

Leaders Confer On Draft proposals For Campus Tone

Hill Welcomes Renovations

To the returning students and alumni, it is apparent that the college campus has well its face lifted. On graduation day last spring, ground was broken for the Student Union Building and work is now in progress.

Wesley Seminary is moving to the American University campus, freeing its buildings for the college use as of October 1. The administrative department will soon occupy this more centrally located space. To date, the Deans, the public relations department, and all offices now located in the Administration building have been scheduled to move. The building will probably be known as Elderice Hall, commemorating the seminary president under whose administration the building was built.

Following this move, the home economics department will be able to move to its new quarters, the present Administration building. Science Hall has almost ceased to exist. Though the building is still there, the biology department is not. During the summer, the entire department began to relocate to the second floor of Lewis Hall. All other departments but math, physics and chemistry are moving out into Science Hall.

A survey made a few years ago found that with existing facilities, the college could handle an enrollment of 700 students, except in the matter of biology labs. The major accomplishment of this move has been to consolidate all of the sciences and at the same time to increase biology space.

A committee of trustees will meet in the near future and decide upon a new name for Science Hall. Possibly one of the names which will be lost in the raising of Old Main will be used.

As an emergency measure, two of the recently vacated seminary faculty homes have been converted to freshman lodgings. At present, this provision is expected to be only temporary.

Hovey Elected President Of English Group

Dr. Richard B. Hovey, associate professor of English, has been elected president of the Middle Atlantic group of the College English Association.

The nation-wide organization, of which Dr. Hovey heads the Maryland-District of Columbia group, is concerned with the teaching of writing and English and American Literature in universities, colleges and junior colleges.

Dr. Hovey, who recently completed a biography of the American critic, John Jay Chapman, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Dr. Hovey is also joining the GOLD BUG staff this year as the faculty adviser.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleader tryouts will begin Wednesday, September 24 at 4:15 in the Blancha Ward gym, continuing through Friday, September 26. New cheerleaders will be chosen on Monday, September 29.

Selection will be based on ability, appearance, pep, poise and personality. Members of the cheerleading squad and faculty will be judges.

All freshman and sophomore girls are eligible to participate, and a fixed number will be chosen from each class. Election to the squad is for the duration of the individual's residence on "The Hill." All interested candidates are urged to attend.

92nd Year Commences With Enrollment Near Total College Capacity

This fall the college will be operating at peak capacity as the total enrollment climbs to 681. This is 20 more than entered last year. The student body is broken down into 287 freshmen and 444 returning undergraduates. This includes 125 seniors, 141 juniors and 178 sophomores.

Highlights of Orientation Week included two receptions to welcome the new students, one given by President and Mrs. Lowell S. Enzor and another by members of the faculty. Informal mixers, too, of the campus and a student-faculty picnic also helped to break the ice.

As usual the freshmen were greeted by a student advisory council and leaders of other campus organizations, as well as by a barrage of tests.

Alumnus Will Speak To SCA

Mr. Richard F. Brenneman, member of the Class of 1955 and Fulbright Fellow, will address the Student Christian Association program on Wednesday, September 24, at 7:00 pm in Baker Chapel. Mr. Brenneman will speak on the subject, "What Will College Do to My Religion?"

After graduation Mr. Brenneman spent a year of study in Germany on a Fulbright award. Since his return to this country, he has been engaged in study at the School of Theology of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. He has served as minister to youth at the Hanson Place Methodist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and recently was appointed to the Methodist Church of Wrightsville, Pa.

Quick Conversion Provides Housing For Homeless

Seventeen freshman girls and their senior home mother have claimed "squatter's rights" on two of the seminary faculty homes which were vacated only a short time ago.

It all began several months ago when the Administration building made an "educated" guess on how many girls to accept. The anticipated shrinkage did not occur quite as anticipated, and the last girls to be accepted to the college were left without beds.

Snatching at any available space, the college chose two of the seminary faculty homes, the Moore House and the Chandler House and performed an emergency operation. Last Tuesday, the girls moved in among the wood shavings at precisely the time that the furniture was arriving.

Dean Helen Hovey observed that this was the "quickest transition in my history at the college." The Dean went on to say, "I feel as though this is where I came in." In 1946, Dean Hovey's first year at Western Maryland, she played house mother to another annex located in town in the converted Methodist Home for the Aged.

The present annex is expected to be temporary and as space opens in the dormitory, the girls may be shifted. As there are no definite plans for the future of these houses, no furniture has been required for the living rooms. The present furnishings have been "snatched" from other locations and are unsuitable. The girls have many conveniences, however, which the dorms lack, such as a kitchen equipped with a stove and refrigerator.

The house mother, Mrs. Marie Crawford Allnut, is returning to the campus as a senior to complete her degree. She will be director of both the houses which are connected by an "open passageway."

Mention has been made of the possibility of continuing to use these houses in the future for selected senior women.

Discussion And Thoughts Bring Forth A New Ideology For Improvement

By Katherine Bond

Student leaders and representatives of the faculty and administration returned to the campus on Sunday, September 14, to inaugurate the first annual Student Leadership Conference. The theme discussed was "Helping The Hill."

By process of concentrated discussions concerning many problems affecting the college community, the group concluded their meetings with a statement of proposals which, when action is taken, will improve the intellectual tone and heighten the general morale of the campus. The Student Government is holding itself responsible for seeing that appropriate means are determined to put these ideas into effect.

Plans for the conference begun last spring were brought into actuality primarily by Dean Helen Hovey, Dean William David, Dr. Jean Kerschner, and a committee of other faculty. The presidents and other influential officers of various major campus organizations were invited to attend.

Proposals State Student Opinion

Below is the list of proposals formulated by the Student Leadership Conference as a result of two days of meetings based primarily on group discussion. The points listed are only a few of the many topics with which the conference was concerned, because time prevented an enlargement of specific ideas.

These proposals have been read to Dr. Lowell Enzor and will be mimeographed and distributed to each faculty member. Further action will be initiated by the Student Government.

We, the Student Leaders of Western Maryland College, recognize the need for an improvement in the atmosphere or tone of our community, and we sincerely desire to improve our entire college life. We do not believe that any shortcomings are solely caused by the faculty or students administration, but rather they result from the lack of communication, cooperation, and understanding of each group's purpose. In order to improve the communication and understanding between all who make up our community, we make the following proposals:

1. The Student Leadership Conference would like to go on record as being in favor of the college establishing a new administrative position to be known either as Assistant to the President or Vice-President, that this office is much needed to assist the President in meeting some of the more minor everyday campus administrative problems. Such an officer could be more readily accessible to both students and faculty when it is necessary for the president to be absent from the campus while performing other vital duties.

2. We would also like to go on record as being in favor of the Student Government establishing academic standards for athletic eligibility as a minimum standard for eligibility for membership in a fraternity or sorority. We recommend that this plan be adopted for second semester of this school year, 1958-59.

3. To stimulate a higher intellectual tone on campus and "self-directed" pursuit of culture, and to make better use of faculty resources, we propose a student committee to work in conjunction with the existing faculty committee to plan and sponsor at regular times during the school year non-compulsory assemblies or meetings which feature special address and discussion by faculty members.

4. The Student Leadership Conference would like to go on record as being in favor of the establishment of one centrally-located college calendar.

5. The Student Leadership Conference is in favor of student membership on the assembly and cultural activities committees.

6. The Student Leadership Conference would like to see students cooperate with administration and faculty members to form a committee to select chapel speakers. We would also like to go on record as being in favor of more student participation in chapel services.

7. The Student Leadership Conference would like to recommend that the Men's Council study the

thoughtful leadership, a radio station, better publicity, and a clarification and understanding of the purposes of each organization or division of the campus was trying to fulfill, would help achieve a more coordinated campus.

Each group leader stated the purpose of his respective organization and explained how he hoped to achieve these ends this year. The emphasis was laid upon "How can my organization help the Hill as a whole?" rather than "How can I help my group get ahead?"

HELL WEEK JUSTIFIED
The fraternity-sorority situation was discussed with the campus leaders justifying the existence of the clubs, their purposes being beneficial as well as social. Hell Week was found to have its merits, and a suggestion of including a Help Day was supported to include such jobs as painting the football grandstand.

One of the most informative meetings featured a faculty panel discussing "What We Think Would Most Help The Hill." Dr. Leonard Griswold, Dr. Jean Kerschner, Dr. Charles Crain, Dr. Reuben Hahn, Dr. Ralph Price, and Dr. John Makosky offered very precise ideas to improve the physical appearance of the men, the manners, and the intellectual atmosphere. The formulation of new clubs, and the amplification of existing facilities were suggested to raise the level of thought both in and out of the classroom.

BAND CONSIDERED
Various conferences covered other topics which included the possibilities of hiring a "big-name" band for a major dance, the justification of the date of the Junior Polies, and the prospects of employing a campus chaplain.

The campus leaders who attended the first of what is hoped will be many Student Leadership Conferences included: Dr. Gilmore, Sherry Phelps, William Achenbach, Gail Armstrong, Maurice Arsenault, Katherine Bond, Beverly Bosworth, Samuel Cook, Robert Cuthrell, Albert Dawkins, Carmela DeFlora, Donald Dewey, Stewart Dorwies, James Gibson, Beatrix Gill, Karen Helbig, Manfred Joeres, Roy Kennedy, James Lewis, Bruce Lee, Moha Nelson, Betty Reid, Joan Robinson, Patricia Schaefer, Warren Schwartz, Marianne Shears, Allen Spicer, Harold Taylor, James Worden, and Allen Wortz.

Mr. Tach is taking the place of Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner and holds a Master's degree at Columbia University. His field is the 18th Century novel.

Captain Adams comes to the Hill from Fort Belvoir, where he is assistant professor of Military Science.

Miss Wappler has completed residence requirements for a Ph.D. in musicology and comes to Western Maryland from Oklahoma College for Women.

Replacing Mrs. Veele, Mrs. Scott Hill from Fort Belvoir, where he is assistant professor of Military Science.

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FULBRIGHT ANNOUNCEMENT

All senior students interested in applying for Fulbright Scholarships for the year 1959-1960 are required to get into immediate contact with Dr. Richard B. Hovey of the English Department. The deadline for starting application procedures is Saturday, September 27, 1958.

Editorials . . .

A POLICY OF PRINCIPLES

Sounding off about the campus newspaper, among other things, is one of the favorite subjects of the students. The first issue of the year presents an excellent opportunity, however, for us to talk about ourselves. (We're quite modest, and don't talk about ourselves in other issues.)

We think principles are good, so we have a few. We also have objectives, scruples, and policies, but mainly we have principles. It's going to be a long year; there are eight months and fourteen issues of the paper between now and June, so we think the school and its paper should understand each other. Right?

Summed up, all the GOLD BUG's principles mean one thing: "service to the college." Service through the presentation, as best we can, of news. Service through entertainment by use of features, cartoons, and stories. And also service through the presentation of student opinion.

By the means of editorials and letters to the editor, the GOLD BUG can present views and counter-views, opinions and arguments, on many problems, large and small, which arise on our campus. In our editorials we will continue to observe and criticize objectively all manner of campus events and letters, you, Mr. Student, and you, Mr. Faculty Member, can make known your views on campus events. We feel that this is one of the most important duties of the college paper.

The editor reserves the right to censor any material which may be detrimental to any one individual or group. We promise to take any suggestion into consideration which may be received from its readers. Please take an active interest in your GOLD BUG so that it in turn, can better serve you.

SOME ADVICE TO THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW, FROM THOSE OF US WHO SHOULD KNOW

Welcome Class of 1962. This is the last day of your formal orientation period, and we hope that during the past several days you have become better acquainted with the Hill and campus personalities.

Tomorrow you will begin the long process of classes, complete with pop quizzes and term papers. You will become better acquainted with your various professors and, it is at this point that we would like to add a few words of the widely-renowned wisdom. It is, as you all probably know, very easy to adopt the attitude that it's extremely smart and worldly-wise to cut as many classes as possible, open a book only when duty, in the form of a test, calls, and above all, disregard the nasty habit of paying attention to what the poor misguided soul known as a professor says. Speaking from experience, (some of which has not been too pleasant) to the new students to start out with a different approach to the sometimes disheartening business of classes. You will soon discover that the professor knows a great deal more about his subject than you do. Another point in his favor is the fact that he presents his material in an interesting way and when the time of reckoning comes, notes are a bit more helpful than a page of doodling.

College, however, encompasses many more phases than the business of going to class and studying. Western Maryland College has some variety of extra-curricular activity for every taste. No to partake in these activities is just as big a mistake as being one of the constantly missing persons from the classroom. The various organizations need the student as much as the student needs them. Every year they look forward to fresh ideas and different points of view, which the freshmen seem to have a talent for producing. By participation in the campus functions you not only meet new and sometimes amazingly interesting people, but you suddenly discover that you are becoming one of those "well-rounded" individuals that you hear so much about.

The process of becoming a part of college life is often a slow and difficult assignment. There's an old adage about only getting as much out of something as you are willing to put into it. Nowhere does this apply more than in college. The year 1962 may seem in the very distant future to you now, but, and again, speed up your experience, these years will doubtlessly go faster than you expect or desire. People seem to be continually quoting appropriate clichés to freshmen, but we think this one is not only a little different but also very true. "No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning to your knowledge."

Wage A War For The SGA

"We, the Student Leaders of Western Maryland College, recognize the need for an improvement in the atmosphere or tone of our community, and we sincerely desire to improve our entire college life." This statement was borrowed from the preamble to the proposals drawn up as a result of the Student Leadership Conference held on our campus last weekend.

The Student Leadership Conference will probably soon be realized as a gigantic step in the future of Western Maryland College. At least, the groundwork for a more suitable college community has been laid.

We all, even if not openly, have a desire to see our campus be improved. The proposals of this conference were only together as one to realize a betterment. Only through unsurpassed cooperation, uniform consideration and concern for the campus as a whole, and through effective action for the WMC be enriched. If you, Mr. Reader, are not willing to sacrifice your labors and toils for the general good of this microcosm, then the proposals suggested by the Student Leadership Conference will be unproved in vain. They, and many more like them, need your unprecedented support.

The Student Government Association is the channel through which the student body can voice their opinions on such recommendations. The SGA cannot do the job alone. Here again, your paramount promotion becomes a necessity. Wage a war for the SGA. Let's make it more effective than ever. In order to see the products of the Student Leadership Conference develop into a reality, YOU must act! The success or defeat of any proposal stems from the support or rejection it receives.

Remember—let's develop an attitude of complete cooperation while working as a unit; show consideration as well as deliberation; and let's all strive for more effective communication on our campus.

Let Me Tell You What I Did This Summer

Students of every size, shape and description are pouring back into schools and colleges across the nation. These selfsame students are seeking a haven in which to recuperate during the time it takes to recover from the effects of the summer. Some girls return heavier by a few pounds and many boys return lighter by a few dollars. Each student has spent the summer in a unique way.

They have worked at such exotic jobs as one fellow who had a 1958 Chrysler Imperial put at his disposal and was told to go out and take anybody he could for a demonstration ride. They have worked at such commonplace jobs as stacking boxes in a warehouse or painting a house. With the lack of good jobs this year many students decided to put their leisure time to good advantage by attending summer schools.

One job that was held by many students was that of a camp counselor. This was one job that did not in any way change from day to day, and child to child. The little kiddies all looked so cute when they arrived the first day in camp, carrying their bottles of insect repellent, C-rations, innertubes, butterfly nets, sixteen blankets, empty jars (you'll find out what the empty jars are for very shortly), a sleeping bag and a loaded blackjack. The little girls are all so demure but don't be fooled. Their full skirts are filled with bubble gum and don't be surprised if there is a switchblade or two.

During the first night when the child is apt to feel hostile and thus must release his aggression, it is best to soothe and placate the little one by saying: "Sturdy, if you don't shut up and go to sleep, I'm going to beat your brains out." This is always met favorably by the child and there is silence for about three minutes. The best solution to this problem is for the counselor to come many sleeping tablets before retiring for the night.

Before too long, individuals begin to emerge. A young Nature Boy, a budding Luther Burbank with the I.Q. of about two hundred. This precocious child has an intimate acquaintance with every insect within a radius of ten miles and can be found at any time of the day or night on the trail of a new discovery. Soon, the previously mentioned jars are put to use as the home of some of the weirdest four, six and eight-legged animals you ever saw outside of a Big Top. Then there is another character along the same lines of Nature Boy but with a bit more daring who delights in telling the counselor, "You snakes he has caught. Have you ever seen a snake in the morning and gazed into the soulful eyes of a gigantic two foot corn snake?"

The direct opposite of these naturalists is the timid little girl who has never been out in the woods, doesn't know why she came, and wants to leave as quickly as possible. She is afraid of anything that walks, flies or swims; inanimate objects like trees and is very susceptible to changes in climate or temperature. It is best to put this type in the nurse's shack at the beginning of the week and forget her.

And then there is the youngster who is positive he knows more than the counselor about everything. No matter what the counselor tries to do, the kid tells him that he is doing it wrong. It is best to agree with this child as he is usually correct.

Of course, there are the parents. Oh boy. Shudder. There is the type that you stand to leave little Junior. They couldn't stand him at home so they're shipping him away, but now that they're here at camp they can't bear to part.

There is the mother that is bound to say words to this effect: "Now, Uncle Finchly (or Aunt Millie as the case may be), don't let little Peter eat any lobster or steak or have any milk shakes as they're bad for his growth."

Of course not, dear lady. But you realize it's been a good summer as you stand beside the flap-pole on the last day of camp and say: "School bells ringing, children singing."

Back we go to school again; Uncle Ed will shrink your head if you guys come to camp next year.

CHIT CHAT FROM KIT KAT

Among the changes on campus, pay particular attention to the new departmental locations. All sciences are now in the new Memorial remainder scheduled for Science Hall or the ground floor of Memorial Chapel. Strange isn't it that there is no science in Science Hall except that of connecting the daily menu delicias.

A noteworthy change is the name of the new chapel to be known henceforth as Memorial Chapel. The smaller chapel will continue to bear the Baker name. Here's hoping that regardless of the name, the purpose and location will not be forgotten. Confusion of names will not be accepted as an excuse to cut chapel on Sunday evenings.

Prices are rising everywhere. Even cigarettes in the Grille have a thirty cents sign on them. However, this is one of the few places where Cokes and sops in the juke box are still only a nickel.

Veicular innovations are very much in evidence. Have you seen the football team's mascot, the red and white motor scooter? It actually gets more than a hundred miles per gallon. Maybe the water boy can use it to rush water on the field during times out.

The continental influence is seeping in via the foreign cars heard zooming thither and yon. One question, if you please, how did you manage to transport all of your belongings here this year?

Card games have already begun for those who still have precious few cents left to gamble away after paying your bills. It was rather short notice to find out that, after you had used some of your summer savings in new fall clothes, you had to accumulate the balance of your first semester bills before being allowed to enroll in classes. It's just a question of who will pay the interest to the loan company—the student to pay his bill or the college to obtain operating expenses.

An ominous note to the senior class: Graduate Record exams will be given on April 25 this year. A word from the wise dictates the study should begin immediately, not on April 24. The urge to kill . . .

Suggestion for the future: Include a blank space on the Medical report where the prospective student can indicate whether he is right or left-handed. We have no desks for left-handed students, nor were any ordered when the new shipment for the basement of the chapel arrived. Hope this doesn't "cramp your style" any.

Ancient History students will recall that the wheel was invented many thousands of years ago. Surprisingly enough, it's taken them un-til 1958 to catch on to the idea though with the Hula Hoop. Lucky the man who patented that idea. It is not so easy as it looks. Try it!

Many new faces are in the crowd now. Welcome to all of you. Even though we seem to have an overflow crowd, here's hoping that you will take time to study now and then. It would be sad to see you leaving us so soon. You were one of our favored applicants but you were selected because it was believed that you were an asset to the campus. Good luck to you, and we're glad you're here.

Hope to see you at the football game with Bridgewater on Saturday. Don't forget the soccer team opens their season at home on October 4 against Loyola. Be there!

"Wags" Helps Glorious ROTC Defend Virginia Countryside

By John Waghelein

After four weeks of preparatory training and instruction at Ft. Meade, the six companies of ROTC cadets were shipped to the resort area at A.P. Hill, Virginia. The two weeks at Camp Hill were designated for maneuvers and practical experience. The big event was a twenty-four hour problem consisting of two companies in the attack.

The two companies were first briefed and then the march to the forward area was begun. During the entire problem the cadets were subjected to the pranks of the aggressor forces. The "enemy" was made up of units of the 506th Battle Group of the eighty-second Airborne Division. Along the line of march simulated artillery fire was used for the purpose of harassment and snipers also helped make things more chaotic. Since camp had started the cadets averaged between five and six hours of sleep each night and during the forced march their fatigue manifested itself in many ways. For example: whole platoons opened fire on ar-

tillery bursts and when nearing the front lines they fired on each other. During the bivouacs the aggressors kept everybody awake by making raids on the forward outposts.

When the weapons' platoon moved into its area a jeep ran over a hornet's nest, scattering everyone in all directions. A complete black-out had been ordered and the mud clogged roads made the going difficult for vehicles and troops. It rained all night and there were plenty of those ferocious Virginia mosquitoes for all.

The dawn brought old "C" ration for breakfast. The "enemy" had the advantage in the planes up early with another surprise. They buzzed the area and dropped sacks of flour just to keep everybody awake.

When the attack got started it was directed through thick woods, one platoon losing a squad commander in the underbrush. Enemy machine guns, anti-aircraft, tanks and barbed wire aided much in making things even more. Eventually, however, the attack succeeded the objective taken and the aggressor counter attack repulsed.

The critique which followed brought to light the mistakes made (there were a few) and the good points.

EDITOR'S JOB

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

If we don't, then they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

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

If we make a change in the other end of my'ss'wriev, we are too critical.

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

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

WE DID.

Reprint from the GOLD BUG, September 26, 1952 which had been reprinted from The Cabinet.

Now, having told you some of the conditions that exist in the publishing of a newspaper and an invitation to all those who are interested in any phase of journalistic work to become a part of the GOLD BUG.

GOLD BUG

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Lewis Appointed Cadet Commander Of ROTC Unit

James Lewis has been appointed as the Cadet Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit here at Western Maryland College. Lewis' staff consists of Manfred Joeres, battalion executive officer; James Cole, S-1; George Thomas, S-3; and Samuel Cook, S-4.

Lewis has been enrolled in the ROTC at Western Maryland College for the past three years. Scholarastically, he has always placed in the top twenty-five percent of the military class and at the final review held last May, he was designated as a Distinguished Military Student. He is also a member of the Reserve Officers Association.

FOOTBALL STANDOUT

Jim attended Westminster High School and was active in extracurricular activities as well as sports while there. He has been a member of the Terror football team for the past three years and holds a starting position at either right or left end this year. Active in other campus affairs, Lewis is presently serving as co-chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council.

COMPANY OFFICERS

Company A will be under the direction of Bruce Lee, company commander; Robert Otto, company executive officer; and William Achenbach, Robert Fothergill, Kenneth Giddes, and Thomas Miller, platoon leaders. Company B will be commanded by Roy Kennedy; Harold Taylor was appointed the executive officer; Edward Lukemire, Thomas Taylor and Donald Haas will serve as platoon leaders. Company C will be directed by Donald Dewey, company commander; David Edington, company executive officer; Robert Paserello, Ronald Litto, Joel Bailey, and Paul Zimmerman will be the platoon leaders.

OTHER OFFICERS

The Honor Guard will be under the leadership of John Waghestine, company commander, and Birge Reichard, platoon sergeant. Stuart Dorweis, company commander, will head the band while Ernest Colwell is to be the 1st Sergeant.

Awards Presented To Seniors Of '58

At commencement exercises on June 2, 1958, awards were made to outstanding seniors in addition to the 126 diplomas which Western Maryland College presented.

Calvin Wray Mowbray, Jr., who was awarded the Bates Prize for best all around college man by Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, also received an Alumni Citizenship Award as did Judith Amelia Corby.

Caryl Jeanne Ennor, who graduated *summa cum laude*, received the Mary Ward Lewis Prize for best all around college woman.

The John A. Alexander Athletic Medal was awarded to John Henry Hort for outstanding achievement in sports, while Jack H. Anderson earned the Gruber Medal for extracurricular activities.

To Florence A. Mehl, a *summa cum laude* graduate with English departmental honors, went the American Association of University Women Award. Louise Clark was presented the Adelaide Fricks Watson Prize in home economics.

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High On The Hill Personality Plus Leadership Paired In Student Leaders



Leaders anticipate busy but rewarding year for WMC.

By Charles Pugh

Three years ago, fresh from the City College in Baltimore, Maryland, a personable young man enrolled in Western Maryland College as a member of the Class of 1959. Sporting a blond crew-cut and wearing the latest ivy-fad, this freshman donned his beanie and in neat letters scrolled on the hat back, "RAT ALLEN RANDALL GILMORE."

Al, as he is known on the "Hill," is today the president of the Western Maryland Student Government. He is no novice at student government work. This is amply illustrated by the capacity in which Al served during his first three years at Western Maryland. His warmth, personality, and ambition were factors which led to his being elected as president of his class. Maintaining this post for three years, Al again tested his popularity to gain the number one spot in the college by an overwhelming majority. Coupled with his student government work, Al has found time for SCA activity, MSM, the Wesleyans, and the varsity soccer squad. Too, our SGA head, who is a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, was also chairman of the Lee Fischbach Scholarship Committee. This committee has been able to raise over four thousand dollars.

Though his campus activities are many and varied, Al has not allowed his academic record to suffer. For the past two years this English-Philosophy-Religion major has been able to maintain a "B" average. It is Al's hope upon his expected June graduation to study for the Methodist ministry.

Living at 105 Sullivan Avenue, Vetsville, Al was married to Ellen Galvin on June 7, 1958. Ellen, who is a graduate of the Class of 1958, is a case worker for the Department of Welfare in Baltimore. When asked to comment on her thoughts of married life, Ellen, with a detectable gleam in her eye, uttered, "It's wonderful." Since his marriage, Al's interests have matured and broadened. He is rapidly becoming a jazz music fan as well as a reader of many books. The Gold Bug is proud to spotlight Allen Randall Gilmore as "High on the Hill."

Some sherrys may be dry or bitter, but Sherry Ellen Phelps is a sparkling brew. She's witty and wise, and she really rolls those eyes when she sings out her thoughts "Flaming Marini."

"Shine with Sherry" was the slogan her backers repeated when in May, 1958, they elected her to the SGA as their vice-president. This office came as the result of much experience. The SCA, the Glee Club, the Pom Pom team, the Ocotette, and intramural sports filled her leisure time at different points of her campus career.

She was vice-president of her class for two years, was an executive committee member of the Maryland State Future Teachers of America, and is secretary of the Lee Fischbach Memorial Scholarship Fund. In her sophomore year she became an official stinker when she pledged Sigma Sigma Tau as a Sigma stunk. And indeed, the crowning of her accomplishments was when she was tapped a Trumpeter in the spring of last year.

Hobbies are said to be leisure-time activities. Perhaps this is the reason why a certain pair of socks has been four years in the making. Even during the summer, Sherry keeps very busy as a counselor at Camp Shadowbrook, a Girl Scout camp.

Sherry has pursued her education in history and will soon be practicing teaching this subject in a nearby school. She plans a teaching career of course, coupled with domesticity. Correspondence from a certain student at Gettysburg College keeps her "bubbling over" and making summer plans. Indeed the Gold Bug could not put a more sober and sincere girl "High on the Hill."

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SPECIAL

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Bar-B-Que — Twinburger

Twin Kiss Ice Cream

Thick Shakes — Root Beer Float

2 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE

Near Vet Village

Successful Aloha Hinges On Budget

With the arrival of the first freshman on campus, the Aloha staff has begun to work. The sale of "19 varieties" of dormitory furnishings and clothing on the balcony of Old Main is said to have been successful. Among the purchases were futon bedding, bedspreads, and lamps as well as a straw beach hat.

Busy too are the ad salesmen. They are working with a modern, yet well-used sales approach. In today's yearbook advertisements are no longer donations from sympathetic patrons. They are valuable investments which often bring profitable returns, even though they are not directly traceable to the book. The life of each book, the interested readers, and the addition of candid shots among the advertisements assure the advertiser that his ad will be read. All of these things with college ad make the Aloha possible. Though an expensive enterprise, the Aloha is a priceless source of significant memories.

Student Proposals

con't from page 1, col. 3

proposal that quiet hours be established in the men's dormitories.

8. In order to improve campus communications, the Student Leadership Conference strongly recommends that the funds designated to establish a campus radio station be approved.

9. The Student Leadership Conference recommends that a committee of faculty, students and administration study the feasibility of shortening or eliminating classes on Homecoming and May Days.

10. The Student Leadership Conference recommends that the Inter-Fraternity Council suggest that fraternity members begin to wear a dress shirt and tie and perhaps a sport coat as part of their regular attire to the evening meal.

11. The Student Leadership Conference would like to go on record as being in favor of the continuation of Hell Week with some modification. This modification will mainly consist of adding a "Help Day" (or days) to Hell Week. During this time the fraternity and sorority pledges will assist in some project which will benefit the entire college community.

12. The Student Leadership Conference wishes to extend thanks to the faculty and administration for their interest and guidance during the conference period.

13. We recommend that the Student Leadership Conference be made a permanent part of the college year.

14. The Student Leadership Conference wishes to extend thanks to the faculty and administration for their interest and guidance during the conference period.

Westminster

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and

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It Pays To Look Well

Visit The

Avenue Barber Shop

Where The Students Go

85 Pennsylvania Avenue

Former WM Dean Active In Public Life

Recently Miss Bertha Sheppard Atkins was appointed by President Eisenhower as Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Formerly Dean of Women at Western Maryland College, she entered politics on the precinct level, a method she antipathetically recommends.

Described by the New York Times as "tactful and tenacious," Miss Atkins knows a lot about women in public life. After eight years of experience as the director of women's activities of the Republican party, she has published a compendium titled "Women in the Public Service."

ACTIVE REPUBLICAN

In proposing government jobs for women, she argued that the well-organized vote of women had been decisive in the elections of Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Miss Atkins organized that vote for the Republican party." Indeed each spring she has called a GOP party, 1,600 1,800. After last year's spring President Eisenhower allocated an important address on economics to this forum.

SALISBURIAN

Miss Atkins is a native of Salisbury, Maryland, and received her A.B. degree at Wellesley and her M.A. degree at Columbia University. Now that she has entered the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, she is resigning as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and also as National Committeewoman from Maryland.

While at WMC she recommended Mrs. Veale to the administration for the job of house mother. She has also been quoted as saying that after being Dean of Women at WMC, no job seems hard!

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Sept. 21, 22, 23

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Anthony Perkins Shirley Booth

Television

Sept. 24, 25

"THE NAKED EARTH"

Richard Todd Juliette Greco

Cinemascope

Sept. 26, 27

"REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

"THE SNORKEL"

Sept. 28, 29, 30

"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"

Rock Hudson Cyd Charisse

Technicolor

Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4

"THE HUNTERS"

Robert Mitchum May Britt

Cinemascope — Technicolor

Stronger Terror Team Will Meet Bridgewater Sat.

Uhrig States Good Potential

Coach Philip Uhrig has fourteen returning soccer players this year. These fourteen include eight lettermen and three players who earned their freshman numerals. Co-captains for the season are Bruce Lee, who last year played center halfback, and left fullback John Karrer.

Coach Uhrig states that this year's schedule is equally as tough as last year's. There are, however, a few omissions and one addition to the schedule. Both Gettysburg and American University have been dropped, while Locomotive College has been added. It is felt that these changes will not greatly alter the difficulty of the schedule.

The largest rebuilding job will be on the line because of the graduation of center-forward Gene Michaels and right-wing Pete Urquhart. It is hoped that Lloyd Musselman will receive help with his goal tending duties from a member of the freshman class. The backfield appears to be the strong point of the squad. Ted Kinter, who appeared in only one game last season because of a broken ankle, will be ready for service this fall.

The first game of the season is with Loyola on the home field. This game less than two weeks away on October 4, will cause a number of heavy drills early this week. Almost immediately following Loyola is a tilt with Mt. St. Mary's on October 8.

This year can be a good year for soccer at Western Maryland. Last year the team received excellent support at all home games, even in bad weather. The coach and team members desire and need the help of the entire student body to give WMC a winning season team.

FORMER GRADUATE TO SUCCEED MYERS

Ronald F. Jones, a 1955 graduate of Western Maryland College, will succeed Bob Myers as graduate assistant coach in football and head of the intramural program.

While on the hill, he was president of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity and played on the football team for three years. Ron played both defensive and offensive halfback. Academically, he was a phys. ed. English major and graduated with a second lieutenant's commission.

As an Army man, Ronnie played on the All-Regimental team and was chosen for the All-Divisional squad.

He is married and has a year and one half old daughter.

Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER	
27-Bridgewater College	H
OCTOBER	
4-Penna. Military	A
11-Randolph-Macdonald	H
18-Hampden-Sydney	H
25-Kings College	H
NOVEMBER	
1-Franklin and Marshall	H
8-Locomotive (Homecoming)	H
15-Drexel	A
22-Johns Hopkins	H
All home games at 1:30 pm	

Soccer Schedule

OCTOBER	
4-Loyola College	H
8-Mt. St. Mary's	A
11-Drexel	A
17-Franklin and Marshall	H
21-Frostburg	A
25-Catholic University	H
29-Washington College	H
31-Locomotive	A
NOVEMBER	
8-Alumni	H
12-Delaware University	H
22-Johns Hopkins	H

Baugh's Restaurant

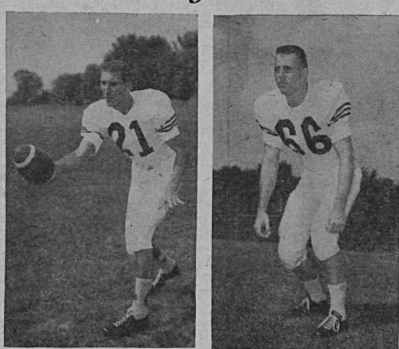
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-FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick-Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY

Forty-Six Vie For First String Berths During Pre-School Football Practices



Warren Schwartz passing co-captain for '58 Terrors

Don Dewey, co-captain for '58 Terrors

Football returned to Western Maryland's campus on September 2 when forty-six men reported to fall training camp. Work began right away as two training sessions a day were set up. There were twenty-two upper classmen, including twelve lettermen returning from last year's squad and twenty-four freshmen.

Early workouts show that the Terror team will have more depth and a speedier team than last year. In early scrimmages the Terrors looked good and there has been noticeable improvement in team play. This year's main problem, which can be solved by a couple of victories, is confidence.

This year's squad will face three new opponents. Bridgewater, our opening game, will be our first new opponent. King's College and Locomotive will also present new challenges for the WMC pigskin carriers.

After three weeks, the possible starting line-up against Bridgewater this Saturday will be Warren Schwartz, calling plays from the quarterback slot. Also starting in the backfield will be Fred Dilkes, Dave Edington, and Carroll Giese or Al Stewart. The Terror line will probably include a freshman, Fred Marlin, at the center position. Other linemen include returning lettermen, Don Dewey and Fred Burgee at guard. The end men will probably be Jim Lewis and Walt Mahan; Frank Thy and Joe Bender will be in the tackle spots.

Player Roster:

Ed Baxter, a senior from Baltimore, is returning this season to his guard position with the Terrors.

George Becker, a junior from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, is a former end and right half and will play this season at left half. George is a good defensive player and is the fastest man on the squad.

Joe Bender, a 210 pound junior, will probably be a first string tackle. Joe is a particularly good defensive player.

Fred Burgee, a junior from Frederick, Maryland, is a fast and hard hitting guard and a very good line blocker.

Bob Cutrell, ineligible last year because of transfer rules, has hailed from Dover, Delaware. Bob will play in the Terror backfield.

Dick Carter, a sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia, will also be in the Terror backfield.

Don Dewey, senior Co-Captain of the team will be handling much of the guard chore for WMC. Don last year was the Most Valuable Defense Player.

Fred Dilkes, a sophomore from Woodbury Heights, New Jersey,

will handle the halfback chores. Fred, one of the fastest backs, was the leading ground gainer on last year's Terror team.

Al Duorbin, a junior from Forest Park, Baltimore, will work out in the fullback slot.

Dave Edington, a senior letterman from Washington, D. C., returns to his halfback position. Dave plays at his best on defense.

Jack Fringer, a Westminister High product will be snapping the ball at center.

Carroll Giese, a letter winner in his freshman year, will see action in the fullback spot. Carroll was an end last year and shows promise in his new spot.

Kenny Gill, a sophomore from Silver Spring, Maryland, shows a lot of promise as end and is a good blocker.

"Zooko" Holter, a sophomore from Arlington, Virginia, has shown a lot of power despite his 150 pounds.

Charles LeFev, a returning sophomore from Hagerstown, will be playing in the backfield for the Terrors.

Punchy Leneki, a converted guard from Washington, D. C., is now playing center.

Jim Lewis, a senior from Baltimore, being 6' 3" and weighing 200 lbs., is not only big, but fast as well. Usually considered a fine defensive end, he is also a good blocker and pass receiver.

Walt Mahan, one of the largest on the squad, will adequately fill an end position. Extremely agile and fine on defense, he'll see a lot of action.

Don Rembert, a tackle who enjoys hitting hard, is from Arlington, Virginia. Don won a letter in his freshman year.

Bill Rinehart, a junior from Letham, Maryland, will put his 220 pounds in the position of tackle.

Warren Schwartz, the other Co-Captain of the Terrors, will handle the quarterback job. Warren is an exceptionally good passer and was 41st in the nation last year.

Al Stewart, a late starter last

To start the school year right

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At the Forks

Rule Changes To Aid Offense

This season John Q. Football Fan, the fellow who says, "I would have done it this way," has another problem on his already overburdened shoulders. He must decide whether to kick for one point or try to get two points by passing or running the extra point. Ah, poor John. To add to his troubles, this new ruling is only effective in twenty-two states, excluding the professional league. The "two point rule" is expected to grow more common in a few seasons.

The reason that the scoring system has been changed after forty-six years is in order to meet public demand for more scoring. The new emphasis in football will be a faster game and a game with more variety in offensive plays. Now to show you how the offense will have the advantage, here are the major new rules for 1958.

- (1) The major change is in the scoring system. One point will be allowed for kicking the extra points and two points for passing or running the play after the touchdown. Also, the ball will be put in play on the 3 yard line after the touchdown instead of the previous 2 yard line.
- (2) All players are eligible to re-enter the game during the quarter, regardless of whether he started the quarter or not.
- (3) Ineligible pass receivers may now advance beyond the neutral zone after a pass is thrown instead of waiting until the pass is beyond the line of scrimmage.
- (4) Words and signals by the defense which disconcert the offense when they are set to put the ball in play will bring a 15 yard penalty.
- (5) The number of free time outs is reduced from 5 to 4 per half.

Bob Warfield is a tackle from Silver Spring. Bob plans to be a biology major.

Tom Watson, an end from Falls Church, Va., is going to be a physical education major.

Bob Wolf, a physical education major from New Freedom, Pa., is going to be in the Terror line.

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how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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The Daily

Vol. 36, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Oct. 10, 1958

87 Girls Join Sororities

Bids to the local sororities were accepted Friday, September 26, with eighty-seven girls joining. Bidding was held on each of the three nights previous to acceptance; bids were distributed Thursday evening, September 25.

Delta Sigma Kappa

Delta Sigma Kappa welcomed Janice Alexander, Shelia Bixler, Elizabeth Cairns, Joan Chen, Susan Garretson, Judith Gloersen, Marilyn Gnasey, Barbara Hellin, Joan Hesson, Barbara Holland, Laura Jean House, Doris Miles, Helen Murray, Cynthia Ring, Jean Shadrach, Marilyn Shoemaker, Doris Simmons, Margaret Stakem, Ann Vincent, Susan Wheeler, and Mary Janet Willis.

Iota Gamma Chi

Those joining Iota Gamma Chi included Joan Davis, Judith Kerr, Ethel Roberts, Linda Thompson, Judith Tye, and Marcia Wilson.

Phi Alpha Mu

New members of Phi Alpha Mu are Judith Boettger, Malinda Burgess, Jacqueline Cook, Geraldine DeFlora, Ingrid Ewertz, Margaret Herrin, Suzanne Holloway, Barbara Horst, Mervette Housh, Rhea Ireland, Jean Jeffrey, Judith Lacy, Patricia Lakin, Joyce Lee, Joan Lawyer, Gwendolyn Marek, Ann Morley, Patricia Murray, Sylvia Scott, Jacqueline Simmons, Mary Stein, Lynne Sterling, Joyce Turner and Esther Uppercro.

Sigma Sigma Tau

Sigma Sigma Tau pledged Beatrice Ackerman, Judith Akers, Constance Arvin, Dianne Bell, Elizabeth Butler, Nancy Cunningham, Gail Drake, Jane Ernberger, Julia Graft, Barbara Hastings, Jean Hatton, Myra Hess, Dorothy Holland, Sarah Kaji, Carol Kammerer, Charlotte Karl, Mina Kirby, Patricia Krebs, Joanne Lamb, Nicki Morris, Ann Perigo, Carolyn Powell, Christine Reichenbecker, Barbara Sauer, Sylvia Scott, Constance Shankle, Nancy Smith, Brenda Stevens, Lorena Stone, Evelyn Todd, Janice Tye, Melvina Wagner, Ann Walker, Martha Woodward, Annabel Wright, and Joan Zajac.

Give Us A Ring

THE GOLD BUG has installed a telephone to help increase the efficiency of our communications. Please make a note of the number and call us when you have any news that we should know about. The number is TID-8-3483. There is usually someone in the office during the evening. CALL US!!

Concert Organist Contributes Cultural Element To Campus

Catherine Crozier, concert organist, is slated to appear at Western Maryland College on October 24. Her recital is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Miss Crozier believes that the organ is not only an instrument on which to perform the works of the past, but also serves as a contemporary medium. She supports this idea by including in her repertoire works by living American composers, as well as Bach's major organ works, pre-Bach classical composers, and a number of major concertos for organ and orchestra.

Awarded degrees

Miss Crozier's musical education began at an early age with violin, piano, and organ lessons. Her organ studies earned her a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where she graduated with the Bachelor of Music degree. Her graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music, and continues to give recitals throughout the United States, Canada, England, and France.

WMC Mourns Death Of Mrs. Veale

Mrs. Nina Venables Veale of Salisbury, Md., house-mother of Blanche Ward Hall for many years, passed away in her sleep on Friday, October 3, 1958. The news of her death was received with deep sorrow by the campus community where she dedicated the greatest part of her life.

The funeral was held this past Monday at the Hill and Johnson Funeral Home in Salisbury. Dean Helen G. Howery and Mrs. Virgie Jefferson were present, representing the college, and flowers were sent by many other friends.

GRADUATED 1908

Mrs. Veale, a member of the class of 1908, celebrated her fiftieth class reunion last spring, as well as her second retirement as dormitory director. Her student years on the Hill were active ones, for she was not happy if she did not have "that little job" to do or "that little joke" to repeat.

Miss Bertha Adkins was Dean of Women in 1941 when Mrs. Veale returned to Westminster to become house-mother of Blanche Ward. Sarah Belle, her daughter, was also a student here at the time. Mrs. Veale's immediate success was evident from the many friends she made. Be-



Activities interested Mrs. Veale

cause she had been a student here, she was able to make "most reasonable" decisions.

She announced her retirement in June 1955 to return to Salisbury, a place in which she, as a loyal native, took great pride.

However, when President Lowell Ensor called her a year and a half later asking her to resume her former duties for the remainder of that academic year, Mrs. Veale readily consented. In

Ensor Offers A Challenge

At the Convocation exercises on Sept. 23, 1958, President Lowell S. Ensor presented an analytical approach to the topic, "Higher Education and the Future." He pointed out that every institution of higher learning will be faced with the problems of the future, in spite of its unknown variables.

The unknown factors include the country's economic condition with the possibility of either recession or prosperity, the unpredictable international situation with the shadow of war, and increased technical developments in the space world.

With regard to enrollment, Dr. Ensor stated, "It is conservatively estimated that by 1970, there will be approximately twice as many students in Maryland colleges and universities as there are today." The freshman class of 1970 is in the first grade now.

He raised the question as to "whether the independent schools will be able to provide facilities to accommodate their share of rapidly increasing college population." If the present attitudes and actions of Congress persist, Dr. Ensor thought that independent schools would have a difficult time, forcing the tax-supported institutions to assume the greater burden.

An increase in colleges, particularly the establishment of junior colleges, will help to weed out those who want just a taste of college life at a relatively inexpensive rate.

Raising the admissions standards will help limit the enrollment to those who have already "proven themselves" rather than include the ones with more potential.

The emphasis on science will alter the curriculum to create more adequately trained personnel, but he hoped that this emphasis would not be to the exclusion of the humanities which are quite important.

"If it should develop with soaring tuition fees, that only the wealthy can afford higher education, our plight will be desperate." The quality of the mind and not the money should be more important.

He presented "the challenge of the future—the future that begins with your very next class." Being a member of a college should be a privilege.

"When the day comes for you to go out from these halls, you will be ready to give to the future the kind of consecrated leadership which you alone can give."

fact, she stayed on for one more year.

"Mother" Veale was just as young as the company she kept, hence she loved college girls. She was constantly surrounded by young gentlemen callers who came just a little bit early to laugh at her latest joke or to admire her freshly arranged coiffure or new dress. Never too busy to smile or chat a while, Mrs. Veale enjoyed talking about any subject, trivial or tremendous, but especially about books, bridge, and boys.

During her rather infrequent spare moments, she indulged in scramble games with Mrs. "J" or a few hearty chuckles with "Miss Howery."

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"

Upon the second announcement of her retirement and the news of her fiftieth reunion, the dormitory committee arranged a farewell party for her based around a "This Is Your Life" theme. A modest person by nature, she volunteered little personal information, but with the help of some of her class friends, her life story with its numerous anecdotes was pieced together.

The memories the college will cherish are pleasant ones filled with the service of one who devoted her life to Western Maryland. "The Lord loveth, and the Lord taketh away," but the spirit of Nina Venables Veale will live on in the hearts of all who ever knew her.

Noted Artist Will Open Show

Keith Morrow Martin opens his second one-man art show at WMC on Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the college gallery at Old Main.

Between the hours of 8-10 p.m. on Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, the gallery will be opened for visitors. Mr. Martin's exhibit will be displayed on the Hill for three weeks.

Mr. Martin studied in the Fine Arts Department of the University of Nebraska and also in Paris, Berlin, and Vienna. He has exhibited throughout the United States and abroad. Entrance in national and area competitions has won him many prizes. Among his outstanding achievements are cover designs for such magazines as "Town and Country" and numerous others.

Serious Sociologist Says Sorority Sisters Superb

by Dunster Poe

"Never since the time that I witnessed the fertility rites of the Foo-Poo Do-Does in the high Himalayas have I seen anything like it." These were the words of that eminent anthropologist and sociologist, Dr. Tammerlane B. Vebien, speaking before the American Committee for the Preservation of Ancient Tribal Customs. The event referred to by the noted explorer and humanitarian was a startling social phenomenon that was observed on the campus of Western Maryland College.

Dr. Vebien had this to say: "There seemed to be weirdly dressed young humans, presumably female, parading in various sorts of attire. Obviously, the participants in these rites were of the lowest socio-economic level, for they were wearing a cloth of a very common cut."

Some were wearing amulets and friendship with a small black and white woodland creature. Another group of participants, a misplaced group of Swiss bell ringers, kept bowing to

Local Chapter Plays Host To State FTA

The A. M. Isanogle chapter of the Future Teachers of America is the host club to the annual state Leadership Conference being held on the Western Maryland campus tonight and tomorrow.

The conference is held each year at the home school of the state FTA president. The honor falls to Western Maryland for the second time in two years as Beverly Bosworth is the state president.

The theme of the conference is "Improving What We Have." The high school clubs and the college chapters in Maryland are represented by their presidents or committee chairmen.

The first general session will be tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Lounge at Bryn Mawr, head of the Education Department. Marianne Shears, president of the local chapter, will be in charge of program notes and welcoming the group on behalf of the A. M. Isanogle chapter. The movie, "All God's Children," will be shown and will be followed by a social hour.

Following breakfast on Saturday morning the visiting students will be given a tour of the campus by Mr. Kenneth Shook. The second general session will be held in the Grand Lounge at 9:00 a.m. Miss Jean Moser, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association, will be the major speaker. A symposium on FTA programs will begin at 10:15 a.m., followed by discussion groups. In the afternoon, the topic will be "Increasing FTA Membership."

NEW CHEERLEADERS

Three new cheerleaders were recently chosen to join the Terror cheering squad. The sophomore addition is Judith Boettger, while the freshmen additions are Diane Kanack and Kay McKay.

Judith Boettger, from South Plainfield, New Jersey, has had four years cheerleading experience at her high school, South Plainfield. Hailing from Silver Spring, Maryland, Diane Kanack has been a cheerleader since the eighth grade at Wheaton High School.

Kay McKay, who comes from Pocomoke, Maryland, has had four years cheerleading experience at Pocomoke High School.

Their own special bovine deity. Others sought favor from their slave-masters by cooing with each other in the wild and erotic plastic hour dance.

The dance seemed to play a large part in the three-day celebration. Later a group of the "Keep Maryland Green" society met in an ornate romp about a tall spear on a hill overlooking the campus.

Choral groups sang for the favor of the Great God Moo-Stash. Others of the group discussed the sex life of the amorous ping-pong ball.

Dr. Vebien would be amazed to learn that what he assumed to be cluttered culture complexes were really only the semi-annual preparation of the poor sorority pledges by their most wonderful superiors, who not so long ago were in the same silly situation.

Dr. Vebien has been invited back to the campus to observe another in a series of college culture patterns that ought to make the good doctor's eyes bug out.



Catherine Crozier, famed artist, to perform in the Chapel

WORDS CONCERNING FRAT PLEDGING . . . SELECT THE ONE OF YOUR CHOICE

October 16th, 1958—To most of the sophomore and eligible advanced standing students, this date signifies the day that fraternity bids come out. Bids from four fraternities will go out at 8:30 am on the aforementioned date. The succeeding thirty hours will be decisive ones for those who are fortunate enough to have one or more bids and certainly much consideration should be given to each bid received.

Which fraternity should you join? The answer to this question must come from each one of you (as individuals). It is a decision that only you can make. Above all, do not be influenced by what others think, do, or say. This determination is one with which you will live for the remainder of your college career. It will have a direct effect on your ways of thinking and your mode of life. It should satisfy you and not your friends, for you are the one that must be content.

One should evaluate each fraternity, concerning what it stands for, what it has to offer, and what one has to offer it. There is no best fraternity on this campus; perhaps one fraternity is the best one for the individual concerned. There are certain basic ideals that each fraternity assumes. Each tries to establish an atmosphere of true brotherhood among its members. A fraternity encourages proficiency in scholarship, unity in social interests, and the physical and mental development of its members. However, a fraternity is primarily a social organization. It is judged by the character of its members, their personal conduct, and their individual performance.

A bid from a fraternity is usually indicative of the fact that all of the members of the frat feel that you possess the desired qualifications for membership and also that you most likely have abilities and characteristics that will be advantageous to their concern. It means that the fraternity wants you. Then, you, and you alone, must decide whether or not you want the fraternity.

In essence, the editor's advice concerning fraternity pledging is to evaluate your opportunities and arrive at a decision that you can readily live with. Then, choose the chosen frat. Give that frat your best and forever strive to encourage the support of its particular ideals and aims.

WAR OVER QUEMOY?

— War over Quemoy? This question has been on the lips, minds, and hearts of statesmen throughout the world. This group of three words has provoked international concern and activity. You, as a student of Western Maryland College, should also have these words and their implications on your lips, mind, and heart every day.

Quemoy has been another in a series of profound and serious victories for the communist world during the past year. Beginning with the advent of Sputnik, through the Lebanon crisis, and continuing with the bombardment of Quemoy, the Russian government has placed United States foreign policy and international prestige in an unenviable position. Blessed with the advantage of being the aggressor and aided by inconsistent policy on the part of American statesmen and leaders, Russia has placed American leadership and prestige in the Free World at its lowest level since this country's emergence as a superpower.

War over Quemoy? Loss of prestige? What does this mean to the college student?—to the Western Maryland College student? The effects of Sputnik have already been felt through increasing emphasis on science in education coupled with a complete re-evaluation of the American educational system. Prestige—this is the greatest prize of the Russian victory. Prestige is not purchased with money; it is purchased with deeds. Russia is now performing the deeds. The communist bloc has succeeded in parlaying America's lack of a definite policy on limited warfare and Russia's recent propaganda victories in Vietnam into a situation that forces the United States to back away from decision and lose the confidence of our allies. The United States has still made no definite decision on how to deal with the Quemoy situation. Our every move is criticized, either by our allies or by Nationalist China. Any mistake could result in total war or another moral victory for Russia. This is what should and must cause concern for the Western Maryland College student.

What can you as a student do? A college is an institution established for the pursuit of knowledge. By acquiring knowledge of the world situation through studying current events and being informed on current problems, a student is better qualified to judge our nation's policies. By supporting those leaders who propose and advocate a solution that appears sound to the informed observer, you as a student can make your interest felt. Knowledge and support on the part of students must play a role in situations that lead to questions such as "War over Quemoy?"

The Fate Of The Weekend

Saturday mornings an exodus begins on WMC's campus. Why? Quite often the answer to this query is that there is nothing to do on the Hill on Saturday nights. With certain exceptions, these activities which can be compared with those in the "home town". This is not the only reason for students' going home for the weekend, but in too many instances it is the cause.

This is a sad situation, but it seems that it is a more acute problem for the many who remain on campus. As a general rule, those who do go home or to their friends' homes for the weekend usually have planned what to do. But what about those students who either by choice or circumstance stay on campus? And what can be done to appeal to those who habitually leave on Saturday—something that will arouse interest so that there is not such a wide-spread exodus?

It is not feasible or desirable to schedule fraternity parties every Saturday night nor can the athletic department be expected to arrange for sports events. Last year, your Student Government Association established a committee titled, the Coordinating Activities Committee. The purpose of this committee is to examine the possibility of sponsoring some type of activity on the "forgotten" Saturday evenings.

After planning comes participation. If these activities are to be a success and if they are to serve the purpose for which they are intended, they must be supported by the students. It takes time, effort, and money on the part of the sponsoring organization to set up a program. In all probability, if these efforts are not supported, the committee and its ideas will be abandoned.

An Apology: What It Was, Was Football

The opening game of the football season brewed up a special brand of excitement on the campus. The Terrors met the Eagles on the gridiron and proved to be fiercer than their visitors. However, not all the action was on the field.

Alumni, who vowed that they couldn't wait to get out, thronged back to their Alma Mater. The men ushered girls, old girls with new looks, and wives. The women came back to compare diamonds and to talk to the other Alumni to find out what was new among old friends. The "Alumni" who never received their diplomas returned to see if anyone was surpassing the colorful memories that they had left behind. The \$1.50 admission came as a shock, but the news was worth it.

The freshman class swarmed onto the cinder track like rats following the Pied Piper. High school cheers and Terror yells permeated the air with enthusiasm that only college football can evoke. All rumors and misgivings that they had had about the team were dispelled as they cheered valiantly for victory. Clad in rat hats and new bulky-knit sweaters, they distinguished themselves from the apathetic upperclassmen in their "bully-knits".

The PA announcer reported the details of the game as it was being played, but the wind blew the sound away. A noble effort! Also in the press box were announcers from station WTTT broadcasting the play-by-play. Transistor radios and car radios were tuned in as WMC football hit the air waves for the first time.

Wondering murmurs ignited a buzz through the crowds as the Terror visited the girls in the stands. (Every try to hold a one-sided conversation!) "Only one personal part of the game for me, but that could possibly be . . ."

"One, two, three, four. Who are we for?" "Ice cold Cokes!" The fraternity men interrupted the cheers with their salesmanship. Programs for information and jokes, seat cushions for comfort, and food for—proved to be an integral part of the game for those who had the money. The sudden ROTC guard down from their lone-

temperature drop left the concessionaires with a lot of leftover lemonade.

Even the seniors went to their last first game. Most of the men were selling things, but the women took seats to visit with the Alumni and to see who came with whom. This was also a good chance to get a late date for the fraternity party that night.

As the score mounted, Punchy's fan club voiced their opinions and asked for their "idol" to be put in. Strains of "Put me in, coach, I don't smoke!" were discerned coming from the grandstand managers.

The rats had two male (?) cheerleaders to lead them in inspiring the team. Their grace, coordination, and rhythm were indeed incentives to all the fans to cheer louder, especially when the one began to lose some of his equipment. Supporters kept them on the squad. They were excellent sports about it all.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. That's our score. We want more!" "Hot dogs!"

Some sixty girls, special because they date members of the team, were spread throughout the stands waving some fifty special numbers. You see, some of the men dated two girls, one during the week, another on weekends. After an injury, one high-pitched voice would squeal, "He's dead! Somebody help!" and they would flex his leg muscle.

Sophomore women displaying a tolerance of their newly-pledged sororities rejoiced in the fact that they could talk to upperclassmen again. The confusion of the night before extirpated itself, and each girl found out what group her friends had joined.

The band, reinforced with a group of talented freshmen musicians, proudly played the various songs. The drummer pounded the pulsating rhythms of the cheers as the cheerleaders shouted. The cheers came fast and furious so that the leaders could keep warm, but often the most exciting plays were missed as the "locomotive" ran through the stands.

The second half brought the interval part of the game. The ROTC guard down from their lone-

CHIT CHAT FROM KIT KAT

"And she shall have music wherever she goes." This line from Mother Goose has written its way into the academic program at Western Maryland. Not only do we hear the semi-hourly chimes from the Chapel, but did you hear the radio hooked up to the amplifying system during Convocation? Those in the front of the auditorium had a pretty "jazzy" time.

Those fortunate enough to have classes on the ground floor of the Chapel during organ practice had a pleasant treat. However, that type of music was not conducive to the study of Robert Burns' satires.

Fraternity serenaders are making a hit with the women's dorms again. Makes you just a little bit sentimental.

Grille notes: Please leave the lights on in the Grille when it is open. One hungry soul sparring a dime for ice cream nearly tripped over huddled couples who were venturing in darkness to find the machine. The lights in the juke box are severely enough.

The bookstore staff is trying a new routine to augment their excellent service to the campus. They are taking staggered lunch hours so that they do not have to shut up shop during the early afternoon. By the way, the reason for the staggered lunch hours is the fact that the student workers have first period classes. You wouldn't cut either! At home you're lucky to get your mail before noon sometimes, so no gripes here, please.

Mr. Fouts had a problem. Should he order soft or hard packs of cigarettes? Seems as though more men like the soft pack, so for the time being, soft packs will be available in the men's dorms and hard packs in the Grille.

Did anyone catch the mouse that had the girls climbing on chairs? The fair sex may be becoming more delicate, but they are still scared to death of an innocent little mouse.

A pat on the back: At a meeting of the Faculty Advisors, the effectiveness of the PAC was discussed. The faculty voted unanimously that the Senior Advisors had done a good job this year. Congratulations, but remember your job doesn't stop here.

Suggestion for the new Grille: Install some card decks. Seems as though the whenever you can get four people together for a game, you have to buy a new deck. Some card fans see here as many as nine decks of next to new cards which are just too much trouble to carry on your person all the time. A place to leave them so that everyone could use them and replace them might solve the problem.

Five full-blooded volunteers traveled to Baltimore to donate blood to Mr. Ebaugh who was associated with the college some twenty years. Some weather the experience better than others, but none were too happy to see the glass of tomato juice offered afterwards. Tell me, was your blood red or blue?

The PA system in the dining hall is much improved over that of last year. One drawback—there is no way to keep all the students quiet. Only important announcements are being made this year, so it behooves you to listen.

A quote from the Dean of Women who must have heard it before somewhere: "A college education is the one thing people are most willing to pay for and not get. There's more truth than fiction there."

Methodist students were sent a copy of a letter from Margaret Whitfield, '58, who is now doing missionary work in Japan. If you'd like to drop her a line now and then, her address is: Miss Margaret Whitfield, Seison Christian College, Okadaya, Nishinomiyu, Japan. She'd love to hear from you!

ly but lucrative vigils on the hill-side.

Junior men were either selling their yearbooks or keeping an eye on their freshman dates for that evening. The girls huddled together to talk over sororities, men, and women were talking. The girls began to notice the score board as the Terrors "held that line."

Two young ladies, during the fourth quarter, discovered that they were thirsty. The older of the two said to her friend, "Not yet. Let's wait till the half."

At the final whistle, cheers went up. The Atmos was played and sung, and fans swarmed the field to hug the players with congratulations.

No sir, not all the action was on the field. However, with due apologies to Deacon Andy Griffith, it must be said that "What It Was, Was Football."

ORIENTAL THANKS

Editors' Note—Last spring, the Class of 1961 sponsored a cleaning day. The proceeds that were collected by the cleaning of students rooms were sent to the university in Japan for the support of a student for one year. The project was worthwhile and the class plans to sponsor another project of this nature during the spring of the current academic year.

To the Class of 1961,

I am most grateful in receipt of your pleasant letter of June 18, not as President of Kwansai Gakuin (for I resigned from the office at the end of last March) but as a member of the official term, but still as a member of the Board and Faculty of Kwansai Gakuin University. Your enclosed cheque for one hundred dollars (\$100.00) as a generous grant from your class of 1961 at Western Maryland College is received with a marked degree of excitement, joy and appreciation.

It is a pleasure to receive the delightful news to our new President T. Komiya who has succeeded me. And I am sure his official acknowledgment and gratitude for your friendly and generous act are forthcoming. Meantime let me extend to you and all concerned on behalf of Kwansai Gakuin Board, Faculty and students our deep gratitude for this friendly show of your magnanimity.

It is certainly very wonderful to know that there are American friends in so remote a place as your Western Maryland College, who are so deeply interested in Japan and especially in us, as to carry out the Japanese "Good-Will Project"; so much so that you raised money for our sake as a good-will gift. Kwansai Gakuin Board will certainly take actions to make the most worthy use of the money, making it a very apt monument of the goodwill shown so spontaneously by you.

The most interesting part of your letter is the description of the steps you took to publicize your campaign and to raise money. My highest compliments to the ingenuity and untiring efforts of our group of girls called upon to carry out your Japanese Good-Will Project. Let me again thank you—let me thank you for the letter, I like to thank Mr. H. Ito, a Japanese student, on your campus, who late last year approached me with a request for the catalogue of Kwansai Gakuin in order to introduce our institution to you.

Hidejiro Kato

GOLD BUG

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High On The Hill

Spicer And Nelms Versatile Leaders Of Religious Life

by Robert Otto

On any lusty autumn afternoon, there would be a good chance that you could find a tall, dark haired Western Maryland student helping the high school sports program in Carroll County by wearing the striped jersey of a soccer referee. With the coming of winter, this same young man could be seen refereeing a highly contested basketball game, while spring would discover him helping to keep college baseball statistics.

With so much time spent on the athletic field, you might expect him to be a capable high school coach or a future physical education teacher in training, but this is not the case. Clyde Allen Spicer, Jr., known on the "Hill" as Al, but on occasion referred to by his friends as Clyde, is president of the Student Christian Association, a post to which campus religious activity is centered and coordinated. Having planned for several years to enter the Episcopal ministry, Al regards his new position as his greatest challenge. His choice as leader of the SCA was prompted by the ability he had displayed in the Canterbury Club and in the pulpit of his home church. Certainly, his genial and sincere personality are factors which were considered by the SCA voters last spring.

Al is a history major and one of the "bright lights" of the department being an honor student and an associate member of the Argonauts. As a native of Westminster and an alumnus of the local high school, Al found time in his freshman year for many extracurricular activities. Aside from keeping the official athletic records for the college, he was active in the SCA, the Gold Bug, and in the International Relations Club. In his second year, Gamma Beta Chi was fortunate to add his talents to their membership. Since then, his willingness to lend a hand and his ready smile have added much to the fraternity.

His contacts and experiences plus his thorough knowledge of athletics were reflected when he served as Sports Editor for the Gold Bug. His featured column

by Virginia Pott and Christine Ayars

Rooting vigorously for the soccer team at tomorrow's game, and wearing a letter sweater belonging to number twenty-eight will be Melba Lou Nelms. And if you venture down to the tennis courts in the spring you're also likely to see her watching the match and cheering for her favorite player, "Moose", to win. Don't let this influence you to the point that you think such is Melba Lou's only interest. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Melba's election last spring as vice-president of the Student Christian Association was the culmination of her many activities in the organization. Beforehand, she had held offices in the campus Baptist Student Union as well as being president of the Maryland state organization. Also, much of Mel-



Melba Lou Nelms

ba's sparetime during summer and winter is spent attending religious conferences such as those held at the Ridgcrest Baptist Camp and the one at New Windsor, which she plans to attend this weekend.

Melba also pursues her interests in other areas. As a home economics major, she is a member of the Home Ec. Club and this develops further one of her favorite pastimes, sewing. An active member of Phi Alpha Mu, Melba has served in the capacity of Sunshine Messenger plus helping with many other sorority projects. Melba's membership in the choir serves to point up her enjoyment in singing. For the most part Melba spends her summers working in Baltimore at one of the city banks and relaxing by participating in her favorite sports of swimming and bowling.

In the dorm Melba's room is always open to all and an anguished "Hey Nelms!" will always bring her running—whether to an upset freshman or a distressed roommate. It is easy to see that this well-rounded personality has well achieved her the honor of "High on the Hill."

Allen Spicer

was one of the highlights of the sports page.

Not even in the summer are there any dull moments in Al's life. He has spent this delightful season for the last two years in the "wilder of Kent County" as a camp counselor and director, and seems as though no matter what he undertakes, it results in helping other people.

Certainly, the Gold Bug could have selected no finer person to be "High on the Hill."

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COLLEGE BARBER

At the Forks

25 Countries

Dr. Russell Spends Sabbatical Abroad

40,000 Miles

by Charles Pugh

In September, 1957, Dr. O. Ruth Russell, professor of psychology, boarded a plane in San Francisco, California, for a seven month tour abroad. This tour would eventually encompass twenty-five countries and 40,000 miles. Traveling with a companion, who is a political scientist by profession, Dr. Russell stated their purpose as an "attempt to learn about political, social, and economic change—particularly in the Far East."

Requests Sabbatical

This trip abroad was one which Dr. Russell and her friend had talked of for several years. Feeling the fall of 1957 to be the time most propitious to see the different cultures at the zenith of their transformations, they mapped their itinerary. Having at first applied for a sabbatical leave of one semester in order to study at Yale University, Dr. Russell reapplied requesting a full year absence in order to make the trip abroad.

Spending the summer of 1957 in Canada, Dr. Russell did extensive reading on the countries which they planned to visit. They were careful to arrange their travels so as to be in a particular country when the climate was most acceptable. During their period of travel, the two tourists came into contact with United Nations representatives, government officials, American representatives, and natives of the various countries.

Tours Japan

First stop on the trip was Hawaii where a few days of leisure were spent. Leaving this beautiful country, the two travelers flew to the first country on their agenda—Japan. Visiting the psychology department at the University of Japan, Dr. Russell was greatly impressed with the superior laboratory set-up of the Japanese. Too, while on tour of this country and others, Dr. Russell was most emphatic with her praise of the work of Christian educators and missionaries.

While in Japan, Dr. Russell in visiting the president of the University of Japan was urged to have the "United States set a good example for us (the Japanese) as a Christian and democratic nation." There was also the plea "to stop Atomic testing."

Using the conventional modes of travel, but mainly flying because of the time element involved, the two travelers headed for India, after spending time in Southeast Asia to begin a six weeks' stay. Feeling India to be a vital and crucial Asian country, Dr. Russell feels that the United States has a tendency to mistake a kind of "neutrality" for a kind of pro-communism in this country. Having heard Nehru speak for some seventy minutes on foreign policy, Dr. Russell concluded it as essential to aid India in the propagating of her second Five-Year Plan. (This plan has emphasis on technological development in this densely populated area.)

After having been in Bali for sometime, Dr. Russell believed that in this area there has been the



Dr. O. Ruth Russell

least change—as it is still essentially a primitive culture. In this particular country Dr. Russell and her companion encountered a most frightful experience. Visiting Indonesia at a time when internal conflict was at its height, the two found difficulty in getting a plane out of the country. Though they were flying via Pan-American Airlines, their pilots were Dutch, who were at this time unwilling to work unless their family and property were police-protected. They were able to leave on one of the last planes which was allowed to leave the country.

