

# College Landmark Razed Campus Leaders Congregate Here For Student Leadership Conference



In the days when ladies wore long skirts and orators declaimed with much waving of arms, Old Main on the Western Maryland College campus in Westminster was a fine architectural specimen. Like 19th century dresses and emphatic speechmaking, however, it eventually came out of date.

For years, Old Main dominated the center of Western Maryland's campus. It was the scene of such institutions as Parlor Night (the only time male and female students were allowed to socialize) and literary debating.

**Old Main Erected**  
Old Main was originally built in 1866. To the central structure more and more buildings were added until the area covered was 275 feet in length and 80 feet deep.

Several years ago the McKinstry wing was demolished, then followed Ward Hall, named for the first president of the college. For some time the college continued to use the remaining three — Hering and Smith Halls and Old Main. There was even a brand new building constructed directly behind these three, perplexing visitors to the campus who didn't know the plan. This summer final demolition got under way. Hering Hall, named

for Dr. J. W. Hering, first treasurer and former president of the Board of Trustees of the College, came first. In the walls a box was found dating the cornerstone ceremony at April 23, 1890. Included were a number of Carroll County publications no longer in existence. There were also various publications of the college.

**Smith Hall Pulled Down**  
Next to come down was Smith Hall erected in 1887. In this wing, there was no cornerstone uncovered, but a plaque was found which identified the building. It was named in honor of the first President of the Board of Trustees, John Smith of Wakefield and until recently housed the art department and some faculty members.

Last week the four storied center building was torn down. The cornerstone for this massive structure was a tiny box containing a Bible. It is assumed that the first pages of this book hold information connected with the initial ceremonies, although the pages have become worn together with the passing of time. The tower, which once housed a school bell rung in recent years only by unnamed persons at odd hours, is no longer a Westminster landmark.

## "Aloha" Editor Appoints Staff As Plans Get Under Way For Year

Plans for the 1960 Aloha are now officially underway with the announcement of staff appointments by the editor, Mary Kay McCormick, and the business managers, Powell Anderson, both of whose sections took place last spring.

Those assisting the editor include Carol Dixon and Beverly Schott, who will edit the Administration, Faculty, and Classes section with the assistance of Jill Brown. Organizations will be edited by Sue Warren and Edward Gross assisted by Judith Ellis. The section which includes Activities will be under the editorship of Charles Pugh with the help of Elma Koons. Allan Dworkin, a senior ROTC student, will be editor of the ROTC section.

**Reichard, Wood Plan Sports**  
Birge Reichard will handle the Men's division of the Athletics section while Joan Wood will plan the Women's division. Serving as Copy Readers will be Beverly Cox and Elizabeth Newell with Esther Uppercro, Helen George, and Mary Lou Eaton serving as typists.

The photography staff, which assumed their duties last spring, is comprised of Patricia Welk, Mary Lou Eaton, Theodore Kinter, and Marvin Goldstein.

A representative of Horn-Shafer Company, publishers of the 1960 Aloha will meet with the entire staff early in October to give the staff pointers concerning their respective duties. Meanwhile the editor and business manager are holding several planning sessions with their particular staffs. Miss McCormick, editor states, "she has the nucleus of an experienced staff which should produce an excellent Aloha."

**Changes After Publication Staff**  
In the phase of publications at Western Maryland College, several changes have altered the staff of both the GOB and the literary magazine Contrast. These new replacements and appointments have been announced by the respective editors and advisors.

On the GOB side, Charles Pugh, a senior with three years experience on the staff, has been appointed Managing Editor to replace Donna King, who released her duties to fulfill campaign promises made at the time of Student Government elections.

**Miss McCormick Resigns**  
Another spot to be filled was that of news editor which Mary Kay McCormick left vacant to become editor-in-chief of the 1960 Aloha. Barbara Horst, a junior who has worked with the paper since her freshman year, will assume these responsibilities. Assisting as News Editor will be Maureen Filbey, who

The second Student Leadership Conference was held on campus September 20 through 22. The theme of the entirely student run conference was "Adventure in Building." Leaders from every major campus organization congregated together to plan for a new year at Western Maryland College. This was a time for students to build new ideas in keeping with the physical changes on the Hill.

The conference schedule began with a dinner in the Dining Hall attended by the leaders and the faculty sponsors. This was followed by a Keynote Address in the Winslow Student Lounge. The speaker, Mr. M. Albert Figinski, had as his topic "Common Problems in Leadership." A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Johns Hopkins University and winner of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in Political Science, Mr. Figinski is now attending the University of Maryland Law School.

## Dr. Ensor Names Gold Bug Advisor

At the first faculty meeting of the year held on Tuesday, September 22, Dr. Lovell S. Ensor appointed Miss Nancy Lee Winkelman as advisor for the school newspaper THE Gold Bug. It is at this time every year that Dr. Ensor makes new appointments.

Miss Winkelman, who has been on the Hill since August, 1957, centers her attention on publicity and publications as the Assistant Director of Alumni and Public Relations. It was in October of her first year that she was appointed advisor for the 1958 edition of the Aloha. Her position as the campus to fill, giving advice and assistance to each new editor of the yearbook.

**Graduate of WMC**  
In June of 1951, she graduated from WMC with an ambition to become a newspaper woman. During her senior year, Miss Winkelman had served as Editor of the Gold Bug and Associate Editor of the Aloha. Her accomplishments along these lines plus work in sports and journalism brought her recognition in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

**Former News Writer**  
Shortly after leaving Western Maryland, Nancy became a general news and feature writer for the Frederick Post, a morning daily newspaper. Following this assignment she moved on to become columnist and wire editor for Union-Sun and Journal in Lockport, N. Y. She was also a writer and writing in Europe during which time she placed a prize-winning story in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune. During the last year before Miss Winkelman returned to the Hill, she was writing and producing news shows for WMAR-TV, a Baltimore CBS network station.

ence, Mr. Figinski is now attending the University of Maryland Law School.

## Group Sets Objectives

With the following objectives in mind, the conference began work:

1. To evaluate the curriculum, extra-curriculum, and the position each holds and should hold on this campus as viewed by the students, faculty and administration.
2. To gain a broader perspective of the responsibilities and roles of students, faculty, and administration and to promote understanding and cooperation in their relationships.
3. To cultivate a deeper appreciation of the policies, functions, and problems which confront the various student organizations.
4. To help you as an individual and as a student leader and organizer to develop higher qualities of

## FAC Strives To Gain Year-Round Support

Whether you are seniors looking reflectively upon your first week at Western Maryland three years ago or whether you are freshmen looking wearily upon just last week, you cannot forget the first and lasting impressions you have of the "Hill." The orientation week is an important one not only for individuals of the freshman class but also for the class in its entirety. During the first week class spirit and what controversial thing called school spirit are nurtured. The newcomers to the campus are told how to live the perfect college canon. The seniors on the FAC even live an exemplary college student life for one week!

However, the job should not end when classes begin. The FAC should be a one-week position. This year, a year of change we hope, many year-round projects are to be undertaken by the FAC—projects such as a handbook for the new FAC members, assemblies for the freshmen concerning the history of WMC (how much do you know?), the meaning of the faculty's seal, the school motto (well!), SCHOOL SPIRIT, and other various and sundry subjects.

"Academics will be approached simply by more attention by the senior advisors to their advisees to catch small academic difficulties before they become insurmountable."

Yes, the Freshman Advisory Council is designed to become the really important organization it should be. But success can come only with the cooperation of the student body. We need help. If you can write skits, have ideas as to what a senior advisor should do, doesn't do, etc., let us know! Let us know if you are a junior interested in the job of the FAC next year.

Above all, the student body must set the tone for a new group of the campus community.

leadership; to strive for a greater knowledge and understanding of how to serve your college and organization in the most efficient manner; and to help you become a better citizen in society.

The students and the faculty spent the next two days discussing the problems of the College and ways in which the campus could be improved. The subjects included were Fraternity-Sororities, Honors, Sports, Assemblies, Administrative Details, the Orientation Program, and the Student Faculty Relations.

**Faculty Panel Meets**  
A Faculty Panel on Monday evening explained how Western Maryland College measures up to comparable small colleges or universities. The participating members were Miss Martha Mahan, Dean John Makosky, Dr. Rembrandt Summers, Dr. Ralph Price, Mr. Philip Uhrig, and Mr. William Tribby.

The meetings ended with student reports from the discussion groups and an overall conference evaluation. All recommendations made by the conference as a whole will be sent to President Ensor and published at a later date. The students left with the hope that the spirit engendered by these discussions would continue as the year passed and that many of the suggested proposals would become a reality.

Upperclassmen who returned for the conference were: Tom Albertson, Jessie Bazeghine, Diane Bell, Joe Bender, Sharon Board, Wayne Conrad, Norman Davis, Carol Dixon, Alvin Edwards, Jim Gibson, Juanita Hell, Rhea Ireland, Margie Keeler, Donna King, John Long, Mary Kay McCormick, Judy Meredith, Charles Mitchell, Lloyd Musselman, Downey Price, Birge Reichard, Don Rembert, Bill Sitter, Doug Smith, Lorena Stone, Jim Thomas, Esther Uppercro, Sue Warren, and Harriet Whitmore.

## Fall Convocation Meets For Ninety-Third Year

This morning, September 29, at 11:30 am the annual Fall Convocation for the ninety-third year took place in Alumni Hall. As in the past, the entire student body was present for this occasion.

Each year at this time honors and awards are announced for those members of the sophomore through senior classes who are deserving of recognition for achievement in various phases of campus living.

**Dr. Ensor Speaks**  
Dr. Lovell S. Ensor, President of the campus community, addressed the student body with a speech pertinent to the activities of college men and women.

In addition to the announcement of students receiving "Honorable Mention for Academic Standing," several awards highlighted the morning's program.

Three special awards were presented to members of the Class of '62 for their success in their first year of college. One of these three was the "Achievement Award for Freshmen Mathematics," presented by The Chemical Rubber Company. This was awarded to Janet Arden Springer.

**History Award Given**  
The United States History Award, established through a bequest of the late H. Peyton Gorton, was presented to the United States History was given to David Walter Littlefield.

The final presentation was the Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award, which is made annually to that member of the Freshman Class who by his or her development on the Hill has most happily justified admission to the college community. The award was established in 1952 by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, with supplementary gifts by other friends, in memory of a son who was a freshman at Western Maryland College.

# Student Life Conference... ...WMC is First Rate

Western Maryland College is a first rate school! This was the feeling that was received by many at the Monday night session of the Student Leadership Conference. At this session a representative faculty panel discussed the question, "How does Western Maryland College measure up to comparable small colleges or universities?" The panel members were: Miss Martha Mahanah, Dr. John D. Makosky, Dr. Rembrandt D. Summers, Dr. Ralph B. Price, Mr. Philip E. Uhrig, and Mr. William L. Tribbey.

While those on the panel presented their views, members of the audience were realizing that we do have something special here: a faculty and administration that is genuinely concerned with the academic and general welfare of each student. They are interested in producing men and women capable of performing above the average in life beyond the Hill.

In an earlier closed session the same day some question was raised by those present as to whether or not Western Maryland is a first rate school. Some felt that there might be a need for an evening team to visit the college. The panel revealed that such a team had been on the campus as recently as 1952. Dr. Makosky related the thoroughness of such a team's work, and described it as a rather painful experience. He also stated that Western Maryland had placed very well in this evaluation.

When the topic of an honor system was brought up those persons not having had courses in the physics department may have been surprised to learn that Dr. Summers had been conducting experiments with such a system for several years. The faculty, both those on the panel and those in the audience, showed a true interest in an honor system and its becoming a reality for WMC in the near future.

Although these are but two points of the discussion they are nevertheless areas in which we as students may feel that no headway is being made. Any person who attends this meeting or who talks to someone who was present will realize that this is not the case.

Western Maryland is physically moving and preparing for the future. This movement is readily seen in Winslow Student Center, Baker Memorial Chapel, and the plans for the new library. These physical advancements are the foundations for use as tools in keeping our school first rate. It is now up to us to create an atmosphere campus tone or attitude that is also first rate. This tone or attitude was well exhibited at the first of last week. We must realize that this is an important tool in an honor system and in other desired advancements becoming realities and a part of every day Western Maryland.

