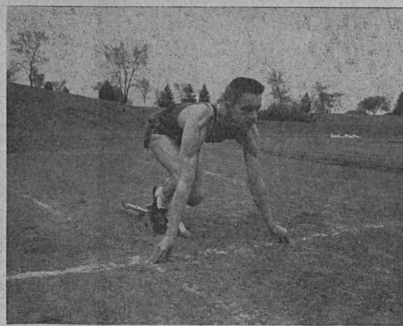
Schmid, who was the winning pitcher was masterful during the 5 1/3 innings he worked. Not allowing a run, Bob gave up just five singles during his stint. When Coach Pugh lifted Zimmerman for Schmid, he wisely kept him in the game by placing him in right field.

### Lambert Relieves

This would have enabled him to pitch again if he were needed. As it was, reliever Schmid and "mop-up" man Lambert needed no outside help. "Put" proved himself worthy of Coach Pugh's confidence, as he contributed added hitting punch.

This was a way to start out in Mason-Dixon Conference play. The next home game will be Tuesday, April 29, when the Terrors take on Dickinson.

Tomorrow the Terrors journey to South Jersey to play Rutgers. Next week the team will travel to Washington College and American University.



Roy Kennedy, who has had to discontinue his participation in track because of a pulled muscle, is pictured above.

## Delaware Tops Hurtmen, 7-2; Upset Is Non-League Contest

A usually keen and flawless WMC tennis squad hit a snag as they dropped their match to Delaware in a Wednesday away contest, 7-2. Delaware, who is not a participant in the Mason-Dixon conference, was able to capitalize on every WMC mistake and turn it into an advantage. The match marks the first triumph for Delaware over the Terrors in three seasons.

### Passerello Succeeds

In the defeat, Western Maryland scored both a singles and doubles victory. Bob Passerello, who is second seed on the WMC squad, proved worthy of his rating, as he netted 6-1 and 6-4 wins over his opponent, Ray Walker. Teaming up in the doubles with experience, their biggest asset, Wray Mowbray and Bob Passerello were able to lick the Delaware opponent, 6-2 and 6-1.

### Mowbray Is Upset

Biggest disappointments in the match came in the singles play of Wray Mowbray, number one seeded on the team, and Powell Anderson, number three seeded.

## Two Wins Scored By Terror Golfers

Western Maryland's golf team added another victory on Monday, to make the early season a success. With the 7-2 triumph over Loyola on April 14, the team brought their season's mark to two wins as opposed to only one defeat. Previously, Western Maryland lost to Gettysburg, 13½ to 4½, and stopped Mount Saint Mary's in their initial contest, 8-1.

In their most recent encounter, the 7-2 victory over Loyola of Baltimore found the team playing at the home of the now famed Eastern Open of PGA fame, Mount Pleasant golf course in Baltimore. Medalist for the match was Andrew Michaels of Loyola with a score of 79. Low scorers for the Greens and Gold was freshman John Holter, who carded an 82.

### Brawley Wins

Richard Brawley, team captain and veteran shot, downed his opponent, Paul Kolliker six and four and remained undefeated. John Holter in stroking to his low score for the WMC team, was able to keep space with Brawley in the win column, as he, too, has yet to be defeated.

Gene Molen beat his opponent Robert Shehan 6 and 5; David Clark took the measure of Tony Preis, 3 and 1; and Andy Urquhart defeated Charles Passagno 3 and 1; while Pete Urquhart was being edged out 3 and 2.

On Friday, April 11, Western Maryland was defeated by G'burg 15½ to 4½. As far as WMC statistics are concerned, only Richard Brawley was able to gain a victory over the opponent. He bested Richard Betz 2 and 1. Another bright spot was evident in John Holter, who managed to tie his foe, Al Mahan, 1½ to 1½.

### Terrors Top Mount

In an earlier contest, the Terrors opened their season by stopping Mount Saint Mary's, 8 to 1. Medalist for the match was Mike Walsh of the Mounts with a score of 83. Pete and Andy Urquhart tied for low WMC scoring honors with scores of 84. The top match of the day proved to be the battle between the two top one contestants, Pete Urquhart and Mike Welch who finally was able to win, 1 up.

## Hort And Roop Lead Cindermen To First Victory

Western Maryland downed Loyola 7-2 in a home track meet on Wednesday. This was the first victory for the Terrors in two outings.

Versatile John Hort led the home team scoring by placing first in five events. He won the 120-high hurdles and the 220-low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. Hort also took second place in the 440 and a third in the pole vault.

### Roop Is Second

Freshman Fred Roop was second high scorer for the team winning the broad jump and tying for the win in the high jump. He also placed second in the 100-yd. dash behind Hugh McKenna of Loyola, a sparkling dasher.

Other first places were won by Bob Vaughn in the 440 with a time of 52.9 seconds, Jim May in the pole vault, and Bill Sparr in the discus, backed up by Larry Hemphill in second place.

George Becker was second man in the 220 behind McKenna and third in the 100-yd. dash.Backing up Hort in the high hurdles was Dick Holbruner in second place. He was also third in the shot put behind Ray Crawford in second. Ralph Heim took third place in the 220-low hurdles.

### Billeb Stars

In the distance races, Ken Billeb of Loyola took first in both the one and two mile races. Don Stenley, a returnee to the team, was third in the one mile as was Karl Silex in the two mile run.

Loyola's Paul Sherman out-paced Wayne Conrad and Ted Farrow in the 880. Brooks Euler took a runner-up spot in the pole vault, while Verne Johnson captured a second in the broad jump.

### Lose Opener

Earlier in the season, the Clowerners dropped their first home meet to Gettysburg College by a 73-39 score. Here, too, the team was aided by the points of John Hort and Fred Roop.

Hort took the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds and a third in the low hurdles and the 440. Muser of Gettysburg won the low hurdles in 25.4 seconds. Roop took first in the high jump, tied for second in the broad jump and took a third in the 100-yd. dash which was won by the home team's Apple in ten seconds flat.

### Conrad Wins

Wayne Conrad, a freshman, won the 880 in 2:14.4 back up by Otto Willen in second place. Willen also finished second in the one mile run. Other placers in the distance races were Karl Silex and Don Stenley, second and third in the two mile behind Hertler of Gettysburg.

Feteran Bob Vaughn was second in the 440. Taking third place in the 220 was George Becker, and in the 120-high hurdles, Dick Holbruner. Ray Crawford put the shot to earn a second place, while Bill Sparr tied for second in the discus throw.

Western Maryland's next meet is Johns Hopkins on Saturday, April 19.

## Sports Personality

Currently undefeated and rapidly proving himself to be the most valuable member of the golf team is the Western Maryland's personality, Richard Brightwell Brawley.

Dick, who is 5 ft. 7 in. tall and weighs 140 lbs., who could "lick his weight in wildcats," has been consistently low in scores during the last three years. Hailing from Stevenson, Md., Dick is a sociology major.

While a student at Western Maryland, "the Kid" has made many valuable contributions to the sports program. His contributions have led to members of the golf squad placing their confidence in him and electing him captain for the coming year. Not only excelling in golf, Dick also is quite proficient in firing the small-bore rifle. A member of the rifle team for the past three years, he has been a definite asset to this victorious team.

If he follows his past pattern this season, Dick will enjoy a banner year with his clubs. Just recently at Gettysburg, he proved his ability with the golf iron by winning the only match captured by WMC.

The Gold Bug commends Dick Brawley for his performance during the week for a career in golf of which even a professional might be proud.

## SPINNING THE SPORTS GLOBE

I received a letter from Mike Brill the other day in reference to my baseball predictions. The following is an excerpt from this letter:

"After reading your baseball predictions, I feel that I must disagree with some of your ideas. I will start by agreeing, as much as I hate to, with your pick of the Yankees to take the American League pennant. Then I feel that they will be followed by the Tigers, who will finally find themselves, Red Sox, Orioles and the Braves. I am sure that the Braves, Cleveland, Chicago due to the lack of hitting and the loss of Mino and Doby, Kansas City, and Washington, in their accustomed spot."

"In the National League, I agree with your prediction of the Braves to take the tag and furthermore the series. Then I will disagree with you by picking St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, with Roberts coming back, Los Angeles due to age, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and San Francisco."

May I express my thanks for the interest that he has shown and maybe in October we can get together and compare notes as you suggested.

## Girls' Gym Needs Improvement

While attending a basketball game in Blanche Ward Gym several weeks ago I noted that the walls are unadorned. Since the walls are located so close to the playing floor there should be some protection for the players. In my experience I have never seen a situation that was worse than this, even in small high schools. I hope that something will be done about this situation before someone receives a serious injury.

## Major League Baseball Season Opens

The major league season really opened with a bang on Monday with the Washington Senators defeating the Boston Red Sox in a 5-2 contest. The one and only Ted Williams suffered pottainome poison and was unable to participate. This was the first laugh of the week.

Last Tuesday marked the opening of West Coast Major League baseball. The San Francisco Giants, led by the shutout pitching of Ruben Gomez, trounced the Dodgers from neighboring Los Angeles by a score of 8-0. A sellout crowd was in attendance in San Francisco to see rookie Orlando Cepeda and veteran Daryl Spencer each club home runs for the cheering crowd. A jam-packed crowd of twenty-three thousand were on hand.

A crowd of over thirty-four thousand saw the Baltimore Orioles wallop the Washington Senators, thus ending the Senators' brief stay in first place, to the tune of 6-1. The Orioles in their opener were led by the potent bat of young Brooks Robinson and "old" Gus Triandos. It was enlightening to see Robinson making a real attempt to replace veteran George Kell who retired. The winning pitcher for the Birds was Billy O'Dell.

## Champs Win Again

The Yankees got off on the right foot by defeating Boston by a score of 3-0. Old "faithful" Yogi Berra slugged a homer for the Yanks while the immortal Don Larsen allowed only four Sox hits.

Milwaukee's world champion Braves probably played in the most exciting game of the opening day contests. The Pirates took the measure of the Braves in fourteen innings, 4-3.

The other victors in their seasonal openers were the Tigers and the A's in the American League; while the Phillies and Cubs in the National League proved to be victors.

International League competition got underway without any violence. For a while it looked blank for the Cubans playing out of Havana. However, the Civil War in Cuba did not interrupt the opening day in Havana.

By the way, Jack Dunn, the assistant general manager of the Orioles, picked his club to finish in 4th place. He feels that Woodling and Harshman will be a big help.