Visits Siam

Besides the countries already mentioned, Dr. Russell spent some time in Siam. The most interesting thing to note about this spot is that the much-celebrated American film, "The King and I" is not an accepted version among the Siamese peoples. They are presently engaged in producing a film which is acceptable in their eyes.

When in Hong Kong, Dr. Russell was alarmed at the multitude of refugees who have come out of Red China. Though Hong Kong is attempting to house these peoples they have been unable to keep up with the immigration. Consequently the refugees are literally living on the streets of this city or are being lodged three or four families in a small apartment.

Explains "Little Rock"

In her visits to the various countries, Dr. Russell was amazed at the speed of communication from area to area. At many intervals of her tour, Miss Russell was asked to explain "Little Rock" and all its consequences in the United States. This caused Dr. Russell to remark that because of the speed of communication "the world is actually small."

Though suffering no real language barrier, Dr. Russell found support for her concept of the need

for one universal language. She added that a common bond of friendship and communication existed through mere gestures and smiles. When asked to comment on the food situation, Dr. Russell exclaimed, "I only wish my stomach were as international as my mind." Lodging for the two travelers was mainly found in first-rate hotels.

Progress Made

Dr. Russell's final remarks in her extensive interview gave much credit to the work of the World Health Organization and UNESCO, two United Nations agencies. Having returned to the States in March of this year, Dr. Russell continued her traveling by visiting various psychology departments throughout the coast. Public speaking and giving America a growing awareness of the world around her so we might be rid of poverty and injustice are the goals which Dr. Russell hopes to achieve from her travels. "There has been progress—but still more can be made" well reveals the sentiments of Dr. Russell.

WM Faculty Visits America, Europe

When all the finals have been checked, and all of us have hurried off to our summer's diversions, the faculty members will scatter to pursue their special interests, travel, study, and relaxations. Our faculty's "summertime pastimes" include various things from trips to the West, Canada, and North Carolina, to moving the biology department.

The Hendrens vacationed at their summer cabin in Maine while the Whitfields took a trip through the West. Also found in the West were the Makosys on an outdoor camping trip. Dean David and his family enjoyed a motoring trip to North Carolina and then on to Michigan. Doctor Wenner spent most of her time here in Westminster prior to leaving for Europe on her sabbatical this year. Doctor Isanogle also remained in Westminster and moved the biology department from Science Hall to Lewis Hall. Doctor Summers and Doctor Sturdivant combined business with pleasure when they both traveled to meetings of scientific organizations.

Upon returning from her sabbatical, Doctor Russell entertained Mrs. Jefferson and Dean Howerly at her home in Canada. Dean Howerly later returned and had two Englishmen as her guests for a while. Vacationing in Europe were Miss Todd and Miss Perry. Miss Esther Smith studied Shakespearean production at Stratford, Connecticut, while Miss Daisy Smith served as the Maryland representative to the International Home Economics Conference.

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Terrors Face Randolph-Macon Tomorrow In Conference Test

Tomorrow the Terrors will travel to Ashland, Virginia seeking win number two against Randolph-Macon. In last year's clash we were held to a tie by the Virginians. Since the start of their series in 1946 Western Maryland has defeated Randolph-Macon four times while losing three times. As of now no major changes can be seen in the line-up for Saturday's game.

Defense Is Strong

Western Maryland's Green Terrors, featuring a strong defense, were unable to move the ball last Saturday and went down to defeat before a strong PMC team 13-0.

Penn Military was the stronger team as was shown by the game statistics. In the rushing department, PMC gained 251 yards and the Terrors only 67. Passing was unimportant in the game, as the Cadets are not a passing team and the Terror quarterback was un-

able to throw because of the charging Cadet line. The Cadets gained 51 yards through the air while the Terrors completed only one pass for five yards.

The Terror offense was unable to start rolling but the defense was very good during the entire game. Penalties halted some fine plays. The Terror team held the Cadets several times deep in their own territory. Penn. Military is a Middle Atlantic foe.

Bridgewater Defeated

In the opening game of the season on September 27 the Terrors paid dividends to their loyal supporters by smashing Bridgewater 34-12. Particularly outstanding were Fred Dilkes, who scored four times, Fred Marlin, who replaced the injured Fred Burgee, and the entire defensive unit. Bridgewater is a Mason-Dixon conference foe.

Release Gives Yellow Jacket Record

Editor's Note: The following is a news release from the Randolph-Macon Athletic Department. Because its view-point is from the opposition, the editor feels that it will give WMC students an insight into tomorrow's game.

ASHLAND — Saturday afternoon will see the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket football team try to continue their winning ways as they entertain the Green Terrors from Western Maryland College. The Yellow Jackets, after dropping the first two games of the season, romped over an opponent, Gallaudet College eleven last Saturday by a lopsided score of 55-8.

The Jackets were sparked in their victory by the fine play of quarterback Jim Gravatt, an ex-Henry Clay High School performer now in his junior year at Randolph-Macon. Gravatt, promoted to the first string signal calling role only last week when co-captain Cig Howerton was shifted to tackle by Head Coach Joe McCutcheon in an effort to provide more blocking in the line, ran the team in fine fashion, completing 7 out of 11 passes for a total of 133 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Halfback Billy Garnett, the workhorse of the Jacket backfield, carried the ball only 7 times in Saturday's game for 35 yards, but this was enough to enable him to retain his team leadership in both the rushing department with 187 yards, and in the total offense department with 239 yards. End Leroy Davenport's performance Saturday was also outstanding as he caught a touchdown pass and a conversion toss good for eight points. Davenport is a second highest scorer on the squad behind Garnett who, with two touchdowns and

three kicked conversions, leads the team with 16 points to his credit.

The second and third units turned in fine efforts against Gallaudet also, as they played most of the ball game. Freshmen Jeff Applegate and Emmett Anderson sparked the longest Jacket drive of the day with their passing and receiving respectively. Applegate hit Anderson on three straight passes good for 59 yards. Larry Smith connected with Parker Dillard, both fresh, on the longest scoring toss of the day in the final stanza.

To date, the Jackets have outstruffed their opponents 578 yards to 436 yards, they have outpassed their opponents 355 yards to 257 yards, for a total offense margin of 192 yards in all. But it has been in the clutch where the Jackets have been lacking, especially in their first two games against much stronger opponents.

The Green Terrors from Western Maryland will provide stiff competition for the Jackets Saturday afternoon. Head Coach Robert Waldorf's boys opened the season with a win over the Bridgewater Eagles, but last week were outscored by Penn Military at Chester, Penna., so they will be on the rebound when they come to Ashland Saturday.

Even though the Jackets lost their first two ball games, neither were in conference play, so both teams Saturday will be out to better their Mason-Dixon mark of 1-0.

Sports Personality

by Lloyd Musselman

This week our sports personality is the twenty-two year old soccer star from Budapest, Hungary, George Varga.

Before his arrival in America in January of 1957, George had established himself as one of the finest soccer players in Hungary. First becoming interested in the sport at the age of ten, he advanced steadily from sandlot teams to a First League team at the age of eighteen. His excellent play in this testing league led to his appointment to the Hungarian National Youth team for several years.

With his soccer reputation now well established, George had the opportunity to travel to such places as Belgium, France, England, Sweden, and Malta as a player on this First League team. At one time in Budapest, George played before 80,000 people.

Here at Western Maryland, this transplanted Magyar's enthusiasm for soccer has not diminished in the least. While it is true that some of our crowds total closer to eighty people than 80,000, George gives his best all the time.

Last year while hampered by



George Varga

painfully strained muscles in both legs, he still played soccer with a calibre that he was selected to the Mason-Dixon conference team. To give George's real value to the team, one must not only cite his playing ability but also his boundless enthusiasm and willing attitude to help anyone learn the finer points of the game.

An inspiring leader, skilled craftsman, and wonderful individual, he will certainly figure prominently in this year's All-American selections. The Gold Bug salutes you, George Varga.

George Varga

Western Maryland Soccermen Look For Improved Season

Mt. St. Mary's edged Western Maryland 2 to 1 in soccer Wednesday. Playing on the winner's field, the Terrors fought an uphill battle to tie with five minutes remaining in the game. However, on the second direct kick try with 45 seconds remaining in the game, McFann of the Mount retrieved a loose ball and booted it into the net.

The game was an uphill battle in every sense of the word for the WMC roundball men. Not only did they have to come from behind, they also had to run up a soccer field that would have made a fine toboggan slide. This failed to stop the Terrors and the Mount's boys played as though the field was straight as an arrow.

Mount Scores First

Mount Saint Mary's drew opening blood by scoring after 15 minutes of the second quarter. Kuhn, inside right, drilled the ball into the goal from a short distance. The Terrors came back in the third quarter and outplayed the opposition, were unable to score. In the fourth period the college men finally broke the ice and tied the game with five minutes remaining. Don Shure took a pass from George Varga and converted to tie the score.

With 43 seconds remaining Mount Saint Mary's was given a right. Goalie Lloyd Musselman stopped the first try, but the referee ruled that he had not started play. On the second try Musselman dove for the ball and collided with another man. McFann took advantage of the break and scored the winning goal.

Lee Stars

By far the best player on the field was co-captain Bruce Lee, center halfback for WMC. Lee's play was described as phenomenal by members of the team. His ability to always be in the right place at the right time, and then make the big play continues to amaze soccer fans. Playing in the shadow of two All-Americans as a sophomore and on a team with a four and eight record as a junior, this year Bruce has emerged as one of the big players of the squad.

This is not to take credit from George Varga, who played his usual fine game. George continued to resemble a magician when ball handling. Right half Ted Kinter played a good game after being injured most of last season. Musselman made 15 saves to bring his record to 34 for the season.



Bruce Lee and John Karrer, co-captains of this year's soccer squad.

Terrors Defeat Loyola

Western Maryland won their opening game against Loyola two to one on the home field. Individual stars of this game were George Varga with two goals and Lloyd Musselman with 19 saves.

Tomorrow the Green Terrors play against Drexel Tech on home ground. Featuring a young but experienced team, the Western Maryland soccer team should go a long way this season. This will be possible only if the student body continues to give its loyal and much desired support to the soccer team.

Is College Food making you thinner?
Then run right to Benny's for a real good dinner

Benny's Kitchen

Westminster, Md.

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Our New Addition
The Colonial Dining Room

SPINNING THE SPORTS GLOBE

Baseball Bows Out

Now that the World Series is over baseball fans can relax and concern themselves with the other things in life, such as possible trades, new managers and paying a dollar for the Gillette again. At the time we went to press the Yankees and the Braves were all tied up at three games apiece. Despite my own pro-New York sentiment I think that by the time you read this paper the Braves will have won another series.

While we are on the subject of baseball, for perhaps the last time in many issues, I would like to say something about the Baltimore trading rumors. It seems that Paul Richards has been approached by New York to trade O'Dell and Harshman. The question is for whom, Mantle and Bauer? The Yankees have the tendency not to trade anyone unless it is a well-squeezed lemon.

Pigskin Picture

If I looked at the statistics on the PMC game I would undoubtedly think that the team was fine in defense only. Listening to those who should know I understand that penalties nullified some fine plays. Also it seems as though the lack of variety in plays and the thoroughness of the scouting of PMC handicapped the offense.

Those Colts really kicked the stuffings out of the Bears last Saturday night. Perhaps they will have a very good team this year. A football crown in Baltimore would be very nice, but let's not speak too soon for humble pie isn't enjoyable eating.

Sports Around Campi

I see the freshmen have brought some more interest in lacrosse to the college. Last year any action to form a squad was postponed because it was too late to make schedule contacts. They decided it was too late but they said they would consider it again this year. How about it, Coach?

Intramural football has started and is now in full swing. As of press time the Gamma Bets and Bachelors still remain undefeated in the first round of the double round robin tournament.

Western Maryland's rifle team has begun practice with eighteen veterans returning. Any student interested should stop in at the range which is located at the rear of Gill Gym and speak to Sgt. Coyner or any of the shooters.

The view from Daniel MacLea has certainly improved as anyone who lives on the right side of the dorm can tell you. Every afternoon a large group of well-dressed girls gathers for a peeky practice. It's too early to say how the squad is coming along but they have already improved the morale of the school.

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— also —

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Andy Griffith Myron McCormick

"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 19-20-21

Ingrid Bergman Gary Grant

"INDISCREET"

News

Wednesday Oct. 22

Alastair Sim Jill Adams

"THE GREEN MAN"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 23-24-25

"ANDY HARDY COMES HOME"



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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The Chronicle

Vol. 36, No. 3

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

October 24, 1958



L. to R.—Donna King, Sue Warren, Norman Davis, new members of Student Life Council.

Three Selected As Members Of Student Life Council

The three new members of the Student Life Council were announced to the Student Government Association Monday evening. Those selected were Donna King, Sue Warren, and Norman Davis.

Donna King is a biology major from Reisterstown, Maryland. She is currently serving as vice-president of the junior class and Inter-Sorority representative of Sigma Sigma Tau. She has also been active in Canterbury Club, band, Blanche Ward house council, and the Freshmen Advisory Council.

A biology major, Sue Warren hails from Ft. Meade, Maryland. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, Tri-Beta, and Phi Alpha Mu. She also served on the Freshmen Advisory Council.

Norman Davis, who is president of the junior class, is a pre-med major from Glen Burnie, Maryland. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi, Tri-Beta, the Wesleyans, and the soccer team.

These three students, along with Allen Gilmore and Sherry Phelps, the president and vice-president of the Student Government Association, and Dean David and Dean Hower, who represent the administration, Dr. Crain, who is director of religious activities, Mr. Waldorf of the athletic department, and Dr. Jean Kerschner who will represent the faculty in general, are the members of the Student Life Council for this year.

This Council represents a long felt need on the Western Maryland College campus. It will concern itself with all phases of student life from the classroom to extra-curricular activities and athletic events. Because this is a residential college, it is felt that the college should be responsible for all student activities, not just those associated with the academic side. Clubs, sororities, fraternities, and intra-mural sports are some aspects of student life that will be discussed by the Council and suggestions for any improvement made.

Other areas in which they will work include the plans for a college radio station, student use of various college facilities, the sponsoring of movies, and some of the problems connected with the new

College Players To Give Comedy

The annual Thanksgiving Play will be presented by the College Players Friday evening, November 21, at 8:15 pm, in Alumni Hall. *Separate Tables* is a brilliant and thoughtful comedy written by England's Terence Rattigan. The play was produced on Broadway during the 1956-1957 season.

Directing the play will be Miss Esther Smith. The sets will be designed by Mr. William Tribby.

"Traditionally, the College Players will charge one dollar per person. This is the only time throughout the year that the group charges admission.

Student Union Building.

Membership on the committee was open to all members of the student body. Those interested submitted their qualifications to the Student Government Association who then screened all applicants. Final selection of members was determined by the president and vice-president of the SGA and the five faculty members currently on the Council.

It is hoped that the Student Life Council will be a continuing committee which will serve to meet the needs of all students at Western Maryland College.

Hurt Presents Second Forum

At the second faculty forum of the year held last night in McDaniel Lounge, Professor Frank Hurt discussed the topic *Africa in the World Today*.

In discussion, Professor Hurt developed the strategy of Africa today as it relates to present politics. He also explained how the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, and the Cape Route influence the importance of Africa.

College Choir to Sing At Music Conference

On Sunday, November 2, the college choir, under the direction of Professor Alfred deLong, will present Cherubini's *Requiem in C Minor* for the second Annual Conference of the Maryland State Music Teachers Association at Salisbury. This concert will also be open to the general public.

The following morning, Professor deLong, with his choir functioning as an experimental group will conduct a choral workshop. A panel discussion will follow concerning the technical problems of a choir.

The Western Maryland Alumni Association at Salisbury will provide housing accommodations for the group.

Over the past years the Western Maryland library has been fortunate in receiving gifts of money and gifts of private collections from former college presidents as well as other interested contributors.

One of the most outstanding collections is that of Dr. J. T. Ward, first president of the college. Miss Elizabeth Simkins, college librarian, pointed out that an interesting feature of this collection was the diversity of subjects which interested the former president. The books range from religious subjects to English and American literature and include economics, phonology, shorthand, simplified spelling, gardening, history and science. Another former president, Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, also

Local Frats Gain Sixty-One Pledges In Fall Bidding

Western Maryland's four local fraternities had their ranks increased by a total of sixty-one pledges, when bids were returned to the fraternity clubrooms on October 16 and 17. The bidding session ended for the upperclass members of the fraternities by Tuesday, October 14, and by Thursday the bids were in the respective mailboxes.

Alpha Gamma Tau pledged Gerald Blumhord, Robert Browning, James Dennis, Richard Gehard, Robert Hyde, Robert Leavey, David Matthews, Charles Mitchell, Robert Schroder, Jan Siesher, Irwin Stewart, Albert Ward, and Baine Yates.

Those joining Delta Pi Alpha were George Bernstein, Michael Bird, James Brown, Lloyd Brown, William Bruce, Richard Carter, Fred Dikes, Cecil Gardner, Carroll Giese, Kenneth Gill, John Holter, Charles LeFevre, Donald Leneski, Walter Mahan, Fred Masenhimer, James Maloney, William Moore, Jonathan Myers, Donald Rembert, Ronald Sanders, Daniel Shankle, Donald Shure, Alan Stewart, David Sullivan, and Robert Vaughn.

Gamma Beta Chi welcomed Henry Andrian, Maurice Arsenault, Paul Benham, Lawrence Beyer, Albert Brown, Ray Buckingham, Wayne Conrad, Ford Dean, George Duncan, James Goldring, Larry Hemphill, William Kerbin, Donald Linzey, Henry So, George Varga, and Otto Willem.

New members of Pi Alpha Alpha are: Alfred Hinkley, Alan Katz, Ronald Poore, Vernon Rippeon, Brady Roberts, and Charles Runkles.

Pledging began this past Monday and this weekend culminates the "Hell-Week" activities.

Important Issues Decided By ISC

Two important decisions were made by the Inter-Sorority Council this past week. They voted unanimously to hold two Open Houses for freshmen women this fall in the sorority clubrooms. They also decided that the rush tests would be held earlier than usual.

In the first action the Council agreed that there was a definite need to have some type of Inter-sorority function for freshmen women during the first semester. The idea of holding two Open Houses for freshmen women in order to give all girls an opportunity to visit all the clubrooms. These events will be held Sunday afternoons, November 16 and November 23 from 2:30-4:00. Refreshments will be served in each clubroom.

The decision to hold the individual rush tests earlier was made after the Council agreed there should be more time between the sorority tests and rush parties in the spring of the year.

Two tests will be held in January and two during February. They will be held in the following order: Delta Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Mu, Sigma Sigma Tau, and Iota Gamma Chi.

left his library to the college.

Since many of the books may be of value as antiques, each must be carefully checked. For this reason it takes a lot of time to go through a library of several thousand volumes. In Dr. Ward's collection, the catalogue this year found much valuable material.

Collection Recently Donated Recently Dr. Austin R. Middleton, former director of the Department of Zoology at the University of Louisville, left his scientific collection to the school. The books of Dr. George Wills, a professor emeritus, were given to the college. Samuel M. Hann, a Baltimore lawyer gave 3,000 volumes, mostly biographies, history, and religion. In recent years Mrs. Ed-

Miss Pat Schaefer To Reign At Homecoming November 8

The student body elected Miss Patricia Schaefer as the 1958 Homecoming Queen in an election Wednesday, October 22, in the grill. The attendants in her court will be Shirley Ream, senior; Sue Warren, junior; Peggy Stakem, sophomore; and Carole Gordon, freshman.

Miss Schaefer is an English education major from Catonsville, Maryland, who plans to teach high school English. In her freshman year, Pat appeared on the May Court as an attendant, then in her sophomore year she was chosen duchess. Another beauty honor in her second year was her election as the ROTC Band sponsor. The Queen has participated in many extracurricular activities since her arrival on "the hill." With previous experience for the GOLF Bug and Junior Folies, Pat is well prepared for her current position as

editor of the ALOHA. A member of the Argonauts and also a pom pom girl, she has been active in intramural sports and F.T.A. Pat is 21 years old and a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. The senior attendant, Miss Shirley Ream, is 22 years old and comes from Oakland, Maryland. This English-education major was a Homecoming attendant in her junior year, and was selected first runner-up in the Miss Carroll County Beauty Pageant for 1958. Shirley, who is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, also belongs to the French Club and F.T.A. During her junior year she participated in the College Players presentation of "The Catcher." In addition to her part in the Junior Play and the Thanksgiving Play.

Other Attendants Chosen Miss Warren, the junior class representative, hails from Fort Meade, Maryland, and is majoring in biology. In both her freshman and sophomore years, Sue was the duchess for her class on the May Day Court. Following her interest in science, she belongs to Tri-Beta and is currently secretary of that organization. This 20 year old cheerleader, who plays basketball and volleyball, is a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Sophomore attendant, Miss Peggy Stakem, is a home economics major from Lonaconing, Maryland. With plans to teach home economics, she belongs to both F.T.A. and the Home Economics Club. Peggy is not a stranger to beauty courts, for while she was attending Valley High, she was Winter Queen, and Miss Lonaconing. Nineteen year

ROTC Awards Top Students DMS Honors

Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett has recently announced the appointment of six members of the senior ROTC class to the position of Distinguished Military Student. This honor is given for scholastic and military superiority.

James Lewis, the Cadet Battalion Commander is also president of the Reserve Officers Association. Originally hailing from Westminster, Jim majors in economics. He is a member of the varsity football team and Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. This year he served as chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council.

Donald Dewey, the company commander of C Company, Don Dewey is also an economics major. He is co-captain of the football team and secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity. Don comes to Western Maryland from Arlington, Virginia.

James Cole is the Adjutant on the Battalion Staff. An economics major, Jim is from Washington, D. C. He belongs to Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, of which he is Sergeant at Arms.

Manfred Joeres The Battalion Executive Officer is Manfred Joeres, the vice-president of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. A pre-med major, Manfred is also president of Tri Beta, and a member of the Judicial Board. He hails from Glen Burnie, Maryland.

Roy Kennedy Roy is the company commander of B Company. Another economics major, he is from Arlington, Virginia. Roy is a Bachelor and president of the Argonauts.

Bruce Lee The company commander of Company A is Bruce Lee, who comes from Takoma Park, Maryland. Bruce is vice-president of the Reserve Officers Association, and is also an economics major. A member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, he is co-captain of the soccer team.



Pat Schaefer, Homecoming Queen old majorette with the band, she is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa.

Miss Carole Gordon, originally from Utah and now residing in Maryland, is 18 years old. Her major in Political Science is not yet definite. Carole spends her weekends in Baltimore where she teaches ballroom dancing. Her plans for the future are either to enter the teaching profession or to study law. However, Carole is looking forward to marriage and a family of four children or more.

Argonauts Install Members

"Catalysis" will be the subject of an address given by Dr. Karl Lockwood at the Argonaut installation ceremony next Monday. New associate members will be installed at 8:00 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

The requirements for associate membership are at least a 2.0 average at the end of the sophomore year or a 2.1 average in the junior and senior year. Transfer students must meet Monday. New associate members will be eligible if they have transferred a 2.1 average and have a 2.1 average in Western Maryland College.

Personal Gifts Increase College Library

IMPROVEMENT IS SEEN

A radio program, faculty forums, a tremendously improved marching band, a real 'pep' rally—what has happened on our campus? Is this Western Maryland College?

An explanation can probably be attributed to the fact that the campus community has finally decided that the long needed room for improvement should at least be built. Possibly this desire has resulted from the diffusion of the proposals from the Student Leaders' Conference, perhaps, from the insight and realization of the campus dwellers themselves. Despite the derivation of this almost miraculous attitude, it is one to be commended.

Last Saturday, during the half-time period of the football game, the first student radio program was on the air. This is the first time a program of this nature has been presented on WTRR solely by students. This presents an excellent opportunity to boast of our college to the listening audience. Also this yields a channel of improved campus communication, one of the most needed areas for betterment. By the way, our campus station or network is in the process of becoming a reality. The administration has appropriated the capital and the SGA has currently appointed a committee for the planning of such an idea.

Our intellectual tone or atmosphere is being furthered or shall we say, improved, by the faculty forums. These gatherings give interested students and faculty members a chance to gain a little knowledge that isn't brought to their attention through the medium of the classroom.

Perhaps the one group most worthy of a congratulatory comment is the marching band. There are more participants in this vital activity this year. The improvement probably has stemmed from the interest and active will of particular individuals. It is a real treat to see rehearsed, as well as original formations, *n'est pas?*

The school spirit—to borrow an overworked expression—of our campus is really not dormant, as has been previously suggested. This fact has been demonstrated recently by the last pep rally. The roof of Alumni Hall was as near being blown from its walls as never before. One not in attendance could hardly comprehend the magnitude of the noise and enthusiasm. It was truly an experience that will not be forgotten for an endless period of time.

Yes, this is Western Maryland College! Our general campus tone is currently realizing a change. If the inhabitants of this microcosm continue to reveal these desires and not repress them, our college will undoubtedly become nearer that which we think it ought to be. Let's keep it up! The destiny of this so-called 'tone' rests in your hands, Mr. Reader. **ATD**

GOLD BUG

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The Importance Of Being Popular

The dream of every college girl or boy, if they're honest enough to admit it, is to be popular. Some, who even go so far as to dream of their life as a gay one, whirl from activity to activity in a fantasy of friendship and fellowship.

So you want to be popular. Foocy. That's right. Foocy.

Think of some of the most corrupt politicians whom you have heard. They were popular. Think of the dictators of the world. They were surely popular for quite a time. They led the adulation of the crowd like a whale. Think of the many beautiful movie stars who have faded into the celluloid sunset. They too put all their faith in popularity.

Popularity is something that is as elusive as a slippery hipped half-back, as changeable as a baby's bottom, and as solid as Jello salad.

So why be popular? Common sense dictates it. But let's face it. The really great discoveries in any field in any civilization have invariably been made by the unpopular. The hermit, the person who was not afraid to defy both convention and his so-called friends. The really great men and women haven't given a thought to their popularity. They've been too busy giving of praise and adulation they took it in stride. If it was not accorded them, they did not worry and fret about it, cry on their roommate's shoulder.

Popularity is one thing; lasting friends are quite another. It is impossible to bribe a true friend. True friends are few and far between, not the product of just one person's efforts.

For those of you who are of the opinion that the important thing is popularity at college, here is a list of suggestions published by the Reader's Digest on "How to be Popular."

1. Let people know you like them. This does not necessarily mean that you must make passionate love to your professors, sales ladies, gabage men and newboys.

2. Don't monopolize conversation. Although unless you wish to listen to a lot of meaningless drabble, you may just as well.

3. Let people know one set of manners for people you want to make time with and another set for everybody else. A good idea. It's confusing, changing sets of manners as people walk in and out of the girls' dorm. Snarl at everyone.

4. Don't carry grudges. Bury the hatchet. In fact, use an axe.

5. Think of ways to make others feel important.

CHIT CHAT FROM KIT KAT

Goodbye to the traditional Pop Rally! Last Friday night Western Maryland students witnessed the peppiest Pep Rally ever presented in several years. The effects from the overflowing exuberance showed in the team's fine effort on Saturday.

Statistics indicate that the whole story which must include such factors as team morale, improvement, and overall odds on the game. The Terrors looked good!

The band has increased its membership, become more organized, and the instrumental gapes have been filled in. Under capable direction, the players played with enthusiasm, and musicianship dispelling the teasing laughter that used to be a part of the performance. They engendered much of the spirit that Friday night. We can be proud of our band!

The cheerleaders with their spirited new members, and the pom-pom girls with their precisionized routine inspired cheers and rhythmic clapping.

And yes, "we got the message" in the skirts. Most of what was said hit home and at times the truth hurt! Right? Right! The leader and much credit for getting us on the right foot towards more effective and therefore enjoyable pep assemblies.

The co-captains of the team expressed it as well as anyone, and the team showed its gratitude in the extra hustle on the field. We're off to a good start!

Radio station WTRR is sponsoring a five minute *Around The Campus* program which features views and previews of campus views. The show is written and presented by a group of students in conjunction with Western Maryland College. At present the show can be heard during the half-time of all football games. If you get a chance, let's hear what you think about it.

You girls with pony tails had better read this. Of the twenty-four cases of baldness in women in the past two years, all of the women had worn pony tails. The baldness appeared on the sides of the head, the back of the neck, and at the part—anywhere that there was constant pulling. The hair grew back in most cases six months after the hair style had changed.

Let's not overlook our soccer team. The fans are increasing with every game. Cheers during the games and at pep rallies would really be appreciated. Any team will respond to spirit.

Got those first test blues, freshmen? This may not be much of a consolation, but college is a big jump from high school. The teachers are different; the tests are different. You'll know more of what to expect next time, so cheer up. Besides, they always tell you that marks are not what's important. It's what you get out of the course.

Well, gang, Chit Chat now comes to it's close as Kit Kat fades into a memory. It's been fun, but all good (I) things must come to an end, so they say. I'll still be seeing you "Around The Campus"—(pug).

THE WORLD SITUATION in perspective

This week we institute a new feature in the Gold Bug's drive to increase communication among the members of the student body. Communication should not merely be limited to the transmittance of factual materials, i.e., dates, names, events; but there is a definite need for the communication of intellectual thought.

In each issue we will ask a member of the student body to analyze the world situation as it appears to him. It may be an earth shaking news development that needs to be related to the college environment or it may be a synthesis of many aspects of the trends that are moving through our world.

It may well be that the readers will disagree with the opinions of the writers of this column. This is as it should be. When feasible, equal space will be allotted for discussion and rebuttal so that conflicts may be resolved and a new base of knowledge formed.

To begin this series, the Gold Bug has invited a member of the world situation.

The Freedom Of The Individual

We have a new world and a much smaller one. We can encircle it in forty-five hours. It is a much more dangerous world, not merely because it is smaller, but also because, thanks to the progress of higher learning, we have produced weapons capable of wiping out the human race.

It is a dangerous world, also, because industrialization has formed it. Industrialization is now producing a rising sea everywhere, either because of the ambitions to industrialize, as in China, or by the effects of industrialization elsewhere in the mid-east.

Industrialization seems to have changed the role of the individual in society. We see this most clearly in countries such as Russia in which the whole force of the people is organized for industry. The same attitude is prevailing wherever industrial ends are put first.

The first government has become necessary to cope with industrialization. The Bill of Rights, designed to protect the individual against the government, can hardly do so now. The citizen can't afford to sue every time he is abused and if he has the money, he hasn't the perseverance. After all, there are thousands of bureaucrats, any one of which or all of which can abuse him every day. Even though limited in scope, protection against the government is ineffective.

Industrialization has produced economic, political, and social institutions that tend to eliminate the individual and to develop the interchangeable man. It is not very surprising that it has produced an educational system designed for the mass mind. As Plato said: "What is honored in a country will be developed there."

Education, then, must be a reflection of what you want and what you can do. What you want depends upon your circumstances. These United States can do anything. We now spend more money on liquor, tobacco and cosmetics than we do on education. Therefore, we certainly have enough money for a good educational system. In the past the most reckless behavior could not destroy this country, as any history student knows. But, today one false step could mean the end of our present civilization. Education as it is now seems to have very little to do with the enlightenment of the people. Education is not critical of our society. It is encouraged by it.

Dullness Is Real

The individual feels that he can not do much about what is being taught, the television programs he watches or the dropping of a hydrogen bomb. And what you can do nothing about, you lose interest in. The sense that you can't do anything about anything, and that if you try, you will simply make yourself more of an education, lowness that in turn leads to dullness.

Socrates said that the only thing we grasp positively was that we were under a duty to inquire. If we are under a duty to inquire, this duty may be realized by the first purpose of inquiry which is clarification. The first step in clarification is to come out from our "quiet desperation" and be willing to talk and argue. The clarification of the issues will show us the price we have to pay for what ever we want to do. If we say, as we often do, we are suppressing freedom of speech, when in fact we want the freedom of speech and through censorship and through the repression of unpopular minorities, then we do not see what price we have to pay for the sense of security that censorship or repression may give us.

We Desire Freedom

The assumptions upon which our society was founded are not obsolete. We want a democratic society; we want freedom and justice; we want the individual to be at the heart of society. What would it take to accomplish these desires? In the first place we have to understand what is happening to democracy, to freedom, justice, and the individual. We have to observe the government that has taken on a wholly new form. We have to be aware of the centers of control and power such as corporations, unions, the church, mass communication, political parties. We must see how these influences mold and determine our lives, and also learn to cope with them. The essential freedom is freedom of speech, the freedom to criticize, to talk back.

Three institutions are particularly important in gaining our objectives. They are the church, the press, and the college. The worst thing that can happen to a school is to have the members say in a hush is to have the members say to one another on the way home to dinner, "Wasn't that a nice service." The worst thing that can happen to the press is to believe its task to be the glorification of "The Idols of the Tribe." The worst thing that can happen to a college is to have it "sell the community," as the saying goes to the point where its graduates are fitted painlessly into the industrial machine.

The church, the press, and the college are here to judge our society. The first amendments show that this was the intention of our founding fathers. If our voices are as strong and as free as our society may yet be worthy of permanence.

—By Tom Hayes

Seniors Present Impressions Of Life At Western Maryland

by Lee Ann Manning
and Kay Payne

From a stranger's point of view, an afternoon visit to Western Maryland College would find the campus a quiet, serene, almost barren place. He would be impressed with the small ivy-covered chapel, the traditional Old Main, the beautiful new Chapel, and the campus grounds tinted with fall's oranges, yellows, and reds. However, this does not allow him to see and to really know Western Maryland.

A freshman can not appreciate his school as he is initially concerned with adjustment to college life. To be more specific, as freshmen, we were only able to touch the surface of the many and varied school activities. As sophomores, we realized that we were wanted when we accepted sorority bids. As juniors, we faced a hectic year of specialized studies, new obligations, and added extra-curricular activities.

Our past three years, each unique in its effect, has instilled in us our current attitudes and values. We feel that Western Maryland students are affable, not merely because the enrollment is small, but partly because of the many activities that bring us together. Friendliness served as a keyword from the very first day of our college years. Our friends include not just our roommates or our dining hall companions, but everyone with whom we associate.

We met new people, some handicapped, and some of a different religion or faith than ourselves. We laughed and joked with others concerning their religious beliefs and in turn became educated. We associated with foreign students, learning of ways different from our own.

Although Chapel attendance is criticized and many times interferes with our plans, we feel attendance by the college community in a uniform worship is essential. Dining hall hours have a special place in our hearts. First, the waiters and waitresses are a homogeneous group and we regard our job not as a burden, but as a time of enjoyment. Secondly, the assemblage of all the students at three meals is valuable when it comes to producing a well-knit community. Some Sunday if you can remove yourself from the throng of hungry "table-seekers" at dinner, stand back and take a look at the people that attend your school. We have and find ourselves pretty proud of them.

Fraternity and sorority life, as exhibited in the past month is full of fun, competition and great importance on the campus. When our time came to join an organization we were fearful of having to choose one and its group of members to the exclusion of others. We found, however, that our friendships were not concentrated but rather, they were broadened. Sorority life has given us a sense of belonging, a chance to work with others, opportunities for leadership, and strengthened friendships with our sisters.

We suppose you could call McDaniel Hall "our home away from home." With the addition of much noise, a bulletin board tacked with souvenirs, we, along with several hundred other girls feel we have been "at home" for three years. Seldom, before this year, have we stopped to appreciate the tremendous efforts made by most of our professors to drill "something" into our minds. How many times have we complained of too difficult an assignment and too much of it?

Finally, we feel that school spirit does not exist just during the hours of one and four on Saturdays. Spirit is the result of all the things we participate in and feel a part of in our college community. Surely, the chords of our Alma Mater ring with true prominence in our minds now.

by William Achenbach

It is here at Western Maryland that I have spent some of the happiest days of my life.

Here I have met many people I will remember for years to come—in the dormitory, in my classes and in my fraternity. Western Maryland has helped me to gain a broader insight into the types of people with which I will have to deal when I leave college.

Upon leaving high school, I felt as if I knew almost all there was to know. Through my association with well-educated members of the faculty, I realize that there is still a great deal that I shall never know. Because of this WMC has instilled in me a sense of humility.

I feel that even mature people become more so in college. When one is able to escape his own ethnocentric group and become part of a larger, more heterogeneous group, he comes to the realization that sometimes his values aren't always the most desirable.

Western Maryland has given me the desire for greater knowledge. I came to college more from a lack of anything else to do than from a desire to improve my education.

Looking at the good times I have had in college, I see that a list would be practically unlimited: parties, football games, basketball games, intramural sports, inter-dormitory water battles, and many other things. Decorating for dances one night and enjoying them the next night have been some of the most enjoyable functions for me.

When I think of the changes that have taken place since entering Western Maryland in 1955, it seems that I have been here much longer—McKinstry Hall is a thing of the past, a new chapel has been built, a Student Union Building is now under construction, and Old Main will soon be just a memory.

The junior year especially is one of the best in the student's college career. The planning, preparation, decoration, and finally the big night of the Junior-Senior Prom are unforgettable occasions. Likewise, the rehearsals for the Junior Folio with a feeling that they will never "shape up," the actual production, and finally the party afterwards are also once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

When I look back on my four years here, I see that WMC will be hard to leave. Although I have been only a small, insignificant Follies with a feeling that they will always be a very large part of me.

Green Terror Gridiron Action Is Broadcast Over Station WTTR

In turning on your radio on a particular Saturday afternoon, you might have heard, "Good Afternoon Ladies and Gentlemen, this is Kaye Kolb in Ashland, Virginia, for WTTR of Westminster, Maryland. We are bringing you the play-by-play account of today's football game between the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon and the Green Terror of Western Maryland College."

Marking an innovation in the college's program, the idea of the broadcasting of the home and away games of the Western Maryland eleven grew out of an idea which Kaye Kolb and Bob Waldorf propounded this summer. Agreeing on its possibilities, Mr. Kolb and Coach Waldorf presented the plan to Dr. Ensor who gave the "go-ahead" signal.

Proceeding to formulate a script for the radio program, Kaye Kolb, who is program director of the local radio station, wrote for brochures of the different colleges and universities which Western Maryland was to face. However, prior to this it was necessary to procure a sponsor. Fortunately, two were found, the Hampstead Motor Company and the Koebe Creamery.

Starting to plan a game program, WTTR begins on a Monday morning. Working up the script from the obtained pamphlets, a magnetic board is also set up with the names of the opposition and the home team labeled in their respective playing positions. Then, during the week Mr. Kolb checks with Al Brown, Phil Uhrig, and Bob Waldorf to see if there have been any changes in the starting personnel and numbers of the players.

Arriving on Saturday for a home game, Kaye Kolb and his limited staff arrive on campus at 10 am in order to get set up with the station. The line to WTTR is then tested for approximately three hours. Voice inflections are measured in order to synchronize the frequency machines.

Away games of the colleges are slightly more complicated. The radio station rents a special telephone line from the American Telephone and Telegraph for three or four hours depending on the game's duration. The game is relayed back via telephone lines to an outlet at WTTR which relays the game to the listening audience. There is special portable broadcast equipment hooked up to WTTR. To illustrate this service which is estimated to cost \$150.00



Kaye Kolb, WTTR program director and play-by-play announcer of WMC football games, is seen in familiar pose.

for the three away games, which the team played Penn Military College in Chester, Pennsylvania, the game was relayed back through Chester to Baltimore to Washington to Westminster.

A Baltimore Junior College student, Kaye Kolb, who has been with WTTR for nearly five years, presents the play-by-play account of the game. Kaye has been an ardent sports follower for many years and has developed a great deal of practical knowledge on football. Paul Smith, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College and a four year veteran of the radio station, is in charge of the "color" portion of the Saturday program. Color, a radio term, describes anything else besides the ball game, as the commercials, interviews, and half-time. Aiding Kaye and Paul in their work is Donald Haas, a WMC senior, who "spots" and supplies the technical terminology of the game.

Presently, half-time activities have included news of the school, of which the script is the product of several Western Maryland students; an interview with Dr. Ensor and "potluck." In away contests, it is hoped that the host team will furnish the half-time activities. An amusing happening which has occurred in the first year of programming was witnessed last Saturday at the Hampden-Sydney

game. The main source of power was erroneously shut-off, causing mass confusion in the pressbox, and quick action at station WTTR, where there was but a few seconds of silence over the air. Operating off an emergency auxiliary kit, Kaye and Paul were able to conclude the game with the final wrap-up.

Realizing there is a margin for improvement, radio station WTTR and the GOLD BUG would readily appreciate any action or comment from the campus community.

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SCA "Goblin Hop" Slated For Friday

Amidst a festive Halloween atmosphere, the Student Christian Association will sponsor the *Goblin Hop* on Friday, October 31, from 7:30 to 10:30 pm, in the Blanche Ward gym.

Dress for the record hop will be optional and the admission will be twenty-five cents per person. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts will be served. To brighten up the evening some special added attractions are promised in the way of entertainment.

The proceedings from the dance will be used to enable one of our foreign students, Henry So, to attend the Sixth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA. Henry will be only one of several delegates sent to the conference from Western Maryland College. Others attending are: Al Spicer, Al Brown, Jim Thomas, Ed Thippen and Charles Pugh. The week long conference is being held from December 28 to January 3 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. The theme of the discussion, "The Authentic Self," will be built around four main areas of inquiry.

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Booters Loose To Frostrburg

On Tuesday the soccer team journeyed to Frostrburg, Maryland, and lost a somewhat loosely played game, 2 to 1. However, this game does not count in either the Mid-Atlantic or the Mason-Dixon Conference. It was Frostrburg's first victory in five contests.

Both of Frostrburg's goals were scored by "Butch" Young, who was kept from earlier starting lineups by an injured leg. WMC drew first blood three minutes in the first quarter. Don Shure, assisted by Bob Cole, scored on a corner kick from Karl Silex. About halfway through the quarter, Young was put in as inside right and scored with four minutes remaining in the quarter. The game remained tied until only eight minutes remained when Young, this time as center forward, scored again.

Co-Captain Bruce Lee, at center half, led the Terror defense, while Frostrburg's play was spearheaded by right half Jerry Llewellyn. WMC freshman Jack Ballo, played well in the goal in relief of Lloyd Musselman. Ted Kinter and Lloyd Musselman were forced to the sidelines with slight injuries.

One handicap that affected both teams was the fact that the game had to be played with only one referee rather than the usual two. Last Friday, the team played Franklin and Marshall on home ground winning, 2 to 1. Freshman Sam Corbin scored during the seventh minute of the first quarter by pulling in slightly from his right wing position and pushing the ball past the goalie. The Terror defense staved off Franklin and Marshall until midway in the third quarter when Jim Quinn converted a penalty kick tying the closely fought contest. The tie was broken when Cole headed in a corner kick from Silex.

Tomorrow the team travels to Catholic University for a Mason-Dixon contest. The next home game is Wednesday, October 29, against Washington College. The record is now two wins and three defeats.

Nickoles Fires 280

High Score In CU Match

In their first shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match of the season, the Western Maryland College team went down to defeat at the hands of Catholic University. Traveling to the campus of C. U. last Friday, the team was on the short-end of a 1971-1958 match.

High spot in the team loss was the shooting on Ken Nickoles, who posted a 280 to be high scorer for both squads. Behind Ken and placing second among both teams, team captain Carlton White registered a 277. Firing in the last order, teammates White and Nickoles combined to raise the total score of Western Maryland considerably.

Scoring top honors for Catholic U. was Jack Burke with a score of 277. A novelty though by no means an oddity, Catholic rifle teams. Catholic University had one female shooter who fired a respectable 265.

Rather disappointed in the rifle team's loss, Sergeant Coyner is still confident that the team will register a winning year. Coach Coyner stated, "It is unfortunate we had to lose the match, but this again some one must." The College riflemen are required to practice three times a week in the three positions of prone, kneeling, and standing. Using a new coach-pupil method this year, the team mentor feels that subsequent matches will justify this innovation in training.

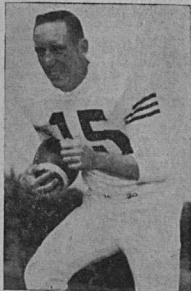
Sports Personality

by James Lewis

This week's sports personality is Dave Edington, who hails from the nation's Capitol. Before coming to Western Maryland, he played football for the Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of America, and Eastern High School. Dave had always played, prior to entering Eastern, in the line, but his high school coach, noticing his speed, moved him into the backfield where he developed into a star halfback.

During his schoolboy career, Dave made quite a name for himself. During his senior year, he became the captain of his high school eleven and was elected to All-High and All-Metropolitan teams. He was also captain of the school track team.

This year Dave handles the chores for the Green and Gold's pony backfield at the right-half spot. Although weighing only 157 pounds, Edington possesses speed and desire that make him a first-class competitor. Coach Pugh put it so aptly, "On defense Dave never has to stop and think about hitting; he just puts his head right in there."



Dave Edington

Not only does Dave try his best when he has the ball, but he also goes full speed when his teammates are doing the running. Many times he is called upon to block an end who usually outweighs him. Edington never complains when the going gets tough; he possesses a great amount of spirit and adds leadership that all teams need aside from the leadership of the captain. The Gold Bug salutes Dave Edington—a fine performer and person, a friend to all.

Hockey Returns

Once again as fall approaches it is a familiar sight to see armored girls trudging across the campus. Only this year the hockey team practices on a new field affectionately dubbed "seminary slope," in full view of the male residents of Daniel MacLean. Undaunted by the inconveniences of the new field, next week the intramural hockey season will be full swing. The seniors, champs for the past three years, will be out to defend their title and to retire victorious. However, a scrappy fresh squad will do its best to challenge all comers.

The new field this year has made it impossible to have the annual hockey playday with several schools. The honor squad is planning on a trip to Notre Dame College late in November, but the intramural program will continue to maintain priority. With schedules to begin Monday, October 27, the only detail yet to be taken care of is that of you—out there to root for your class team. Give them the support they deserve!

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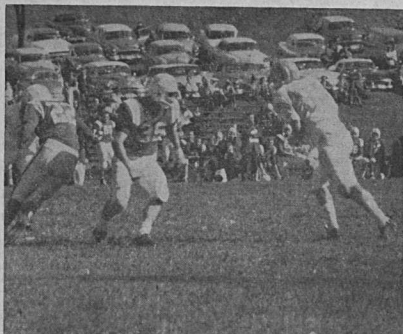
Bachelors Top Green Terrors Tangle King's In Tomorrows Home Game

At the halfway point in the intramural wars, Alpha Gamma Tau holds first place. The Bachelors are undefeated, possessing a record of four wins and no losses. The Freshmen are in second place with a record of three and one. Gamma Beta Chi has won two and lost an equal number. Fourth place is held by Delta Pi Alpha with a record of one win and three setbacks. Pi Alpha Alpha has yet to break into the win column, with a record of four losses and no victories.

The Bachelors, defending champions, have defeated each team once. They opened the season with a close 7-6 victory over the Freshmen. The game proved costly, as Roy Kennedy suffered a pulled muscle early in the game. In their next game, Alpha Gamma Tau defeated the Black and Whites 24-0. They then defeated their biggest rivals, the Preachers, 21-0 in a game that featured the fine passing of Clark Kirkman. Clark, playing tailback, brought back memories of last year's fine Bachelor team. This game featured Alpha Gamma Tau's best play to date. Gamma Beta Chi, previously undefeated, bowed to the Bachelors 14-0 to vault the Blue and White into first place. GBX's fine end, John Long, suffered a deep cut over his eye early in the game and was forced to leave.

Fielding a strong team, the Freshmen are becoming increasingly tough as the season progresses. After losing their initial game, they have racked up three consecutive victories. This includes a 19-0 victory over the Gamma Bets. The Preachers are experiencing a poor year after many fine seasons, but with a large pledge class, they could be on the upgrade again. The Black and Whites don't appear to have as strong a team as when they won the title two years ago.

Fraternity football is interesting football. Those who watch it enjoy it. The second half of the season should prove close and exciting with four equally strong teams. If anyone should happen to have a free afternoon, watch a game.



Jim Lewis carries the ball for Green Terrors.

The Western Maryland gridiron team suffered two defeats at the hands of Mason-Dixon Conference opponents during the past two weekends. On October 18, Hampden-Sydney defeated the Terrors 22 to 6, while on October 11, the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon stymied the local team by a 20 to 6 score.

If football games lasted only three quarters, Western Maryland would be a great team. After three periods in the Hampden-Sydney game, the Terrors were behind by only an 8-6 score and were playing good football. Against Penn Military, WMC was on even terms going into the final period. This score was 0-0. But then the dam broke loose. Both Hampden-Sydney and Penn Military scored two touchdowns to pull the game out of the fire.

The Terrors displayed a stronger team this week after last week's disaster. Al Stewart, starting his first game at left half, scored on a 42 yard run for the Terror's only score. The WMC team threatened

again in the fourth period, but were stopped on the opponent's five yard line. Lack of protection again hampered the passing of quarterback Warren Schwartz. Warren was forced to make several fine runs during the game when his line failed to hold.

Hampden-Sydney, possessing two Little All-America candidates, scored the first time they held the ball. Their drive consisted of short ground plays with Bill Benson scoring from three yards out. Benson also scored the two extra points on a fine broken-field run.

The third period was a stand-off, but the Hampden-Sydney team pushed over two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to assure themselves of victory. Bill Benson again accounted for the scores on runs of 24 and 42 yards. Western Maryland fought back after the second touchdown, but was unable to score.

The Green Terrors played their worst game of the year in losing to Randolph-Macon, 20 to 6. The team gained a total of only 44 yards during the entire game. The only bright spots in this encounter were the fine defensive plays of Fred Dilkes, Carroll Giese, and Don Dewey. Dave Edington scored the lone WMC touchdown.

Tomorrow, October 25, the Western Maryland Green Terrors play King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This is the first meeting between the two schools. King's has a poor record, but they have played tough teams. Coach Bob Waldorf is making no predictions on the game's outcome, but if the Terrors can come up with a good fourth quarter, the story may be different.

SPINNING THE SPORTS GLOBE

Views from the Stands

I would like to congratulate the football boys on the hustle they had in last week's game. You could see a lot of snap out there. Keep the spirit up boys!

There are probably a lot of people who would enjoy reading the Sun if they could stress our wins a little more and refrain from printing bold headlines about our losses and shortcomings.

Hopkins will probably remain undefeated this weekend by about 20-12.

The Colts are really rolling along. This weekend will see a lot of rivalry between the Redskins and Colts. If the boys from Baltimore don't watch themselves it could be a weekend of upsets.

Europe Takes Aim At U. S. Boxing Crowns

United States boxing had better beware of the up-and-coming rivals from Europe. Seems that of late it is certain defeat to step into an European opponent. If this continues we may see some championship belts leaving the country.

Apologies Due

It was brought to my attention that in the last issue there was a sentence which was not clear. In the statement about the "thoroughness of the P.M.C. scouting" I was not inferring that our scouting was not adequate, but that they had we well scouted. My apologies for any misunderstanding this may have caused, especially to Ron Jones who does a lot of our scouting.

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Vol. 36, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

November 7, 1958

Separate Tables Is Annual Thanksgiving Presentation

The Thanksgiving Play will be given November 21, 1958, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. This year the play will be "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan. The play is made up of two dramas which have in common only their setting — a British seaside resort hotel. Each drama centers around two quite different couples. The owner of the hotel, Miss Cooper, played by Marsha Reifnyder, ties the plays together and it is through her kind assistance that the two lonely couples are able to find happiness.

"Table by the Window"

The cast of the first drama, "Table by the Window" is: Mahle, Sharon Board; Lady Matheson, Karen Helbig; Mrs. Raiton-Bell, Nina Kirby; Miss Moucham, Mary Harrison; Doreen, Jill Brown; Mr. Fowler, Stephen Callender; Mrs. Shankland, Shirley Ream; Miss Cooper, Marsha Reifnyder; Mr. Malcolin, Clarence Kaylor; Charles Stratton, Allen Wortz; and Jean Tanner, Patricia Garcia.

In the second play, "Table Number Seven," which takes place eighteen months later, the guests are the same with the addition of the following: Major Pollack, Luther Martin; Miss Raiton-Bell, Patricia Cooper; and two castles, Beatrix Gill and James Gibson.

Action Is by the Sea

The action of both plays takes place in the Beauregard Hotel in Bournemouth, a seaside town on the southern coast of England. The play is technically a comedy but at the same time is full of thoughtfulness and real significance. Mr. Rattigan, one of England's leading playwrights, describes the play as a "plea for tolerance." It is really a plea for the understanding of everyone.

Separate Tables is one of Rattigan's best plays and was an instant success in London and on Broad-

way when it was produced during the 1956-57 season. The play was written by a superb craftsman who comes to grips triumphantly with a moving theme. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times says "Mr. Rattigan conveys overwhelming pity and tenderness. What he does not say is more eloquent than what he has put on paper. The surface is taut and resilient, but the interior of the play is deep and merciful — he illuminates human nature."

Miss Smith Directs

The play is being directed by Miss Esther Smith. The sets were designed by William Tribby, who is also the technical director. The stage manager is Robert Harris. Lighting will be handled by Luther Martin and Wayne Crockett who will be assisted by the junior dramatic art students.

There will be a charge of \$1.00 for the play. This is the only time during the year that a charge is made for a dramatic production. This money is used to furnish equipment for the dramatic art department.

Third Forum Held

Dr. Leonard Griswold was the speaker at the third faculty forum of the year held last night in McDaniel Lounge. He discussed the topic *The People of Africa South of the Sahara*.

In the discussion, Dr. Griswold gave an analysis of the main culture areas and three representative peoples—the Nubians of Southern Sudan, the Baganda people of the English protectorate Uganda, and the Ashanti people of the new state of Ghana. His concluding remarks concerned the great social problems of Africa—the race or color bar, colonialism, and the future of white settlement in Africa.

Traditional Activities To Highlight Annual Homecoming Celebration



The 1958 Homecoming Court—Peggy Stakem, Sue Warren, Pat Schaefer, Shirley Ream, Carole Gordon.

Homecoming Hop Reflects Heritage Of Football Past

This year the Homecoming Dance of Western Maryland College is dedicated to the sport of football and homecoming itself. Sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, they have chosen the theme of blending today and yesterday, reminding us of the heritage which college enjoys.

As the fans enter the ballroom taking care of this item is Albert Dawkins, reminding us in the midst of a colorful football field. The decorations will be in the traditional colors of blue and white.

Dr. Ensor to Crown Queen

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Miss Patricia Schaefer, the Homecoming Queen. President Ensor will perform the traditional ceremony under the goal post located at the far end of the field. Throughout the dance, the queen will be attended by her court: Shirley Ream, Sue Warren, Margaret Stakem, and Carole Gordon. The queen and her court will survey the guests as they dance to the delightful music of the Dellonaires.

Refreshments Available

An added attraction to any dance, refreshments will be available in the back of the ballroom. Taking care of this item is Albert Dawkins. Acting as general chairman of the dance is Thomas Davies. Seeing that the decorations present a cheerful atmosphere is the responsibility of Ronald Sindy. He is assisted by his fellow Bachelors and the Deltas. Donald Dewey is the publicity chairman, and Gordon Hurlbut is selling tickets for the gala affair.

The Dellonaires will furnish the music for the dance of November 8, which will begin at 8:30 pm and end at 12 midnight. Tickets may be purchased from any Bachelor for \$2.50 per couple.

BBB Invites Seven To Become Members

Beta Beta Beta, the biological honorary society, held its full initiation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harwell P. Sturdivant, on Wednesday evening, November 5, 1958.

With President Manfred K. Joeres presiding, the following students became full members of the organization: Toni Steinacker, Lawrence E. Dowdell, and Ronald L. Sindy. The following students were initiated as provisional members: Patricia Hill, John E. Bowen, Paul R. Hughes, and Kenneth H. Mohlenrich.

The initiation ceremony and meeting were concluded with light refreshments and a few songs.

The annual college Homecoming celebration begins this evening with a pep rally in Alumni Hall and draws to a climax Saturday evening, November 8, with the dance in Gill Gym.

At the pep rally, the cheerleaders with the pom-pom girls and the Green Terror will set the atmosphere for the evening with cheers and a skit. From the pep rally the group will move on to Main Street for the traditional march and parade. After winding its way down through town and back again, the paraders will assemble in back of Hoffa Field near the bleachers for a bonfire. Ray Payne and Wayne Conrad have worked together to plan the evening's activities.

On Saturday morning displays sponsored by various clubs and or-

ganizations will be arranged over the campus. They will be judged by Maury Arsenault, Barbara Beall, Ingrid Ewertz, Mr. Scott, and Dr. Holthaus, and prizes will be given. An anonymous donor has presented \$25 to the SGA to be used for prizes, so that an added interest in Homecoming will be created. The unknown personage has also provided colored pennants that will be put up on campus.

Alumni To Play Soccer

At 10:30 am the varsity soccer team will play the Alumni. Returning this year to add spark to the Alumni team are Stan Entwistle, Denny Harmon, Walt Sanders, and Don Tankersley.

The Homecoming parade will form shortly after lunch under the direction of parade marshal, Albert Dawkins. As in previous years, the senior class will plan the float which carries the queen and her court. Sororities and fraternities, as well as the freshmen and sophomore classes, will enter floats in the parade which will be judged following the parade by three alumni. The procession will follow Main Street on to Hoffa Field.

Terrors Meet Lycopom

At 1:30 pm the football game will get underway. The Western Maryland Terrors will meet Lycopom College for the first time in Homecoming competition. The Warriors from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, have an impressive win-loss record thus far this season.

During half time, activities coordinated by Maury Arsenault and Nelson Schneider will be featured. The band and pom-pom girls will begin the program, followed by the Honor Guard who will prepare the spectators for the arrival of the queen and her court.

ROTC To Escort

The girls will be escorted through a formation of the Honor Guard, the band, and the pom-pom girls to the strains of "I Want a Girl" by officers who are seniors in the ROTC Battalion. The escorts will be James Coles, Stewart Downs, Robert Fothergill, Bruce Lee, and Harold Taylor.

Miss Patricia Schaefer, Homecoming queen, will present flowers to Mrs. Lowell S. Ensor at this time. Half time activities will end with the singing of the Alma Mater.

An alumni reception will be held in McDaniel Lounge where the queen and her court are to be present. The dormitories will be open to visitors and the sororities and fraternities will hold open house in their clubrooms for alumni and friends.

Dance Features Football

The Homecoming Dance at 8:30 pm Saturday evening will culminate the activities for the weekend. With Albert Dawkins as general chairman, Alpha Gamma Tau will sponsor the dance with the theme, "Football," in Gill Gym. The queen and her escort with the attendants and their escorts will be presented to the guests at the dance. Dr.

Annual Sponsors Selected By ROTC Cadet Battalion



The 1958 ROTC Battalion sponsors are (l to r)—Sue Cossabone, Lynne Sterling, back row (l to r)—Shirley Ream, Sue Warren, Melba Nelms, and Kay Mitchell.

As an annual tradition, the cadet battalion selected six girls on October 30 to represent them as their sponsors for this next year. These girls are Sue Warren, staff; Melba Lou Nelms, "A" Co.; Sue Cossabone, "B" Co.; Shirley Ream, "C" Co.; Katherine Mitchell, honor guard; and Lynne Sterling, leader.

Miss Sue Warren, a biology major from Ft. Meade, Maryland, received the position of staff sponsor. Serving last year on the Freshmen Advisory Council, Sue is also secretary of Tri-Beta. A member of Phi Alpha Mu, Sue plays basketball and volleyball and is also a cheerleader.

When Miss Melba Lou Nelms learned she had been selected by the "A" Company, she commented with much excitement and happiness, "I'm absolutely sure there's no mistake!" Melba, who is from Baltimore, Maryland, is vice-president of SCA and a member of BSU and Phi Alpha Mu.

Following her interests in sewing, handicraft, and basketball, Melba is a home economics major and a member of the home economics club. Other interests of hers are music, bowling, soccer and tennis — the latter two only as a grand-stand participant. Her plans for the future include entering some field of personnel work and marriage.

In both her freshman and sophomore years, Miss Sue Cossabone served as sponsor of one of the battalions. This year she will again have the privilege of decorating and presenting awards to the men in her battalion. When asked what her comment was concerning her position as sponsor, Sue replied, "I felt very honored to be chosen as a ROTC sponsor." Susy, as she is known by her classmates, hails from Woodbury, New Jersey, and plans to teach high school English. An active member of the FTA and FAC, Susy is also

(Cont. on page 5, col. 5)

The Editor Speaks

HELL WEEK?

Frat Problems Evoke

Discussions And Action

10 POINTS BEHIND

Cooperation, consideration, intelligent discussions leading to helpful evaluations of the issues—these are the key words which must be used to describe a recent meeting held at the home of the Dean of Men. This meeting was held last Thursday evening for the purpose of "talking over" fraternity hell week. Those present were Dean David, Dr. Summers, Dr. Crain, Dr. Sturdivant, Dean Moskoy, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Cole, Mr. Uhrig, Mr. Clower, Harold Taylor, Allen Wertz, Stewart Dorweis, Sam Cook, Norman Davis, and yours truly.

This was a memorable night for several reasons. First, it proved that our faculty and students can and are willing to work together. When we understand each other, the problem in question, if any, is half solved. Why not endorse the further development and continuation of this stimulating relationship? This is one of the missing links we've been looking for.

Secondly, to the editor's knowledge, this was the first time this particular subject has been discussed in such a manner. Needless to say, it was advantageous and certainly some sound criticisms and suggestions concerning fraternity hell week evolved.

Thirdly, an attempt shall be made to explain exactly what was discussed. There are several factors, however, which must be brought to your attention in order that you may gain a more complete understanding of the material to follow. At no time did the faculty or the students hint that fraternities were abolished. In fact, it was unanimously felt that our fraternities serve purposes which contribute much to our college community.

THE SPIRIT IS UP; THE TIME HAS COME

There is an expectancy in the air—a great day is coming—the first major event of the college year—Homecoming, 1958.

To the class of '62, it's the long-awaited freedom from bondage—the day the beanies are unshacked and die a quick and unmourning death. But even more, to the freshmen the campus becomes alive with an excitement different from any other heretofore experienced.

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

All this is Homecoming—old stuff to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and yet ever new.

A sentimental time perhaps. The Class of '59 suddenly realizes THIS IS IT. And the next Homecoming will be a very real one.

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

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

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

GOLD BUG

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Freshman Students

Study During Their Study Hours!

All Western Maryland students have come in contact with freshman study hours at one time or another. This is the time between 8 and 10 p.m. four nights of the school week in which freshmen women are supposed to be in their rooms. Each year there is much discussion about the advisability of having study hours because they have both advantages and disadvantages.

College Women Helped

Coming from high school to college is a big change. Freshman studying is sometimes lost in the rush of extracurricular activities. Study hours help the freshman woman to adjust to college life by requiring her to be in her room, away from most distractions, for at least a few hours during the school week. Enforcement of the school hour, supplemented by "quiet hours" in the dormitories, attempts to create a proper atmosphere for study. Also, knowing that she is not missing any activities with her friends encourages the student to study during study hours and set aside other times for recreation.

The freshman women's study hours also have several disadvantages. The main one is this; that study hours are for only the freshmen women. Confining a small portion of the college population to their rooms for the purpose of studying accomplishes little if a majority of the students are able to do as they wish. Sitting at her desk, the freshman woman will probably not have the desire to study for two hours if her upper-class friends are having a party. Know that the freshmen girls are free to come and go as they please does not induce the student to study.

Study Hours Are Good

During study hours freshmen women are not allowed to make use of the library. This can be a handicap if she has to do book reports or research work which can only be done in the library.

The idea of study hours is basically an excellent one, but it does not go far enough. The student should be devised to make certain that the students who are required to be in their rooms are not both in their rooms and in the same dormitory or in unnecessary disturbances on the campus. Then the study hours would be close to fulfilling their purpose; getting freshmen to study at regular hours.

A Report From The Home Of The Near-sighted Pheasant

Down at the far end of Albert Norman Ward dormitory majestically perched, well perched, anyway, atop three other floors is a big old single room. The room itself when viewed objectively is just another room, four walls, two dormers, three closets. Like all other rooms on the campus, other dorms on this campus, slowly but surely, the room is beginning to gain a personality.

Pictures are placed on the wall, slogans are hung by the closets with care, it is accumulating in drifts under any haven it can find.

The collection of drawers, whose tops when cleared can be used for a bar or a dissecting table whichever way you wish to look at it, is a peninsula jutting out into the center of the room. In the study beside the typical beat generation chair slouches up against the wall stands a regulation wooden school issue type. Next to the living room section of the humble abode stands a solid oak bookcase. This is the library. The books on the shelves are as diversified as the people who read them. They range from the Revised Standard Version of the Bible to *In One Head and Out the Other* to the latest edition of *Man*, the Man's Magazine for Men.

Standing atop the bookcase like the Colossus of Rhodes, lordling it over the room as he surveys it with unblinking eyes, is the Near-sighted Pheasant. Bedecked with ribbons and encircled with honors, out-ranking everyone in the room, he gazes unfeelingly across at a pumpkin placed on a small set of shelves. The pumpkin, a masterpiece of art, created by Mr. Browning, is carved in the exact likeness of Mr. Boh.

Suspended from the light fixture in the ceiling there floats a dried autumn vegetable with an interesting history. It is the symbol of the Near-sighted Pheasant, a rather prominent feature of one of the inhabitants of the room.

Positioned to the right of the imaginary hallway there is a clothes tree adorned not only with various and sundry articles of clothing but also crowned with street signs which proclaim the location of the center of the universe, Front and Church Sts., Crosswicks, N.J.

So much for the appointments of the room. A few words about the inhabitants therein.

A look at the fields in which the fellows are majoring is a means of gaining an insight into their personalities. Practically every general area of intellectual inquiry is represented. History, science, English, philosophy, religion. History, with a sense of staidness, a feeling of belonging in time; science, with its emphasis on the present and a quest for the future; English, communication and inspiration; philosophy, systems for living together; the accumulated facts of our culture; and religion to provide a secure faith.

Of course, all these fields are never used this way but it's nice to think about what they mean.

What I've been trying to describe, what I've been trying to say is that the thoughts that are expressed, the ideas that come forth, the jokes and laughs that take place, are all shared by the fellows who take place in similar rooms all across the campus. I hope that by sharing the thoughts, the actions, the observations of this room, the readers can see themselves mirrored, and see them as their thoughts, their actions and their observations.

THE WORLD SITUATION

in perspective

This week in the second of the GOLD BUG series for student analysis of the world situation our guest columnist is Lloyd Musselman. Having graduated from Baltimore City College in 1956, Mr. Musselman is a member of the junior class.

He is majoring in history and in his freshman year he was awarded the History Excellence prize.

He was recently elected treasurer of his class. Athletically, Mr. Musselman has a deep love for soccer and is the first team goalie.

The Correct Angle Of Vision

Recently an intellectual spunk was hurled upon the literary horizon of the world. Boris Pasternak, author of *Doctor Zhivago*, a panoramic novel concerning the sufferings of a Russian physician, was selected as winner of the Nobel Prize. Immediately the political, as well as the literary world, spotlighted its attention on this man and his work. Would the Soviet government allow him to receive the award? Would reprisals be in order? These and similar questions were in the minds of interested spectators.

Boris Pasternak, whether he has sought the position or not, has become not only a literary giant, but also an international hero symbolizing the hoped-for rise of Russian intellectuals in opposition to the Russian communist state. He has become a fearless thinker armed not only with his nerve and indelible convictions surrounded by persecuted of Russian machinators. The free world has accepted his word as gospel.

Certainly, Boris Pasternak is a hero, or is he? It seems as though everyone has cast him in the role of one incapable of exaggeration or fabrication. A man's honor is not at stake here. What is now being spotlighted is the credulousness of non-communists concerning attacks on communism. Should not we as thinking individuals accept with a grain of salt Mr. Pasternak's word? Should we view him as semi-divine for the reason that he thinks along our lines?

Here is a man sixty-eight years of age, whose works have been suppressed for their radicalism, much of his socialist works have been trampled here. Here is a man grown bitter not only because of the Russian government's curtailment of others' rights, but also because of the curtailment of his rights as a writer. Isn't this fertile ground for fabrications? Perhaps Mr. Pasternak's memory has been clouded by personal bitterness.

I am not a communist. I am not defending the communistic way of

life. Yet neither am I defending the unquestioning acceptance by the American public of anything anti-Russian. I am only a free-thinking individual who gives up our right to do just that—think freely!

Let us therefore approach Mr. Pasternak's novel with a critical attitude worthy of someone with enough intelligence to qualify as a superior college student. Let us not subordinate our appreciation for the work of someone with his work to naive pretensions that his novel is one long political mandate condemning communism and that its importance lies only for this condemnation.