As Dr. Ensor stated in closing the conference, "You are now on top of the mountain of advancement as the conference has set the tone." Each individual must continue in this direction in order that what has been gained will not be lost. If not for the class of 1960, for that of '61. The Gold Bug pledges its support to this type of action and hopes to be a mouthpiece of student opinion.

TIA

## GOLD BUG

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## "Three's A Crowd"

The beautiful one hundred acre campus of Western Maryland College today opens its doors to a record enrollment of nearly seven hundred seventy-five students. This is indeed not unusual for this Methodist associated campus has been greeting students since 1868 when it received its charter.

As is expected, enrollment at the college has increased since 1868. Today's society is putting a tremendous emphasis upon a college education and a college diploma. The end result of this emphasis is students clamoring to be enrolled in colleges all over the country.

Western Maryland College for the past years has been a college with an enrollment of nearly seven hundred students. It is an institution equipped with only two women's and two men's dormitories. It is reasonable to believe that only a certain number of students can be "comfortably" and adequately accommodated in the available spaces.

In the present academic year, Western Maryland is playing host to approximately one hundred additional students. In attempting to accommodate the additional students, the College has been busy "doubling-up" in various rooms. Suites which were originally designed for three men and three women, and which almost wholly are occupied by seniors, are now forced to house four students. These suites come equipped with either two beds or four single beds, but at present have only closed space for three students.

In another attempt to make room, some two men's rooms have been selected to house three students. Quite naturally, after a desk, chair, and bed have been moved into the "men's" rooms, I should imagine that "excellent study conditions plus an abundance of space" must prevail!

More pointedly, we may observe that the girls' dorm. Here, rooms have been created from former wash rooms. These newly converted rooms, like the men's dorm, do not have the proper wardrobe space. Similarly, the girls' wash rooms do not contain drying facilities.

After having on its hands more students than it was able to house, the College, finding itself in an "unpleasant position," made an appeal to the community of Westminster. Graciously, families of Westminster responded and we find that a small number of men and women students are living "off-campus."

However, this seems to run contrary to the thought which appears on page ten of the College Bulletin.

Here it is stated that: "Persons enrolling at the College are required to live in the dormitories unless residing with parents or immediate relatives. This provides a more unified campus community and makes possible an environment where education is not pursued in isolation but in those natural relationships which typify the democratic atmosphere of American life."

Certainly, the off-campus accommodations are of exceptional caliber; otherwise the administration would never have condoned this procedure. However, it is certain to be admitted that this situation is undesirable and does detract from the "uniqueness" which this "small college" is known for.

Be it known, it is not the purpose of this editorial to take issue with the administration or its admission committee. However, it is hoped that the listing of the known facts will caution those who render the "educated guesses" as to how many of those students accepted will actually enroll and attend Western Maryland.

Considering the Age we live in, it is the feeling of this editor he would be branded "idealistic" should he propose that Western Maryland remain a small college with an enrollment of 700 students. However, it would be practical for him to second a Leach Conference proposal that Western Maryland not attempt to increase her enrollment until she is able to "comfortably and adequately" house her existing family. CWF

## CAMPUS COMEDY



"I WISH YOU SENIORS WOULDN'T HANG AROUND THE FACULTY ADVISERS' TABLES"

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO: Freshman Advisory Council  
Class of 1963

The Student Government Association wishes to extend congratulations to both the FAC and the Class of 1963 for what we consider a successful orientation program. It is our feeling that the FAC has laid well the foundation for the freshmen students they begin their "Adventure in Building."

With the appearance of new buildings as the Winslow Student Center and the demolition of traditions as Old Main, the SGA feels that the Class of 1963 is on the threshold of a unique and fresh experience.

You of the Class of 1963 join others of your own position in colleges and universities throughout the world. What you make of the opportunity is entirely upon your shoulders.

As we embark on the academic year 1960, we urge the Class of 1963 to step forward, educate themselves, and in doing so, build an unforgettable "Adventure." For once you ascend to the top floor, you should have left behind you an institution which abounds with innovations and improvements — innovations and improvements you built and made.

Sincerely,

Norman and Donna  
SGA

## Weighty Words Of Wisdom

Lines composed while cooking, washing, cleaning, and thinking of my daughter who was so recently just a little girl and who now is entering college:

Our daughter's off to college on this day.  
What Weighty Words of Wisdom shall we say?  
Except what has been said so oft before  
By parents to their offspring evermore.

Be thoughtful, kind, and good in all you do.  
Remember, other folks have feelings, too.  
And cheerfulness we recommend — not gloom.  
A grouch is — give me anyone but whom!

If friends outside the bathroom form a line,  
Think of your room you will rapidly decline.  
And should you choose to leave a tell-tale ring,  
A little dirt could be a dangerous thing!

Keep well supplied with paper, books, and such.  
A friend in need will thank you very much.  
And then should some small thing escape your mind,  
The friend will oft reciprocate in kind.

If things of yours are neatly put away,  
You'll know just where they are another day.  
And friends who visit you will soon decide  
That girls — not porceins — in that room abide!

A "Please," "Excuse me," "Thank you" will go far  
To tell your friends the kind of girl you are,  
For courtesy is not a thing apart  
And gracious manners speak a gracious heart.

Be generous, considerate of all,  
If you would go through life and have a ball.  
Be helpful and a good sport all the while  
And friend and foe alike you will beguile.

One thing we have not mentioned yet is work.  
Naturally, we urge you not to shirk.  
Each day's assignment fully done and more,  
Will soon to higher learning open the door.

## Up And Down Old Main

by Charlotte Prevost

There's not much to my claim to fame — it's a feat that may never be recognized by a Nobel Prize, but still, to many a co-ed the details may "ring a bell" or paint a new picture of one aspect of our campus.

It was August, a Sunday fine for golf. After hooking and slicing my way around the Western Maryland "9," I strolled across campus to see what was what. I had heard that Old Main was being removed. From a distance, she looked the same as ever — a few broken windows, weathered plank walls, and a heavy pigeon traffic to and from the towers. As I neared the center of the building I stopped short — for in imagination center wasn't the middle anymore — it was the end!

There — where gay laughter, tasty aromas, and post-test moans had once filled the air — stood nothing. Building wreckage was getting better; no longer do they reduce a building to crumbled ruins — they wisk it away without a trace!

After trying to mentally rebuild the home of those "majoring in grill," I passed on to the remainder of the building. The sign on the door said "U. S. Post Office," but there wasn't a crowd at the stamp window; next on the list to be removed was the office of a certain head in imagination there were those who wouldn't be sad to see those walls and their memories like the dust!

The Rec Room was wrecked — need I say more?

The quiet coo and flutter of wings lured me through the debris to the south tower. The doors had been removed, the stairs were stripped of rails. I spied a pigeon reconnoitering me so I decided to go up before I got bombed out.

I was almost tempted to gather the eggs — the dinner table would welcome a new recipe for the menu — scrambled pigeon eggs or Old Main Omelet. But the first egg I inspected didn't live up to dining hall standards — in fact, it wasn't alive at all!

Those birds were talented — the upper suites of the tower were decorated with sketches — but perhaps I'm giving the pigeons too much credit. Those drawings were definitely not in the Ave class.

Finally I reached the last row of steps; a scratching and fluttering told me I was not alone. This paragraph could describe the view from the top of the tower — the beauty of the hills and the perspective of the campus from that height, but why be superfluous? My investigation complete, I retraced my tracks down the rocky stairs leaving the dust to settle back and the pigeons to roost for a few final hours — before Old Main followed me — to the ground...

## WELCOME

To the class of 1963:

Welcome to the "Hill"! It is indeed a pleasure to be able to welcome the Class of '63 to Western Maryland. I feel certain that to all upperclassmen it seems but yesterday that we were in your place. Those of us who are seniors find it hard to realize that in eight short months we will be no longer a part of the student body.

This is, however, a letter of welcome and not a chance to reflect back upon three years of college. There is little advice to offer beyond that which you have received during your orientation. Perhaps an open mind and an open heart, valuable assets, for it gives an opportunity to view all aspects of a topic and not one small bright spot.

As a counterpart to an open mind you need to be on guard against hasty decisions because something appears new and fresh. This may appear to contradict the earlier statement about an open mind, but further investigation should reveal that it does not. It is merely a guard against being swayed before knowing the facts.

While here take advantage of all that the college has to offer. You should seek the extracurricular in its proper perspective. Here is a sort of happy medium, and this is true. A well planned and rounded four years on the "Hill" with the weight on the academic should be four that will live in your memory forever.

Sincerely,

Tom L. Albertson



## NEW FACES:

## College Faculty Adds Six Professors To Staff

Six new faculty members will greet students at Western Maryland College this fall. The six will join the chemistry, biology, religion, psychology, education and military science departments. Dr. Charles R. Eberhardt will be Visiting Professor of Religion in the absence of Dr. Charles E. Crain who is studying this year at Oxford University on a fellowship. Dr. J. Lloyd Straughn, professor of chemistry, is returning to Western Maryland after an absence of six years during which time he worked for AeroProjects Inc. in Pennsylvania.

Other new faculty members include: Lt. Col. Paul Vernon Fogelman, professor of military science and tactics; Dr. Henry Natunewicz, assistant professor of psychology; Mr. Herbert L. Davis, instructor in biology; and Mr. Gilbert Hall, instructor in education.

Dr. Eberhardt, a Presbyterian minister, had been pastor of churches in New York and New Jersey. Sprunt Professor of Bible at Davidson College before he became the founder of the Biblical Arts and Sciences Association in Monks, North Carolina.

### Dr. Wenner Returns After Sabbatical Leave

Recently, one of our faculty members, Dr. Evelyn Wenner, returned from a sabbatical leave to England. Her purpose there was to study the life of George Stevens with the ultimate goal of writing his biography.

#### Accurate Record

Toward the end of her trip, Dr. Wenner visited Manchester where she spent a week studying Stevens' original fifteen volumes on Shakespeare written in 1793. Stevens considered himself to be the greatest commentator and editor of Shakespeare. Time has proven the latter to be incorrect, but he is still tops among commentators. In his 1793 Shakespeare, he has the plays of Shakespeare along with notes concerning any detail, large or small, which he felt should be explained. This type of writing is called a variorum because Stevens had incorporated opinions and notes of other writers as well as those of his own. Also included are hundreds of pictures for explanation and identification of other authors.

Dr. Wenner, in writing her biography, hopes to revive some interest in the man who wrote such a great volume on Shakespeare. She feels that in the volume Stevens has left an accurate record of England's social history in the eighteenth century. He concentrates on the realistic element in Shakespeare's plays concerning English customs, people, building, and proverbs.

#### Stevens As a Man

George Stevens' life is also an integral part of England's maritime history between 1700 and 1750. His father was a manager of the East India Company, and other relatives participated in the Royal Navy and the ship-building industries.

High among Dr. Wenner's hopes, is to reveal the irony that although Stevens was a great classicist as far as Latin and Greek are concerned, he was seeking to revive and make realistic the modern customs and ideals of England.

Last, but not least, in her biography, Dr. Wenner wants to tell the type of man George Stevens was. She has discovered that he had an extreme desire for secretiveness, and she now is in the process of finding the reason for this. She wants to reveal his personality and his ancestry and relate them to the kind of life he lived.

Dr. Wenner's avid interest in Shakespeare certainly has led to her desire to know more about George Stevens who wrote so much about him. She had an extremely interesting and informative year of study in England.

Maryland. A graduate of New York University and Biblical Seminary, New York, he studied at the University of Basel, Switzerland and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland and received his PhD degree from Drew University. Dr. Eberhardt was the recipient of a Carnegie Grant for research in the Middle East and is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London.

Dr. Straughn came to Western Maryland for the first time in 1942 after receiving his PhD from the Johns Hopkins University. He had previously received a Master's degree in chemistry there following graduation from Mansfield State Teachers College in Pennsylvania with a BS in education. Dr. Straughn has been living in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Lt. Col. Fogelman is now in Western Maryland. Originally from North Carolina, he received his BS in education from the University of Georgia. The ROTC commander comes to our campus from a tour of duty in Korea.