## Al Says Goodbye

This is my last issue due to recent developments in regard to the SCA. It has been an experience that I shall long remember and cherish. Carlton White will succeed me as the new editor. I am sure that he will serve you well! I would like to thank all those people who have helped me with the Gold Bug during the last year and a half. Special thanks go to Charles Pugh who has worked long and hard.

# The Gold Bug

Vol. 35, No. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 2, 1958

## Beverly Bosworth Chosen MAFTA State President

Beverly Bosworth was elected to head the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of American Art in their Spring Convention held on April 19, 1958, at South Hagerstown High School. For the third time in four years the president of this group is a Western Maryland College student.

In this capacity Bev will be sent as the MAFTA delegate to the Student National Education Association Convention at Bowling Green, Ohio and the National Education Association Convention at Cleveland, Ohio. Both of these week-long meetings will be held in June.

This past year Bev has served as first vice-president of the state organization. As the alternate delegate, Bev represented MAFTA at the NEA Convention in Washington and Philadelphia last summer because the president was unable to attend.

Miss Bosworth is from Silver Spring and attended Montgomery Blair High School. A junior at Western Maryland, Bev has been very active in school affairs. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and served as sergeant-at-arms during the first semester of this year. When the members of the newly organized Judicial Board were appointed, Bev was chosen as the junior girl representative.

This summer she plans to attend Columbia University and take a course in experimental psychology.

As president of MAFTA Bev follows James Lightner who was president this year and Ken Smith who was president during the 1955-56 college year. Her duties include presiding over the fall and spring conventions and the Leadership Conference which will be held here at Western Maryland next January. She will also attend many state-wide committee meetings held in various parts of the state.

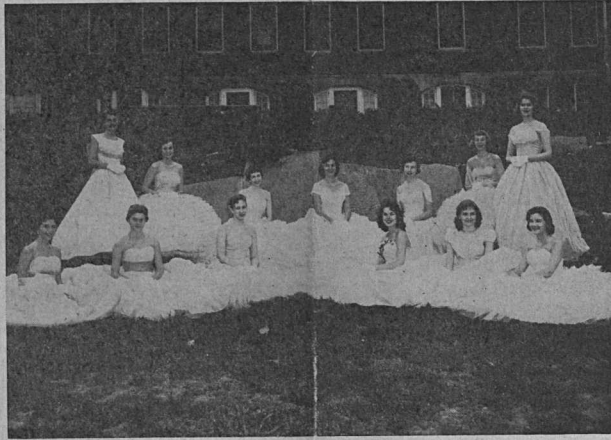
## May Dance Set On Mississippi

Tomorrow evening, May 3, Gill Gymnasium will be transformed into a nostalgic Southern scene as Gamma Beta Chi presents the "Mississippi Jubilee." Dancing will be to the music of Ches Kellam from 8:45 pm until 11:45 pm. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for the preferred formal, corsage affair.

This year Gamma Beta Chi is attempting to revive an old tradition at Western Maryland College. For many years previous to World War II, it was the custom at the college to have the big spring dance a formal affair. With the advent of the war, it was changed to a Military Ball and the use of formal dress at the May Dance was discontinued. Gamma Beta Chi, capitalizing on the groundwork laid last year by Alpha Gamma Tau, has made arrangements to enable male students to rent formal wear.

A very impressive highlight of the dance will be the presentation of the 1958 May Court and the crowning by President Lowell S. Enser of Miss Carol Burton as Queen.

General chairman of the dance is George Thomas. Responsibility for the conversion of the gym has been given to James May and Lynn Mayes, decoration chairman. The task of personalizing each individual program falls to the ticket and program committee, James Cole, chairman. Publicity for the dance is being handled by Stewart Dorwies. Refreshments are being attended to by Thomas Miller and the clean-up detail is being directed by Ron Litts.



Carol Burton, May Queen, and the 1958 May Day Court

## "May Day-Southern Style" To Be Theme Of Annual Spring Weekend

May Day weekend, Friday, May 2 through Sunday, May 4, will be highlighted by the Junior Follies, traditional May Day festivities, and the dedication of the organ in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Friday evening, May 2, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall, the Junior Class will commence the weekend with the presentation of the Junior Follies, *The Making of Prudence* or *A Once-Told Myth*. For an admission charge of seventy-five cents, everyone can enjoy this production which has been entirely written and directed by the juniors.

Assembly Schedule  
With the dawn of Saturday, May 3, the "May Day-Southern Style" theme will convert the campus atmosphere into a splendor befitting a queen and her royal court. So that everyone can begin to participate in the activities early in the day, an assembly schedule will be in effect for classes, and lunch will be served at 11:30.

Parade Begins at 12:30  
At 12:30 on Longwell Avenue, a parade consisting of sorority, fraternity, and individual class floats and cars will begin forming under the direction of Lori Jones, parade-marshal. Court members from each class will ride on their respective floats, decorated to emphasize the theme for the day. Phi Alpha Mu's float will be decorated especially in honor of the seniors.

## Lantern Chain, Rose Cup Slated

Lantern Chain and Rose Cup, two traditional ceremonies honoring senior women, have been scheduled early in May.

In the first of these events, the freshmen women pay tribute to the seniors.  
The Lantern Chain procession will begin to move from the top of the "Hill" to Hoffa Field at 9:00 pm on May 7, 1958, while the student body looks on. Each freshman, carrying a lighted lantern, will accompany a senior. Later in the evening, a reception will be held in McDaniel Lounge with the sophomores serving as hostesses.

On May 15, 1958, the Rose Cup ceremony will be held. At this time, the junior women pay their tribute to the graduating class. The seniors will assemble in Robinson Garden where a short poem will be read about each senior girl, accompanied with an impersonation by a member of the junior class.

Concluding the ceremony, the senior women will form a large circle while Sherry Phelps and Karen Helbig, representing the juniors, pass the traditional cup and give a rose to each senior.

queen, since she is a member of that sorority. At 1:00 the parade will begin its trek down Main Street through Westminster, finally culminating on Hoffa Field. In the amphitheater at Harvey Stone Park the May Queen, Carol Burton, will be crowned. The crown bearer for this ceremony will be David Nuss, son of Mr. Eugene Nuss of the Education Department, with Donna Pugh, daughter of Mr. Richard Pugh of the Physical Education Department as the flower girl.

Composing her court are the four class duchesses, Caryl Jeanne Enser, senior; Leanne Manning, junior; Sue Warren, sophomore; and Rhea Ireland, freshman. Each of these duchesses will have two attendants. This group is composed of Jean Lambertson, Nancy Lindsay, Nancy Jones, Ruth Ann Wilson, Sue Cossabone, Bev Cox, Nancy Smith, and Lynne Sterling in descending class order.

Prosh To Perform  
Based on a medieval custom, the Queen will be honored with special entertainment. Twelve freshmen girls dressed in white with colored sashes will braid the May Pole in a characteristic dance, which will begin the program for the royal cortege. This group includes: Judy Boettger, Beth Butler, Gail Drake, Jane Ernsberger, Ingrid Ewertz, Sue Holloway, Jean Jeffery, Ann Pherris, Pat Piro, Carolyn Powell, Mary Stein, and Joan Zajac.

ISC Sponsors Tea  
Next in the program Bob Johnson will sing "Old Man River," after which Dave Harper will serenade Bev Cox, who will join him in a duet for "We Could Make Believe." Old Southern spirit will be rendered by the Men's Glee Club, with Jo Ann Hearn ending the program with a modern dance routine to the strains of "Summertime." Following this display of talent, the court will recess. The scene of activity may then change to Robinson Garden, where

a tea will be sponsored by the Intersorority Council. As is customary, sorority row, as well as the fraternity rooms and dormitories, will hold open house to all.

In addition to the regal festivities of the occasion, athletic events will be progressing for both students and visitors who are sports-minded. The baseball team will take on Hampden-Sydney, and Catholic University will journey to the "Hill" to challenge the tennis team.

Gamma Beta Chi Dance  
To climax the festivities of this year's May Day, Gamma Beta Chi fraternity will move into the "ole South" for a "Mississippi Jubilee." In the land of magnolias and mint juleps, guests will dance to the music of Colonel Chester Kellam. Accompanying the "Colonel" will be a special vocalist from New York, whose identity will be kept secret until the showboat pulls into dock.

Queen To Be Crowned  
Stepping from the boat's wharf, those present will dance in an atmosphere surrounded by trees and flowers, where at ten o'clock they will witness the second coronation of the May Queen. As the hour of twelve approaches, couples will climb the porch of an old Southern Mansion overlooking the Mississippi and its docked showboat.

## Grant Given To Dr. Wenner

Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner, Associate Professor of English, has been awarded a grant-in-aid of research on George Stevens (1736-1800) by the Modern Language Association. Dr. Wenner plans to complete a critical biography of this Shakespearean scholar while on a sabbatical leave next year.

The biography will trace the steps of Stevens' work with Dr. Samuel Johnson on more than six editions of Shakespeare. It will also deal with the independent efforts of Shakespeare by Stevens. It will be the first separate work on Stevens which has been written.

All research for this book must be done through unpublished works, letters, public records, etc. Dr. Wenner has done research in the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. In late summer she and Mr. Wenner plan to go to England where most of her unused resources are to be found. Dr. Wenner also plans to write the story of the Boydell Shakespeare. Dr. Wenner received her A.B. from Blue Ridge College, her A.M. from Johns Hopkins and her Ph.D. from George Washington University.

## Famed Organist To Give Recital At Chapel Service

Virgil Fox, concert organist, will give a recital in Baker Memorial Chapel, on Sunday, May 4 at 7:30 pm. The concert will be part of the dedication services for the new Whiteford Organ. The College Choir will join Mr. Fox for the singing of hymns.

For Mr. Fox, the road of musical fame began in Princeton, Illinois, and continued with his studies at the Peabody Conservatory. At the age of twenty-six, he was appointed head of the organ department there. In May, 1946, he was selected to be organist of the Riverside Church in New York City. At this famous church, Mr. Fox plays the morning service every Sunday and accompanies a complete oratorio presented by the Riverside Choir each Sunday afternoon. During his concert season, Mr. Fox presents about eighty recitals. He has toured extensively in Europe as well as in the United States.

His program for May 4 includes:

I—*Sinfonia: Now We Thank All Our God*, J. S. Bach; *In Dulci Jubilo*, 8 verses, J. S. Bach; *Come Sweet Death*, J. S. Bach; *Toccata in F Major*, J. S. Bach.

II—*Communion, Tournemire*; *Suite, Opus 5*, Durufle, (*Prelude, Stielens, Toccata*).

III—*Giga Bossi; Pavana, Elmore*; *Fantasy and Fugue on the Choral: "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star"*, Reger.