In short, when approaching the subject of communism, let us sincerely try to do something which comes naturally in such a situation—think.

LETTERS

To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot, (hometime - Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started a Club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, and become friends.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to: MR. H. HENRY, 28, Crawford Street, LONDON, W.1.

Trusting to hear from you shortly,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. H. Henry

Syllogisms at 20 Paces

Has it ever occurred to you that Western Maryland College does not have an intercollegiate debating team? The college is well represented on the gridiron, the soccer field, the basketball court, the baseball diamond and the ride range. Is it merely enough to compete against other institutions of higher education in the area of athletics without giving consideration to the contest between two keen minds?

Many of the members of the student body probably come from high schools where they have had some experience with societies of this nature. Debating societies give the student who is well coordinated mentally a chance to come into competition with other endowed students from other colleges. This not only gives the student the occasion to sharpen his wits in attacking to gain his point but also lets him uphold the honor of his school as he attempts to defeat his opponents from the rival institution.

There are many benefits to be gained from the creation of an intercollegiate debating society. Not to mention the prestige that the college would gain, there is a definite benefit to the student who is rewarded for the member of the debating team. The debater will gain poise, speaking ability and the facility for thinking on the spot.

Let us hope that the proposal, if resolved, should be formed at WMC an intercollegiate debating society.

Freshman Tells First Impressions

by Wesley White

Unfortunately, I was unable to visit the campus of Western Maryland before entering school this past September. The knowledge I had of Western Maryland was composed of that which I had acquired through literature about college and of that which my high school teachers and friends had supplied. Because of this lack of knowledge from my own personal experience and contact with the college, I was not really quite sure what I should expect when I would arrive.

I had developed, however, some vague idea of what life at Western Maryland would be like. I had the feeling that I was due for a different type of experience. I also felt that I would be facing a new and challenging life. I was well aware of the fact that there would be much work to be done, (at least that's what everyone told me) but, I also anticipated that it would be a great deal of fun. I was really looking forward to participating in school activities and becoming a part of the college community, to overcome the expression of my disliking leaving most of my friends behind but, I believed that college was going to be fabulous!

Favorable Feeling

When I arrived at Western Maryland and saw, for the first time, my new campus away from home, the immediate impression it had upon me was a favorable one. I had been told by more than one person that the campus was beautiful and I was not disappointed in what I saw. My opinion of the campus has not changed as many of my other first opinions of the college have. I realized why the campus was often referred to as "the Hill." I had been informed also that the students and faculty were very friendly and I found out the first few days that this was generally true. My enthusiasm was definitely not lowered that first day but soon it was completely happy with WMC initially but, within a few days my feelings were practically the opposite.

Although testing occupied a large portion of the first few days I was here, I was able to get a better look at the campus and the surrounding area than I had previously. Although the campus was friendly enough, the people of the town seemed quite the opposite. Westminster didn't seem to have too much to offer in the way of recreation, and the college didn't seem to have much either at that time. Not being able to have a car became increasingly distasteful those first days at college and it is still one of the policies of the school that I dislike. Not being able to belong to a fraternity isn't too difficult to understand either. I do believe that it limits the social life of a freshman to some extent. There are many things that a freshman has to realize are best for him but, the school has accorded senior privileges in high school it is difficult at times for one to conform to college policies.

Orientalization

The "mixers" and other activities which were provided for the freshmen during the orientation period were excellent as far as getting acquainted with other students but, otherwise, I found them not too enjoyable. I met a number of other freshmen students along with some of the student leaders and yet I failed to enjoy myself. I missed my friends back home and found myself feeling a little homesick.

When classes began, most of my time was occupied by studies. When I did have some spare time I began finding things to do. I played golf, played football, or went to a show. Then I joined the band. This gave me some constructive recreation to fill my time and gave me a chance to take part in a worthwhile activity. Intramural athletics provided a way to get needed exercise and "let off steam." I welcomed the opportunity to play. I began enjoying my new life and started thinking that Western Maryland wasn't so bad after all. My original enthusiasm was practically restored.

Within a fairly short period of time I have come to like Western Maryland. Generally, I like my courses and professors. I am beginning to learn to study all over again. Now I feel as if I am accomplishing something. I'm proud to be a student at Western Maryland and am very pleased with my new alma mater.

Around

Obstacles To Peaceful World Cited

by O. Ruth Russell

On my recent trip around the world, my traveling companion and I sought to learn what we could of people of other nations and peoples of the Far East, South and South-East Asia, and the Middle East. We wanted to see the living conditions of the people and to learn of their problems, their hopes, and their plans for the future during this period of rapid change and struggle for order and stability in their new independence and nationalism. Of the countries of South and South-East Asia, only Thailand was never a colony of a Western power. All of these countries have gained their independence since the end of World War II in 1945. They are now forced to take giant steps from the Middle Ages to the jet age. What may seem like chaos and conflict is in fact a struggle for survival and for self government.

Overdue Awakening

This state of anarchy is not something to deplore and fear or to label as communist-inspired. Some of it is, no doubt, all of that. But, I am convinced that most of it is a long overdue awakening on the part of poverty-stricken peoples to their right to a better standard of living and freedom from exploitation or domination by other powers. No longer are they willing to have their great natural resources taken by other countries to make the rich countries richer while they themselves are hungry and tormented by disease and lack of education. Also, as one professor in Indonesia told us, after all they have experienced of the horrors of disease, destruction and poverty, they are not willing to get involved in a war either on the side of Russia or the United States to defend an ideology. Their chief desire is to get ahead with the task of improving the living conditions

of their people.

Everywhere we went we realized that great progress is being made. There is no longer the fatalistic resignation of past ages to human misery. We were reminded of the statement of Arnold Toynbee, the eminent British historian, that this is "the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind has dared to believe it practicable to make the best of the world available to the whole human race." With half of the world's population still living near the starvation line and nearly two-thirds of it illiterate, the task ahead is truly great and difficult; 600 million children of the world still suffer from hunger and sickness.

People Afflicted

But, it is thrilling to see and learn of some of the achievements to date. On the island of Java in Indonesia, for example, where the horrible, disabling skin disease known as yaws afflicted thousands of people of all ages a few years ago, we were told that it would be difficult to find a case of yaws there today. This miracle has been made possible by UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, at Halloween time have helped restore to health children who would otherwise have been disabled for life. One injection of ten cents worth of penicillin cures a child of yaws; yet, it is estimated that there are still 50 million children in the world suffering from yaws. Another heart-warming example of achievement in the conquest of disease was in Burma. We talked with the regional director of WHO in Rangoon, a Burmese doctor who was filled with joy and pride as he pointed to his maps and charts and

told us of the great areas of the country that had been freed of malaria and tuberculosis. Great beginnings have been made, but they are only beginnings. Malaria still kills three million people a year in the world and 300 million suffer from it every year.

Not only in the field of health are giant strides being made. In Egypt, as we looked at the lush vegetation in one area of the Nile Valley, we were told that they now harvest four crops a year there where formerly they had only one. In rural India we visited a school where, for the first time, children were being taught to read and write. And across from the school a new little health clinic had been built where mothers were getting help and training in child care. India was very proud of such achievements.

We were glad to find, in almost every country, people expressing great appreciation for the assistance given by the churches and government agencies of the United States as well as for what has been done through the United Nations. In Bangkok, Thailand, we had the good fortune to hear Mr. Spurgeon Keeny, Director of UNICEF for the Asia region, speak at a luncheon meeting of the American Association of Thailand. He told us of a conversation with a group of village elders who were trying to improve the life of the people of their village. Mr. Keeny asked one of them what he wanted most for himself and his family. His answer was:

A good crop.

Peace and order.

My children to grow up not

"wringing their thumbs."

(i.e., not illiterate) and

to be able to clean water.

To accomplish these basic human needs, the villagers must have help. In Jordan we visited one refugee camp near Jericho, where 40,000 of the Arab refugees have been living for more than ten years now. Here the problem is complicated by political strife. Children are growing up in an atmosphere of hopelessness and bitterness and hate. Children, born and reared in such an atmosphere, must one day be reckoned with by the rest of the world unless a solution is found very soon.

Our experiences strengthened our conviction that basic human needs in all countries must be met before we can expect or have a right to expect a peaceful world.

Campus Reactions Recorded On WTRR Game Coverage

In answer to the request of WTRR radio station, several students have been polled concerning their reactions to the broadcasting of our football games this season.

Annabel Wright: "I think it's nice to be able to listen to away games and know what is going on. I think it promotes better school spirit and gives the college more prestige among small colleges."

Norma Lee Etzler: "With a little more experience behind him, Kaye Kolb's play-by-play description will become more accurate and interesting. The broadcasting of games by WTRR should promote better ties between the college and the community."

Nancy Cunningham: "I think they do a very thorough job of interpreting the plays. Being able to hear the cheers from the stands makes me feel like a part of the game."

Mary Lou Eaton: "The pre-game coverage gives the students an inside look at football and the half-time presentation serves a useful purpose in informing the community about our activities. Broadcasting of the games arouses more enthusiasm among the students as well as among outsiders."

Judy Younger: "I think the broadcasts are very good, but at times they fade. It would be helpful if something could be done to amplify them and make the sound better."

James Thomas: "I feel as though the Thursday program is quite important to the college. I especially enjoy the five-minute news feature program, 'Around the Campus.'"

Gerald Buehler: "Generally, the program is good. The item most striking to me is that the Western Maryland student feels he is

Frosh Girl Relates Initial WMC Views

by Judith Meredith

No doubt you have been commenting about the many little problems-like characters darting from building to building in the manner which freshmen are known to move. Yet underneath this exterior of bewilderment, we freshmen have been weighing and balancing the various aspects of our new life at Western Maryland. College life, however, our experiences are yet limited, but we have formed some very favorable opinions. Probably our first impression was that of contagious friendships which seem to permeate the campus—in student and faculty relations, in the classroom, and in social activities. Our senior advisers were helpful in pointing out the "Hill." Traditions are the recognition of many underlying feelings—feelings of respect, of competition. School spirit was immediately evident as we learned that seniors' priority in leaving assemblies had a special significance. The third part of tradition, competition, became apparent during the colorful sports and fraternity pledging. Rat Week taught us class competition as we learned that good sportsmanship is of utmost importance.

Finding solutions for our about study hours, we must admit they are helpful. They aid us in scheduling a time for concentrated study. Our busy college life is properly enforced, the afford each student time when he may be reasonably assured of undisturbed, quiet surroundings. One of the hardest intangibles to define, yet one of the strongest influences on this campus, is an awareness of Christian ideals. Through the weekly chapel service and the other religious programs, one feels he is beginning to strengthen his faith in his own beliefs and better understand those of others. I feel that living on a campus as beautiful as this one no

(Cont' on page 4, col. 1)

Librarian Recalls College As Stopping Place Of Many

by Minnie Marden Ward

The history of an institution is made by its people. Western Maryland's years have produced beginnings of college presidents, doctors, lawyers, preachers, bishops, missionaries, merchants, and many average men and women.

Some interesting people of WMC have been the foreign students. In 1924 Yuri Takemura from Yokohama, Japan, graduated, then got her master's degree at Columbia University, and now as Mrs. Akira Furuta is a homemaker and ardent PTA worker in Yokohama since her twin daughters Aiko and Hiroko are still in school. Several displaced American born Japanese have been here. Our graduates have sponsored Japanese men and women. James Tono of Tokyo is a graduate. Aya Tokugawa, living now in South America, is the wife of a coffee plantation manager. Shizu Yamaguchi, 1947, is working with cerebral palsied children in the New York City schools. Tane Takahashi, 1941, is librarian of International Christian University in Tokyo. She was Mrs. Elizabeth Vining's secretary and interpreter when she Vining visited Japan to teach the Crown Prince. Taeko Kamiyama, 1952, is professor of English in Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo. Mrs. Eisei Seiji is returning home this month to do, with her husband, missionary teaching in Japan. Hiromi Ito and Kazuko Kobayashi Tsuchiya were here last year.

Students Cited

There were Pak Pavlov Snidvongs from Thailand, land of "Anna and the King of Siam," Helen and Eva Lindholm from Sweden, Alice Haugerup of Copenhagen and psychologist in Glaxrup, Sonya da Silva, Brazilian—a home economics teacher in Brazil, the Chinese students Dr. Yi Yuan Yu who is a professor of engineering in one of our universities—his wedding was pictured in LIFE, Joshua and Doris Zia—the former a college professor in New York State and the latter a teacher in Riverside Church nursery school, En Tao Chi—a research worker in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Yi Yuan Lee—first assistant resident physician at Union Memorial Hospital this year.

Ki Jun Ohm, one of our three Korean students, was put in my charge when he made a telephone call to Korea, which through a mis-

understanding was to cost \$32. Next time we made the call through a pay phone and \$16 for 3 minutes used a lot of clinking quarters as they dropped into the phone box.

Then Puerto Rico, Israel, India, Arabia, Germany, Indonesia, Hungary, the Philippines, and other countries have sent students to Western Maryland's campus.

Several summers students from Sweden, France, or England came for a short period to try out "The Experience in International Living" by visiting our classes, homes, and places of interest in nearby Baltimore and Washington. Those meeting and knowing these foreign students have made real friends.

The foreign students as well as those of our own country could tell many interesting tales of life at WMC if they were asked. That is the reason the reunion classes have such a good time when they return in June, for they live over some of their college days in classroom, dormitory, library, and Baker Chapel.

College Changes

A few facts about some of WMC's people of other days follow. The old dining room where the Recreation Room stands today housed Cook Whitmore and his special pumpkin pies. Once girls sat at the tables after the "Carpe Diem" and awaited the bell of the baker's wagon which they approached by running down the terrace to College Avenue. The drive in front of the Library and had homes for professors and the night watchman.

There have been students whose parents paid for their education with shrubbery, trees, or land which make the beauty of the present campus. Mr. Harvey Stone, former Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, left his savings to the college and it was used to build Stone Picnic Pavilion and the outdoor stage in his memory.

Baker Chapel was erected by a grateful father as a thank offering for a son's life being spared.

And so, as present students walk across the campus they may look to the beauty of mountains and sunsets, see the unusual brilliance which Ivy reflects on the buildings in the Fall, and realize that many wonderful people have also passed this way.

Kaye Kolb views game

James Dennis: "It's a step in the right direction. Some should give us the result of a superior play-by-play account of the games."

If you should like to comment on the broadcasting of the football games, just address a letter to the Gold Bug, or directly to station WTRR.

Western Maryland Cage Team Has Fifteen Men Turn Out

While footballs still sail through the air on Hoffa Field basketballs have begun to fly in Gill Gymnasium. Fifteen cage candidates have answered the call of Coach Glover and a few more are expected to report at the end of the fall sports program.

Turnout Is Small

The squad is somewhat hampered by the poor turnout but Coach Glover is well pleased with the candidates who did report. Several experienced varsity players have returned, and along with the few freshmen and members of last year's jayvee team should balance the loss of several key players from the 1957-58 squad.

Although the turnout of freshmen for the team is poor, several of the frosh have outside chances of becoming starters. Probably

the outstanding freshman candidate is 6'2" Dave Martin from Anacostia of Washington, D. C. Dave was an unheralded but steady performer in his scholastic career and has shown a good eye and is a strong rebounder in practice. He will be a strong contender for a starting position and could develop into a key performer for the Terriers.



Coach Glover views season with optimism

The team is made up of predominantly freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The only senior is Warren Schwartz who will not report until football season ends. Also expected to turn out is 5'9" Fred Holter and three freshmen: Skip Brown of Annapolis, Tom Watson of Falls Church, Virginia, and Jack Baile, after soccer.

Small Team Viewed

The 1958-59 edition of the Terriers will be faced with the fate of every WMC coach, a small team. Height is prominently absent although Bill Bruce, a strong candidate for the pivot, stands at 6'6". Several other players, such as Bill Moore, Dave Sullivan and Jim Brown are 6'2" but compared with the average team they are small.

However, we should have a fast and smooth, ball-handling club with the short but elusive quartet of Ozlie Stewart, Mike Byrd, John Long, and Bob Vaughn operating in the backcourt. Long is a junior and the rest are sophomores. Stewart, Moore, Bruce, Long, Sullivan, and Vaughn all saw action as starters in several games last year and should be even better after a year of experience.

Coach Glover plans on using a man and zone defense, switching as the occasion calls for and will use a fast-moving, fast-break offense in order to take advantage of the team's speed.

The schedule is comparatively the same as last year with the Terriers competing in the Mid-Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Conference.

Although key players such as Spar, Chandler and Sloan Stewart are missing from last year's club, Mr. Glover is optimistic about improving last year's record and we, the student body, should support our team to the hilt—win or lose.

Club News

Canterbury Association

The Canterbury Association has started a new religious service on campus this year. Every other Wednesday at 5:00 pm, Father White of the Ascension Church in Westminster conducts a communion service in Baker Memorial Chapel. On the alternate Wednesday an evening prayer service is held. The Canterbury Association extends an open invitation to all members of the campus community to participate in these services.

Beta Beta Beta

The annual initiation of members into Beta Beta Beta was held on Wednesday, November 5, 1958, at the home of Doctor Sturdivant. Those received as full members were Toni Steinhacker, Lawrence Dowler, and Ronald Sindy. Patricia Hill, John Bowen, Paul Hughes, and Kenneth Mohlenrich became provisional members.

Plans are also under way for the furnishing of a Biology Seminar Room similar to the one honoring the late Dr. Willis. The room will be used for small classes and meetings. Members are also aiding the department in setting up the new stock room in Lewis Hall.

PTA

Last Wednesday, November 5, 1958, PTA and SCA held a combined meeting at McDanel Lounge. Members of each organization were represented on a panel whose topic of discussion was the place of religion in Public Education.

At a short business meeting held on Monday, November 3, 1958, Patricia Welk was elected as chapter representative to the state convention which is to be held at Towson State Teachers' College on November 15, 1958.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club is now actively engaged in its money making projects for this year. They are selling note paper with an engraving of the Baker Memorial Chapel on the front of it as well as selling Maryland cookbooks sponsored by the Maryland Home Economics Association to the student body. Their next regular meeting will be held on November 17, 1958, in the Dining Hall. It will be an open meeting on Christmas decorations at which Mrs. Ralph Day will be the speaker.

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français will hold its monthly meeting in McDanel Lounge on Monday, November 17, at 7:00 pm. A scenic movie featuring the chateaux of the Loire Valley will be shown afterwards.

The French Club has also begun practice for its annual Christmas program which will be given on December 15. This presentation will be conducted by Patricia Garcia and is entitled, *L'Enfance du Christ*. All members of the Le Cercle Français will participate in the singing of the Christmas Carols in French.

Wrestling Squad Starts Daily Practice In Gym

Wrestling, another Western Maryland winter sport, has started daily workouts in the basement of Gill Gymnasium. Coach Mohlenrich was extremely pleased with the first turnout of sixteen candidates. However, he has mentioned that several weight classes still have need of men, and anyone in-
terested in wrestling should contact him as soon as possible.

There are several fine-looking freshmen candidates who are showing that they know what this "grunt and groan" business is all about. The new candidates include Art Alperstein, Roger Haskell, Steve Berman, Carl Strein, Carter Hammarsla, Robert Warfield, Fred Rheinhardt, Eldridge Ward, William Schweickert, and Roman Kinsley. Some of these men have scholastic experience and some do not, but they are all going about learning new holds and techniques with athletic vigor and should produce results.

Past Homecomings Traced Over Years

As we approach November 8, 1958, the date of this year's Homecoming, it brings to mind the past of WMC and in particular, the past of our traditional Homecomings.

This day, set aside for memories and happy reunions, started far back in the history of Western Maryland. Homecoming has been held on a wide variety of dates extending from October 15, to November 29, but always consists of the same general program of events. The football game seems always to be the highlight of the day and the teams have an impressive list of victories in the past years.

On occasion the Homecoming festivities started on Friday evening, but usually the Saturday morning soccer game between the alumni and the varsity was the main event. The initial activity, the football game followed after lunch. Following the football game many houses, and smaller reunions occupied the time until dinner. Then many went on to banquets sponsored by the fraternities or other organizations.

In the mid-twenties, the WW club, which is now Sigma Sigma Tau, gave a banquet honoring the football team at a local restaurant. After the banquet plays were quite often presented.

Homecoming has been marked by many special events in the past. In 1924 Homecoming was the occasion for the presentation of the flagpole by Roger Whitford of the class of 1906. The hardships the Terriers have overcome were recognized by the fact that the 1931 football game was played as a benefit for the unemployed. It was during this game that entertainment during the halftime was furnished by four marching bands and one drum and bugle corps.

The 1935 Homecoming was marked by two big events. Previously the dance had been held off campus at the Westminster Armory, but this year it moved to the campus and was held in Blanche Ward Gym. It was not until 1938 that Western Maryland began to elect the new traditional Homecoming Queen, whose coronation is now such a part of the Homecoming dance.

This is only a small sample of the fun and festivities of past Homecomings. May Homecoming 1958 join their ranks as one of the best.

Collegiate wrestling is entirely different from the "who-over" type of drudgery that is viewed over local television channels on Saturday nights. Collegiate wrestling has never seen collegiate wrestling is invited to come over and observe the practice sessions.

There are several fine-looking freshmen candidates who are showing that they know what this "grunt and groan" business is all about. The new candidates include Art Alperstein, Roger Haskell, Steve Berman, Carl Strein, Carter Hammarsla, Robert Warfield, Fred Rheinhardt, Eldridge Ward, William Schweickert, and Roman Kinsley. Some of these men have scholastic experience and some do not, but they are all going about learning new holds and techniques with athletic vigor and should produce results.

Returning Veterans

Among the veterans of last year's team are such familiar names as Porky Tingle, Fred Stoeber, Lou Price, Charles Runkles, and Ray Assay. They have shown that they have the goods and are working hard to improve or better their respective records from the previous seasons.

Although several key men are absent in a graduation, namely Brooks Elder, Charlie Cook, and Bill Kunkle, Coach Mohlenrich is optimistic over the squad's chances for the coming campaign and he is doing his utmost to position a reliable team to represent Western Maryland College.

Elizabeth Match

The first match is scheduled against Elizabeth College, at Elizabethtown, on December 7. The Mason-Dixon Tournament is scheduled for March 6-7 and the grapplings are going to these matches with an envious eye.

DIPLOMATS TUMBLE

(Cont. from page 6, col. 5)
ior; Don Rember, sophomore; Carroll Giese, sophomore; George Wellings, junior; and Fred Burge, senior, are all producing immensely this season.

Seniors to be Missed

The bench strength has proven adequate so far and should continue to be so because of experience gained every week. Warren Schwartz and Don Dewey, the co-captains, will be severely missed next season as will Jim Lewis, Frank Thye, Ed Baxter, and Dave Edgington, all of whom will graduate this spring. It will be difficult to fill the shoes of any of these players, but Coach Waldorf has many young Terriers who are willing to try.

Three Games Remain

The Terriers play two of their remaining three games this week, their only foreign clash being Drexel. Following the caliber of football Western Maryland is capable of playing, the team could well win two, or even all of their remaining games. This would change their comparatively gloomy record to one of more respect.

Coach Waldorf has contributed so much to the success of the Terriers, it is unfortunate that the breaks, which are all important in any sport, haven't fallen his way. Since arriving at WMC he has gradually improved the team to a point where they should break loose next fall.

If student support continues to hold true next fall, and there is no reason why it shouldn't, the Terriers should not only have a good season but one of which every one will be proud.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF ANW

Robert Fothergill was recently elected as President of Albert Norman Ward Hall. He will fill a vacancy left by Robert Cottrill, who is no longer a student at Western Maryland.

Mr. Fothergill is an economics major and his home is in Frederick, Maryland. Bob is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau and is currently serving as the Business Manager of the Gold Bug.

FROSH GIRL RELATES

(Cont. from page 5, col. 5)

could possibly be unaware of his guidance and protection.

These are some of the impressions of WMC that we admire, but there are a few things that we wonder like to improve. We wonder if more activities could be scheduled for weekends. Because of the lack of activities, many students go home or off campus for entertainment.

Of course, we have the familiar complaints about courses and assignments which leave us baffled. But since we did not expect college to be a Utopia of accomplishments without effort, we are determined to dig in a little harder, and hope that we will soon have a better understanding of what is expected of us.

Though we have been on the campus for only a month, we have begun to feel a bit of the nostalgia that underclassmen and alumni at WMC express concerning their alma mater. As the months go by, we feel confident that we can and will take our part in the student body, cherishing the inheritance which college life has given us so freely.

Here's a happy note to our professors. We believe that Western Maryland College students are gradually developing a taste for the better things in life.

Colleges in the United States are becoming increasingly harder to enter. Only our best high school students are being accepted. College-minded high school students begin working harder, earlier, in order to make the grades acceptable for our institutions of higher learning.

Perhaps this accounts for the real interest our students are showing in the intellectual activities of the campus. The recently initiated Faculty Forum has received exceptional attendance. The speakers have done a lot to aid this. Their talks are informative plus that essential extra—they're also interesting. Such lectures would have had a sparse attendance in the past.

On Monday nights the dorm is practically empty. Each student has gone of his own free will to attend a meeting which is not only enjoyable, but informative. From these meetings he gathers new knowledge not obtained from class lectures and books.

There seems to be an increased interest in the speakers the college offers during assembly periods. Where there used to be a number

of people who came prepared for a boring hour with letter paper, knitting and homework for the following day, now students attend with the anticipation of learning something new. The scant group of non-attentive students often find themselves dropping stitches or writing parts of the lecture to boy friends. The professors go home to their rooms and wash out melted chocolate from forgotten candy in the coat pocket.

Perhaps it is the increased worshipful atmosphere of the new chapel that produces the upward faces in the congregation, but we prefer to believe that the members are actually absorbing the words of President Eisenhower. In one year the attitude toward reading books in chapel has changed from complacency to a disdain for anyone who does so.

Not only in these fields but in that of appreciation for higher art, music and drama, does our outlook seem different.

In the case of Catherine Crozier, the organist who appeared here last Friday, many students who went were disappointed. The fact remains, however, that they attended because of their desire to listen to good music. Though many of them dipped a nickel in the juke box next morning, they

still received an evening of the higher type of music, and what is more, they really wanted that evening.

Many students in Dr. Ridington's classes are having problems. It is true, but they aren't enough friends to accommodate the large number of students who signed up at \$1.50 a head to attend the presentation of the *Medea* given by the Homecoming players. The price was lowered, but cars and tickets are still causing dismay to a great number of students desiring to attend this highly intellectual Greek Drama.

The exhibit of modern art, now in Old Main receives visitors any time during the day or evening. Though many of us don't completely understand what the artist is trying to put across, we desire to see, in order that through enough observation, the shining light of insight will finally flash upon us. Someday we may understand!

For the present it is enough to know that our students are trying, and liking what they try. We firmly believe that our campus is becoming more interested and active in intellectual affairs.

In the future it may just so happen that Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Salvatore Dali may replace Tom Dooley and Dunster Poo.

Claremont Quartet To Give Chamber Music Concert

The Claremont String Quartet will present a concert tonight at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall, as part of the winter concert series sponsored by the college. Open to the public, the program will include works of Beethoven, Martinu, and Schumann.

Also performing with the group in a piano quintet by Schumann will be Daniel Abrams. Mr. Abrams received his master's diploma in piano and composition from the Mannes College of Music. Besides this, the pianist studied for two years at the Royal Academy of Music in London under a Fulbright grant and has given numerous solo concerts throughout Europe and the United States.

The Quartet was first formed as the result of two close merging friendships: Marc Gottlieb, first violinist, and Vladimir Weisman, second violinist, first played together in the eighth grade in New York. The second of their friendships was that of William Schoen, violinist, and Irving Klein, cellist, who have known each other since their school days in Cleveland twenty years ago. During this time they played together to win a string quartet victory in a national contest.

After extensive study and association with many other groups,

WELL-PLAYED GAMES PROVE TO BE IN VAIN DESPITE HANDICAPS

Last Friday the Green Terror soccer team, handicapped by the absence of George Varga and John Waghelein, traveled to Lyeomg to lose 2 to 1.

The Terrorists scored first with seven minutes gone in the second quarter as right wing Sam Corbin booted one in. Lyeomg then left the score at 10 minutes of the third quarter when left wing Dave Tray scored, assisted by right wing Bob Bender. With six minutes to go in the game Lyeomg center forward Jim Eichinger broke the deadlock to win for his team. One of the outstanding features of this game was the fact that Terror goalie, Lloyd Musselman, blocked a penalty kick, his second in the last three games. Bob Hyde played well in place of John Waghelein.

An interesting sidelight of this game was the fact that time was called because a truck was stuck on the field. Lyeomg is building a new student union building and a truck bringing materials to this building got stuck in the mud and hay at the corner of the field. The mud and hay also cut down the action of Terror left wing Bob Cole for half of the game and Lyeomg for the other half. This caused most kicks and regular play to go to the right side of the field.

Previous to this game the Terror had suffered a heartbreaking 2-1 double overtime defeat at the hands of Washington College. The well-played, close-fought game was tied at the end of regulation time on the strength of goals by center-forward Bob Bragg in the second quarter and Terror right half back Jim Gibson in the fourth quarter. It remained a deadlock through one five-minute overtime and through two and a half minutes of the second overtime. At this point a Terror defender touched the ball with his hands giving Washington a penalty kick which Bragg converted. With 18 seconds left in the overtime period, Washington's left wing Dick Skinner made the score 2-1.

On Saturday the twenty-fifth of October, the Terrorists lost to Catholic University 5-0. Ray Vincent had two goals as did George Orales and Ruben Torral who converted a penalty kick. However, Musselman stopped another penalty kick by Luis Suarez. The Terrorists gave four goals in the first half and then held Catholic U. to a single goal in the second half.

the four met in the spring of 1953 and decided to form their own chamber music group. As part of their educational program, the five performers held a workshop this morning at 11:30 to show how such a group is put together and how each member contributes.

The program for tonight consists of the Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, Number 2 by Beethoven; Quartet Number 3 by Martinu; and the Piano Quartet in E flat Major, Opus 44, by Schumann.

PMS&T Announces Academic Awards For Past Year

The ROTC department of Westminster College has announced numerous recipients of outstanding annual awards. The official announcement came from the office of Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett, PMS&T, on October 28, 1958.

The Reserve Officers' Association Ribbon for academic achievement in Military Science and Tactics for the school year 1957-1958 was awarded to the following cadets: George H. Thomas, Manfred K. Jores, and James I. Lewis.

The Western Maryland College Ribbon for academic achievement in Military Science and Tactics for the school year 1957-1958 was awarded to the following cadets: Cleveland W. Bateman, Karl H. Siley, Ronald L. Sindy, Powell R. Anderson, Joseph F. Bender, Birge D. Reichard, Lloyd K. Musselman (second award), Ernest Colwell, Jerry D. Brehm, Carroll T. Giese, John H. Holter, Charles F. LeFev, Gerald S. Bluehorn, Carson F. Chandler, Albert N. Ward, William E. Moore, and W. Baine Yates.

Board Appoints New Member; Renames Campus Buildings

Three new members to the Board of Trustees were named at the regular fall meeting of this group on October 24, 1958. They are Rev. John Bayley Jones, George A. Meyla, Jr. and F. Kale Mathias, all graduates of Westminster Maryland College.

Rev. John Bayley Jones, class of 1941, who resides in Washington, D. C., will be filling the vacancy left by Rev. William H. Lisinger, who died in the spring. The appointment of the other two men, for their distinguished service in alumni affairs, will bring the Board up to the legal limit of forty members. Mr. Meyla, a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, graduated in 1922, while Mr. Mathias, class of 1935 and president of the Alumni Association, is from Westminster, Maryland. Trustee memberships

Food Problems Bring About Investigation

A committee representing student complaints on the cafeteria situation has been formed by the SGA. The chairman, Joanne Filbey is aided by Kay Payne, Rhia Ireland, and Melba Lou Nelms. This action is part of Allen Gilmore's campaign program of last year, when it was felt that students should be permitted to have a voice in the cafeteria's menus.

As part of the committee's program, a suggestion box was posted in the Gille for three weeks. Students were urged to make constructive suggestions at this time. "Of course," Joanne said, "we won't be able to follow through all the comments that were made. Regardless of the opposition to 'mounds of joy' and liver, they will still continue to be part of the diet. There is always someone who likes it—and they do add variety to the meals."

A consistent complaint among students is the fact that many feel they are not getting enough to eat. At this point there are no solutions to offer, but cafeteria service is definitely out of the question.

The committee is a link between the students and the dining hall staff. It has no power to enforce these suggestions; its purpose is to point out to the dining hall staff the existing situation and hope that they will see fit to carry out the suggestions. Mr. Byron Rice, the steward of the dining hall, is one hundred per cent behind the students.

The committee is making a list of proposals to present to the dining hall staff. Rather than suggesting new foods and dishes, it is trying to have the present ones rearranged. Student suggestions will be acknowledged on the bulletin board in front of Old Main.

now being held by these men are political positions.

Also at this meeting the name for the seminary building purchased by the college was decided. The building will be called Elderidge Hall for Hugh L. Elderidge, a Western Maryland graduate and president of the seminary for a great many years. Mr. Elderidge was a trustee of the college for forty years.

In addition, Science Hall has been given a new name—that of Memorial Hall. In the entry to Memorial Hall a bronze plaque will be placed containing the names of the buildings which comprised the Old Main Group, including Yingling Gym. Also on this plaque will be the names of the persons for whom these buildings were named.

Library Committee Sponsors Exhibits, Open House

The Western Maryland College campus library will be the scene of much activity on November 10, 1958. From three until five o'clock in the afternoon and from eight until ten o'clock in the evening, open house will be sponsored by the Library Committee. During these hours, Dr. Ford K. Brown from the English Department of St. John's College in Annapolis will be present to talk with the visitors.

At 11:30 that morning, he will also speak to the student body in the assembly. The Library Committee, headed this year by Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, has been considering this project for some time. They hope the people interested in the library and its activities will take advantage of this opportunity to come in and express their interest and ideas.

Among the exhibits on display will be:

Some examples of the books in the collection given to the library by Dr. J. T. Ward, first president of the college. His many interests varied from "raising your children to 'advancing a farm.'"

Also, there will be other examples of books given to the library by various people and organizations. Some of the examples will be displayed, however, because of the large number of books donated. U. S. government documents that

SCA Announces Plans For Fall Schedule

"Enjoy coffee and donuts for breakfast in President Enos's dining room Sunday morning November 9, at 9:15 am" suggested Al Brown, president of the Sunday school. The topic of the "coffee chat" will be an informal discussion on "The Unending Question, Love."

Every Wednesday night at 6:30 fifteen minutes before the Student Christian Association begins meetings, there will be the opportunity for students to enjoy informal singing and favorite hymns. To add to the features of SCA are new song books entitled, "Sing It Again."

Mr. Robert Micky, professor from Franklin and Marshall College, will be the speaker at the membership meeting of the SCA, November 19. Students having attended three religious meetings are eligible for membership in the SCA.

Miss Melba Nelms, SCA vice president, says "The SCA cabinet is much appreciative to all of those who had a part in making the Goblin Hop a success."

Plans are being made for a fire-side sponsored by SCA Sunday night, November 16, after chapel.

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Wed. Thurs. Nov. 12-13

ME AND THE COLONEL Danny Kaye Nicole Maurey

Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Nov. 14-15

THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE Rex Harrison Kay Kendall

Technicolor & CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 14-15-16-19

ONIONHEAD Andy Griffith Felicia Farr

Thursday Nov. 20

THE DEVIL'S GENERAL Curt Jurgens Marianne Cook

will be available to persons in the community.

Volumes from the Music Department dealing with that particular field.

An exhibit on city planning by the Sociology Department.

The bulletin board will have posted a list of suggestions for the new library that will be built in three years at WMC.

Letters have been mailed to the residents in Carroll County inviting them to use the facilities in the library. To aid in explaining and showing people around the library, the Argonauts have offered their services.

The committee responsible for refreshments at the open house will be composed of wives of the faculty members and headed by Mrs. Samuel Schofield.

Sponsors Chosen By ROTC Cadets

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

one of the members of the cheer-leading squad and of Phi Alpha Mu. Besides these activities, she is also interested in traveling.

Sponsoring "C" Company is Miss Shirley Ream who comes from Oakland, Maryland. As a senior this year, she is majoring in English education. Besides participating in The Crucible, Junior Plays and the Thanksgiving play, Shirley is also a member of the French club, FTA, and Sigma Sigma Tau.

Chosen as the Honor Guard's sponsor, Miss Katherine Mitchell hails from Cooperstown, New York. As a physical education, sociology major, Jay plans to teach in New York state. Included in her interests are sports, music, and reading besides being a member of the octette, WAA, Newman Club, yearbook staff, FTA, and Sigma Sigma Tau.

"I am very happy and proud to be the band's sponsor," commented Miss Lynne Sterling when she learned she had won this position. While serving in this capacity last year, Lynne not only distributed awards but also was selected queen of the Military Ball. Lynne is from Crisfield, Maryland, and plans to teach high school English. Interested mainly in music, she is a member of the Glee Club, FTA, and Phi Alpha Mu.

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SPINNING THE SPORTS GLOBE

Football Team Provides Interest

The Western Maryland Green Terrors football team, although their record is poor, is at least providing interest for their fans. This is a definite improvement over former years when they not only lost, but lost quietly. This year, except for the Randolph-Macon fiasco, the Terrors have been in every game until the fourth quarter. Consistently fine play by Fred Dilkes and Warren Schwartz has provided the team with the spark that has fashioned an interesting, if not winning, team. Coach Bob Waldorf deserves credit and pride for the team his coaching has produced.

Congratulations Bachelors

The Bachelors of Alpha Gamma Tau deserve congratulations for topping the interfraternity league for the second straight year. The league provided close competition this year, furnished mainly by Gamma Beta Chi, the Freshmen, and the traditional power, the Preachers. The Freshmen and the Bachelors proved to be the class of the league. Coach Pud Zimmerman and tailback Clark Kirkman of the Blue and White led their team throughout the season. The author may be a bit prejudiced, but he would like to extend congratulations to the league teams.

A Few Words On Punts

The Monday-morning quarterbacks have been having a field day during the recent football games. The Green Terror team seems to have forgotten about fourth down when the ball is in our territory. The Terrors have consistently punted on third down throughout the season. Admittedly, this is good strategy when the team is in a hole and not moving anywhere. The main objection expressed is that a punt is called even though we have been gaining ground fairly easily and could use the third down to pick up valuable yardage. Many groans were heard especially during the King's College game when the Terrors punted on first down. The ball was on the Western Maryland thirteen yard line and the team had been experiencing little trouble penetrating the opponent's defense. The general feeling was that a few tries at gaining yardage would be as effective as giving King's the ball at midfield. An old football adage says you can't score without the ball. This is why many people would like to see the Terrors use their forgotten fourth down.

Trucks In A Soccer Game?

The Western Maryland soccer team experienced a small amount of confusion during the Lyeomung game. While the game was in full swing, a pick-up truck drove onto the field, unloaded supplies for a new building, and started to drive off. Like America's space rocket, it never made it. As the wheels turned, it sank deeper into the turf. Since eleven men and one pick-up truck isn't quite even, (unless the opposition has a pick-up, too), the truck had to go. This necessitated stopping the game, thus enabling the players time to push the four-wheeled member of the team off the field. Shades of Tom Swift and his electrical go-cart!

Speaking about the soccer team, goalie Lloyd Musselman now has thirty-three saves for the season. An article in the Baltimore Evening Sun stated that Muss was one of the team's top players. This column will endorse those sentiments and its own congratulations for a job well-done.

Colts Going Wild

The Baltimore Colts are going wild this year, much to the enjoyment of their many loyal (and I do mean loyal) fans. With six straight wins the Colts have the best record in the league. Many Baltimore fans are already looking forward to the championship game. Not to cast any gloom on the outlook, but the season is only half over and the Colts have yet to play on the coast. Their fans remember with chagrin that last year their heroes blew the title by losing two straight on the coast at the end of the season. This could easily happen again, especially in pro football. There is also the feeling that perhaps the Colts are playing over their heads. This will receive many arguments, but it could be true. The second half of the season will tell the tale.

Borrowed Sidelines

A few lines borrowed from the Washington Post's Shirley Povich: "Navy's football team, shattered by injuries, has the comfort that an Erdelatz-coached team has never lost to Army in the years when it has been underdog. . . . Two big winning streaks followed in the Maryland voting for U. S. Senator. Democratic candidate Thomas D'Alesandro had won 25 straight elections in his political career, and Republican nominee Glenn Beall has never been beaten for public office."

Freshmen Lead Hockey League

The hockey intramural season is now half completed with the standings as follows:

	W	L
Freshmen	1	0
Seniors	1	0
Sophomores	1	1
Juniors	1	2

The fighting seniors with one win and one loss bowed to a driving sophomore sound sparked by Rhea Ireland with a score of 1-0. The sophomores deserve much credit for the spirit and skill they have shown and appear to be the main contenders for the crown long held by the aging seniors. In their second game the seniors bounced back showing their old vitality and form to rounce the juniors 6-0. An interesting point is that four of those six goals were scored going up "seminary slope."

The frosh squad has also shown much promise with teamwork which is rare in a first year team. Indeed, their enthusiasm promises to be the main factor which may carry them to a place high in the standings.

With half of the games yet to be played, the title race promises to be a close one and certainly worth watching.

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A Complete Sports Line

Rifle Team Schedule

OCT.	31	Morgan State College	A
NOV.	7	The University of Maryland AFROTC	A
DEC.	5	The Johns Hopkins University	A
9-11		The William Randolph Hearst Trophy Matches	
JAN.	10	Villanova	A
12-16		The 2d Army Inter-collegiate and Inter-scholastic Matches	
FEB.	6	Pennsylvania Military College	H
13		Gettysburg ROTC & AFROTC	H
14		Virginia Military Institute	H
16-18		The 2d Army Championships	
20		Loyola College	H
27		Potomac State College	H
MAR.	7	Georgetown University	H
13		Dickinson	A

Westminster
Laundry
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LAUNDRY ROOM
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We Give
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Bachelors Top Frat Football

Alpha Gamma Tau captured the top prize in the Fraternity Football league for the second straight year. By successfully defending their title, the Bachelors strengthened their bid for the fraternity sport cup.

The Bachelors finished the season undefeated for the second straight year. The freshmen claim second place, suffering only two losses. Both defeats were handed them by the Bachelors. Gamma Beta Chi and Delta Pi Alpha are in close battle for third position. Two rained out games, both involving the Preachers have caused some confusion concerning the third spot. Pi Alpha finished in last place, failing to find the spark of several years ago.

Bachelors Win Eight

Alpha Gamma Tau defeated each team twice during the season to establish their 8-0 mark. They posted wins during the second half of the season over the Gamma Beta 13-0, the Preachers 7-0, the Black and Whites 30-0, and the freshmen 22-6. The final win over the freshmen gave the undefeated Bachelors first place. The game featured tight play in the first half and early in the second, but the Blue and White took control and swept on the victory. Clark Kirkman played one of his finest games which enabled the Bachelors to predominate. The Preachers presented a revised team during the second half of the season that proved to be stronger. The Preachers bowed in a close and hard fought battle. The Gamma Beta started fast and presented a definite threat but suffered during the season due to lack of depth and injuries.

Stand out members of the Bachelors' squad were tailback Clark Kirkman, player-coach Pud Zimmerman, and the team's leading scorer Bob Anderson. Gamma Beta Chi's and John Long was perhaps the best single player in the league, while Chuck Kimball played consistent ball for Delta Pi Alpha.

Fraternity basketball starts soon and should, as in past years, prove to be very interesting. The Bachelors are defending champions with basically the same team of last year. However, the other fraternities will offer stiff competition.

Alumni Challenges Varsity Soccermen

Tomorrow the Alumni soccer men will provide rough competition for the Western Maryland varsity team. In the past, the Alumni team has failed to defeat the regulars.

However, this year there will be a nucleus of four men that will be in good shape for the Saturday morning tilt. These men are: Walt Sanders, Don Tankersley, Denny Harmon, and Gene Michaels. All these men are currently playing for Reisterstown, a member of the Baltimore unlimited league.

This league consists of ten teams which are split into two divisions of five teams each. Regular games are scheduled on Sunday afternoons and have a 45 minute half, not a great deal different from the collegiate 22 minute quarter. George Varga, a familiar member of the present college team, plays for Reisterstown after the completion of the regular college season.

According to one member of the Alumni, they hope to break the tradition this year. No matter who should win the game, it will be a good battle and a chance to see some of the "old men" back in action.

To make your Homecoming
Weekend complete
Go to Benny's
For a real good treat

Benny's
Kitchen

Westminster, Md.
Tliden 8-7830

Our New Addition
The Colonial
Dining Room

Diplomats Tumble Terrors; Underclassmen Give Depth

Using the final minutes of each respective half to their best advantage, Franklin and Marshall handed the Green Terrors their fourth defeat in six starts, 20-8 last Saturday. The game, played on Hoffs Field, featured a seventy yard run by Fred Dilkes for the Green Terrors only score.

After scoring early in the contest, Franklin and Marshall drove deep into Terror territory late in the first half. With only twenty seconds showing on the scoreboard, a pass from the six yard line elicited to give the visitors a 16-0 lead at halftime.

WMC Scores

Early in the third period Western Maryland struck back with lightning fury as Warren Schwartz handed to Fred Dilkes. Fred slanted off the right side of the Terror line, broke into the open, and with the aid of fine blocking, outran the last defender to score. The play covered some seventy yards and put the Terrors right back into the thick of the game.

Later in the period Western Maryland drove inside the F&M twenty, but there the drive stopped as the visitors were equal to the occasion.

Late in the final quarter, Franklin and Marshall drove again into Terror land. The scoreboard clock ran out, but the official time-keeper on the field announced that ten seconds remained. On the next play

F&M struck pay dirt for the final score of the encounter. They missed the extra point making the final score 20-8.

On October 25, the Terrors posted a better record with a 30-0 win over King's College. The offensive play was clicking well and the team looked good in most respects.

Despite the loss, which made the Terrors two and four for the season, they are actually enjoying a profitable season. No game has been a runaway this year, and a look into the records will prove that foot is on the rise at Western Maryland College. Right now "youth" is the key to the Terrors future success.

The starting line-up for Homecoming may find up to eight upperclassmen, men who will return to duty once again next year. In fact, on the entire squad this year there are only five seniors.

Dilkes Top Scorer

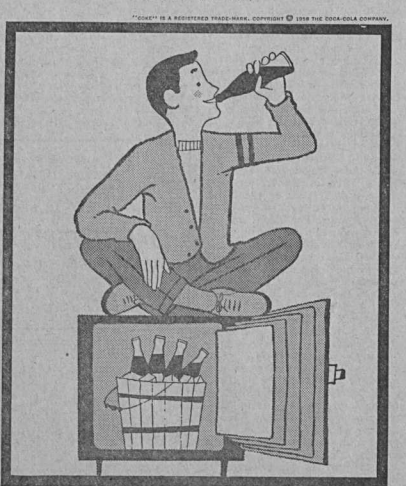
Fred Dilkes, the leading scorer for the Terrors, and Al Stewart, the second high man in that department, are both sophomores. John Halter, George Becker, and Don Hobart are three other backs who have done well and will continue to do so for at least one more year.

On the line, where games are won and lost, Western Maryland finds itself in excellent shape. Jim Fussy, freshman; Joe Bender, junior.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 5.)



(Injured Gladiator)



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
WESTMINSTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

Fourteen Seniors To Appear In Who's Who

Fourteen members of the class of 1959 have been chosen to represent Western Maryland College in the annual publication of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. This is greater number than have ever before been given this recognition.

Those selected were Katherine Elizabeth Bond, Beverly June Bosworth, Patricia Alice Cooper, Albin Randall Gilmore, Manfred Klaus Joeres, Roy Webb Kennedy, Jr., James Irwin Lewis, Sherry Ellen Phelps, Joan Marie Robinson, Patricia Ann Schaefer, Clyde Allen Spicer, Jr., Harold James Taylor, and Joanne Marie Trabucco.

Selection was based chiefly on leadership and service to the school, character, and promise for the future. As scholarship is rewarded in other ways, it is not one of the main considerations of the nominating committee. A student must be average scholastically, however.

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

KATHERINE ELIZABETH BOND
Since her freshman year, Katherine Bond has been a member of the choir of the Gold Bug staff, for which she acted as Managing

Editor last semester. An English major from Baltimore, Maryland, Kitty was business manager of the Junior Folios. This year she is on the Blanche Ward dormitory council, the FAC, and the Aloha staff. She has also taken part in intramural sports and the Home Economics Club. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, Kitty was alternate representative to the SGA last year.

BEVERLY JUNE BOSWORTH
Beverly Bosworth represents the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America here at Western Maryland. This year she is state president and in her junior year served as first vice-president of this organization. Hailing from Silver Spring, Maryland, Bev has a dual major in English and psychology and plans for a teaching career. A member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, she is presently serving on the Judicial Board, the Aloha staff, and the PAC. She has been captain of the Pom Pom team since her freshman year and is secretary of the senior class and of the Argonauts. Other interests have been Tri-Beta, French Club, intramural sports, and the local PTA.

PATRICIA ALICE COOPER
Senior co-chairman of the FAC, Patricia Cooper's interests have been diverse. For the past two

years, she has been active on the College Players, Argonauts, FTA, and SCA. In her junior year she was treasurer and is now president of the French Club, and participant in the Leadership Conference held this past fall. Allan now claims Westminster, Maryland, as his home.

ALBERT T. DAWKINS, JR.
Editor of the GOLD BUG, Albert Dawkins has served in various capacities on the paper since his freshman year. He is a biology and pre-medical student. A member of the SGA, he has participated on *Contrast*, the College Players, Fischbach Scholarship Committee, and the SGA Coordinating Committee. A member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, Skip was corresponding secretary in his sophomore and junior years.

ALLAN RANDALL GILMORE
As president of the Student Government Association, Allan Gilmore brings to this position a tradition of leadership. He served as president of his class his first three years on the Hill and has

been a member and president of the Wesleyans. He is a member of the SGA, Gamma Beta Chi, the Student Life Council, and participant in the Leadership Conference held this past fall. Allan now claims Westminster, Maryland, as his home.

MANFRED KLAUS JOERES
Manfred Joeres, president of Beta Beta Beta, is a pre-medical student from Baltimore, Maryland. This year he is serving as vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha fraternity. He was appointed chairman of the Judicial Board in his junior year and was also on the SGA. Manfred has been on the Interfraternity Council and the Reserve Officers Association for the past two years, and has also served on the FAC.

ROY WEBB KENNEDY
Roy Kennedy is company commander of Company B of the Western Maryland College ROTC Battalion. He is from Arlington, Virginia, and an economics major. His activities include being president of the Argonauts and a member of Alpha Gamma Tau.

JAMES IRWIN LEWIS
An economics major originally from Westminster, Maryland, James Lewis is the Cadet Battalion Commander and Distinguished Military Student. He served this year as co-chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council and also claims membership in Alpha Gamma Tau. Jim is a member of the varsity football team and has participated in sports throughout his college career.

SHERRY ELLEN PHELPS
The vice-president of the Student Government Association, Sherry Phelps is a history education major from Baltimore, Maryland. She was vice-president of her class in her sophomore and junior years, and has also served on the FAC, SGA, and the Pom Pom team. Sherry sings in the College Octette and in the Women's Glee Club. In her junior year she represented her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, in the SGA, and last spring was tapped a Trumpeter. She now presides as president of the Women's Council.

JOAN MARIE ROBINSON
Joan Robinson, Blanche Ward Dorm President, has been in the FTA, Women's Athletic Association, and the SGA for the past two years. During her college career, she has been seen at meetings of the ISC, SGA, and Wesleyanettes. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. After holding several offices in the sorority she is currently serving as president. She was

Gamma Bets, Preachers Win At Homecoming Evaluations Yield Just Decisions

The awards for Homecoming floats and displays were traditionally made by the SGA.

First prize in floats was awarded to Gamma Beta Chi, second prize to Sigma Sigma Tau, and third prize to Delta Phi Alpha.

Display awards went first to Delta Phi Alpha, second to Iota Gamma Chi, and third to Phi Alpha Mu.

Extra incentive this year was given to the exhibitors by a donation which raised first prize for floats to \$20.00.

tapped a Trumpeter at the end of her junior year. Joan is a combined biology physical education and education major, residing in Bridgeton, New Jersey.

PATRICIA ANN SCHAEFER
The editor-in-chief of the *Aloha*, Pat Schaefer is an English education major from Catonsville, Maryland. This selectee has appeared on numerous courts of beauty; ROTC Sponsor in her sophomore year; the May Court in her freshman and sophomore years; and Queen of Homecoming this fall. She has been active on the staff of the GOLD BUG, where she has served as news feature editor. The Pom Pom team, SCA, FTA, the College Players, and Sigma Sigma Tau have claimed much of her time. She is also an outstanding Argonaut.

CLYDE ALLEN SPICER, JR.
Allen Spicer's greatest contribution to the campus lies in the religious aspects. He is currently president of the SCA, a member of the Canterbury Club, and an official of the Sunday School. For the past four years, he has served as the college's athletic statistician. A member of the IRC, Gamma Beta Chi, Classics Club, the Aloha staff, the Argonauts, and a past pillar of the GOLD BUG, it is understandable that he should be selected for recognition. Allen is majoring in history and makes his home in Westminster, Maryland.

HAROLD JAMES TAYLOR
Current president of the Interfraternity Council, Harold Taylor is also president of Alpha Gamma Tau. He has been active in intramural sports during his college career, as well as serving on the soccer team during his freshman year. His major being chemistry, the Chemistry Club elected him as president last year. He is currently a member of the *Aloha* Staff, the SGA, and the Pom Pom team. Returning from his home, which is located in Havre de Grace, Maryland, he was present for the Student Leaders Conference in early September.

JOANNE MARIE TRABUCCO
Joanne Trabucco, being an English education major, has participated widely in the journalistic realm of our campus. She has served as feature editor and co-news editor on the GOLD BUG, as well as being a member of the Literary Board of *Contrast*, and is an associate editor of the *Aloha*. Joanne has been active in the work of the following organizations: ISC, SCA, FAC, FTA, the Newman Club, and the Blanche Ward House Council. The vice-president of Sigma Sigma Tau is a Trumpeter, and lives at home as Bladensburg, Maryland.

Evaluations Yield Just Decisions

The combined Men's and Women's Councils met on Wednesday, November 19, 1958, to review certain cases for which disciplinary action was needed. The main case in question was one involving the early morning entrance of two men into the Chandler House, a temporary girls' dormitory. This incident occurred on the morning of November 9, 1958.

The Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the housemother of the Chandler House were in attendance during the meeting. After a lengthy deliberation. After very extensive consideration, the penalties were decided. These ranged from a letter of warning to social expulsion. This range is indicative of the seriousness of involvement of each individual.

The following penalties were designated: one received a letter of warning; one received an administrative warning and one week of room confinement; the third, two administrative warnings and one week of room confinement; the fourth, two administrative warnings, two weeks of room confinement, and probation until the end of the first semester at which time the case will be again reviewed;

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

TRI-BETA TEA
On December 10, an open house will be held in the residence biology department. Under the leadership of Beta Beta Beta, those interested in seeing the new science facilities will be taken around the laboratories.

Library Western Maryland College Westminster, Md.



Vol. 36, No. 5 November 21, 1958

Proposed Plan of Expansion To Cover Three Year Period Dean Reminds Students Of New System

Beginning June 2, 1958, with the breaking of ground for the Student Union Building and through the proposed plans for a new college library, the Western Maryland campus is passing through a period of change and rearrangement.

The split-level Student Union Building, which is to be finished this spring, will house various offices and facilities that are now located in Old Main. A student lounge with game room, a faculty lounge, plus meeting rooms and offices for the Student Government and the GOLD BUG, *Contrast*, and *Aloha* staffs, will be on the upper level. Downstairs, on the lower level with the roadway, will be the dining and fountain areas, the post office, and the bookstore.

In September of this year all biology laboratories and classrooms were moved to Lewis Hall, while departments other than the sciences were moved to Memorial Hall, the new name for the former Science Hall Building.

At the same time, work which is still in progress, was begun in Elderidge Hall. Into this building, which once housed the Seminary, will go offices from both the Administration Building and Old Main. The first floor will house the president, the admissions counselor, the registrar, and the treasurer. There will be offices on the second floor, as well as those of Dean Makosky, Dean Schofield, Dean David and Dean Howery, plus their secretarial help, while on the other end will be the military and public relations departments. Living quarters for women members of the faculty, now residing in Smith Hall, will be provided on the third floor. Also located in the new Elderidge Hall will be the central calendar for the campus. In order to facilitate entering Elderidge Hall, an entrance will be provided in the rear of the building, in addition to the present front approach.

Once the Administration Building is vacated, the new Economics Department will move into

laboratories from Old Main as well as the Management House. At such time McDaniel House will no longer be considered the Management House for Home Economics majors.

The raising of Old Main will not hinder work in both the Student Union and Elderidge Hall is completed. Since the work is expected to be finished by spring, Old Main should come down between May Day and commencement. The area now occupied by Old Main will be landscaped, placed (Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

Former Professor Speaks At Forum

Dr. Allen McDonald, assistant director of the Baldimore Museum of Art, will present the fifth forum of the year on December 4 in McDonald Lounge.

The speaker is no stranger here at WMC. He was professor in the art department before his appointment to his present position.

Dr. McDonald will speak on the "Art of West Africa." He will discuss masks and statues, showing their use in various tribal ceremonies.

Role of a Student Teacher:

That time has come again for WMC to send out its shining light into the surrounding communities in the form of senior education majors - fondly referred to as student teachers.

"Student Teaching" is a drama. It is staged in what appears to be a normal school peopled with normal students and teachers. This practice is called "habituating the student teacher." This drama, more often than not, does not turn out according to script.

The writer of this pliable epic is Mary Muldoon. God's gift to the education department. Motto - "We learn by Deveying." Goal in life - "Never leave the room uncovered."

As though as the rehearsal for this, they fail to cover those aspects of teaching which pop up unexpectedly. For instance, the bomb scares that make you wonder whether you'll finish the play, or the first time you catch one of the "students," shall we say, getting assistance from the paper on the next desk; or when that carefully

the following notice comes from the office of the Dean of Faculty. Dr. Makosky, and is a reminder to all students, particularly the members of the senior class.

In November, 1958, the faculty adopted several resolutions. The earliest to the class of 1959. The most prominent of these was the deduction of one quality point from a student's total for every hour of "P." This regulation has affected members of the class of '59 since February, 1956.

A second regulation placed dropouts wholly on the basis of deficiency in points (previously they had depended on either points or hours deficient).

A third regulation prohibited the graduation of any student who is more than fifteen points behind hours attempted. This rule has of course not affected anyone as yet. It will first apply in June of 1959. Note that the rule does not apply to students who entered prior to September, 1955, and have never been under the new system adopted in the fall of that year.

As to his or her status in relation to these regulations should come to the Registrar's office for information.

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As though as the rehearsal for this, they fail to cover those aspects of teaching which pop up unexpectedly. For instance, the bomb scares that make you wonder whether you'll finish the play, or the first time you catch one of the "students," shall we say, getting assistance from the paper on the next desk; or when that carefully

planned group work falls through. You would be surprised how interesting and enlightening it is to sit down for an evening and watch these education majors go crazy - oh, I mean prepare lesson plans for the next day's class. However, if you're one of the fortunate ones planning on this career, maybe you'd better go to bed to store up sleep.

In order to appreciate fully that vocation you're entering, it might be well to go through a normal day of an education major. Up at the crack of dawn, she sees several *Educatrices* to start the day off right. Now, being fully awakened, dressed, lesson plans in hand, she strides confidently to the curb to await a ride. (We won't consider what happens if the ride doesn't show up.) Having gotten successfully to school, confidence begins to die. It has finally left whether you'll finish the play, or the first time you catch one of the "students," shall we say, getting assistance from the paper on the next desk; or when that carefully

ten minutes of the end of the class period went, to her dismay, there was absolutely nothing to do for the rest of the time. Joke time, anyone? Somehow, she can't quite remember how, these ten minutes pass, and the student teacher breathes a deep sigh of relief. But only for a while - for sooner than she wishes - a new class is at her beck and call.

Finally, the day is over. Tired and weary, our friend, the student teacher, drags herself to the curb to, again, await a ride. The ride back to the campus brings a warm glow in her heart.

After all - it wasn't that bad. Maybe if she'd try a little harder, stay up a little longer, those extra ten minutes could be filled. And then, the critic teacher did come in right after one of the sweet young things threw an eraser across the room. Maybe, a success - maybe.

Yes, our hats are off to these brave souls. After all, they are meeting the needs of youth.

The Editor Speaks

Landslide For Democrats In Recent Off-Year Election

At this time, the results of this year's national election are just being realized. Yet, it has been almost a month since the election, but the results have not yet affected any of our lives since the victorious ones have not taken their respective oaths of office. The editor feels that it is fitting to mention a few words on the past election.

It is normal for the party in power to lose Congressional strength in an off-year election, even when things are going well. That is the penalty that comes with responsibility. But things have not been going well for the party in power.

From the beginning of Mr. Eisenhower's second term, difficulty has piled on difficulty. Some have been of the Administration's own making; some, like the recession, have been fortuitous. For these reasons, it is safe to assume that the loss in Congressional strength shown in the recent election is not an average or normal loss, but an anti-Republican surge of formidable proportions.

Many predictions were anticipating a drop of Republican strength in the House of thirty or forty, and in the Senate of five or six. The losses roughly doubled such estimates. Except for some of the more isolated areas, the tide was definitely a Democratic one. Perhaps one could say, it was an anti-Republican one. It was an expression of generalized dissatisfaction with things as they are at present. It is a dissatisfaction that plainly overrides the local considerations which enter into an off-year election, where concern for local policy must share the spotlight with state-wide and local concerns.

How will this election affect us? The answer to this question cannot be completely surmised until after this new trend takes office. However, our college is located in a state that is an illustration of the anti-Republican landslide. Our community might indirectly feel some of the "certain to be" Democratic forces. The results of the November 5th election should be watched. It will be especially interesting to see how they will affect the Presidential Campaign of 1959. ATD

Christmas Issue

To Be Published

By Underclassmen

The next several issues of the GOLD BUG will be edited by underclassmen in preparation for a new editorial staff. Each year one or more issues are put out by a group new to their positions. This practical experience is helpful to both those trying out and to the regular staff as it gives each an opportunity to study the various capabilities.

The staff for the traditional Christmas issue will include: editor-in-chief, Charles Pugh; managing editor, Tom Albertson; news editor, Donna King; news-feature editor, Mary Kay McCormick; sports editor, John Weagy; and copy editor, Joan Wood. It is probably evident to many readers of the GOLD BUG that these people are all either already editors of the various pages or at least contributors. There should also be some indication of the various openings in staff positions. Most of all this staff group hopes that it is possible to advance enough interest and effort are put forth.

The editor and his present senior staff would like to ask the entire campus community to give these underclassmen the same support and confidence that you have thus far shown to them. The new editor and his staff will be announced sometime before the spring recess. ATD

GOLD BUG

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LETTERS

To The

EDITOR

To the Class of 1961:

Your kind gift to Kwansai Gakuin University came through Mr. H. Ito, and your president has written you our thanks and recognition some time ago.

We are very glad that we can report now that the \$100 and how our students are appreciating your good-will towards us.

We made the furniture cabinet, a sofa and four comfortable chairs and small table sitting for the girls' reading room at the student Christian Centre on the campus. The girls are using every day and appreciating your friendship.

The girls are saying that if you could kindly send us the picture of your school, so that we could hang it in the room and make it the "Western Maryland Fellow-Ship Room."

Again we thank you very much for your kindness. Please visit us when you come to Japan.

Yours very truly,

Mitsu K. Sawabi

Dean of chaplains

Kwansai Gakuin University

Editor's note—This is a follow-up letter concerning the cleanup project held last spring by the Class of 1961. The first letter referred to the cleanup project held last spring by the Class of 1961. The second letter was mailed from Nishikoma, Japan, on November 1st. After reading this letter, you will probably agree that the Class of 1961 is to be commended for a job well done. They have spread the name of this institution beyond the normal confines of a school and have helped make life for the less fortunate more enjoyable.

Debating Society

To the Editor,

I would like to see a debating society on this campus because of the added opportunities and benefits it would offer many of our students. (A good argument should always begin with a definite statement of the point in question.)

A debating society on this campus would offer an opportunity for more individuals in among many of our students who now have no such outlet. It would also act as a thought stimulant for many students, not only those participating in the actual debate. As far as those who would participate are concerned, it would be very educational not only because of the research involved but also by the fact that it would help eliminate some of the biased opinions of people. By hearing a logical, well-supported argument from both sides many people might learn to think more openly about some subjects.

I also think a debating society might bring into the spotlight people whose abilities which as of now have no way of being recognized. I do believe that this sort of society would be accepted by the student body, not only by those participating, but by the rest of the student body. If the subjects for debate are well chosen so as to be of interest to the student body I am sure a debating society would be supported. There are many issues circulating around campus which might be debated and that by using this as a medium might be brought to action faster. An example of this might be the issue concerning dining hall food.

These are my arguments supporting a debating society for Western Maryland College. I sincerely hope that there are those who agree with me and I would like to hear any arguments in opposition.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Glatfelter

TURKEYS REVOLT

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that my boys of the Reserve Overstuffed Turkey Corps will be ready for the Great Encounter come 27 Nov58. For years and years we turkeys have gone peacefully before the axe in wholesome numbers. Our allies, the S.P.C.A., will not even help us in our fight to have yogurt and wheat germ for Thanksgiving.

Therefore, we give you notice that this year will be different. This time we intend to fight to the last drumstick!

Aggressively yours,
Liesl Col. Nimrod Wattie
R.O.T.C.
Terwilliger's Turkey Terrace

THE WORLD SITUATION in perspective

Sharing his views in this issue on some facet of contemporary life, David Clark is our guest columnist.

In 1956, Mr. Clark graduated from Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Maryland. He is majoring in the field of Political Science. During the spring season, Mr. Clark is a capable member of the college varsity golf squad.

Our Responsibility As Students

It is almost impossible to glance at a newspaper or magazine today and not find at least an oblique reference to the undeniable fact that America is a leading nation in the world. A few examples of this are: we entered Lebanon at her government's request to forestall internal strife, we are leading the fight in the United Nations for nuclear test control, and we send troops to the Formosan Straits to insure the safety of the Chinese Nationalists. These, and there are many others just like them in the past 15 years, are visible evidence to all that we are not only speakers of words and action, but practice them as well. There is, I feel, a great tendency on the part of the college student, living in the sheltered atmosphere of the campus, to remain uninterested in these problems which confront our country.

For example let us take the situation today in Formosa, for this illustrates the active use of American youth in our foreign policy. Since 1949, when the Chinese Communists seized control of the Chinese mainland, Chiang Kai-shek and his loyal Nationalists have inhabited this island off the China coast. They remain in constant alert to the threat of the mainland, always remembering that their only chance to regain see their homeland lies in bitter conflict with the Reds.

It is out of the question to conceive of this army, well trained but small, even attempting to overcome the hordes of Communists on the mainland, but this situation changes color when you visualize this army, supplemented by the might of the United States, supplying and strengthening their efforts. The United States, by Congressional Resolution of 1955, has pledged itself to defend this island republic from the danger of the mainland. We are actively engaged in this defense. The United States' Seventh Fleet is at this moment patrolling the Formosan Straits. This does not constitute an act of aggression on our part, but it does mean that we will follow Chiang Kai-shek wherever he goes, but it does mean that we have, in a manner of speaking, put our foot down in the Far East. We have taken a stand, we must not back down. The United States is the symbol of strength to these

people, their only hope for survival. We must, and are, lending active support to their crisis.

I offer this as only one example of the immense and active leadership the U. S. is called upon to exert continuously. We are expected to lend monetary support to the underprivileged of the world. It is expected that we take up the cause of freedom and democracy throughout the world, but, most important to us, we are to commit ourselves militarily when all other means fail to insure that the blessings of liberty for which our ancestors fought to gain shall not be lost.

Let us visualize our country as strong, respected and feared. We swell with pride when our country is publicly recognized as a world leader. These are our responsibilities as individuals. America is not its government, America is each and every individual. Contributions are to be made in the name of America, the individuals are to make them.

The intelligent leadership in the future of our country will rest on the shoulders of the college student of today. To make qualified leaders knowledge must be acquired, it is not hereditary. Here, at Western Maryland, as at other colleges in our lives, we are given the opportunity to gain this knowledge, through intimate association with learned men and women, and the great literature of the world. Here we become confident in ourselves and in our ability to face our responsibilities.