The new associate professor of psychology, Dr. Henry Natunewicz, was born in Poland. He received an AB from Stanford University in social science after previously studying chemical engineering at Cornell University. He received his AM from the University of Michigan in Political Science and Sociology, and his PhD from Columbia University in science. He has also studied public administration and law at Harvard, psychology at the University of Chicago, and psychosomatic medicine at Northwestern. Dr. Natunewicz was professor of psychology at Chicago Teachers College before joining the Western Maryland faculty.

Mr. Gilbert Hall, instructor in education, was formerly guidance counselor in Washington County, Maryland. He received his BA from the University of Maryland, the MA from Columbia and is now doing further graduate work at the University of Maryland. He has also studied at the Andrew Newton Theological Seminary.

The biology instructor, Herbert L. Davis, comes from Flat Rock, North Carolina. He received his BS from Berry College in Rome, Georgia and a MA this August from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

### Dr. Whitfield

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, professor of history here at the college, has been recently named a member of the commission for the centennial of the Battle of Antietam and Camps of the Civil War on Maryland Soil.

The commission was appointed during the summer by Governor Millard Tawes. Dr. Whitfield is presently the president of the Carroll County Historical Society. Acting chairman on the commission on which Dr. Whitfield will serve is Ellsworth R. Roulette of Hagerstown, Maryland.

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## FULLBRIGHT AWARDS STILL AVAILABLE

Only one month remains to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminds prospective applicants. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACE scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administrators both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are:

1. U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the host country. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should contact the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Competitions for the 1960-61 academic year close November 1, 1959. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

### - SCA -

Recently three Western Maryland College students attended the Atlantic Division, Eastern Leadership Conference for college and university Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations and for Student Christian Association.

The held in New Windsor, Maryland from September 8 to September 12, 1959. The purpose of the training session was to help campus leaders understand more fully their responsibilities and to offer suggestions for the betterment of campus religious life. Attending were John Long, SCA president; Judith Tye, MSM representative to the SCA; and Lynn Wickwire, a Johns Hopkins transfer to the "Hill."

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## 1960 Enrollment Exceeds '59

As Western Maryland College opens the doors for the ninety-third year as a small private institution offering a liberal arts education, 760 students are expected to fill the dormitories and classrooms.

Of this total number, new students registering during the orientation week created the largest enrollment, 231. Nineteen from this total are transfer students, while

272 make up the freshman class. There are 131 men and 141 women in the class of 1960. Twenty-one members of this class are registered as day students.

### Foreign Students Arrive

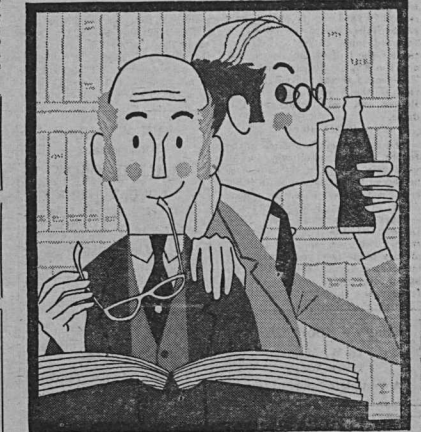
Among the new students are three foreign students. Kyung Sook Synn, who will be known on campus as Kay Synn, has come to WMC from Seoul, Korea with advanced standing and will become a member of the class of 1961. Kay spent much of this past summer with cousins in Washington, D. C. Prior to her arrival in the United States, Kay attended Kyungji Women's College in Seoul. While studying in Korea she was a music major but here she will major in history to gain a better understanding of the American people.

The other two foreign students are members of the incoming freshman class, Laszlo Zsebold, from Hungary, is among the refugees who are sponsored by the people of the Methodist church. Laszlo is now the second Hungarian refugee to enter Western Maryland College. George Varga, now a member of the junior class and also a well-known personage on campus, arrived in this country at the same time as Laszlo. Both students left Hungary at the time of the anti-communist uprising. Laszlo was educated in Gyor, Hungary, and during his lifetime he has worked in a bank, as a bookkeeper in a factory, and served for two years in the Hungarian army before arriving in this country. He is planning to major in physical education.

For a student from Greece, Mariantny Poppadopolou, this is not a first visit to the United States. During her senior year in high school, Mariantny was an exchange student at Bethesda-Chevy Chase in Maryland, and now she has returned to this country to begin her college education. While in her own country, Mariantny taught English classes in Sparta, Greece, and also at the Institute of American Studies in Athens. She is planning to major in English literature while at Western Maryland.

### American Returns

Not considered as foreign students, but coming from other countries are another girl and boy. Marsha Hoover is from Port Ontario, Canada, while Jackson Day is the son of an American missionary who is working in Indonesia. Jackson attended school in India, but has traveled to Western Maryland College for his education.



## Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take 'Taste' sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."  
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."  
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"  
"So good in taste . . ."  
"And . . . in such good taste!"



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

You've tried the rest  
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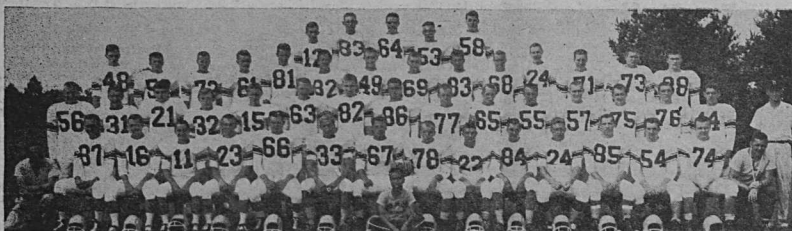
**Griffin's**

**One Dollar Service Free**

Special Offer Celebrating Opening of New  
Laundry Room in Student Union Building

**Westminster Laundry And  
Dry Cleaning**

# Fall Athletic Outlook Appears Promising



1st row: Coach Bob Waldorf, D. Rembert, A. Stewart, J. Holter, F. Dilkes, C. Giese, G. Becker, F. Burgee, C. Garcia, J. Bender, B. Cuthrell, J. Fringer, A. Dworin, K. Gill, W. Mahan, J. Matynski, Coach, R. Pugh, F. Hiltcheck.  
2nd row: S. Case, R. Barnhardt, C. Walters, D. Hobart, D. Richards, B. Denner, D. Anders, B. Wolf, J. Allwine, J. McKenna, A. Bacas, B. Berquist, B. Sitter, J. Pusey, D. Yobst.  
3rd row: C. Walsh, R. Uhaie, R. Jones, R. Campbell, D. Herrington, E. Buckner, R. Terry, C. Reisenuecher, L. Biser, L. Dryden, J. Grey, D. Hardman, E. Jones, J. Neal.  
4th row: B. Meyers, G. Harrison, T. Warner, A. Ober, B. MacDonal.

## Football Team Western Maryland Football Team Anticipates Interesting Season

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland College opened their 1959 season against Bridgewater College facing the Eagles in their own territory. The Terrors won 14-0.

### Terrors Score

Terror halfback John Holter opened the game with a 50 yard kickoff. In four attempts the Eagles were unable to penetrate Western Maryland's territory. The Green Terrors' greatest threat in the quarter came when fullback Fred Dilkes, aided by Al Stewart, crashed through the third yard line. A fumble prevented a touchdown. At the end of the quarter George Becker returned a punt 13 yards to the 50 yard line.

In the second quarter, Fred Dilkes bolted 50 yards in seven plays to score the first touchdown. In the following moments he scored the two point goal. In the last three minutes of the half, Don Huffman, Bridgewater quarterback, completed two passes. The third pass was intercepted by Terror quarterback Bob Cuthrell. In a succession of quarterback sneaks, Cuthrell gained 16 yards before the half ended.

### Drive Halted

The Green Terrors made two threats in the third quarter while Bridgewater was unable to pass the 50 yard line. After a 21 yard punt return by Holter, Dilkes rushed for another first down. A successful 20 yard pass from Al Dworin to Holter moved the ball to the 14 yard line. Dilkes and Holter carried the ball to the 4 yard line and the Eagles stiffened and held. The second threat moved the Terrors to the 5 yard line. George Becker and Don Hobart led this drive.

### Dilkes Stars

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter. Following a 16 yard gain by Dilkes, Dworin connected with a 45 yard pass to Holter. Fred Dilkes scored the touchdown. The final score was 14-0. Stars of the game were Fred Dilkes and the entire defensive team. Fred, the top ball carrier of the team last year, displayed mid-season form. He carried the ball a total of 167 yards. The defense shone throughout the entire

The 1959 edition of the Western Maryland College football team possesses an optimistic outlook on the coming season. Head coach Bob Waldorf states that the picture "leaves plenty of room for hope but none for complacency." The cause for this optimistic view is a lessening of the depth problem, so often a cause of failure in the past. The Green Terrors are starting the season with two good teams, including a backfield with at least seven lettermen.

### Veterans Return

Fifteen returning lettermen, two more than last year, promise a bigger squad with more experience and as much speed. The loss of Don Dewey, Jim Lewis, Dave Edington, Frank Thye, and Fred Martin will, however, be felt by the team. A boost in morale would help the team, Coach Waldorf added, and a few initial victories would accomplish this.

On the line the Green Terrors have five good ends: Jack Fringer, Bill Berquist, Ken Gill, Bob Wolf, and Dick Yobst. Sophomore Angie Bacas will hold the center position with co-captain Fred Burgee and Carroll Giese strong at guard. Starting tackles are Jim Pusey and co-captain Joe Bender. Some

encounter. The offense, however, proved a little disappointing.

Every member of the team who made the trip played. Next week the Terrors face Pennsylvania Military Academy at Hoffa Field. Game time is 1:30 pm and will be broadcast by WTTB, Westminster.

freshmen possibilities on the line are: Ric Jones at guard, Evan Jones at tackle, and Ray Campbell at end.

The backfield will feature versatile John Holter at right halfback, while George Becker and Al Stewart are vying closely for the left half position. Fred Dilkes, top ground gainer from last year, is at fullback. Coach Waldorf has Al Dworin in the quarterback slot, followed closely by Bob Cuthrell and freshman Charlie Walter.

### Schedule Described

Coach Waldorf, entering his third season as head coach of the Western Maryland football squad, faces an interesting schedule. In addition to games with strong Hampden-Sydney, Lycoming College, Penn Military College, and traditional foe Johns Hopkins, the Terrors have engaged Juniata College. Juniata possesses one of the finest small college teams in the East. They should prove to be a difficult test for the Terrors.

In addition to head coach Bob Waldorf, the members of the WMC football staff are Dick Pugh, backfield coach, and Ron Jones, assistant coach and chief scout. Also on the staff is Trainer Fern Hitchcock.

### Starters Previewed

Fred Burgee, co-captain of the team, is the Terrors' fastest guard. A letterman for three years, he was a member of the Methodist Colleges' All-Star team last year. Joe Bender, co-captain of the team, has lettered for two years. A steady ball player, he is good on

defense and learns quickly. Joe is married and has a son.

Al Dworin is the biggest and one of the fastest men in the backfield. A good "field general," Al is a credible passer. He attended Forest Park High in Baltimore.

Jack Fringer is a converted center moving to left end. He is the only Westminster boy on the squad.

Fred Dilkes is the starting fullback. Last year Fred carried the ball 166 times gaining the greatest total yardage (738 yds.). Besides being on the All ECAC squad, he was 44th in the Nation—small colleges—in ground gained.

Carroll Giese is a big man on the squad (220). Carroll, a two year letterman, plays guard and last year was chosen for the Most Valuable Defensive Player Award and the All Mason-Dixon Conference team.

Ken Gill will start at end. A returning letterman, Ken graduated from Montgomery-Blair in Silver Spring.

John Holter is the smallest back on the squad. Besides being fast and an excellent pass receiver, John is a good punter and place kicker.

Al Stewart closed the '58 season with the best ball carrying average—almost six yards a carry. Al is a sophomore from Union, N. J. Angie Bacas is a sophomore from Washington, D. C. He will start at center for the Terrors.

Jim Pusey, a sophomore, lettered last year and gained recognition on the All ECAC team. One of our better defensive players, Jim will be the Terrors' left tackle.

## Soccer Squad Is Promising

The Western Maryland College soccer team faces what may prove to be their best season in three years. Led by co-captains John Karner and George Vungar and built around a nucleus of experienced material, the squad should give the opposition a stiff battle for the league championship.