The organ is being presented to the college by Roger J. Whiteford, member of the Board of Trustees and graduate of the college in 1905, and his son, Joseph S. Whiteford, '43 graduate and president of the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company of Boston. The organ is said to be one of the largest and finest in this area.



Virgil Fox, concert organist, will appear here in recital on Sunday, May 4, 1958, at 7:30 pm.

## Freshman Class Sponsors Weekend

Last weekend the members of the Class of 1961 sponsored a series of activities in order to raise funds to finance their Japanese project. The proceeds, which amounted to \$100.00, will be sent to the Japanese school, Kwansai Gakuin, in Nishinomiya, Japan.

The three days of activities began Friday afternoon with a softball game between the freshmen boys and the freshmen girls.

Friday evening, in Harvey Stone Park, the girls sponsored an old-fashioned box supper. Auctioneer Bill Ashcroft sold box lunches, packed and decorated by the girls, to the highest bidders. The supper was followed by group singing and entertainment. The evening ended with a dance in Blanche Ward Gymnasium.

Saturday morning, "Operation Spring Cleaning" went into effect, as forty freshmen girls took on the job of cleaning eighty rooms, located in all four dorms. Dean Helen G. Howery, armed with bucket and mop, led the clean-up parade. The weekend was concluded Sunday night with a fireside in McDaniel Lounge. The weekend's activities were planned and coordinated by a committee headed by Joan Davis.

## CONTRAST FLASH

April 29, 1958

Dear Mr. Davis,  
The following matter is now officially settled and may be released as news in the next Gold Bug: Marianne Shears, Class of 1959, will next year be the editor-in-chief of CONTRAST.

I speak for Dr. Makosky, Dr. Hendren, and myself, the faculty committee charged with the final approval of this editorship.

Sincerely,  
Dr. R. B. Hovey



## Editorials . . .

## Win Like Men; Lose Like Men

Sportsmanship! What is it? Is it visible and concrete or is it an abstraction? Although this word is sometimes used loosely, it DOES have a meaning! Webster defines sportsmanship as a skill in or devotion to sports, especially conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results. Though not tangible and easily explained, sportsmanship becomes like courtesy and ethics—a visible and admirable trait in an individual or team that stems from personal conduct but has questionable roots.

Sportsmanship is character. The easiest way to explain character is to borrow from the jargon of the social scientists and say that a person's character is a "well-integrated personality." Yet even that phrase does not imply all that is meant. Incorporated in a person's character concerning sportsmanship must be a sense of fair play. This involves justice for your opponents as well as for yourself and the abiding conviction that to lose gracefully is almost the same thing as winning. Every game has rules to follow and techniques to master—but regard for other players is within the individual and not the regulation book. Every participant in sports must have a feeling and respect for the game, the other participants, and for himself.

At a recent athletic event on campus, it seemed to the editor that the visiting players considered personal advantage ahead of the spirit of the game. The voicing of uncouth remarks and the calling of plays to their favor whenever the opportunity presented itself did not meet the approval of many in the "audience" that afternoon. Most of the spectators left the match not just with the acceptance of WMC's defeat but primarily with incredible opinions of the university opponent. It is difficult for anyone to comprehend that an institution supposedly highly ranked in the nation academically could lower itself to use tactics expected of the ignorant.

Western Maryland has not been successful thus far in establishing an honor system as have been other colleges and universities. An honor system, just as sportsmanship, is dependent on the individual's interpretation of proper conduct. However, the university cited has had an honor system in practice for a number of years and has supposedly made this plan successful. Does the honor system end outside of the classroom? Does proper conduct end outside of your own circle of friends? If gamemanship is not integrated with both an honor system and accepted behavior, then what ideal replaces it?

It is amazing to realize how a team representing a college or university can influence strangers' opinions regarding their school. Any spectator at the recent match would have witnessed this in action. The opposing team certainly earned their reputation on our campus last weekend. Western Maryland accepted the opponent's judgments without a question; the members of our team were admirable and honorable losers. In other words, even if you can't win, you can take such pleasure in losing that your opponent's success is made to seem like a piece of vulgar display. In that way you may, at least, emerge the moral victor.

## GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

## Secular Or Sacred — Where Do We Stand?

Baker Memorial Chapel was dedicated on Sunday, April 20, but to what? Why was the building constructed?

The impression was given that Alumni Hall lacked the religious atmosphere conducive to worship. Baker Chapel was too small, so a new chapel was built for the glory of God, that the sacred and reverent feeling might prevail on Sunday evenings at least.

Investiture of the Senior Class was the second service held in the new building. During the religious ceremony, the distinct disadvantage forced upon a secular speaker by placing him in sacred surroundings was apparent. His abilities were repressed, and the audience was deprived of the full enjoyment and appreciation of the address. However, in the Alumni Hall, the atmosphere would have been more

informal and advantageous to the speaker.

Much discussion about holding the Graduate Record exams and the finals in the basement is being voiced. To those concerned, a chapel seems a most inappropriate site for exams, even though it is more centrally located and sheltered; more conducive to clear thinking.

What seems to be happening to the student's respect for the chapel? By secularizing the sanctity of its purpose, the result can scarcely be to regain the reverence lacking in Alumni Hall. Students probably will not be held back by their consciences from talking books to chapel or from talking. The new surroundings will not have the hoped-for effect.

Let the chapel serve its purpose. Let us worship God in the reverence of his temple. Let us use the chapel with a sense of wisdom and discretion and schedule the activities accordingly.

By KATHERINE BOND

Flowers By  
Bale Twine

Believing that competition is essential to the "American Way of Life," an enterprising young gentleman residing in Albert Norman Ward has posted the following sign directly under one of the proclamations extolling the virtues of a local flower mart.

"Do be taken in by these outrageous prices. Come to Room 116 and place your orders.  
3 dandelions (sic) . . . .30  
2 dogwood blossoms . . . .40  
10 P. Pope salad flowers . . . .50  
Special  
Skunk cabbage (just in)  
10 blossoms We pay you .50  
Plus Free  
6 inches of bale twine to tie it on her arm."

LETTERS to  
the EDITOR

Dear Editor of the GOLD BUG:  
I think the class of 1961 deserves a lot of credit. I have not in the three years that I have been a student at Western Maryland College, seen the spirit and drive that has been exhibited by this freshman class. I have attended their affairs, all of which have been the "greatest." The raffling off of box suppers was not only a lot of fun but it was also a perfect way of mixing with students. Also I enjoyed watching the girls clean the boys' dormitories, which by the way, were cleaned like I have never seen them cleaned before.

I would also like to thank the faculty for participating in these activities. It shows that there ARE professors who like being part of our activities and are interested enough to attend them. The Hoe Down dance sponsored by the MSM was not only fun but an experience. I'm sure the beauty queen won't be forgotten either. I think that the faculty would see a great improvement in campus spirit if a little guidance not only in social functions, but also in academic inquiry were offered.

I'm very happy to see these types of functions being organized and supported. These are the kinds of things a small informal college community can do so well. To the freshmen, I would like to say thanks and offer my best wishes. Don't let conformity or upperclassmen discourage your fire and drive. With a little better, it will take work and leadership, but you can do it, if you only try.

Donald V. D'Angelo

Regression Has  
College Students

"Quick, change the channel. It's 5:35, time for the Mickey Mouse Club. And we've already missed five minutes of it."

"Yeah, why do we see if the Hardy boys have solved that mystery yet."

Joe chimed in, "We have to find out who has been feeding the animals and who has been drinking. And who made the bed and locked the boys out of the house?"

Such are the comments in the classroom as the boys' forum speech program.

Yes, you read the statement correctly. You're not home and these characters are not your little brothers and sisters. They are college students. As yet we have not seen the famous symbol of the mouseteaters—the hat with the black and white ears.

Better trade in that old jalopy for a trusty scooter while there're still bargain prices. Other things do occupy the leisure time of your fellow classmates. Some even babysit with chickens-to-be.

Faithfully every night he climbs the two flights of stairs leading to the third floor of Science Hall. There he regulates the temperature and does whatever it is one does to incubating chickens. The project fails and chickens do not materialize; the eggs remain eggs. So the process is started over. Twice again it meets with failure. Only one conclusion is evident—the chickens-to-be had good sense. Guess they didn't want to be Sunday dinner.

The prize for original genius belongs to a group of senior males who have literally incorporated the college motto, "I call you from darkness into light" into their philosophy.

WMC's main purpose is to educate, and this enthusiastic group has taken that purpose seriously. By gum, they'll make the best educated guinea pigs on the Hill.

Over spring vacation one energetic senior contributed his time and talent in the construction of a wire cage to house the furry little creatures. Everyone in the group is delegated to do certain duties such as supplying lettuce and other food for the guinea pigs (dining hall) and cleaning the pen.

Each evening after dinner the group gathers round and reads the newspaper to the pigs. Don't laugh, these seniors probably know more about current events and world affairs than most WMC students.

What new kindergarten activities college students will think up we cannot predict. However, it seems doubtful that we'll ever see the short pants and Buster Brown collar era revived. But then with the feeling running high against the sack, one can never tell.

Survey Of Dorm Cleaning 101;  
Two Views Remain Dominant

by Robert Borden

No doubt feeling quite a bit like Hercules after I had completed one of his twelve tasks, a group of tired but triumphant girls of the class of 1961 returned to their afternoon "Play Days" in the deep, dark and dank depths of Daniel McLea and Albert Norman Ward Halls. After a few tense rest, during which their "unused muscles" got back into shape, a subtle survey was made to gather some of the comments that the young ladies were expressing concerning the conditions under (literally under) which the masculine side of the campus lives.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be twofold, that the afternoon was a lot of fun, but that it got to be an awful lot of work; and, "I don't see how they could live in such filth."

Some boys deserted the dorms to clean the girls came to clean. However, the girls surprised one or two unsuspecting "frosh" if they were probably caught with their textbooks in their hands.

The cleaning squads were usually accompanied by a group of self-appointed supervisors who were only too helpful in pointing out each and every atom of dust or dirt. The non-heeding boys who thought that they were no match for a group of broom carrying, mop-swinging bucket-toters decided to describe the work to be done. But generally, the occasion provided a bit of sport for a spring afternoon and most of the fellows were quick to take advantage of it.

Evidently, the presence of girls in the men's dorm completely confused certain individuals; for it seems that they emptied waste

cans right in the middle of the room for the girls to clean up.

There are, also, reported instances of wrong-thinking on the part of some of the gentlemen for as one mop-wringer was only too ready to state, "Some of the boys evidently cleaned their rooms before we got there."