It is my thesis, therefore, that while we have the opportunity we must take full advantage of it. If we, and the many college students like us, fail to benefit from this experience, we are inviting the destruction of the heritage for which so many have lost their lives, and in which future generations will enjoy their lives.

Our responsibilities are great, but our weapons are greater. Our ammunition is knowledge, we must direct it in the right direction—self improvement, we invite this light from darkness into light. Do we respond to the call or not?

A LINE FROM ROOM 29

How many of you are noticing a scratching noise in your walls at night? Not a few girls have been seen standing on beds and hanging from rails in the bathrooms, chased by what Robert Burns calls a "wee timorous beastie", known to the unread as A MOUSE! It must be the cat that causes this intrusion. Next time you find yourself in the vicinity of a hardware store, better invest in a can of wood putty.

Chivalry is not dead. A certain tale in the dining hall carries it on in good form. The lucky girls sitting there (eight of them) are relieved of their coats and helped into their seats by two gentlemen. That's a big job for two boys, but it's more than appreciated. This is one fact that I'd like to see catch on.

I've been seeing quite a few girls walk out of the Grille in a daze clothed in pieces of paper with the scribbled signature "Skinner" on it. Boy—if you want roses and feminine attention, take a dramatic art course.

Public thanks to Bob Borden for helping me get into the Homecoming Game. Dean Davis didn't remember me. By the way, the game was a close one, but the Red Sox won. The boys of the Red Sox didn't realize the significance of the plane that flew over the field a number of times. For you less inquisitive people, banners were attached to the sides reading Gamma Beta Chi and Phi Alpha Mu. Hard work deserves credit, so next time fly the plane a little lower.

The sorority chloobrooms are taking on a new look. Why not slip over Sunday afternoon during open hours and view the improvements?

That suggestion box placed in the Grille doesn't even rattle when it is shaken. Don't tell me that all this fussing over dining hall food is for no reason. While you're eating that cheeseburger for which you paid money because you just can't stand the lunch, slip a piece of paper in the box. Your suggestions are being heard. The more received, the better and faster the action will be.

Raincoats are so much in style this season that the faculty is really confused as to who's trying to hide Bermuda shorts. The fad is even carrying over to the boys. Opinions differ, but I think that they look as nice or nicer than most jackets. Maybe the next item to be a fraternity raincoat!

What happened to Tom Dooley? He really must have died at sunrise. Guess it must be that partial reinforcement gives more lasting benefits than complete reinforcement. Mrs. Warren might benefit from being classes in the Grille. Living examples are easier to remember.

Age-Old Campus Mystery Still Remains Unsolved

While talking to a well-known actor one day last week, I learned that one of his unconquerable addictions is to a magazine named *Monster Parade*. Now this magazine is all right, but never have I seen - in any edition - that prime example of atrocity, our own Green Terror.



The Green Terror

This wicked-looking creature has been the subject of campus mystery for ages upon ages. Many theories have developed about him, most of which have been disproven.

Two things can be stated most clearly about him. He is neither

Coach Waldorf nor a member of the football team. One can prove this by attending the games. Coach Waldorf is plainly visible and so are the members of the team. This may prove something.

One thing I notice is that his attention is usually centered on females. I mean he swishes his tail at them and all that. Well, most people who do that are males. This also may prove something.

Though his identity is a mystery, his purpose is well known. He is there to boost morale, and the job is aptly performed in one way or another. He has more pep than a pep rally! Two minutes before the game ends he is still seen prancing around. I feel he deserves a letter, if only for purposes of discovering his identity.

Many people wonder what becomes of this creature after games and rallies. It was at one time suggested that his residence was with Dean David's dog. He was questioned about this, though, and indignantly stated (in Terror talk) that this was a base untruth, probably originated and spread by a group of John Hopkins' alumni.

Well, with all the controversy, he prances merrily on his way, followed by glances and wonderment. Upperclassmen are pelted with questions because "they should know." However, in the end, his creation, residence and identity are always a mystery. It is accepted that he is a student, though faculty members haven't been ruled out, and that his residence is in the dorm, under the disguise of Joe College. This is more surmise and other feasible theories will be gratefully accepted. Perhaps he, somewhat like Venus, rose from the center of a huddle and was swept on to fame in Terror history.

Plan of Expansion

(Con't. from p. 1, col. 2)

ing a garden effect in front of Memorial Chapel.

Art Departments, previously located in Old Main, will move when the old building comes down. The house next to Elderside Hall, which was used by the president of the seminary before their move during the summer, will be the new location for the Art Department.

In two or three years, the next big step in expansion will be in the direction of a library. At present a committee is working on proposals and discussing locations and building ideas. But so far they have made no final decisions determining a site or selecting architect's plans.

With such diversified plans for expansion under progress, the construction of a road from Hoffa Field Gate will be completed, joining the road at Gill Gym and mak-

ing a circular road through the campus. Evidence that such a road was planned in the past can be seen in the double line of trees across the campus behind Albert Norman Ward Hall which the road will follow.

Not until the completion of all proposed changes will any plans be discussed concerning the enrollment of 700 students, since any additional increase in the student body will mean expansion on many levels, classrooms and dining facilities as well as dormitories. Expansions of this type will be considered at a future time, following the current reorganization.

SCA Conference Topic Of Speaker

"Miss Winnifer Wygal of the YWCA brought to the SCA many notes of interest concerning the coming National Student Assembly in Illinois, December 28 - January 3," said Allen Spicer, SCA president.

Attending the conference will be two representatives from the neighboring schools of Morgan State and Hood College. Approximately 1000 students are expected at the conference this year. The SCA at WMC hopes to send four students to the assembly. It is expected that \$10.00 will be the average expense for the student attending the conference.

In the open SCA cabinet meeting, Miss Wygal discussed the aims of the forthcoming assembly. Negro representatives will be sent to participate and discuss the problems of integration. The YWCA has selected thirty white students from the South and is giving them financial aid to the assembly so that they might have the opportunity to meet Negro men and women of leadership and see them in action. It is hoped that this will be one of the means of better understanding between these groups.

Students present at the cabinet meeting encountered such questions as "What do you think about the trend toward conformity today?" "How does God speak to an individual?" Students discussing the question said that they believed that parents, friends, and other people were a means by which God answered our prayers and questions. Miss Wygal asked what most people sought out of life today. In reply, economic and emotional security were given. Also, a freedom and quest for knowledge and the mysteries of life were a part of the desires of men and women today.

"These are but a few of the thoughts that will challenge the minds of the Christian young people that will be attending the National Student Assembly this year," explained Miss Wygal in closing.

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Sketch Of County History Cited By Local Professor

by Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield

At the invitation of the Gold Bug, Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield has written the following article on some interesting, but little known historical facts concerning Carroll County. Besides being head of the history department here at the college, he is also president of the Carroll County Historical Society.

In course of the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Carroll County early in November, pictures of brick-end barns were shown. Probably some Carroll countians have never cast an appreciative glance at such barns scattered throughout the county; possibly even fewer realize that this distinctive architecture is scarcely to be found outside of a few counties in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Recently Mr. Audrey Bodine presented a number of these barns in the brown section of the Sun.

Carroll has other objects of historical interest. On the western side of the county is Terra Ruba, the site of the home of Francis Scott Key. Near Union Bridge the sculptor William Rinehart was born. From her father's home, Springfield, near Sykesville, Betsy Patterson set out for Baltimore and marriage to Jerome Bonaparte. Springfield was later the home of Frank Brown, the only Carroll countian to become governor of Maryland. The home of the Historical Society was built during the early part of the 19th century. Here a youthful occupant and her playmates were interrupted in their games by the unexpected appearance of General J. E. P. Stuart on the road to Gettysburg. Further on, Stuart and his cavalry spent the night about the Shriver homes on Big Pipe Creek. One of these is currently opened to the public as a private museum.

Before the post office in Westminster a sign announces that the first full rural delivery service was introduced in Carroll County. In the historical home one may see an original service schedule and the cancellation cards carried by the clerks on routes A, B, C and D.

With an apology to modesty, one may report that it is generally be-

lieved that Western Maryland College was the first institution south of the Mason-Dixon line to make the bold experiment of offering collegiate instruction to men and women alike, but in separate classes.



Dr. Theodore Whitfield

Evaluations Yield

(Con't. from p. 1, col. 4)

and the fifth, social probation from Westminster until graduation from this institution. This term, social probation, in this case indicates that the individual involved may not be seen in the town of Westminster or on the college campus at any time for any reason except that involving academic pursuit.

The second case considered at this time concerned the disobeying of freshmen study hours. The individual concerned here that was not also concerned in the first matter was given one administrative warning and one week of room confinement.

The president of the SGA made the following statement concerning the findings of the students' actions: "The campus should know that in neither case did anything immoral take place. Any rumors to the contrary are entirely false!"

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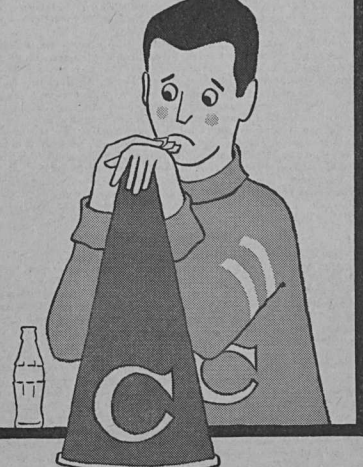
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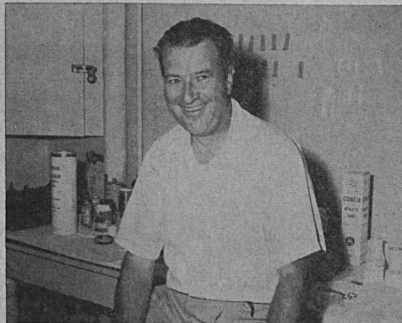
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Jim Boyer, WMC's Favorite Sportsman Terrors Face



Jim Boyer, found "at home."

For a special sports personality this week, the GOLD BUG has chosen Jim Boyer, trainer, coach, and all-around "great guy." Jim came to the Western Maryland campus in 1935 to serve as baseball coach and trainer. He has filled these posts as well as coaching J-V basketball ever since.

As a trainer he has no equal, and every athlete at Western Maryland has great trust in Jim's ability. Many doctors have commented on Jim's competence in handling various injuries. Jim treats all equally whether team captain or third string bench warmer.

Jim is closely associated with all sports but his background in baseball is unsurpassed. He was a professional umpire for 15 years. His first six years were divided between the Eastern Shore League, the Eastern League, International League, and American Association. In the three years he umpired for

the American Association, he handled the Little World Series in 1941 and 1942. Jim moved to the American League and proceeded to umpire there for nine years. He topped off his umpiring career by handling the 1947 All-Star Game and the 1947 World Series.

He lives on his farm in Finksburg and is the father of three children; two boys and a girl. He raises cattle and deals in antiques in his spare time.

Jim is very close to the athletes at WMC and he calls himself "the world's worst loser." Jim's heart is in on every play of every game, and he suffers as much as the players after a loss.

Jim Boyer has won the respect and admiration of everyone with whom he has come in contact and we of the GOLD BUG staff salute Jim Boyer for his many years of loyal service.

Johns Hopkins On Saturday

Bringing down the curtain on the '58 football campaign, Western Maryland will tackle Johns Hopkins, their arch-rivals, Saturday at Hofta Field. The Green Terrors will be looking to revenge the 19-0 defeat the Jays handed them in 1957.

Having lost two encounters in a row, Coach Bob Waldorf is hoping his team will rebound to win their third game as opposed to six setbacks. Fred Dilkes, who last week against Drexel scored his total in yards gained for the season over 600, is expected to carry the Terror offense. The defense should prove adequate if the offense gives some assistance in the scoring department.

In their past two games the Terrors experienced some extreme misfortunes. After leading 26-8 at halftime over their Homecoming adversaries, Loxmeyer, they lost 27-26 in an unbelievable finish. Despite the loss the crowd was not displeased with the Terror effort and the team was ready to show them their thanks again Drexel when the virus crept in and stole the show.

Two days before the game nine boys were ailing and many more had felt the toll of the virus, but determined to win, all of the men made the trip to Drexel. The winless Drexel eleven swept the Terrors of their feet in the third half scoring 20 points. The only Terror drive was stopped on the six yard line in the second period.

The Western Maryland line contained Drexel in the second half, but the offense was still unable to jell and the game ended as the first half had, 20-0. Actually the 2-6 record the team has compiled this season does not really point out the type of year it has been. With any breaks at all the Terrors could be enjoying a winning season.

Saturday should have a lot to do with the future success of the Terror eleven. They should be in top flight condition for the game. The seniors on the squad will be playing their last game before their classmates and friends and the underclassmen will be playing their hearts out to show the coaches they are ready to take over next year.

Hopkins is having a banner year and is high up in the standings in the Mason-Dixon conference, but when the two schools meet past records mean nothing.

Western Maryland's tentative starting line-up will find Carol Giese at center; Don Dewey and Fred Burgee at guard; Don Rembert and Jim Pusey at tackle; and Jim Lewis and Frank Thyne at the ends.

The backfield will be composed of John Hotter at quarterback; Dave Edington at right half; Al Stewart at left half; and Fred Dilkes at fullback.

Everyone is expecting great things of the Terrors in '59 and a win over Hopkins could well be the sign to success in the future.

Varga Scores Nine Goals In Successive Booter Wins

Last Friday the soccer team won its second Mason-Dixon game in five starts by defeating American University 5-1. Four goals by George Varga sparked the Terror offense. This was Varga's third appearance in the center forward spot, the others being in the Alumni and the Delaware games.

For the first twelve or fifteen minutes, the ball was in the Western Maryland end of the field, usually being shot at the goal. However, the defense held and at this point, the Terror offense began to click.

Fourteen minutes deep in the second quarter Varga converted for the first tally with an assist by Don Shure. Karl Silex and Varga scored one apiece in the third, Varga being assisted by Bob Cole. Entering the fourth period WMC led 3-1. In the fourth, Varga booted two more in with one more assist from Cole. Silex pushed another through giving the Terrors a 6-1 lead which was the final score.

On Wednesday, November 12, the soccermen defeated Delaware 4-1

on home ground. This was a Mid-Atlantic encounter giving us a 2-3 record in the league. At half time the score stood at 1-0 with the lone goal by Bob Cole. In the third quarter the Terrors dominated play with goals by Silex and Varga. Delaware's entry in the scoring column occurred in this quarter with a goal by Fred Walters. Varga scored once again in the fourth period.

On Homecoming day, the squad defeated an Alumni team sparked by Denny Harmon, Don Tankersley, Stan Entwistle, and Ray Davis. The final score was 4-2 with Varga and Silex dominating the scoring. Other members of the Alumni team were: Gene Michaela, Bob Crush, Al Hagenbuch, Dick Linton, Dan Seibel, Brant Vitex, Walt Sanders, John Clayton, Jack Turney, and Terror coach Phil Uhrig.

LACROSSE ANYONE?

Another movement is underway to organize a lacrosse team on the "Hill." A similar effort was made last year, but it occurred too late in the year to obtain any results.

A meeting is slated for November 24, at 6:30 p.m. in room 203. All interested men should make an effort to be on hand.

The various aspects and problems of fostering a team will be discussed. Anyone who would like to see "Indian Game" return to WMC should spare a few minutes Monday evening.

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SIDELIGHTS by JOHN WEAGLY

Roundball Really Rolling!

Shades of the lands across the sea! The Green Terror soccer team is coming under a foreign influence (influences plural is more to the point). Not only have they been winning (winning seems to be quite foreign around here these days), but two recent arrivals to the New World, George Varga and Karl Silex, have provided the "shots heard 'round the campus" (not to mention the opposition's goal). Since our last issue the Terrors have won three straight games, including a victory over the WMC Alumni.

George Varga, a recent arrival to this country, has been the scoring star during the victory string. George, playing center forward for the first time, has scored nine goals during the three games. This includes a four goal effort against American University last Friday, November 14. A magician with a soccer ball, George has been the star of the team throughout the season. He is a strong candidate for All-Conference and All-American honors.

"Shoelers" Karl Silex, a new citizen who formally called Germany his home, has scored three goals in the last two games. Playing with one soccer shoe and one tennis shoe (there seems to be a shortage of soccer equipment in this age of "King" Football), Karl has displayed fine footwork and timely scoring. He has even added color to the game. During the Delaware encounter Ole Shoelers got tired of his tennis shoe (he never liked tennis, anyway), so he discarded it. After being called for a dangerous play when he attempted to use the opponent's head for a tee, Karl was asked why he did this dastardly deed. He replied that the calluses on his foot weren't hard enough to harm anyone and, besides, what's a foot in the face among friends?

The soccer team plays their final game tomorrow against our arch-rivals, Johns Hopkins, at 10:30 A.M. A win will even their record for the season. This also will be the last game for seniors Bruce Lee and John Waghestein, so everybody be there. Right? Right!

Let's Beat Hopkins!

Tomorrow the football team plays Johns Hopkins. Hopkins has been this school's traditional rival for many years. Through the years Western Maryland has maintained a slight edge over the Baltimore boys. Lately, however, the following altered quote from Shirley Povich has become applicable: "Beating Hopkins, for Western Maryland, has been the closest thing to an impossibility since Custer tried the flying wedge on Sitting Bull and ran into savages, three deep, at every position." A little hard, perhaps, but true, nonetheless. Our warriors have failed to score against Johns Hopkins for three consecutive years.

Now I don't have a ready-made, sure-fire, black magic method to produce touchdowns—the team either can score or it can't. I do believe we have the talent to beat Hopkins. In order to bring this about, you as WMC fans and supporters can help. By looking forward to this game, by considering Johns Hopkins our natural enemy and team to beat, and by showing the team tomorrow that we want to beat Hopkins, maybe an upset can be accomplished. One thing is certain—everyone will enjoy the game a great deal more if they are cheering rather than sitting on their hands counting the number of almonds in a Hershey bar. A little support never hurt any team and even helped quite a few.

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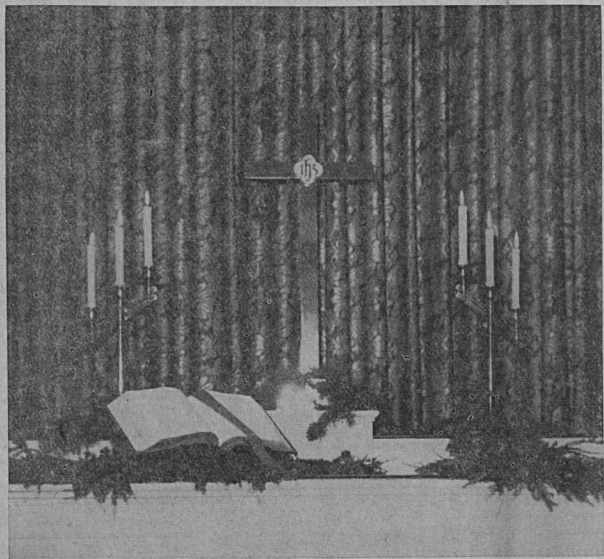
Happy
New Year

Z286

Vol. 36, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

December 12, 1958



HALLELUJAH: for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth.

The kingdom of this world has become the kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ;
and He shall reign for ever and ever.

KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS. HALLELUJAH!

THE MESSIAH

"Cantique de Noel" Slated For Monday Presentation

The French Club will present its annual Christmas program on Monday, December 15, 1958, at 8:30 pm, in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Under the guidance of Miss Margaret Snader, French instructor, the Christmas program has become a pleasant tradition on the Hill.

It has become the custom to have a music major with several years of French, direct the chorus in its Christmas music. This year Patricia Garcia will conduct the carols. Pat, who is well-known for her fine solos in the choir and glee club, is well qualified for her first attempt in a task of this nature. Pat will also participate in the entertainment as she sings "Cantique de Noel."

Miss Snader, who sponsors the French Club, takes great pride in her annual Christmas program, and is on the scene at all rehearsals in order to insure excellent pronunciation in the songs. Too, Miss Snader encourages her French students to participate in the musical program.

The program will be narrated by Patricia Cooper, president of the French Club, who will relate the Christmas story from the scriptures of Luke. Mr. Philip Ryoer of the Music Department and Dr.

President Sends Yule Greetings

I appreciate this opportunity, through the courtesy of the GOLD BUG, to bring this brief word of Christmas Greeting. Even as I write this, the first Christmas tree lights are beginning to peep out from behind frosted windows and the first doorway decorations are taking their festive form. These, of course, represent the outward celebration of the most joyous season in our calendar.

This outward festivity, however, is so much shiny tinsel without the inward incarnation of the spirit of the Christ-child whose birth as the Savior of the World we are about to celebrate.

Mrs. Ensor joins me in wishing all of you a Christmas season filled with happiness and all good things.

Lowell S. Ensor,
President

Ervin Szilagyi of the Art Department will combine their talents at the violin and piano, respectively, as they begin the program with a prelude. This will be followed by a special mixed chorus performing, "The Shepherd's Farewell" from the *Oratorio* of Berlioz. Three quartets will also participate, and several carols will be sung by the mixed chorus. Solos by Constance Arvin, Beverly Cox, Joan Hesson, Christine Reichenbecker, Nancy Rooker, Robert Johnson and James McMahan, Jr., will be featured in several of these numbers. Instrumental entertainment will be provided by Elizabeth Adamska on the flute and Donald D'Angelo on the trumpet.

College Symphony To Give Concert

Directed by the student conductors of the twenty-fifth conducting class, the Little Symphony Orchestra will be presented on Monday, January 12, at 11:30 am.

Students to Conduct

Following the singing of our National Anthem, Donald V. D'Angelo will conduct the orchestra in the *Symphony in D Major* by Sammartini-Scarmellini. Included in this symphony will be the Allegro Moderato, Andante Espressivo and Ma Estoso. Evelyn Todd will conduct the *Song of Jupiter* by Handel-Anderson, and Dorothy Mathias will lead the orchestra in Beethoven-Wagner's *Allegretto* from the *Serenade Symphony* and Gounod-Herfurth's processional, *Queen of Sheba*.

Dvorsky-McNaughton's *Largo* from the *New World Symphony* and Anderson's *The Phantom Regiment* will be conducted by Patricia Garcia.

Helbig to Conclude

Concluding the performance, Karen Helbig will conduct the Little Symphony Orchestra in the *Ballet Parisien*. Written by Offenbach-Isaac, the Ballet includes the Overture from *La Vie Parisienne*, the Valse from *La Parisienne*, Galop from *La Vie Parisienne*, Valse from *Orpheus*, and the Finale from *Orpheus*.

Trumpeters Giving Traditional Dinner

The annual candlelight Christmas Banquet sponsored by the Trumpeters will be held Wednesday evening, December 17, at 6 pm in the dining hall. The Trumpeters, an honor society of senior women, includes Joanne Filby, Karen Helbig, Sherry Phelps, Joan Robinson, and Joanne Trabucco.

Under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Isabel Isenogle, the Trumpeters will decorate the dining hall with pine boughs for the occasion. There will be an evening of entertainment in addition to a special menu.

The program will consist of the traditional carol singing, led by Karen Helbig; and a solo by Patty Garcia. Something new will be the appearance of the College Octette and songs sung by the waiters and waitresses. Pat Cooper will deliver a Christmas reading.

Dramatic Art And Music Departments Collaborate For Christmas Sculpture

The annual Christmas service will be held on December 14, at 4:30 pm in Alumni Hall. The Music Department and the Dramatic Art Department will collaborate in presenting this performance.

The first part of the program will be *The Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten. The organ prelude consists of J. S. Bach's *In Dulci Jubilo* and Johann Pachelbel's *Good News From Heaven*. This will be followed by the brass ensemble, *Angelus ad Pastores* by Claudia Monteverdi, and a candlelight procession.

The Ceremony of Carols will be presented by the Women's Glee Club. This group is not inexperienced since they have already presented their part of the program to the American Association of University Women on December 2. Miss Margaret Wappler will direct the presentation. The soloists will be Patricia Garcia and Sandra Reed.

Mr. Oliver Spangler will be the organist, and Carol Chandler will be the harpist. The Music Department

School Yuletide Activities Herald A Festive Spirit

Christmas activities, which began on the Hill Sunday, December 7, with the presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, have brought a festive spirit to the student body which will continue through the ensuing week until dismissal for the holiday vacation on Friday, December 19.

On Sunday evening, the College Choir presented the Christmas portion of *The Messiah* by G. F. Handel, to an audience of students and townsmen. Held in Baker Memorial Chapel, the performance was under the direction of Alfred deLong with Oliver Spangler, organist. Patricia Garcia, soprano; Betty Ely May, mezzo soprano; Harry Loats, tenor; and Robert Johnson, baritone, were soloists with the choir. The program was attended by a capacity crowd.

Tree Lighting Held

Following the choir's presentation was the traditional tree-lighting ceremony on President Ensor's lawn. Dr. Ensor made some opening remarks, and then Allen Gilmore led the students in prayer. After the lights were lighted on the tree, carols were sung, as directed by Don D'Angelo.

A fireside was held afterwards in McDaniel Lounge, which was gallily decorated with a tree surrounded by presents. On the mantle above the fire, were characters from the nativity scene. Hostesses, serving hot chocolate and cookies, were dressed in green. Faculty and students joined together in singing some popular seasonal songs.

Tonight is the night of the Christmas dance, "Silver Bells," sponsored by Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. The dance will come alive with students at 8:45 pm when Ken Griffith's orchestra begins to play.

Sunday afternoon "Christmas in Sculpture" will be presented by the Dramatic Art Department in Alumni Hall. Curtain time is 4:30 pm for the play depicting five Christmas scenes in sculpture. Assisting Miss Esther Smith with the program will be Mr. William Tribby, staging, and Luther Martin, lighting.

In McDaniel Lounge on Monday at 8:30 pm the French Club will present its Christmas program. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Snader, the program consists of carols in French, led by Patricia Garcia, and several solos. Patricia Cooper will be the narrator.

Communion To Follow Banquet

Trumpeters Joanne Filby, Karen Helbig, Sherry Phelps, Joan Robinson, and Joanne Trabucco will sponsor the Christmas banquet to be held next Wednesday evening

at the regular dinner hour. They will decorate the dining hall, and entertainers will accompany a special dinner menu.

Communion will be held at 7:15 pm following the banquet. For the first time it will be held in Baker Memorial Chapel. President Ensor will officiate, assisted by Dr. Charles Crain. A pointstia is being donated by each sorority and fraternity on the Hill for the decoration of the chapel.

Dorm Party Ends Festivities

Minutes after the dorms close Thursday night, all women students will go to McDaniel Lounge for their Christmas party. Santa Claus will be present as well as Dean Howerly and the dorm mothers, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Almut. Entertainment will be provided by the freshman class, and refreshments will be served.

To terminate Christmas on the Hill, the senior class will sing carols very early Friday morning at some of the professors' homes in Westminster.

"Silver Bells" Set As Dance Theme

Tonight at 8:45 pm, Gamma Beta Chi will present Western Maryland's annual Christmas Dance for students, faculty, and guests. The dance will continue until 11:45 pm.

Providing the music for the affair will be the nine piece orchestra of Ken Griffith from Baltimore. This group is no stranger to the Hill, having played for Christmas "Sleigh Ride" last year under the name of Braden Reinder.

The Gill Gym interior will be appropriately decorated displaying the traditional symbols of the winter season, but emphasizing Christmas in a modern vein. In charge of this phase of the dance are Larry Cain, Richard Grubb, and Robert Borden.

General chairman for the dance is James Gibson. In charge of tickets is Norman Davis, while Charles Pugh and Roy Rymer are handling publicity. Responsible for programs is John Karver, while Ted Kinter is handling "clean-up" activities. An added attraction to the dance will be refreshments at no cost. Tacking care of this item is Thomas Miller.

Attending the dance as faculty sponsors will be President and Mrs. Maxwell Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Uryon, and Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Dayton Bennett. Other sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. Allen Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. William Tribby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foutz. Tickets priced at \$2.50 per couple, will be sold at the door to those who have not yet purchased them.

was no room. "Gloria to God," Herod and the Magi, and the Adoration.

The cast consists of the reader, Luther Martin, Mary, Patricia Schaefer; Angel of Annunciation, Beatrix Gill; Joseph, Thomas Miller; Herod, Charles Pugh; Inkkeeper, Theodore Kint and Mrs. Philip Uryon, Albert Dawkins; Second Shepherd, Roderick Ryan; Third Shepherd, John Blair; Young King, Theodore Kint; Ethiopian King, Fred Stoevers; Old King, Charles Pugh.

The Angels will be portrayed by Jacqueline Cook, Helen George, Barbara Hefflin, Jean Shephard, Albert Dawkins; Second Shepherd, Roderick Ryan; Third Shepherd, John Blair; Young King, Theodore Kint; Ethiopian King, Fred Stoevers; Old King, Charles Pugh.

The Angels will be portrayed by Jacqueline Cook, Helen George, Barbara Hefflin, Jean Shephard, Albert Dawkins; Second Shepherd, Roderick Ryan; Third Shepherd, John Blair; Young King, Theodore Kint; Ethiopian King, Fred Stoevers; Old King, Charles Pugh.

Miss Ensor's presentation of *O Come Let Us Adore Him*. Five different tableaux will be pictured in this Christmas story in sculpture. The sculpture pieces will illustrate the Annunciation, "There

The Spirit of Christmas Diffuses Over Town And Country

"... feeling of Christmas," echo the music of the piece, "Silver Bells." Surely, the Christmas spirit is in the air. Department stores, decorated in the traditional Christmas hues, are now open every evening to meet the demands of the rushing public; placards reveal legibly that only ten shopping days remain 'til Christmas; the tots are busy trying to be good so "Ole Saint Nick" won't forget them; while their parents are busy fulfilling their child's Yuletide wishes.

Churches, too, display the Christmas spirit. Altars are beautifully adorned with poinsettias, candles and other decorations. Pageants, plays and the Bible recreate the old, old story of the nativity. The organ in crescendo with a full choir and a joyful congregation sing the glories of the wonderful birth of Christ.

Western Maryland and other campus communities catch the spirit with its varied activities, both secular and sacred.

Individual homes take on the familiar glow. Holly, mistletoe, and wreaths are displayed on windows and doors. Christmas trees in full array with multi-colored balls, lights, and silver tinsel soon shall be a quasi-permanent make-up of family living rooms. Soon, too, mail boxes will be bulging with Christmas greetings from friends and relatives. Even the crisp winter air with its occasional snow flurries contributes to the prevailing atmosphere.

As this spirit prevails, and the bells proclaim the birth date of the Christ-child, may we, amidst this fury of exchanging and opening Christmas gifts, pause and remember the greatest gift ever given—that which God gave to all the world. What greater gift—than Christ Himself. CWP

Another Man's Christmas

If a person were to remain on the Western Maryland campus for a day or even several hours following the close of school on December 19, he would witness a strange phenomenon. The campus is at one moment alive and bustling with activity, suddenly dies. By three in the afternoon all is fairly quiet, and by five hardly a student is to be found. Eleven o'clock finds the night watchman making his rounds to the empty buildings. The dorms are dark; the only lights are those found in the President's and Dean's houses. The life of the college, the student body, has gone. Western Maryland is now dead.

Why picture Western Maryland as being dead? Because it is a place with which we as students are all familiar. It is not difficult for us to conceive of it deserted and desolate.

Now place yourself back on the campus. The date is December 24, and it is seven in the evening. You are standing on the road in front of Old Main. It is cold, and a stiff wind is blowing. The clock in the grille and the night light in the book store are the only lights. There are big shadows showing the outlines of the buildings. Cold and lonely isn't it?

Imagine now that you are in Germany. Here too it is seven in the evening on December 24. Instead of standing in front of Old Main you are in an open jeep. You and your buddy are on patrol. Up and down the narrow road that separates the East from the West you drive for long hours. Cold and lonely isn't it?

Now move to Korea; the same time, same date, December 24. The same picture is also present. You are on patrol, an Army camp, or a ready room. Bleak long hours remain standard. Cold and lonely isn't it? I could continue along these same lines, but I do not wish to pursue the necessary. All over the world on Christmas day there will be American service men and women; who, if not both cold and lonely, will be, for sure, lonely. These men and women will not always serving by their own choice are nevertheless forced to be away at Christmas. It has not been my purpose to seek solutions to any world problems; instead it has been to make the reader aware of these men and their fate.

On December 24, at seven o'clock, take time from your joy and remember these lonely men. In your mind return to the cold windy front of Old Main, a place which we are all familiar, and here breathe a prayer for these men and for a someday peaceful world. TLA

The Power To Persuade

Newspapers are, today, the essential in the development of the concept "freedom." Newspapers particularly have carried the standard for freedom long before we existed as a united nation.

In 1690, the first American newspaper was published. Today, the United States has nearly 2000 daily papers at the beck and call of the public.

The public has found the newspaper to be their voice of expression. They can rely on the newspaper to furnish them with the necessary information to discuss a point or to capture the advantage. Newspapers are not the mere expression of a group of people who comprise the staff; nor, is it the expression of the person known as the "editor." It is an attempt to present the ideas of the public through the media of communication.

History supports this view. What better example than the sensationalism of 1898, prior to the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Then the newspaper of a contemporary and contemporary editor, meeting the demands of public clamor, goaded the "peace-loving" United States President, William McKinley, into a war.

During the Civil War, the Confederate hierarchy sponsored or organized attempts to capture Union publications in order to learn of troop movements and military organization of the Yankees. During the twentieth century, 50 million people await the "familiar" against the door signifying the delivering of the daily newspaper.

The power to persuade and so deliver the opinions of the public is certainly embodied in the make-up of the paper. Since the 1735 trial of the editor, Peter Zenger, who was bold enough to print a possible consensus of opinion concerning the governor of the state of New York, the potency of the paper can be measured.

Though it is seldom colleges and small institutions as Western Maryland have men as Joseph Pulitzer, Charles Dana, and William Hearst as members of their newspaper staff, the basic ideas which hastened these men to success, can be an integral part of the campus publication. Printing all the news that is printable, developed in the best interest of the campus, might well serve as a fundamental principle in the publication of this issue.

Only if you as our critics and public, continue to read, broaden your views, and express your opinions, can the Gold Bug dare exercise the freedom granted it to reach the plateau of potency coveted by editors in newspapers circles. CWP

GOLD BUG

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... One Of The Herd ...

He pulled up his horse to sit and watch the storm clouds seud across the tips of the lower range of mountains. As he sat there, a garbled bit of Robert Frost ran through his mind: "My little horse must think it queer to sit and watch the woods fill up with snow." And he cursed Robert Frost. He cursed knowledge, he cursed the mind that had placed him in the middle of God's forsaken nowhere sitting on a gaunt, under-nourished horse on the twenty-fourth of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

Having spent his curses, he dismounted and leaned his back against a tall, stately pine tree and mused for a moment upon the events of the last few years. He pushed his hands into his pockets as if he could make the heat from his body warm the logical coldness of his mind. Recently, he had begun to have doubts. It seemed that no longer were his convictions absolutely true. He knew, of course, that what he had proposed to do would not be correct for the rest of mankind, but the herd, as he often referred to them. To determine why he had followed the course that he had pursued would be as hard as finding the answer to the riddle of his life and what he should do with it. Here in the world of circling protons and electrons, mixtures and compounds, he felt that he too fitted into the schematic arrangement of the world. During long discussions with "Doc," as they worked over the intricate equipment needed to produce this gas or that compound, he found answers to many of the questions that troubled him.

And then it was time to enter "Princeton." Off to times as he walked along Nassau Street, he felt like not turning in at the library but walking on, on the five or so miles to Lawrenceville where he would be better off in his surroundings. Although he did well scholastically at Princeton, he seemed to be overshadowed by his forbidding or feared, a subtle gnawing at his mind. The knowledge that he gained did little to refute this feeling and did much to dispute his former learning. He had been fearful at Princeton, but his fear did not equal the nameless agony of terror that overshadowed him as he stood resting his angular frame against the tall pine tree.

He appeared at a football game. Of course, she just didn't appear. A friend of his, one of the members of his club, had escorted her to the football game. He felt more or less deserted her in favor of the contents of a forty dollar genuine calfskin covered imported flask.

He hadn't wanted to go to Palmer Stadium that day. It was very seldom that he went to the football games for he could not seem to mix with "the terrible herd" as his "rah rah rah" for the Tiger. It was rather strange that he should have met her on that particular afternoon. Perhaps she was the catalyst that triggered the reaction within his mind for it was that very afternoon in the midst of the cheering, screaming, yelling crowd that the culmination of anxiety was reached. Only then did he realize he had been working in the laboratory with a substance that if uncontrolled could develop mankind. It had never actually occurred to him until that moment as he stood cheering and howled at an orange and black clad figure who attempted to protect a practically worthless piece of pigskin that these same members of the herd were the ones who ultimately would control the fate of themselves and their contemporaries. It was then that he knew he must run.



"He leaned his back against a tall stately pine tree."

He often spoke to her of his vision of the influx of the herd on civilization as their relationship deepened from mere acquaintance at the football game. She taught at the local high school and during the spring afternoons she graded papers as they sat by the banks of Lake Carnegie while the scientist was submerged by the poet. Long hours were whittled away as they watched the variety crew row a million miles to nowhere within the confines of the little lake.

Graduation; the wedding; the graduate assistantship; all merely contributed to his unspeakable terror. The power for the destruction of itself resided within the human race. Over and over this proposition floated through his mind. And over and over again the same answer came back. Floe, Flight, Hide, but where?

It was then that an event took place that he regarded at that time as a great bit of luck. A friend of his father's was willing to let him buy, for a reasonable sum, a cattle ranch out on the other side of some where. He knew that if he and his wife were not to be engulfed and destroyed by the terrible herd he must find a place of isolation and security. And so they came to the wilderness.

Then, it had seemed a great idea; now, as he stood dejectedly in the shadow of the tall pine, he wondered. He wondered if he had been right to turn his back on civilization. He wondered if life itself was worth the constant pursuit. The fear that had hung over him all his life now seemed to envelop him in its dark folds. He knew now what he must do; he must choose to ride into the mountains into the fury of the storm where days hence his body might be found. There would be enough provisions for his wife until spring when unable to continue her existence she would return to her parents.

He caught the reins of his little horse and stepped to the saddle. He felt somewhat sorry that the

horse too must die.

He had ridden for hours it seemed. The snow, still threatening, now and then tried to give the illusion of a blizzard. Although far from home, he still could pick out landmarks and only the strongest fear kept him guiding his horse away from home.

Breaking out of the underbrush he came into a glade between two rock outcroppings. Suddenly, he was confronted by an old cow. Scared and mud-incrusted, the new mother stood warily in front of the small calf that lay at her feet. He recognized her as part of his ranch stock, stock that was scattered all over the territory. She bawled once plaintively and then continued her inspection of him.

In order for him to continue in his original direction it was necessary for him to move the cow that was blocking his path. He waved his hat to speak her when, without warning, she charged. His horse squealed and as he turned, his hind feet slipped on the icy ground. The cow hit directly in back of the cinch and somersaulted over the sprawling horse. Pinned underneath the falling horse, he had time only to loosen his rifle from its scabbard as the cow came hooking down at him. The bullet took her in the head and she slid to a leg-splashed stop.

He picked up his hat, slapped it against his leg and surveyed the little calf. In a daze, he swept through his mind. With the old cow the urge to protect had been greater than the urge to survive. How easily he thought, she could have run away and let me go as I was. Go on to eternal nothingness. And he shuddered.

He thought of how foolish the cow had looked as she somersaulted over the horse. And he laughed. He laughed a confident, strong laugh that echoed through the eternal hills. Picking up fifty pounds of calf in his arms he mounted and turned back over the path with the old cow. Christmas present his wife would ever receive.

ALINE FROM ROOM 29

Christmas cometh and the signs are everywhere! Friday afternoon I opened my squeaky window and stared straight into a pair of freshman's eyes. Hanging the bells from the balcony in front of McDaniel's offers great opportunities for sight seeing. Blanche Ward is really a Christmas fairyland. Even the McDaniel girls are taking along the how nice it looks. Still, the usual decorations on individual doors are either slow or not to be found at this year. How 'bout working on that?

The room across from 29 is boasting two somewhat droopy Christmas trees. (1) One is situated in a half gallon of cider left over from Halloween. The second is thriving on aged orange juice. They aren't so pretty, but they're the happiest trees on the hall!

The Christmas spirit is hitting the professors. They seem to be particularly adept in the spirit of giving—civilized tests. Why is it that when visions of sugar plums dance in your head, the profs decide that they must be replaced by Euripides and P = MA?

Speaking of the spirit, a group of girls and boys wearing party hats held a mistletoe practice in the Grille last week. I'd like to know what the faculty was thinking. Maybe they'll take up the idea and make it a tradition!

Any noise heard in the dorm, if it isn't typewriters or radios, is liable to be the furious clicking of knitting needles. I noticed the longest pair of argyles I've ever seen lying on my desk. My roommate must know a kangaroo.

Roach checked girls have been coming into the dorm with ice-skates slung over their shoulders. The duck pond is usually crowded with kids showing off their ability or inability to cut a figure eight. Somehow the art is less important than the brisk air and opportunity for relaxation. If you own a pair of ice skates, remember to put them in the car on the way back from Christmas vacation.

As a reminder, girls, open house is this Sunday. Room 29 will go through a complete cleaning, due to my partner's ambition. So have them neat for that day anyhow, and make sure the Christmas spirit is smugling in the corners as well as the rest of the room.

Freshmen Select Qualified Leaders

Undertaking Christmas decorations in the women's dormitories and Carpe Diem as their first class project, the Freshman Class, under the leadership of class officers and SGA representatives, added their touch to the holiday spirit on the WMC campus.

Elected November 24 and 25, officers are: William Sitter, president; Judith Meredith, vice-president; Juanita Heil, secretary; Downey Price, treasurer; Maureen Filby, SGA representative; and Arthur Alperstein, SGA representative.

President Is Experienced

During the meeting when qualifications were discussed, the class discovered the record each candidate had achieved in high school. President Bill Sitter served his class in the same position at Allegheny High School during all three years. He was also a letterman in football and track, receiving the Student Athlete Award at graduation. On the state level, Bill was Youth Governor of Maryland, and has served as vice-president of the National Tri-Hi-Y club during 1957-58.

Vice-president Judith Meredith, hailing from Cambridge of the Eastern Shore, gained executive experience as president of her school's SGA. A member of the All-Maryland Chorus, she also edited her school newspaper and yearbook and served as a varsity cheerleader. At graduation she received the most outstanding journalist award and a scholarship from the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest.

From Eastern High School in Baltimore comes Juanita Heil. There Juanita served as representative to the Student Council during her freshman year, later becoming president in her senior year. She also served as chairman of several class committees, was active in tennis and basketball intramural sports, and worked on the senior class yearbook.

Graduated from Allegheny

Treasurer Downey Price, also from Allegheny, was president of the school Hi-Y and the Senior Choir. Elected to the House of Delegates at Boys' State, he was a county winner in the "Voice of Democracy" contest and recipient of the school's speech award and most outstanding student award at graduation.

Maureen Filby, SGA representative, served in that capacity also at Dundalk High School. In addition, she was on the editorial staff of the school yearbook and took an active part in women's varsity athletics.

Arthur Alperstein, representing freshmen men in the council, concluded the slate. Having graduated at City College, Baltimore, Art served as president of the Senior Class of 1958 and received the award for having done the most for his class. He was also a member of the Executive Board of the SGA and lettered in track and wrestling.

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Christmas

Yuletide Spirit Displayed Abroad

Far Away

Universally Christmas means the same to all Christian people. However, customs concerning the celebration of Christmas vary widely from country to country. Below follow accounts of how the foreign students on this campus would spend Christmas in their native lands. These represented are Catalina Garcia from the Philippines, Karl Silex from Germany and Henry So from Indonesia. Also George Varga tells of Christmas in Hungary, while Aldo Futah and Amin Jurf relate how Christmas is celebrated in the Arab lands.

American Influence Felt

America has influenced the Philippines so much that Christmas is celebrated in an almost identical manner. The biggest differences are that there is no snow, which means there is no place for Santa to come down and fill the stockings, and no mistletoe, which needs no further explanation.

Weeks before the day people start celebrating by sending Christmas cards and gifts to friends. On the front window of every house hangs a paper lantern usually in the shape of a star. In the sala, the family Christmas tree and the Nativity are located.

Carolers drop in from time to time singing both American and native carols. However, permission must be granted by the local government for caroling.

About two weeks before the actual day religious services are held every morning from five to six. After the service worshippers set by food stands along the way, which are built especially for the season, to buy native rice cakes and hot tea.

Christmas Story Portrayed

On Christmas morning, special Christmas services are held. After these, the rest of the afternoon is spent paying and answering calls. In the evening the Christmas story is portrayed on the stage and in a concert at the churches. Back in the house afterwards, the family gathers around the Christmas tree to exchange gifts with everybody. Then in conclusion a big, extravagant midnight dinner is served.

Christmas in Germany is also celebrated very much like the American Christmas. It starts on the Eve of Christmas when the entire family attends church. The Christmas story is usually presented by the Sunday School at this service.

After the service the family goes home and opens the presents left by Der Weihnachtsmann. The tree is always a short needle pine.

December twenty-fifth is a national holiday. On this day the family has a big dinner, the main

dish of which is usually goose. In some sections of Germany beer is the main drink on this afternoon and all during the season.

Unlike Americans, most Indonesians celebrate Christmas more in the church than in the home. Christmas programs and services are presented in the churches which are elaborately decorated with pine trees.

Church Attended

On the evening of the twenty-fourth of December, Indonesians go to church with their families and relatives. Some of them come to church on that particular day with a purpose to celebrate Christmas in its truest significance and others do so merely to profit themselves by getting gifts.

Most churches give presents to the Sunday School children. Some of them also give presents to the poor, the aged, and to people who are less fortunate. Exchanging presents, however, as the Americans do is unknown in Indonesia.

Night Service, making New Year's resolutions just as the Americans do. Christmas is usually celebrated from December 24, until January 1. They come step by step to its climax on the thirty-first of December, when they have a Watch Night Service, making New Year's resolutions just as the Americans do.

On the morning of January 1, they have a church service at which offerings are made. This can be likened to Thanksgiving in America.

There are some people in Indonesia who celebrate Christmas in their hearts only. These are the poor, who are too far away to even attend church services. Perhaps these are the ones who know the real meaning of Christmas, "peace with God and with oneself."

In Hungary Christmas is the holiday when the family comes together to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. The main part of the celebration is Christmas Eve. According to the belief of Hungarian children, the little Jesus brings the presents and the decorated Christmas tree. Saint Nicholas has no part in the Christmas celebration. He has his own holiday, December 6, when he brings his presents to the children. These are mainly small and inexpensive items like candies.

Parents Decorate

The children write a letter to the little Jesus and tell him what presents they would like for Christmas. They put this letter in the window a week before Christmas. On the afternoon of Christmas Eve the children are taken to the movies or to the homes of relatives. The parents then decorate the Christmas tree and place the presents under it. The decoration of the tree

is approximately the same as in America except for the fact that electric lights are considered too modern. Candles are preferred instead.

Around eight o'clock the family gathers together and the children are brought home. Then someone shakes a small bell which indicates that Jesus and the angels have left. The whole family enters the room and surrounds the tree which is lighted. All before opening the presents the family prays and sings a traditional Christmas carol. Everyone wishes Merry Christmas and kisses each other and then goes searching for their presents.

The Christmas Eve supper follows with its traditional specials, such as a highly-seasoned fish soup, chicken or turkey, and Christmas pastries. Afterwards, the family goes to church to attend the midnight service.

Relatives Visited

The day of Christmas is one of visiting relatives. Gifts are given at this time to them if they were not present at the Christmas Eve ceremony.

Compared to Christmas in America, the Hungarian Christmas is not as commercialized. There are no lights and decorations until the day preceding Christmas and the religious aspects are more effectively brought out.

Christmas in the Arab lands is a time when people have a deep faith in God and His goodness is revived. For families it is an occasion of special significance. Families and friends gather together, usually in the elder's home, where special arrangements for the holiday celebrations have been made.

Trees Trimmed

A tree is usually decorated with cotton and gifts are placed under it. Parties are held on the eve of Christmas and sleep is scarce at this time. Good food and early morning Mass mark the climax of the festivities.

The striking difference is that Christmas in the Bible lands is purely spiritual where memories will sink deep enough to reach a genuine inspiration from the human message of Christ. Nazareth and the home where Christ lived are living symbols of His birth and life which commercial smell and color cannot replace. The new year starts with a deeper faith, hope, and humbleness.

Faculty Members Receive Honors

Two of Western Maryland's faculty members are recipients of endowments in their fields of endeavor. M/Sgt. Crawford G. Coyner of the ROTC department has been promoted to the special grade of E-8; while Doctor Kathryn B. Hildebran, professor of modern languages, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

Sergeant Coyner was among the first to be promoted to the E-8 rating. The new grade is designed to give greater responsibility to men of the M/Sgt. rank and is recognized by the Army that some men of the former top enlisted grade have additional capabilities.

Sergeant Coyner has been assistant instructor here at Western Maryland since September, 1956. In 1957 he began coaching the rifle team and under his direction it has made a winning record.

The cavalry battalion honored Sergeant Coyner by conducting a special parade on December 2. At this time Lt. Col. Dayton E. Bennett officially presented him with his new rank.

M/Sgt. Coyner holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science from the University of Maryland and has done graduate work in cartography at the University of Washington.

Doctor Hildebran's election occurred at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers which was held in Atlantic City on November 29. The term of office is for four years.

This fall Doctor Hildebran was also appointed to a special committee studying language instruction in Maryland in connection with the National Education Act. In addition she is the Maryland representative on the national committee of the American Association of Teachers of French and is vice-president of the Maryland association.

Doctor Hildebran has been on the faculty since 1940. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her Master and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

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SPORTS VIEWS by JOHN WEAGLY

A Tribute to Mr. Uhrig

The Awards Assembly last Monday was the scene of a moving tribute to one of Western Maryland's finest products, Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, coach of the WMC soccer team. When Bruce Lee, co-captain of the soccer team, spoke on behalf of the team, he was speaking not only for team members, but the entire student body. The display of gratitude expressed by the students through their applause will have difficulty in being equalled. The engraving on the cup presented to Mr. Uhrig amply expressed the regard of the students for him by using the word "greatest" in his description.

Mr. Uhrig is a member of the Western Maryland College Public Relations Office, a graduate of the college (Class of '32), and a member of the Alumni Association. It is not for his fine work in these departments that he was honored, however. Mr. Uhrig is most widely known for his position as coach of the Green Terror soccer team. It is in this capacity that he has gained added recognition from the student body.

Mr. Uhrig has been associated with the soccer team for nine years, both as a player and a coach. He has always produced good teams; including a championship in 1955. The 1956 team lost claim to the championship on the last day of the season, losing by one goal to Hopkins.

Not only has he produced creditable soccer teams consistently, he has developed soccer players of topflight caliber. Several of the men coached and taught by Mr. Uhrig have received All-American recognition. Some of his pupils never played soccer prior to coming to WMC. Through his coaching they became stars. Many of these players performed not only for the school, but for their coach, whom they have always looked upon with respect and admiration. The gift of the cup at the Awards Assembly exemplifies the regard of Coach Uhrig.

Mr. Uhrig has announced that he is retiring as the coach of the Western Maryland soccer team. This has been unhappy news for all WMC soccer fans and players. His loss will be difficult to replace. He served the team in a manner that will always remain an example to those associated with him. The Goiz Bros. who know and appreciate his services in thanking him for his devotion and generosity to the students of Western Maryland College and to the school itself. His equal will be difficult to achieve.

Hopkins Victory Recorded As Pigskin Year Is Recapped

With a crowd-pulling 20-14 victory over the highly favored Johns Hopkins eleven, Western Maryland finished an impressive 1958 season. Though they only lost three times while losing six, the Terrors showed the students they have the makings of a winning squad next fall.

Fred Dilkes highlighted the Terrors scoring against Hopkins with two touchdowns. During the game he topped the 800 yard rushing mark for the year and also set a record for number of times carrying the ball. The third Terror score came on a 14 yard pass play from John Holter to George Becker.

The big factor in the game, however, was not the thrusting of the offense but the overpowering strength of the defensive unit. During the game the Terror line recovered five fumbles while the secondary intercepted two passes. Jim Lewis, playing his last game as a Terror end, was chosen the outstanding player of the game for his offensive and defensive end play. Along with Lewis on the line were Jim Pusey and Don Rembert at tackles, Don Dewey and Fred Burgee at the guards and Carroll Giese at center.

The coaching staff, led by head coach Bob Walden, was extremely proud of the team and of the school and students that backed the team throughout the season. The win over Hopkins made the season a success in the coaches' minds.

Statistically speaking, the Terrors were outplayed by Hopkins, but Mr. Walden commented, "The mark of a good team is when they win when they are outplayed."

Overall this year the Western Maryland offense rolled up 124 points while the opposition was contained to 136 by the defensive unit. These close figures show the team is improving greatly over the meager efforts of the Terror teams in recent years. The Terror wins came against Bridgewater, 34-14; King's College, 30-0; and Johns Hopkins 20-14. Each win was a decisive one. They lost close decisions to Randolph-Macon, Penn Military, Hampden-Sydney, Locomotive, Franklin and Marshall, and Drexel.

Looking ahead to next year, the Terrors find four seniors graduating, but a host of experienced un-

derclassmen to take their place. Seniors Don Dewey, Dave Edgington, Jim Lewis, and Frank Thye will be missed when fall camp opens next year. However, seven of the Hopkins starting eleven in the 20-14 game will return to service next fall. Leading the parade is Fred Dilkes, who as a sophomore this year played fullback and established two rushing records. Along with Fred in the backfield are Al Stewart and John Holter, both of whom will be juniors.

In the line Carroll Giese, the outstanding lineman for the Terrors this year, will return at center. Fred Burgee, who was named to some small college All-American squads, will return at guard. Both tackles, Don Rembert and Jim Pusey, will resume control of the center of the Terror line. All eleven of the second team and the remainder of the forty man squad will battle for the remaining four positions on the first string.

The Terrors have come a long way. Through experienced coaching they have elevated themselves once more to a place of respect and now they are ready to do what football teams are supposed to do—win ball games. With the advent of the new season, the Terrors should find a team far superior to any other in the past few years.

Cagers Stopped

Johns Hopkins University defeated the Western Maryland College basketball team 79 to 63 on Wednesday, December 10. The game was played on the Hopkins home court. Hopkins jumped into an early lead and was never headed. The loss of Bill Bruce on fouls early in the second half greatly hampered the Terrors' attack. Dave Sullivan led the WMC scoring with fifteen points.

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Western Maryland Athletic Stars Receive Recognition At Assembly



1. Giese and Dewey inspect award.

2. Varga and Lee admire Alumni plaque.

The football and soccer teams having closed their respective seasons gave recognition to deserving athletes in Alumni Hall on Monday, December 8.

Don Dewey, co-captain and guard of the 1958 Green Terrors football team and Carroll Giese, sophomore center, led the team in post-season honors. Dewey and Giese were named on the first string All-Mason-Dixon Conference team, while co-captain Dewey also made the first team All-Eastern College Athletic Conference eleven. Giese received honorable mention on this squad.

A senior, Don Dewey climaxed a fine football career at Western Maryland by being the only player from this area to be chosen on the All-ECAC roster. Don won the "Lineman of the Year" award last year as a result of his outstanding play on defense. This year his prowess has been recognized by the ECAC and ECAC officials. He is the only WMC player in recent years to make the first team on both the All-East and All-Mason-Dixon squads.

Carroll Giese's achievement in making the All-Mason-Dixon Conference honorary first team is even more commendable as this hard-

hitting center is only a sophomore. Playing his second year of college ball, Carroll displayed the potential of a fine player. This ability was recognized by the All-East selectors when he was given honorable mention on the squad. Fred Dilkes, record-breaking fullback for the Terrors, and Jim Pusey, star freshman tackle, also received honorable mention on the All-East team. To climax the season, Carroll Giese won the 1958 WMC "Lineman of the Year" award for his fine defensive play throughout the season.

Fred Burgee, the Terrors' other guard, was named to the second team All-Methodist eleven. This is quite an honor for Fred, since the team was chosen from colleges and universities of all sizes.

This year's final football award

WM Soccer Squad Upends Bluejays

The Western Maryland soccer team closed its season in fine style by swamping arch-rival Johns Hopkins University by a score of five to two. This final game marked the Terror's fourth straight soccer victory. Star of the game, if a single player could be called the star in this team effort, was George Varga. George led the scoring with two goals. Other scores were contributed by Karl Silex, Don Shure and Ted Kinter.

After Hopkins jumped to an early 1-0 lead, left halfback Ted Kinter achieved the "kick the dream" by scoring a goal, the first of his college career. This tied the game at 1-1 and provided the spark that led the Terrors to victory. Varga quickly followed with the tie-breaking goal and the Terrors were never headed.

By scoring two goals in the final game, George Varga brought his total number of goals for the season to thirteen, scoring eleven of them in the last four games. Bruce Lee and John Karrer contributed fine play on defense and Ted Kinter, in addition to scoring the goal, was noteworthy for his play in the game. The final victory gave the team an even record for the year, winning six and losing an equal number.

was presented to senior end Jim Lewis. Jim was voted by his teammates the most valuable player during the Johns Hopkins game and received a watch commemorating his fine play. Jim, playing his last game for WMC, stood out in a squad of stars during that final encounter.

Leading the Green Terror soccer men to their share of post-season honors were center forward George Varga, and center halfback Bruce Lee.

This year for the first time, the Alumni Association presented a plaque to the outstanding lineman and back of the Terror squad. Recipients of this initial award were George Varga for his play at center forward; and Bruce Lee for his play at center halfback.

In addition to being voted the Lineman of the Year award, George was named to the second team of the All-Middle Atlantic Conference squad. Drexel Tech also named George to its All-Oponent team. Bruce Lee, co-captain and senior student, was honored as he was presented the "Back of the Year" Award for his play at center halfback. Both selections were unanimous choices.

As this was Mr. Uhrig's final season as soccer coach, resigning because of a heavy schedule, Bruce Lee presented him with a silver cup as an expression of team gratitude. The inscription read, "To Philip Uhrig, the Greatest Soccer Coach at Western Maryland."

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National Symphony Returns For Annual Winter Concert

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Howard Mitchell will present a concert at Western Maryland College on Friday, February 6, 1959, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. Tickets may be obtained from McDaniel Hall offices.

This is an annual affair as the National Symphony has presented a winter concert on the campus for many years. It is one of the musical highlights of the year as more and more people are finding pleasure in it.

The orchestra was established in 1931 by the late Hans Klinker.

Wesleyan's Participate In Methodist Service

Many Western Maryland students had their first glimpse of the Wesleyan service January 11. The group had charge of the 8:30 and 10:45 services at the Westminster Methodist Church, and Allen Gilmore delivered the morning message. The theme of his message was "A New Relationship." Other members assisting in the service were Albert Brown, Wayne Conrad, and Chester Gibson. The 10:45 service was carried by WTRR radio. Reverend Hodgson, pastor of the church, reports there is an average radio audience of 6,000.

Before opening his message Allen Gilmore thanked Reverend Hodgson for the opportunity of speaking in the local church. He thought a fine spirit of cooperation existed between Westminster and the college, something which is not characteristic of college towns. He continued that he thought this opportunity given to the Wesleyans would tend to cement this relationship. One faculty member had previously said, "this work provides some of the finest type of public relations for the college."

New Campus Addition

A new organ has been recently donated to the college by the Towson Methodist Church, for use in Baker Chapel. The organ is a two manual Moller organ. Comment. The only cost to the college has been that of installation which is now being completed. The present organ will be stored for use in the future.

Student

COUNCIL AIRS CAMPUS CONFLICTS

The Student Life Council would like to take this opportunity to inform you, the student body, of the progress made by our council in the past months. Having its inception in the fall term of this year, the Student Life Council concerns itself with a two-fold purpose. The first one is the correlation of a more harmonious working relationship between the student body, the faculty and the administration. Secondly, the Student Life Council concerns itself with the entire phase of student life from the classroom to extra-curricular activities and athletic events. The council has attempted thereby to plan and coordinate college activities so that overlaps are avoided and gaps are filled.

Serving on the council are five faculty members and five students. The faculty are Dean David and Dean Hovey, who represent the administration, Dr. Crain, who is director of religious activities, Mr. Waldorf of the athletic department and Dr. Jean Kerschner, acting on

for many years it has been famed as one of the top major symphony orchestras in the United States. Dr. Howard Mitchell has been conductor of the orchestra since 1948, when he succeeded Hans Klinker. The symphony presents works of the old masters and also includes contemporary American music.

WMC Social Clubs Elect New Leaders

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

Delta Sigma Kappa—President, Marsha Reifsnnyder; President-Elect, Mary Harrison; Secretary, Barbara Hefflin; Treasurer, Susan Wheeler; Chaplain, Patricia Blair; Sergeant-at-arms, Susan Garrettson; Intersorority Representative, Joa Eberle.

Iota Gamma Chi—President, Helen Denhem; Vice President, Gail Armstrong; Recording Secretary, Mary Jo Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Jessie Banzaghin; Treasurer, Nancy Thorn; Chaplain, Carol Kalloway.

Phi Alpha Mu—President, Kay Paymer; Vice President, Anne Clemmitt; Secretary, Joan Schaff; Treasurer, Helen George; Sergeant-at-arms, Millicent Beutler; Intersorority Representative, Sharon Beard; Chaplain, Sonya de la Riga; Sigma Tau—President, Joanne Pilbey; Vice President, Ann Hiseley; Secretary, Patricia Cooper; Treasurer, Diane Deland; Chaplain, Ruth Ann Runkler; Sergeant-at-arms, Donna King; Intersorority Representative, Jean Roberts.

Alpha Gamma Tau—President, Thomas Davies; Vice President, Albert Dawkins; Secretary, Edward Lukemire; Treasurer, David Edington; Chaplain, Charles Mitchell.

Delta Pi Alpha—President, Allen Wertz; Vice President, Louis Schatt; Secretary, David Clark; Treasurer, Fred Dille; Sergeant-at-arms, Robert Cole; Chaplain, William Bruce.

Gamma Beta Chi—President, Bruce Lee; Vice President, George Thomas; Secretary, Roger Butts; Treasurer, James Cole; Chaplain, Allen Gilmore; Sergeant-at-arms, Ronald Litto; Beta Pi, Roderick Ryan.

Pi Alpha Alpha—President, Luther Martin; Vice President, Sam Cook; Secretary, James McMahon; Treasurer, Jay Francis; Chaplain, Chester Gibson; Sergeant-at-arms, Gerald Reynolds.

the behalf of the faculty in general. The serving on the council from the student body are the president and vice president of the Student Government Association, Allen Gilmore and Sherry Phelps respectively, and Donna King, Sue Warren and Norman Davis.

Among the topics brought to the attention of the Student Life Council has been that of the many difficulties and conflicts involved in the scheduling of the campus activities. As the result of past experiences where unnecessary conflicts were nonfronted, they were led to the conclusion that a centralized calendar would be advantageous and desirable. After this problem was discussed at length, a letter was sent to President Esnor recommending that such a calendar be placed in the new administration building. It is hoped that this is a step toward a smoother running scheduling program.

The council has also dealt with the subject of an academic stand-

Sweetheart Ball Set For February

After our basketball game with Johns Hopkins on Friday, the thirteenth of February, the members of Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity will transform Gill Gymnasium into a beautifully lighted ballroom for the annual Sweetheart dance to be held the following night. The romantic atmosphere will be enhanced by the traditional St. Valentine's Day decor. The centerpiece highlighted by a new ceiling effect will add greatly to the beauty of this paradise for Cupid and his many followers on the Hill.

From 8:30 until 11:30, Bob Kersey and his orchestra will lend the desired musical effect. Tickets will go on sale after the semester break for \$2.50 and may be purchased from any Black and White.

Luther Martin and Donald Hester will head the various committees as co-chairmen of the dance. The decorations committee will be headed by Thomas Ward while the difficult job of promotion and publicity will fall to James McMahon. Tickets and programs will be handled by Douglas Smith, refreshments by Samuel Cook, and cleanup by Richard Hastings and company.

Come one, come all! — To the Sweetheart Ball!

Choir To Present Night Of Kern And Hammerstein

The Western Maryland College Choir will renew its annual appearance at the Lyric theater on February 7, in a program of songs written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein. The concert will begin at 8:30 in the Baltimore theater.

Grossman to Conduct Program Herbert Grossman, formerly the conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the program presented by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, soloists and choir. Now appearing as a guest conductor, Mr. Grossman will assume duties as assistant conductor of the Baltimore Symphony from the 1959 fall season. An authority on show music of this type, Mr. Grossman is capable of extracting a special musical quality from the performers with his dominant personality.

Soloists Featured The professional soloists for the program will be Bonnie Murray, soprano, Patricia Marand, mezzo-soprano, Glade Peterson, tenor, and Norman Atkins, baritone. This quartet of performers appeared with the choir last year in the Rogers and Hammerstein program. There was a sell-out crowd for that.

concert. The choir has been rehearsing with Professor Alfred deLong since November learning such famous selections as "Who," "Old Man River," and "Look For The Silver Liner." Other songs which the choir will be featured are "Cotton Blossom," "A Hill Beyond A Hill," "The Sports of Gay Chicago," "Mystery Theme," "All the Things You Are." Many of the other songs are from *Show Boat*, one of the most famous musical shows written by Kern and Hammerstein.

Previous Appearances Each year the Western Maryland group has been asked to appear with the symphony, and at present, it is the only college choir making a regular annual appearance in the Saturday night concert series. Previously the choir has participated in a Viennese program, *The Merry Widow*, and the concert *Die Fledermaus* in addition to the popular show music concert.

Popularly-priced tickets ranging from fifty cents to two dollars may be ordered from a chart in the college bookstore or through the Bonney Ticket Agency of Baltimore.



WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

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Lecture Presentation By "Bachelors" Cited A Success

Alpha Gamma Tau recently succeeded in bringing to the students a type of diversion possessing new flavor and tone. As a result the fraternity has received an ovation from both the student body and faculty. On January eighth at 8:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge, Alpha Gamma Tau presented Mr. Alfred Blum speaking on "Shooting the Colorado River." Mr. Blum discussed the history of the river, a series of slides taken two years ago during his first trip down the Colorado.

An attorney now practicing in Baltimore, Mr. Blum attended Baltimore City College, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland School of Law. As a lieutenant commander in the navy during the last war, he served on the admiral's staff in the Mediterranean. At the end of the war Mr. Blum received decorations from the kings of both the United Kingdom and Italy as well as from the French government. A world traveler, Mr. Blum has journeyed extensively throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and parts of the United States.

Exposition Organized

The exposition down the Colorado River about which Mr. Blum spoke was a trip organized by Mrs. Georgie White. Mrs. White is considered a foremost expert on the

Colorado River and surrounding areas. (She has traveled all over the world organizing groups of people who are interested in battling the wilds of rivers. On this particular journey there were approximately thirty people from all walks of life—from college professors to businessmen. They were organized into two groups: the first group using two large rafts tied together, with a motor for propulsion. The second group employed three rubber rafts bound together. These were self-propelled. Over a period of seventeen days the voyagers traveled a total of 150 miles and ended finally in Lake Mead. This body of water is the largest natural lake in the United States and basin for the Hoover Dam. The color slides shown by Mr. Blum revealed not only the dangers of the treacherous journey and the pleasure enjoyed by all, but also the exquisite beauty of the Grand Canyon.

Member Engages Speaker

An audience of almost one hundred students and faculty thronged eagerly to his lecture. Afterwards, coffee and cookies were served. Everyone was given the opportunity to talk to Mr. Blum and ask questions concerning the journey. This project is an effort on the part of Alpha Gamma Tau to raise the academic tone of the campus. Albert Dvorak, one of the members of the fraternity, and personal friend of Mr. Blum was responsible for engaging the speaker.

Semester Grads

The registrar's office of Western Maryland College has issued the following list of students who will graduate in February if all their requirements are met: Edmund N. Baxter, Donald D. Haas, Gordon D. Horshburgh, H. Gordon Hulbrink, Jr., Eugene C. Mielen, Richard B. Palmer, Robert J. Passerello, Fred S. Spenseth, Jr., Frank M. D. Thys, and David W. Williams.

Also graduating will be: Christine D. Ayars, Sherry L. Barnes, Priscilla V. Book, Barbara B. Bryant, Marlene M. Dawson, Evelyn C. Lennon, and Donna B. Sparr. In view of the fact that the college does not have a February graduation, these students will not receive their diplomas until this spring with the June graduating class.