### Harmon Is Coach

Returning to his Alma Mater to guide the fortunes of the team is Coach Dennis Harmon. Coach Harmon captained the soccer team for three years and was selected for the All American Soccer Squad twice. He is replacing his former coach, Philip E. Uhrig.

The Terror soccer squad features veterans at every position with the only noticeable lack being the loss of star center halfback Bruce Lee. Possessing their best line in several seasons, the team should be fast and accurate. Led by co-captain George Varga, a stellar soccer player, the line consists of Karl Silex, Bob Cole, Sam Corbin, and another Hungarian, Laszlo Zsedecik. Laszlo has many years of soccer experience behind him.

A veteran backfield features returning lettermen Ted Kinter, Jim Gibson, Bob Hyde, and John Karner. Support will be provided by Bob Johnson, Lou Schatt, Don Shure, Harry Rumberger, and Dave Warner. The goal will be ably tended by Lloyd Musselman and Jack Baile.

### Schedule Described

The Western Maryland soccer squad faces a difficult schedule during their quest for the championship. After meeting Mt. St. Mary's in the opening day encounter on the home field, the Terrors have only two more home games. Early in the season the squad travels to Philadelphia to face Drexel, the 1958 National Soccer Champion. Drexel has one of the finest college soccer teams ever assembled. The team then meets Washington College (loser of only one contest last year) and Franklin and Marshall. The only newcomer to the schedule is Gallaudet. The schedule concludes with three away games against teams Western Maryland defeated during the 1958 campaign: Loyola, Delaware, and our traditional rival, Johns Hopkins.

The future of the squad appears very promising. This is in the continued tradition of Western Maryland soccer squads, which have annually produced a fast, exciting, and interesting brand of play for experts and newcomers alike.

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Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 pm  
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Evenings 9 pm  
Continuous Shows from 2 pm on  
Saturday and Holidays

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2-3

"THE NUN'S STORY"

Audrey Hepburn

CinemaScope and Technicolor

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

"JOHN PAUL JONES"

Robert Stack Marisa Pavan

CinemaScope and Technicolor

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

Oct. 7-8-9-10

"THE BLUE ANGEL"

May Britt Curt Jurgens

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 11-12-13

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

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and Returning Upperclassmen

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### New Bookstore and Grille

SPECIAL NEWS! The Grille will be open from 8:00 A.M. 'till 11:00 P.M. daily (Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.) serving everything good to eat including submarines, French fries, thick shakes, etc.

Bookstore Hours:

Winslow Student Center

8:30 A.M. To 4:30 P.M. DAILY

8:30 A.M. To 12:00 NOON SATURDAY

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This very night.

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Dining Room

## Baughers Restaurant

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

FOR A MEAL OR SNACK

Homemade Ice Cream and Thick Milkshakes

OPEN EVERY DAY



## "Old Main" Dismisses "Greek Letter Sororities" Pledge Eligible Girls

## Razing of "Old Main" Buildings Reveals Letters, Publications

After a period of non-communication in which eligible girls were unable to speak to any sorority member, eighty-two sophomore girls accepted invitations to the four sororities on the "Hill." Invitations to become members were given out October 1, followed by non-communication until eight o'clock pm, October 2, when the girls accepted their invitations.

**Delta Sigma Kappa**  
Accepting an invitation to join Delta Sigma Kappa sorority were Joan Banks, Constance Barnes, Susan Reeler, Carolyn Brunk, Fay Carmichael, Lucy Connors, Bettie Davis, Nancy Davis, Rae Evans, Betsy Fontaine, Leadaine Hackett and Margaret Hillier.

**Iota Gamma Chi**  
Pledging themselves to Iota Gamma Chi were Carolyn Bowen, Sharon Corathers, Ester Decker, Eunice Sank, Nancy Turner, and Barbara Wilson.

**Phi Alpha Mu**  
Included in the twenty-four girls who accepted Phi Alpha Mu invitations were Nancy Anthony, Elizabeth Beall, Helen Bushm, Nancy Butler, Georgia Dent, Marian Edwards, Susan Filbey, Carol Ford, Suzanne Fossett, Carole Gordon, Diane Kanak, Judith King, and Frances Layton.

**Sigma Sigma Tau**  
Joining Sigma Sigma Tau sorority were Marie Black, Nancy Calvert, Nancy Diaz, Mildred Dickey, Diane Gardner, Nancy Gardner, Donna Grewell, Mary Harbin, and Patricia Harr.

Other members were Susan Hogan, Mary Frances Johnson, L. Limpert, Margaret McIntyre, Barbara Meinke, Margaret Mitchell, Janet Price, Patricia Read, and Nancy Sauer.

Also accepting membership invitations

were Virginia Schurman, Barbara Shoemaker, Nancy Singer, Melania Stane, Louise Stycher, Lucille Tucker, Jane Williams, Barbara Wolozin, and Mabel Wurdemann.

**Pledges to Entertain**  
This evening a precedent will be set in Alumni Hall by the pledges from the four sororities. To replace the daily entertainment provided on the porch of Old Main in the past, each group will present an original skit or routine. This will mark the end of the public display by the sorority pledges.

Following this entertainment, the pledges will return to their respective club rooms and prepare for the final demonstrations which will conclude their week of sorority pledging.

### Pulitzer Prize Winner To Address Assembly

Howard M. Norton, Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, will speak on "Russia and International Affairs" Monday, October 19, at 11:30 am in Alumni Hall of Western Maryland College.

Mr. Norton recently returned from Russia where he was Moscow Bureau Chief for the Sun. He was in Russia for several years and most recently covered the Nixon tour of that country and the Khrushchev tour of the United States.

**Winner of Pulitzer Prize**  
Mr. Norton won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for a series in the Sun on unemployment compensation. In 1949 he was commended for a series of articles on mental health in Maryland.

This correspondent received his Bachelor of Science in Journalism from the University of Florida in 1935. He immediately became a correspondent in the Far East, with headquarters in Tokyo, for several years.

**On Staff of Sun**  
Mr. Norton joined the Evening Sun staff in 1940. In 1942 he became foreign editor of the Sun. He has been a war correspondent, Washington correspondent, and served as Chief of the London Bureau.

Mr. Norton will speak to the entire student body at WMC. The public is invited.

When the time came to start work on the Hering Hall addition to Old Main, it was decided that a collection of items be placed within the walls for future times. On April 23, 1890, at the placing of the cornerstone, these were put in a metal box within that stone.

Sixty-five years later, as the last vestiges of Hering Hall disappeared from the Western Maryland campus, the box was removed from the cornerstone to reveal these reminders of the world of 1890 and of Western Maryland's past:

"The American Sentinel" newspaper of Saturday, April 19.  
"The Democratic Advocate."  
"The Carolinian" newspaper.

The last weekly issue of "The Head Light," a newspaper "devoted to Literature, Science, Art, Education, News, Wit and Humor, Etc., Etc." Among the articles on the front page was a train schedule and a note to subscribers urging them to examine the new periodical, "Self Educator," which was to be published in place of the weekly.

**Church Bulletin Found**  
"The Methodist Protestant" of Wednesday, April 9. This was a publication of the Board of the Methodist Protestant Church in Baltimore and contains articles on business, science, and news, as well as original articles and religious issues.

The 22nd annual catalogue of the College. . . This contains lists of students, professors, and available courses much as the present one. It is not in good condition.

### Fraternity Smokers Provide Diversity

During the past week, the four fraternities on campus have been giving sophomores and other eligible men an opportunity to become familiar with their members by holding the traditional "smokers."

**Alpha Gamma Tau**  
On Monday evening, October 5, Alpha Gamma Tau began the annual procedures in their clubroom. President Allan Dworkin greeted the guests and introduced them to the Bachelors' sponsor, Richard Pugh, Master of Ceremonies Tony Wilts invited Dr. Daniel Welliver and former member David Edington to speak to the group.

**Delta Pi Alpha**  
Joseph Beer, President of Delta Pi Alpha, welcomed eligible men to the Preachers' clubroom on Tuesday evening. Honorary member Dr. James P. Earp was the guest speaker whose topic was "Delta Pi Alpha, Old and New." Preceding Dr. Earp, Mr. Robert Waldorf narrated a film of the highlights from the 1958 Hopkins game. Charles LeFev, acting as MC, also introduced the new athletic trainer, Fern Hitchcock, and the club's sponsor, Mr. Richard Clover.

**Gamma Beta Chi**  
At the Gamma Beta Chi smoker on October 7, Master of Ceremonies Pugh, Dean introduced the guest speaker, Jim Henneman, sports writer for the Baltimore News Post. In the line of special entertainment, George Varga played several piano renditions, while Phi Alpha Mu pledges added amusement. Also in attendance were Mr. Philip Uhrig, sponsor, former members William Tribby and Dennis Harmon.

**Pi Alpha Alpha**  
Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity held the last smoker on Thursday, October 8. Sponsor, Captain Phil Adams, who welcomed those attending, was assisted by Dr. Reuben Hothaus, also a sponsor. The major address was given to the group by Dr. John Makosky. In addition to entertainment provided by members of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, a quartet composed of Wayne Crockett, James McMan, Brady Roberts, and James Worden presented a medley of songs.

and can only be partially opened.  
"Club Swinging by Notes, a Method of Recording and Teaching Club Swings" by Professor W. R. McDaniel, Instructor of Light Gymnastics.

**Song by Prof. Rinehart**  
An original piano solo, "The Old Willow Tree," by Professor Rinehart. This is faded that the notes can not be read.

"Greetings of Westminster" . . . A small booklet; this can no longer be opened but appears from the outside to be a guide to the facilities and attractions of Westminster.

A list of the second semester grades of the students at that time.

A blank diploma.  
A handwritten copy of the speech delivered by Dr. Lewis at the ceremony in which the cornerstone was laid. This contains a record of the dates of the school and great hopes for the future.

**Monthly Book Advice**  
"The Western Maryland College Monthly" for April. . . This is in excellent condition and contains many interesting articles. The first page is headed — "Western Maryland College for Both Sexes in All Studies But In Separate Departments" and continues to say

## Bender Heads ROTC Battalion; Reichard Receives SMS Award

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps was organized this year by Major Joseph Bender as Battalion Commander. Four other advanced students who will assist Major Bender with the staff duties are Executive Officer Captain Birge Reichard, 21, Robert Johnson, 20, Douglas Smith, and 24 James Thomas, all of whom are Cadet 1st Lieutenants.

**Reichard Receives DMS**  
Captain Reichard has received the appointment of a Distinguished Military Student as announced by Lt. Col. Paul V. Fogelman, professor of Military Science and Tactics. It was upon a Distinguished Military Student recommendation from Reserve Officers' Training Corps Commander at Fort George G. Meade that Reichard received this honor.

Robert Cole, Cadet 1st Lieutenant, was named commander of "A" company with Cadet 2nd Lt. Ronald Harmon as his executive officer. The platoon leaders of "A" company are Cadet 2nd Lt. Ralph Forthman, heading the first platoon, assisted by Cadet 2nd Lt. Eldridge Ward and Cadet 2nd Lt. Donald Hester. The 2nd platoon is under the leadership of Cadet 2nd Lt. Norman Davis, who is assisted by Cadet 2nd Lt. Paul Hughes.

**Batemans Head Company "B"**  
Taking over the duties of commander of "B" company is Cadet 1st Lt. Cleveland Bateman. Cadet 2nd Lt. Clark Kirkman is his executive officer with Cadet 2nd Lt. Gene Arbaugh and Cadet 2nd Lt. James Gibson as platoon leaders. Cadet 2nd Lt. Charles Pugh and Cadet 2nd Lt. John Long are assisting Arbaugh, while Cadet 2nd Lt. David Clark and Cadet 2nd Lt. Carson Lankford are Gibson's assistants.

Cadet 1st Lt. John Fringer was given command of "C" company with Cadet 2nd Lt. Gerald Reynolds as his executive officer. Cadet 2nd Lt. Wayne Crockett, assisted by Cadet 2nd Lt. David Gamble and Cadet 2nd Lt. Theodore Kinter, is platoon leader of the first platoon. In the second platoon Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth Nickles has taken command with Cadet 2nd Lt. David Clark and Cadet 2nd Lt. Carl Silex assisting him.