One friendly "individual," obviously a collector of rare old glass items from the woods, left an arrangement of 55 coke bottles spelling out "Hi." Not to be outdone, the girls, when they left, added a few more coke bottles and rearranged the order of the bottles to spell "Bye."

One observant girl saw Scotch tape on the walls, nails sticking out from the woodwork, but no pictures.

Not so with "Wags" as reported by one young broom wielder: "He has a little pictorial interest in the opposite sex." Speaking of pictures, another young lady noticed this paradoxical situation. On one wall, a plaque which read, "God saves"; on the opposite wall, pictures of women without even so much cover as a fig leaf. Her comment: "What can I say?"

Certain young ladies were perturbed to find various masculine "unintentional" remarks fully draped over lamp shades, spilling out of bureau drawers, or placed in some other such genteel position.

A comment well worth thinking about was: "Hope to do it again next year."

It is suggested that "turn-about" is fair play! If so, this would give the fellows a chance to see if these paragons of virtue, these goddesses of cleanliness actually live in any better conditions than the gentlemen whose rooms they so graciously cleaned.

## CHIT CHAT FROM KIT KAT

Sports side . . . You can always tell the "gung-ho" athletes in the spring by their ailments — the old varsity limp, wrenched shoulders, pulled muscles, "tired blood," taped hands, ankles and other parts of the body structure, skinned knees and elbows, and other battle scars. Then there are always those who show their participation by wearing equipment (gray shirts and wool socks splattered with India ink) that they have "borrowed" from the athletic department for the season. You've heard of Ivy League? This is the Tattle-tale Gray League.

Laws on campus may not get as good as we need, but the gridiron grass will live forever. A gentleman caretaker supervised two sprinklers for one entire afternoon to make sure the vegetation wouldn't get thirsty. The teams may have injuries, but the turf is healthy. By the way, the last day football scrimmage showed promise of a much improved team for next season.

Spring sports schedules are and have been available FREE in the bookstore for all those who don't have one. It may be a good idea for the team members to pick up one also. It seems one ball player forgot there was a game and didn't show up in time to take the bus.

Travel tale . . . Recently the B&O railroad discontinued all service between Baltimore and New York. All of you who used these trains seriously regret the change. However, don't forget to tell the driver Pennsylvania Railroad.

At present, hearings are being held in regard to cutting down the service on some of the Greyhound bus lines. Some of the proposals under discussion would mean no service between Baltimore and Westminster, the cutting of only one morning public transportation service to the college. This move could prove quite serious to the future of Western Maryland, for how many of you have cars at your disposal for weekend traveling? As one cynic replied, "It would cut down on the weekend exodus." But Kit Kat says, "Where there's a will, there's a way!" Sometimes, anyhow. . . .

How's your exam schedule? Perhaps you should start studying now. It might get rough around May 20, especially if you have five in the first three days.

If in making out your schedule for next semester you found any snap courses, please pass the word along. There must be one somewhere. Did you notice the augmentation of courses in the Dramatic Art Department? A basic course in speech is required for graduation in many schools and has been a reasonable law in our curriculum for some time. Many other departments changed courses around, if only the name or number. The committee on curriculum revision has some results to show for its labors.

Perennial gripe: We still don't have enough food to go around the table one. Spaghetti is certainly cheap enough, and since there were the right number of seats set up, they must have been expecting that many persons to be present. It seems inexcusable this time. Surely the waiters couldn't have comeened that much!

In the Econ. 202 workbook, in the directions to the appendix for Ch. 30, the word "makes" reads "maees". Is it possible that there are other typographical errors on the answer key sheet? Sometimes it causes one to wonder.

An interesting article in the Baltimore Evening Sun stated that the supply of men, especially between the ages of 15-25, is decreasing too fast. The supply just isn't keeping up with the demand. The National Safety Council reported that accidents kill five times as many men as women in that age bracket, besides the fact that women outlive men naturally.

The attribute women's longevity to three things: "The ladies have benefited more from medical discoveries and innovations, the girls have been more careful in working and playing than men, and the social and technological changes have made women's work easier and safer." The 1957 population of the United States was 185,900,000 men and 187,377,000 women. To think that Western Maryland has more than her share, but hold on, it isn't leap year, gals.

The chapel procession leaders now have a new play toy. A signal bell has been rigged up between the audible and the organ in the new chapel so that communication is possible. There are rumors that a course in Morse Code 101 is being offered to faculty next year.

## GOLD BUG

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## Thoughts On The "Voice"

*Music hath charms; so goes an old adage. The college group, while not always agreeing with the Music Department as to what is charming, agrees as to what is a bit of wisdom. Discussions about singers, bands, styles, movements, progressive or what have you, start up at the drop of an LP. We've asked one collegian to depict that intangible essence of a singer's personality that gives him his undeniable appeal.*

by James Gibson

His voice comes blaring out of the jukebox with a rollicking rendition of Chicago or a slushy interpretation of When Somebody Loves You. Every word shows Frank Sinatra's got it and the college crowd takes quick notice. These are the kids who help make or break a pop singer. Why? Because of the overwhelming vote of approval for this skinny guy with cocky, lop-sided grin and for the words he squeezes from his heart. I think it's because he strikes a common bond with the college boys and girls. When the big-eyed little guy swaggers before a mike or onto a motion picture screen, the girls look and the fellows move aside—not nearly so grudgingly as with some others—to let him take over. Sinatra strikes a common cord in the hearts of people old enough to have had the trials of the heart, too. Then he bounces it with the wise happiness of one who has rebounded a few times. He doesn't sing from an ivory tower anymore than he lives in one. It is knowing and sincere and that's what makes it great.

## HomeEcClubNews

Officers of the Home Economics Club for next year are: president, Helen Twining; vice-president, Jeannie Leatherwood; secretary, Melinda Burgess; Phyllis Cassetta.

The winner of the fashion contest, announced in the March 28th issue, is Julia Seboure, whose letter is printed below.

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

An extreme, different style of one season is usually followed by a less sensational fashion, as too much of a too different thing can become just as unexciting as no yearly change in styles. Usually, a new concept of dress is modified, refined, styled to fit more sizes and ages in the following seasons, letting a few years pass before another daring innovation in dress is launched by Paris. Therefore, I predict that next year's fashions, while following the freedom and simplicity of the chemise line, will be styled more closely to fit more sizes and ages in the short, plump, or more mature woman. More extreme styles, such as the trapeze, will disappear and there will be a return to the ever-popular tiny-waisted, bouffant design for after-five wear.

Actually, next year's fashions will be, as always, versatile, exciting, and available to everyone. Women will continue to wear the hemline best suited to their legs, the fashion best adapted to their way of life, the style most flattering to their figure. Casual, but not sloppy—inexpensive, but not looking it—stylish, yet just a little different, the mobile American Look will be the fashion everyone will wear.

Julia Seboure

## MANY EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MAY

Fri., May 2  
Junior Follies 8:15  
Sat., May 3  
May Day 12:45  
May Dance 8:30 pm  
Sun., May 4  
Organ Dedication 7:30 pm  
Mon., May 5  
Faculty Meeting  
Tues., May 6  
Organ recital by Margaret Whitefield, Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 pm  
Wed., May 7  
Lantern Chain on Hoffa Field, 9 pm  
Fri., May 9  
Tri-Beta Picnic  
Band Concert at Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm  
Sat., May 10  
Delta Sigma Kappa Rush Party

Sun., May 11  
Vesp. Recital by Patricia Garcia, Levine Hall, 3:30 pm  
Mon., May 12  
Spring Sports Assembly  
SGA Installation 11:30 am  
SCA Picnic 6:00 pm  
French Club, 8 pm  
Tues., May 13  
Organ recital by William Biehl, Alumni Hall, 4:15 pm  
Wed., May 14  
Art exhibit at Smith Hall, 8-10 pm  
Thurs., May 15  
Rose Cup in Robinson Garden, 4:15 pm  
Trumpeter ceremony on the President's lawn, 6:45 pm  
Sat., May 17  
Music Dept. dance in Blanche Ward Gym (tentative)

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## Graduate Of 1895 Visits Campus For Second Dedication

Miss Corinne Adams, class of 1895, is among those attending the dedication of Baker Memorial Chapel on April 20, 1958. On the 12th of May in 1895 she also helped conduct the opening dedication exercises of our small Baker Chapel. Then President of the YWCA, she represented the student body in the dedication.

Miss Adams is originally from Marion Station in Somerset County but now resides in Gaithersburg, Maryland. That she was quite active is shown in her class history from the Western Maryland College Monthly of June-July 1895.

"What the rime giver was to the old poetry in its relation to the time, our classmate Miss Corinne Adams was to the class of '95 in its relation to time in music. She deciphered the accented from the unaccented notes in the piano benches, and boldly stepped to the front to meet the attack of empty benches in the chapel procession in the mornings. She was the first called upon to respond with a sophomore recitation, junior theme or senior essay. It was she who being first set the example for those who followed her; and it is she who was always first in the choir room, and when the proper authorities thought she had eaten enough tapped the little finger bell for her to lead her host of followers out again. Corinne entered college four years ago as a member of the freshman class, somewhat timid perhaps in appearance, but only in so far as timidity in an element of carefulness, earnest and enthusiastic when the times demand it, uncertain in her ventures, she was always true in her professions."

In a letter from Miss Nannie C. Lease, a schoolmate of Miss Adams, was the following. "She thoroughly enjoyed the program last Sunday (April 20) which stirred pleasant memories of the days sixty-three years ago and pride in Western Maryland as she stands today." This reminds the present WMC student of that phrase, "College ties will ne'er be broken, formed at WMC."

## High On The Hill Sports And Fraternities Led By Anderson And Gunderson



by Donald Lotz

If you are looking for Jack Anderson, it might take awhile because he may be any number of places.

On Tuesday nights you will find him in the Gamma Bet clubroom. Jack joined the fraternity in his sophomore year and has held the office of treasurer and, at present, is president of the club.

Around the time a play is going to be presented, you are bound to find Jack at Alumni Hall. Not only is he a leading champion of the College Players, but he is also the production manager.

Or, since Jack is the executive officer of our ROTC battalion and president of the Reserve Officers' Association, he may be working on some military affairs.

Participation in these activities, as well as SCA, FAC, and choir made Jack a natural to be selected for *Who's Who*.

With all these activities, Jack has maintained a "B" average, for, despite what his friends say, he does crack a book once in a while. But, you say, you still haven't found Jack? Well, his golf bag is gone so he must be out on the course playing a round of golf. He has been bitten by the golf bug, and, if practice makes perfect, he will be another Ben Hogan in time.