Amendments Passed By ISC

The Intersorority Council has taken on new responsibilities this semester with the passage of several amendments to its Constitution concerning bidding and membership. This has always been a subject of much discussion and now, it is hoped, very definite rules will prevent any more misinterpretation.

Membership Defined

The amendments, which will go into effect in September, 1959, thus affecting the present freshmen class, read as follows: "A girl must not be more than 6 points behind to receive a sorority bid. An active member is a girl who must have a "C" average and who must have been formally initiated. Once a girl attains active membership, she remains thus. An associate member is one who has a deficiency in points behind a "C" average:

1. She cannot be formally initiated, hold office, or vote.
2. She must pay monthly membership dues.
3. She can be formally initiated when she obtains an overall "C" average, and at that time pay her initiation fee.

The council decided to let the individual sororities define social membership as they wish. In the above amendment, associate membership replaced the old interpretation of social membership.

Council Strengthened

Another amendment was passed at the same time, thus strengthening the Intersorority Council even more. "The intersorority representative will be a yearly office (the officers of the sororities) will hold the position from September through June." This will contribute to smoother relationships and better working of the council.

Due to the success of Open House in the sorority rooms before Thanksgiving, the following Standing Rule, that can be changed from year to year, was passed. "It is suggested that an Open House be held for all non-sorority girls before Thanksgiving. Expenses will be divided among the four sororities. Light refreshments are suggested."

Definite rules governing the intersorority basketball tournament were discussed at great length, and the following solutions were incorporated into the Constitution: "There should be an Intersorority Basketball Tournament each year, but a girl must attend four practices out of a total of six to be eligible for competition. Any girl who is not a member of a sorority cannot be allowed to referee the intersorority games." The council decided only rated students could referee the games.

Exam Panic . . . Final Exams

Honor System

The above title is the same as that of a panel discussion sponsored by the SCA last Wednesday evening to discuss final examinations and the possibility of an honor system at Western Maryland. Students with varied post-college interests composed the panel, with Dr. Crain as moderator. Dean Howery, as a member of the audience, provided the views of an administrator of the college.

Many students may ask for an exact definition of an honor system. In my opinion there is no hard and fast law under which such a system may be set up. An honor system is a tailor-made type of thing, but still it may be altered to meet greater needs at a later date. On some campuses the system might perhaps include all areas of student life. Its scope may range from academic cheating, to class attendance, to fraternity rushing. Other schools may operate on a very limited plan. Here, the honor system may be practiced alone in the testing program or possibly only in certain classes. Honor systems may be written or unwritten codes; they may be in the form of a regulation taken by all students, or by a group with a certain average. The type of honor system is not the primary concern here. The main concern is to observe the needs, methods of employment, and the results of an honor system for Western Maryland.

Most students agree that we are capable of such a system, but there is much disagreement on the method for its evolution. It often seems that many are desirous of having the problem evaluated by various committees. I feel, as did several other members of Wednesday evening's audience, that this approach will accomplish little in making an honor system a reality.

I would suggest that a date be set for its establishment. After setting this date a committee should be formed of administration, faculty, and students to complete the details. Perhaps at the onset the system could be on trial for one final examination period, and then evaluated.

However, direct action must be taken. The humorous statement, "Work fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours," has some relevance at this time. An honor system may be viewed at great length, but until it is put into practice there can be little progress.

Before the employment of any new and somewhat radical system, its merit should be carefully considered. An honor system offers many advantages for the Western Maryland community. I feel that the trust placed in the students would in turn increase the respect of students for the members of the faculty. This mutual respect would be one of the most valuable aspects of such a system.

The final value of the honor system lies in its meaning to each individual. No code of ethics or system of honor has any deeper importance than the feelings of those people who are the components of it. The challenge is present. Will it remain merely a challenge or be transformed into a contest to make the honor system for Western Maryland a reality.

dividual is a test to see how much material can be crammed in one night. One other fault may be that the professors, instead of making the examination a comprehensive one, will turn it into a regular detailed hour test multiplied by three.

I will side with those who feel that a final examination, when given comprehensively in order to tie the material together for a final analysis, is a good thing. In this manner the full scope of the course may be realized. On the contrary, when a final is designed so as to pick small details from four or five months' work with no attempt to relate them in their complete meaning, the purpose of the final is then lost. It is no longer a tool of learning but, now fills the purpose of sorting people into classes. I do not intend to convey the impression that there is no place for detail in a final examination, but that it should be kept in its correct perspective. I feel that the final examination can be a valuable tool for learning, and should be a part of the college system. TLA

A Student's Duty

Seen in various places about the campus and town are colorful signs, which remind us that it is time for the March of Dimes campaign. Many college students believe that they are immune to campaigns of this type. On the contrary, because of the title "college students" there is an increased responsibility to be assumed.

The obligation in this case is not to give large sums of money to this cause, for few people here have any surplus of money. The students' responsibility is to maintain an awareness of the needs of others. Not only in charitable cases such as this, but in all areas of life. More is expected of a college graduate because of his education. Remember your obligation. TLA



Progress?

GOLD BUG

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An Afternoon With Birge

THE WORLD SITUATION in perspective

The creation of the world was the topic of the noted lecturer, international explorer, well known writer of dining hall announcements and general rockhound, B. Douthitt Reichard, Jr., as he spoke in the spacious lecture room of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society.

Mr. Reichard had no secret arrived and apologized for the fact that his plane had been late landing at the Westminster International airport because he decided to take a great chance and let his captive audience escape for a moment into the lounge of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society where coffee and tea were poured under the capable direction of Miss E—— Richmond.

Editor's Note. Miss Richmond is rather sensitive about her first name. There is a rather long and involved story about the boy across the street that we will not go into at this time.

Miss Richmond proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that she can boil water.

Mr. Reichard announced tea time as a chance to slip and slurp . . . This clever use of onomatopoeia brought forth a small group from a representative of the English department in attendance.

Following the tea time, the eager audience, some still with cups in hand, trooped back into the lecture room. The noted lecturer, also a noted strip film technician took his place at the projector. A hush settled over the crowd. And the word FOCUS appeared on the screen. The audience did and the show was on.

Mr. Reichard announced that he was an English major (another small group from the English department) and only through much daring had he been able to infiltrate into Beta Beta Beta.

Ever since man has thought, he has conjectured about the creation of the world in which we live. The ancients had many concepts of this occurrence. The Egyptians thought of the sun took in each night and put it out each morning.

Mr. Reichard, supplementing his lecture with many beautiful illustrations, presented answers to the questions: how was it made? When did it come into being?

In the early history of the world our neighbor, the moon, was much older and would have presented a much larger target to the Russians could have shot.

The composition of the earth is now a molten ball of iron covered by a layer of basalt and granite. This covering travels in rhythmic patterns pushing up mountain ranges that are slowly eroded.

Before it was possible for life to inhabit the earth, it was necessary for the surface to cool. This was accomplished by a small shower that lasted a few centuries.

The oldest tongue orator presented the following as his concept on the origin of life on the earth.

Algae saw the Bear;
The Bear saw Algae;
The Bear was bulgy,
The Bulge was Algae.

He also brought out the fact that in 50,000 A.D. New York City, London and others will be covered with ice; so it might be a good idea now to lay in a supply of long winter underwear.

Another interesting fact that dropped from the great man's lips was that the Earth is comparatively young being from three to ten billion years old. After all, who would qualify over a mere seven billion years.

In the informal discussion that followed the end of the world, (2) Guess the Glacier line is a good game to play at 50 mph. (3) Out of 13 tests in Biology, there were 13 one hundred.

The Beta Beta Beta Biological Society decided since B. Douthitt Reichard, Jr. was so well received that they will continue the sponsorship of this series and at great expense will bring before the student body a more great speaker from the field of science comparative to the man who so enthralled the assembled crowd.

In the course of lectures here on land, sea and air will be presented as viewed by some of the most erudite scientific minds of our age.

The first columnist for the year 1959 to comment on the conditions of the world from his own individual perspective is Roderick Ryon. Mr. Ryon, who is a 1956 graduate of La Plata High School, resides in Waldorf, Md. Our guest writer for this issue counts among his college achievements membership in the college choir, the Gamma Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, and the completion of a term paper for Dr. Whitfield.

America's Fearful Response

In the past two or three weeks I have observed what could be termed a "modern" tradition associated with the coming of the new year. Each year in January and December editors, columnists, reporters and even television networks devote much time and energy toward summarizing the news of the old year and expressing their wishes for the new year. National publications choose a "Man of the Year" and syndicated columnists select a "story of the year." America's successes and failures of the old year are discussed at length and each world event is analyzed carefully and thoroughly.

At this point, however, I am not concerned with repeating what has already been said. Instead, I am interested in the American response to the world of 1958. Much has happened in the past year. It seems that 1958 was a year of successive crises—the Middle East Crisis, the East East Crisis, the Berlin Crisis, and, of course, the ever present crisis resulting from the quest for the control of outer space. I believe the significant aspect of each of these is the way in which the American people have reacted to them. Our response has been, and will continue to have, a real and determining effect upon this twentieth century world.

The year 1958 with its many significant world events has evoked a great feeling of awe on the part of the American people. In each major happening we Americans were immediately impressed with the seriousness of the incident, the power of the force opposing us, and the significance for the future of our nation. At the outset one would think that such a response was a healthy sign for the welfare of the world. It would seem that the impact of each of the incidents would give America greater insight and renewed determination in the forming and following of our policy. Unfortunately, this has not been the case. The initial feeling of awe on the part of the

A Pathetic Report

Mr. Gulliver anxiously awaited the moment when her son would come through the door with his first high school report card. So much would depend on how successful he was in this new phase of life. The college he had attended, the friends he made, his future business opportunities, and how much money he would make, all depended on the inked symbols of success. In grammar school Johnny had always been able to give the teachers the answers they demanded. Would it be the same high school? Would they demand more of him, that is, the real Johnny.

As the door opened Mrs. Gulliver dove for the envelope, tore it open and exclaimed, "How wonderful, all A's and B's!" She did have an intelligent son!

"Mother, all my hard work and hours of devoted study have paid off. Remember you helped me with that U.S. history quiz? If you hadn't shown me that system on remembering lists of dates, I would never have 'lucked out.' Then the very next night I had that American Lit. quiz to study for and I had to stay up late, learning a lot of different material. I'm glad we don't have tests often or I'd never get any sleep."

"Tell me, Johnny, do you think you'll be able to do as well in Harvard?"

"Sure, Mom, they give the same kind of tests, don't they? Charlie says most of his are either true and false, multiple choice, or once in a while one of those hard ones. I always have trouble thinking of answers for those."

"It would have been a lot easier on me if the teacher had given one good test at the beginning of the year and then given me the same mark all year because the tests are all the same only the questions are a little different."

"But at least you know you're learning something from all this vast knowledge you're constantly re-learning over and over and eventually you'll use it in sometime during your life."

"I guess so, if I could only remember which questions I guessed on and which I really knew the answers to. Besides you don't use most of that stuff in life anyway."

"Colleges have their indispensable office—to teach elements. They can only help us serve us when they're not to drill, but to create."

This little gem of intellectualism should offer a challenge both to students and to teachers, especially at a time when the quantity and quality of knowledge is being weighed by stenciled symbolic scales.

American people have been accompanied by fear—a fear which seems to have caused the average American to avoid contact with world news. We do not want to hear about the danger found throughout the world. To know nothing is to know nothing bad—that is our feeling, a feeling which seems to bring a degree of comfort to each.

This refusing to learn and be informed has produced a decided narrowness and lack of understanding of the world situation. We do not really know and comprehend the problems of the world. This narrowness and misunderstanding has brought about a dangerous tendency in our thinking on the world. Americans desire to have our government shrink its responsibility and avoid danger in the world in the same manner in which we as individuals have avoided learning and understanding the news of the world. Defense of Matsu and Quemoy was unnecessary, we argued, because of the world's size and importance. The idea of American servicemen and money abroad is unpleasant because we fear that they will inevitably be affected by another "crisis."

Because of ignorance and fear, Americans have been extremely short-sighted with respect to foreign policy. To avoid trouble is not to end it, however. Adolf Hitler taught England this bitter lesson in 1939, and communism can teach it to America tomorrow. How wonderful, all world must change. Our system of government makes it necessary that we realistically accept the truth and shoulder our responsibility—heavy burdens seem to be. By accepting the dangerous and tense world in which we live, by learning that we as citizens have an obligation to understand the news of the day, and by asserting with firm resolve our position among our fellow nations, 1959 will indeed be a better and more peaceful year.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

I am writing this to inform you and your readers of the sad plight of a member of the college community. After a recent deluge of Sigma Kappa letters, it was discovered that a grievous error had been made. I realize that this is the first time that such a mistake has been made by a group of girls who are normally never wrong. However if the readers will take time to get their Sigma calendars and turn to the second page, the month of February, the twelfth day they will see the name Bob. Just plain old Bob. This is the sad plight that I referred to earlier and it is here that I ask the co-operation of your readers. Will you please take a sharp pencil and slowly and carefully print or write the name B O W I N G N in the space provided? You will never know the depths of joy that you have caused this little fellow.

Sincerely yours,

William Butler Yeats

High On The Hill

Bosworth And Taylor Lead Various Campus Functions

by Lelia Ann Manning

Students, if a small streak of lightning should pass you by, before you blame the space age take another look! It may just be Beverly Bosworth scurrying from one

by John Waghelein

For the past three years, I've had the good fortune to room with one of WMC's outstanding citizens. Claiming home in Havre de Grace, Maryland, Hal entered WMC in the fall of 1955. Since that time Hal has gradually moved himself up the ladder of success. He is a leader in many phases of our college community.

A chemistry and physics major, Hal has the majority of his afternoons occupied with labs. However, his countless afternoons of experiments were rewarded when he was awarded the Harry Clary Jones scholarship for chemistry.

In his sophomore year, Hal accepted the bid to Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity. Serving as treasurer in his junior year, Hal was elected to the Fraternity presidency in May of 1958. By virtue of his office in the Bachelors, Hal is currently serving as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Returning early this fall, Hal was a participant in the Student Leaders' Conference. Likewise,

Beverly Bosworth

class to another, one activity to another, or to a special-interest basketball game.

Four years ago Bev left her home in Silver Spring to enter Western Maryland College as an eager freshman. Despite the pressures of a heavy academic load and an active social life, Bev began her career as a freshman by receiving outstanding academic recognition. Our present Pom-Pom Girls are largely the result of Beverly's initiative, for she organized and instructed the first team of girls and continued to serve as their leader through her junior year.

Bev began her sophomore year as a newly-initiated "purple cow." She went on in her sorority to become sergeant-at-arms in her junior year.

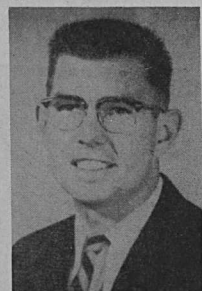
Having a trio of academic interests, she has pursued selected studies as an English-Education-Psychology major. After assuming the position of vice-president of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America in her third college year, she went on to become the state president this year.

Up until this year, those who could not catch up with her during class time could be sure to corner her in the dining hall where she toted trays for the first three years. Bev also continues to occupy a position as a member of the Judicial Board to which she was appointed last year when it was newly established.

If you remember, I likened "BJP" to a streak of lightning, and I feel I can prove my point. Besides the preceding, she serves the senior class as their secretary, is a member of Tri-Beta, and is secretary also to the Argonauts. Because of so many varied activities, her recent selection to Who's Who was no surprise to her classmates.

Bev's plans for next year are directed toward junior high school teaching. Just recently she has returned from an enjoyable six weeks of "meeting the needs of others."

The above serves only to enumerate her many activities. Presenting the cause for such results I see a girl filled with initiative, creativity, and a strong will to perfection, capably matched with a very likeable personality. So she has proven to others what I have always felt... she truly merits her place in being "High on the Hill."



Harold Taylor

during the initial week of the current academic year, Hal was a member of the Freshman Advisory Council.

Adding to his burden, Hal is enrolled in the advanced ROTC course of the college. On the drill field, Hal is known as Cadet Lt. Taylor, executive officer of "B" company.

Despite his heavy academic load and extra-curricular participation, Hal was awarded an invitation to the college's honor association, the Argonauts. Earlier this year, his accomplishments were recognized as he was elected to Who's Who. Initial plans for Hal, after his expected June graduation include research work, graduate school, and marriage.

His personality can best be summarized by saying his seriousness of purpose is amply mixed with sensitivity and a keen sense of humor. Certainly, Hal Taylor deserves the honor of being "High on the Hill."

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Two WM Students Attend Conference

Student Christian President, Allen Spicer, and Henry So, foreign student, have just recently returned from the YMCA and the YWCA conference. The conference, which was held on the campus of the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois, commenced on December 28, 1958 and lasted until January 3, 1959.

This convocation, which is held every four years, has as its purpose, the setting of the tone for the "Y" movement for the next four years. Over 1000 delegates, from all parts of the United States and Hawaii, convened for the seven day convocation. Though Western Maryland College does not have a "Y" organization on campus, we are nonetheless associated with the "Y" movement.

Students Enroll

Studying in different areas of interest, Henry attended the discussion group on the "world community." Allen attended the "inter-racial relations" workshop. The SCA leader stated in regards to this workshop, "it was fascinating to watch negroes and whites struggle in lengthy sessions in an effort to understand one another."

The theme for this year's workshop was the "Search for the Authentic Self." The theme was presented in a dialogue fashion, which was broken down into three sections. These sections included "Man to Culture," "Man to Man," and "Man to God." In order to meet the daily religious needs of those attending the conference, there were some 57 dialogue groups.

Delegates Travel

Our two delegates traveled by train to Altoona, Pennsylvania, to meet the Penn State delegation. Expenses for such a trip were financed mainly by the Westminster Methodist Church, special SCA project, and personal.

On arrival on the campus, our students were shortly greeted by the keynote speaker of the evening, Dr. M. Johnson, President of Howard University. Dr. Johnson spoke on "The Desperate Need of Leadership in the Community." Dr. Paul Lehman spoke, later, on "What God is Doing in the World." These are only a sample of the speakers and their stirring topics, who addressed this "Y" convocation.

The President of the SCA exclaimed in praise of the conference, "This conference has made me feel that it is our Christian challenge to meet the needs in the world of today."

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Dr. Wenner Receives Honor From Baltimore Newspaper

In light of the recent article honoring Doctor Evelyn Wenner which appeared in The Sun, the Gold Bug presents the following article reporting her studies while she is traveling in England.

The name, George Stevens, means little or nothing to most people, including enlightened English majors. But to Doctor Evelyn W. Wenner, the name has a great deal of meaning. Doctor Wenner, an associate professor of English here at Western Maryland, is now on a sabbatical leave in England pursuing information about this little-known man's life.

Wenner States Goal

Doctor Wenner's immediate goal is to unearth sufficient information to enable her to write the first biography of Stevens. As this statement seems to indicate, much of Stevens' life has been a mystery until now. In fact, Doctor Wenner, who became acquainted with him while writing her Ph.D. thesis, is only one of a few scholars who have made special studies on him.

Why does he merit study in the first place? There are many noteworthy reasons. Besides being a member of Doctor Samuel Johnson's famous literary circle, he was one of the first Shakespeare critics to point out that Shakespeare's plays were really a reflection upon the customs of his own time. One of Doctor Wenner's aims as she pursues her studies is to see how much his interpretations measure up to more recent studies on Shakespeare. Of lesser note was his career as a poet and illustrator. He was a scholar though in the true sense of the word.

Hamstead, a section of Northwest London, is Doctor Wenner's headquarters at present while she pursues her search. It is here that Stevens spent the last thirty years of his life after he inherited a small family fortune. By searching all of the available town records, Doctor Wenner has been able to locate some hitherto unknown information.

While in London, she also has spent several days in Poplar, the section where Stevens was born and also buried. By checking through old sources, Doctor Wenner hopes to be able to secure the necessary data which will enable her to reconstruct his boyhood days.

Essex will be Doctor Wenner's next stop. Here is located an old family manor house. It is her ex-

pectation that she will find some old family records there, which have not yet been discovered. If so, they could shed considerable light on her elusive subject.

Visits Descendants

Also, in response to an advertisement which Doctor Wenner placed in one of the British literary journals, she will travel to Iwerne Minster. In this small town on the Southern coast of England live two elderly descendants of Stevens. Among their possessions they have a letter signed by Stevens. And there is always the chance that they may have some other stories to relate about their mysterious ancestor.

What is known about Stevens' personal traits is far from favorable. In rare moments he showed that he was capable of amiability, but this is overshadowed by his sarcastic, hot-tempered attacks on his contemporaries. Doctor Wenner believes that this emphasis upon the unfavorable side of his personality has resulted in a lessening of the value of Stevens' contribution to the literary world. He was a man of genuine learning which ever his personal characteristics.

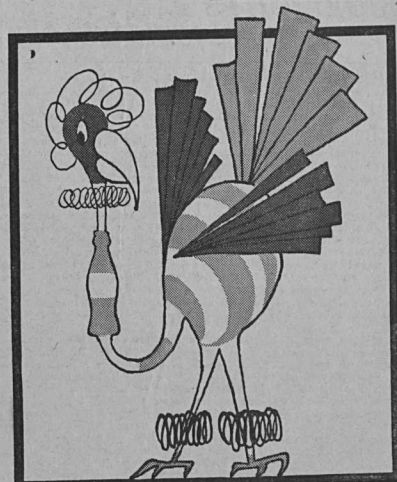
The source of this article has been from a column appearing in The Sun, January 17, 1959, entitled "From a Window in Fleet Street," written by Joseph E. L. Sterne of the Sun's London Bureau.

Because of George Stevens' intense aversion to signing his name to anything of a personal nature, Doctor Wenner has quite a task still before her. But she is confident that her search will not be in vain.

Little Symphony Invites

Philip Royer, Director of the Little Symphony Orchestra at the college, extends an invitation to all students and faculty members who play an orchestral instrument to join the orchestra in the program which will be presented in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, April 17, 1959.

The orchestra rehearses every Thursday afternoon in the Orchestra and Band room in Alumni Hall from 3:05 to 5:05.



Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke. In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!



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Terror Basketball Squad Looking For Victories

Having now mounted a four-game losing streak and a combined total of two wins and six losses, the Green Terror quint is looking for a long awaited win.

Dick Clower's five have been running into a great deal of trouble in covering the boards, both offensively and defensively. Bill Bruce, Terror center, the only player over 6'3" has had to combat two or three men taller than he is in every contest. Jim Brown and Dave Sullivan, both standing 6'3" are also plagued with Bruce's rebound problem.

The big factor that keeps the Terrors in contention is the shooting and general all around play of Dave Martin. The Anacostia high school star is averaging fifteen points a game, which places him in the top ten in scoring in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The 6'1" freshman could be the key to the Terrors' improvement in the next three seasons. The acquisition of one more good shooter could mean the difference between winning and losing for the Western Maryland five.

In the opening game of the season, Western Maryland defeated the Alumni in a relatively easy duel. Then they lost to Catholic University and Rutgers of New Jersey before meeting Towson. A game to Rutgers was a two point game in overtime. The Terrors controlled the game completely until the last five minutes when the New Jersey

quint mounted their game tying surge. In overtime Rutgers controlled the ball, took advantage of Terror mistakes and went on to win in the final seconds.

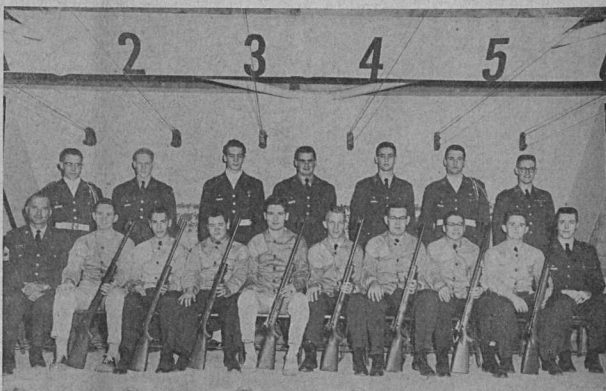
The Terrors only seasonal win thus far came over Towson in December. Dave Martin drove home twenty-six points, his high total for the year. The Western Maryland forwards were rebounding well and the ball hawking and handling of John Holter made the attack complete. The Terrors went home with a two and three record at Christmas, dropping their third loss to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Since Christmas the home team had gotten off the ground losing to Washington College, Mt. St. Mary's and American U.

Tonight's game with Susquehanna could be the one to get the team rolling again. Coach Clower has worked hard to build a winning team at WMC, but everyone, even the players, admit that the talent needed to build a winner is missing in the Terror attack.

The Terrors were predicted at the start of the campaign to win four decisions. This could come true, but they will need every break they can muster. Everyone wants a winner at WMC in some sports and it appears that with the basketball team's record now, baseball is their only hope.

Western Maryland College Rifle Team Seeks Improved Record Second Semester



Seated: Coach M/Sgt. Crawford Coyner, C. Mitchell, E. Leavy, R. Poore, K. McCauley, C. White, K. Nickoles, D. Mathew, R. Sindy, Manager C. Pugh. Standing: B. Yates, S. Hutton, J. Siehler, G. Webber, K. Siler, B. Richard, R. Otto.

The Western Maryland College Rifle Team ended its first semester firing slightly on the debit side with a score of two wins against three losses. Hopkins, our traditional rival, and Morgan State were defeated while the Terror riflemen bowed to Catholic University, The University of Maryland and Villanova. While this is not a particularly impressive record, it should be pointed out that all three losses were to much larger schools and were fired on their ranges.

Of particular ill effect on the rifle team was the loss of last year's team captains Wayne Holter and Bob Gonsky, who made the coveted 285 plaque by shooting a very respectable 288. The team maintains a good nucleus of seasoned shooters, however, top among them being Ken Nickoles with a semester average of 275.6 and team captain Carlton White, who carries an average of 273.4. Nickoles, incidentally, became the second man to have his name engraved in the 285 plaque for his performance in a practice match against Frederick National Guard. Several freshmen have been added to the team and show considerable promise. Another new face, that of sophomore Jan Siehler, has made its appearance this year, and has contributed much to the scoring column.

Soccer Players Receive Honors

The Western Maryland College soccer team received additional honors during the Christmas recess. George Varga, center forward for the Terrors, was named to the All Mason-Dixon Conference soccer team. George was named as a first string lineman. Also honored was co-captain of this year's squad, Bruce Lee. Bruce was chosen for his play at center halfback.

For George Varga this is another in a series of post-season honors. His play is rapidly gaining the recognition it achieved in his homeland and that has been admired throughout the season. Bruce Lee has received season honors. Teammates often say that he

Coach Crawford Coyner has inaugurated several new changes this year, one of these being the coach and pupil method of practice. Together with Captain White he has also devised a new point system for awarding letters. Other improvements are a new type of sling which cuts down on heart beat effect and sturdy rifle cases to protect delicate sight adjustment while in travel.

The riflemen have generally improved this semester. Contributing to the outlook for the future encounters of the team is an unmeasurable quality—team spirit. Being a non-spectator athletic event, the rifle team acquires their driving force from within. This, combined with a schedule of school more nearly our own size, and more matches on our own home range points to a brighter second semester for the Western Maryland Rifle Team.

WMC	Catholic U.
Nickoles.....290	Burke.....277
White.....277	Probsts.....274
McCauley.....272	Starkey.....274
Cain.....265	Santone.....274
Poore.....264	Rubenzner.....272
1858	1371

seldom receives the recognition his play merits. Bruce has often played the role of the unsung hero for the varsity team.

At a post-season banquet held in honor of the soccer team, elections were held for team co-captains. George Varga, a junior next season, and John Karrer, senior halfback, were elected to lead the 1959 WMC soccer eleven. John is being honored for the second time by being elected co-captain. The soccer squad, led by Varga and Karrer, is looking forward to a successful 1959 season.

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WMC	Morgan
McCauley.....277	Smith.....264
Siehler.....275	Reynolds.....261
Sindy.....270	Phillips.....259
Poore.....269	Burnett.....256
White.....269	Henderson.....256

1360	1296
WMC	U. of Maryland
White.....277	Cain.....286
Nickoles.....269	Stewart.....282
Otto.....273	Larson.....281
Siehler.....266	Hardy.....279
Sindy.....266	Barrio.....279

1358	1407
WMC	Johns Hopkins
Poore.....272	Gunn.....269
McCauley.....271	Norton.....266
Siehler.....269	Mitchell.....266
White.....269	Kraft.....264
Otto.....268	Slambuger.....263

1349	1328
WMC	Villanova
Nickoles.....276	Morha.....281
Cain.....273	Russell.....280
Poore.....272	Kloso.....279
Hutton.....265	Coursey.....277
Sindy.....264	Lettan.....272
1350	1489

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Hockey All-Stars Announced At Post-Season Party

At the annual fall party of the WAA the girls' hockey season came to a successful close. The main event of the evening was the announcement of the season's honorary hockey team. Those so honored were: forwards: Norma Lee Etler, Ann Clemmitt, Diane Deland, Sue Desler, Marnette Houck, and Charlotte Prevost; halfbacks: Bev Hill, Betty Reid, and Ann Voshell; fullbacks: Carol Pettersen and Dutch DeFlora; goalie: Kay Mitchell; sub: Joe Wood, Rhea Ireland, and Janet Floria.

Also honored at this time were Joan Wood—gold star, Kay Mitchell—"M," and Rita Ireland—"WM." Girls who had participated in their first sport were awarded numerals. The freshmen

were congratulated on their hockey championship.

In other events of the evening, those attending were introduced to the wide range of activities sponsored by the WAA, and in game competition Dora Simmons triumphed.

Under the heading of current WAA activities is the intramural basketball tournament. A new schedule places the tournament much earlier in the winter season. The team to beat this year seems to be the seniors, though the sophomores are expected to make the race for the crown one worth watching. But whoever the victor, you may be sure the girls will have a lot of fun and activity led by the WAA.

SIDELIGHTS by JOHN WEAGLY

'Twas the night after Christmas and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring (except possibly Santa who was stirring an Old Fashioned), not even a mouse—

This is a rather picturesque little scene—very homelike, comfortable, etc. This scene was repeated in all our homes during the recent respite from the classroom wars. This was very pleasing to all concerned—all, that is, except a sports columnist. Nothing happened! Nothing happened in our college sports program that merits any space in a column. Now, writing a sports column when there is no material is about as easy as holding a FAC meeting on National Temperance Day.

Of course, to fill space I could always say a few words about the Baltimore Colts. It could, on one cold, cloudy Sunday afternoon, this group of athletic individuals participated in an event that is being called one of the greatest sports encounters ever held. The Colts-Giants pro football championship playoff (won by Baltimore if you don't already know) is being hailed as the greatest football game ever played. I am in no position to verify this statement, but I will say it was one of the most exciting games I have ever witnessed, even though I was rooting for the wrong team. It was a great game and a great team win. Yes, I could write about the Colts—but I probably won't—the story's too old.

If I get desperate, I could print a picture or quote the Gettysburg Address or say something about the Davis Cup matches. The Davis Cup story sounds interesting (I don't know the Gettysburg Address of Lincoln—he lived in Washington anyway). The United States tennis squad started an immediate argument by deciding to bench our number one player, Ham Richardson, in favor of Barry MacKay. Apparently the move failed because MacKay lost both of his singles matches. However, the United States second questionable move, having Alex Olmedo play for the U. S. squad, paid off. Alex is a fine player; good enough to defeat the two top Australians and win the Cup for the United States. The only trouble is—Alex is a citizen of Peru. Oh well, "we shouldn't sweat the small stuff." As I said before, I could write about the Davis Cup, but that doesn't exhibit the United States in a favorable light.

Encountered with the difficulty of having no sports news of interest, I am completely baffled as to how to fill this room left for the column. I guess I will just have to leave the space blank.

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Westminster, Md.

TIDEN 8-7830

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Opera Star To Present Lecture On Don Giovanni

Mrs. Florence Kirk Keppel, a former Metropolitan Opera star, will once again perform for the student body. Mrs. Keppel will give an illustrated lecture on Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni* on Monday, February 16, at 11:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College.

First Appearance Recalled

For her first appearance before the students last winter, the noted singer discussed the international aspects of opera. Very cleverly, passages from various operas were interwoven into her lecture, making it most enjoyable. She also told us of the intensive training required for this form of art. As a result of the tremendous success and the warm reception given to her by the students, the lecture committee of the faculty quickly arranged for a second engagement. It was very unusual that such a warm response was given to one who is supposedly in an art which is considered by

many to be high-brow, but her charm quickly won the hearts of everyone.

In her coming lecture during assembly period, Mrs. Keppel will tell the story of *Don Giovanni* and will sing passages to illustrate the talk. She will give ideas of the types of characters to be found in this particular opera. Professor Oliver K. Spangler of the music department will accompany the singer.

Johnson To Join Program

Also included in the forthcoming lecture will be Mr. Robert Johnson, one of our own Western Maryland students from Pikesville, Maryland. Robert will join Mrs. Keppel in the duet "La Gidarem La Mano." The famous minuet from *Don Giovanni* will be demonstrated by Professor Philip Royer of the music department, Miss Judy Davis of Westminster and Professor Spangler.

Now residing in Westminster, Mrs. Keppel, as Florence Kirk, made her opera debut in 1941 in New Opera Company's New York revival of Verdi's *Macbeth*. In this production she sang the role of Lady Macbeth. The singer was an instant success with the critics. She went on to perform several times with Arturo Toscanini and in time toured both South America and Europe. Mrs. Keppel made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Donna Anna in Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. Again she received acclaim from the critics.

The public is also cordially invited to attend this assembly program.

Garcia and Mathias To Present Recitals

Patricia Garcia will present her senior music recital in Levine Music Hall on Friday evening, February 20, at eight o'clock. Patty, who is majoring in Public School Music and voice, will sing a delightful variety of selections. Her program of captivating musical entertainment will include several selections by classical composers such as Mozart's "Ah! Lo So, Piu non m'avevano," Handel's "Let Me Wander Not Unseen," Schubert's "Der Stürmische Morgen," and Brahms' "Die Mainacht" and "Potschacht." Among the numerous other selections will be "I Hate Music" by Bernstein, "The Pasture" by Naginski, and "Love's In My Heart" by Barber.

As a participant in various musical activities on campus such as the College Choir, the French Club Christmas presentation, the Sunday School Choir, and others, Patty has displayed her superior talent in this fine art.

On Friday, February 27, an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment will be presented in the form of a piano recital by Miss Dorothy Mathias. The recital will take place in Levine Music Hall and is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock. The program will consist of several selections by musical composers such as Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith," Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 53," Brahms' "Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 4," and "Scherzo No. 3." Other numbers will include "Polka from *L'Age D'Or*" by Shostakovich, "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland, and Debussy's "The Little Shepherd."

Dottie, a member of the senior class, is an active participant in many campus activities. A graduate of Westminster High School, she is majoring in music while at Western Maryland and she plans to teach music in senior high school in September. Dottie is presently receiving piano instruction from Mr. Oliver P. Spangler of the college music department.

Six Pledge Sororities

Second semester bidding by the four sororities on the Hill was concluded on Tuesday, February 3. The bids were distributed that evening and were accepted by six girls between 7:15 and 7:45 the following evening.

Sandra Nystrom is the new pledge of Delta Sigma Kappa.

Accepting Phi Alpha Mu's bid are Audrey Arant, Miriam Gaskill, Lenora Lovell, and Arlene MacVicker.

Sigma Sigma Tau welcomed Charlotte Prevost as their new member.

College Receives Pecuniary Grants

The Public Relations Office has disclosed, in recent news releases, that Western Maryland College has been the recipient of two money grants. The first of these is a fund of \$2,770.00 of \$6 million in Federal funds allocated by U. S. Commissioner of Education, Lawrence G. Duthick, to 1,227 colleges and universities in the states and territories, for the establishment of National Defense Student Loan Programs. Western Maryland College will contribute to the fund at least \$1 for every \$9 of Federal money under terms of the act. The Federal money is made available under the National Defense Education Act which is administered by the Office of Education.

Terms Are Revealed

In accordance with the terms of the act, the college will grant the loans on the basis of financial need and academic standing. Dr. Ensor has announced. He added that the National Defense Education Act requires that special consideration be given to students with superior academic backgrounds who intend to teach. Also to receive attention are students who show an adaptability in science, mathematics, engineering or in a modern foreign language. At Western Maryland the loans will be administered through the Office of Financial Aid. College students and high school graduates wishing to obtain the loans may apply.

The act provides that fifty per cent of each student loan would be cancelled for five years of full-time teaching in a public elementary or secondary school at the rate of 10 per cent for each year of such service. The loan to WMC and other benefiting institutions is only for the present semester. A supplemental appropriation is planned for the summer terms and the next school year.

Gulf Oil Gives Grant

Western Maryland has also received an unrestricted grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation. The grant is made available under the terms of the "Direct Grants to Independent Colleges" section of the Student Christian Association. In the announcement of the grant to Dr. Ensor, the company noted that the funds budgeted for this purpose are being distributed in modest amount to over six hundred colleges and universities rather than large grants to a limited number of such schools.

The amounts of the check to the school was determined by application of a formula which is based upon the annual current expenditures per student by the school for educational purposes and the percentage of contributing alumni.

Portraits Exhibited By College Art Professor

Wednesday, February 11, marked the opening of the third art show of the school year. Eighteen portraits by Ervin L. Szilagyi, history of art professor here at Western Maryland College, are displayed in the art gallery for the enjoyment of a large group of students, faculty members and guests. The exhibit included pencil drawings and pastel works as well as oils. Dr.



Dr. Szilagyi

Szilagyi finds models for his portraits among his friends and acquaintances. He has also included several self-portraits in this show. The paintings will remain on exhibit in the art gallery for the next few weeks.

Dawkins Appoints Albertson GOLD BUG Editor-In-Chief



NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Tom Louie Albertson has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *GOLD BUG* by the retiring editor, Albert Thompson Dawkins, Jr. This appointment becomes effective with the first issue of the second semester, Friday, February 13, 1959.

Tom is a pre-ministerial student from Pueblo, Colorado. He graduated from Baltimore City College in Baltimore, Maryland, in June, 1956. Having entered Western Maryland College the following fall, he is presently a member of the junior class.

Active in extra-curricular activities, Tom pledged Gamma Beta Chi in his sophomore year. Since joining the fraternity, he has actively participated in intra-murals. He also played junior varsity football in his freshman year. For the first two years of his college career, Tom was a member of the College Band. Recently, he has been appointed co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Activities Are Varied Religious interests have been rather well exemplified throughout his college years. He has always been an active member of the Methodist Student Movement. He is a member of the Wesleyans and is currently serving as treasurer of the Student Christian Association.

Tom's early work on the *GOLD BUG* staff was in the capacity of a reporter. Because of his ability, he was soon advanced to the position of assistant sports editor; this was followed by his appointment as sports page editor. He has had extensive make-up work experience publishing dates at *The Times, Inc.*

Harman Is Named

Concurrently with the editorial appointment, William Ronald Harman will succeed Robert Nevins Fetherill as business manager of the *GOLD BUG*. Ron is a math-edication major and has recently completed a term as advertising manager. He is a graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in Baltimore, Maryland.

A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Ron served as corresponding secretary during the second semester of his sophomore year. He was also asked to serve on the Sophomore Welcoming Committee last year. The new staff will be announced by the new editor in the next issue.

Campus Welcomes New Students

Sixteen students from various parts of this state and its surrounding areas enrolled in Western Maryland College at the beginning of this semester.

This list of students ranges from a program of special studies to refresher work down to a beginning freshman course of study. Also included in the roster are four returning students, Robert Cuthrell, Donald Seljanik, Vaughn Smith, and Martha Lee Williams.

Several of the newcomers have already held positions as teachers and are now returning to finish their under-graduate training. Mrs. Grace Sheely and Mrs. Marie Ebaugh along with Mr. Ralph Holwek comprise this category.

Entering the college with advanced standing and coming from West Virginia University is John DeMey; while Francis R. Flanagan is a transfer from the University of Maryland.

Students entering as freshmen are James Arvut, Paul Grant, James O'Donnell, Mollie Roy, Orlando Smith, Morton Spind, and Howard Storms.

Cupid Reigns Tomorrow Night

In ancient times a Roman mystic wandered about the Mediterranean shores. His feast, celebrated February 14, was considered the day of love, possibly by association with a pagan festival. This pagan festival has come to be symbolized by the cone-shaped, muscular organ which maintains circulation of the blood.

In keeping with this ancient tradition, constituents of the secret hellenistic cult, Pi Alpha Alpha, invite you to wander once again into Waldorf Temple to honor in modern times this archaic festival. As in former times, the central theme will be the traditional symbol of love.

To add to the festive occasion, the nectar of an exotic tropical plant will be distributed, in addition to cookies. (Note: The authors of this article cannot by any stretch of the imagination claim the cookies we have engaged to wig higher plane.)

Six nomadic musical ensembles, dedicated to the enlightenment of those engaging in ritualistic dances, will provide primitive rhythms and the rites. Due to the capitalistic advance of the modern western world, these ensembles have been forced to organize and take upon themselves a common name; that of Bob Kersey.

The meager sum of 250 coppers is asked to further the economic stability of our secret cult. Money changers will be present at the door for those who have failed to prepare in advance.

The festival will begin at 8:30 (the time of lunar oblivion as determined by our own astrologist) and will terminate at 11:30. An additional highly venerated oracle from the city state will appear in the mid-hall to provide continuous activities.

final
note

A year ago, we were known as the "new" staff, and now we are the "old" and retiring one. It is difficult to put our feelings into words at this time, for it was a wonderful year to be trite yet we can think of no other way to sum up the many components of our year. During this time we have learned a lot, and still lack much "unlearned," discovered that it was work at times, but that was surpassed by the fun we had; found that each edition brought new and interesting experiences; and most important, gained a new understanding of the meaning of cooperation.

One of our aims was to make the GOLD BUG truly a student publication, and we would like to thank the students who have helped us travel in this direction. Without your interest and support, we would not have gained very much. Your constructive criticism was also appreciated.

This is the time to express our very best wishes to the new editor-in-chief and his staff, and to hope that they have as pleasant a year as we have had. With the continued cooperation and interest of the students, the staff will find that its problems will be lessened—so please further your support in the newspaper and those who work for it.

We are grateful to so many who have helped us during the past year—to the students as have been previously mentioned; to the business staff; to the men and women at The Times, Inc.—especially Mr. Edgar Royer, who is our honorary editor; to the administration, who have imposed practically no regulations concerning censorship; and to Dr. Richard B. Hovey, the faculty advisor, who has been a most helpful asset.

In closing, the outgoing editor would like to add his personal appreciation to the members of his staff, all of whom have been faithful. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with such an incredible staff.

ATD

orchestration

Perhaps not known and of interest to many jazz fans of WMO is the fact that WJZ-TV (13) broadcasts a live program featuring stars of jazz and contemporary music. Among those who have previously appeared to show us guests are Al Hibbler, Kai Windling, and Jack Teagarden. The program originates in Baltimore every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. Bailley Goss and Chuck Thompson try to guide the viewers into a greater appreciation of jazz as an art form by the presentation of some of the outstanding personalities of the modern day jazz field. The genial announcers present a relaxed format quite compatible to jazz viewers.

next issue
george varga
discusses
jazz overseas

GOLD BUG

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jazz panorama

No one knows where jazz began just as no one knows how it got its name. One source has stated that any group of idle young Negroes in a Memphis back yard with a broken down saxophone, a banjo and some tin cans will usually begin to play a form recognizable as early jazz.

At funerals, at clamshakes, at the celebration for the king of the Zulus all across the South but perhaps concentrated in the playground city of New Orleans, the music of the Negro band blared out the birth of jazz. It is thought that the word jazz may have originated from a slurring of the abbreviation of the names of popular musicians, that is Jas or Chas.

The first movement in the evolution of jazz was ragtime. Ragtime grew up in an atmosphere of honky-tonks and sporting houses and was almost exclusively a piano form. The harmonic patterns of this type have been preserved on the cylindrical piano rolls while the music of the early bands is lost to us.

Buddy Bolden, a prominent barber by day and an even more prominent trumpet player by night, the Eagle Sam with Charley Curry and Bunk Johnson, the Original Creole Band of Freddie Keppard—these were but a few of the organizations that hurrahed for the politicians, rejoiced at the clamshakes and the fish fries and laid away a departed brother with a solemn rendition of "Oh, Didn't He Ramble."

Jazz or Dixieland music was not exclusively a Negro field as there were numerous white musicians active in playing and organizing. It was a group of white musicians who, in 1917, as the Original Dixieland Jazz Band gave the form its biggest push as they recorded "The Livery Stable Blues" for Victor Records. With the success of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, the word jazz soon replaced ragtime in the current idiom.

The first Negro outfit to record was one of the most influential and important bands of the early jazz period. Joe "King" Oliver's Creole Jazz Band harbored such sidemen as trombonist Kid Ory, Baby Dodds on drums, and Louis Armstrong, who became a real force as the trumpet position, and emulated Oliver's playing until he became the greatest trumpeter in the world. As vocalist the groups backed Lil Hardin, who later became Armstrong's wife.

The jazzist had to rely on gimmicks or strange names to get before the public. Baby Dodds' drumming was his socks as a featured number, and many a washboard virtuoso washed his socks as a featured number. Now faded into obscurity are such famous bands as Sidney Bechet and his New Orleans Feet Warmers, the Mount City Blueblowers, J. C. Cobb and his Grains of Corn, Jimmy Bertrand's Washboard Wizards and the Memphis Night Hawks.

Jazz still to a large extent was obscured from the white public, and it was to rectify this situation that in 1924 Paul Whiteman presented a concert featuring George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." While in the strictest sense not orthodox jazz, this performance helped to bring about a greater acceptance of jazz as a particular musical style.

The period from 1922-1929 is often known as the Golden Era of Jazz recording. Cutting discs for various companies were Louis Armstrong's Hot 5 and Hot 7, Red Nichols and the 5 Pennies, Jelly Roll Morton and the Red Hot Peppers. Also making their talent felt on the jazz scene were the McPartland band, Jack Teagarden, trombone; Art Lavigne, saxophone; Dave Tough and Gene Krupa on drums. An interesting and talented personality of the age was "Mezz" Mezzrow who studied the saxophone in jail and made his living selling dope. He was a white man who rejected his race and requested that after his death his ashes be pressed into the sweetest jazz record ever cut and then take that record and give it to a poor boy on the street that couldn't afford to buy one.

During the early thirties, jazz and jazzmen migrated overseas in great numbers. Virtually unknown and greatly unrecognized to the American public, the musicians found a wondrous reception in the informed public. Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Coleman Hawkins, these are but a few of the men who took the Grand Tour.

About this period a group was composed which deserves mention if only from sheer weight of talent. The Charleston Chasers included Beanie Gonon, clarinet; Jack Teagarden, trombone; Charlie Teagarden, trumpet; Gene Krupa, drums; and Glenn Miller, trombone and arranger.

"It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing" was the title of a song recorded by Duke Ellington and it proved an apt introduction for the next phase of jazz, swing.

Benny Goodman's early attempts at swing met with little success especially in New York. He decided on a road tour terminating in California. His records helped to create a young audience and swing was launched by Goodman in California.

The cause of swing and as such, jazz, was furthered by the Swing Music Concert at the Lincoln Theatre, May 24, 1936, in New York City. Bob Crosby, better known as a jazz man than his rich father, fronted a big Dixieland band; Tommy Dorsey led his Clamcake Seven; Red Norvo and Bunny Berigan and their swing sextets; Glen Grey and the Casa Loma Orchestra; all these headliners participated in the program. However, the hit of the night was a group most unknown to the public, Arthur Shaw's String Ensemble. Artie supported his clarinet with a string quartet and a new dimension of jazz sound was born.

Shaw took his new improvisation and fitted it into the big band pattern thus competing with Benny Goodman for the top place. Another band that grew out of this period was the band of Woody Herman that fluctuated between the sweet swing of Artie Shaw and the overgrown Dixieland of Bob Crosby and the Bobcats.

"Beat me, Daddy, 8 to the bar" became the cry as Meade Lux Lewis, hot from the car wash, banged out boogie-woogie, the new national craze. The piano reached a prominence that it had not attained since the days of the honky tonk saloon.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, the various trends and variations, jazz came to be recognized as an American art form. It was accorded the acclaim and status it had been lacking so long.

Jazz attained a degree of respectability under the Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Concert. This event points up the three distinct philosophies of jazz at this period. There were the musicians who were attempting to sophisticate jazz by trying to dress it in a white tie and tails.

The next group are the fundamentalists who attempted to revive the original patterns, the original sounds and the original men. This group is characterized by the Lu Water's Yerba Buena Jazz Band, which formulated many of the ideas of Turk Murphy and Bob Seabey. Up to his knees in a Louisiana swampy area where they found Bunk Johnson who had lost his horn, his teeth and his interest in jazz; yet got him a new horn, a new set of "store boughten chopppers" and o' Bunk began to blow. Kid Ory, of trombone fame, was plucked off a chicken ranch in California to front the Original Creole Jazz Band. As Eddie Condon has said, "Dixieland is the true jazz."

The third train of thought was a complete departure from the previous two schools. At Minton's, a small New York night spot now almost venerated as a shrine, a group of young rebels got together after hours to improvise and create. Led by the "Yardbird," Parker and Dizzy "the Leader" Gillespie, they brought out a sound that the group called Bebop. Various known as Bebop or Rebo the movement caught fire and Dizzy moved up with a band of his own. Woody Herman who had formed his "First Herd," and Stan Kenton came out of the bebop movement with adapted swing jazz.

With the many movements and the interest in them there seemed to be no predicting the heights to which jazz might climb. The hopes of jazzophiles were dashed when a record ban was imposed from August, 1942 to October, 1943. When the ban was lifted in the fall of 1943, the field of pop had become perverted through mass identification and every "cat" who had a pair of pegged pants, a D.A. haircut and a "gone set of

jazz panorama

jazz panorama

jazz panorama

sues," looked out from his horn-rimmed glasses and called himself a ballin' man.

It remained for Miles Davis to branch out with a new form and thus partially resolve the difference between the sophisticates, the "grass roots" fundamentalists and the bebop revolutionists. Davis propounded the theory of cool jazz backed up by such current sidemen as Gerry Mulligan, J. J. Johnson and Lee Konitz. Among the followers of Davis were such exponents as Stan Getz and today affiliated with Brubeck and Bob Brookmeyer. The one black mark against cool jazz seems to be the fact that it proved to be undanceable and thus it spawned rock and roll.

As jazz grew from the Fighting Forties into the Fantastic Fifties, jazzists were once again searching for the new sound. Instruments, seemingly unsuited were used to create music that had all the stamp of jazz. The flute, cello, French horn, oboe, the harmonica and the Hammond organ, all came into use as means of new expressions of jazz.

Out of the west came Monk, who wandered the streets of New York, playing his own distinctive brand of jazz with his own musical inventions, the oo, the utus, the mighty samisen and the incomparable unit. Needless to say, Mr. Moonog does not quite coincide with any established tenor or discovered yet pattern of jazz.

Other men, not as unique as Moonog, such as Gerry Mulligan, who formed a unit with no piano, and Dave Brubeck, a music student with classical knowledge, formulated their own improvisations. The Fire House Five, a group of Walt Disney illustrators who got together with the sole intent to play original Dixieland jazz for pure enjoyment, turned down an hundred thousand dollars worth of engagements because the appearances would interrupt their work at the Disney studios.

In looking at contemporary jazz, one finds an increasing interest in big bands, jazz concerts, records and performers. The formation of the new unit, turned down an hundred thousand dollars worth of engagements because the appearances would interrupt their work at the Disney studios.

The story of jazz is the story of America. It is the story of men with dreams, men with ideas and men who have followed their muse wherever it has led, whether cheap saloon or fancy concert hall. The dedication of the pioneers should serve as an inspiration to the men of today who play the music of tomorrow.

R. BORDEN
L. MUSSELMAN

honky tonk sound

honky tonk sound

If I were to casually mention some names such as "Cow Cow" Davenport, Meade Lux Lewis, Thelonious Monk and Willis "The Lion" Smith, you'd probably think I flipped my flivver or else regressed to my reform school days. Aside from their notorious-sounding names, they have one thing in common; they're all pianists—jazz pianists. To some people this would qualify them for rooms in the same cell block, but let us discuss that because there is a difference more important at hand, and that concerns the instrument with which these men are associated. The importance of the piano in modern jazz is made evident by the mere mention of Duke Ellington and George Shearing.

As jazz has evolved to its present state so has the piano, or should I say, pianist. I'm primarily interested in one important phase of this evolutionary process and that is ragtime (also known as honkey-tonk, rinky-dink, and many other primitive terms).

Let's be realistic about the beginning of jazz. The real forerunners have probably been forgotten if they were ever known at all. Unfortunately the early forms of jazz, such as the blues and ragtime, couldn't be preserved. However, at the turn of the century there were plenty of pianos around and, what's more important, player-pianos. Any knowledge of the earliest jazz has been made known by these player-pianos. Now some people think that the piano is the instrument of which I'm speaking was the predecessor of jazz itself, only to find out that's not true. Another theory, propounded by Orrin Keepnews (whoever he was), says that it was an entirely separate movement. Still another theory suggests that at the turn of the century ragtime was active in the city, while in the rural areas the blues were being played on stringed instruments. These elements blended with brass bands and the result was jazz.

By now you see that ragtime was instrumental in forming what became jazz. What is ragtime then? It's primarily piano music in which the left hand keeps a steady 4-to-the-bar rhythm while the right hand weaves melodic patterns that involve a certain amount of primitive syncopation and melodic complexity. The best illustration would be the type of music played by Tiny Little on Lawrence Welk's TV show—that's ragtime.

As with any art, you must have artists. Let me just say a little about pianists. I hope I'm not slurring the term pianists when I refer to the ragtimers as being such, because, as their biographies reveal, they are nothing but pure color.

Charlie "Cow Cow" Davenport is typical of the ragtime spirit. Although he was a serious theology student, he was kicked out of seminary for his neo-theological interest in sinful music. He was a serious, seminary did music a great injustice because "Cow Cow" later experimented with boogie-woogie and even had a "rhapsody" named after him—Cow Cow Boogie.

Meade Lux Lewis made several honky tonk recordings which achieved no acclaim at all. He then settled down to a secure life of washing cars until someone discovered his recordings and fame was thrust at his wrinkled fingertips. Meade Lux moved into the field of boogie-woogie as did your friend and mine, "Cow Cow."

Perhaps Wally Rose's life best epitomizes the order, purposeful lives of the ragtime pianists. He studied in Honolulu, spent three years in the Navy, travelled with the Yerba Buena Jazz Band, played light classics for one year, studied gypsy music at Balalaika, and ended up being one of the living exponents of genuine early ragtime music.

Of all the ragtimers, Jelly Roll Morton is the nearest and most lovable. A jazz critic said he was "a strange mixture of genius, musician, poet, snob, and braggard." Duke Ellington paid him a great compliment by saying, "Sure Jelly Roll had talent . . . talent for talking about Jelly Roll Morton." Another critic who had nothing but praise for him said, "Morton was very important as a composer, but his tremendous ego and his limited technique got in the way of his piano playing."

Today Crazy Otto (Johnny Mattox), Knuckles O'Toole, and Joe Fingers Carr (Lou Busch) carry on the ragtime tradition. There seems to be a revival of this art form; the sudden popularity of it is probably one of the causes. It's interesting to note that the one remaining company who made the old player-pianos has just re-organized and is doing a big stride business. This is just a sign that people are interested in, and are gaining pleasure from one of the oldest forms of jazz.

T. KINTER

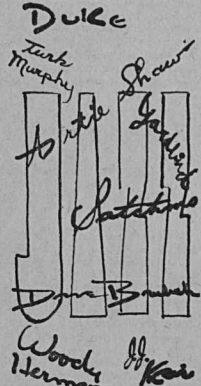
foreword

Having its conception in obscurity and vulgarity, jazz has evolved to an almost spiritual plane. Vulgar or spiritual, jazz today has a great attraction for the college student.

Duke Ellington has stated that many people today are afraid of jazz. They are afraid because of their ignorance.

The Gold Bug, not in hopes of sudden conversion, but in hopes of giving the reader more knowledge about the subject of jazz, presents the story of jazz.

A knowledge of jazz will include an idea of the history, and understanding of techniques of the form and the introduction to the men who have raised jazz to the level that it has attained.



The editors would appreciate your comments on the advisability of devoting the middle pages of subsequent issues to topics that are of interest to the college community. We believe that the pages of the Gold Bug are an important channel of communication in the cross currents of collegiate thought.

M. MCCORMICK
R. BORDEN

erroll garner

Erroll Garner is a phenomenon; and while he is certainly a vital part of the jazz mainstream, his message is to uniquely his own that it's not easy to place him in historical perspective. His respect and love for the roots as well as modern improvisation are clearly illustrated in his work.

The remarkable thing in Erroll's background is that he did not study and has never learned to read music, but he writes it, or rather, he composes with the piano and leaves it to others to transcribe. He has often told interviewers that his music "reflects everything around him. As he puts it, "I play all the sounds I hear." This typifies the spirit of all real jazz musicians: a musical hedonism in which Garner finds extravagant pleasure in transforming a piano into a rearingly swinging and yet lavishly romantic orchestral instrument—sort of an introspective water-fall.

Garner has achieved recognition from the general public through a unique structural style which was found plausible by many non-jazz-minded people. His main ingredients are the use of spread choruses and melodic variations on popular themes, and a delayed action, single note, right-hand style accompanied by a guitar-like strumming of chords with his left hand. He seems to pluck notes out of the piano instead of depress keys.

Erroll was a schoolmate of two other jazz musicians, Dodo Marcora and Billy Strayhorn. He started with local bands in Philadelphia in 1937 and came to New York at the age of twenty. There, after being featured in night clubs and on records with the Sam Stewart Trio, he worked for his own, working mostly with brassists and drummers. In 1946 he won *Require* magazine's New Star Award and in 1949 *Dance Digest* named him jazz pianist; just last month *Playboy* magazine voted him the top spot on their All Star Poll.

Erroll Garner in a sense epitomizes the jazz man's ideal in that his success is real because his style is definitely original and not copied, and he is doing what he wants to do.

Erroll Garner is a Jazz Phenomenon.

T. HAYES

the form of jazz

What is this thing called jazz which seems to be playing the role of the "Pied Piper"? To be concise, I shall reduce the parts to an algebraic equation.

$$\text{Jazz} = \text{Sympathy} \left(\frac{\text{Improvisatory tune} + \text{"Driving-notes"}}{\text{Tune} + \text{Beat}} \right)$$

Sympathy refers to the sort of harmonized understanding the players feel, the rapport they establish so that they can almost anticipate each other's thoughts. A tune is selected—any tune—which becomes the basis for many improvised variations (versions, embellishments). Some instruments are responsible for a basic, recurrent beat or pulsation, while others play the "driving-notes" or syncopated rhythmic figures. Actually, jazz is a way of playing, not a kind of music. Any tune, as you well know, can be "jazzed-up" simply by adapting the foregoing manner of performance. Nevertheless, with all their interests, few foreigners have been successful imitators of the style; it seems to be a thing peculiar to the American scene.

Many social factors gave rise to its birth. The Negro slaves brought the love of singing, especially while working, and tribal customs surrounded by music to this country from Africa. Their singing often consisted of a "call-and-response" pattern where a leader started a phrase which was immediately repeated by the followers. The element of rhythm was what they greatly exploited, often employing the coexistence of several rhythms.

As the Negroes were converted to the Christian belief, they adopted musical practices that they heard in the church. It was the fashion of the time in the southern churches to improvise ornamentation when singing hymn tunes.

Toward the end of the nineteenth century, after the Civil War, surplus Army band instruments were available at a nominal cost. Negroes were able to purchase them and play them in some of the many street bands. Since for the most part these players were not musically literate, it can be assumed that they played their instruments as an extension of the vocal tradition they knew. The spontaneity, vitality, the habit of improvising buoyant comments upon the original tune, and many of the other diverse elements of Negro music served to produce a quality of playing commonly called "hot."

The last stage in development of the phenomenon took place in New Orleans, a cosmopolitan city with many divisions of social status. Different segments of the population called upon the street bands to help provide music for their parties and bands. The Negroes were thus exposed to, and influenced by, Spanish music (notably the tango

the form of jazz

the form of jazz

rhythms) and French melodies. In addition to this, the rhythm of the popular piano rag (a direct descendant of the minstrel banjo figures) and the stirring qualities of band marches were absorbed by these musicians as a part of their workable musical knowledge.

The Negroes weren't searching for music to play, they were experimenting in a sort of self education on how to play. They were interested enough in being expressive that they innately realized the need for some sort of form to hold their music together. This they adopted from the "blues," a Negro vocal idiom that continued to exist alongside of jazz. Customarily there was a recurrence of a statement of one verbal idea (voice), each time commented upon by the accompaniment in dialogue style and then a final vocal idea finished off by an instrumental answer. Such a form made a wonderful basis of improvisation during the "breaks" or answers to the melody. Another manner in which they organized their playing was in a simple theme and variations structure, as I have already stated.

For a number of years, jazz remained a provincial element, but by the 1920's its musicians began to move out of New Orleans, taking their style of playing with them to other large mid-western cities. It became known as "Dixie-land," from Kansas City and Chicago, the craze spread to New York and then to Paris. Many serious composers residing in the fabulous city during the period were struck with the new sounds they were hearing. Darius Milhaud, Igor Stravinsky, Aaron Copland (an American studying in Europe), to name a few, incorporated into the syncretic rhythms, the simultaneous use of

more than one rhythm, and the flow of several superimposed melodies of the style into their compositions. They were also overwhelmed and entranced by the fact that this was improvised music. They tried to capture the resultant spontaneity.

Jazz lovers speak of "Dixie-land" as "classic" jazz. Here no instrument was preferred over another; each had its turn to speak out predominantly over the contrapuntal texture of the others. The cornet, clarinet, and trombone were melody instruments, and the piano and drums were used primarily rhythmically.

The depression of the 1930's brought a need for both soothing and rejuvenating the people. Regularly "sweet jazz" (the addition of violins and other soft instruments to the band) and siving (a bounce effect) developed. Large bands became popular and brought with them the need for arranged music. An attempt was made, however, to keep the flavor of improvised music in the arrangements.

Contemporary jazz has returned to the small combos and the improvisatory means of achieving real expression. It is a subtle, exciting music of implication. Many of the techniques are parallel to those used in present day art music.

Frequently, the best "cool" men are straight out of a thorough conservatory training. All the instruments may be used melodically now—even the drums. Harmonies are hinted, but the listener must participate with full attention to carry the implications to their fruition.

After all this, I think of what Louis Armstrong has said, "If you have to have jazz explained to you, don't bother."

M. WAPPLER

"dubes" on jazz

It could be said that any opinions one has on a subject such as jazz are simply that: opinions. One man's taste makes all the difference; there is no comparative standard; there are no real values. However, upon some study and after the subject itself becomes rather well understood, it becomes apparent that what makes "good" jazz good is not simply taste.

"Good" jazz is found in all the schools, from *avant garde* progressive to rock-and-roll. The difference does not lie in the school. One cannot honestly say that all rock-and-roll is "awful." It is only due to the great popularity of this form that commercialism has crept in to rob it of most of its aesthetic values.

Commercialism itself has become a rather hackneyed word. It is very difficult to say that anything today is not commercial, but the definition used here must concern the degree that the subject attains.

Rock-and-roll in its origin may have had quite a bit of native aesthetic quality. Qualities one looks for in music as art might be originality, variation, freedom from the cliché, and others, just as in painting or literature. It is very easy to be artistic when one has no other objective, but when an art form gains popularity, just as anything else, it is exploited. It is sold! And it only follows that when something sells well, many people try to pick it up and cash in. This, I feel, is what happened to rock-and-roll. It has been imitated. Definite clichés have been developed to the point where they actually make it present in most commercial samples. It has been sold with the brassiness of hundreds and thousands of radio stations blaring its sound into the ears of a gullible public. These people hear it, enjoy it for a while, then tire of it and turn to another sample to enjoy, still refusing to acknowledge the reasons for their liking of the other.

Modern jazz has so far been spared the devastating effects of vast commercial exploitation. Most of the artists who have gained their appreciation from people who desire originality, continue to be original. They are free from a great demand for the same stuff over and over again. Still, they must follow the form of their art. They, just as an impressionist painter, develop a style that can be used only by the man who developed it. They proceed in their own rather free style, attempting to create many of the same ideas that a writer might.

Some forms of jazz become rather classic. Dixieland, Chicago, Kansas City, even some forms of swing, are termed traditional

"dubes" on jazz

music, and many numbers have achieved almost classical standing. Dixie is an example of strictly traditional music. It has a definite pattern within which all its ideas must be expressed. As well, the other above mentioned styles have their restrictions, and all of them are somewhat limited in the extent of expression they allow. Certain moods cannot be created by them. Most of their value lies in the emotions expressed concerning their particular era and particular environmental conditions under which they were developed. More contemporary musicians will say these traditional forms do not allow for the problems and emotions of our present world situation.

Again, as in other forms of art, there is always an extreme left wing group which continually engages in experimentation. This group contributed much to the development of what is now called "modern jazz," but dissatisfied with stopping there, they go on to explore even newer fields. These are the progressives—the *avant garde*. They are perhaps the most idealistic of all musicians, but their success can only be gauged by their own feelings.

American jazz has become recognized as a legitimate art form. After endless criticism, from its origin to its present forms, even vulgarly once attributed to the most primitive forms is no longer considered vulgarly, but now simply primitiveness. It is similar to the difficulties found in the formative years of other new art movements; romanticism in literature in the early 19th century, and lat-

"dubes" on jazz

er, impressionism in painting. They all had their slow struggling starts, meeting much criticism and obstruction, but they have all achieved a recognized place in art. Vulgar, crude, out of taste; these were the adjectives used in describing all of them.

Space limits further elaboration, so in conclusion it must be said that there are good and bad in all the arts. The difference, however, lies not in individual taste, but in the existence of certain values. These must include freedom of expression of the emotions, originality on the part of both the composer and the executer (as in the case of music), absence from the cliché, and to a very great extent the avoiding of commercial techniques in order to sell. A successful artist does not produce what the public wants—they will want what he produces. Jazz is an art form, and it must be given the same considerations.

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The Spirit's Willing

As practically everyone on the campus knows, our basketball team hasn't been setting the world on fire this season. Many people have been getting discouraged over their records. This is only natural and happens whenever any team has been having an unfortunate time and experiencing difficulty in winning games. That, however, is not the point of this article. What is important is the attendance at every home game. The college students have consistently turned out to watch the Terrors play. The students are backing the team with enthusiasm that is unusual at this late stage in the season. They have been cheering at the smallest bright spot or ray of hope. Even when the basketball team has been hopelessly behind, the WMC fans have stayed until the conclusion of each game, still yelling and cheering. The backers of the Terrors basketball team deserve congratulations on their fine display of support.

While on the subject of support, tonight the basketball team meets Johns Hopkins on the home court. Undoubtedly, everyone still remembers the last time the campus was invaded by a flock of Bluejays. Team and fan support, to a large degree, accounted for the favorable outcome experienced. I feel that support can play an equally important part in defeating the Hopkins basketball team. Our players have the ability to defeat Hopkins. That extra support can bring it about. Everyone be at the game tonight and help beat Hopkins.

Intramurals Leader Against Hopkins Tonight

A unique event will take place tonight. The preliminary to the varsity encounter will feature the intramural champions of Western Maryland College against the champions of Johns Hopkins. This is the first time in recent years that such an event has been held. It should be one of the highlights of the basketball season. As I write this little piece of filler, the representative from WMC has not been decided. The Bachelors of Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Phi Alpha's Preachers are tied for first place as the column goes to press. Whichever team wins deserves the honor of representing the college. It is to be assumed that the winner will realize that they will be representing the entire student body of WMC and will play with this in mind. The entire college should support this team and help make a sweep of Hopkins tonight.

Girls Varsity Triumphs In Opening Encounter Of Season

Victory again rides the Hill, as the girls' basketball team edged St. Joseph's College of Emmitsburg in an extra period after tying the score in the final minutes of play. The game, which was nip and tuck throughout, was clinched only in the two minute overtime when Anne Voshell tallied a foul shot and Anne Clemmitt dumped in another two points. The unsung hero of the game was guard Betty Reid who held St. Joe's star, Nancy Gill, throughout the game and contributed much to a squad that displayed real team work.

Also on the court this week the senior class copied the intramural basketball championship. Pulling gradually ahead of the sophomores, the class of 1959 won its ninth intramural championship since the start of their freshman year. Led by the tricky combination of Clemmitt, Etzler, and Voshell they trounced all class squads to bring more honor to the class of 1959.