**McMahon To Lead Band**  
Cadet 1st Lt. James McMahon is in charge of the band this year and will assume all duties in that capacity; he will be assisted by Cadet 2nd Lt. Tom Albertson.

that the College, starting its 23rd year "with the same spirit of thoroughness and conscientious devotion to practical and moral ends which have characterized its past history, confidently expects to keep the enviable reputation and rank it has gained as one of the best and safest colleges in the land." It also includes an article entitled "Suggestions to Young Students" by A. T. Ward and a poem composed in 1890 for the demolition of the first Ward Hall. This ends "And where Ward Hall doth now so proudly stand  
A stately building soon our eyes shall see  
And could apply to be applied to the razing of Old Main.

**Ceremony by Masonic Lodge**  
The By-Laws and History of Door-to-Virtue Lodge No. 94. . . This is the Masonic Lodge in Westminster which performed the cornerstone ceremony.

The last item in the box was a list of its contents handwritten by Professor James W. Reed. . . These are the items the college officers chose to preserve as representative of their time. All reveal something in the humanities, and history of WMC and also of the surrounding community.

## Woodrow Wilson Grants Available To Seniors

The Honor Guard, set apart by its uniform and marching skill, will this year be led by Cadet 1st Lt. Powell Anderson and Cadet 2nd Lt. Ronald Sindy.

**Woodrow Wilson Grants Available To Seniors**  
The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces its 1959-60 program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities, the social and natural sciences, to encourage undergraduates now in their senior year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession.

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship will be paid \$1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at a university of their choice in the United States or Canada. Students being detached from the armed forces before September 1, 1960 are also eligible. Fellowships will be held over for those who must perform military duty before entering graduate school.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty. Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1960 may learn more of the details of this Fellowship by consulting the departmental chairman in his major field, or by consulting the departmental chairman, Dr. Richard B. Hovey of the Department of English.

A student may request any member of the faculty to nominate him; or else a member of the faculty who is familiar with the student's work and interest in college teaching may write a recommendation on his own initiative directly to the Regional Chairman, Dr. Hovey.

The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1960 Fellowships is October 31, 1959. Application blanks will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination. Only students who have a sincere interest in entering college teaching, whose records are superior, and who will do graduate work in the humanities, the social or natural sciences, should request nomination. The Program does not award fellowships to graduate work in law, medicine, education, business administration, or engineering.

## —Mr. Tribby To Advise Juniors—

In addition to various other appointments made at the first faculty meeting of the year, President Lowell S. Ensor named William L. Tribby advisor to the junior class. Mr. Tribby will be replacing Dr. Karl L. Lockwood in this advisory capacity.

It is the undefined duty of a class advisor to assist the student whenever and wherever they feel that outside guidance and knowledge may be beneficial. Just as the other three advisors, Dr. L. Linde, Dr. L. Linde, and Dr. L. Linde, will aid the juniors in their projects and unified ideals.

**Follies Highlight Year**  
Outstanding projects undertaken in the junior year include the annual Junior Follies, a highlight to the May Day Weekend, and the Junior-Senior Prom, under the complete direction of the junior class for the graduating seniors. For assistance in such plans and at any other time when he is called upon, Mr. Tribby will be on hand to direct the class and give suggestions to his advisees.

Mr. William Tribby, Advisor

and English. When asked about his responsibility as co-ordinator for the annual Follies, especially the dramatic end of such work, he remarked, "That's my first love."

**Quists With College Players**  
Since his return to the "Hill" as an instructor, Mr. Tribby has assisted Miss Esther Smith with the College Players, paying particular attention to the phases of scenery design, lighting supervision, and technical directing.

# The Editor Speaks.....

## Will We Get Out?

This question has appeared many times in the history of our country. Men have cried it out from the battlefields. It has been heard from prisoners and from the stockades of prisoners of war camps. In short, men from the beginning of the history of the world have echoed these words in desperation at one time or another.

Now the question is asked of me, "Why such a title for a college editorial?" A question such as this is both expected and justified. To be sure there is no battlefield here, and certainly Western Maryland is not a prisoner of war camp. Probably the only time such a plea is given here is during a long lecture or assembly program. Why then such words from a protective environment such as this?

Upon brief examination of the world and national picture there is an immediate awareness of a situation that may be likened to a powder keg. If this keg were to be activated, few of the male campus population would "get out here," at least not under the normal, year plan. The world is a much nicer thing to view through the pages of text books than through the blackened sights of an M-1 rifle. Admittedly this picture is much darker shade than actually exists. But it is well known that it is necessary to put out all the lights and then stand on in slowness to see the more distant.

In all probability we will get out. In leaving the ivy-covered campus we will assume positions of leadership in our respective areas of life. Even though current events reveal that there are more and more college graduates each year we still represent the minority of the population. The position of a sheepskin places a responsibility upon each of us as members of the "educated" minority to be able to speak intelligently about world and national affairs. In brief, we should attempt to see what makes the world and our nation tick. How can we hope to act and speak intelligently when we are not aware of important events?

It is the feeling of this writer that this is one of the big gaps in our education. We as students fail to relate the past and the present. We often fail to view the day by day events as important enough to make a careful study of them. Compulsory chapel seems much more relevant. The best method of acquiring a working knowledge of anything is to watch its construction. The same idea holds true of history. Why not watch it develop now rather than read about it five or ten years in the future? Important events are happening each day that influence the world in which we must live. Our likelihood we will "get out." But we must remember that once out of college our generation has an obligation to fulfill it. We must be more informed, conscientious citizens of an extremely complex world. Certain members of our generation will be holding the matches that are capable of igniting the keg upon which the world so uneasily rests.

Now is the time to begin to view the daily events that are so important to our well being. Let us realize the value of discussion and

evaluation of events by informed persons. The importance is not so much that we may "get out," for it appears that we stand a reasonably certain chance for graduation. Instead, we should be concerned that our children will have a chance to obtain a college education, and not some government substitute for it. It is their "getting out" about which we should be concerned—NOW.

T.L.A.

### Decision

## Accept!! Reject!!

This past week has been filled with anxious anticipation and a prevailing spirit of sisterhood. The girls' dorms have been bursting with strands of, "Delta . . . sorority of the year;" "O T A," "Gonna build me a castle . . ." and "When the evening sun, The Winslow Student Center became the stage for antics of calves, pirates, skunks, and worms. The dining hall became the sounding board for sorority cheers.

Upperclass students, mostly sophomores, were busy with skits and other unusual demonstrations for the enjoyment of the "sisters" and the student body at large. Yes, this past week has been a climax to weeks of crisis for the girls.

Many formal and informal sessions that generally had no time limit were held as the sororities made ready for the pledge period. The crisis passed when bids were accepted and then accepted. A bid had settled over the campus while the period of non-communication existed. This calm was soon penetrated and destroyed as hysterical cheers, wild cries, and sobs of elation were apparent.

This evening, not only for the sisters of the sorority but for the pledges, the crisis crashes into what playwrights term the "resolution." However, the unusual part of this play is the fact that "fni" can not be found. For we have only a curtain closing on Act I. Without hesitation we find that Act II is already in progress. For the next several weeks the spotlight will fade on sorority life and cast a new light on fraternities.

In the following weeks, fraternities will be in keen competition. This competition is sensed in the withholding of "smoker" speakers and programs, etc. The attack is now upon us. I imagine the eligible fraternity men feel the mounting pressures. Eligible fraternity men become the subject of every eye; their welfare becomes the apparent concern of many.

The action rises and becomes intensified, while some situations become precarious and some students awkward. As the crisis is reached, the fraternity men are "on edge," "reluctant," and probably "broke" to a state of frenzy.

The point which this editor should like to evolve in this recitation is that fraternity — sorority pledge periods the "Hill" have been noted for their sense of fair play and their strong display of college spirit.

Surely, this college would be in a sad state should its spirit be hampered and its rules of fair play stricken from the records. During this period of our lives, whether fraternity men or eligible fraternalists, we must remember our responsibilities to our class, our college, and ourselves.

Soon, a portion of the men on this campus will be confronted with a decision. It is your duty to weigh the merits of fraternity and, in doing so, make a decision. This decision is one you will be living with for the next two or three years. Act with prudence — but above all be sure when you write on your engraved invitation, JOHN BROWN, accepts or JOHN BROWN, rejects.

It is imperative that as a student eligible for fraternity you defend your freedom of choice. Likewise, you must also preserve your freedom of individualism. Once you have made a decision, and we are engaged in the final sorority pledge period, give your fullest strength to the selection you have made.

Spearhead your enthusiasm and energies to an ending which will reflect for yourself a picture that is worthy of framing.

CWP

## Hello, I'm...

September 23, 1959

Dear Mom,

Right after you left me outside the dorm, I attempted to find my room again. I well remembered that I had to climb four flights of stairs — but, after I reached the fourth floor, I thought I must have got in the wrong room, for there were people in there that I was sure I didn't know. Then I recognized one of their hair-dos; they were the girls that my roommate had pointed out to me earlier as being "big shots" on campus. That's not all; they were Seniors! There were two of them in there. Mom, two of them!

I was surely scared; I just knew they'd look at me in a superior way and declare, "Well, Little Green Freshman, just what do you think you're doing in our room?" You might have thought my heart was attempting to take all the honors in a one-handed yard dash; I thought it was going to beat itself to pieces! They still hadn't seen me, but I was too scared to move. I just stood there staring at them; my hands were wet and clammy, and my knees were keeping strict rhythm.

Just as I had almost gained enough nerve to walk out, one of them turned and saw me. Mom, I know you can't dream what they said to me. In the most comforting words, they said, "Hi there! You must be Oddie." Can you imagine my surprise at hearing such pleasant words from Seniors? Why, I was lost for words (you know how few times that happens). I finally managed to stammer, "I—Yes, I'm Oddie." Then, as I seemed to have lost my tongue again, they began talking, telling me that I had just dropped in to welcome me to the "Hill" and see if my roommate and I were getting settled all right.

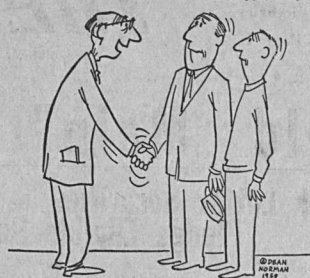
Well, gosh, they sure were nice, and they aided me beyond comment in getting rid of all those butterflies I'd accumulated on the trip up here.

Boy, you can bet my first opinion of college Seniors has changed for the better since I met those two wonderful girls. Why, Mom, they're just like anyone else.

Well, Mom, I don't have time to tell you all the things I wanted to, as we're supposed to have a meeting of all the Freshmen with somebody.

Love,

Oddie



"WHY, YES, I REMEMBER YOU WELL, MR. BARNES. JUST LAST WEEK YOUR SON FLUNKED THE SAME TEST YOU FLUNKED 22 YEARS AGO."

## Bidding Brings Anxious Hours

### From One Side . . .

It was Thursday night; the time was going so slowly. Then "dorm time" came, and we all went into our rooms for one of the most crucial half hours in our college careers. We sat there trying to do some work but all the while watching that small space under the door.

It was agonizing but very soon—footsteps — and slowly, several white envelopes came under the door. Our hearts stopped beating for one precious moment, but in the next second, we were at the door eagerly ripping open those with our names on. Our eyes scanned the cards and suddenly each of us knew we had got the sorority bid we wanted. We hoped all our friends had too.

Now time was passing quickly, and very soon we were dashing from our rooms and meeting other friends in the dorm halls. It did not take long to find out which bids they got, and now it was time to make that all-important decision.

### ... And From The Other

Meanwhile, upperclassmen watched with interest for we had just spent an agonizing three days

deciding to whom we would send bids. We were quite baffled at the reaction of the sophomores who were amazingly quiet. Oh, there were a few tears here and there but no indication of joy at all. We wandered around and finally decided to give up because we were not going to find out anything that night. We went to bed, wondering and hoping.

Next day, we still found no enthusiasm and were further puzzled when we found that in the other dorm the girls had gotten their bids, gone into one room, and come out singing the "Alma Mater." Those of us who were experiencing our first session of waiting for members were realizing how the sophomores delight in making us all "sweat it."