He's not going to have time for you when he gets back though. He has to go to Blanche Ward. You see he has a friend there and she comes before anything else, even golf (usually). They are such good friends, in fact, that they are going to be married in August.

After that, Jack looks forward to the Corps of Engineers, architecture school, and, no doubt, a very successful life.

## Congratulations, ROTC!

The Annual Government Inspection of WMC's ROTC Department took place on Tuesday, April 22, 1958. The visiting officers were Colonel Higgins from Washington and Jefferson College, Major Curry of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Captain Elliot from Duquesne University. The inspecting officers visited various military in session, observed all teaching techniques, examined the complete facilities of the department, and inspected the entire battalion. Their concluding rating was of the highest — satisfactory with no deficiencies. The outstanding comments rendered by the visitors were: 1) the personal appearance of all cadets was very favorable; 2) the key cadet personnel are doing their respective jobs well.

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## Old May Day Twists Are Dusted Off

May Day is a Western Maryland has had a variety of presentations through the years. Since the first 1927 production held on Hoffa Field, there have been many interesting and colorful presentations from what seems to be tradition.

Never before has the theme of the old South been used as it is this year. In the past, themes such as ancient Greece (1930), the triumph of spring over winter (1933), an old English May Day (1934), and an international theme (1952) have integrated these spring activities.

A twist was added in 1931 which included the male gender. It was a May Day burlesque where the principals consisted of men. A trio of black-faced comedians led the way. These were followed by a bevy of "flower girls" headed by the captain of the previous season's undefeated football team. The "queen" came next, drawn in a coach consisting of a dilapidated carriage decorated with clinking bottles and tin cans, and canopied with of every conceivable shade of crepe paper streamers. Next in line were the "Floradora Girls" decked out in green bloomers which impartially revealed both "athletic limbs and skinny shanks." This feature was held for several years but then forgotten.

Often plays were given such as modern versions of Cinderella, or the Sleeping Beauty. In some years there were picnics after the festivities. In the green leafy year, the girls adopted leap year customs and did the inviting and arranging for the May Dance.

Also concerning the dance; it wasn't until 1943 that the dance changed from the traditional formal to semi-formal. In 1944 it was informal. 1958 is again preferring formal attire.

In past years WMC has been host to some name bands such as that of Hal MacIntyre in 1949, and Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra in 1950. The price was \$4.00 and many alumni were invited.

The announcement of the queen and her court has always been a thrill. Once, in 1945, the queen and her court weren't known until the breakfast of May Day. On that morning they were given coronas which they wore all day.

With customs and traditions always changing, even the 1958 May Day will be different from the ones before. Still, like an old photo album, they're fun to remember.

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# Baseball, Tennis Featured In May Day Sport Light

## Terror Nine Will Oppose H-S In Md. Conference Tilt

Tomorrow's big May Day game against Hampden-Sydney will get underway at 3:00 pm. Rated a toss-up, it will be one of the highlights of the May Day festivities.

Since the last issue of the Gold Bug, the WMC baseball team has engaged in five contests, losing four and winning one. The losses were at the hands of Ursinus (16-3), Rutgers of S. Jersey (7-1), Loyola (15-4), and Washington College (11-1). But on Saturday, April 26, the Terrors ended their four game losing streak with an impressive 6-4 win over Mount St. Mary's.

Clark Kirkman got the win, his first of the season, in relief of Bob Schmid. Schmid pitched well up until the fifth frame, when the "Mounts" got to him for three hits and two walks, which were good for three runs. Up until he weakened in the fifth, Bob had only given up four hits and no runs in the time he worked. Kirkman came on in the fifth to put out the fire, and pitched the remainder of the game, giving up one run and only two hits over that span.

Al Stewart, Bascombe "Gerry" Padgett, Buzzy Lambert, and E. C. Chandler continued their fine hitting as each had two hits, while Walt Mahan chipped in with one. WMC picked up two runs in the very first inning. After Fred Stoever had grounded out third to first, Stewart and Padgett singled, and then both rode home on Buzzy Lambert's double. Terrors held this 2-0 lead until Mt. St. Mary's club got three runs in the fifth.

But in their half of the fifth, WMC came back with three runs of their own to gain a 3-3 advantage. We picked up our three in the following manner: Kirkman and Stoever both walked, and Al Stewart's safe bunt was an error on the throw scored Kirkman. Lambert then walked to load the bases, and Chandler drove home the other two runs with a timely single. Each team picked up an additional tally in the seventh, and Western Maryland finally walked off with a 6-4 victory.

## Devils, Jays Top Trackmen

Dickinson College ran over Western Maryland's track team 87-30 in an away meet on Thursday, April 24. The underpinning was low because of recent rains and most of the times were below normal.

John Hort was high scorer for both teams as he took first place in both the high and low hurdle races and second in the 440.

Behind Hort in the scoring was Maat and Clair of Dickinson with ten points each. One bright spot in the meet was Brooks Euler, a novice to pole vaulting a few weeks ago. He cleared a height of 9' 6" and shows promise of improving even more during the remainder of the season.

In a previous meet at Homewood on Saturday, April 19, Johns Hopkins outscored the Terrors 78 1/3-43 2/3.

Don Stenley won the mile run and Bill Spaar placed first in the discus. Jim May was in a tie in the pole vault at a height of 10' 6". The 440 was won by John Hort in 52.8 with Bob Vaughn a close second. Hort ran second in both the 120-high and 220-low hurdle events.

Cross and Boatman were key men for the Blue Jays in the one-sided meet.

Western Maryland's record is now 1-3 overall, and one and one in Mason-Dixon competition.

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## WMC Golfers Take Last Five Matches

The Western Maryland College golf team defeated Locoming 13 to 5 to extend their winning streak to five straight. Earlier, during the week the team defeated Washington College, 13 to 8; Albright, 10 1/2 to 7 1/2; and Franklin and Marshall, 13 to 5.

The team, enjoying one of their best seasons, now has a record of six wins against only one loss.

Pete Urquhart, winner of his last three matches, led Western Maryland over Locoming by defeating Donaldson 2-1 in their match played on April 25 at Williamsport Country Club. Western Maryland's top five positions brought home wins to overwhelm the opposition. Medalist for the match was Andy Urquhart with a score of 82.

The Terrors visited Chester Country Club on April 22 to defeat Washington College 13 to 8. The Urquhart brothers were again victorious, as was freshman John Holter.

Gene Mielen also added one point and Western Maryland won the best ball in all three groups. Pete Urquhart, having a fine day, was medalist with a score of 83.

Playing a larger school, Western Maryland managed to defeat Albright by the score of 10 1/2 to 7 1/2. Bill Brenerman of Albright was the medalist of the April 21 match. Winning play by Pete and Andy Urquhart and Gene Mielen gave Western Maryland victory number three.

On April 17, Western Maryland defeated P&M 13 to 5 on the home links. Led by medalist John Holter's 73, the team had little trouble defeating their opponent. The next match will be at home with Johns Hopkins on May 7.

## Sports Personality

by John Gunderson

Possibly unnoticed by many because of his unusual quietness, although an astute tennis player, is this week's sports personality, Robert Passerello. He's known as either Bob or "Pass." This twenty-two year old senior from Dunellen High School in Manville, New Jersey, has a wonderfully "horing" habit of winning tennis matches for coach Frank Hurt's tennis team.

In his three years of playing in the rigorous number two position Bob has compiled an enviable record. His losses over the past years could easily be counted on the fingers of one hand, whereas his win column is entirely unproportional to this.

Bob's success can be attributed to two factors: he is a natural athlete with an inborn feeling for a tennis racket and court strategy, and he has an insatiable desire to win. He combines these two factors with his many years of experience, and for those of you who have seen him in a match, the end result is usually an easy victory.

This year Bob is going about his business with his usual success. It is an understatement to say that next year he will be sadly missed.

The Gold Bug proudly salutes Robert Passerello as deserving the honor, Sports Personality.

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Wray Mowbray and Bob Passerello, pictured above, are a winning number one doubles team.

## SPINNING THE SPORTS GLOBE

The lacrosse stick is fast becoming as popular as the baseball bat on these spring afternoons. The new way to get a tan and appetite is to grab a "stick." If you do this you will have plenty of company. It is certainly apparent that there is a great deal of enthusiasm for the sport on this campus. I realize that it was voted down by the faculty for this year, but if we are to have a team in the near future it should be organized soon. Enthusiasm is certainly a great part of any successful team. Should we let this enthusiasm go untapped? Let's hope it doesn't.

## Around the Horse-hide Circuit

The Orioles should buy a big "Welcome" sign whenever the Senators visit Memorial stadium, and possibly a "Yankee Go Home" sign would be a good investment also.

The Yankee Clippers are on the move again this year and are getting an early start for the pennant.

If the Cards expect to be a dark horse this year, they had better start their play soon. What they really need is another Musial, but then, doesn't everyone?

On the local scene maybe the Terror play would improve if someone would remove a few of the trees and level off a few of the bigger dips in the outfield.

## Fisticuffs Due to Improve

It's the popular opinion now that the iron rule of James D. Norris has collapsed with his retirement as president of the IBC. It is hoped that boxing will improve markedly. Experts feel that the small boxing clubs will be on the upswing now that Norris has stepped down. They also feel that there will be fewer wrestling matches and more boxing.

## Spring Football Ends

As of last Friday the pigskin is again dormant on WMC's campus. For four weeks there were the familiar cries of "Ready! Down!" Watching the boys go through one of their workouts I noticed and heard some sharp contacts. If the boys do as well against the opponents as they did against the dummies and shields, we'll have a real team. Hit the books, boys. We would like to have a winning season on both fields.

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## Racquetmen Face Catholic U. Squad

WMC netmen are seeking a double win this May Day weekend, the first from Loyola this afternoon and the Saturday May Day event from the Catholic University six. In previous events both schools have seen down 8-1 and 8-0.

In the Loyola tilt, all the wins were by comfortable margins, with Wray Mowbray receiving the only loss. Wray, however, gained revenge by holding up his end of the number one doubles which won 6-1 and 6-2. This team of Mowbray and Passerello have a seven and one record for the season.

At the present time the team has but one defeat in Mason-Dixon Conference play, and eight matches to be played. The defeat was dealt to the Terrors last Saturday by the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins. Bob Passerello, Bob Anderson, and the number one doubles were the only wins of the day for Western Maryland.

The victory was not easily gained, for six of the nine games had to be continued for three sets. Mowbray lost 6-4, 3-6, and 8-6, while Passerello set his man down quickly 6-0 and 6-2. Anderson's win took three sets to complete.