Recently the WAA elected the honorary basketball squad. Those so honored were: forwards—Anne Clemmitt, Norma Lee Etzler, and

Anne Voshell; guards—Betty Reid, Joan Robinson, and Carol Petersen; and subs—Bev Hill and Charlotte Provost.

The following is a list of those girls who will be playing on the first and second extramural school teams, and a schedule of games:

First Team		Guards	
Forwards	Clemmitt	Latham	Payne
Etzler	Hill	Petersen	Provost
Voshell		Reid	
Second Team		Guards	
Forwards	Ernsberger	Arent	Dent
Ireland	Wagner	Gardner	Horst
Wood		Robinson	

Game Schedule			
Feb. 18—St. Agnes	—Home 7 p.m.	2 games	
Feb. 20—Villa Julie	—Home 7 p.m.	2 games	
Feb. 22—Coucher	—Away 7 p.m.	2 games	
Feb. 23—Towson State	—Away 12 noon	2 games	

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- Free Gift Wrap
The Bookstore 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frats Vie For Top Honors

Intramural activity reached a fever pitch last night as the Bachelors met the Preachers for the right to play the Johns Hopkins fraternity champions. Although this story was written before the game was played, this encounter is always one of the highlights of the season. It is a fitting climax for one of the most exciting intramural seasons in recent years.

The Preachers, defeating the Bachelors by three points earlier in the season, held undisputed possession of first place at the end of the first semester. Their record was eight wins and zero defeats. The Blue and White of Alpha Gamma Tau were in second place with a seven and one record. However, the Huggers, strengthened by the addition of several new players, upset Delta Phi Alpha in an exciting overtime game early in the second semester. This, combined with subsequent Bachelor and Preacher victories, gave each team an identical record of ten wins and one loss going into last night's decisive game.

The following is a list of the ten leading scorers in the Intramural League at the conclusion of the first semester. Tony Wiles of the Huggers, leads the league with a 19.2 average per game. The other leaders are as follows:

2. McLean-Ida	16.4
3. Gill-Preachers	16.0
4. Brohann-Freshmen "B"	13.8
5. Phoebus-Ida	13.7
6. Giese-Preachers	12.8
7. Kirkman-Bachelors	12.4
8. Dewey-Bachelors	10.7
9. Watts-Ida	10.7
10. Anderson-Bachelors	10.4

Sports Flash

Sigma Sigma Tau was defeated by Phi Alpha Mu yesterday 75 to 52. This created a three way tie for first place between the Deltas, Sigmas, and Phi Alphas.

Delta Phi Alpha defeated the Phi Alphas 45 to 41. The victory gave the Preachers undisputed possession of first place and the right to represent the college against Johns Hopkins.

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Future Outlook Good For Basketball Squad

Thus far, the 1959 basketball campaign has produced very little for the students of Western Maryland. However, amid the gloom of a one and eleven record one light shines forth from the Terror quint. Youth and the lust to improve is finally coming forth and it appears to be stepping up every day.

The addition of Bob Cole this semester, and the improved play of Bill Bruce should help the Terrors chalk up some wins before the season closes. Bruce, a 6' 5" center has the best field goal average on the squad, hitting for a respectable 39.1 from the floor. Bill has hit 34 field goals and is averaging 9.3 points per game. He leads the squad in percentage and is second in scoring to Dave Martin.

Leading the team in just about every statistic is Dave Martin. As a freshman, the 6' 1" speedster is already on the way to establishing records for the Terrors. Dave is averaging 17.1 points per game and has hit 76 field goals in 224 attempts.

From the foul line Martin has attempted 71, made 53, for a 74.6% average. He leads the team in every offensive department except field goal percentage.

As of the present time, the Terrors are a young ball club, having no seniors on the squad. Under the able direction of Coach Dick Clower, they should rise to greater heights in the next two seasons. With the overhauling of the team possesses, it is only a matter of experience in ball control and the spectators should be able to witness the brand of ball they want to see.

As far as team totals go for the season, the Terrors have made 229 field goals and 248 out of 410 free throws. They are averaging 70.6 points per game and have made 58.8 per cent of their free throws. The team is beyond having a good season, but with the school's support brighter times may be on the way to WMC.

WMC Grapplers Suffer Injuries

After experiencing a rough early season start, Coach Ken Mohlenrich's Green Terror grapplers are faced with the dual problem of recovering from costly injuries and rebounding against what is the toughest part of their schedule.

Tonight they tangle with Dickinson College on the host's mat minus the services of Ray Asay, starting 157 pounds, who recently broke two bones in his hand during practice. Also a doubtful performer is Coach Mohlenrich himself, who is hampered by a pair of cracked ribs.

Feeling somewhat optimistic, Mr. Mohlenrich believes his boys have at least "a good chance" in this evening's contest. Dickinson is undergoing only its second year in the sport and as a result is expected to be one of the weaker teams on the Green Terrors' schedule. Last year they were one of the two wins registered in the WMC scoring column.

Following the Dickinson clash the Terrors must meet powerhouse from Lyeomg, Shippensburg, and Catholic University. These are preliminary matches to the season's

annual climax—the Mason-Dixon Tournament. This is the first year Lyeomg has wrestled Western Maryland, and the Warriors are favored to capture the series' initial victory.

Opening the season against Elizabethtown College, the matmen showed signs of greenness as they dropped a 25-11 verdict. Lou Price (130 lbs) and Frank Street (167 lbs) scored decisions in favor of wrestler-coach Mohlenrich's pin in the 177 lb class.

Despite pins by matmen Eldridge Ward (147 lbs), Lou Price and Coach Mohlenrich, Western Maryland suffered a 21-15 loss to Towson State Teachers College in their second tilt.

The Terrors dropped matches to aggregations from Gallaudet and Drexel. The only bright spots in the gloom were the continued outstanding efforts of Price and Mohlenrich. Against Gallaudet the pair combined to score WMC's only points in a 35-0 rout. Host Drexel followed with an almost similar rout, winning by a 33-5 advantage.

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Editor-In-Chief Appoints New GOLD BUG Staff

Junior Plays Are Scheduled For March 13 Presentation

The Junior Dramatic Art Students, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present the three dramas comprising this year's Junior Plays on Friday, March 13, at 8:15 pm. The sets for each of the plays were designed by William Tribby.

A production staff has been announced comprised of the following people: Thomas Ward will serve as stage manager with the assistance of Allen Wertz and Mins Kirby. Luther Martin is master electrician aided by Gary Jackson and Howard Rhoads. Stage props are in the hands of James Gibson, Dorothy Glatfely, Robert Harris, and Shirley Ream.

Hand props will concern Sharon Board, Jill Brown, and Esther Uppercro. Marlin Roser will handle special painting while the Junior Dramatic Art Students do the scene painting. Maurice Arsenault and Mr. Pearl Johnson of the maintenance staff will take care of construction. Publicity will be supervised by Beatrix Gill.

Comedy Opens Presentation

The first play is a comedy with serious overtones entitled *Grandma Oldstyle* by Walter Prichard Eaton. Its picture of a modern family touches on some of the sobering incidents in American life. The cast consists of: Grandma Bowdoin, Esther Uppercro; Grandpa Clark, Mins Kirby; Bessie Clark, Dorothy Glatfely; John Bowdoin, Charles Pugh; Willie Bowdoin, Charles Bernstein; Mildred Bowdoin, Beatrix Gill.

Symbolism Is Present

The second presentation is *The Intruder* by Maurice Maeterlinck, a Belgium-born poet who wrote this play in 1890. The play famed as one of the purest examples of symbolism uses concrete images of sight and sound to interpret abstract ideas.

The members of this cast include: eldest daughter, Shirley Ream; second daughter, Jill Brown; youngest daughter, Beatrix Gill; grandfather, Thomas Ward; father, Maurice Arsenault; uncle, Allen Wertz; and the servant, Esther Uppercro.

Folk-Play Closes Evening

The evening closes with a folk comedy, *In Dixon's Kitchen*, written by a student, William Tribby, working with the well known Carolina Playmakers. He dedicated it to "all . . . who have been courting in the country and have concluded with the perplexing problem of Little Brother."

Members of this cast are: Hiram Dixon, Robert Harris; Ma Dixon, Sharon Board; Jill Dixon, Mins Kirby; James Gibson; Jack Dixon, Jonathan David; Annie Lee Dixon, Patricia Schaefer; and Lem Laley, Theodore Kinter.

College Annual WUS Bazaar Promises Comedy With Unusual Features

The annual WUS Bazaar will be held tomorrow night in Blanche Ward Gym. This bazaar is a traditional campus activity of WUS—World University Service—and it enjoys a reputation of being unlike any other function of its type. An unusual feature this year, aside from the customary booths with their comical contests and rany services, will be the sale of late leaves for the night of the Junior Plays. For a nominal price, girls may purchase an extra forty-five minutes of time, which allows them to avoid the normal press and rush of getting back within the time limit after the plays. In addition to this wonderful service, refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

For those who are less familiar with the activities of WUS, it may be interesting to note that units of this organization exist on almost every college campus in America. Its task is to help improve the poor, and often appalling, situation in regard to higher education in the underdeveloped and developing countries. It accomplishes its goal by aiding university construction programs, refugee students, and regional health projects.

This year, the Western Maryland College WUS Bazaar will raise money to aid directly the more than 1,000 refugee students from Red China who are now attempting to receive a higher education in Hong Kong. This is in answer to a request made by the U. S. State Department to the World University Service. These students are avid anti-communists and were working toward a university degree when they fled from the Chinese mainland.

Most of the campus organizations are supplying their talent and energy in setting up booths and displays. Co-chairmen for the project are Virginia Pott and Robert Ott. Activities will begin promptly at 7:30, and last until 10:00 pm, with a half-hour break at 8:15 for the performance of some of our more notable campus entertainers.

All the money will go to an excellent cause—and besides, where else might one purchase the extraordinary services and win the expensive prizes that will be offered at the 1959 WUS Bazaar.

Miss Bond To Tour With "All" Chorus

Miss Katherine Bond, a senior English major from Baltimore, Maryland, has recently been selected to tour Europe with the All-American Chorus. The chorus will be under the capable direction of Dr. James A. Dash, who is choir director of Lovely Lane Methodist Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Application Made Early

Applying in the early part of the present academic year, and passing a rigid preliminary screening, Miss Bond recently received notice of her acceptance as part of the 100 member chorus. Being without professional voice training, Kitty's invitation speaks well of her training as a part of the College Choir. Kitty has been a member of the College Choir since her freshman year and sings in the alto section.

Others participating in the All-American Chorus will come from all parts of the United States. Kitty's European tour will set sail from Montreal, Canada, on June 26, 1959. This eight week tour will encompass ten countries and thirty European cities.

Prime requisites for consideration as a participating member of the chorus include voice experience, reference letters, and an ability to assist in trip financing. Membership in the chorus is a life time appointment.

Holds Many Offices

Since coming to the WMC campus in September, 1955, Kitty has been a "bee-hive" of activity. Miss Bond is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and has served as managing editor of the *Gold Bug*. This present year she was elected historian for the Class of '59, as well as senior representative for the Blanche Ward House Council.

Many may recall the campus football season when the football season broadcast over station WTTR. The majority of the scripts presented were mainly the work of Miss Bond. This ability prepared Kitty for her chosen field of a career in radio.

Music Chapter Is Kept Busy

In the last three months Omicron Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron National Professional Music Fraternity has been quite busy. On January 13, all of the members took part in presenting the first of two years recitals in Levine Hall. Following the recital Dr. Arlene Hegge-meier, Mrs. Henrietta Scott, Mr. Philip Royer, and Mr. Oliver Shapler were initiated into the chapter as patrons and patronesses.

At a recent meeting officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, Katherine Zeller; First vice-president, Evangelene Grim; Second vice-president, Helen Murray; Secretary, Carol Dixon; Treasurer, Elizabeth Adams; Chorister, Ann Vincent; Business Manager, Linda Thompson; and Publicity, Joyce Turner. They will take office the first of March. The program for the month of February was presented by Mrs. Henrietta Scott, Blanche Ward's house mother. It consisted of interpretations of several songs by American composers. Among them was a song written by Evelyn Todd, a senior public school music major and member of Delta Omicron.

Do you remember the jewelry that was sold in Blanche Ward at Christmas time? Because it was interesting to make the copper enameled earrings and pins during our workshop on Friday afternoons. It is possible to buy the jewelry even though a definite time and place has not been set for the next sale. Suggestions may be given to any of the members if a special kind of jewelry is desired.

Donna King Is Named To Fill Position Of Managing Editor

Tom L. Albertson, editor-in-chief of the *GOLD BUG*, has announced his staff appointments for the coming year. These are effective as of this issue.

Selected to fill the position of managing editor is Donna King, a sociology major from Reisterstown, Maryland. Formerly, Donna served as assistant news editor for the *GOLD BUG*. A member of the junior class, of which she is vice president, Donna will also serve as co-chairman of the junior prom.

When the three members for the newly formed Student Life Council were selected this fall, Donna was chosen as one of its members. Since her sophomore year she has been a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and is presently Sergeant-at-Arms. Among her other activities is membership in the Canterbury Club.

Serving as editors of the first page are Charles Pugh and Mary Kay McCormick. Charles, who comes from Baltimore, Maryland, has served in various positions on the *GOLD BUG* during his freshman year including news-feature editor last semester.

Besides majoring in history-education, Charles is also active in Gamma Beta Chi where he was junior representative to Inter-Fraternity Council last semester. Other organizations to which he holds participation are Le Cercle Français, ROA, and the SCA to which he was elected as cabinet member in his sophomore year. This year he is acting as business manager for the Rifle Team.

Miss McCormick Is Promoted

An English-education major, Mary Kay is from Laurel, Maryland. Active in the various aspects of campus life from her freshman year, Mary Kay undertook the co-news editor position after a year of newspaper experience. Lending her talents, Mary Kay is program chairman for the FTA and a participant in the Newman Club.

After her first year the new co-editor was invited to membership in Tri-Beta. In September of this school year, this junior student was accorded an invitation to the honorary society on campus, the Argonauts. In class activities Mary Kay is also active in the Sophomore Welcoming Committee. In her second year, Mary Kay pledged Phi Alpha Mu sorority in which she has served as co-social chairman.

Filling the position of feature editor on the second page is Barbara Horst. Barbara's major is English-education and she plans to teach in the junior high school. This fall Barbara pledged Phi Alpha Mu and is presently serving as co-social chairman for the Argonauts. She is also active in sports, both intramural and varsity, and a member of FTA. Since her freshman year Barbara has worked as an assistant news editor.

Miss Warren Is Selected

Miss Warren has been chosen as the news-feature editor. A religion and philosophy major from El Paso, Texas, she plans to get her Masters Degree in nursing after she graduates next June from Western Maryland. Her extra-curricular activities are many and varied including membership in Phi Alpha Mu, Tri Beta where she is also secretary, and she plans to be a member of the Student Life Council.

She is a cheerleader and has graced several of our beauty courts in addition to being chosen as a ROTC sponsor this fall. In her sophomore year she served as a member of the Sophomore Welcoming Committee.

Assistant news-feature editor is Maureen Filbey, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, who is majoring in English-education. Besides being elected to represent the freshman women in the SGA, Maureen belongs to SCA, MSM, FTA and is an active participant in intramural sports.

Mr. Weagly Is Named

John Weagly continues in his position of sports editor. From Laurel, Maryland, John is a junior this year and a pre-med major. As a member of Alpha Gamma Tau, he served as chaplain. Also among John's activities are membership in Tri Beta, the Argonauts, and was

recently appointed business manager for the Junior Follies.

Copy Editors Continue

Keeping their positions as copy editors are Joan Wood and Sarah Kaji. Joan is a junior from Baltimore, Maryland, who hails from Baltimore, Maryland. This spring she will act as publicity chairman for the Junior Prom and the Junior Follies. Joan also belongs to Sigma Sigma Tau sorority in which she has held several offices. Other activities include the SCA cabinet, and the Canterbury Club.

Sarah Kaji, a sophomore English-education major from Parkville, Maryland, has served as an assistant copy editor of the *Gold Bug* for the past semester. Her extra curricular activities include membership in Sigma Sigma Tau, SCA, Westminster Fellowship, and Le Cercle Français.

The new typing editor is Barbara Wolcott from Hyattsville, Maryland. Since coming to the Hill this fall Barbara has been active in Le Cercle Français, BSU, and was elected as freshman representative to the SCA cabinet. As an English major in college, Barbara hopes to be a director of religious education after graduate work in philosophy and religion.

Miss Eastwood Remains

Sandra Eastwood will continue as the exchange editor for the *Gold Bug*, coming from Woodbury, New Jersey, this is Sandy's junior year. She lists among her activities the Girls' Glee Club, FTA, MSM, and Delta Sigma Kappa sorority. Upon leaving Western Maryland, Sandy plans to put her art-education major to work by teaching in junior or senior high school.

Advertising manager for the next year is William Kerbin, a member of the sophomore class from Snow Hill, Maryland. At WMC, Bill is a member of the rifle team and this fall he pledged Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. His major is English writing and his aim is a newspaper career.

The responsibility for circulation of the *Gold Bug* falls to John Long from Freehold, New Jersey, who is a junior majoring in sociology. In his sophomore year he pledged Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. His other activities are SCA, MSM and intramural sports. He has also been a member of the varsity basketball team since his freshman year.

Nine Pledge Fraternities

Those persons pledging fraternities second semester this year include nine members of the student body.

Those pledging Alpha Tau were Robert Cutler, Robert McCullom, Robert Warfield, Jack Watson, and Anthony Wiles.

Accorded bids to Pi Alpha Alpha were Jerry Erehm, Joseph Stupler, Richard Stone-aifer, and Richard Wells.

The Editor Speaks

Memorial Hall --- Necessity!

We Will Help Get It Back

The recent closing of Memorial Hall for evening study has aroused resentment among many Western Maryland students. For the most part this ill feeling is justified even though it may be misdirected. Instead of hurling insults at the faculty, administration, and the student government, students should attempt to discover the true cause of this action.

Students should realize that studying in Memorial Hall is not a written right granted by the college, but instead is a privilege given by certain faculty members in the building. Any person of college age should be able to understand that when a person's good nature is stepped upon, it soon turns to antagonism.

It is felt that the majority of people who study in Memorial Hall are relatively careful of their behavior. It is the minority, and usually is, that brings unpleasant action to bear upon the larger group. Students must realize that this is a college community where the interests of more than one or two individuals must be considered.

Memorial Hall should be open for study if the privilege is not abused. There are many reasons why studying away from the dorm is advantageous. Often meetings are held after dinner and it is rather inconvenient to have to get permission to use a room. It is needless to continue to justify the use of this building as the various reasons are well known by all.

The Gold Bug would like to start action towards the reopening of Memorial Hall, however not alone, but with the help and cooperation of those students who are interested in an action of this type. The following suggestions are submitted as a basis for further consideration:

1. This committee of students should draw up a letter to be sent to all professors in the building. The letter should be in the form of an apology for past student behavior. It should also contain a promise stating that if the building is reopened students will maintain a standard of conduct in keeping with their age. Those professors who do not use their classrooms as offices should be requested to leave them unlocked.
2. A list of the rooms to be left open should be posted. Ash trays should be placed in the rooms with the understanding that they be used, emptied and left in the room.
3. Students should understand that failure to live up to the standards agreed upon by the student government, faculty, and administration, would result in the locking of these rooms for at least the remainder of the school year.

TLA

Editor's Letter

To the students of WMC:

As the new editor of the GOLD BUG, I should like to take this opportunity to pledge the support of the paper to the student body. A student publication can and should be a vital part of student life. However, the paper cannot carry the load alone.

The GOLD BUG is fortunate to have a fine and cooperative staff, but it is less than twenty in number and cannot possibly have feelers to all areas of student life. You as a student body have a right to be heard, and an obligation to express your opinion. An invitation is extended to every student to write to the paper, and an honest attempt will be made to print letters that are written in good faith and form. In closing, I should like to thank the 1958-1959 staff headed by Albert Dawkins for my appointment. I hope that I am able to live up to the high traditions established by the past editors, and with the aid of an able staff the task should be considerably easier.

Sincerely,

Tom Alberson

Attention Seniors:

The date for the Graduate Record Examination recently released is May 8. The date of the exam will be administered on the ground floor of the Chapel.

It should be understood that both the date and the hour are subject to change. A change of either will be announced in a later issue of the paper.

Varga Discusses European Jazz

George Varga

Jazz is the most popular type of music in Europe, as it is at present in the United States. Classical music has many followers also, considerably more than in America, but jazz is more popular. We have to be careful of one thing though; in most parts of Europe the classification of music is very simple and the title jazz covers a broader variety of music than in America. In Europe they classify music into three sharply divided categories: classical music, folk music, and the rest of it belongs to the jazz-category. This, this includes songs which have a particular beat, be it swing, rumba, slow-fox or tango, and, in the case of the French, "chansons,"—even waltz.

The guest appearances of American jazz-artists in Europe and Europeans in the United States, the exchange of motion pictures, the appearance of photograph records and the radio created a constant channel between the two continents through which music has been flowing in both directions. Thus in the thirties when Benny Goodman made the swing a popular frenzy in the United States, in a month it was a popular frenzy in Europe too, and when England and the continent became excited about the sophisticated tone of a blind pianist, George Shearing, in a short time his music became famous in the States also.

Jazz Differs Within Europe

Let us make a little run-down on the European jazz in regard to its similarities and dissimilarities to the American jazz. Naturally within the bounds of Europe there is a marked difference between the types of music of different countries. Nobody would expect to find the same kind of music, even if it is jazz, in France, in England, in Spain or in Russia.

LETTERS

To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

The method of checking on absences during the past few years has made it possible for the individual student to decide whether he wished to use his total of four allowed cuts per semester for chapel or assemblies. The new checking system for chapel attendance makes it impossible to keep two separate records. Students will be allowed three chapel and one assembly absence during a semester. The number of chapels has been reduced to approximately twelve; thus the student is allowed to be absent from one-fourth of the total. Since the assembly period is a less liberal absence allowance is needed. If any student has a question about this matter, he should consult Dean David or Dean Howery.

Sincerely,

Dean Howery

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

Please give us back Memorial Hall! Recently Memorial Hall was closed to study, because of the messy conditions in which the rooms were left. I would imagine this includes leaving cigarettes and papers on the floor, not mopping, not closing doors and windows, and not leaving radiators the way they were found.

Since an untidy condition was caused by only a few careless students, it does not seem just that we should all be forced to suffer because of their neglect. We have no private place in which to do "serious" studying when the dorm is exceptionally noisy.

Memorial Hall is a must for us! In order to remedy the situation, I would suggest that we urge Memorial Hall closed for a week or two more, to give our careless fellow students time in which to realize what the absence of these rooms would mean.

I am sure that the rooms were not left disorderly intentionally; and if my suggested program is initiated, Memorial Hall will again be the best place it once was.

Yours truly,

Audrey Arent

If we want to make a classification of the different types of jazz of different countries in comparison to the United States, we can state that there are countries whose jazz is very similar to the American type and there are other countries with more difference, and naturally many in between.

In the most modern class we find the jazz of West-Germany, Italy and England. The jazz of these countries is almost identical with the American jazz, as the examples Ted Hoff, George Shearing or Louis Prima show.

West-German jazz could be characterized as the music of the Dorsey's mixed with Stan Kenton; it is the jazz of the big bands with a steady beat and modern ideas. The English jazz is characteristic of the English; even in its modernness it is conservative, its sound is exciting, it is executed artistically but it is wrapped in the cool, plebeian air of an aristocrat-beatnik.

Italy Supports the Modern

Italy is the country of modern, enthusiastic jazz. The 5-6 piece band is the predominant type of band, and the saxophone and the bass-fiddle are the King and Queen of Italian Jazz. A big beat (somewhere between swing and rock'n'roll) an up-and-down jumping melody (which always sounds like it is improvised and maybe it is) and a joyful enthusiasm characterize its tone.

In my opinion West-Germany, England, and Italy constitute the first line of European Jazz. Let us see now the other extreme. In these countries where jazz is not predominant; these countries are usually the very poor countries of Europe where people cannot afford to listen to, or to play, jazz. Greece, Albania, Bulgaria, and in some ways, Spain and Portugal belong to this group.

The jazz of Russia and its satellites is certainly a very characteristic story. As it is known these countries are hermetically isolated from the free West, and every aspect of western culture was declared extremely harmful by the communists. One of these aspects was modern jazz. Hungarian, Czechoslovakian and Polish music, as far as Western radio stations, picked up the new songs and new trends, and played them for themselves but were not allowed to play them in public. A slow fox, Latin walk or a moderate swing, yes, but none of the modern jazz!

Western Maryland Nominate Ten Coeds For Best Dressed

Glamour magazine's 1959 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest is underway. WMC has been invited to assist the magazine by selecting the best dressed girl on campus.

The ten points that Glamour considers necessary for the best dressed candidates include: a good figure, beautiful posture; clean, shining, well-kept hair; imagination in managing a clothes budget; good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable; appropriate campus look, in line with local customs; a clear understanding of her fashion type; individuality in her use of fashion color, accessories; a workable wardrobe plan; a neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone); appropriate—not raw—look for off-campus occasions.

Panel Will Choose Winners

Three pictures of our candidate—in an off-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a date dress—will be submitted with the official entry form to Glamour. Beginning in March, a panel of Glamour editors will choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" from entries submitted by hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada.

The ten winners will be photographed on college campuses for the magazine and will appear in the August issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines as Glamour's guests.

Glamour Schedules Activities

While in New York they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel and will participate in Glamour's College Fashion Show which opens the August issue for over 500 stores. They will appear on television, will be entertained in the homes of Glamour editors, at the theatre and in famous New York restaurants.

Personal Experience

While I was in high school I played with several bands and took jobs as a single piano man, but I could only play dull and old-fashioned Polish and Hungarian hit tunes. One time a too-zealous party-commissioner stopped our band in the middle of a walk (!), because he thought it was a wild hooligan-band. (Hooligan in the communist vocabulary means anybody or anything having a touch of Western culture; or Western imitating.) The communist hit tunes have a simple melody, a slow beat and sweet lyrics about a boy and a girl falling in love while building the socialism in a tractor factory or while harvesting the wheat in the communes.

These are the two extremes and most of the countries fall in between the categories of modern, progressive jazz and old-fashioned jazz. I would like to put France in an altogether different category. The favorite type of songs in France are the chansons, written exclusively for a vocalist. These chansons have simple, but pleasing lyrics, stories about love, about Paris, or other subjects and a very attractive melody usually with a waltz beat. Most of these are unattractive without their lyrics, but there are some exceptions, like the very popular "Autumn Leaves." The favorite instruments are the accordion and the guitar, and combos are preferred to big bands.

What Is the Difference?

Taking the European jazz as a whole, is there any marked difference from the American jazz? Let us look at the similarities and differences. There is a definite trend in both continents toward smaller bands instead of big bands; the main reason for this is the budgetary (and preferential); there is the same variety of beats, swing, Latin, rock'n'roll, etc.; there are the same instruments and the same tunes that make the hits and the same musicians become the big favorites.

What is the difference? The difference can be found in the emphasis on the "eternal triangle" of jazz: melody, lyrics, and beat. In America beat is of primary importance, and melody and lyrics are secondary; in Europe they put much emphasis on a good melody and on the fact that the words will make some sense. The reason for this is probably in the traditions; the tradition of classical music is very strong in Europe and jazz has to take this into consideration.

Western Maryland Nominate Ten Coeds For Best Dressed

They will also have photographic appointments and will be interviewed by various Glamour editors.

Leaders Nominate Candidates

Earlier this week the class officers, representatives of the Biltmore staff, the Home Economics Department and the GOLD BUG staff held a meeting to nominate ten girls. The following girls were nominated:

Sharon Board
Beverly Bosworth
Harriet Goins
Barbara Horst
Jean Jeffrey
Judith King
Jeanne Leatherwood
Lelia Anne Manning
Shirley Ream
Lola Stump

On March 2, 1959, between the hours of 8:30 am and 2:30 pm, the student body will vote on the ten nominees. The results of this election will be announced the following Tuesday afternoon.

Keller, Burton Capture Honors

In the 1957 contest on campus, Joy Keller, at that time a member of the Freshman class, was elected first. She was the best dressed. Joy went on to become one of the ten national winners and received publicity in Glamour magazine as well as participating in their program planned for the girls.

Carol Burton, a Western Maryland senior, was the winner of the 1958 contest because she met the requirements set forth by the Glamour panel in charge of the contest. In addition to her election as the Best-Dressed-Girl-on-Campus, she was named Miss Queen in her senior year. Miss Burton, an English-education major, is now teaching at Dundalk High School in Baltimore.

Do We Take Advantage Of Our Opportunities?

"Live of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Foot-prints on the sands of time."

We often read such famous words as those of the well-known poet Longfellow and we are captivated by the thoughts which they convey. We are inspired. We emphatically believe and may even state to our fellow companions that we too will leave foot-prints! But we often forget to consider for a moment the truth of the thought.

There is more to this than simply leaving a mere impression or passing thought for those who remain behind. Notice the two words "great men." These words hold some value of meaning within their realm which is almost undefinable. What exactly is greatness?

Is it perhaps the success which a person may attain in his field of endeavor, or could it be the relative degree with which a person is accepted into his particular social group? Maybe it is ingenuity of thought or the ability to experiment and discover a minute particle of fact which lies in the unknown sphere of this vast universe of knowledge.

Since there are numerous aspects concerned with one's greatness of character and achievement, it is hardly possible for any two individuals to relate the exact components which constitute the greatness of any man.

In regard to this question which arises from the poetic words of Longfellow, let us pause to evaluate our own lives in relation to the reality of our work on campus. Before us lies an abundant wealth of opportunity.

There is a chance to receive educational training in a specialized field and to achieve, according to the individual's abilities, academic status. However, few of us take full advantage of this tremendous opportunity. We tend to limit our scope of learning to only the pleasures we receive through socialization with others.

In our disregard for the attainment of a broader knowledge of the economic, religious, scientific, and social-cultural aspects of the world in which we live, we forfeit all chances for developing a foundational structure which could benefit society.

Even a small degree of greatness is unattainable if we constantly avoid the responsibilities of studying, of taking part in intellectual discussions, and of assuming roles of leadership within various organizations.

Let us not be a generation who will depart leaving only wind-swept sands of time without even the slightest trace of a foot-print.

ADK

GOLD BUG

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High On The Hill

Dawkins And Schafer Dominate Literary Scene

by Manfred Joeres

by Winnie Richmond

Skip, as he is commonly known, left his home in Easton, Maryland on the Eastern Shore for the windy hills of Western Maryland College nearly four years ago to start his



Skip Dawkins

career as a pre-med student. Since the days of a lowly rat this remarkable young man has made quite a name for himself on the "Hill" in various aspects of campus life. A member of the Fischbach Scholarship Committee and otherwise active member of the freshman class, Skip joined Alpha Gamma Tau in his sophomore year, where he served as corresponding secretary for two years. His journalistic talents found expression in participation in *Contrast*, the *Albino*, and the *Gold Bug*, whose editor-in-chief he became in his senior year. A member of Tri Beta and of the SGA, Skip has nevertheless maintained a high scholastic record and was recently admitted to the University of Maryland Medical School. Although Skip spends the majority of his afternoons in laboratories, he may frequently be seen chatting in the Grille or hurrying to some committee meeting. A recipient of the Whitford Suite in his senior year, and member of Who's Who, Albert Thompson Dawkins, Jr. is a real asset to Western Maryland College as a friend, student, and leader in our college community, and well deserves being "high on the Hill."

Karen Helbig To Present Recital

On Friday, March 6, at eight o'clock, Karen Helbig will present her senior music recital in Levine Music Hall.

A public school music major and member of Delta Omicron, Karen's presentation will include two selections by Scarbath, "Pastorale" and "Sonata in G," Paradies "Toccata in A" and "Sonata, Opus 26" by Beethoven.

Also on the program are "Les Jardins dans la Pluie" and "La Soiree dans Grande" by Debussy, "Spoolizio" by Liszt, and Chopin's "Etude in E Major" and "Etude in G Flat Major."

Coming from North Haven, Connecticut, in September, 1955, Karen is presently serving as vice-president of the senior class. Last spring Karen was tapped for membership in the senior women's honorary society, the Trumpeters, and was elected to the office of president by her sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau.

Her plans after graduation include marriage and teaching.

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Editor's Note: The following article is a copyrighted feature from the *Pan Collegiate Publications*. It is presented in the hopes that a few students on this campus might be interested in working their way to Europe for the summer as Bob Brown of the University of Virginia did.

Along these same lines the *Gold Bug* plans to feature student articles in the last three issues of the paper. We would like students to submit interesting and humorous summer experiences they have had. The articles should be around five hundred words long. The most outstanding ones will be selected and published by the *Gold Bug*.

So you want to go to Europe? Well don't just sit there in your armchair dreaming about it. Must-er up that Richard Halliburton-like zeal for adventure! Shake off those premature longings for security! Do something about it. "But the expense!" you say. "Hogwash!" I say. I spent two and a half months in Europe last summer and came back with \$10 of the \$60 I took with me! Preposterous? Just luck? Not at all—if you don't create your own 'luck' you'll never have any.

Worked in Summer Resort

How? The answer to this will surely shock some of you into stopping here—by working! For six weeks I was a handyman at a Danish summer resort hotel on the sandy strand of the Baltic south of Copenhagen.

It may not have been Miami Beach, but I had no complaints. Why should I? The only American for miles in a country where liking Americans is a national characteristic. . . . Easy work along side ten other students. . . . Private room facing the sea. . . . Two hours for lunch. . . . Room and board and \$35 a month. It was paradise!

My work itself was far from boring. I did everything from carrying bags and sweeping the tennis courts to painting rooms and pruning the roses.

Saw Danish Mode of Living

This "grassroots" approach is the ideal way for a student to visit Europe. In this way you see the Europeans as they see themselves, without the rose-colored-glasses tint so often cast by travel posters. Besides the contact with the guests, I was invited into a number of Danish homes, to parties and festivals in the village, and my employer sent me out on several day-long bus tours of the richly historic and gentle rolling countryside. And what's more, Europeans need to meet and associate with more Americans on this "grassroots" level.

The job was arranged for me by the American Student Information

Service as one of the several privileges of membership (fee: \$12 per year). This non-profit agency arranges jobs for American students in all western European countries. Farm work is available in all countries and there is much to recommend it. Though the actual money wage is not as high as some other jobs, room and board, which would otherwise be the major expense, is included.

In Germany, Sweden, and Denmark resort work offers a unique experience in that it throws you with quite a social and national cross-section of the people. In Germany and Denmark, there are child-care jobs available, for girls only, with the family usually dashing off to Biarritz or the Riviera with you as part of their luggage. In a number of countries there is factory and forestry work, and in West Germany particularly there are technical jobs for electrical, civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering students.

Many Countries Participate

Many students participate in student work camps, practically all of which are sponsored by religious groups. For those who are so disposed, these camps offer a unique spiritual experience in international cooperation with students from other countries. These camps are sponsored by all the major denominations in the United States, and particularly by the American Friends Service Committee and the Ecumenical Voluntary Service. Though most of these projects begin at approximately \$600 for the summer, participants are often highly subsidized by their home churches and national groups.

A summer in Europe for only \$600! The skeptics among you are probably wondering by now how I managed the passage over and back and still spent only this almost ridiculously low sum. Again that magical little phrase appears—by working.

Last June I dashed off to Norfolk, Virginia, the nearest port, to investigate, working my way over on a freighter. I had written the Scandinavian Consulate there several months before but they had given me little hope of success. At 5 pm when I walked into the office, the Consul asked me if I could leave in twelve hours at 5 am the next morning in order to work my way over on a Norwegian coal freighter! I snapped back an unhesitant "yes!"

Finally there I was, sailing out into the briny deep as a full-fledged, non-paid, but contented deck hand. I was pleasantly surprised when the ship turned out to be more like the S. S. United States than the Mayflower, and the captain resembled Kankaroo more than Nemo. It was fun. . . . and colorful. . . . and free!

Now if you think I left on short notice, just listen to how I got back. This time I left on two hours notice—catching a plane from Madrid to Norfolk. I left in such a rush that I didn't even have time to pick up my suitcase from the Residencia.

Now I can hear the skeptics again labeling the whole affair as an isolated instance of luck. But, as I have mentioned before, if you take such an attitude your results will be consistent with your pessimism.

European bound ships sail out of practically every major port, including those on the Great Lakes. But be forewarned—your only chance for work-a-way passage is on foreign-flag ships. Most European countries maintain consulates in major U. S. ports, and of course they all have embassies in Washington which you can contact as well.

Foreign Councils Book Sailings

But working your way over is not the only inexpensive way to get to Europe. The Council on Student Travel, the Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations, and the United States National Student Association all arrange special student sailings, and the latter, I understand, even offers a limited number of work-a-way passages on these ships. The cost is usually \$340 to \$360 for round trip from New York.

And if you prefer to fly, the American Student Information Service arranges round-trip student flights from New York to Frankfurt/Main, Germany, for only \$319—a real bargain. The obvious advantage in flying is that you have more actual time for Europe itself.

(C) 1958 Pan Collegiate Features. Send 35c to "Guide," Box 1215, Charlottesville, Virginia, for 1958 Pan Collegiate Features, a comprehensive listing in graphic form of the major tours, work camps, and student travel and employment agencies, showing their costs, itineraries, dates, special features, student credits, etc.



Pat Schafer

talks in circles, beginning each sentence with ". . . um . . . um . . . Well, actually . . ." When she approaches with an intent look, one may be assured that she is about to tell a joke of her own invention.

In her sophomore year, Pat pledged allegiance to the "royal odor of skunks" and also joined the Pom Pom team, *Gold Bug* Staff, and College Players. She has since appeared on various beauty courts, and received the honor of being chosen Queen of Homecoming. This year she assumed the added responsibility of heading the *Aloha* staff. Despite her varied activities, she is a capable scholar and member of the Argonauts.

Recently Pat has developed an interest in the medical profession and migrates from the campus with alarming regularity. This along with a sudden domestic inclination (evidenced by a spurt of crocheting and knitting) seems to indicate a marital career in the near future.

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SIDELIGHTS

by JOHN WEAGLY

Congratulations Preachers

Delta Pi Alpha is to be congratulated for their impressive showing in the Intramural Basketball League. The Preachers, possessors of an outstanding thirteen win and one loss record, captured first place in the team standings. The Preachers played fine ball throughout the season. They were able to rise to the occasion at each opportunity, particularly in their two games against Alpha Gamma Tau. These games were won by a combined total of only seven points. The two well deserved victories guaranteed them the title.

The Preachers were led by the fine all-around play of Carroll Giese. Giese, selected as the most valuable player in the league, was outstanding both on offense and defense. Also contributing valuable play to the attack of Delta Pi Alpha were George Becker and Ken Gill. Coach Fred Dilkes should also be recognized for his fine coaching of the team and also his playing during the final stages of the season. This marks the second consecutive year that Fred has coached the intramural championship team. That's quite a record for a sophomore!

The Preachers' victory in the basketball race places them in a tie with Alpha Gamma Tau for the possession of the Fraternity Cup. Each fraternity now has seven points toward the Cup. Gamma Beta Chi is third with four points. With volleyball and softball championships still at stake, the Cup winner is still very much in doubt. The race should prove to be interesting.

WMC's Top Basketballer

First a quick fact, then a fast jump shot — two more points for Western Maryland College. And two more points for Dave Martin.

This little scene will be familiar to all who followed the trials of our Terror basketball ten men on the court. The team's performance towered often like a giant over the proceedings. It has been several years since the WMC fans have seen a player with such a deft touch and ability at accomplishing the object of the game—propelling the refulgent sphere through the circular aperture suspended in the celestial atmosphere far above the engrained timbers of the rectangular jousting field. (whew!) (That is the best sentence that has been published in this column this year.)

Often when the team was as helpless as a fully loaded blowgun warrior suffering from hicups, Dave's consistent scoring rallied the team and gave the fans new hope. Recognizable always by his ready smile, Dave consistently plagued the opposition. This was realized by Johns Hopkins' basketball team, for they geared their entire defense to stop one man. Unfortunately, it worked.

On behalf of the Terror fans, I may say with assurance that it has been a pleasure to watch Dave's play throughout the season. It was also encouraging to view the final games of the season, for as the schedule progressed, the team matured and showed promise of better things for the future. Spearheaded by the play of Dave Martin, basketball at Western Maryland has a decidedly brighter future.

Rifle Team Record Shows Progress

For the first time in its history, the Western Maryland Rifle Team will compete on a country-wide level in the National Collegiate Inter-Scholastic Indoor Rifle Matches to be held during the second week of March.

The right to this competition was a result of the Green Terror's placing in the high eight schools, universities, colleges, and junior colleges in the Second Army area. They will also be shooting against the high three essentially military schools and the high four teams from the National Defense Cadet Corps Schools. Thus the total number of teams participating from the Second Army area is brought to twenty-five.

Last year WMC fired a 2631 for ten men in the prone, kneeling and standing positions, which did not enable it to advance to the Nationals. This year, however, the Terror scored a 2691 in the qualification round and earned the right to further competition.

Another event the riflemen are pointing for is the Handicap Trophy Match to be held during the third week of March. Open solely to WM shooters, the match will revolve around self-competition for trophies and medals.

This afternoon they played host to Potomac State's riflemen, who are staying here overnight. The visitors are headed by Robert Gosnell, a former WM student who has fired up a 299 out of a possible 300 points.

With recent victories over aggregations from Gettysburg and Loyola Colleges, the Coyner-coached squad brought its season's over-all record to 5-5. Led by Captain Ken Nichols' 287 firing, they downed visiting Loyola 1390-1345 on February 20. A week earlier the Terror had gotten Gettysburg a fairly close 1385-1372 defeat.

Expanding the squad to twenty men are six new freshmen—Phil Willis, Dave Eckman, John DeMott,

Art Alperstein, Herbert Helman, and Don Hollinger. In order to qualify for the team, they had to attain a standard of 250 on several practice sessions. Although the freshmen may not see too much actual competition, they constitute the basic core of the squad.

Matmen Are Defeated

With the annual Mason-Dixon Tournament at Galludet College only a week away, the Terror wrestling squad faces a tough card of competition.

The mat-men have experienced a rough year, capped by a recent shutout at the hands of Lycopom. However, an encouraging factor is that for the first time in many seasons Western Maryland will enter a full team in the tournament. According to the head mentor the league's two highest scorers—Galludet and the University of Baltimore—are expected to dominate the event. Only Price and Mohlenrich are given good chances to place high in their respective classes out of the eighteen-man WMC squad.

On Thursday, February 19, the Green Terror put forth their best effort in an 18-18 tie with visiting Loyola. Price started the WM scoring with a pin. Ward (147) registered a narrow 2-0 decision, followed by pins by Berman (157) and Street (167). Leading 18-10 with two matches left and seeing their first victory the Mohlenrich-men were overhauled and had to settle for a tie.

In their two previous matches, the grapplers suffered losses to Baltimore and Dickinson. The Terror won by a 28-7 decision with tie by Street and a forfeit accounting for the Terror's only points. Against Dickinson, Mohlenrich's pin over Jones was the bright spot in a 27-5 defeat. Last Monday powerful Lycopom stopped the visiting Terror 36-0. This was not too great a surprise as the Warriors are the leading contenders for the Middle Atlantic Tournament.

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Preachers Capture Intramural Title

Delta Pi Alpha captured the Intramural Basketball League title. The Preachers successfully met all challenges in the league during their drive toward the crown. The Bachelors and the Huggers furnished the chief threats during the season.

Delta Pi Alpha clinched the title by defeating Alpha Gamma Tau twice during the season. Both games were exciting with the Preachers being four points. The Bachelors, defending champions, never managed to catch the high-scoring men of the Purple and Gold.

The Preachers were led by Carroll Giese and Ken Gill, their two leading scorers. Also prominent in the potent attack were Walt Mahan, George Becker, and Coach Fred Dilkes. Fred was outstanding both on and off the court during the season. Bob Cole also contributed to many early victories before advancing to the varsity.

Runners-up Noted

Alpha Gamma Tau finished second in league play, possessing an eleven win and three loss record. The Bachelors played strong ball throughout the season, but were unable to overhaul the Preachers. Leading the Blue and White attack were All-Stars Bob Anderson, Clark Kirkman, and Jim Lewis. Lew, Don Dewey, and Roy Kennedy are first string players who will be lost through graduation. Coach Dave Edington, selected to coach the All-Star team, will also graduate this spring after serving as the very capable leader of the Bachelors.

The Huggers, usually known for their colorful play, also did some serious work. As a result, they finished third in league competition. Led by the league's leading scorer, Tony Wiles, the Huggers were the hottest team in the field at the season's close. Their skilled play enabled the quint to win several of their last eight games, including a victory over the Preachers. This was the Preachers' only loss of the season. Freshmen Tom Watson and Jack Baile provided the added punch for the Huggers.

Gamma Bet Chi, suffering from inconsistency, finished in fourth place to round out the first division. Led by soccer standouts Ted Kinter, Lloyd Musselman, Bruce Lee, Jim Gibson, and Norman Davis, the Gamma Bets provided stiff competition for the other members of the league.

All-Stars Chosen

In balloting done by the league's teams and coaches, Carroll Giese was selected as the most valuable player in the Intramural League. Tony Wiles placed second in the balloting. The top twelve players of the league as determined by this poll are as follows: Carroll Giese and Ken Gill, Preachers; Bob Anderson, Jim Lewis, and Clark Kirkman, Bachelors; Tony Wiles and Jack Baile, Huggers; Ted Kinter, Gamma Bets; Jim McLane, Ids; Jerry Hite and Doc Richards, Freshmen "A"; Phil Brohann, Freshmen "B."

Final Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
1. Preachers	13	1
2. Bachelors	11	3
3. Huggers	9	5
4. Gamma Bets	7	7
5. Freshmen "A"	6	8
6. Ids	5	9
7. Freshmen "B"	5	9
8. Black and Whites	0	14

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Terrorettes Varsity Adds To Impressive Record

During the past week the girls' varsity lengthened their victory string to four, while the junior varsity triumphed twice in two contests.

On Saturday afternoon a large squad of spirited rowers saw the girls' squad defeat Mt. St. Joseph's College of Emmitsburg in a return match. This time the score was not as close as the girls won handily 50 to 34. St. Joe seemed lost in the length of Blanche Ward Gym, and most of their shots fell short into the waiting arms of Betty Reid. Again the tricky trio of Clemmitt, Voshell, and Etzler far outclassed their opponents.

During the week the girls entertained Mt. St. Agnes College of Baltimore in a two-game contest. The varsity triumphed in a close battle as St. Agnes' excellent guarding by both the forwards and the guards slowed the Terrorettes for two quarters. But with the onset of the third quarter the girls found holes in the defense and began to build a lead which led to victory. Surprise of the game came when Carol Latham, a freshman, exhibited outstanding play which well proved her place on the

varsity squad. The junior varsity also triumphed easily led by the play of Mel Wagner and Joanne Wood. Wood, possessor of a good jump shot, rebounded outstandingly to aid in the acquisition of many points. Freshman Diane Gardner and sophomore Barbara Horst spearheaded the defense.

With these wins in their belt the girls' team met with Villa Julie College, to handily add another victory: 64-45. The experienced senior on the Terrorette squad far outclassed the younger Villa Julie girls. This game the forwards led by Bev Hill and Anne Voshell built an ever increasing lead. Outstanding player of the game was Norma Lee Etzler. Though she is the smallest player on the squad, she led the team in rebounds, outclassing her much taller opponents. In the junior varsity game the consistent play of Jane Ernberger and rebounding of Rhena Inder added punch to a team which far outclassed their foes. The squad showed much better teamwork in this game, a sign of a good future.

Also in the girls' sports area, the intramural badminton tournament is underway, though as yet not enough play has gone by to see who the favorites are. Anne Voshell, Joan Wood and July Tye are defending their respective class championships while Joan Wood is defending school champion. Spirited play is expected to ensue.

extremely difficult to win. Rebuilding is an essential part of every sport. The Terrorers are at a point now where their rebuilding program has just about been completed and they are ready to show the program's results.

Yours is the key to the program and the addition of such freshmen as Dave Martin, who averaged 18.2, and Skip Brown, Annapolis high school star, should make for great improvement in the progress of the team.

There is nothing anyone can do now but wait and see. There doesn't appear to be any hitch in the Terror program, and if the team fails to win next season then there is something wrong that is not presently obvious to anyone. The team wants to win, the coach wants to win, the students want to win, so let's all remove any thought of defeat from our minds and accept the thought of winning.

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Susan Hayward Theodore Bikel

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March 8-9-10-11

"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLES"

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 36, No. 10

March 13, 1959

Student Leadership Conference Evaluates School Year Progress

by Katherine Boyd

The members who attended the Student Leadership Conference last fall and some of the future leaders of Western Maryland met on Saturday afternoon, March 7, to evaluate the progress made during the year and to suggest improvements for next year's conference. The purpose of the fall meeting was to motivate definite proposals directed toward the theme, "Helping The Hill."

Improvement Seen

The consensus of opinion revolved around the idea that the conference was successful, for while action may have been taken in several areas in due time, the awareness of these problems would not have been so acute without the discussions and consolidated efforts of the representative leaders.

The leaders agreed that there was definite improvement in the area of communication and general understanding. The motivation was an important by-product coming from the combined efforts. Necessarily, this was an experiment whose paths were not without obstacles.

In reviewing the list of proposals made in the fall, it was found that, in most cases, definite action had been taken by appropriate organizations.

One area of concern was the overload of responsibility placed upon the deans and President Enos. It was mentioned that the assignment of class sponsors has helped to alleviate this, and that any more specific proposals have been tabled indefinitely.

Minimum Average Established

The Intersorority and Intergovernmental councils found it feasible to establish a minimum scholastic average for students to be eligible for membership. Such action is in keeping with the ideal of elevating the intellectual tone of the campus. Women may be no more than six points behind; men, no more than ten points.

The faculty seminar discussions on Africa were an outgrowth of

one proposal. Granted, such programs leave much to be desired in scheduling, etc., but it is the aim of the newly-formed Intellectual Tone Committee to strive for further improvement. Alpha Gamma Tau also sponsored a speaker, another step in the right direction.

Student representation on the Assembly Committee is still in the embryonic stage, but progress is in the imminent future.

Calendar Centralized

Difficulties posed by the lack of a central calendar should be alleviated somewhat after spring recess when the new administration building is opened. With the four deans' offices in one location, scheduling should be less of a chore. A copy of the official calendar will be posted in the Student Union Building for easy reference.

The Men's Council has initiated quiet hours on the men's dorms in an effort to facilitate studying and improve the men's marks. This action was suggested last fall as a necessity with the higher standards imposed by the administration.

Increased student participation in chapel is evidence of progress in another area of campus life.

Radio Station Considered

In spite of the fact that the Administration found sufficient reason to refuse funds for a campus radio station, more investigation will be done. It was felt that a radio station would be a definite asset toward effective communication if planned well.

Action is still in process on two of the proposals: (1) the eliminating or eliminating of classes on Homecoming and May Day, and (2) the continuance of Hell Week with specific modifications established by the Intersorority and Intergovernmental councils.

The Student Leaders decided to drop any further action directed toward having the male students wear a shirt and tie to the evening meal. The matter was to be left to the discretion of the fraternities or the individual's sense of style.

Little time remained after a

three-hour rehearsal of progress for the formulation of ideas for next year's conference, but the meeting adjourned on an optimistic note. Dean Hovey, with help, arranged for a special meal in the President's dining room as a reward for all the progress made.

Open Letter

Norman W. Davis,
SGA President-Elect

In a campus election, yesterday, Norman W. Davis, by a clear majority, was elected to the position of President of the Student Government Association. The Gold Bug gladly releases the following letter at the urgency of the new president.

To The Student Body:

This last week has been one of excitement, work, and loss of sleep. I feel the student body showed keen interest and enthusiasm in the Student Government election. I sincerely hope that this feeling will continue in the support of your Student Government. The high percentage of voters at the polls and untiring support for your candidates, showed your strong desire to exert your power as a voter and campus citizen.

I am glad of this chance to express my "thanks." I realize that to many, words are not vital in my campaign, that "thanks" seems inadequate. May I take this open opportunity to express, however, my extreme appreciation to all who have sacrificed their time and effort to make my ambition of victory a reality.

I reaffirm my platform which I stressed on Monday. Many of you who may attend the forthcoming Student Leadership Conference should bear in mind it is the premise on which my SGA will run.

It is my earnest desire and wish to serve all the students not one type, one fraternity, one class, one faction, but you, the student body. This election has caused many to think about their Student Government and I hope to understand it better. May we now form a uniting force, so that the SGA may serve you in the best possible way.

Sincerely,

Norman W. Davis.

"Were You There" Is Easter Drama

For the second consecutive year, the Student Christian Association will present an Easter drama. This year's performance is under the capable reign of James Gibson and Clarence Kaylor, co-directors. Both of these individuals have excellent qualifications for the position of director. Each has to his credit several semesters of work in dramatic art, which includes performances in many productions. Such directorship will be an asset to the production.

"Were You There" a dramatic religious service will be presented on Wednesday, March 18, 1959, at 7:00 pm in Baker Chapel. Written by Edith K. Willis and Edith Ellsworth, the presentation deals with the testimony of key figures at the time of the crucifixion.

The drama is an interpretation from the New Testament and desires to make "more real and vivid for our own day these events in the life of Jesus Christ."

Those in attendance will see such personalities as Judas, Peter, Simon, Pontius Pilate, Caiaphas, and the Centurion portrayed. Adding to the prevailing atmosphere will be special lighting and narration. A chorus consisting of six males will provide special choral music. The cast for the play is, as was last year, entirely from the freshman class. Those who will participate in the drama include Thomas Hayes, Carl Strein, Robert Wolf, Donny Ray, Thomas Muhlfelder, Donald Rabush, and Harry Rumberger.

It is the hope of the SCA that this will establish itself as a tradition which will grow to have significance in the Hill's activities.

Curtain Of Junior Plays To Rise On "Family" Theme

Tonight at 8:15 pm the curtains in Alumni Hall will rise for the annual presentation of the Junior Plays. Miss Esther Smith of the Dramatic Art Department is directing the three one-act plays; the sets were designed by Mr. William Tribby.

All three plays involve situations and problems with which families are faced. The first to be presented is Walter Pritchard Eaton's *Grandma Oldstyle* with a cast including Esther Uppercro, Mina Kirby, Dorothy Glatfelter, Charles Pugh, Charles Bernstein, and Beatrice Gill. The plot involves a family's attempt to exist without the ballast of strong parental control. Because of their parents' energetic devotion to outside activities, their teenage children have no one to whom they can take their problems. It is at this point that *Grandma Oldstyle* "takes over."

Theatre Month Celebrated

The second presentation is a symbolic tragedy, *The Intruder* by Maurice Maeterlinck. It was chosen as Western Maryland's part of the International Theatre Month of Celebrations. The members of this cast include Shirley Ream, Jill Brown, Beatrice Gill, Thomas Ward, Maurice Arsenault, Allen Wortz, and Esther Uppercro. In the picture Maeterlinck gives of a family in 19th century Europe, the audience sees the universal family of mankind. The play involves a blind grandfather who senses the presence of death in his home and a feeling of growing apprehension on the part of the family.

Comedy Presented

The third and final one-act play of the evening will be *Wilbur Stout's A Dime's Kitchen*. The story involves a rural family and their simplicity of living. Classic truths of the family are illustrated and the audience is made to enjoy found in solitude by members of the family. Miss Patricia Schaefer has the starring role and other members of the cast include Robert, Sharon, Bonny, James Gibson, Jonathan David, and Theodore Kinter.

The three plays constitute the third major presentation of the Dramatic Art Department this year. Admission is free and the entire student body is invited for the evening.

"United Nations" Slated As Military Ball Theme

On March 20, Gill Gym will assume an air of international flavor as the "United Nations" has been designated as the theme of the coming Military Ball. The press is needed for better understanding between the different countries of the world deems this a very appropriate reminder of the critical world situation.

Featured at the Ball will be the return of the Second Army Kiltie Band. Those who attended last year's dance will remember that the performance of this Bagpipe ensemble was one of the highlights of the evening.

Also, the crowning of the "Queen of the Ball" will be featured. The Queen is selected from the sponsors of the various units within the Battalion. These sponsors are Sue Warren, Staff; Lynn Sterling, Band; Melba Lou Nelson, "A" Company; Sue Cosabone, "B" Company; Shirley Ream, "C" Company; and Kay Mitchell, Honor Guard. The voting for the Queen will be among the members of the ROTC detachment.

The Dehonaires will provide the music for the edification of those attending. Other features are favors provided for each couple as a souvenir and the chance for the girls to see their favorite lads in their spic and span "O.D.'s" or modern army greens.

The dance is semi-formal and begins at 8:45 with a receiving line for the students in the advanced

ARGONAUT BANQUET

Clarence D. Long, economics professor at Johns Hopkins University and a former candidate for the United States Senate, will be the speaker at the traditional Argonaut Banquet.

It will be held on April 6, 1959, at Procks.



Mr. William Tribby, designer

WM Women May Vie For Awards

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton Silversmiths are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women college students.

First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth and Fifth awards are \$100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a \$25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$45.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite china, silver and crystal patterns. Then, in her own words, she must tell why she has chosen them. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than literary techniques. Closing date is March 31, 1959.

Those interested in entering the contest should contact Barbara Heflin in Blanche Ward dormitory for further details and rules.

Last year Eileen Dittman, a senior here at Western Maryland, was the recipient of such a scholarship.

military course. Tickets may be obtained from any student in the junior and senior military classes, at the nominal fee of \$2.50 per couple.

The Military Ball is one of the high spots in the social activities on campus—DON'T MISS IT!

Recitals Planned By Music Majors

This evening, Friday, March 13, 1959, at 7:00 pm in Levine Music Hall, the last of the senior music recitals will be given. Evelyn Todd, piano, and Donald D'Angelo, trumpet, will combine to give a joint program.

Miss Todd, first on the program, will include in her performance two selections by Bela Bartok, *Valse* and *Two Dances*, and two by Frederic Chopin, *Prelude No. 6* and *Prelude No. 10*.

She will also render *Sonata in A Major* by Domenico Scarlatti and *Ludwig Van Beethoven's Sonata No. 10, Opus 24*.

Evie is a public school music major in piano from Washington, D. C. Her activities on the Hill include membership in Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, the College Choir and the Women's Glee Club.

Also in line with her major is her membership in Delta Omicron, the national honorary music fraternity which has a local chapter here at WMC.

The second portion of the program, presented by Donald D'Angelo, will include *Sonata for Trumpet* by Maurice Emmanuel and *Sonata for Trumpet* by Kent Kennen.

Outside of Don's musical activities, which include *Sonata for Trumpet* in the Band since his freshman year, he is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

Don is from Baltimore, Maryland, and plans to go to graduate school and major in music theory.

Miss Jean Jeffrey, Sophomore, Captures "Best Dressed" Title

Miss Jean Jeffrey has been selected to represent Western Maryland College in Glamour Magazine's third annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America Contest."

Chosen by ballot on March 2, 1959, Jean was among ten candidates nominated for the honor. This is the second year in succession that Miss Jeffrey has been nominated as one of the Ten Best Dressed Girls on Campus. This year, however, her taste in clothes has been recognized as she advances to national competition.

Jean is a member of the sophomore class majoring in English education with plans for teaching after graduation. Returning this fall from her home in Westwood, New Jersey where she worked in a college dress shop, Jean pledged Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

In accordance with the rules Jean was photographed on campus in three outfits, namely, a typical on-campus outfit, an off-campus outfit, and a date dress (full or cocktail length).

Upon receipt of the participating colleges' nominees, a panel of Glamour editors will begin choosing the ten girls which they feel best fit Glamour's stated qualifications. Judging is based on the ten specific points which were also the criteria for local selection.

Quoting in part from the entry blank submitted by the Gold Bug may serve to illustrate why she was so voted the honor by the student body.

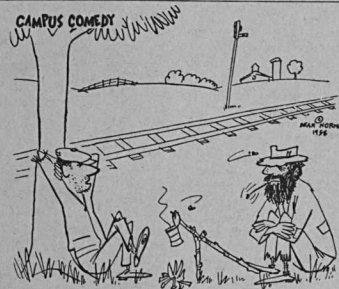
"Jean stands out on 'Campus Hill' among the women with her fine taste in clothes, as well as with her pixie-like charm. She exemplifies without question the ten qualifying points necessary for the best dressed girl. In every possi-



Miss Jean Jeffrey

ble phase of good grooming, Jean is above reproach. With ease and assurance she dresses appropriately for every occasion and never has the appearance that her clothes or her personality are forced, but simply her natural and flesh self."

The Editor Speaks



"...PRESIDENT OF MY CLASS, STRAIGHT 'A' GRAD, A \$500 A MONTH JOB WAITING FOR ME, THEN TWO WEEKS BEFORE GRADUATION MY ADVISER TELLS ME THAT DUE TO AN UNFORTUNATE OVERSIGHT I NEEDED TWO MORE CREDITS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION TO GRADUATE."

LETTERS

To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

During the recent semester pledging period, Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity held a two week Hell week instead of the traditional one. As this was the first time such an extension has ever been carried out, we would like the students of WMC to know our purposes and their results.

The reasons for such an extension are several. During the first semester of this year the faculty, in the light of little IFC progress in revamping Hell week, issued an order which stated that all fraternity initiation activities will be excluded from classrooms and the library. This order was rescinded until June by the assurance that IFC action on Hell week would take place. To date nothing has been decided upon. By having a two week pledging period we were able to eliminate all costing and still retain an effective pledging period. By learning a little each night, the pledgers are able to learn about the fraternity and its traditions more effectively and actually have time to learn more. The pressure was less with the overall feeling that academics suffered little or none as compared with a one week period when studies are often given up completely. Under this system, considerable time was also available for constructive work in and on the clubroom itself. Two or three meetings were held thus eliminating meetings every night. In addition, a one week pledging period can be as hard on the members as on the pledges. Going to meetings every night and making sure the pledges are doing their part are supposed to take quite a lot of time.

To conclude this new pledging period, a new kind of Hell mission was tried and worked excellently—a constructive mission. For six hours our pledges sold ping pong balls at 15c to the citizens of Westminster. The financial results of this project were contributed to the campus WUS fund.

We feel that a Hell week as tried by Pi Alpha Alpha this semester

Ode To Spring Vacation

Barbara Holland

I'm tired of your classics, realists and romantics, Your phobias, anxieties, and Sigmund Freud antics, I'm yearning for the uncultured, longing to be free, To breathe once more uncensored air— Oh, that's the life for me. I'm tired of your testing— "essay" and "objective," Your papers (thousand words, no less) "Individual" and "collective." I'm wanting to say "ain't" again, and forget the education, To be a "common-place" again— no genius or sensation. And so in short, before I part, at the crux of my "frustration," Is a hidden fire, a deep desire for a week of Spring Vacation.

was a great improvement over previous initiations and its potentialities for even more improvement along these lines. The period proved constructive and helpful and yet still offered a challenge to the pledge with all the elements of previous initiations.

Sincerely, Luther Martin, President Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

I would like to extend congratulations to the Freshmen Class for their fine presentation of the "Freshmen Frolic." It is my feeling that the dance was a real success and also a representation of the spirit of the Freshmen.

I think a hand might also be extended to the "Skyliners," the newly-formed campus band, which provided music at the dance. Never before have I heard a band obtain such a "sound" at their first appearance. The band might well be kept in mind by organizations planning mixers in the future.

Sincerely, Wayne Conrad

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

The Wesleyans have recently received a letter from Margaret Whitfield, a graduate of the class of '58. Margaret is now serving as a missionary to Japan with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. In her letter Margaret said that her work is very rewarding, but at the same time disheartening because of the poverty of the Japanese peasant with whom she works. She went on to say that there was a special need for clothing among both the children and adults.

The Wesleyans feel that perhaps the student body would like to take an active part in assisting Margaret in her work. The Wesleyans would like to designate April first and second "Clothes for Japan" days. The clothing is being scheduled immediately after Spring vacation so students may bring back from home all outgrown, out-moded clothes (perhaps even those gaudy Christmas ties). On April first and second clothes will be collected at each end of the dining hall in the evening between five and six o'clock. The Wesleyans ask the support of the student body in this venture.

Yours sincerely, The Wesleyans

... A Reminder ...

We have just elected a president to head our Student Government in the coming academic year. Now that he is in office we must remember that our obligation to him has just begun. Remember to support the president and cabinet by interest and service to insure the success of 1959-1960, for Western Maryland.

As the first page article will indicate, there has been progress made at Western Maryland in the past year. We, the students, have been heard. Not only have we been heard but some of our suggestions have been put to use.

Although at times it may appear as if our toes are stepped upon we must realize that change is one of the most difficult processes of life. Especially changes that deal with human beings.

We must bend with the forces that come to bear, but continually make ourselves heard. We must support our SGA. And finally we must realize that Western Maryland will exist long after we leave and think of the future. TLA

Do You Know The Easter Message?

by Susan Wheeler

You're standing in section D-247 of the noiseless marble-floored art gallery, hardly believing what you see before you. There is only one picture on that wall opposite you—the Salvador Dali's "Sacrament of the Last Supper." It doesn't look at all like those paintings in the other galleries—Raphael's or Manet's.

You see a clean-shaven man sitting at a long table that is spread with a clean white cloth, and on the table before this youthful person is a glass of wine and a loaf of bread, broken into two pieces. Other people are sitting around the table, too—twelve of them—but their heads are bowed low; the center figure's is not. As your eyes return to his face, they follow his pointing finger up to a large twelve-sided figure above him and within it are a man's outstretched arms, that touch the opposite sides of the geometric design.

After you scan the complete picture, there in its simple brown frame, you begin to think—this is beautiful. And then you ask yourself: Oh? Why? You're no art critic, you know. But this thing you're not at a loss for words—it's simply this: what you're looking at is a modern man's symbolic interpretation of the teachings of Jesus Christ and his Lord. That's why it's beautiful: those twelve men around the table, they're his disciples; you can't see their faces simply because they're not important to the idea in the picture. What is important is that Christ is at the center of the table, and that his arms reach out and touch all sides of that dodecagon. In other words, right here in front of you is a declaration of faith, applied to our twentieth century mode of living, and yet not losing the slightest shade of meaning. Now you ask yourself—Why can't everyone do as much with his faith? The circle of men around that table extends its circumference outside the picture to make you feel that you're actually sitting there, too. And aren't you? Aren't you the person who has already decided that life isn't merely a bad joke, but has immeasurable meaning within? Well then, do something with that decision; take something away from this art gallery that will make your own human search a more satisfying one.

So you follow your own advice for once, and you walk slowly away from this picture and out the gallery doors, onto the busy sidewalks of Constitution Avenue, you're greeted by the newsworld of spring all around you. It's so much like the re-birth explained in

Dali's picture, you think to yourself. That must mean that there is something more to fear in life than death. And the odd part is that you can't forget that thought—you can't escape its implications. You're feeling something more to fear in life than death.

Now, when you go into your daily college classes, you think of

Around The Rooms
The Girls . . . The Guys . . .

by Doty

by Peasant

Well, well, there certainly are some strange things housed in some of the girls' dormitory rooms. One who knows what evil will incur when they set foot into one of these feminine dens. Come with me for a brief representative journey of one such room.

A few days ago, I was studying in one of said rooms and my concentration was continually being interrupted by the presence of a multitude of items grouped on a bedside table. A coffee pot found a resting place on top of a text book. A jar of Vick's VapoRub and a bottle of nail-polish-remover held bright heads up above the ashtray filled with cigarettes of all descriptions. A roll of toilet paper unwound itself through everything making the whole look like a belated Christmas gift. Needles, thread, Q-Tips, and callous pads scattered themselves around the alarm clock and over any uncovered areas of the table top.

This table started me thinking—how too coherently—enough to cause me to examine more closely some rooms I had previously thought ordinary. Did I say ordinary? At first thought, one may think of them as being isolated. However, I found this table and similarly adorned bulletin boards to be the rule, rather than the exception.

I wonder if there could be some mistake in the calendar this year, for upon entering one room, I found a sign about 2 feet high and running the entire length of the room. Only a few weeks before Easter, this sign bears the golden greeting: "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

There are only a few of the curious collections in girls' rooms; some I have omitted because they would never pass the censor. However, a little imagination is all that is necessary to complete the picture of this girl's room.