Acceptances were due in that evening and we all trooped over to our clubrooms to wait. One by one, in they came until we were relieved to find that we had a fine pledge class after all. We were even more pleased later when we discovered that other sororities had gotten good pledge classes too. Everyone was much relieved that non-communication was over for another semester, and we were looking forward to a good "Hell Week."

# Telable Tales of Trans-World Travel

By Jane Ernaberger

When traveling, one is bound to have many interesting experiences and get many impressions of the places visited. This past summer, my family had the opportunity to travel abroad and see many European countries. We had many wonderful experiences there, and I got quite a few impressions of the countries.

One of the most startling experiences I had was near the Roman Forum where my brother, John, and I had walked on ahead of the rest. We were approached by a young Italian selling several souvenir trinkets. John very nonchalantly answered him in German. This Italian immediately changed to speaking quite good English and proceeded to tell us how much he had killed his father in the war. We counted our blessings that we were not German and went on our way not knowing what might have happened.

In Italy, we were much impressed with the meals served. Breakfast was served at 8:00 am, lunch and dinner were served at about 1:30 and 8:00 pm respectively and consisted of more courses than in our country. At first there was an appetizer. Then followed a spaghetti course, a fish course, a meat course and a dessert course. Actually, there were even more, but these were about all we could stomach, if that many.

### People Were Friendly

Everywhere we found people to be extremely friendly and helpful. English was spoken in most places. In Zermatt, Switzerland, though, we had a unique experience. We planned a short hike into the hills and wanted to take a picnic lunch. That, we soon discovered, was a difficult task because Zermatt has small specialized stores and the people speak several languages. Finally, three stores and French, German, English, and sign language later, we were on our

way with lunch.

We could not have had better luck in Lucerne had we planned it, because we got there on the day of their once-a-year water festival. It was held on Lake Lucerne in the evening, and we saw such events as water skiing and planes flying in formation. The spectacular finish consisted of five thousand lighted water lilies floating on the lake in the dead of night and a fireworks display the like of which I have never seen before.

### Impressed With Music

Austria is fairly well known to be a musical country, and we got a sample of this while we were in Innsbruck. We were walking through the city, taking in the sights, when we stumbled on the city park where singing groups of school-age students from all over the country had assembled. They were singing there for the enjoyment of the native Austrians and other people in preparation for a big concert which was to be held that night. For such young voices, they seemed to be very well trained.

In Munich, Germany, I got a shock when I realized more than ever before how terrible war could be. Over forty per cent of the city was bombed in the war, and still much of it had not been rebuilt. The contrast between old and new astonished us because sometimes, standing in one spot, we could see in one direction an extremely modern building and, in another, damaged buildings which had not yet been repaired.

My most memorable experience in Paris had to do with food. We were on a bus trip and stopped for an afternoon cup of tea. Along with this I had a pastry which had a rum sauce (probably a Paris specialty). By the time we got back to the hotel, I was absolutely "green" and missed dinner that night but did go to the opera later.

We figured that in London we would be able to understand the language and, for the most part, we could. But during our first taxi ride there, from the airport to the

hotel, we began to wonder. The driver was "Cockney" and his speech was almost like Greek to us. Because of his accent, our conversation was utterly fascinating.

On the boat coming home, we met the most interesting people of the whole trip. There were two Cuban girls who had studied for two years at the Sorbonne in Paris and a group of Mormon students who had just completed their missions abroad. The greatest impression the boat trip left with me, though, was the tremendous expanse of water that separates the United States from Europe.

## Campus Hunts Pigeons

Western Maryland stands in the forefront of the nation's small colleges with its training of youth for national defense. The hallowed traditions of the college were once again upheld when the military department massed its firepower and deployed its forces against that scourge of the skies — the lowly pigeon.

Pigeons to the right, pigeons to the left, all volleys and thunder, but the real damage was done by the pigeons overhead.

The defenders of the "Hill" crouched in readiness for another wave of feathered fury. Again and again they fired at the diving birds which took on the proportions of the Giant Roc and a pterodactyl. The barrels were smoking hot, but still the pigeons hadn't suffered any casualties. A message requesting an "Honorary John" atomic cannon was being dispatched to Ft. Meade when a farsighted pigeon tripped over the spire on the chapel and fell "squeaked" their feet. Joy knew no bounds! The barrels were in the streets. No longer would khakis on the clothesline be covered with dishonor.

## GOLD BUG

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## BEHIND THE SCENES:

New Faculty Members  
Interviewed By Gold Bug

Two new members of the Western Maryland College faculty this year are Lt. Colonel Paul P. Fogelman and Dr. Henry Natuniewicz.

Lt. Colonel Paul P. Fogelman, Commanding the Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year is a new addition to the faculty. Lt. Colonel Paul Vernon Fogelman, recently returning from Korea where he served as executive officer of a Battle Group in the First Cavalry Division, this is Lt. Colonel Fogelman's first assignment in Maryland. Accompanying him to his new post are Mrs. Peggy Fogelman, who is serving as assistant physical education instructor at the college and their eleven year old son who is now attending Westminster Junior High School. Lt. Colonel Fogelman is originally from North Carolina and received his education from the University of Georgia achieving a BS in education. In 1940, he entered in the Army and graduated from OCS in 1942. After retirement the new PMS&T hopes to teach history in a junior college.

**Family Has Traveled Abroad**  
In the true Army tradition, the colonel and his family have traveled throughout the world. Their travels include two tours of Europe, once during the second World War and again from 1948 to 1949, an assignment in Alaska and his recent duty in Korea.

When asked if he had heard of Western Maryland College prior to being stationed here he answered that while in Korea he had met Lieutenant Del Kohl of the class of 1956. Also he was acquainted with the college through Colonel Ward, who was also stationed there. His present assignment is the college's first association with a college campus. He has found the campus very friendly and the ROTC department very commendable for a school of this size. Because he stayed so late in the summer he was unable to attend the ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, but he mentioned it was certainly fine to see that the Western Maryland cadets did so well in competition with much larger schools. He also

Management House  
Nears Completion

Life in the new home economics department is a bit hectic at the moment. Turning the administration building into a second home for home economics majors seems to be a project that is taking a little longer than planned.

If we "home ec's" are seen running to and fro on campus brushing sawdust off our clothes or with a dash of paint on our noses it will probably be due to a run-in with one of the various workmen in our new building.

Those of us who are living in the new management house or apartment are rapidly adjusting to walking over piles of furniture, boards, and paint buckets, and studying by candle light when a fuse blows.

Soon however, we expect to have a finished living room and dining room along with a sparkling new and up-to-date kitchen for six pioneers to initiate. Our food laboratory is now completed and looks quite cheerful and efficient with its salmon colored formica and natural wood cabinets. Next door the clothing laboratory is showing promise, lacking only fine sewing machines as electrical outlets to plug in the sewing machines.

Along more serious lines, all these handicaps, which are only natural in moving an entire department from one end of campus to another, will soon be overcome and we will have a finer home economics department at Western Maryland than ever before.

stated that the quality of instruction found here appears to compare very favorably with that of other schools.

Among his hobbies are wood working and golf. The new Professor of Military Science and Tactics and his family can be found at a home at 22 Westmoreland Street in Westminster.

**Dr. Henry Natuniewicz**  
A dynamic professor seen on the Western Maryland campus this year is Dr. Henry Natuniewicz, associate professor of psychology. Before joining our faculty, Dr. Natuniewicz was an instructor in psychology at Chicago Teachers College.

**Prof. Is. of Polish Descent**  
Dr. Natuniewicz originally came to this country from Poland where he was a member of his immediate family still reside. During World War II, he served as a Navy flier in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

When asked his reasons for coming to Western Maryland, he answered that of particular interest and joy to him was the dealing with the instructing of the undergraduate. Feeling that graduates are perhaps a bit too settled in their ways and beliefs, he stated a desire to be an integral part of molding the minds of the young students. Dr. Natuniewicz's major interest is psychosomatic medicine. At the present time in connection with his interest, he is now in the process of writing a book on psychosomatic medicine for doctors' use.

**Campus Reflects Religious Tone**  
He found that the town in which our college is situated and the people here reflected the "home spun" quality so characteristic of the American people. He felt that the campus particularly exhibited a unique moral and religious tone. It was also felt that the informality evident on the campus between the students and faculty was very unusual and very advantageous to both concerned.

Cheering Finals Add  
New Squad Members

"Fight Team Fight!" was the usual cry coming from Blanche Ward Gym last week as freshmen and sophomore girls alike were vying for the position of a Western Maryland College cheerleader. Finally after several rather strenuous days of practice, semi-final and final tryouts were held on Monday and Tuesday of this week in Alumni Hall. Those acting as judges were Mrs. Scott, the squad's sponsor; Donna King, SGA vice-president; Jill Brown, captain, Sue Warren, Judie Boettger, Gail Drake, Nancy Smith, Diane Kanah and Kay McKay. The contestants were graded on a five point system covering the qualities of pep, poise, personality, appearance and ability.

Finally chosen to become college cheerleaders were Marian Edwards, sophomore, and Sherry Muir and Carolyn Webster, freshmen. Marian Edwards is from Dundalk, Maryland, majoring in English and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Halling from Oxon Hill, Maryland, is Sherry Muir who is majoring in mathematics. Carolyn Webster from Westwood, New Jersey, is majoring in sociology here at the college.

Also adding to the college spirit was the selection of two new majorettes earlier this year. They are Helen Wanless, a sophomore and biology major from Cumberland, Maryland, and Janice Mooney, a home economics major, from Haskell, New Jersey.

Bearing in mind that the purpose of these organizations is to lead the student body in support of our athletic teams and to encourage enthusiasm and interest in our athletic events, it is hoped that students will actively support them.

Pom Pom Girls  
Select Members

With football season in full swing, the Pom Pom girls are again aiding in the festivities. The group has enlarged since the beginning of the year to twenty-four members. Recently eight new members and one substitute were chosen.

From the junior class they were Barbara Hastings, Patricia Piro, and Marguerite Whaley, while from the sophomore class Joanne Moffet and Mary Bea Wood were selected. Freshmen Christine MacDonald, Elizabeth McGibbery, and Judith Rhinehart completed the list, with Junior Doris Miles as substitute.

**Barbara Long Leads Routines**  
Barbara Long, who has been with the Pom Pom girls since her sophomore year, will be leading them in their routine both at pep rallies and in half-time activities.

The Pom Pom girls marched at the first home game with PMS&T and are planning to march during half-time at the remaining home games. They will also accompany the team when it plays Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

**New Uniforms Being Planned**  
New uniforms have been decided upon but not yet purchased for the girls, which will consist of green plaid kilts, green sweaters, and the school blazers. The new uniforms should be ready for Homecoming.

Celebrated Actress,  
Margaret Webster,  
Will Appear At WMC

Margaret Webster, one of the most outstanding figures in the contemporary American theatre, will appear at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, on Friday, October 16, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Miss Webster is an actress of note, a well-known author and lecturer, and is distinguished as perhaps the finest director of Shakespearean drama today. Her early classical training was in London and included her debut in John Barrymore's "Hamlet," seasons at the Old Vic and with such famous stars as Dame Sybil Thornehill and Sir John Gielgud, and a year with the Macdonald Players for whom she played in eighteen of the plays of George Bernard Shaw.

In New York, where she was born, Miss Webster has staged many Shakespearean productions. Among the most successful were the Maurice Evans "Richard III" and "Hamlet," the Helen Hayes "Twelfth Night," the Robeson-Ferrer "Othello," and, more recently, "The Merchant of Venice" at Stratford-on-Avon and "Measure for Measure" at the Old Vic. For two seasons she toured her own Shakespearean company from coast to coast.

Margaret Webster has directed or acted in numberless other plays. She was a co-founder, with Eva Le Gallienne, of the American Repertory Theatre, and was the first woman ever to stage opera at the "Met."

Miss Webster is the author of an outstanding book, "Shakespeare Without Tears," and of many articles and monographs. She has made numerous recital and lecture tours.

## - SCA -

The Student Christian Association under the leadership of John Long attempts to make Christian principles an integral part of one's college activities.

The official "kick-off" service for SCA was held last Wednesday evening with the guest Rev. Donald Barkley, providing a wonderful challenge to the 150 students and faculty present. Rev. Barkley is chaplain to Rutgers College.