Gunderson was defeated in two sets, but Lee lost a long hard fought battle 6-8, 6-4, and 7-9. Myers also lost after fighting three sets. The number one doubles continued its demonstration of strength by a 6-1 and 6-1 win. Number two and three doubles lost again playing three sets in each case.

Another conference match with American University had to be called because of rain. The Washington college meeting was also postponed. Non-conference play brought defeats from Gettysburg and Dickinson College.

Coach Frank Hurt feels that some of the difficulties may be attributed to the fact that all players in the last four positions have had to move by this year. This, of course, means that more difficult competition is being placed before each man. Due to Mowbray's losing streak, the number one position will be volleyed for during practice. With the extra days practice the team should be in condition for the schedule of the week-end.



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## Dramatic Art Students To Present Play, *The Crucible*

The commencement play, *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the Dramatic Art Department on Friday evening, May 30, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. The production will be directed by Miss Esther Smith.

This play won the Antoinette Perry award, was the runner-up in the New York Drama Critics Circle as the best play of the year, and shared the Donaldson award with Inge's *Picnic*. *The Crucible* is the story of a witch hunt in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692.

Nineteen people had been hanged on charges of witchcraft. The hysteria which resulted from the execution was started by a handful of girls who insisted that they had seen visions; the Devil was at large in Salem and various citizens had consorted with him. As terrible as this story may seem today, it is founded on fact and did happen in America in the seventeenth century.

### Author Comments

Mr. Miller says that Salem was only part of the whole general world picture; except that the situation was worse in Europe. Thousands were burned in Europe, while only sixteen persons were hanged in Salem.

*The Crucible* is not an answer to McCarthyism. Mr. Miller says, "It is not anyone an attempt to cure witch hunts than *Salem* is a plea for the improvement of conditions for traveling men." *The Crucible* is internally *Salem*'s blood brother. It is the conflict between man's raw deeds and his conception of himself.

"The people of my play have the Jehovah approach to God. A sin was a sin. They were inflexible people. Their way of thought became the bedrock of American morality, upon which later variations were made," says Mr. Miller.

However, this play has universal meaning derived from the faith of those who were hanged. The New York producer, Kermit Bloomgarden, says, "It is a heroic love story which touches the heart and mind. It is an American classic."

### Anderson Has Lead

The characters are: Betty Parrie, Patricia Garcia; Reverend Samuel Parris, Clarence Kaylor; Lizabeth, Claudia Payne; Biggs Williams, Nancy Linney; Susanna Walcott, Patricia Krell; Mrs. Ann Putnam, Judith Board; Thomas Putnam, Thomas Miller; Mercy Lewis, Marsha Leifowder; Mary Warren, Jane Rosser; John Proctor, Jack Anderson; Rebecca Nurse, Shirley Ream; Giles Corey, James Gibson; Reverend Hale, Robert Christian; Elizabeth Proctor, Jean Lambertson; Francis Nurse, Thomas Ward; Ezekiel Cheever, Stephen Callender; John Willard, Robert Harris; A. Guard, John Brunk; Judge Hathorne, Allen Worts; Deputy Governor Danforth, Luther Martin; and Sarah Good, Mary Harrison.

### Behind the Scenes

The settings were designed by Mrs. Joy Winfrey and executed by Marlin Roser, assisted by the junior dramatic art students. Production manager was Marlin Roser and Jack Anderson. The stage manager is Clarence Kaylor and the assistants are Stephen Callender and Allen Worts. John Lightner is the electrician and the assistants are Luther Martin and John Brunk.

## MATH PRIZE

Results of the Lt. Col. F. C. Pyne Mathematical Award test, which was announced in the March issue of *The Gold Bug*, have been recently made public. The winner of the \$100.00 prize was Ethel Vonderheide who scored 100% on the test. The second-place winner, Carol Petterson, scored 95%.

The prize will be offered each year. In the future, however, the recipient will be selected on the basis of the Graduate Record Examination.

## Aloha Staff Announced by New Editor

The editorial staff of the *Aloha* was recently announced by Patricia Schaefer, editor. This was done at a full meeting with Miss Nancy Winkelman, the adviser, present.

Associate editors will be Ellen Richmond, Joanne Trabucco, Stanley Howell, and John Waghelestein. The assistant editors will be Katherine Bond, Joanne Filbey, Virginia Pott, David Edington, and James Lewis. Patricia Cooper will be the proof-reading editor. On her staff will be Diane Deland, Jean Leatherwood, Marianne Shears and Albert Dawkins.

Heading up girls' sports will be Betty Reid who will be assisted by Norma Lee Etzler. Boys' sports will be under the direction of Allen Spicer and Roy Kennedy. Martha Anstett and Angela Buchal will be adding the art work, and the typists will be Katherine Mitchell and Leanne Manning.

The photography editors have already been in action with the individual senior formal and informal pictures. They are Dorothy Mathias and Harold Taylor, who will be assisted by Ann Hisey and Kenneth Giddes.

The staff will begin to plan during the summer in order to begin the actual production early in the fall.

## Ditman Captures Award

Eileen Ditman has been named one of the five major award winners in the Reed and the Silver Opinion Contest. She is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship on the basis of the essay she wrote concerning the use of silver.

From The President's Office - - -

## Chapel Controversy Evokes Response

To the Editor of the *GOLD BUG*;

Please permit me to express publicly the appreciation which I have expressed privately for the splendid cooperation of both students and faculty in helping to make the services of dedication of Baker Memorial Chapel and the Whitford Organ the outstanding occasions they proved to be. The choir, the ushers, the Senior Class, the many individuals charged with responsibilities of one kind or another, all did their part in making these two affairs successful and unforgettable. We were overwhelmed, of course, on both days with crowds of alumni and friends far beyond our most extreme expectations. Never before have any college functions attracted so many people. I suppose we should be elated that we have so many friends who were interested enough to make the trip to Westminster, but it did create some problems and inconveniences. I deeply regret the fact that some of our students could not get in.

Perhaps this would be an appropriate time to say something about the use of the Chapel, especially since there was a guest editorial on this subject in your last issue. Certainly we all would agree, I believe, that there should

## Greeks Elect Officers For Coming Year

The Greek Letter organizations on campus have recently elected officers for the fall semester.

Delta Sigma Kappa's officers include: Betty Reid, president; Marsha Leifowder, vice-president; Harriet Whitmore, secretary; Eva Lallas, treasurer; Nancy Haas, sergeant-at-arms; Patricia Smyth, chaplain.

Iota Gamma Chi elected Gail Armstrong, president; Helen Denham, vice-president; Marion Manning, corresponding secretary; Nancy Thorn, recording secretary; Mary Hendren, treasurer; and Katherine Bond, chaplain.

Presiding over Sigma Sigma Tau will be Karen Helbig as president. Joanne Trabucco will be vice-president. Ruth Ann Wilson, secretary; Virginia Pott, treasurer; Joan Wood, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Mathias, chaplain.

Phi Alpha Mu (as elected) John Robinson, president; Donna Brown, vice-president; Leanne Manning, secretary; Kay Payne, treasurer; Anne Clemmitt, sergeant-at-arms, and Christine Davis, chaplain.

Alpha Gamma Tau selected Harold Taylor to serve as president and Thomas Davis as vice-president. The other officers include Donald Dewey, recording secretary; Ronald Sindy, treasurer; Kenneth Giddes, corresponding secretary; Joseph Bender, treasurer; and John Wexley, chaplain.

Delta Pi Alpha chose Allen Worts to head the fraternity, assisted by Manfred Joeres as vice-president. Others who hold office are David Clark, recording secretary; Donald Haas, corresponding secretary; Joseph Bender, treasurer; Charles Kimball, sergeant-at-arms; and James Thomas, chaplain.

Gamma Beta Chi elected Stewart Dorwies as president and Thomas Kaylor as vice-president. The other officers are Bruce Lee, treasurer; Benjamin Bullock, recording secretary; Robert Otto, corresponding secretary; James Cole, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Apperson, chaplain.

Pi Alpha Alpha have as their incoming president Samuel Cook with Luther Martin as vice-president. The remaining officers are Jay Francis, treasurer; James Cole, recording secretary; Wayne Crockett, recording secretary; Ernest Colwell, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Harris, chaplain.

## Full Schedule Of Activities Fills Seniors' Last Week

The schedule of senior activities to climax the year 1957-1958 will begin on Wednesday, May 28, with the alumni banquet for the seniors, move through the annual events highlighting the graduation year, and end with the Commencement exercises on Monday, June 2.

In the College Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, May 28, the Alumni Association will hold a banquet in honor of the Class of 1958. At this dinner Mrs. William R. Ensminger, '49, chairman of the Committee of Citizenship Awards will present Alumni Citizenship Awards to both a deserving girl and boy.

Next on the agenda will be the Commencement Play in Alumni Hall, Friday, May 30, at 8:15 pm. The College Players will enact Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* with Jack Anderson in the lead role.

## Blanche Ward To Have New Dormitory Head

Mrs. Henrietta P. Scott of Lancaster, Pennsylvania will become the House Director of Blanche Ward Hall. She will replace Mrs. Nina Veale, who is retiring this summer.

Mrs. Scott is at present house director of the senior nurse residence at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster. She is originally from Philadelphia where she was a concert singer for fifteen years. She has also had her own ceramic studio and has taught the craft. She is an active Gray Lady.

Mrs. Veale is retiring after sixteen years as house director of Blanche Ward Hall. She is a graduate of Western Maryland College, class of 1908, and is celebrating the fiftieth reunion of her class this June.

## Trumpeters Tap Five Juniors

Last night five junior girls were tapped as Trumpeters, thus receiving the highest honor awarded to a Western Maryland College woman. The five girls, who were chosen by the present Trumpeters to succeed them next year, were Joanne Filbey, Karen Helbig, Sherry Phelps, Joan Robinson, and Joanne Trabucco.

The senior Trumpeters and their advisor, Dr. Isabel Langelle, invested the girls with caps and gowns in a ceremony on President Ensor's lawn.

The senior Trumpeters and their advisor, Dr. Isabel Langelle, invested the girls with caps and gowns in a ceremony on President Ensor's lawn.

tioned at the rear of the Assembly Hall for classroom purposes. The remaining part of the Assembly Hall still will be large enough to seat approximately 350 people. The rest will be out of keeping to use all of this area for educational purposes.