From The Horse's Mouth

"I greet you at the dawn of a new career . . ." Emerson sent these congratulatory words to Walt Whitman, when he published his now famous *Leaves of Grass*. At this time I am greeting you—not of you curious seekers after knowledge (whether it be academic or not)—and no one is congratulating me. I must give something more to say, since the title implies that this column is going to contain something worthwhile. All I can say for you is a little support. Please do some exciting things that I can relate in future issues of the GOLD BUG. I will do my best to give everyone ample recognition for his memorable escapades.

And don't feel neglected, just because you haven't had any bad luck yet today. There is a long evening ahead of you, and I'm certain it could be loaded with mishaps if you played your cards right. After all, my misfortunes started this past Monday, when I was called upon to write some aphorisms and witticisms to fill this space. You see, it could happen to you.

Don't take it so hard, fellas; after all, the women on campus have certain rigid rules to which they must respond, too, and why should you all be any exception? At any rate, you might find that a little more studying in a quiet room just could be beneficial towards accumulating some quality points.

Heartiest congratulations to all who took just a few minutes of their precious time to fill out a ballot for the SGA election. Since, sooner or later, in this rushing and bustling society of ours, we will all "come of age," now is a good time to put into practice the principles of democracy.

For a look backstage, let's send bouquets of roses to all the participants in the Union Plays, who have been working so industriously for the past weeks with just one view in mind—to entertain. If they truly know how to "abandon" their own problems, they should have no trouble enthraling their audience.

The ROTC department is no doubt looking for a spectacular turnout at the Military Ball this coming Friday. Remember the lovely time that was had by all in previous years, and don't fail to impress your favorite damsel by polishing up the boots and shining the brass. But please leave your "M.I.'s" at home—they might go off!

Maybe instead of the traditional campus name that we have always had here at WMC, we should change the shingle out front to "Animal Farm." Now, don't tell me that you haven't been invited to join big Daddy Duck and his string of ducklings.

Oh, here's one final note for the future. Some of you will remember the notorious column by Myrtle Mirsendorf, but to those new students, I say "beware!" or you may find your latest problem in print—because Myrtle is coming back!

it—Socrates repeats it for you; Bach plays it on his organ; even your partner messes it up. The biology lab reminds you of it. But the important question is, will you keep this recurrent thought, this classical, your partner messes it up, not only for this springtime, but through all the seasons of your life?

No one can tell what one may find as he travels through the boys' dorms. This reporter, under the pretense of looking for broken windows, found more than one color.

All kinds of interesting trinkets can be found lying around boys' rooms. A charm bracelet had the inscription "Love, Mary Bye." Nothing wrong there except the young man is going steady with another girl.

One room boasted a sign, "A Boy of Boh, 15 cents." Your reporter investigated this thoroughly and found it to be a nasty rumor. In a room just upstairs was a month's supply of "Laundry war" bags. I guess the "Deanburg" hasn't discovered this yet. Another room contained a parakeet named Gub, which is in training to be a falcon. Also found . . . everywhere . . . PINUSES!

Thanks to the ROTC department, many rooms had a new addition to their library entitled, *The Infantry*. A Call of Duty, by the Department of the Army. (Your reporter has had the misfortune of being a part of this fine program, but thinks it should be named, *A Call for Fired Feet*). Many other bits of propaganda were also supplied by the ROTC department.

Suspended from a light bulb by a hangman's noose was a bottle of Yot 69. Near this display was a sign directing the way towards Waynesboro, Pa. In an adjacent room a sign was seen saying, "Methodist Church, 1 mile."

Your reporter was taken aback by a plaque reading—"Watch out for low-lying kangaroos." In that same room was "KROW-EMOH ETAF." I read back—"KROW-EMOH ETAF." (Your reporter's feelings, also. Just downstairs was a poster stating, "WE DON'T ALLOW ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON THIS CAMPUS!") This fellow must have been an abstainer. Hanging next to it, however, was a sign advertising "Shuee Beer." Maybe this fellow isn't a total abstainer after all.

Just then as the tour was about completed, yours truly poked his head through an open door, only to find a near-sighted pheasant glaring at him. Well, maybe, however, was not the same door that had been mortally wounded with shotgun bullets.

Over in another section, not too long ago, one could hear the Cushman motor scooter. This scooter is now extinct. The last sign your reporter saw was pinned over a girl's parking. It read, "One Hour Parking, 2 A.M. to 3 A.M."

GOLD BUG

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High On The Hill

Cooper And Lewis Head Frosh Advisory Council

by Donald Dewey

by Joanne Trabucco

Though now a resident of the city of Baltimore, this week's personality has been for many years a frequent inhabitant of the town of Westminster. Two factors made Westminster his habitat. The first being education at the local high school, and now at Western Maryland College. Factor



Jim Lewis In Action

number two was one of a much more personal nature, a petite, pleasing, former biology major now doing graduate study in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

It is with pride the Gold Bug honors James Irvin Lewis as "High on the Hill." A rather tall, well-developed, collegiate dressing, individual with short, light hair, Jim's career has been sprinkled with success.

As a freshman in the fall of 1955, "Nutsy," as Jim is better known, reported for football practice. Now, four years later, the athletic career of this young end comes to a halt. However, due recognition was received as his teammates voted him the Most Valuable Player in the Johns Hopkins game.

Jim also, in his four years on the football squad, led the revolt for low-cut shoes. This undoubtedly led to his success in catching that pass in his senior year.

However, athletics is but one phase in the varied and "bustling" life of our personality. As a cadet in the Advanced ROTC course, Jim has earned the privilege of Battalion Commander. Cadet Lt. Col. Lewis was likewise, earlier this year, designated a Distinguished Military Student, as well as being elected President of the Reserve Officers Association. Though being accorded the privilege of a Regular Army commission, Jim has threatened desertion if he receives an active duty assignment of more than six months.

Now, let's take a glance at the extra-curricular activities which aided Jim in being selected "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Jim is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity, current head of the Freshman Advisory Council, participant in the Aloha, and a member of both Student Leaders Conferences.

When not busy filling campus obligations, Jim may be found at his desk, surrounded by his "seemingly enlivened yellow walls," and Hi-Fi blaring, as he diligently attempts to solve the next problem in the Price obstacle series.

As a person, I feel Jim is now receiving credit that has been laying marked "past-due." As a roommate and a teammate I know the efforts that he has put into those things which he desires to accomplish. Jim has constantly contributed his energies to campus activities and his contributions have been of a worthwhile and concrete nature.

You've tried the rest
Now try the best.

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Meet Pat Cooper — one of the most outstanding students and most respected members of the class of 1959. For three and a half years Pat has devoted her time, effort, and suggestions to Western Maryland and the result has been an enviable record.

A French-English-education major, Pat has done exceedingly well in each department. The student body will remember her fine performance with the College Players in various productions.

Many campus activities such as J.S.A., the F.T.A., and the Argonauts have claimed her time. She has been on the Literary Board of the Contrast since the first issue. This year, Pat has been especially busy. She is co-chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, president of Le Cercle Français, copy editor of the Aloha, secretary of Sigma Sigma Tau, and was selected to represent Western Maryland in Who's Who.



Patricia Cooper

Usually presenting a calm, cool, and collected front to the general student body, Pat has been known to become flustered at times, especially when finding an unexpected goldfish in her bath water or when a certain young man calls from Gettysburg. "Oh my golly" is a characteristic expression and can be heard quite frequently when she is confronted with an ironing board which insists on collapsing or with friends who tease her.

June 20 is the biggest day in her future for she will be married then to Mr. Rodney Gatzke. Pat has been counting the days to this event since 1,004 and as of today there are just 100 to go. Next year she will be teaching in either Gettysburg or in Carroll County.

Pat's high ideals and fine character have made many friends for her during her time here. She is one of the most deserving to be selected as High on the Hill.

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Of course you want to go to Europe, so let's assume you've gotten a way over, have finished your job, and now want to flit about Europe a few weeks before returning to your grinding student existence in the States.

In Europe not only is it proper, but even encouraged, for students, including girls, to hitch-hike. The first European newspaper I saw had a photo-feature article showing the proper way for girls to hitch-hike. Of course there are a few fundamentals to be mastered. First you need a cardboard sign with the word "student" (which is international), printed on it in large letters. Next, attach a small American flag and a detachable sign stating your destination for the day. This, along with my pleading and extended thumb, and Zoom! . . . I wound up in Madrid from Copenhagen, via Hamburg, Frankfurt, Luxembourg, Brussels, Paris, Chartres, Bordeaux, Biarritz, San Sebastian, and Burgos . . . all in a leisurely three weeks. And what's more, the American has a double advantage here, for not only do most Europeans like to help Americans for a change, or just practice their English, but also more and more Americans tour Europe by car each year, so the American student benefits in hitch-hiking from the strong camaraderie which develops among Americans abroad.

Grassroots Method

This "grassroots" way is again ideal for the student. Though most of your rides will speak English, if you speak a foreign language this will give you ample opportunity to polish up. Too, by traveling in this way you have practically a private guided tour, for most Europeans with whom you ride are usually quite familiar with the local history, and proud and eager to relate it to you, as well as

giving you their frank views on most any subject from German reunification to American comic strips.

Hospitality? — Like the antebellum south never knew! Over 75% of my rides stopped and bought me beer or wine, and many did much more. One couple, with whom I rode from Luxembourg to Brussels, in addition to the usual stops along the way, had me to dinner twice and took me on two tours of the city in their car. This was practically duplicated in Spain. A young American living in Spain and his Russian-born side-kick (both of whom were active black marketers) took me all the way from the French border to Madrid in their topless 1934 Auburn touring car, stopping along the way at all the best restaurants and not allowing me to pay a single peseta!

Meals No Problem

Meals are no problem at all while hitch-hiking. As a young Norwegian student explained to me, "just carry a loaf of bread, a piece of cheese, a jar of jam, and have lunch on the steps of any convenient cathedral." It's also wise to carry a small plastic flask which you can use for milk, or in France have filled very inexpensively with wine, white or red, at any inn along the way.

As for lodging while "on the road" you'll find that the Youth Hostels, which are exclusively for students and young people, will serve your needs well. I had heard of Youth Hostels vaguely, and had expected to find the accommodations quite primitive—I could not have been more mistaken. The Hostels are usually ultra-modern brick and glass structures which are run on a non-profit dormitory basis and afford a night's lodging for 20 to 30 cents. Also, most of the Hostels furnish substantial meals at reasonable prices. In France and Spain, however, it's usually wiser to forsake the hostels in most cities for pensions or residences. In Spain, probably the least expensive country in Europe, I had good room and three meals a day for only \$1.80. In France, other than pensions, a good place to stay is in a "routier," an inn primarily for truck drivers marked by the sign of a white tire.

Challenge Is Offered

So I challenge you, too, to forsake that summer camp counseling, or door-to-door selling, or life-guarding at the club pool! Security to the wind! You owe it to yourself — Europe and adventure are awaiting you.

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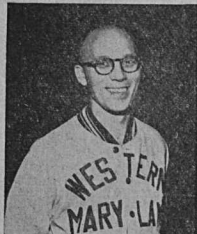
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Spring Sports Program Has Optimistic Outlook

Track Team Faces Rebuilding Task

Track coach Richard Clower is faced with a ponderous problem—to find someone to take up the slack in the thinclad fortunes created by the graduation of John Hott last June. During his career at Western Maryland, the versatile Hott did just about everything in the track book. His absence will be deeply felt.



Coach Clower

However, this year's Terror team is relatively young and has the potentiality to capture a winning season. A host of freshmen have come out and greatly bolstered the WMC hopes, although there is still a great deal of work to be done.

Returning to the mile run is former City athlete Lloyd Musselman, who holds the school record in the event with the time of 4:39.

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Also entering into the picture are Dick Garrett and Tom Muhlfelder.

880 Is Strong

The 880 yard run figures to be fairly strong for the Terrors with Wayne Conrad, Roy Kennedy, and Tom Hayes. Conrad ran a 2:09 last year and may better this mark. Hayes, a freshman from Northwestern High, has done a 2:13 thing. Kennedy will experience his first season in this particular race.

Three new men, in addition to holdover Ray Assay, brighten the outlook of the hurdles. They are Jim Lewis, Carroll Giese, and Art Alperstein. Last year Assay ran a 30 second timing in the low hurdles for his best effort and may be pushed by any of the three new prospects.

Field Events Noted

With five men out for the shot put, the picture is still somewhat muddled. The leading candidates are George Wallings, who formerly represented the Baltimore Olympic Club in this event, Charles Runkles, and freshmen Angie Bacas, Mort Spinal, and Arthur Bloomenthal.

One of the strongest events for the Terrors will be the discus. Larry Hemphill is expected to possibly reach the 125 foot mark this season and is the man to beat. Also going out for the discus throw are all of the shot put prospects in addition to Bob Cuthrell.

Freshman Mike Dauch is a reason for hope in the already rough

440 yard run, having done a 52.5 in high school. Promising to give him much competition are returning speedsters George Becker and Bob Vaughn plus newcomer Sam Corbin.

The broad jump future revolves around Dausch, Assay, and Bob Johnson with the top position still in doubt. Likewise the sprint picture is still cloudy. Fred Dilkes, Johnson and Becker are, as of now, the outstanding candidates.

Cuthrell Tops

Due to the transfer of Bob Cuthrell, the pole vaulting event appears extremely strong. The former Delaware State star has cleared up to 12' 6" in competition and hopes to raise the bar further this season. Also out for the pole vault are Herb Helman and Dilkes.

Rounding out the list of events is the high jump, in which Jim Lewis shows promise. Two years ago he cleared 5' 3" and may be capable of doing better now. George Becker, who did a 5' 4" last season, and Helman may give Lewis some hot competition.

Out of the approximately 25 man squad, Coach Clower has to find a winning combination, a task in which WMC fans hope he will be successful.

Mr. Hurt Speaks On Tennis Team

The following letter is from Professor Frank B. Hurt, coach of the Western Maryland College Tennis Team. In the letter Professor Hurt reviews the prospects for the coming tennis season. As coach of the team for the past twenty-three years, the Professor has compiled an enviable record. His tennis squads have won over 65% of their contests during this period. This includes only two losing seasons during his tenure as coach.

The following is the text of his letter:

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:

In looking forward to the tennis season this spring, we shall miss the graduated members of the varsity team. With the departure of Wray Mowbray, Jon Gunderson, and Bob Passerello, this year's team will be considerably less strong than that of last season. However, there is a returning nucleus of Bruce Lee, Bob Anderson, Jon Myers, and Jim Worden around whom to build.

While it is early in the season

to assess the new material, it appears that there are several prospects who can fit acceptably into the vacant places. Among those who have shown promise are Ronnie Harmon, Larry Langfeldt, Dave Martin, Bill Sitter, and Phil Brown.

With a strong schedule composed of institutions in the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences, the team will face hard competition. The lack of experience will be our most serious handicap, but it is hoped that a representative team can be arranged.

Bob Anderson will play in the number one singles position. Bruce Lee, Jon Myers and Jim Worden will give strength to other starting positions. The remaining positions will be filled according to the ability of the new material. Every candidate will have an opportunity to compete for singles and doubles positions.

The team will be under the captaincy of Bruce Lee and the managerial ability of the redoubtable Tom Kaylor.

Sincerely,

Frank Hurt, Tennis Coach

March 11, 1959

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you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

2... TRADITIONAL REWARDS

In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. The traditional prestige of an Army officer is matched by material advantages. A second lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.88 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits. Think you might want to marry soon after graduation? An officer's salary can

make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

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SOPHOMORES: Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army R.O.T.C.? Why not discuss your decision with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

Miss Leanne Manning to Reign over May Day Fete

IFC Plans Active Weekend With Party, Concert, Prom

Nancy Jones Captures Senior Duchess Crown; Cox, Smith, Stange Win Underclass Titles

Today, another first at Western Maryland begins. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring an Interfraternity Weekend on April 10-11, 1959. Included in the plans are a fraternity party, a jazz concert and the Junior-Senior Prom.

A fraternity party, which is sponsored by the IFC, will be held at the Pleasant Valley Volunteer Fire Department Hall, on Friday, April 10, from 7:30 pm to 10:45 pm. Music will be furnished by the Skyliners orchestra, who made their first appearance at the Freshman Frolic.

Highlighting the weekend will be the jazz concert to be held in Alumni Hall, on Saturday, April 11, from 2:00 pm until 4:00 pm. The music will be provided by Gene Franklin and his Pier Five Jazz Band. "The Pier Five Jazz Band is one of the finest jazz bands on the eastern coast," it has been quoted. They have appeared at the Lyric Theatre in the Black Tie Jazz Concert.

Jay Grayson of WBAL, Baltimore, will be featured as the master of ceremonies. Miss Peg Kern will be the vocalist featured with the band. Miss Kern is a Sophie Tucker type singer who specializes in southern ballads.

Concluding the weekend calendar will be the Junior-Senior Prom. The dance will be held in Gill Gym from 9:00 pm to 12:00 pm. Music will be supplied by the Les Michener Orchestra. "Sayonara" has been selected as the dance theme.

Given by the Junior Class in honor of the Class of 1959 the dance is open to all students of the campus. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Junior Class. The prom is under the general direction of Donna King and Tom Albertson, co-chairmen. Committee chairmen include: decorations, James Thomas; refreshments, Phyllis Cassetta; tickets, Sue Warren; publicity, Joan Wood and Richard Grubb.

The Interfraternity Council chose the weekend of the Junior-Senior Prom as an idea to have more meaningful weekends. It is hoped that this weekend will be a stepping stone to more "big" weekends in the future. This academy could lead to the appearance of "big" name bands on campus. These "big" weekends serve to bring more off-campus people to the college and work as a means for good publicity. More "big on-campus" weekends will mean better entertainment for WMC.

In view of this step being taken

Senior Investiture Slated For Monday

The Investiture of the Class of 1959 will take place in an assembly in Memorial Chapel on Monday, April 13, at 11:30. At this time, Dr. Lowell Ensor will invest class president Bill Achenbach with the gown and mortarboard, symbolic of the class' prospective graduation.

Some special features of the annual service will include the formal procession of the choir, the senior class, and the faculty to the strains of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and the address by the faculty member whose name traditionally remains secret until the given moment.

The ceremony also symbolizes the progress of the undergraduate classes as they officially move up one notch.

Each successive Sunday evening, the seniors will proceed in academic costume in the chapel services, sitting in a section reserved for them at the front of the building.

This ceremony is the first in a series of pre-graduation activities which pay tribute to the senior class.

by the Interfraternity Council, it is the hope of those persons involved in the programming of this "weekend" that the student body will support it with its active participation.

Follies Readied By Class Of 1960

The annual extravaganza produced completely by members of the Junior Class will be presented Friday, May 1, 1959, in Alumni Hall.

A music committee for the Follies is headed by Carol Dixon and Esther Uppey. Beverly Winters will direct the scenery production. The many intricate dance steps will be taught by Helen George and Sharon Board. Costuming will be handled by Sue Hunter and make-up will be "smears on faces" by Beatrice Gill.

In charge of "ballyhooing" the big production is Joan Wood, while John Leach is distributing for a nominal fee, the tickets. The four volume guide to the Follies' jokes (better known as the program) is being compiled by Harriet Whitmore.

Production difficulties will be the particular headache of "Countdown" Harris in his starring role as stage manager. The job of controlling the line orator, the 46 piece and the 1929 Humphreys, all essential to the plot, will fall to Thomas Ward, who is in charge of properties. The man who will make it possible to see the Follies will be Wayne Crockett, who is in charge of lighting.

Coordination of expenses and effort comes under the department of John Weary, business manager. Secretary to the Follies committee, who is reported to have typed her fingers to the bone, is Patricia Blair. The Class of 1960 Follies are being written by Robert Borden and Mary Harrison. The production will be under the direction of Mary Harrison.

May Day Queen for 1959—Miss Leanne Manning. In a poll of the student body, Tuesday, April 7, 1959, Miss Manning was selected as queen of the forthcoming Western Maryland May Day.

Not a newcomer to the beauty courts, Leanne was a member of the 1956 Homecoming court and last year was Junior Duchess to the May Day court. Hailing from Silver Spring, Maryland, Leanne is a sociology-psychology major preparing for social work. Pledging Phi Alpha Mu sorority in her sophomore year, Miss Manning was secretary last semester. Leanne has also displayed her talents as a Pom-Pom girl and GOLD BUG reporter.

Elected Senior Duchess to this year's court was Miss Nancy Jones. This triumph marks Miss Jones' second May Day appearance, having also appeared on the 1958 court. Majoring in English-education, Miss Jones is a native of Oakland, Maryland. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and an education student, Miss Jones also claims membership in the Future Teachers of America.

Senior Attendants Serving as senior attendants will be Miss Ruth Ann Wilson and Miss Shirley Ryan.

In the 1958 May Day, Miss Wilson was also found to be an attendant to the court. Claiming Conowingo, Maryland, as her home, Ruth Ann is a home economics-education major. A sophomore Sigma pledge, Miss Wilson also participated in the Future Teachers and the Home Economics Club.

Being selected to a beauty court is not "unusual" to Miss Ryan. Shirley possesses a host of beauty honors. Appearing on both the 1957 and 1958 Homecoming courts, Miss Ryan also placed second in the "Miss Carroll County" contest this past summer. Presently she is serving as ROTC sponsor of "C" Company.

An English-education major, Shirley is from Oakland, Maryland. A member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, Shirley is also a member of the French Club, FTA, and the College Players.

Junior Court Miss Beverly Cox of La Plata, Maryland, was selected by her

classmates as Junior Duchess. Miss Cox was also seen on the 1958 May Day court and was a ROTC sponsor in her freshman year.

An English-education major, Beverly claims membership in the honorary academic fraternity on campus, the Argonauts. Miss Cox accepted the invitation of Phi Alpha Mu sorority in her sophomore year. Formerly, Miss Cox was a member of the College Choir, French Club, and the FAC.

To attend Miss Cox, the Class of 1959 court, Miss Sue Cossabone and Miss Phyllis Cassetta.

Miss Cassetta of Baltimore, Maryland, is a newcomer to the beauty courts. Making her first appearance, Phyllis is a home-economics-education major, who holds membership in FTA, FAC, and Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Last week she was re-elected unanimously as secretary for the Class of 1960.

Miss Sue Cossabone most recently was elected Queen of the Military Ball from a host of six candidates. Other beauty honors of Miss Cossabone include participation on the 1957 Homecoming court and the 1958 May Day court.

Miss Phyllis, who has served as a Battalion sponsor since her September, 1956, enrollment. Now an English-education major, Sue is a resident of Woodbury, Maryland. Planning to teach on the secondary school level, Sue is active in FTA, FAC, cheerleading, and Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Sophomore Court Representing the Sophomore Class by virtue of election as Duchess will be Miss Nancy Smith. A participant in the 1958 May Day court, Miss Smith comes from Silver Spring, Maryland.

Last semester Nancy pledged Sigma Sigma Tau sorority. Her activities have included membership in the College Choir and cheerleading. Miss Smith's major is English.

Serving as her attendants will be Miss Khea Ireland and Miss Jean Jeffrey. Khea claims Ellendale, Delaware, as her hometown. Miss Ireland was seen on the 1958 May Day court as the freshman duchess.

A sociology major, Khea was formerly vice-president of her class and now serves as SGA representative. A member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, Miss Ireland is actively engaged in the girls' intramural sports program. She will also be the varsity basketball team also.

Miss Jeffrey more recently was selected in a campus-wide election as "Best Dressed" for *Glimore* magazine. Now her class has elected her as sophomore attendant to the 1959 May Day court.

An English-education major preparing for junior high school teaching, Miss Jeffrey hails from Westwood, New Jersey. Last semester Jean accepted the bid of Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

Freshman Court Miss Melania Stange of Baltimore, Maryland, was the choice of the Freshman Duchess. Lani, as her friends call her, is a graduate of Towson High School and is presently majoring in sociology. Having musical ability, Miss Stange performs in the Girls' Glee Club and the College Choir. Lani



Miss Leanne Manning, 1959 May Day Queen was also a nominee for campus "Best Dressed."

Elected as Class of 1962 attendants were Miss Mildred Ann Dickey and Miss Helen Buehm. Miss Dickey graduated from the Calvin Coolidge High School in her home in Washington, D.C. A music-education major, "Mildred" has been awarded scholarships from Western Maryland College and the Methodist Church. Since coming to the "Hill," Miss Dickey has participated in the Student Christian Association, Girls' Glee Club, and the MSM.

Miss Helen Buehm, selected as the senior class attendant, is from Bethesda, Maryland. Attending Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Helen is now a home economics major at the College. By virtue of her major, Miss Buehm holds membership in the Home Economics Club. Like Miss Dickey, Miss Buehm is a College scholarship holder.

To the 1959 May Day Queen, Miss Leanne Manning, and her court, the GOLD BUG offers congratulations.

Open Letter

To the Student Body:

Tuesday's May Queen-Constitutional Amendment balloting was extremely unsuccessful in that less than sixty per cent of the student body bothered to take time to vote. Consequently, five proposed amendments to your SGA constitution were defeated in a "backhanded" manner.

They were accepted by the vast majority of those voting, but not enough people cast a ballot. Many people worked long and hard to formulate these proposals and they were forced to see their work for naught. I have no intention of chiding you about your rights as a citizen or your patriotic duty. I merely wish to state my disappointment after such a vigorous SGA presidential campaign and body contested class elections. Are we going to be content with letting a representative Student Government deteriorate to the level of the cabinet doing everything, while the rest sit back and approve or complain?

The Student Government will be what you make it! Idle complaints and lack of interest will do little to help. Taking an active part through voting and attending meetings can help. I urge you to think seriously about your responsibility to yourself, the organization to which you belong, and your college.

Sincerely,
Shirley Gilmore
SGA President

Classes Select New Officers In Recent "Hill" Elections

"All members of the freshman class will meet in Alumni Hall tonight after dinner for the purpose of electing class officers for the coming year." This announcement made all freshmen sit up and take notice. It was the first of a series of meetings held by the various classes to elect officers for the college term 1959-1960.

Each meeting was presided over by the president of the Student Government Association. At the meetings to order, assisted in counting votes, and observed that the elections were conducted in accordance with SGA rules.

As a result of these elections, the graduating class of 1960 will be under the direction of James Thomas. Jim, who hails from Clinton, Maryland, is a sociology major, who intends to make public relations his career.

Since his freshman year he has been a member of the Canterbury Club and became president of this religious organization during his junior year. This position automatically made him a member of the cabinet of the Student Christian Association.

In his sophomore year Jim was co-chairman of the sophomore class May Day float. During that year he also played Delta Psi, for which he was elected chaplain for the first semester of this year.

This "Preacher" participates in fraternity intramural sports program. Among the activities of his junior year is his work as the chairman of the decorations committee for the Junior-Senior Prom. The other officers of the class are Mary Harrison, vice-president;

Phyllis Cassetta, secretary; Lloyd Musselman, treasurer; Don Lowe, male SGA representative; and Catherine, female SGA representative.

The newly elected president of the junior class is Charles Mitchell. This philosophy and religion major from Baltimore, Maryland, has been a member of the rifle team for two years, and this year won the handicap tournament.

Last fall Charlie became a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, of which he is now chaplain. Earlier this year he served as the sophomore representative on the Freshman Advisory Council.

Serving with Charlie as officers of the class are Dianne Bell, vice-president; Lorena Stone, secretary; Kenneth Gill, treasurer; Donald Rembert and Khea Ireland, SGA representatives.

William Sitter, from Cumberland, Maryland, has been chosen to lead the sophomore class. Although Bill has only been at WMC for one year, he has already participated in numerous extra-curricular activities. His activities as freshman class president have included working on the Christmas project and the Freshman Frolic. Interested in athletics, he plays football and tennis. He can regularly be found at meetings of the SGA and Newman Club. Bill hopes to later attend Harvard Law School.

Aiding Bill in class activities will be Juanita Hill, vice-president; Judith Meredith, secretary; Downey Price, treasurer; Joseph McDade and Maureen Filbey, SGA representatives.

The Editor Speaks

To The Class Of '59 . . .

May College Ties Ne'er Be Broken

To the Senior Class:

During the next few remaining weeks you will, as seniors, take part in the traditional whirlwind of activities which end with graduation. You have reached the point in college where you relinquish your leadership duties and settle back to witness, for the last time, spring on the "Hill." Many have been anxiously counting the days until June 1, 1959, but for the majority of you, there begins to appear that look of sadness which comes from the thought of departing from the place which, for four years, has been your home. Stop to enjoy these last weeks in which you will be together as a class.

It seems impossible that on Monday, April 13, you will wear your gowns and mortarboards for the first time, and, as in past years, you will walk into the Investiture Service singing the glorious strains of "Mighty Fortress is Our God." As your class president, I look forward to be formally capped and gowned by Dr. Lowell Ensor, I dare say that then you will realize even more fully that college days are drawing to a close.

LETTER

To The EDITOR

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:

Let me take this opportunity to urge all of the members of the Student Christian Association to vote for next year's officers on Friday, April 17.

Several opportunities to see the candidates and to judge who would best serve you in your SCA are close at hand. On Wednesday, April 15 at 6:45 pm the nominees will each speak on "What the SCA Means to Me." Before the speeches the nominating committee will give the qualifications of each candidate. Information sheets on the candidates will be posted on the SCA bulletin board for all those who cannot attend the meeting.

SCA members will be able to vote between 8:30 am and 4:00 pm on Friday, April 17, in the lounge of Baker Memorial Chapel.

So that we can have an SCA which stimulates the spiritual life of "the Hill," be sure to use your vote.

Thank you,
Barbara Wolozin
SCA Gold Bug Representative

Time will pass quickly — May Day, Lantern Chain, Rose Cup, the Senior Reception and banquets will soon be only traditional ceremonies of the past. Graduation Week will be the culmination of your four years' work.

Yes is a class of which to be proud. You have succeeded not only academically, but as campus leaders and citizens. You have acted as an ideal to those who followed you. May the college ties which you have formed ne'er be broken.

Sincerely,

A. Donna King

How Big Are We?

How big are we? This is the question that should be considered by most students. It is a question that deals with other students, with the faculty, and with the world outside Western Maryland. This list could easily be continued but these three probably rank among the most apparent in our present situation.

How big are we beyond Western Maryland? There is the need to go past these "ivy covered walls" and see the other side. A large number of students upon entering college shut the door behind them and remove themselves from the world for four years. They then remove the cover only when it is time to seek a life after college.

How big are we in our relationships with the faculty and administration? This is a problem that has been much labored by SGA and general conversation. Let it be sufficient to say that in these contacts we would strive to see a point of view that is probably beyond our conception, and that it may be on occasion necessary to accept things on faith.

How big are we in our relations with other students? This is mentioned first and discussed last because it is the area that requires the greatest amount of bigness and receives the least action. Student relations often appear to become stagnant. We either move within some small group or we become self-centered. How many times are obligations left unfulfilled? This last area, because it is the nearest home is the one where the greatest good can be carried out.

One may now question the purpose of this evaluation. The main reason has been to make us aware again of the need to become "big" in our lives. We should like to broaden our outlook that we may be a part of the larger world.

T.L.A.

From The Horse's Mouth

"Post-time! . . . Everyone in position for the last flourish in this race of achievement and success . . . Bottoms up, or rather, heads up in attention to that final gun . . . Maybe even you will come off with a ribbon or two from that winners' circle."

And with racing views in mind, attention is turned to tomorrow's track meet at Catholic University. Good luck to all in the various events, and here's hoping no more serious mishaps will result. George Becker can be seen on crutches anywhere on campus (that is, almost anywhere) since his spill in the V-12 guard dash last Saturday against the Mount. But George's good natured acceptance of this accident is positive proof that he doesn't sweat the small stuff!

On a more serious note, an urgent plea goes to the students on campus: attended the activities provided for your interest and entertainment through your Student Activity Fund. The Shakespearean play *Twelfth Night* which has been greeted with a stronger response if more people had only taken the opportunity to gain a little culture—yes, culture; doesn't everyone have room for improvement?

At the Senior Investiture on Monday, April 13, Bill Achenbach will don the robe of the Class of 1959 in a symbolic ceremony in Baker Memorial Chapel, which commences the active schedule of senior events. On this momentous occasion, each class makes one forward step on the ladder toward seniority and in a figurative sense, the campus will be empty of freshmen.

Don't waste your afternoon brooding over a pile of books and trying to make musical sense out of a single word. WCAO radio station. Beat feet over to Alumni Hall to join in a moving jazz session by the Pier Five Jazz Group. It's even better than stereo — it's for real!

Congratulations to all newly elected class officers, and to all those lovely young ladies who have been elected to the 1959 May Court. This year has been an active and prosperous one for all four classes of the year. Support at the least must come from the prom later that evening, you may find one handy . . . "Sayonara."

Audience Acclaims Shakespeare Play

Last Saturday evening, *Players Incorporated*, from Catholic University, brought to the Western Maryland campus William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Feeling the presentation to be of particular note, the Gold Bug invited a member of the student body to present a candid view . . . Following is the review by Miss Judith Ellis.

Saturday night the students and faculty were lightly entertained by a splendid portrayal of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

I had two reasons for originally going, curiosity and this remark made by my Shakespeare professor — "Your only excuse for not going will be your own funeral." I therefore had no legal excuse and I spent two hours in Alumni Hall.

I don't feel that a minute of the time was wasted. The acting was extremely well done. Every member of the cast captured the essence of Shakespeare's original characters. The actors' mutual understanding of the play's context was sustained throughout the entire performance. Their genuine enthusiasm, obvious sincerity and spirit of cooperation rendered the audience a more valid interpretation of Shakespeare's delightful comedy.

You couldn't help but enjoy some of the characters. For instance, the portrayal of Malvolio would have given Laurence Olivier stiff competition. And no one will forget Sir Andrew Aguechee, along with the clown who never allowed a dull moment.

The brilliant costumes were also an added attraction. The scenery was plain but cleverly put to use. Everything was very vivid and without knowing anything about the play one could easily comprehend its every meaning.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Seen descending from the upper regions of Memorial Hall on Wednesday was the Dean of Women, Miss Howery; she was heard to remark, "I'm a blooming idiot!" (Dean Howery was carrying a gay bunch of daffodils.)

Broadway "J.B." Captures Interest

by Craig Huxley

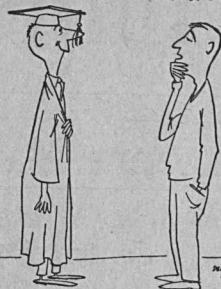
"A great play gives great vision of 'human scene and opens up human mind to our own vision, thus we are able to reveal what the play reveals to us in reality.' This is a quote from Doctor Paul Tillich and it is very appropriate to describe the emotional power which has when seeing the play, *J.B.*, by Archibald MacLeish.

Archibald MacLeish is one of the United States' most famed poets. Mr. MacLeish is the author of more than a score of books of prose and verse and plays. He has twice won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, and *Collected Poems* received the National Book Award. In 1939, President Roosevelt appointed Mr. MacLeish Librarian of Congress. During the war years he was also Associate Director of the Office of War Information. He is currently Polyston Professor at Harvard and has served as President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"J.B." Parallels Bible

Mr. MacLeish bases his contemporary play, *J.B.*, on the ancient book of Job. *J.B.* is not a reconstruction of the Book of Job. The play is put in motion by two broken-down actors who, believe themselves that the play is the Book of Job and that one of them is acting God and the other Satan. When J.B. and his family appear, however, it is not out of the Bible that they come. The hero, called J.B. after the current fashion in business address, bears little resemblance, perhaps, to that ancient owner of camels and oxen and sheep. He is not particularly a devout man. But he is, at the beginning of the play, prosperous, powerful, possessed of a lovely wife, fine children; everything the heart of man can desire. He is aware, as he could hardly help being, that God has made for him a life of happiness and protection for both himself and his family. He is one of those vastly successful businessmen who, having everything, believes as a matter of course that he has the right to have everything.

CAMPUS COMEDY



adVICE . . .

by Myrtle Mirzendorf

Hi! I'm back! Heh! Heh! You'd better watch your actions now because if you don't, they'll be right HERE. And if you'd like to see some of your comrades' hidden secrets, here, too, just write to me c/o Myrtle, Box 123 (which is one of the Editors').

One pet little senior won't change her last initial at all when she walks down the aisle. Speaking of changes, her life will be changed rather quickly—marriage in late August. (All the girls have been pinned for 10 years chew on their lesson plans.)

Fourth floor BW wants another "towel show," I hear.

Dear Myrtle,

I need a fairer way to solve problems, so I come to you now. I am corresponding rather frequently with two co-students. One just graduated and one was a member of the fine Class of '60. This "hotter than a stove" character might mean business. Hal's coming up soon—should I invite him; if not, he might actually ask me to get him a date. (How revolting!) My new eyes just can't see my very own classmate.

MEOW

Dear Meow,

Now, now, you're smart enough to play this cool. Just sing right along with me, you know how to come across and say you can't wait for him to come up for that big weekend.

M.M.

Dear Myrtle,

I am a rather attractive blond with quite a problem. Now the Duck Pond can't wonder for one, but that is not the point. I mean I . . . well, it wasn't the way it looked. If anyone saw me running from the car with my coat on my tail, I'd die. You know how rumors fly . . . I'm innocent!

The Ells

Dear Elks,

People are so understanding here; I'm sure you have no worry. People do strange things at strange times but I know yours was for a good cause.

M.M.

J.B. Seeks Justice

Such a man is no better prepared than J.B. for the sudden and inexplicable loss of everything. Such a man must ask, as our Line does ask, J.B.'s repeated question. J.B. wants justice of the universe. He needs to know the reason for his "wretchedness." J.B.'s search is for the meaning of his afflictions; the loss of his children, the loss of everything he possesses, the loss of his wife's kindness who turned upon him in his agony with those ineradicable words, surely the most dreadful ever spoken by wife to husband, "Curse God and Die!" There was no reason for all this; no reason J.B.'s mind, at least, could grasp. J.B. is, by witness of God himself, a perfect and an upright man, and his destruction was, by the same unquestionable authority, without cause.

In the Bible, Job is brought, not to know, but to see; and so is our hero, J.B., brought, not to know, but to see.

Rainey Replaces Hingle

The role of J.B. is portrayed by a fine, young and rising actor, Pat Hingle. Mr. Hingle has also appeared in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and William Inge's *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*. Recently Mr. Hingle was injured in a most unfortunate accident and has since been replaced by Mr. Ford Rainey.

Christopher Plummer, who plays the part of Satan (one of the broken-down actors) has been acclaimed as one of the great and new Shakespearean actors of this day. During the last three summers he has been a leading actor of the Shakespeare Festival Company at Stratford, Ontario, playing in *Henry V*, and in *Twelfth Night*. This was seen in Alumni Hall on Friday, April 4; it was then presented by the Catholic University Players.

Raymond Massey Stars
Raymond Massey, the other broken-down actor, is played by the distinguished star of the theatre, Mr. Raymond Massey. He has been acting, directing, producing, mak-

ing pictures, appearing for about forty years. He has been highly acclaimed for his role of Abe Lincoln in *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, which has been presented many times on the television show, *Omnibusc*.

If you are fortunate enough to get to see *J.B.*, you will experience a theatrical thrill of a life time. No one can tell you what to look for, or tell you the frame of mind you should be in when you go to see it. This is all taken care of by the set and the actors who are performing before you. You will live and breathe the sufferings of J.B. and you will experience the holiness of Mr. Zuss, and devilishness of Stan. As said by Werning of *Newsweek* magazine, "A vast of theatrical thunderbolt that strikes about once in a decade. A burst of magnificent, enthralling theatre."

GOLD BUG

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High On The Hill

Joeres And Trabucco Fill Key Positions In Campus Life

by Patricia Cooper

From out of the dorm in a cloud of dust with the speed of light comes the hardy Joanne Trabucco—all ready for another day on the "Hill." The Lone Ranger has nothing on this little gal, who is forever bustling from one activity or class to another. Like our friend, the Masked Man, she's always ready to lend a hand where her talents and efforts are needed.

Almost from her first arrival, "Jo" managed to find time in her busy schedule to participate in a "Jo" activities. An English education major, she loaned her journalistic genius to the GOLD BUG for four years, working from reporter to front page editor. *The Aloha* and *Contrast* have profited from her talents, as well as the hand, the FTA, the Newman Club, and a host of other organizations. The Sigmas have found her a willing worker and elected her vice-president. Her freshmen advisees will remember her friendly smile and wise advice as she served on the FAC. Perhaps her greatest

by Albert T. Dawkins, Jr.

Guess who is the newest American citizen on our campus? You don't know? It's none other than Manfred Klaus Joeres. He first made his appearance in this story in 1953, arriving from Stuttgart, Germany (the "ole" country).

Since that time, all who have had the pleasure of knowing him will never forget him. He is known not only for his pleasant congenial manner and personality but also for his ability to get things done.

First and foremost, Manfred is an outstanding student. His questioning, exacting, and analytical mind is evidenced by his major—that being pre-medical. He has always maintained a very creditable scholastic record and was recently accepted to the University of Maryland and George Washington University Schools of Medicine. He was elected to Beta Beta Beta national honorary society during his sophomore year and is currently serving as the group's president.

The rich collegiate life of "Schultz," as some of his closer friends call him, has been sprinkled with numerous extracurricular functions. He joined the Delta Pi Alpha social fraternity and this year has filled the vice-presidential chair. During his junior year, the IFC and the ROA witnessed his talents. He was elected to the SGA cabinet by his class last year, participated in the Junior Folies, has served on the PAC, and was invited to attend the first annual Student Leadership Council last fall.

Perhaps this individual's most outstanding contribution in the civic field came last year with the establishment of the Judicial Board. Manfred was one of the key figures involved in this step towards an honor system. He was elected as the board's first chairman, only to be re-elected for a second term during the current year.

It is to a true friend, an honest student, and a conscientious leader that we humbly pay tribute as being "High on the Hill."



Manfred Joeres



Joanne Trabucco

thrill came last spring when she was tapped as a Trumpeter, the highest honor WMC bestows upon a girl. Certainly no girl deserved it more. Her selection in *Who's Who* from Western Maryland surprised no one.

Despite her active social life, Joanne still manages to reserve enough energy to get her work done and join the gang at Baugher's nearly every night at 9:30. Her favorite pastime, when she's not knitting, ironing, visiting, studying, talking, or working, is "happy-nappy time" every afternoon.

Plans for next year center about "meeting the needs of youth" and maybe a little foreign car. Prince Georges County is indeed fortunate to have such a "dedicated" teacher to educate its students in citizenship. But after teaching, who knows? Maybe a career in Rome or a husband in the good old USA. Whatever her plans, one may be sure that she'll be a real success. With such spirit and determination, she can't fail. Even the Lone Ranger couldn't match her achievement of being "High on the Hill."

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"STRANGER IN MY ARMS" Jane Allyson Jeff Chandler

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Apr. 19-20-21
"BLACK ORCHID" Sophia Loren Anthony Quinn

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Apr. 22-23-24-25
"THE SOUND AND THE FURY" Yul Brynner Joanne Woodward

Tri-Beta To Invite Mrs. Frank Brooks

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta will be the host at a tea on April 21, 1959. The tea is being given in honor of Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, the national secretary of Tri-Beta, and is being held in McDaniel Lounge.

Manfred Joeres, president of the local society, comments that the campus is honored to have such a distinguished guest. The local chapter has made many plans including the mailing of invitations to each WMC faculty member as well as to neighbors on the campuses of five nearby schools.

Mrs. Brooks is Pennsylvanian. Mrs. Brooks was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and received her A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke College; her A.M. from the University of Oklahoma. She has been honored by the following institutions: L.I.D., Cornell College, L.I.D., LaGrange College, L.I.D., Illinois Wesleyan College, and L.I.D., American University.

Aside from being a world traveler, the author of a book, and a professor of English at Oklahoma City University and Cornell College, Mrs. Brooks has held many other positions of responsibility. These are listed rather categorically: president, Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church; member of General Board, National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A.; speaker and delegate, World Methodist Council, Oxford, England, 1951; World Council of Churches, 1954; and she is currently a member of the State Board of Regents of the University of Iowa.

Traveled Widely

As mentioned previously Mrs. Brooks is a world traveler. In 1930, during her first trip to Europe, she did some study at Cambridge University. She made other visits to Europe in 1950, 1951, and 1955. She visited Japan and Korea in 1947 and North Africa in 1950. She has traveled extensively in North and Central America and in 1955 was in Asia.

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Old Traditions Revived As Spring Season Approaches

Western Maryland College offers a great many extra-curricular activities as well as academic advantages to her students. As the spring season comes again to the "Hill" and the seniors await their graduation, many old and loved traditions become a part of the campus life.

The first traditional event is the procession of senior women through the women's dormitories; it is held the night before Senior Invention. For the procession, the seniors are dressed in their caps and gowns and process in a single file through both dormitories singing and holding lighted candles. They present an awesome sight to the underclassmen who look forward to the time when they will take part in their senior procession.

The Junior-Senior Prom, presented by the juniors in honor of the departing seniors, is another occasion anxiously awaited by the student body, and, of course, it too has a tradition. The juniors usually have, as part of the decor, an arch through which, at intermission, the seniors and their dates pass. The tradition is that the couple must kiss as they pass under the arch. After the last couple has passed through the arch, the orchestra plays a special dance for the seniors and their dates. This is probably the only dance at which everyone enjoys the intermission more than the dance itself.

The Junior Folies takes a place among the most enjoyable events in spring activities. This is a play given by the Junior Class to the entire student body and faculty on the Friday night preceding May Day weekend. The play is written, directed, and acted out by members of the Junior Class and is presented as a satire on college

life. It is given in Alumni Hall and is a humorous and enjoyable opening to the May Day activities.

The Lantern Chain is a ceremony in which only the freshmen and senior women participate actively and is presented at night on Holla Field. Contrasted with the darkness, the lanterns which the freshmen carry give an impressive glow to the ceremony. After an opening to the May Day activities, the seniors proceed to McDaniel Lounge where refreshments are served.

The Rose Cup Ceremony, held in Robinson Gardens, contains skits characterizing the seniors. The senior girls then form a circle while the junior vice-president passes a loving cup, permitting each girl to drink from it while being serenaded by the juniors. After which, the junior class secretary hands each senior a red rose.

These are just a few of the traditions and sentimental ceremonies which make up a part of campus life. Everyone is welcome to take part in these ceremonies and it is hoped that this article not only helps acquaint students with some of our traditions but gives a deeper meaning to college life on the "Hill."

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SIDELIGHTS

by JOHN WEAGLY

Once again, it's practically everybody's favorite time of year—Springtime. Its not-so-ugly head has cleared away the dismal chill of winter and cast a warm, colorful glow over the scene. Winter now seems long ago and far away.

Springtime is many things to many people. To the more romantic in temperament it is the most wonderful of seasons. More fraternity pins will find new possessors during the spring than during all the other calendar changes. To some, spring is time for poetry—romantic poetry, sentimental poetry—the list goes on. To the sportsman, as well as to many others, spring is a time of rebirth and new beginnings. As the most famous and long-winded poet in the world, Mr. Anonymous, once said: "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz. I wonder where the flowers is?"

Springtime is sports time. Baseball, golf, track, tennis, fishing, lacrosse—many types of sport are born in spring.

Springtime to many, particularly the college sports fan, is a time for clowning around and wild ideas. Telephone booth contests, freezies, go-fish gulping, and various other activities stir winter's

blood into springtime action. Right here even at this moment a small riot is taking place that is slightly reminiscent of the fighting in Ireland during their revolution. To tennis players spring is the time for matches and loving cups. However, one campus group is contemplating a Hating Cup competition. Feeling that the winner receives far-and-away too much publicity, cups, and other awards, this group has decided to recognize and reward the unsung hero without whose untiring lack of effort those victories would not be possible—the loser. Because the winner is always presented with a loving cup, in this competition the loser will become the proud (?) possessor of the Hating Cup. It will be his right and privilege to possess this cup until— heaven forbid—he wins a match. Then his fortunate opponent becomes the possessor. One rule followed rather closely is that the owner of the Cup does not have to reveal its ownership until he has played and defeated another opponent. This makes for great excitement and spirit during the competition. Such is spring. Let's be glad it's here.

Green Terror Baseball Squad Invades South Successfully



A typical view of the action that is present at every Western Maryland College home baseball game.

Spring Football Practice Present On Campus Scene

Western Maryland's head football coach, Bob Waldorf, is taking advantage of the 20 day Spring practice period allowed by the NCAA. Starting on March 31, twenty-four players came out for the squad. Many of the regulars, of course, are involved in Spring sports and are not available for Spring practice.

Newcomers Present

Some promising newcomers to the squad include juniors Tony Wiles and Ron Sindy, and sophomore Bob Browning. Wiles has been very active in intramural sports and played high school football at Charlotte, H.M. He came to Western Maryland fromagerstown Junior College. Sindy is from Cumberland, Md., where he attended Allegany High School. Bob Browning graduated from Frederick High School and now lives in Mt. Airy, Md. All three have letters from football in high school.

Lettermen Return

The squad is led by co-captains Fred Burgee at left guard and Joe Bender at right tackle. Among the returning lettermen on the spring squad are ends Jack Fringer and Ken Gill, and backs John Holter and Don Hobart. Waldorf

will probably start rough contact work this week.

Assisting Coach Waldorf are Dick Pugh coaching the backfield and Ronnie Jones, line coach. Pugh is also coach of the baseball team. Waldorf hopes that the size of the squad can be maintained or possibly increased. The practice periods are scheduled in the evening after an early dinner. This enables both coaches and personnel to be present at the same time, without interfering with class schedules. Thus far, the Western Maryland coaching staff is very satisfied with the progress of the squad.

Track Team Loses Opening Meet

The Western Maryland College track team opened its season last Saturday against Mount St. Mary's on Hoffa Field, losing by a score of 68-54 despite the efforts of Bob Cuthrell who set a new pole vault record for this campus.

Cuthrell, a junior from Dover, Delaware, vaulted 12 feet to take first place in that event, breaking the school record established last year with a 10' 9" jump by Jim May.

The broad jump proved to be an interesting match for both teams. Mountaineer Luke Fannon placed first with a 20' 4" jump closely followed by Terror Mike Dausch with 20' 1 1/2", and Fred Dilkes at an even 20'.

Coach Dick Clower lost one of his sprint men to a knee injury in the 100 yd. dash when George Becker was spiked from behind. Becker, a junior from Upper Darby by leading the race, was forced to retire, and will be out of action for three weeks. Barring this injury the Terrorists might have come out the victor.

Next Saturday the Western Maryland team will travel to Catholic University for an invitational meet in Washington, and on April 14 will meet Loyola in a dual meet in Baltimore.

For the first time in history the Western Maryland baseball team went on a six game expedition tour through four Southern colleges during the Spring Vacation, March 21-27. The trip came as a result of last year's miserable pre-season weather in which the Terror nine was able to get in only one day of outdoor practice before the opening game. All in all, the experiment was successful as the Pughmen posted a promising 3-2-1 record.

Traveling in three cars, the fifteen man squad was supposed to arrive in mid-afternoon on Saturday, March 21 at Belmont Abbey, North Carolina. However one car managed to get lost as expected, first arriving at a mysteriously named manufacturing plant and then stopping at the Sacred Heart Girls College, where no one answered the door. Finally in the rain and after midnight, the stragglers reached their long awaited destination.

At Erskine College, which is located near the world famous metropolis of Due West, South Carolina, Coach Pugh and boys were given the privilege of sleeping on wooden bunks with no pillows.

It was at West Carolina College that the Terrorists enjoyed their most vivid experiences in addition to winning two ball games. This institution is situated in the hills surrounding the town of Cullowhee, which occupies a position of world importance equal to that of Due West. At W. Carolina the team was met by the colorful Zeke Angel, who served as host, photographer, doctor, and about everything else. Several members became acquainted with that terrible malady, diarrhea and play at times seemed rather uneasy. Because of numerous sore arms, the Terrorists used their host's mechanical pitcher, Iron Mike.

WMC 3 - Belmont Abbey 3: After giving away three unearned runs early in the game, the Green Terrorists battled back to an eleven inning 3-2 tie in the trip's opener at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina. With Western Maryland trailing 3-0 going into the top of the seventh, freshman Skip Brown led off with a single, stole second, and went to third on an infield out. Dave Sullivan's sacrifice

fly then brought him in with the Terrorists' first run. Once again, Brown started a rally as he singled to lead off the ninth frame. After the promising shortstop had been forced by Bob Cole, Sullivan singled and Jack Baile walked to load the sacks. Doc Richards followed with a clutch two run single to knot the contest in a 3-3 tie. This situation forced the game into extra innings before being called at the end of the eleventh because of darkness.

Paul Zimmerman, Clark Kirkman, and Robert Schmid worked for the Terror nine. Hank O'Daniels and player-coach Tom Harkey fought the mound toll for the opposition.

WMC 2 - Belmont Abbey 5: Following the previous day's 3-3 tie, the Belmont nine blasted out a 5-2 victory over the Pughmen on March 22. The hosts rocked starter Don Dewey and reliever Walt Mahan for a total of 12 singles while mound opponent Johnny Beam vented the route for the win. By combining singles by Cole and Baile, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Richards, the Terrorists scored one of their two markers in the second inning. The other run came as a result of a triple by Al Stewart and Cole's sacrifice fly in the seventh frame.

WMC 6 - W. Carolina 1: Scoring four runs on only one hit in the first inning, the Western Maryland aggregation captured their first win at the expense of West Carolina by a 6-1 margin. The Terror runs resulted when Jim Pusey walked, Brown and Baile were safe on errors, and Cole walked to force in a run. Sullivan followed with a crisp double to center, driving in three runs giving the Pughmen an early 4-0 lead. The rest of the Terror scoring came in the fifth inning when DeMey walked, Richards singled, Brown doubled driving in DeMey and Richards was thrown out at the plate on the play. Stewart promptly singled to score Brown with the frame's second run. West Carolina's tally came in the fifth when they combined a triple and a double for one run off Zimmerman.

WMC 8 - W. Carolina 0: Behind the shut-out hurling of Walt Mahan and Robert Schmid the Terrorists breezed to an 8-0 rout over West Carolina in the series sec-

ond game. The husky Mahan threw no-hit ball for 4 2/3 innings until the hosts reached him for two bingles. Reliever Schmid was equally effective as he gave up only two hits during the last four frames. The game was a 1-0 pitcher's duel going into the eighth when the Terrorists erupted for six runs. Pusey's bases-loaded three run double highlighted the outburst. Cole blasted two doubles to pace Western Maryland's 11 hit attack.

WMC 5 - Erskine 12: After two straight wins over W. Carolina, the Terrorists' dream was rudely shattered by a 12-3 loss to Erskine College. All the host's runs came during the first four frames as during the last five innings Don Dewey permitted only three runners to get on base. Erskine's Dick English went all the way in tossing the neat six-hitter.

WMC 6 - Guilford 3: Rebounding from the Erskine defeat, the Terrorists downed Guilford College 6-3 in a seven inning, rain abbreviated contest. Outstanding were the strong pitching of junior Clark Kirkman, Jim Pusey's triple and single, and Skip Brown's two doubles and single. A second game and the tour's wind-up at Guilford was rained out on the following day.

The Terrorists have started slowly during the regular season. To date, their record is one win and two defeats.

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WM Tennis Team Opens With Wins

The Western Maryland College tennis team opened its season in impressive style, defeating Mount St. Mary's and Towson State by identical 8-1 scores. Led by captain Bruce Lee, the Terrorists swept their opposition with drill precision.

On Wednesday, April 9, the Terrorists traveled to Emmitsburg to play Mount St. Mary's. Their eight to one victory saw only sophomore player Bob Anderson, hampered by arm trouble, bow in a hard-fought battle. Bob returned to win the final match, a doubles match, teaming with Jon Myers, freshmen Phil Browham and Bill Eder, along with Bruce Lee and John Warden, remained undefeated. The Terrorists defeated Towson on Sunday, April 7, in a match played at Towson. Bob Anderson led the team to a convincing 8-1 victory by defeating his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Myers suffered the only defeat, bowing after three sets.

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Library Sponsor Weekend Drive

This weekend the Western Maryland campus is taking on an atmosphere of good will as the sophomore class initiates its Japanese Weekend. The class first undertook this project last year with the intended purpose of raising money to help students in Japanese schools. The project proved very successful and the class was able to send over one hundred dollars to the students.

Profits Support School
This year the project is to be repeated with the profits going to Chirsel Gakuin, a mission-supported junior and senior high school in Iahaya, Japan. The money is to be used for one of several purposes—to cover the cost of a combination gymnasium and auditorium recently erected, to provide the twenty-five dollars necessary to keep one student in school for a year, or to buy new equipment essential in the employment of new educational techniques.

The weekend activities get underway with a softball game—sophomore boys vs sophomore girls—on Friday afternoon. It is rumored that the girls have the better team so if you do not want seeing the fairer sex win, come out and join the fun.

Box Supper Held

On Friday evening a box supper is to be held in Harvey Stone Park. The girls are packing the lunches and are wrapping them up to attract the eyes of all the hungry males. The boxes will be auctioned off and the boy making the highest bid will have supper with the girl who packed the box.

Saturday has been set aside as clean-up day and for the reasonable sum of fifty cents (\$.50), the sophomore girls are cleaning any dormitory room—boy's or girl's. The cleaning consists of mopping, dusting, shaking rugs, and general straightening, and there is no doubt that dorms are in need of a spring housecleaning. So, boys, take those pictures of your walls, put away your fannal, and help the sophomore class by letting the girls clean your rooms.

Fireside Concludes

The weekend will be drawn to a close on Sunday evening by a fireside in McDaniel Lounge. It is hoped that many will choose to attend this program which should prove a very appropriate end to our goodwill effort on the "Hill." It will revolve around a Japanese theme but definite plans have not yet been disclosed.

Although this weekend is an undertaking primarily of the sophomore class, the cooperation of the entire student body is needed to make it a success. Help make the hopes and future plans of our fellowmen a reality and join the sophomores in spreading good will from the students in the United States to those less fortunate in Japan.

The Gold Bug

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 36, No. 12

April 24, 1959



1959 May Day Court—Standing 1 to r: Ireland, R.; Jeffrey, J.; Cossabone, S.; Wilson, R.; Ream, S.; Casazza, P.; Dickey, M.; Buehn, H.; Seated 1 to r: Smith, N.; Jones, N.; Manning, L.; Cox, B.; and Strange, L.

Follies

Hey, buddy, got a minute? I want to talk to you about my Follies ticket.

Why Keep On the Grass, huh? I mean, I understand the May first and the 8:15 pm, and I see all too readily the 76 cents donation. Yeah, and I know about the Class of 1960 but why Keep On the Grass?

Isn't it supposed to be Keep OFF the Grass? You don't want people walking around on the fresh tender grass, do you? You got a gripe against Westminster Concrete Company, or something? That's just not the American way, buddy. You better send the tickets back and have them corrected.

What do mean the tickets are all right? You think I'm dumb or something? I know a keep off the grass sign when I see one and that's a keep off the grass sign if I ever saw one even if it does say Keep On the Grass.

by Dunster Poe

CALENDAR

April 27
Band Concert Alumni Hall
11:30
May 6
ROTC Tactical Exercises
5-8 pm
May 7
Lantern Chain 8 pm
May 8
Graduate Records 12:45 pm
May 9
Band Concert Alumni Hall
8:15 pm
May 12
WAA Picnic 5:30 pm
May 14
Rose Cup 4 pm
Trumpeters 6:45 pm

Highlighted

I don't care what it says on this little ticket. I'm not going to walk on the grass. For one thing, I might get grass stain on my Jo College low-cut sneakers. And for another, you wouldn't find any faculty members walking on the grass. Not our faculty members. What do you mean if I think the faculty is so pure wait 'til Friday night at the Junior Follies! Listen, you'll never get me to believe that our faculty will be caught walking on the grass.

SHE DOES WHAT? Well, grass or no grass, she couldn't do that; Right on the Stage? You don't mean it! You don't think there is any danger of the police raiding it, do you? Well, that's reassuring. I mean the way you botched up this ticket deal I couldn't be more surprised at anything that happened on Friday night at the Class of 1960's Follies.

School Awaits 1959 May Day

In final stages of planning is a busy schedule of campus activities for the annual May Day celebration on Saturday, May 2, 1959, with its theme as "A Tribute to Spring."

Highlighting the day's events will be the traditional crowning of Queen Leanne Manning by President Lowell S. Ensor. She will be attended by a court of twelve.

Representing the senior class will be Miss Nancy Jones, duchess, and Miss Shirley Beam and Miss Ruth Ann Wilson, attendants. Miss Beverly Cox will be in attendance as junior duchess with Miss Phyllis Casazza and Miss Sue Cossabone as the attendants.

The sophomore class will be represented by Miss Nancy Smith, duchess, and the two attendants, Miss Rhea Ireland and Miss Jean Jeffrey. As freshman duchess will be Miss Melania Stange, and her attendants will be Miss Helen Buehn and Miss Mildred Diekey.

Heralding the entrance of the beauty court at 2 pm will be freshmen Diana Calvert and Jane Williams. A group of 12 freshmen women will honor the court with the customary May Pole Dances under the direction of Irene Everts. The flower girl will be Donna Pugh and the crown bearer, David Nuss.

Previous to the crowning ceremony a parade will be held at 1 pm, including the floats transporting the May Courts of each class and the individual entries by the various campus organizations, societies, and fraternities. There will also be exhibits constructed throughout the "Hill" competing for prizes awarded by the Student Government.

At 3 pm a variety of three activities will be in progress for the enjoyment of students and guests on the Western Maryland College campus. A regularly scheduled tennis match with Catholic University will begin at this time. The Green Terror baseball team will face a spirited Alumni team on the diamond under the organization of Mr. Philip Uhrig, public relations director.

Also at this time, from 3 pm to 5:30 pm, Open House will be held at the four fraternity rooms and in the Student Gardens for the sororities on campus.

Terminating the Western Maryland May Day will be the "Holland Holiday" dance sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha fraternity under the general chairmanship of Robert Cole, from 8:30 pm to midnight. Music will be by the Statuta Serenaders, and the dress is preferred formal.

As a conclusion to the May Day weekend activities, the Girls' Club Week will present a musical program in Baker Memorial Chapel at 7:15 pm. Miss Margaret Wappler will direct the chorus.

Various Organizations Hold Campus-Wide Elections To Fill Expired Terms Of June Graduating Class

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—elections! This modern twist to an old saying has been observed throughout the West since the beginning of the first weeks. For along with the first appearance of flowers in Robinson Gardens an array of campaign posters blossoms forth.

What is all this madness, according to tradition at WMC, the officers of the organizations for the coming year are elected in the spring in order that they may have time to become accustomed to their duties before the beginning of the fall semester. This procedure includes elections for Future Teachers of America, Student Christian Association, and women's dormitory councils.

FTA Elects

Thomas Ward, a member of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity, who hails from Marion Station, Maryland, has been elected president of the WMC chapter of national FTA, of which he became a member in his sophomore year. Tom has been a member of Front Club since his freshman year when he also joined the International Relations Club.

This "Black and White" has also sung in the Future Teachers of America. Since he is an English major with a minor in dramatic art, he has put his acting ability to use as a member of the College Players. As a result he was given the lead in one of the class plays, "The Intruder," this year, and is now participating in the Junior Follies.

Assisting Tom will be Patricia Welk, vice-president; Harriet

Daniel, secretary; and Douglas Smith, treasurer. Richard Hastings and Geneva Morris will serve on the program committee.

Dorms Choose

Recently the women students elected their dormitory officers. In a meeting of all the residents of Blanche Ward Hall, Sharon Board was chosen to serve as dorm president. Sharon has had experience in this type of job, as she was a dorm council representative in her junior year.

She has also been a member of the Women's Council and represented Phi Alpha Mu on the Inter-sorority Council. She has served as a Pom-Pom girl, and as a member of the Student Government, the FTA, and the College Players. Rebecca Reynolds will assist Sharon in the position of fire warden. The senior, junior, and sophomore classes elected Sandra Eastwood, Joan Lawver, and Juanita Hill respectively to represent them on the dorm council. A freshman representative will be elected next year.

In a similar meeting the girls in McDaniel Hall selected Margaret Keeler to be house president, Margie, as she is called by her friends, is a Latin-English Education major from Baltimore, Maryland.

While at WMC she has been active in Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, French Club, Classics Club, SCA, LSA, and has served as an alternate representative to the SGA for one year. Fire warden for Mc-

Daniel are Mina Kirby and Jean Roberts. Mary Lou Eaton, Annabel Wright and Nancy Sauer will serve as house council members.

The most recent election to make news on the "Hill" was held last Friday. At this time the members of the Student Christian Association elected their officers. To qualify as a voting member, a student must have his attendance recorded at three SCA or denominational meetings.

SCA Decides Tie

On Friday, Esther Uppercro was elected vice-president; Lorena Stone, secretary; and Wayne Conrad, treasurer. On that day for the first time in an election of this kind, there was a tie for president. Due to this unusual occurrence, a second election was scheduled for the following Monday when there was a run-off between John Long and Don Lewis. John was elected to lead the religious organization.

During his three years at WMC, John has been active in many extra-curricular activities including the College Choir, intramural sports, varsity basketball, interfraternity athletic council, and tennis team, of which he is the manager. He has represented his dorm section on the SGA and works as the circulation manager of the GOLD Bug.

Since his freshman year, he has been a member of the MSM and SCA. In his sophomore year, this "Gamma Bet" became a member of the SCA Cabinet, and has attended several religious conferences pertaining to this position.

Contrast Unable To Publish Issue; Mary Harrison Named New Editor

Two years ago CONTRAST first appeared on Western Maryland's campus. The support for the magazine came from subscriptions of individuals and patronage by the sororities and fraternities. There were many interested students and there was relatively little trouble getting copy or financial assistance. The staff realized, however, that a literary magazine would not be an easy project to sustain, but the student body's response seemed promising. Many opinions were made to the staff concerning the opportunities for freedom of expression and creative writing which CONTRAST afforded the campus.

Because the cry for self-expression is one of the strongest of college cheers, CONTRAST had expectations of good, sincere, and interesting material written by students who thought about things. The great expectations never materialized, though it is hard to decide why. Perhaps no one valued his opinions enough to write them down for others to share. At any rate, the majority of people who could write did not. Some students did submit copy and it was carefully read, evaluated, and much was printed. Every issue which was printed brought forth comments from every point on the continuum from good to bad.

When the staff of this year's CONTRAST began the process for printing the 1959 Spring Issue, the recognition of CONTRAST had apparently turned to apathy. Surprisingly, it was not a matter of

financial support which stopped the publication; there was nothing to publish!

Faced with this problem, the staff took stock of the situation and discussed alternatives for the future. They rejected the plan to drop CONTRAST and they planned to publish a Fall Issue in 1959. The problem, however, was solved because CONTRAST is not a private publication but is meant to be a public service. The service it intends to perform is the publication of creative writing by Western Maryland College students. It is hoped that there are enough thoughtful and imaginative students on the campus to allow CONTRAST to fulfill its task.

In the recent CONTRAST election Mary Harrison became the new editor. Mary and her staff will be responsible for CONTRAST's vital and successful, but the real impetus must come from the campus. If there are any questions or suggestions for making the magazine an important part of college, any member of the staff will be glad to receive them.

SGA Elections

At a recent SGA meeting, Miss Rhea Ireland and Mr. Fred Dilkes were elected to two year terms by the Western Board. Elected at the same time were Mr. James Thomas, treasurer; and Miss Carol Dixon, secretary.

Why May Day Classes?

As May Day approaches the topic of Saturday classes on May Day and Homecoming once again is brought to discussion. Although to some individuals this topic may appear press worn, it is nevertheless one that needs more careful consideration before it is settled.

Everyone is aware of the situation. On these two days there is so much activity that few students (faculty could also be included) accomplish very much in the classroom. Most students stay up the greater part of the night working on floats, displays or the dance. The few that do get out of bed for class usually continue their sleep in the classroom. Many classes work on these projects.

The above may make the picture appear very one-sided. This is not

the case. Some professors dismiss class early or even call it off. Those brave souls that continue, do so with stiff competition. They battle noise from tractors, the confusion of preparation for the big event, and the general restlessness. What solutions are there? As any good ROTC member knows the cause of a problem must be discovered before any kind of solution can be determined. In this case, one of the major facts to be considered is that a certain number of classes must be affected each semester. This being the case, there appear several workable solutions.

One very simple method would be to simply extend the school year. This has immediate repercussions. In the first place the college operates on a very limited budget and any extension would entail increased costs for the students. Secondly there are immediately following graduation, conferences that could not be re-scheduled.

Another possibility is a shortened semester break in February. Since some students remain on campus and the dining hall is open this would have less complications than a longer semester. The fact that Christmas vacation has recently ended is another consideration in favor of this method.