Of special interest to those new members of the student body is the follow through on the Big Brother and Big Sister program. Keep your eyes open for important events in the near future.

WMC College Choir To Perform  
Before Marylanders In Coming Tour

The Western Maryland College Choir started the 1959-60 school year in an enthusiastic fashion with its arrival on the campus September 23. The members had no sooner set down their baggage when they began intensive rehearsing that same evening. In the course of the following five days the choristers rehearsed an approximate total of twenty-one hours. This rehearsal time was sandwiched in around freshman orientation activities in which many choir members gave leadership and assistance.

Following Wednesday afternoon auditions the choir augmented its ranks with thirty new members who came to their first rehearsal Thursday evening. They were welcomed by the choir president, Jim McMahon, who was elected in the spring, at which time the choir became formally organized. Other council members include Bob Johnson, Martha Moore, Ed Makosky, Jim Worden, Ann Vincent, Ann Phiergo and Esther Upperre.

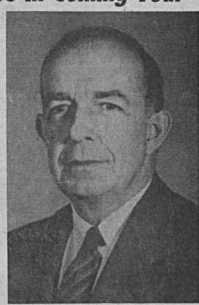
The functions of the choir have become so diversified that beginning this year there will actually be two choirs: the full choir or College Chorus which will present campus and community programs; and the Chapel Choir which will serve as a nucleus for the College Chorus, in addition to leading the Sunday evening Chapel services.

The choir has an interesting and demanding program scheduled for first semester. Of major importance is the Chapel Choir's participation in a series of promotional services for the WMC library fund.

The Bishop of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church has planned these services as a kick-off for a \$350,000 fund-raising campaign. The schedule of these Bishop's meetings are scattered over the area as follows: October 13-16: Grace Church, Baltimore; Wesley Memorial, Catonsville; St. Paul's, Hagerstown; Centre Street, Cumberland; and October 19-21: McEnder, Washington; Bethesda, Bethesda; Pasadena, Pasadena. Because of the limited space in the various channels, only forty-eight members will participate. The choir will travel by bus and school cars, leaving campus after an early supper and returning the same evening with the exception of the Cumberland engagements.

The choir accompanist will play the entire service each evening.

November 7, marks the annual concert at the Lyric Theatre. At this time the choir together with



Prof. deLong

professional soloists will be accompanied by the Baltimore Symphony under the direction of Herbert Grossman. The choir will sing ten numbers including "Gigi," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

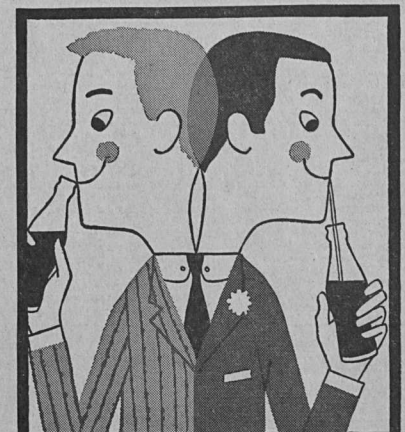
In December the choir will present a varied program of traditional Christmas carols in Memorial Chapel. Second semester holds the promise of a program of secular tunes, a professional recording and the presentation of Haydn's oratorio, *The Creation*.

Small wonder that choir life has such a demanding but fascinating rhythm!

## Attention Students

Positions are now open on the Gold Bug staff for those who would be interested in newspaper work. The many diversified possibilities include layout work, editing, proof reading, and the business portion of the paper. This appeal is particularly directed to the freshmen and sophomore classes in the hopes that experience can be obtained by them. Gold Bug staff meets on Monday and Thursday evenings every other week in the Gold Bug office in the new Window Student Center. If you are interested in this type of work please come and help publish the school line of communication.

THE GOLD BUG STAFF



## Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and sip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that... On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola... so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



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## SIDELIGHTS.....

By John Weagly

## The Terrors Are Winning

Even though we shake our heads, pinch ourselves, and say we're dreaming, the fact is still present. For the first time in years the Green Terror football team has a two-game winning streak—three if the Hopkins' game of last year is included. Even more important is the fact that the 1959 Terrors are still undefeated. True, there are many hard teams left on the schedule, but let's not think about that now.

We are faced with the rather unusual conclusion that this year's Green Terrors are a good football team. For those who witnessed the fine football game on Saturday, this conclusion was apparent. The squad is blessed with a strange commodity—depth. At times last Saturday it was difficult to tell whether the first or second team was in the game. They are practically equal in strength, both offensively and defensively. The second team in particular displayed an ability to move the ball under the direction of the only freshman on the first two teams, Charlie Walters. The team possesses three quarterbacks of approximately equal ability in Al Dworkin, Bob Cuthrell, and Charlie Walters. None of the three is the explosive type offensive player, but all are capable ball carriers and field leaders.

The defense appears to be the key to the success of this season's Terror football team. Their ability to hold the opposition's scoring to a minimum will be of primary importance this season. This is because offensive attack, although strong, does not feature the explosiveness necessary for high scoring games. This means that the games this season will in all probability resemble those two already played. This should provide continued excitement and entertainment. Football occupies a prominent position in WMC's fall activities once again.

## Let's Get Those Bloomers Back On The Field



Girls' hockey is a very fine spectator sport.

Girls' intramural hockey has been dropped for this fall. The reasons given for this move are lack of an instructor and most important, lack of a field. We can understand the lack of an instructor as Miss Todd, who is the women's regular hockey coach, has been incapacitated by a back injury. But what about the field?

Last year, the girls' regular hockey field, located on back campus, as "Seminary Slope." This is the hill located outside Daniel MacLea dorm as "Seminary Slope." This is the hill located outside Daniel MacLea dormitory.

It was felt by many of the girls who played hockey that they had been given a "raw deal." The Women's Athletic Association met with Dr. Ennor and agreed to continue playing on the field, because it was felt that "Seminary Slope" would be graded during the summer.

However, when school opened this fall, was not the case. The reason given for the field not being graded was the fact that this hill was to be used as a possible site for the library. If this is the case, then the girls are without a hockey field.

This does not seem fair. Hockey is a recognized women's sport in women's and co-educational institutions throughout the country. It is bad enough to not have hockey this fall because the field has not been graded, but it is inexcusable to think that hockey will not be played again because the field has been selected as a "possible" site for our new library. Out of such possible sites, this hill seems the most unlikely because of what it is—a hill.

Let's look at it this way. Hockey is one of the many team sports on the Western Maryland College campus. Such sports do a great deal for all those who participate in them. It brings girls of all types together and teaches them team spirit and sportsmanship. Most important of all, hockey is fun.

The women want a hockey field and while we're about it—a good usable one. It is felt that the girls are being pushed around and it is time that something is done about this deplorable situation. We feel that the college would lose something if hockey were dropped indefinitely.

Western Maryland has had some excellent women's hockey teams in the past, and the opportunity to continue this sport at present and in the future should not be denied them. Are they to be pushed on and off fall football practice fields and "possible sites" for future libraries at will? If this occurs in hockey, what will happen to the rest of the women's athletic program? Will it become a farce, a feeble excuse for women's sports, or will it take its rightful place in the well-rounded college community, as it should. The decision rests with you.

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Soccer Team  
Takes Opener

Coach Denny Harmon's 1959 soccer squad made its debut on Wednesday, October 7, with a 3-1 victory over another rival, Mt. St. Mary's. Denny, in his first season as coach, is a familiar sight to the local fans. He was a two-time All-American during his playing days at Western Maryland.

The contest was a rough and tumble battle with several warnings being issued. Several times Terror booters were knocked down, but they bounced back to outplay their opponents and bag their first contest.

## Varga Stars

George Varga, last year's standout, played his usual fine game and led all scorers with two goals. His second tally was of the "sensational" type, as he sped by two of the Mount's defensemen and dropped a soft shot by the startled goalie.

On the defensive side of the Terror picture, a new standout was uncovered to replace graduated Lee V. Wagbiller. Freshman Wayne Whitmore turned in a stellar job as center halfback. Teamed with co-captain John Karner, veteran Bob Hyde, and goalie Lloyd Musselman, a tough defense should result. Incidentally, Lloyd unveiled a new hat after three years with the old one. Besides being one of the more colorful players on the field, "Muss" made several sensational saves and constantly harassed the frustrated Mounts. Ted Kinter and Jim Gibbons, veteran right and left halfbacks, also played a strong game on both offense and defense.

## Scoring Emphasized

This year's team has a lean and hungry look. The emphasis seems to be on offense. Bob Cole, a veteran, obliged by booting the first goal of the season early in the second quarter. The score came during a scramble in front of the net. This was followed soon after by a sizzler by Varga. The score was set up by the front line, consisting of Karl Silex, Don Shure, Ed Corbin, Bob Cole, and newcomer Laszlo Zsedecics. Laszlo, although he didn't score, looks as if he may turn into a dazzling scorer of the Varga variety. Varga made a hookslide shot to finish the scoring after the Mounts tallied their single goal.

## Drexel Is Next

On Saturday, October 10, the Green Terror soccer squad travels to Drexel Tech to engage the Drexel soccer squad. This should be one of the most important games of the season for last year Drexel was the number one soccer team in the nation. The outcome could have an important bearing on final league standings. It should be a fine game for the WMC squad is one of the finest to represent the school in years.

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"THAT KIND OF WOMAN" Sophia Loren Tab Hunter

Terror Football Squad  
Wins Second Straight

On Saturday, October 3, the Terrors played host to Pennsylvania Military College and downed the Cadets by a 14-7 margin. The Terror eleven, underdog to the defending champs of the Middle Atlantic States College Athletic Conference, displayed a powerful running attack and a defense that, at times, resembled the Rock of Gibraltar.

## PMC Scores

PMC scored its only touchdown about mid-way through the first quarter, when QB Bob Cuthrell, after being hit hard, lost control of the ball. The pigskin flew into the waiting arms of Walt Crate, the Cadet QB, and the speedy back raced 62 yards for the score. Sapovits converted to make the score 7-0 in favor of PMC.

In the second quarter the Green Terrors moved the ball from their own 37 to the Cadet one-yard stripe but the Pennsylvanians stiffened and the Terrors were unable to score. Rather than take a chance of losing the ball, the Cadets punted out to their own 37, where the Terrors again went on the offensive, but the drive stalled on the two yard line when a WMC fumble was recovered by the Cadets.

Then with little more than a minute to play in the first half, Doc Richard intercepted a PMC aerial on his 40 and carried to the Cadet 25. Several plays later Fred Dilkes barreled into the end zone for the first Green and Gold TD of the contest, with only seconds showing on the scoreboard clock. Dilkes then smashed through the PMC line for the extra points, putting the Terrors in front 8-7.

## Cadets Stopped

The Cadets began to move the ball in the third quarter and drove from their 2 to the Terrors 22, where they were faced with a fourth and one situation. They elected to go for the down, but the rugged Green Terror defense was immovable, and the Cadet drive was stopped in its tracks.

The Terrors got their final score late in the fourth quarter. Freshman QB Charlie Walter took a Cadet punt on his 44 and carried to the PMC 33. Then fullback Fred Dilkes, after setting a beautiful block from Doc Richard, roared 33 yards around his own right end to rack up the second Terror TD of the game.

PMC's last desperate effort to score in its race against the clock

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was foiled by John Holter's grab of a Cadet heave on the Terror 28, and the ball game ended with the Terrors on top 14-7.

## Bender Is Co-Captain

Joseph Francis Bender, likeable and well-mannered senior of the field, fills his right tackle slot in the Waldorf system with a determined and aggressive brand of play. Enjoying his fourth year at WMC, the Northern Garrett high school grad puts his husky 6 ft., 205 lb. frame to good use in frequently stopping enemy carriers at the line of scrimmage. Joe has lettered during his high school grid career and twice so far during his years at Western Maryland. Nicknamed "Dads" by his teammates, he is married and has a future football prospect, his son. Among Joe's non-pigskin activities are membership in Delta Pi Alpha, of which he is and has been an officer, and being an advanced ROTC cadet.