Sometimes we use rather loosely the words "secular" and "sacred." I can hardly agree that worship is "secular" and education "secular." An education which is earnestly seeking the truth of God, whether it be through the channels of the sciences, the arts, the humanities or religion, has a very "sacred" aspect. If some of us on the faculty and staff who are ordained ministers did not believe this to be true, we would hardly be devoting our lives to its pursuit.

I agree most heartily with the last paragraph of your Guest Editorial and it is so aptly stated that I ask your permission to conclude with the same words: "Let the Chapel serve its purpose. Let us worship God in the reverence of his temple. Let us use the Chapel with a sense of wisdom and discretion and schedule the activities accordingly."

Sincerely yours,  
Lowell S. Ensor, President  
Western Maryland College

## RADIO STATION HERE?

It has been found, by a group of interested students, that there is a possibility of establishing a closed circuit radio station on the campus. Naturally, an undertaking of this kind would require much student support and help.

Maurice Arsenault and others, who have done work on such a system before, have obtained information from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System concerning the setting up and operation of this program. Round table discussions on school affairs, campus news reports, and various disc jockey shows could be made available.

If you would be willing to support such a program, the SGA would like you to sign the petition which you will find on the "Old Main" bulletin board at your earliest convenience.



## LETTERS

To The  
EDITOR

May 12, 1958  
To the members of the SGA cabinet:

As you are well aware, students like to have Science Hall classrooms left open so that they may use them for study rooms. I have felt that it is wrong for college officials to co-operate with this as long as the students who used the rooms were considerate and desirable guests. I have recently heard several complaints from various faculty members who teach in Science Hall, and I myself have been very much disappointed in the conditions which I find in room 308 when I go there for classes.

I have made my feelings known to my students and have hoped that the word would get around that it is annoying to find that the desk blotter has been used for doodling; that the boards are left uncleaned; that cigarettes and ashes are scattered around the room. The teacher's desk in that room has been badly burned. Yes, I have tried putting an ash tray on the desk, but that has been removed by the students.

Because of these conditions, I am having the room kept locked just as much as possible. I hope that you will discuss this problem and will suggest some solutions before it becomes necessary for the Administration to adopt a policy of keeping all classrooms locked in order to prevent the inconvenience and annoyance which inconsiderate students are causing.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Helen G. Howery,  
Dean of Women and Associate  
Professor of Science

*Editor's Note:* As a member of the cabinet of the SGA, I was present at the last meeting of the organization when this matter and letter were discussed. At the suggestion of the president, Allen Gilmore, the cabinet decided to strive to keep Science Hall open at night for study purposes. However, it will be necessary for the student body to cooperate wholeheartedly in remedying this situation. Let's display the proper care for Science Hall and keep it open. After all, some of us like to study there! If you feel that Science Hall should remain open and are willing to help solve this problem, please express this desire in a short letter to the editor. These letters will be presented to the Administration.

## We're Hungry

May 10, 1958  
To the editor of the Gold Bug: We're not only mad but hungry! After the frustrating experiences of the past three weeks when our table was set at least eight times, we have reached a point of weariness and of where we are going to eat our next meal. We were pleasantly surprised, however, if not astounded, when we received a broken service for "one complete week"! Being as these cuts were during the week and not on the weekend, we feel that we have just caused the week.

In the previous paragraph, we mentioned the word "meal"; we don't consider a course of three salads as constituting a fulfilling, filling meal. Since we are sophomores-to-be, we are not familiar with the types of nourishing diets that have been served in previous years. But we are certain that if conditions in the dining hall do not improve, the students of Western Maryland College will witness a period of semi-starvation. There is a lack of quantity as well as quality in essential foods which we are served.

There have been a few attempts made to look into the incapacities of the dining hall to meet the students' satisfaction, but they have been halted with little or no success. As is a choice saying of Western Maryland College—"May be next year."

Respectfully yours,  
William F. Ashcroft  
William H. Kerbin  
William B. Yates

## Still Hungry

To the editor of the Gold Bug:

I think that the administrators of the dining hall must be congratulated, for too long a period they have been criticized for supplying inadequate amounts of even the most basic foods. For some years I have read about the Korean children and the way they have to go to bed with empty and growling stomachs. Like most other people I didn't realize what this meant; but now thanks to our dining hall administration, I can fully appreciate those United Nations and CARE advertisements. Some people regard a job as just that, but our dining hall staff is to be applauded for instituting in the Western Maryland student body an awareness of an international situation.

Sincerely yours,  
Jack Fossett

*Editor's note:* This letter is not meant as a derogatory complaint toward any one individual. It is merely a statement of a fact which has recently been realized by most of us. Raise our board expenses and give us more food or at least give us the food we are presently paying for.

## Closed Doors

To the editor of the Gold Bug:

Although I am a senior and was able to attend the organ dedication, I feel it my duty to raise my voice in protest concerning the inadequate consideration given to both faculty and student members of

OUR campus. My question raised to the programming committee is, "Why were members of OUR campus excluded from the organ dedication services?" It is a mar on the school when they close the door to those who call Western Maryland College their home. And I, as a member of this family, consider this grave mistake a personal insult.

I can only hope that never again will we close the door to those we call our own.

An irate and sympathetic senior,  
Barbara A. Lawrence

*Editor's note:* I would like to thank all the students who wrote letters to me concerning this situation. However, there was only room to print one. We have used the one which, in our opinion, expressed the problem in the most concise manner. Special thanks go to Jane McKelvy and Gail Armstrong for their well-written letters.

## Juniors Score Hit

Saturday, May 3, 1958

The members of the Junior Class: You have made it absolutely difficult for me to concentrate on the scholarship thesis on Shelley's Apostrophe of the Absolute. I keep thinking of lines and scenes of last evening's superb performance and trying not to sound like Kitty as I laugh.

Again congratulations to all of you. May I make some notes from the script so that your lines will continue to amuse me.

Sincerely,  
Helen Howery

May 3, 1958  
To the editor of the Gold Bug:

This letter is to congratulate the Class of 1959 on its exceptionally fine Follies. It had many good qualities—adroit staging, polished performances, and a plot that gave continuity, which is very often lacking in the revue-type show. A special bouquet should go to the clever script-writers who turned out a production of charm and general good taste. In lampooning traditions and people, discretion is often ignored. It was gratifying to find that such was not the case with this year's Follies.

My thanks to everyone who contributed to an evening of solid enjoyment.

SinCERESLY yours,  
Dr. Jean Kerechner

Seniors Plan  
Now Reflects Then

Fast news in WMC history closely parallels current news. This article might be termed a then and now idea. It seems that the Hill was constantly on the road for improvement and progress.

In the Nov. 23, 1948 issue of the paper, Dr. Ennor announced a building program. This time the place concerned was a "Rec Room" to be located under Smith Hall. Even then there was talk of the removal of Old Main and the building of a new Baker Chapel. Now ten years later this plan has been realized.

Another interested event discussed in the same issue was the SCA bazaar. All at that time the SCA sponsored a Christmas bazaar. They sold stuffed animals, Christmas cards, and personal photographs. This idea might prove interesting.

A Pan-Hellenic dance to replace the May Day dance was announced in the Mar. 11, 1949, issue. This was to be sponsored by the four fraternities and four sororities which had a BIG name band. The cost was \$4.00 and they had such musicians as Carmen Cavallaro, Glen Gray, Shep Fields and Blue Baron.

You think the ship will no longer support Old Main, (apologies to junior class). Well, an even greater calamity befell the campus on Mar. 23, 1949. The dining hall ceiling collapsed. And we complain about the food!

The Sept. 24, 1949 issue announced another building under construction. This was the Thompson Infirmary.

In the Nov. 29, 1949 issue, nine girls representing WMC were entering a "talent" contest. They were to appear on Dec. 1 on television; theirs was a musical arrangement including an octet and solo. A follow up found that the girls had won. Remember last year's TV show?

One of the most unusual stories to appear in the Gold Bug considering that this is a Methodist affiliated college and remembering a certain faculty member's aversion is the one concerning the cigarette contest. According to the Feb. 14, 1950 issue, WMC claimed a prize in a cigarette promotion contest. Coach Charlie Havens was awarded \$100.00 as college program manager. And the "Preacher" frat was judged best in the promotion of Philip Morris cigarettes.

"The world is made of days." Even the floats in 1950 were different. There was one that was decorated by the Green Terror and five lion cubs. The cubs were secured from Mr. Watson, director of the Baltimore Zoo. Now we no longer bother the zoo, we just use the animals at hand.

Some things change and some things don't. Take heart—WMC hasn't been and isn't as dull as you may sometimes think.

## CHAT FROM KIT KAT

You say you can't sleep, you hear bells ringing in your ears, and it disturbs your powers of concentration. Don't bother seeing your doctor; you aren't crazy. (Not from this symptom at least!) It's just the new chapel bells chiming the quarter hour. We're not sure whether the Dean's electric bells or the chapel bells are off schedule, but somebody has got to synchronize the two! Those seven minutes can make a difference.

There ought to be a law passed outlawing teachers who assign term papers one week before the semester ends and which are due before the term ends. With all the piecemeal assignments, reading assignments, and rain-out activities, and pre-exam tension, it is next to impossible to do the research and to write a decent paper during this time.

Speaking of teachers, good luck to all of you on your finals, and don't spend too much time sunbathing. Hope to see most of you next fall, but for those of you who don't make it, goodbye and good luck.

At a baseball game last week, during a heated coach-umpire debate, the opposing team's second baseman proceeded to sit down on the base and make mud pies. The tensions of college life do lead one to find a release, I see.

Congratulations to Judy Corby and her cohorts who so ably picked up their dampened spirits and dreams to adapt the May Day festivities to the confines of Alumni Hall. The ceremony lost none of its beauty and regality, the entertainers could be heard and were more appreciated, and the whole program went off as smoothly as if it had been planned that way for weeks.

The freshmen are to be commended also for an outstanding float, completed far before the usually too quick deadline. We enjoyed seeing it adorn the campus and hope that you will continue your enthusiasm, and success in future activities.

A brief tour of the soccer field after supper or on some sunnier afternoons revealed a motley-attired conglomeration of individuals displaying a fierce brand of softball. The intramural softball league has had a spirited and successful season which has promoted sportsmanship, fellowship, and a keen sense of competition among the various factions of the male (and the female admirers) side of the campus.

Some of the more colorful personalities have had an opportunity to display their wit and skill to a right thing at the cleverest moment as well as to make that timely hit or shoestring catch. Every participant has had the invaluable privilege of devoting his "all" to a group which can demand no more. Western Maryland has not lost its school spirit!