A third possibility is the shortening of the exam period on day each semester. Since the exam period has been recently extended this may be one of the better choices. It would mean some hardships on the part of students, but most people realize that there must be some sacrifice before gain. By eliminating classes on these days attention would not be divided between the events of the day and the classroom. The two would be separate as they should, without conflicts. We as students must not, however, lose patience if this does not materialize immediately. We must realize that actions of this nature require much time, but once initiated will remain intact. It is the task of the present to prepare for the future as the past has for us. TLA

"Au Printemps"

When the birds begin to bust
Over nature's vernal crust,
And the sap begins to flow within
the trees,
Then a certain feeling oozes
Till a college campus looses
All the *raison d'être* it ever had in
view.

There's a milling in the grill
And a chasing on the hill,
As the boys and girls go gambling
on the green.
There are whisperings in the dark
And some sighings in the park,
While Cupid Rampant flies above
the tower.

With the students filled with
languor,
All the profs can feel as anger
As they circumvent the couples in
the dark.
There's an ardor in the masses
Which they never had for classes
And a stirring of their lds and
Libidos.

Let us give a sluggish cheer
For this listless time of year
And all the tender urges that it
brings.

So for nature's silly pranks
Let us raise a hymn of thanks
That seasons change throughout
the college year.

Prof deLong

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WELL, I DROPPED THAT COURSE."

Origins Of The May Day Fete

by Barbara Horst

"Hail! sacred thou to sacred joy,
To mirth and wine, sweet first of
May!
To sports which no grave cares
alloy,
The sprightly dance, the festive
play!"

Nature makes such an outbreak
into beauty at the end of April and
the beginning of May that it is no
wonder she excites such a joyful
and admiring feeling in every hu-
man breast. Since the very earli-
est times, the traditional observ-
ance of May Day festivities has
been celebrated in some way.

Even the activities on the "Hill" have their origin in some former practice.

The Romans acknowledged the feeling of the time in their Floralia or Floral Games, which lasted through the last days of April, so that nations tracing their ancestry to early Rome have settled upon the first of May as a special time for fetes of a similar nature. With ancient and modern alike it was one instinctive rush to the fields, to revel in the bloom which was newly presented on the meadows and the trees; the more city-bred population, the more eager apparently the desire to get

among the flowers, and bring away bunches of them; the more avidly drugging the life, the more hearty with relish for this one day of communion with things pure and beautiful.

Among the Celtic population of Europe, as well as among the peasantry of Ireland such doings were kept up and festivals held even though the Celtic people were identified with the Roman celebrations.

Going back several generations in England, the observer finds the fullest development of May Day observances. In the sixteenth century the humbler classes set out early in the morning to gather flowers and hawthorn branches which they carried home to decorate every door and window in the village. This ceremony, accompanied by all possible signs of joy and merriment, was spoken of as "going a-Maying" or "bringing home the May," when the name of May was given to the hawthorn bloom. The lads and lasses danced and sang round the May tree to crown the fairest maid of the village as the "Queen of the May."

Not content with such garlanding of their homes, these merry people, for many days had a fixed pole in every town, on which they suspended wreaths of flowers each May morning, and around which they danced nearly all day. The Maypole had its equal in time with the parish church; and if one was lacking, the people selected a suitable tree, fashioned it, and trialed it, brought it in and erected it in the proper place. Those most respectable people, the Puritans, who are always shown so unpleasantly as the enemies of mirth and good nature, cannot bring it to be uprooted and a stop put to all forms of jollity; but after the Restoration they were re-created everywhere, and the appropriate ceremonies re-commenced.

The custom of having a May Queen may resemble a relic of the heathen celebration of the day—for this flower-crowned maid appears as a living representative of the goddess Flora, whom the Romans worshipped on this day. The Queen of the May, who did not join in the revelries of her subjects, was placed in a bower of arbor near the Maypole, there to sit in pretty state, an object of admiration to the whole village. Her shrine was only complete when the tree and she herself was half covered with them. It must have been rather a dull office, but doubtless to the female heart had its compensations.

Now, in the course of the more gradual change of manners, the Maypole has again vanished. The decline of the custom may be due to the decline of happy simplicity. The rural dance on the green and the homely May Day pageant have gradually disappeared as the peasantry have become expensive and artificial in their pleasures, knowing for simple enjoyment. Men of taste and learning have tried to rally back the popular feeling to these standards of primitive simplicity. Keep the tradition alive and lively—don't allow the manners and amusements of the town to interfere with the coming events that can spread a charm over the country and soften and sweeten the rudeness of bustling appearances.

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, except as second issue in the latter month at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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From The Horse's Mouth

FUTURE EVENTS

The heading of this section naturally gives the impression that this is an account of things to come. But in regard to the matter of the sophomores' Japanese weekend, let it suffice to say (as the future event must put it) that the activities will have begun by the time the Gold Bug appears on news stands (whether that be a desk top or press). Enough dilly-dallying, now to the point. It's a good one sponsored by a gaily class and they'll do a good job. But please put under lock and key any old love letters that you wouldn't want your present steady to discover, while she's dusting out your desk drawers or searching for secret compartments in your closet.

May Day is rapidly approaching, so don't take time to look back and see where the days of April have gone—just look to the future, don't suppose anyone has noticed the popular revival of the ballad "Robin Hood"—I mean, after all, it has always floated through the dorms and along the pathways here on the hill. Could this be a preview for the Junior Follies?

If you're thinking about a holiday in Holland on or about the first of May, tickets can be purchased through the Delta Pi Alpha travel all the bright and gaily-colored tulips; come let's go tip-toeing. The forecast is for a sunny and warm crossing.

MISCELLANEOUS

Here's an appropriate quote for today... V. T. Manford Jorco heard that "Mavric" could not be picked up on T.V. stations at Port Benning, Georgia, he exclaimed, "War is Hell!"

A cloud of dust... a blare of the hif... the hum of a machine... the sound of clanking bottles... four men singing to the tune of "the farmer hauled another load away." A party? No, just Rod, Clark, Bob, and Pud cleaning their room for the sophomore clean-up committee.

And as Dr. Baep so aptly remarked, "There's some sure-fire advertising out on the hill beyond Blanche Ward." (Believe me, he wasn't referring to the forsythia.)

SPORTS-MINDED

Everyone who has attended any of the home track meets has been sure to gaze in amazement at the record-breaking feats of Bob Cuthrell. With all the determination and ability this athlete has, there's no reason why he shouldn't clear the 13-foot mark in the next meet.

Apologies to George Becker who suffered his mishap in the 100-yard dash, not the 200 (whatever that was supposed to be—evidently a printing error). Glad to see you're on the road to recovery, George—nice life you lead, basking in the sun.

This couldn't be true, now could it, that Dave Anderson replied, "too long" when "Ole Wob" asked him how long he'd been on the football squad?

My attention has been called to what a colorful baseball spectator Tony Wiles happens to be. Maybe more students should follow Tony's example and get as enthused about our team as he is, then get out there to the ball diamond and root for the team. After all, they're as good as any major league club (think about the Orioles).

adVICE . . .

by Myrtle Mirzendorf

Well, it looks like Spring Fever is acting in reverse this year. About now we expect an abundance of pinnings, etc.; what-a-matta! Just a few problems I've heard around the old "campi!":

Dear Myrtle,
I have pretty good grades and I want to keep them. I thought you come to college to study. You can date too, but should it be all the time? I guess my red hair got in quite a temper recently but I just couldn't stand it. Should I give up some time on my studies and go back to this athlete?

Dear D.,
Yes, you come to college to study, but with your brains I know you could arrange your time to accommodate those "dates." M.M.

Dear Myrtle,
I'm just writing to tell you how happy I am. I was quite a Bachelor before a time ago. Let's say I been some-a happy. I tried once at this college in Pennsylvania and didn't make it, but the second time—WOW! I hope little slim me will be enough for him. Just wait 'til you see him May Day!

Dear Just Bobbing,
Congratulations! You deserve it. M.M.

Mary, are you sleeping on those sweetheart pillows, or storing them for future use?

Dear Myrtle,
I am rather mixed up. "Does love just dissolve, or what?" I've been skipping around from girl to girl for a number of years. I think it's love, but then it isn't. I have a considerable amount of education to finish; I guess I don't want to get serious. Just when I'm sure "this is it"—my old love appears. What do you suggest? Thelma

Dear Thelma,
Well, you do have quite a problem. I believe you have a right to date as many girls as you wish, until you find the one. But you only find out once! Do things have to get serious everytime? Wait! M.M.

Bye, Bye

Keep On The Grass

BUG'S-EYE VIEW

"A Week In The Life Of The Gold Bug"

by Catherine Bond

BUG'S-EYE VIEW

Semi-monthly (or bi-weekly if you prefer) a group of dedicated souls manages to produce four pages of literary nonsense, more familiarly known as the Gold Bug. The purpose of said newspaper is to inform the college community of important events including the dances, speakers, elections, the status of dining hall food, the sports record, personalities, traditions, and "subtle" gossip.

It hopes to be both opinionating and stimulating, informative and receptive. With a glance at the sports page to see who made it or a few chuckles from page two, some tuck it upon a bulletin board or toss it in a wastebasket and complain that they never know what is going on. And they're right! They don't know what has gone on to make such a publication possible.

The Gold Bug has a suite of offices perched precariously atop the back stairway of Old Main, III-lighted and unbalanced, these stairs offer a challenge to anyone so bold as to attempt their ascension. Once inside, you are confronted by a most organized mess of cigarette stubs, papers, paint brushes, clippings, crumpled copy, empty Coke bottles, pie rulers, chewed pointy pens, and pulled hair, wherein if you are looking for something, you yell!

There are desks piled high with copy and old election posters, lamps which light columns and type writers which after you discover the *b* and *y* stick, work quite well. Mounted on the walls are headline charts, press clippings, and wisdom, and a bulletin board listing pertinent dates and information.

Bed Is Removed

The Inner Sanctum houses the editor's and business manager's desks as well as the only wastebasket. Behind the double-locked door also is the telephone, the most venerated member of the staff, which comes and goes with the budget. Files of picture cuts dating the faculty by twenty years and showing 1920s cartoon stars and the smiling Western Maryland of 1959 stand in the corners. On the editor's desk amongst the rejected editorials and assorted pieces of mail is the economy-sized ash tray, usually full of stubs and empty aspirin bottles. Older staff members will recall the presence of the bed moved in by an ex-sports editor whereon he could relax and get his inspiration, but the next more business-like editor had it removed.

The third room of the suite is the bathroom accessible by either

of two unlocked doors. In the bathtub soaks the glue because someone left the top off. Punch cups are stacked in the sink from the latest staff party, and all of the fallen drapes are heaped in the corner.

Every other week, the staff ascends to the bat chamber to straighten out at least four pages worth of confusion. Monday night is the copy deadline, for ideally speaking, all the copy is at the printers at 9:30 the next morning. This means filling 200 inches of space in some new and different way, fourteen times a year. That's 13650 words (minus a few for heads, pictures, and ads).

Front page editors take time out to find the stories they assigned to reporters who have either forgotten, been unable to find the information, or written in much too "featurey" a style. Rewriting, re-tying, rereading, and recounting are necessary. With pictures in mind, page plans are drawn up, redrawn, torn up, and drawn again. The editors compose headlines to fit, in the right type, and with the proper form of the verb. The copy is headed and marked for the printer.

Sports Page Adds to Difficulty

Sports page has many of the same problems but meets additional difficulties when planning the arrangement of the ads. Deadlines are harder to meet because the athletic department does not schedule games with the publishing schedule in mind. The business manager vetoes the inclusion of more pictures because the budget can not take it, so more copy must be written.

The inside pages carry on their traditional rivalry over what copy belongs to whose page. The editor calls for suggestions for a new and different editorial, and no one understands why the typist hasn't finished typing all the copy. All she ever has to do is read the handwriting and punch the keys. Of course she must see through the arrows, deletions, and insertions.

The word counters lose their places, people dash in and out from choir, Follies practice, French club, or from chasing people in general. Bewildered souls come looking for the *Confront* office or misers come to borrow the telephone. Somehow at 11:14 p.m. each group manages to collect its own pile of information to finish it in the dorm, promising to bring it to breakfast.

Thursday night brings much of

the same confusion. The galleys have come back to be proof-read and glued in place to the dummy sheets to insure their fitting. Pinning the scraps of copy to the dummy sheet so that it is measurable to the last line is not always the easiest job. Deletions must be made to get the story shorter; heads must be changed to fit or to coincide with the newly arranged page plan. The top editors spend half the night picking up bent pins from the floor so the wind can't blow the copy away. Changes, corrections, continuations are yelled into the copy readers, as the editor insists that the corrections should have been made on the original copy. "This is where we lose our money!"

The page editors live for the two available paint brushes hoping to get out early, but again closing time rolls around. Leaving the top off the glue, the girls dash for the dorms.

Who are these editors? They are the people who Friday tests too, but they sacrifice much time for the good of better communication. They are in the Junior-Fallies and go past up behind stage that night or in the dorms in the wee hours of the morning. Some one of these persons must cut classes all day on Friday to stay with the paper at the printer's to authorize deletions, insertions, and to check on all the necessary corrections. These are the people who have great faith in the U. S. Mail, sending off cuts to be made on Wednesday, expecting them by return mail on Friday in time for the press deadline, and this usually happens. Always optimistic, they sing to keep cheerful and clean the office once a year when the spirit moves them.

They work best under pressure, bearing small but scars from the editor's bullying. They keep secrets when the paper is allowed a "scoop" in the news. Not so much talented as persevering, patient, and interested in what happens to the school, this group manages somehow to produce these four pages of print. Perhaps some day you will venture to climb the stairs and see the miracle for yourself.

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**Character And Abilities
Evaluated By Prof. deLong**

The questionnaire lies unanswered on my desk. A former student of mine has given my name as a reference. He is aspiring to a position of management and I must confirm his qualifications.

I stare at the questions and my mind is tortured with a sense of inadequacy. How does one take a test for a student without knowing the answers? I am flunking this exam. I stare in disbelief at the questions. Who compiled this monstrous inquiry—a bishop or a business-man? Searching words loom up at me: motivation, stability, integrity, maturity, reliability. I want to keep the boy. Where are the easy questions about academic accomplishment, athletic prowess, or extra-curricular accomplishments?

I begin to rationalize—the questions are unfair—or are they? I light my pipe and walk around the room. There must be a way to give helpful answers. I feel trapped. Returning to the desk I stare at the questions and blow clouds of smoke at them. Perhaps I can hide them. They leer at me through the haze—sharp words: motivation, stability, integrity—

WHAT ARE THE CANDIDATE'S MENTAL QUALITIES?

(Consider his ability to grasp new things; the depth of his understanding; the manner in which he applies his knowledge; his creativity; his vision and imagination; his common sense and practicality; his desire to learn; his capacity for logical thinking.)

HOW STABLE IS HE EMOTIONALLY, AND HOW WELL-ADJUSTED SOCIALLY?

(Consider his maturity and the control he exercises over his emotions; his stability, self-sufficiency, adaptability; his ability to take adverse criticism; his cooperation and the ability to follow as well as lead; his habits of punctuality; his concern for the rights of others; the various pleasant and unpleasant aspects of his personality.)

WHAT IS YOUR JUDGMENT OF THE CANDIDATE'S ABILITY TO MAKE CONTACTS EASILY?

(Consider his tact, poise and confidence; his ability to sell ideas; the long range effect on others of his contacts; his appearance at meetings and public gatherings; his ability to express him-

self orally and in writing with sincerity, conciseness, force, persuasiveness, clarity, interest, grammatical structure, language, and organization?)

HOW DO YOU CHARACTERIZE THE CANDIDATE AS TO MOTIVATION, INITIATIVE, AND VITALITY?

(Consider his energy and ability to pursue issues on his own as well as simply to carry out assignments; his capacity to follow through on assignments without prodding and push his work through to conclusion and solution; the extent and strength of his motivation; his ambitions; his loyalties; his efforts to advance; his stamina and doggedness.)

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF HIS PERSONAL AND INTELLECTUAL INTEGRITY?

(Consider whether others trust him; whether he acts on principle, bluffs, makes excuses for his failing; assures credit which he does not deserve, or seeks to ingratiate himself at the expense of his personal honesty?)

DO YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF ANY BEHAVIOR, ACTIVITIES, OR ASSOCIATIONS WHICH TEND TO SHOW THAT THIS PERSON IS NOT RELIABLE, HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, AND OF GOOD CONDUCT AND CHARACTER?

Odd thoughts enter my mind. Why are not courses in these virtues included in the college curriculum? Why has not the student used his four years of college life in developing and practicing these traits? Would not a devotion to attaining a measure of these qualities solve most of our so-called campus problems? If the world expects these things to be the fruits of education, who do we fail so miserably?

I gaze hopefully at the questionnaire. What answers can I give? What could the applicant honestly expect me to say?

I see him standing alone in the world pathetically waving his diploma. Perhaps that is the better way.

With a sigh of regret I take my pen and place a check mark in the box provided for such contingencies. The caption reads: I FEEL THAT I AM NOT QUALIFIED TO EVALUATE THE CANDIDATE'S CHARACTER AND ABILITIES.



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Dr. Livingstone?

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Tryouts for the College Choir for next year's upperclassmen will be held in Levine Hall on Monday and Wednesday evenings, April 27 and 29, beginning at 6:45. These auditions will enable the upperclassmen to have a chance for membership before the influx of freshmen in the fall. If the times are inconvenient, special arrangements may be made through Prof. deLong. No exceptional musical ability required!

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Van Heflin Salvana Mangan

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Apr. 30-May 1-2
"THE MATING GAME"
Debbie Reynolds Tony Randall

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 3-4-5-6
"SEPARATE TABLES"
Rita Hayworth David Niven
Deborah Kerr

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 7-8-9
"THE JOURNEY"
Yul Brynner Deborah Kerr

SIDELIGHTS.....

By John Weagly

Wonderful moments in sports. You've heard many of these stories before, I'm sure. There was the cool October afternoon in 1938 when a young pitcher named Bob Feller was throwing bullets instead of baseballs. As the day and game drew to an end, Rapid Robert had struck out 18 men, thus establishing a modern major league record for strikeouts. Ironically, Feller was the losing pitcher in the game.

There are many tales of the great Babe Ruth. The Babe was probably the greatest combination player and showman the game has ever known. His record of sixty home runs in a single season is the most well-known and admired achievement in baseball history. Perhaps the most dramatic point in his career came during the 1932 World Series. The Chicago Cub fans went on Babe. In the top of the fifth, the Babe stepped to the plate amid their jeers and catcalls. The first pitch was a perfect strike. Babe beat the ump to the gesture by holding his hand high and yelling "Strike one!" He repeated this on the second pitch. Then, as the jeers grew louder, Ruth stepped out of the box and pointed to the flagpole in deep center. That is where the next pitch was to go. The jeers turned to speechless silence when the pitch soared to practically the exact spot in the center-field bleachers that Ruth had indicated. A grinning Babe cruised triumphantly around the bases.

All wonderful moments in sports are not as dramatic as this, but do have an element all their own. Johnny Naboris once lost nineteen consecutive games while pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics. Bill Gray walked eight men in one inning. In track, A. Forrester ran the 100 yard dash in 14 seconds. This may not sound too impressive until you consider that he was running backwards at the time. John Finn also ran the 100 in 14 seconds, only he was running with both feet in a sack. WMC basketball fans can take heart in this little item—Kansas City edged the Rainwater A.C. by a 24 to 2 score. Fairbury High shut out their opposition for five straight games. Not bad for baseball or football, but astonishing for a basketball team.

Sports has its strange and humorous periods, too. George Outshaw, former Brooklyn Dodger, once hit a hard ground ball to the outfield. It rolled to the fence, struck the embankment—and rolled up and over for a homerun. This is the only ground ball that has ever been hit out of a major league ballpark. Casey Stengel tipped his hat and let a pigeon. Cuccinello refused to slide into third base because he was afraid he would break his cigars. Art Shires turned to the jeers in the stands and shouted "Good! That's all right. Go ahead. I get excited, too, when I see a great ball-player!"

Sports—it's a wonderful world.

Western Maryland College Golf Team Boasts Winning Mason-Dixon Record

Our campus' least known team features one of the school's best athletic records.

The Western Maryland College Golf Team is currently undefeated in Mason-Dixon Conference play with a two win and no loss record, while they boast a three and one overall record.

The Terrors opened their season with a victory over Loyola, but were defeated 15 to 2 by F&M in their second match. They bounced back with victories over Maryland College, 6 to 4, and Washington College, 6 to 2.

Leading the squad is the team captain Dave Clark with an undefeated record. Clark has won three and tied one in four matches. John Holter has a two win and one loss record, as does Don Shure. Andy Urganhart, a seasoned team member, freshman Jim Arnet, Steve Margolis, George Becker, and Lew Johnston comprise the other members of the squad. The team is strong throughout the first four positions with Urganhart, Arnet, Clark, and Holter switching

Rifle Team Presents Awards

The Western Maryland College Rifle Team has honored many of its members with awards. At the annual team banquet letters were presented to the following: Larry Cain, Steve Hatton, Bill Kerbin, Bob Leavay, Dave Mathews, Ken McCauley, Charles Mitchell, Ken Nickoles, Bob Otto, Ron Poore, Ric Reichard, Jan Siehler, Ron Sindy, and Charles Pugh. Freshmen numerals were won by Alperstein, Helman, and Willis.

At the Awards Assembly held in Alumni Hall the following presentations were made: Trophy for High Team Average to Ken Nickoles with an average of 273.2; High Freshmen Average Trophy to Steve Hatton, whose average was 268.7; Handicap Trophy to Charles Mitchell. Awards for high team score during the months of November through March were won by Ken Nickoles, while similar awards for high freshmen average were won by Jan Siehler.

Pugmen Suffer Losing Streak

Having reached the half-way point in a season which originally promised considerable success, Coach Dick Pugh's Green Terror nine carries a disappointing 1-6 regular game record. At times the team has shown signs of finally jelling into a solid club, despite the poor overall record. Against powerful Gettysburg the Terrors went down to a stubborn 5-2 defeat, which, in view of the visitors' winning record in tough competition, should have been more lopsided. Time after time, opponents' runs can be traced to the lack of control on the part of the Western Maryland pitching staff. This appears to be the key to future success if it is to come in the season's second half.

The Terrors started hitting too late as the ninth inning rally fell short and enabled visiting Washington College to take an 8-5 win on Tuesday, April 21. Pusey, Stewart, and Brown paced the delayed Western Maryland attack with two singles each. Outstanding was the excellent relief stint turned in by burly Walt Mahan.

Behind the two-time pitching of Dick Hawkins and Norm Kissner, Gettysburg downed the Terrors 5-2 on their own diamond last Saturday. Dave Sullivan's crisp three-bagger to right-center in the first inning drove in one of the two WMC tallies. The visiting Gettysburgers had considerable difficulty hitting the fastballs of lefty Bob Schmidt, although they picked up three runs off him in the third.

In a tense, nail-biting pitching duel the visiting Baltimore U, nine edged out the Pugmen 15-14 in ten innings on April 13. The contest saw five different pitchers, three Bees and two Terrors, parade to the mound in an effort to halt the consistent flow of runners around the bases. Altogether Western Maryland blasted 15 hits, featuring a 6-for-6 performance by Jack Baile.

The Terrors bowed to Hampden-Sydney 5-2 on Friday, April 10. This game featured Pcd Zimmerman's best pitching effort to date, but lefty Billy Pierce emerged the victor.

WMC plays tomorrow April 25, at home. Their opponents will be Rutgers of South Jersey. On Wednesday, April 29, Johns Hopkins visits the campus for a baseball contest.

Coach Clower's Thinclads Still Seeking Initial Win

Winless in its opening three meets, coach Dick Clower's Thinclad aggregation is off to a somewhat dubious start. After losing to Mount St. Mary's 68-54 in the season's opener, the Terrors dropped meets with Loyola of Baltimore and rival Johns Hopkins. However, there are some bright glimmers in the cloak of darkness, namely the outstanding performance of transfer Bob Cutbrell. Also deserving special notice are speedsters Bob Vaughn, Art Alperstein, and Fred Dilles, and high jumper Jim Lewis. Undoubtedly, the team has been greatly weakened by the absence of sprinter George Becker, who was spiked severely in the Mount's clash.

A fast closing finish was not enough to overcome an early Blue Jay lead, as the Terrors were

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Green Terror Tennis Team Prevailing Over Opposition



Professor Frank B. Hurt is now in his twenty-fourth year as coach of the WMC Tennis Team.

The winning-st team in Western Maryland College's history is at it again. The Green Terror tennis team, under the able direction of Professor Frank B. Hurt, has compiled a six win, two loss, and one tie record, following their convincing 9-0 victory over Washington College last Tuesday.

Opposition Trounced
The Terror tennis men defeated Washington College in five style on April 21. Led by Bob Anderson, holder of the number one position on the squad, the school's representatives did not drop a match to their opposition. Anderson defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-3, to bring his season's record to seven wins against only two defeats.

Notable victories were also registered by Bill Sitter, playing number three this match, and Larry Langfield, who held down the number six slot.

On the preceding day, Monday, April 20, the Terrors swamped Loyola 8 to 1 on the WMC courts. The Hornets dropped only one number three singles match, and Langfield was filling in for Jon Meyers. Team captain Bruce Lee, playing in the fourth position,

emerged the victor after a grueling three set match in which the final set score was 9-7.

Defeats Noted
On Saturday, April 18, the Green Terrors traveled to American University and absorbed their first Mason-Dixon Conference defeat, bowing to a strong host team 6-5. Victors for the Terror six were Jim Worden, Bruce Lee, and Phil Brownham. Bob Anderson was defeated in a hard-fought three set match.

On Friday, April 17, the team dropped their first match of the season, losing a close 5-4 decision to visiting Delaware University. The closeness of this match is seen by the score and the fact that five of the nine contests lasted three sets.

Lee, Browhan Undefeated
The Hornets are being led by captain Bruce Lee and freshman Phil Brownham, both of whom possess identical nine win and zero loss records. Thus, at the half-way mark of the season the Terrors still possess two undefeated members. Jim Worden has dropped only one match, while number one player Bob Anderson has been defeated only twice.

This Saturday, April 25, the team has its most important match to date. They travel to Johns Hopkins to play on the Northern Division leaders, whom the Terrors trail by only two points in overall division standings.

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THE GOLD BUG

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 36, No. 13

May 15, 1959



Miss Mary Kay McCormick, Editor of the 1960 ALOHA, is assisted by Mr. Powell Anderson, new business manager, as they enter the Student Union building on way to the ALOHA office.

Miss McCormick And Mr. Anderson Named To Lead 1960 Aloha Staff

Two persons in the Class of 1960 seem to be busier than others, lately. These two are Miss Mary Kay McCormick, of Laurel, Maryland, and Mr. Powell Anderson, of Washington, D. C. In a class election, Miss McCormick won out over two candidates to be named editor of the 1960 ALOHA. Mr. Anderson secured the business manager's post in the same election.

Miss McCormick fills her new position with a background of experience. Active in the journalistic realm, Miss McCormick is presently serving as co-news editor of the Gold Bug. Other activities which the new editor claims are former program chairman of the Future Teachers of America; membership in Beta Beta Beta; sophomore pledge to Phi Alpha Mu sorority; membership in the Newman Club; and a participant in the Junior Follies.

Mr. Anderson, the new business manager, has a host of activities. More recently, Mr. Anderson was designated on Tuesday, May 12, at

Student Union Center Named For WM Trustee

Saturday, May 30, 1959, is the date which has been set for the dedication of the new student union building on the Western Maryland College campus. This will be in connection with the Commencement Week activities.

At this time the building will be named the Winslow Student Center in honor of Mr. William B. Winslow. From Washington, D. C., Mr. Winslow is a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board.

The three floor building gives the effect of being a split level by having the main entrance located midway between the second and third floors. There are rooms located on the top floor for offices of student publications, Student Government Association, and Student Christian Association. Recreation rooms as well as student faculty lounges are also located on this floor. The lounges have built-in fireplaces and are furnished in Danish Modern.

The bookstore, which will be self service, and the post office are located on the ground floor. This level also includes a Grill section equipped with a modern faculty kitchen. Immediately adjoining this is a table area which will seat 100 and allow room for dancing.

The new student union is fully air conditioned and this equipment along with the heating equipment is located on a lower level.

the President's Review, a Distinguished Military Student. Prior to this, Bob, as he is known to his friends, was named a member of the Freshman Advisory Council. For three years, Bob has been a member of the tennis team and is now number one seeded. Formerly, Mr. Anderson served as circulation manager of the Gold Bug and in his sophomore year, pledged Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity of which he was recently elected secretary. The fraternity intramural program also claims much of Bob's time.

Miss McCormick and Mr. Anderson expect to name their editorial and business staffs in the fall of the year. Negotiations for contracts and several meetings have already been held by the 1960 ALOHA leaders.

Departing Class Taps Trumpeters

Miss Phyllis Cassetta, Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Donna King, Reisterstown, Maryland; Miss Mary Kay McCormick, Laurel, Maryland; and Miss Sue Warren, El Paso, Texas; have been selected as Trumpeters for the academic year 1959-60. The tapping of the prospective senior women took place in a ceremony, yesterday, May 14, 1959, on the President's lawn.

Basis for Tapping
The ceremony designates those women students who have earned credit in their academic endeavor, extra-curricular activity, and character rating, the right to wear the coveted symbol of a Western Maryland Trumpeter.

Forming as a class, the junior women clad in white outfits, paraded from the dormitory to the center of the ceremony. Gathering in a circle, the present Trumpeters, Miss Joanne Filbey, Miss Karen Helbig, Miss Sherry Phelps, Miss Joan Robinson, and Miss Joanne Trabucco prepared for the actual tapping ceremony.

Objectives Presented
Acting as spokesman, Miss Trabucco, presented the objectives of the Trumpeters. Following this, the junior women were tapped. As the actual roling finished, Mr. Robert Johnson, sang the Lord's Prayer.

Amidst elations, tears and well-wishes, the ceremony was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater. Being a Trumpeter is a coveted college woman award, to which there is no definite number selected. Dr. Isabel Isanogle, Trumpeter sponsor, and the present 1959 leaders selected the successors.

New FAC Advisors To Welcome Frosh

Spreading the welcome mat for the incoming freshmen next fall will be the new members of the Freshman Advisory Council, recently chosen from next year's senior class. The group will cooperate with the Deans and the SGA in helping the new students become acquainted with WMC, its life and traditions, and assisting in other ways to aid their adjustment to the campus.

Women chosen to serve on the Council are: Jessie Bazzeghin, Patricia Blair, Phyllis Cassetta, Carol Dixon, Mary Lou Eaton, Judith Ellis, Mary Harrison, Karol Kalloway, Mina Kirby, Patricia Kurdie, Judith Long, Glenda Luttrell, Mary Jo Smith, Sue Warren, Patricia Welk, Harriet Whitmore and Joan Wood.

Advisors to the freshmen men will be: Powell Anderson, Joseph Bender, Larry Cain, Allan Dworkin, James Gibson, Ronald Harmon, Clark Kirkman, Don Lowe, Stephen Margolis, Lloyd Musselman, Birge Reichard, Roderick Ryan, Douglas Smith, and James Worden. Sue Warren and Birge Reichard will serve as co-chairmen for the group. These student advisors, chosen on the basis of scholastic and extra-curricular achievements, will attempt to help the freshmen adjust to the more personal problems of campus life during their first year at WMC.

Parade Honors Junior Cadets

The President's Review on Tuesday, May 12, 1959, recognized six prospective senior students for their achievement in military science and tactics.

An annual parade, the President's Review is reserved for the designation of Distinguished Military Students. This designation is based on academic proficiency, leadership potential, and military prowess.

Designated on Tuesday were Mr. Powell Anderson of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Cleveland Bateman of Finksburg, Maryland; Mr. Joseph Bender of Westminster, Maryland; Mr. Robert Cole of Middletown, Maryland; Mr. Lloyd Musselman of Baltimore, Maryland; and Mr. Douglas Smith of Oakland, Maryland.

This designation affords each of the students a right to a regular army commission upon their June, 1960, graduation. Also these students should be representative of the quality and training of the Western Maryland Battalion.

In a Battalion parade on Thursday, May 7, 1959, Mr. George Thomas of Mount Airy, Maryland, and Mr. Samuel Cook of Baltimore, Maryland, named ROTC students were also named Distinguished Military Students. These students were named in addition to the five seniors designated last May.

Both Mr. Thomas and Mr. Cook received their designation by virtue of their summer camp performance. Presently, Mr. Thomas is "C" Company commander, while Mr. Cook is "B" Company commander.

Yesterday, the final review of the present academic year was held. Parading past the prospective graduating ROTC students, the junior class marched the Battalion in review.

The junior cadets will officially assume their duties as leaders of the ROTC battalion upon their return in the fall of the year. The new appointments will be based upon academic achievement in both military subjects and regular college curriculum. In addition performance at summer camp is strongly considered.

Beta Beta Elects

President: Marvin Goldstein
Vice President: Paul Hughes
Secretary: Marcia Wilson
Treasurer: Toni Steinacker
Historian: Arleen MacVicker

Curtain Nears As Players Plan The Winter's Tale

A blend of gaiety and wistfulness, tragedy touched with comedy, comely touched with sadness are all found in *The Winter's Tale*. The drama will be presented by the College Players, May 29, 1959, in Alumni Hall as the annual Commencement Play. This Shakespearean production is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, instructor of dramatic art and involves a cast of twenty-nine students, some of whom portray more than one character.

They are Camillo, Clarence Kaylor; Polixenes, Allen Worts; Leontes, Luther Martin; Hermione, Patricia Cooper; Emilia, Karen Helbig; Paulina, Martha Redfayner; Antigonus, Stephen Callender; Perdita, Patricia Schaefer; Mopsa, Patricia Garcia; Shepherd, Albert Dawkins, Jr.; and Shepherdesse, Melba Collins, Joanne Trabucco, and Dorothy Mathias.

The characters and cast also include Tim, James Goldring; Archidamus, Theodore Kinter; Mamilius, David Nuss; Anne, Elma Koons; Angelo, Thomas Ward; Gaoler, Robert Harris; Florizel, James Gibson; Servant, Roderick Ryan; Cleomenes, Thomas Weyer; Mariner, Charles Pugh; Clown, Charles Bernstein; Autolyus, Albert Brown; and Dorcas, Sandra Reed.

The Winter's Tale comes from Shakespeare's later and more relaxed period when he wrote *Cymbeline* and *The Tempest*. Indeed, the production is a dramatic yarn told against the background of some of man's deepest convictions. The play is conceived in contrasts — the opposition between age and youth, cruelty and goodness, and jealousy and faith. The symbols employed are the eternal ones of spring and winter. Shakespeare keeps reminding the audience that they are witnessing a play — a "tale." The "tale" defies time and space and probability. It is a story such as might have been told to while away a winter's evening. "A Tale's best for winter," the young prince Mamilius tells his mother, Queen Hermione. One of Shakespeare's techniques in this drama is the use of the character "Father Time" to illustrate the wide span of time during which the action takes place.

The stage for *The Winter's Tale* consists of an attractive unit set which has been designed by Mr. William L. Tribby who is in charge of technical production. The drama will be presented on the twenty-eighth of the month for high school students in the area and for those who cannot attend the performance the following evening. The May 29 performance will mark a six year period to the

day since a Shakespearean production has been staged by the College Dramatic Art Department. In 1953 the play presented was *Twelfth Night*. Admission is free for students and faculty, and it is hoped that many will attend this Commencement Week function.

Senior Class Members Face Active Schedule

With only seventeen days to go, the Class of 1959 is already being swept up by the whirl of commencement activities. Last evening President and Mrs. Lowell Enos held a formal reception for the seniors at their home.

Senior Picnic To Be Held

Taking a break for final examinations which last from May 16, until May 27, for the prospective graduates, the festivities will resume on Thursday, May 28, when the Class of 1959 will hold a half-day party will be held at Frock's and is open to all seniors and their dates with a promise of food, entertainment.

Friday night the Dramatic Art department will present the Commencement Play for the seniors, their parents and guests. This year the play will be Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*.

Student Union To Be Dedicated

The graduates are looking forward to realizing the dream of the Student Union building which will be dedicated on Saturday afternoon. Having been "in" on the plans for several years, this class will finally see the finished product. Baccalaureate will be on Sunday with the worship service starting at 10:30. The Memorial Service, Dr. A. B. Coe, celebrating the fifth anniversary of his graduation, will deliver the sermon. Later in the afternoon, at 3:30 pm the College Choir will present Schubert's *Mass in F Minor* as directed by Professor Alfred deLong. The Mass will feature several soloists and Esther Uppercar at the organ.

Former Senator To Speak

Monday, June first is Graduation Day, with the presentation of commissions to the ROTC students starting the ceremonies for the day. This will take place in McDaniel Lounge at 9:00 am. The Commencement Exercises will start at 10:00 am in Alumni Hall. Former Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas will address the seniors and guests. By noon, the activities will have come to an end as passersby notice the big zero on the bulletin board.

Greek Letter Organizations Elect Officers For Next Year

The election for first semester officers of the Greek letter organizations on campus have been held recently.

Delta Sigma Kappa
Automatically assuming her duties as president of Delta Sigma Kappa is Mary Harrison, this semester's vice-president. Serving with her will be: vice-president, Harriet Whitmore; secretary, Elizabeth Newell; treasurer, Doris Miles; chaplain, Sandra Eastwood; and sergeant at arms, Susan Wheeler.

Iota Gamma Chi
Elected president of Iota Gamma Chi is Jessie Bazzeghin. Assisting her will be: vice-president, Judith Tye; treasurer, Judith Kerr; chaplain, Mary Jo Smith; and corresponding secretary, Karol Kalloway.

Phi Alpha Mu
Next semester Phi Alpha Mu will be under the guidance of Phyllis Cassetta. Other Phi Alpha officers include: vice-president, Beverly Winters; secretary, Beatrix Gill; assistant treasurer, Joan Lawyer; chaplain, Esther Uppercar; sergeant-at-arms, Patricia Welk; alumni secretary, Carol Luckemeier; social chairman, Marnette Houk and Arlene MacVicker; and sunshine chairman, Ingrid Everts.

Sigma Sigma Tau
Sigma Sigma Tau elected Jean Roberts as president for the coming semester.

Other Sigma officers include: vice-president, Joan Wood; secretary, Charlotte Prevost; treasurer, Mina Kirby; chaplain, Dorothy Holland; sergeant-at-arms, Sylvia

Scott; alumni secretary, Gail Drake; and sunshine chairman, Joanne Lamb.

Alpha Gamma Tau
Elected to be Alpha Gamma Tau next semester is Allan Dworkin. The officers which will work with him are: vice-president, Clark Kirkman; secretary, Powell Anderson; treasurer, Ronald Harmon; chaplain, Charles Mitchell; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Brown; social chairman, Albert Ward and Jack Watson; and corresponding secretary, Robert Johnson.

Delta Pi Alpha
The elections of Delta Pi Alpha resulted in the election of Joseph Bender to the office of president. Also, elected were: vice-president, Robert Cole; secretary, James Brown; treasurer, Fred Dilkes; chaplain, William Krueze; sergeant-at-arms, Donald Bernbert; social chairman, Jack Fringer; and corresponding secretary, Charles LeFev.

Gamma Beta Chi
James Gibson will serve in the capacity of president of Gamma Beta Chi for the first semester of next year. Others elected: vice-president, Donald Hester; secretary, Alan Katz and LaVern Johnson; treasurer, Cleveland Bateman; and chaplain, Donald Lowe.

Phi Alpha Phi

Phi Alpha Phi elected Douglas Smith to serve as president of their officers. His officers include: vice-president, Donald Hester; secretaries, Alan Katz and LaVern Johnson; treasurer, Cleveland Bateman; and chaplain, Donald Lowe.

Final Exams... Why So Early?

In the American system there is a constant emphasis upon the idea of fairness. There is a striving to achieve an equality by which all men will obtain, or at least be entitled to, equal treatment.

It appears that these basic assumptions of equality and fairness have been violated in one of the most important areas of student affairs. This being the examination schedule.

Here at Western Maryland every person is supposedly given an equal opportunity in all areas of campus activity. While this may be violated out of necessity in fraternal or similar organizations, this should not be the case where academic achievement is concerned.

How can any student adequately review an entire semester's work and take a three-hour comprehensive examination when one day of regular classes still remains? In the past classes have ended and a much needed reading day has preceded the examination.

Student Life?

During a recent assembly, the Student Life Council was explained quite clearly as to its composition, and its purpose. Also at this time, some of the many topics of discussion were presented to the student body. Students who were interested were asked to submit their application of qualifications to the Student Government by Monday, May 4. Here was an opportunity for anyone to express his views, gripes, and complaints.

Ten applications were received and reviewed by the SGA. What does this indicate to you? Personally, I think it is highly indicative that either this student body has lost sight of a desire to correct and build the present into a worthy future or else that students on this campus are afraid to take the initiative to project their character and qualified abilities.

I refuse to believe that there are only ten people on this campus who feel themselves qualified for membership on such a committee. Maybe it is lack of interest, maybe school spirit, but whatever it is—it needs some careful consideration.

This is a committee which can be used to a great advantage if you, the students, would be willing to give it a chance. It cannot exist without the student's viewpoint, because this is as vital a part of the council as are the opinions of the faculty members. Both must contribute in order to receive the benefits of the council's discussions, proposals and recommendations.

Maybe there has not been enough talk about this committee to stimulate your interest. May I state that it is not a closed committee as some of you may think.

The Student Life Council offers an equal educational experience and endeavor to anyone who puts forth the interest and desire to evaluate problems and college life.

I challenge you to develop an interest in your college and put forth the effort to see it grow in all capacities. ADK

GOLD BUG

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This year's exams such as history are being given on the first day of the period.

Some people may hold to the theory that the week is constructed of six like days and the Sabbath. However, the five-day week has invaded even the college campus, as well as the business world. This being the case it seems unjust to begin the week on Saturday no matter what the schedule.

In addition to the early start of exams many freshmen have several that follow in rapid succession. Surely it would be possible to have exams that most freshmen are required to take further apart.

It is useless to continue citing examples of this nature. Each student is entitled to an equal opportunity to do his best work. Realizing that it is impossible to construct a perfect exam schedule with no conflicts; there are, to be sure, some adjustments that could have been made. In this case a better-planned exam schedule would be to the advantage of the greater percentage of the student body. TLA

WMC A School Without A Flag

Some weeks ago the flag pole rope was again cut. While these words may at first seem to be out of date and press work, a second glance will prove them to be contemporary.

In a recent Student Government meeting the matter was discussed in the light of the administration's refusal to replace the rope. Also a group of alumni wish to present the school with a new fifty star flag.

Most clear thinking students will agree that any person low enough to perform such a deed has no place here. In the light of this it has been suggested by some that the rope is not being cut by an irate ROTC student, but by someone from Westminster.

With this in mind it would be well for the SGA to pay for the replacing of the rope in hopes that if it is a college student he will either stop or be caught.

It is a disgrace to WMC not to have the flag flying each day. The student body should replace the rope and see that it remains intact to the obligation to the men that have given their lives in order that the flag may fly each day. TLA

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Gold Bug:

The women students of this college have recently selected their rooms for the following year, and, as a result, a controversial problem has arisen. Where are next year's sophomores going to live? When it came time for the freshmen, numbering close to a hundred, to pick their rooms they were told that there were only a handful of rooms available.

This situation certainly makes the writers wonder what the Administration intends to do about the rooming problem on this campus. Why did the Admissions Committee accept so many future students knowing it would cause this problem?

Certainly the Planning Committee of the Administration does not feel that the McDaniel and Chandler Houses can alleviate this problem. At a recent meeting with the Junior women the Dean of Women stated that only about 20 women could be accommodated in these buildings! This can only house approximately half of the number of present Freshmen.

It is the opinion of the writers, and many others, that the Administration should certainly allow the Freshmen women to choose the rooms they want in the dorms.

Open those rooms to those who have shown in the last year that they deserve them!

Sincerely yours,
Carol Westerfield
Jackie Sapp

Recipe For Senior Stoodle

"Stoodle" may be hard to make, but not when attempted by our "gourmet" Dave Edington. Let's see how the dish shapes up as Dave goes by a new and different recipe.

1 sparkle of Joe Shilling's eyes
1 tsp. of John Waghelestein's smile
2 strands of Kumquat's hair
1½ hooks of Al Worts's nose
6 suits of clothes from Stew Dorweis
1½ muscles of Sloan Stewart's build

2 feet of Larry Dwyler's height
Blend these together to get the looks of Ed Lukemire. To this add:

1 "A" of Skip Dawkins' grades
3 touchdowns of the athletic prowess of Jim Lewis
1 chuckle from Abdu Futaih's sense of humor
1 pinch of Al Spicer's efficiency
2 tsp. of Al Gilmore's responsibility
2 notes of Don D'Angelo's

musical ability
1 foot of Jim Cole's "lime"
1 dab of Lou Schatt's art ability
3 cups of Bill Achenbach's leadership qualities
A whole bowl of Dube's "Bohemianism"
Add Bob Fothergill's girl and Larry Langfeldt's car.
Get briskly for eight semesters to get Hal Taylor's personality.
Twirl, twirl, twirl. Dave needs a little help with his cooking. She wants to use different ingredients for her stoodle.

1 sparkle of Norma Lee Etzler's eyes
2 lips from the smile of Millie Beutel Vaughn
3 strands of Pat Schaefer's or Evie Todd's hair
1 hook of Nancy Jones' nose
6 dresses from Jean Leatherwood's wardrobe
1 full portion of Donna Brown Sparr's figure

Blend these together to get the looks of Leanne Manning. Next, add:

1 "A" of Pat Cooper's grades
2 kicks of Ann Clemmitt's athletic ability
1 chuckle from Winkle Richmond's sense of humor
1 pinch of Joanne Filbey's efficiency

2 tsp. of Sherry Phelps' responsibility
1½ bars of Patty Garcia's musical ability
2 dabs of Angie Buchal's artistic talent
3 cups of Kitty Bond's leadership qualities
1 bubble of Diane Deland's enthusiasm
1 jigger of Bev Bosworth's vivaciousness

Add Karen Helbig's Whitey and Robbie's car.
Beat vigorously for four years and come up with Joan Schaefer's personality.

Helen and Dave seem to have the cooking situation well in hand. Both of their masterpieces promise to be quite tasty, don't you think?

"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD"

by The Senior Trio

FRESHMAN

Inevitable speech to the girls...
ret. rules... first college football game (we beat Dickinson, 21-0)...
origin of the Pep Club... open house at Murphy's... first frat party...
took to drink... our first Xmas on the Hill...
novel ball games... high school reunions...
dinner with the Pres...
firecrackers... "Merry Widow"...
college exams.

SOPHOMORE

"Lording it over" the rats... beat Dickinson again... excitement of "Hell Week"...
Pom-pom girls get their start... Tri Beta Regional Convention... 25th Anniversary...
panty raid when the lights went out—"WILD," too...
"The Old Pine Tree"... "Elvis" sent to the dog pound... WMC recognized in Glamour...
many showers... neat guys of America were still here...

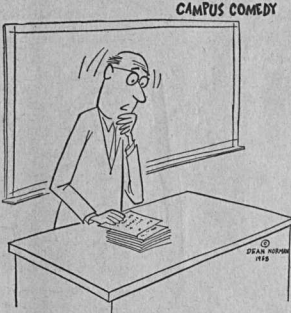
JUNIOR

Dropped Dickinson from football roster...
Elizabeth came to the U. S. blizzard (we had to crawl to breakfast)...
we broke tradition and wore slacks to classes... crossword puzzle game... many elections...
"Hawaiian Paradise"... Chapel integration... DMB Club...
yearbook pictures taken... burned down Old Parthenon and built Prudence Grunion...
dorm movie reviews.

SENIOR

Leaving assemblies first... Hopkins invasion... 21st birthday celebration...
monitors... borrowed age cards... the day we discovered the administration has fooled up and we might not graduate...
bull dozer episode... "Sayonara"... the day we saw our caps and gowns...
Aloha came out early... our "own Yul Brynner"... Rose Cap mimicry... President's reception.

I understand the main body of the enemy is very near you, so near that you could "board at home" so to speak, and menace or attack him any day. (1863) A. Lincoln



"WELL, I FINALLY GOT YOUR TESTS GRADED—OH—... WAIT A MINUTE—THESE ARE FOR LAST SEMESTER'S CLASS!"

"Wanted"

George J. Becker

This is a watch-bird watching you.

Surely this idea belongs back in elementary school, we think. But does it? Recently (and more than once) our library has reported that several copies of magazines and other periodicals have been missing when the time has come to have them sent to the bindery. Maybe this doesn't seem like a major gripe to most of us, but let's consider the twofold implications.

First of all, it's very annoying, to both student and librarian, not to be able to locate a magazine that is important in research areas (*The English Journal*, for instance). Try it yourself once, especially when the paper is soon due! But that's not all...

Second is the implication that Western Maryland students may be consciously taking these materials from the library without signing them out. A stealthy stronger word for this is stealing. Needless to say, we'd hate to see the characteristic of dishonesty added to even a small portion of the student body. And if it's just a case of mere carelessness, then let's simply think of the person who might need these materials after we use them. After all, the person who really enjoys reading will want other people to enjoy books, too, *not* *see* *pass*?

Reflections

George J. Becker

To Live By

If ever a man to live, let him,
If paths are thick, leave them.
If ways are bad, and marshes wide,
Do then as I say:
For though man is, he will
So then let him;
Then let him die.

And Me

Hedon, Hedon, why hast thou forsaken me,
Are you through; done; finished,
Is my life this void?
Why must I wander, to look, and search,
And never find myself.

Mourning

The mourning after, that dark, evil
When all is gloom, I swear,
I swear, I moan, I curse,
But all is right, for pain is pure.

WE EXPRESS THANKS

Delta Pi Alpha expresses thanks to everyone who helped to make the decorations for the May Day "Holland Holiday" a success.

From The Horse's Mouth

Warm breezes... sunny skies... whispering trees... rising temperatures... monotone lectures... stacks of homework...
all make up a lasting remembrance of the spring semester on college hill.

But still things are happening right and left which certainly deserve attention. Like Buine Yates' remark that he was going to kidnap Al Spicer and hold him as ransom for a passing grade in calculus.

Dr. Whitfield enjoyed his portrayal in the Junior Follies so much that he hopes next year he will be given recognition for his emphasis on the term "stupid."

Now, there's a thought — next year's follies! Couldn't they be on a higher level? After all there's comedy on Broadway that doesn't ridicule; and if there isn't a clever idea in that vein — do a take-off on yourselves for a change — maybe there's room for reform in the student body.

Back to some student quips: It seems as though Elma Koons had a mishap while reclining in the sun not too long ago. No nasty words, Elma — remember, be kind to your fine feathered friends!

And who was it disturbing the peace outside of Blanche Ward Hall late one Wednesday evening?

One final plea on behalf of the students — couldn't some arrangement be made for a reading day before exams start? It doesn't seem quite fair that students have to take an exam in the afternoon following morning classes or begin exams after a full day's academic pressure. It may sound trite to say "other schools do it," but it's true; and besides, it seems that in the past such a program was practiced here.

A hearty thanks to the choir for ending the chapel season on such a lovely note.

As Abraham Lincoln remarked in his address to his friends at Springfield, "I bid you an affectionate farewell, may I too add my parting words for this semester. To those who shall not return in the fall I would like to offer 'best wishes and success in the future.'"

DATELINE: GRILLE

The Inside Story Of Our College Grille Is Finally Revealed

Here begins a brief description of the various happenings in our college grille, to refresh the minds of the students who would be as well as those who come and go. Perhaps none of this will thrill or chill but the headline is an attention-getter and it rhymes with grille, which is the main subject of the following.

There always seems to be an overflow of people from the dining hall that wander into the grille, especially on Friday. A crowd doesn't dare leave her seat without placing her chair in the hands of a good friend, because the very second a person is out of the chair, three people have their hands on it. On a past Friday, not very long ago, people weren't the only thing that filled the grille. Someone's itchy little finger had turned up the volume of the juke box (or to the elite, — an automatic coin machine) a little to the point where it was unbearable. That rock-'n-roll music didn't help matters any. Since there are speakers at each end of the grille—"Stereo, here we come!" Even the ladies behind the bar, excuse me, "counter" were complaining. To quote one passerby, "Man, that is s-s-s piercing."

One thing that doesn't help the appearance of our grille is the markings on the tables. By strolling through the grille and casually glancing at the table tops, the spectator can find almost anything. On a recent tour were found: scores from several card games, one calculus problem (wrong), several pictures of girls (not bad either—the girls, that is), various modern art pictures, directions on how to get to the house of "what-her-name-is," and just plain messy marks. If this practice is stopped now, when the new grille is opened in the new Student Union Building, the new tables can be kept clean and new. (That is, if we get new tables, and I am sure we will.)

While speaking of the Student Union Building, it has come to these tender little ears, and from a very good source that the building will not open for use until June. This means that unless you attend summer school (by-the-way, the Regis-

trar now has Summer School Catalogues) you will have to wait! I September to get to use the building. Having seen the new grille, I can say that it will be the greatest of improvements. Not only will the grille be larger and more spacious, but from the windows there is a view. That alone will be a great improvement over the present one. For those who get mail (lucky people), the post office boxes cover one end of the grille, allowing a searcher-for-mail to get to his box whenever he wants to do so. See, there are better things in the future.

Now that I am being crowded into the margin, I shall call it "quits," on this first attempt to inform you of the grille's activities. There are so many interesting and funny things that happen there that I cannot write about; mainly because the censors won't let me.

One final thing that might be of interest is the surprising number of people who hate to see Coke bottles stacked one-on-top of the other. The editor appreciates all creative work that is mailed to the Gold Bug and should like to encourage more readers to contribute. By sending in the type of article that interests you, the copy can be more varied and more pleasing to the reading public.

New Admin Receives Favorable Comments

As many already know, especially those who have learned through experience, Eldridge Hall has been opened and is now in use. The building, heretofore, housed the seminary students, but upon their moving to American University, it has been converted into a combination of administrative offices, and other general offices from ROTC to the deans.

The change was officially in effect when the student body returned from spring vacation, but several students have been known to wait for hours—yes hours!—for Dean David or Dean Hovory either in Albert Norman Ward Hall or in Old Main.

This new arrangement seems to be much more convenient for all those involved in the change including the students. The first floor now contains the offices of the Registrar, Treasurer, Admissions Counselor and the President, while on the second floor can be found the offices of the Deans (all four), Public Relations, and the ROTC department.

The general consensus of opinion of those located here has on the whole been very favorable. When asked how he felt about the new building, Sergeant Sackman seemed very impressed. It seems that the ROTC department, when located in the basement of Daniel MacLean Hall, had only three offices and considerably less room.

Miss Perry, too, seemed well pleased with her new location. Living in Old Main, Eldridge Hall is more convenient for her. She also felt that her office was brighter and much more conducive to work.

Even though in a hurry, Dean David had some favorable comments about his office. He felt that it was much more business-like than before.

Generally, Eldridge Hall seems to be a change for the better and quite satisfactory for the campus as a whole.

59's SCA Holds Final Service

"These last weeks of school have found the Student Christian Association with many activities," said Al Spicer, retiring SCA president.

On Sunday evening, May 17, there will be no chapel service. Instead, there will be a Communion Service at the amphitheater at 6:00 pm with Dr. Charles Crain and Dr. Reuben Holthaus serving. The speaker for the evening will be retiring SCA president, Al Spicer, who invites all students to attend.



Al Spicer, Retiring President

Past activities of SCA include the Installation Service held on Sunday, May 10, at 6:00 pm in Baker Chapel. Those serving in SCA for the school year 1958-59 will be John Long, president; Esther Uppercroft, vice-president; Lorena Stone, secretary; and Wayne Conrad, treasurer. Retiring president, Al Spicer, said at the service, "Many thanks to everyone who has contributed to the SCA this year; especially do I wish to express my appreciation to the retiring officers, Ann Kinney, Tom Kaylor, and Jim Gibson."

A planning program was held on the first floor of Baker Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, May 13, at 6:45 pm to discuss and to prepare for the coming school year in SCA. Newly-elected president, John Long expressed his anticipation of the 1959-60 school year and bigger and better plans for the SCA.

SCA Selects King And Tyne

The Student Christian Association recently announced the selection of the chairman for the Big-Sister Little-Sister project for the coming school year. They are Judy Tyne, junior, and Judy King, sophomore.

Under a new division of the SCA called Brotherhood, the girls will be responsible for co-ordinating the program and for assigning the incoming freshmen to their respective "big sisters." This is but another attempt on the part of the college to insure a more successful adjustment to college life.

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"On The Beach By The Sea?"

The sun roof of McDaniel and the back lawn of Blanche Ward are the centers of activity now that spring has brought the warm rays of the sun. A sun tan seems to be a necessity that every girl is eagerly trying to acquire—perhaps to be different (?) or merely to complement a spring wardrobe.

Let's see what one of these typical sun bathers does on a reasonably warm, sunny day. She decides that she must spend at least three or four hours on one of the "Western Maryland beaches," so she goes out the contents of her room, including a blanket, pillow, portable radio, writing paper, box of crackers, deck of cards, sun tan lotion, knitting, and half a dozen books. Unfortunately, the textbooks get last consideration, and when finally opened, it is time to apply more sun tan lotion, have a coke, or join in a hand of bridge. She sprawls out on the blanket, carefully observing her watch, to make sure that exactly one hour is used for a tan on her face and legs, while the following hour is devoted to her back. There are frequent

interruptions for a mass comparison to see how each girl is progressing in the race for the tan.

Is There a Limit?

There is a certain Blanche Warder who appears to have a darker tan than any of her friends. When she approached the lawn one day last week, she was sarcastically warned that the beach was segregated. The envious girls are working hard to surpass this girl's title of being the "tannest," and are using various methods in their attempts. Many girls equip themselves with a coke bottle filled with salt water, which supposedly hastens a tan. Occasionally, a helpful girl sprinkles water on the sun bather's; and although the cold spray is tortuous, they are willing to withstand any discomfort if it promotes a tan.

Some Won't Tan

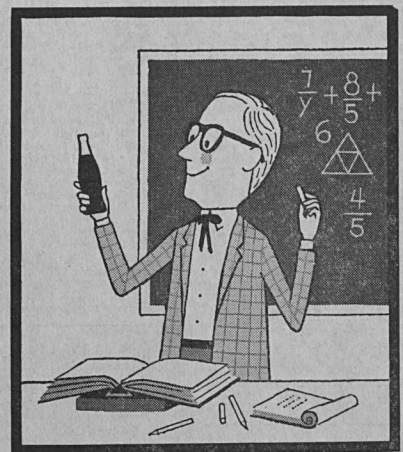
In many instances, getting a tan is not possible, in spite of the numerous techniques a girl will try to obtain one. These "non-tanners," realizing that their skin will not tolerate the powerful sun, still insist upon being a part of the beach crowd. They burn, peel, and blister, and two days later regret that they ever sat in the sun. Instead of improving their appearance, they walk around campus looking like steamed lobsters. They complain because they can not move, due to tender skin which has been adversely affected by the sun.

Getting a tan has resulted in a highly competitive contest where every girl is struggling to be a few tones darker. Wouldn't it be much easier if everyone could keep her soft, creamy skin which she has accepted all winter long?

Dr. Isanogle to Make Arctic Expedition

In early August, Dr. Isabel T. Isanogle, will embark on an expedition into the Arctic. As a member of the Ecological Society of America, Dr. Isanogle and other biologists have chosen to take this trip. The expedition will leave from Churchill, Canada, and will be conducted into parts of the Arctic Circle where there are no permanent settlements. It will be prior to the International Botanical Congress, which is being held in Montreal this year. Dr. Isanogle plans to return to Westminster in mid-September.

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SIDELIGHTS..... By John Weagly

To close this column for the year, I would like to write a few words of congratulation to several of our varsity athletes. First, tennis player Phil Brohawn deserves to be singled out for his outstanding performance on the tennis court this season. Phil won sixteen consecutive matches to complete an undefeated record. Next, Bob Cutrell of the WMC track team furnished Terror fans with exhibitions of beauty and ability seldom seen on this campus in the pole vault. Finally, Jim Lewis is to be singled out for his record-breaking performances in the high jump. These performers helped make cheering come a bit easier at the Western Maryland sporting events. As a final note, Delta Phi Alpha fraternity is to be congratulated on recapturing the Intramural Cup from Alpha Gamma Tau. Drop in again next year when "Sidelights" becomes "Sports View."

Spring Football Practice Ends With Full Scrimmage

In a concerted effort to place before the students of Western Maryland College the caliber of football squad they deserve, Coach Robert Waldorf has recently concluded his second spring football practice. The purpose of these practices is to acquaint new prospects with the Waldorf methods and theories on football and to cover much of the preliminary ground work normally delayed until the regular fall practice sessions. It is hoped that through these spring training sessions the players will develop a better understanding of the style of play and greater team organization can be created.

The twenty day practice consisted mainly of instruction in fundamentals and basic play patterns. At the end of the session a final game-style scrimmage was held. The White Team consisted of the following: LE Tim Huggins; LT Joe Bender; LG Fred Durbin; C Jack Fringer; RG Carroll Giese; RT Bill Rinehart; RE Ken Gill; LBH Dick Carter; FB Don Hobart; QB Tony Wiles; and RHB Bob Shanks. The White team slaughtered the Red team during the scrimmage.

The spring training session was

Clower Thinclads Drop Final Meet

Coach Dick Clower's track team closed their season on Saturday, May 9, by losing to Catholic University 48 to 73. This gave the team a season's record of one win and four defeats, their only victory being over Washington College.

On Saturday, May 9, the squad traveled to Catholic University only to meet defeat. Highlights for the Terrorers were Bob Cutrell's 12'6" pole vault victory and Jim Lewis' winning of the high jump even though he was handicapped by a sprained ankle. Unfortunately for the Terrorers, this was the last meet for the C.U. seniors, so many track records were broken during their farewell performance.

The Clower thinclads won their only meet of the season on Tuesday, May 5, when they defeated Washington College 67½ to 53½ on the WMC track. Highlight of the meet was the 12'10" pole vault by Cutrell. Since this was done on his fourth jump, the record is unofficial. Also victors in the meet were Lloyd Musselman in the 880, Bob Vaughn in the 440, and Jim Lewis in the high jump. Special mention is due Skip Brown who scored eight points for the victors, winning the 220 and finishing second in the 100 yard dash.

On Saturday, May 16, the Mason-Dixon championships will be held at Johns Hopkins University. Bob Cutrell, WMC's star pole vaulter, is favored in the meet and could possibly break the conference record of 13'2".

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considered a successful venture. Two outstanding new prospects were discovered and trained for possible future service to the team. They are quarterback Tony Wiles and halfback Bob Shanks. Also, Jack Fringer, Bill Rinehart, Bob Warfield, Tim Huggins, John McKenna, and Bill Deener showed significant improvement at the end of the training sessions.

It is hoped that these spring practice periods will provide part of the answer to the WMC football problem. A team with spirit and determination, guided by the coaching of Mr. Waldorf, should be the consequence of this practice period and should forecast a promising season to come.

Baseball Season Closes With Optimistic Outlook

Western Maryland College's baseball team closed its 1959 season Saturday, May 9, by defeating Johns Hopkins, 12 to 11. This brought their season's record to a disappointing four win and eleven loss mark.

Safeties Insure Win

After blasting out a big eight run fourth inning, the visiting Green Terrorers managed to hold on for a 12-11 win over the Blue Jays in the season's final let Saturday. Don Dewey and Dave Sullivan each collected three safeties to pace the 12-hit Western Maryland attack. Clark Kirkman and Bob Schmid shared the mound chore as the Pugh men closed out their season on a promising note.

On May 7 the Terrorers bowed to Mt. St. Mary's 20 to 12 on the WMC home field. Earlier in the week Western Maryland was defeated by Catholic U. 8 to 3 at Catholic University.

Alumni Defeats Terrorers

May Day, Saturday, May 2, featured the Varsity-Alumni encounter. The WMC varsity managed to edge out the Jim Boyce-coached Alumni ten to nine. Al Stewart's three hits and two each by Pusey and Cole led the Pughmen's offense. The Alumni's lineup featured such familiar faces as Buzz Lambert, Al Miller, Denny Harmon, John Kaufman, Charley White, and Ron Jones.

Four wins and eleven losses—this was the somewhat disappointing final overall record of Coach Pugh's team. After a promising trip through the South in which the

Harmon Named Terror Soccer Coach

S. Dennis Harmon, Jr., of Garrison, Maryland, has been appointed coach of the college soccer team, President Lowell S. Ennor announced on May 2, 1959.

Mr. Harmon, a 1957 graduate and a soccer star while in college, will take over direction of the WMC team from Philip E. Uhrig, his former coach. He will be a graduate assistant in the athletic department, coaching soccer and golf and helping in the intra-mural program under Ronald Jones. Mr. Harmon is planning graduate work in the education department.

The new coach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Harmon of Garrison, was a business administration major at Western Maryland. He played soccer, basketball, and baseball. The new coach is a member of Gamma Beta Chi social fraternity. His last three years at college he was captain of the soccer team and was twice named to the All-American Soccer Squad at cen-

tral forward position (season of '54-'55 and '56-'57). He led the WMC team to the Mason-Dixon conference championships during the '55-'56 campaign. Since graduation, Mr. Harmon has been in the army and was working for an insurance firm. He received a reserve commission at graduation.

The naming of the new coach was received enthusiastically by members of the varsity soccer squad. John Karrer, co-captain of the team for the coming season, stated that Mr. Harmon, or "Denny" as he is more popularly known, will make a good coach. "He knows the fundamentals of the game and will be able to handle the boys well." Goalie Lloyd Musselman is looking forward to serving him since he showed fine leadership as team captain. Jim Gibson, remembering his performances during his playing days, believes the school made an excellent choice, but added, "I hope he's not grung-ho on

calisthenics." Halfback Ted Kinter summed up the thoughts of the players when he said, "Denny is the best possible replacement for Coach Uhrig."

With a new coach and prospects of a superior team, the fall athletic season appears bright. Denny Harmon will be an excellent person to guide the squad through the season.

Indianapolis 500

On May 30th one of the most unique American sporting events will take place—the Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race. This race is unique in that the cars are especially built for the 2½ mile track at costs starting at \$30,000.

In European racing the emphasis is on braking, turning, and gear-shifting. Indianapolis cars are built for one thing only—speed. Last year the World's champion sports car driver, Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, frequented the Brickyard and attempted to qualify for the race. The American speedsters made him bow humbly as they coasted by him. Incidentally, an American, Iron Mike Magill, later qualified the same car Fangio could not get to move.

Last year's winner averaged 133 m.p.h. despite much time lost in a twenty-seven car first lap fatal crack-up. In order to hit top speeds of slightly less than 200 m.p.h., the engines must be in perfect condition. All are four cylinder German-made engines built by Offenhauser except for the jinxed Novi Special, which is the only V-8. The Novi driven by Paul Russo is by far the fastest of the thirty-three, but mechanically it can't withstand the rugged beating of the race.

Good bets for this year are Jim Rathman, "fastest man on wheels," with a 100 mile average of 170 m.p.h., and Tony Bettenhausen, 1958 National Champion and twelve year Indy veteran.

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Tennis Squad Finishes Another Winning Season

On Thursday, May 7, the Western Maryland College tennis team ended a successful season by defeating Mt. St. Mary's 9 to 0 on the home courts. This final contest brought to a close their season to a very commendable ten win, five loss, and one tie mark.

Number one player Bob Anderson led the Terrorers to their victory

over the Mounts, avenging an earlier personal defeat to the same opponent. Larry Langfield combined with Bruce Lee to win the number two doubles match, replacing Jon Myers.

On Wednesday, May 6, the WMC squad lost all chance of winning the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference when they were defeated by Johns Hopkins 7 to 2 on the Terrorers' home court. Only Phil Brohawn was able to win at singles, while the number one doubles combination of Anderson and Myers accounted for the other win. This victory gave Hopkins the Northern Division title.

The Terrorers had previously been defeated by the Blue Jays by an identical 7-2 score.

Junior Bob Anderson led this year's squad, as he maintained a ten win and six loss record in the difficult number one position. Jim Worden and captain Bruce Lee also had fine records. Special mention should be given to freshman Phil Brohawn, who was undefeated during the entire season. His record was sixteen wins and no defeats. Professor Frank E. Hurt displayed coaching skill in guiding this young team to a winning season and a second place finish in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon. The tennis team once again maintained its winning way.

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