## GOLD BUG

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## Prof. Key Called Three Times By Spring Concert Audience

On May 9, 1958, the Spring Concert of the Western Maryland College Concert Band was held under the able direction of Mr. Donald R. Key. The program was well planned with both contrast and capability being considered.

First on the program was a *Sonata for Two Trumpets and Two Trombones* by John Klein. Four clarinets then blended in another special arrangement by Fern Carlson, entitled *Petite Piece, Quatuor pour 4 Clarinettes*. Next the full band played the *Second Suite in F for Military Band, Op. 28, No. 3*, by Gustav Holst. The blending and the full and solid music of the band has never sounded better. This was also true in *Vieux Carre* by John J. Morrissey. A festive Spanish March, *Amparito Roce* by Jaime Texidor added the final burst of color which, too soon, ended the concert. The small but enthusiastic audience applauded until Mr. Key had appeared for three curtain calls. Those who were unable to attend this concert missed indeed a very enjoyable evening.

A word of congratulations is

## Remember These Events

Friday, May 16  
LSA spaghetti dinner, Lutheran Church, Westminster, 5 to 7 pm  
Saturday, May 17  
Dance, Blanche Ward Gym  
Monday, May 19  
SGA Assembly and awards; 1958 yearbooks to be given out  
Friday, May 30  
Commencement Play, *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller  
Saturday, May 31  
Alumni Day  
Sunday, June 1  
Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 am  
Monday, June 2  
Commencement, 10:00 am

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## Cadets Recognized In Military Review

On Tuesday, May 13, 1958, the Annual Presidential Review took place on Hoffa Field. Numerous awards were presented to outstanding cadets during this parade.

Dr. Lowell S. Enser presented Cadet Battalion Commander John Hort the Baltimore Sunpapers' Medal, designating him as the most outstanding cadet in the battalion.

The recipients of the Superior Cadet Ribbons, an academic achievement award, were cadets Wray Mowbray, James Lewis, Cleveland Bateman, and John Holter. The most outstanding cadet in the senior class, Richard Plaske, received the United States Army Medal. The ROA medals for outstanding students of the military science classes were also presented.

Cadet Donald Dewey received the Gold Medal, Cadet Larry Cain the Silver Medal, and William Moore the Bronze Medal.

The Daughters of American Revolution Medal honored cadets Jack Anderson and Manfred Joeres on their proficient leadership capabilities and good citizenship qualities. Cadet William Spaar was designated the best qualified senior cadet for his achievement in leadership and received the American Legion Medal. Those students designated as "Distinguished Military Students" were: Cadets Donald Dewey, Manfred Joeres, Roy Kennedy, Bruce Lee, and James Lewis.

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## Successful WMC Professor Builds Westminster Life

Linton, North Dakota . . . Montana . . . Minneapolis, Minnesota . . . Kentucky . . . Madison, New Jersey . . . Westminster, Maryland . . . all these make up the geographical life-line of a friendly WMC "prof." Being born in Linton, our personality, at the age of two, moved to Montana. Minneapolis saw his high school days, and in Kentucky he attended Asbury College.

At Drew Seminary he changed his vocational ideas from missionary work to teaching. There he received both his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees. For a while, he had the circuit charge of four Methodist Churches in the Newark Conference. At one of these he met his present wife who was the daughter of a minister whom he was assisting. After a year on a traveling fellowship and another as minister, he came to WMC in 1949.

Here he serves on the Admissions Committee, the Curriculum Evaluation Committee, is the Director of Religious Activities, and is also the president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

This professor has written book reviews for the *Journal of Bible and Religion*. Concerning the religious curriculum requirement, he says that every educated person should be familiar with the Hebrew-Christian tradition which is the dominant faith of the West. His favorite field of study is

"Classics of Christian Thought." Only one individual can fit his life into this pattern. He is Dr. Charles Edward Crain, Associate Professor of Religion.

## Fulbright News!

Students who might be interested in applying for Fulbright Awards for study abroad should talk with Dr. William R. Ridington, the campus Fulbright adviser, before leaving the campus for the summer. The application forms require considerable thought and attention, and it is desirable to plan for them during the summer. They must be completed about a month after the opening of college in the fall.

The awards are sufficient to cover all expenses, including travel, for an academic year abroad. Approximately 900 awards were made for the current year.

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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



## Netters Have Winning Year; Stop AU Net Squad, 8-1

Western Maryland's tennis team ended its season on a winning note Tuesday by defeating American University, 8-1.

The win was number eight for the Terrors against two losses. These two losses shattered the hopes of the Hurtmen to be the Northern Mason-Dixon Champs as both were at the hands of undefeated Johns Hopkins.

Tuesday's game was the final match in a tough season for the Terrors.

The American University win gave us second place in the Northern half of the conference. The win was an impressive one as all but number four man won his match.

Although the team lost only one senior last year, the changes in positions and the lack of early practice hurt their game. Once getting started the netters didn't slow down until sidetracked by the Blue Jays.

Monday the Terror team visited the Blue Jays in their own roost. Bob Passerello and Jon Myers won their singles and the number 1 and 2 doubles teams won their matches. These wins were not quite enough to prevent the Blue Jays from flying home with a five to four win. The match was close, but only Wray Mowbray's loss went the full three sets. This was a contrast to the last match in which seven sets went the full three count before we lost.

Last week the Terrors had several cancellations and postponements.

## WMC Golfers Take Third In M-D Play

After winding up a successful season with seven wins and two losses, the Terror golfers went on to take third place in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference golf tournament at Mount Pleasant.

In a field of ten, the University of Baltimore with 653 and Bridgewater with 695 were hot enough to beat WMC.

Gene Miolen was low man for the team with a score of 172. Dick Brawley carded 179. Pete Urquhart clipped in with 175, and Andy Urquhart added 170 to give the Terrors 707 and third place.

Earlier this week the Terrors in the Middle Atlantic Tournament placed ninth in a field of eighteen with 714. They were right on the heels of the University of Delaware who were in eighth by one point.

Pete Urquhart was low man with a score of 172. Andy Urquhart came in with 180. Dick Brawley had 175, and Gene Miolen added 187.

Last week the golfers played in two matches to finish out the regular season. They won over Baltimore University by a score of 13-5. Pete Urquhart was medalist with a score of 72. In a previous match, Johns Hopkins edged the Terrors with a score of 10-9. This match was tied up at the end of 18, 9-9, and a playoff had to be staged to decide the victor.

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ments due to rain, but they were able to dry the courts off in time to defeat Mt. St. Mary's 9 to 0.

## Terror Nine Drops

### Last Three Games

Since the last report, the Western Maryland baseball team has engaged in four contests, winning one and losing three. The lone win was an eleven to nothing shut-out with Hopkins on April 30. Bob Schmidt, Clark Kirkman, and Joel Bailey combined to whitewash the Hopkins nine, and WMC wallopped thirteen hits to win the game.

On May 2, the Terrors bowed to Loyola with the score of eight to five. Our hurlers grabbed four hits, while Loyola made fourteen. On a return game with Hopkins on May 10, we lost in extra innings as Hopkins made six runs in the tenth to take a ten to four decision. During the regular nine innings, WMC gave up only four hits, but the tenth inning produced two hits, four walks, and a wild pitch which made the difference in the final score.

On May 13, the baseball nine closed out their season with a slopy sixteen to nine loss to American University. Our pitcher gave up nineteen hits and ten walks. Five errors in our spotty fielding aided American U's scoring. On the brighter side, four hits were picked up by Buzzzy Langert, two by Gerry Padgett and Fred Stoevers, and one by Chandler, Cole, Mahan, Sullivan, and Zimmerman.

## Sofball Standings

Each of the four fraternities have a team on the field along with the strong independent teams, the New Virginians and the Huggers.

The Preachers are in first place to date with eight wins and no losses. Coming down the homestretch, the standings are: Delta Pi Alpha, Gamma Beta Chi, Alpha Gamma Tau, Huggers, New Virginians, and Pi Alpha Alpha.

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## Spring Sports Will Be Weakened By Nineteen Graduating Seniors

Spring sports will be hard hit by the exit of the class of '58. The four squads will lose a total of eighteen players to the Alumni Association.

Many of the positions left by the grads-to-be will take a long time to fill. This perennial problem of rebuilding the teams from the best number two man in the conference and the incoming freshmen only to lose them to the sheepskin clan must be faced.

### Tennis Team Loses 3

Professor Hurt's tennis team, the college's most recent championship aggregation, will be hardest hit by graduation, losing Wray Mowbray, Bob Passerello, and Captain John Gundersen. It will be difficult to find how to stop talking about the "Kid" from Cambridge, Wray Mowbray. He has played in the number one position on the team for four years, and is one of the finest players in the conference. Although faced with some hard luck this year, Wray gives style and fine ability to the team.

Bob Passerello is perhaps the best number two man in the conference and can handle many of the number one men also. Capable of superb tennis, Bob has been the most consistent winner on the team this year. John Gundersen, playing number four, was picked as captain of the team and has shown he was fully qualified for the post. Steady play is his trademark and victory is usually the result. The tennis team will indeed miss these

three talented gentlemen.

Four Golfers Graduate  
WMC's golf team is one of the most successful squads this spring. They will lose their two top performers, Dick Brawley and Pete Urquhart, plus the service of utility men, Jack Anderson and Gordon Horsburgh. Brawley and Urquhart have been mainstays of the team for four years; through their outstanding play, the season's successes have been possible.

Core Is Leaving

The track team will lose Ray Crawford, Brooks Euler, Dick Holbruner, Jim May, Lynn Mayer, Bill Spaar, Don Stenley, and their chief point gainer, John Hort. Although the season has proven to be a disappointment, John has continued to give fine performances. Consistently leading the team in points, John has proven a valuable member of the team. Loss of the other seniors will greatly weaken the team, for they have formed the core of this year's squad.

Four Vets Going  
The baseball team will not lose as many members as the other teams, for the nucleus of the team was returning sophomores and the new freshmen. The team will feel the loss of Joel Bailey's right arm, the power bats of Buzzy Lambert and Fred Stoevers, and the spark in the infield provided by Dick Gardiner.

Western Maryland College will certainly miss these eighteen men on the playing fields next year. Good luck to you all.

Western Maryland's strength appeared in the field events. Jim May tied for first place in the pole vault, and Dick Holbruner won the shot put. Behind him was Bill Spaar in third place and in second place for the discus.

Four double winners starred in this meet: Frank Derro of CU in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes; Mike Halpin of CU in the one and two mile races; Fred Roop of WMC in the high and broad jump; and John Hort in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles. Hort was also second in the high jump and third in pole vault.

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