## Burgeon Noted

Number 67—Freddie Burgee is the other member of the co-captain duo. At left guard Fred is one of the fastest and hardest hitting men to have ever played that position for the Terrors. After the close of last season his ability was recognized on a nation-wide level when he was named to the All-American Methodist second team along with others such as LSU's Don Meredith. Fred stands 5'9" and weighs 183 lbs. of solid muscle. Being the ripe old age of 25, he is sometimes called "Old Man" by his fellow Terrors, of whom he is the oldest. Fred takes a dangerous chance of permanent injury each time he steps on the field as a result of a serious operation in his sophomore year. Like Bender, Fred played outstanding high school ball and has lettered three times at WMC.

Despite whatever the final outcome of this season's play may be, the Western Maryland students and team can be sure of having had a fine pair, Joe Bender and Fred Burgee, to serve as co-captains. Their experience and leadership ability should provide the strength to carry the Terrors toward a successful season.

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# THE GOLD BUG

## Miss Beverly Cox To Reign At Homecoming

### Fall Acceptances Are Returned As Fraternities Pledge Fifty-nine

Today, at twelve o'clock noon, some fifty-nine sophomores and transfer students, who were eligible for fraternity, had pledged the four Greek letter organizations on campus.

#### Alpha Gamma Tau

Of this number, twenty-five students are being pledged to the Alpha Gamma Tau colors of blue and white. Swelling the fraternity membership to fifty-four, those who pledged were: Anglos Bassis, John Baile, William Bergquist, Philip Browhan, Charles Brown, Paul Coleman, William Deener, Charles Hamilton, Stephen Hatton, Thomas Hayes, Donald Hobart, Homan Kingsley, Hunter Kirkman, David Martin, Philip Martin, Joseph McAdade, Frederick Nicoll, James Pusey, Donald Rabundum, William Sitter, Franklin Stockman, Carl Strein, Robert Vaughn, Joseph Weatherly, and Robert Wolf.

#### Delta Pi Alpha

Sixteen eligible men donned the purple and gold colors of Delta Pi Alpha. The new "Preachers" included: James Alvord, David Anders, Samuel Corbin, Herbert Fallin, Edwin Filer, Frederick Goldman, James Luckett, John McKenna, Paul Miller, Downey Price, Donald Richard, Robert Schmidt, Edward Shepherd, James Waddell, David Warner, and Lynn Wickwire.

#### Gamma Beta Chi

Accepting the invitation to membership in the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity were four eligible men. Those new pledges wearing the red and blue colors of GBX include: Edmund Cushman, James Lomas, Thomas Muhlfelder, and Frederick Rheinhardt.

#### Pi Alpha Alpha

Fourteen young men accepted invitations to the Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity. Those who will wear the black and white colors are: Nelson Berigold, Conrad Cohen, John DeMey, Stanley Einhorn, John

Grove, Charles Kay, Edmund Makosky, Samuel Michael, Kenneth Reinfelder, Donald Rice, Harry Rumberger, Stanley Sharkey, Charles Snyder, and Warren Watts.

Hall week will officially begin Sunday evening, October 25, and will terminate Saturday, October 31.

### Ord, "Member At Large," Elected Board Chairman

Selected as "member at large" of the Publications Board, freshman Priscilla Ord was also recently elected chairman of the board. The Student Life Council chose Priscilla from applications submitted to them by students who were interested in the position.

Established this past spring, the Publications Board consists of the editors and advisors of the three publications, the business managers of the *Aloha* and the *Gold Bug*, a member of the Student Life Council, and a member of the student body at large.

The purposes of the board are to define the individual needs of each publication and to act as an advisory committee in such areas as finances, public relations, and policies. Besides these the board members also review and criticize past publications to discover new techniques and to plan for future advancements.

Hailing from Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, is the new chairman of the Publications Board is an English education major and plans a career in journalism. Priscilla attended Washington-Lee high school in Arlington, Virginia, where she was editor for the junior staff of the yearbook. Besides her yearbook experience, she also wrote several feature articles for the school newspaper. At the end of her senior year, she was elected to membership in *Quill and Scroll*, an international honor society for journalism students.

## Dr. Earp Joins Improvement Groups For County, State

Recently, Dr. James P. Earp, professor of sociology at WMC, was appointed as a member of two committees.

The first of these is the Gunpowder River Park Advisory Committee, the chairman of which is Judge Gontrom of Baltimore County. The purpose of this committee is to advise and assist the Department of Forest and Parks in the acquisition and assessment of land for the new Gunpowder park, which was authorized by the State Legislature in its last session.

#### Committee Receives Appropriation

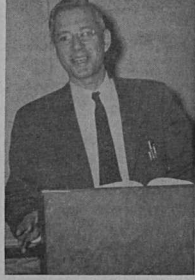
The committee has been given an appropriation of one million dollars in order that it may acquire land along the Gunpowder and Little Gunpowder rivers, on which it hopes to maintain a natural park rather than a commercial park which provides amusement.

Twenty people from Harford, Baltimore, and Carroll counties, through which the two rivers run, have been appointed to the committee. Also representing Carroll County will be Mr. Solomon Hoke of Bachman's Valley.

#### Previous Interest Shown

Previously Dr. Earp has shown interest in regional planning when he served for a year and a half as a representative of Carroll County Commissioners to the Baltimore Regional Planning Council.

Dr. Earp has also been appointed program chairman for the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare, a statewide organization of agencies which are concerned with welfare activities.



Dr. J. P. Earp Heads Committee

#### Conference To Be at WMC

Plans are already well formulated for the conference which will be held at WMC on April 26, 1960, and which is expected to bring to campus between three and four hundred people associated with welfare agencies all over the state. The day's program will include a thorough investigation of the program of a delinquent from the time of his arrest to trial. On the scene to provide first-hand information will be judges, parole officers, arresting officers, etc. It is Dr. Earp's desire that the balcony of Alumni Hall be reserved for WMC students who may wish to attend.

## Miss Judith Ellis To Represent Seniors; Underclassmen Choose Scott, Buehm, Muir

On Wednesday, October 21, the student body elected Miss Beverly Cox as the 1959 Homecoming Queen, in an election held in the Winslow Student Center. The attendees in the Queen's court will be Judith Ellis, senior; Sylvia Scott, junior; Helen Buehm, sophomore; and Sherry Muir, freshman.

Miss Cox, who is a familiar member of beauty courts, comes from La Plata, Maryland. In her sophomore year she was an attendant on the May Court, and in her third year she was junior duchess; in addition she sponsored an ROTC company in her first year on campus. This twenty-one year old member of Phi Alpha Mu is majoring in English with plans to teach in the high school curriculum. Bev is active in various organizations on campus including FTA and FAC. At the present she is her sorority's representative to SGA, a member of the *Aloha* staff, and an Argonaut.

#### Judith Represents Seniors

The senior attendant, Miss Judith Ellis, who hails from Union, New Jersey, is making her first appearance on a beauty court. She too is an English-education major, who when asked about future plans remarked, "English teacher, and of course, marriage!" In her sophomore year, Judy pledged Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. The extra curricular activities of this twenty-year old senior include FAC, FTA, Girls' Glee Club, and Pom Pom Girls. This year Judy is working on the organizations section of the 1960 *Aloha*.

Miss Sylvia Scott, the junior class representative, is from Arlington, Virginia, and is also making her debut on the Homecoming Court. Sylvia is a Sociology major, who plans to be married in February. She will, however, continue her education after marriage. A twenty-year old blonde, Sylvia sings with the College Choir, and is Sergeant at Arms of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Sophomores Elect Helen Buehm  
Sophomore attendant, Miss Helen Buehm, is nineteen years old and



Miss Beverly Cox, 1959 Homecoming Queen

makes her home in Bethesda, Maryland. Although Helen is majoring in English-education and plans to teach, she finds time to belong to the Home Economics Club. Earlier in October she pledged Phi Alpha Mu Sorority. Last year Helen was a freshman attendant on the May Day Court.

Representing the freshman class is Miss Sherry Muir, who came to WMC from Oxon Hill, Maryland. While in high school, she presided over the Pep Club and handled the finances of her senior class. Although the future of this seventeen-year old coed is undecided, she is at present majoring in mathematics. Since her arrival on the Hill, she has become a cheerleader and joined the GOLD BUG staff.

## Former French Students Speak At Club Meeting

In McDaniel Lounge on October 12, the activities of the French Club for the 1959-60 year officially opened. Miss Winifred Walsh and Mr. Richard Cline, both former members of the French Club, presented to the audience slides of Europe.

Speaking in French, president of the club Barbara Bell began the program by formally accepting her duties as an officer. The other officers, Carol Luckemeyer, vice president; Ann Weller, secretary; and Patricia Piro, treasurer, then accepted their offices.

Albert Norman Ward III, a junior, who visited France this past summer, related how joyfully he was greeted by the club's godson, little Claude, at his home in Darny, France, in Lorraine. Little Claude's greatest wish is to go to college at Western Maryland.

Because of the club's interest in this orphan, the *World Reporter* magazine, published in New York City, presented an article and picture of the club in the 1959 fall issue.

#### Fulbright Scholar Speaks

Highlighting the evening with her slides of France, Miss Winifred Walsh, 1958 Western Maryland graduate and former president of the French club, enthralled the audience with her experiences as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Caen in Normandy, France. She explained that the social life there is carried on in the cafe. Between noon and two in the afternoon shops close, for everything on an intellectual plane. There, too, students play games and chess.

Everyone goes to the cafe, orders whatever he wishes, and discusses. She pointed out that students in France are much more from their own than students here. Miss Walsh now teaches French and Spanish at Catonsville High School.

#### Richard Cline Shows Slides

Last on the program, showing an abundance of slides of Portugal, Greece, Italy, and France, was

## Library To Sell Books

From November 2 until November 7, the library will sponsor a Book Sale. On the first day of the sale, the books will be sold for twenty-five cents a piece. As the sale progresses, the price of the books will decrease in value five cents each day.

Richard Cline, a 1957 graduate of Western Maryland and currently a construction architect in Frederick, Maryland.

On November 9, the club program will feature a French film about a market day in France. The film has been so popular in other places that it had to be ordered eight months ago.

## Dr. Hendren Writes Booklet Dealing With Verse Rhythm

During the summer the Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, published a seventy-two page monograph on the subject of verse rhythm by Dr. J. W. Hendren of the English Department, entitled *Time and Stress in English Verse* with special reference to Lanier's Theory of Rhythm.

Dr. Hendren's monograph attempts to bring the full resources of modern prosodic study to bear on the problem of coordination between time and accent in verse rhythm. He presents this solution in simple terms which can be understood by teachers, students, and other interested readers—people who are not specialists in the field.

#### Author Supports Lanier

The treatise points out the common academic fallacies resulting from disregard of syllabic timing in metrical analysis. It is Dr. Hendren's belief that the system of using "feet" for the purpose of metrical study takes no account of the time in rhythm. He supports Lanier's musical notation theory to designate time values of spoken syllables in poetry.

Dr. Hendren's conclusions are, in brief, "that rhythm is neither performable nor conceivable without measured time; that every line of verse is divided into a number of sensibly equal time periods marked by stress; that the time periods so marked are themselves subdivided into equal segments of time by their syllabic configuration."

#### Booklet Emphasizes Rhythm

Contained in the monograph are pages of illustrations and demonstrations in which his principles are discussed and tested in detail. The author's conclusions are based on original research as well as on a study of authorities. His most important findings concern the physiological basis of rhythm in general and the application of recent phonetic studies to several key

problems in prosody.

It is too early for reviews of such a technical work, but the author has already received a number of favorable letters from university professors in various parts of the country, as well as from other critics who have studied the monograph. Some have made the prediction that when the principle of "measure rhythm" becomes well understood, the prosody sections of poetry textbooks now in use will have to be rewritten.

## Freshman Excels In Home Economics

This year Western Maryland College is honored to have on its campus one of the two winners of the Mary Faulkner Home Economics Award for Maryland. Miss Elinor Rae Donaldson, a freshman here, was awarded this scholarship for her outstanding work in home economics in high school.

Rae is from Elkton, Maryland and is a graduate of Elkton Senior High School. During her years there she participated in many home economics activities and spent most of her extra-curricular time in her labs. At home she helped with the housekeeping, did much of the cooking, and made many of her own clothes. She has received both a Cecil County and a Maryland State Scholarship and looks forward to teaching home economics in senior high school after she is graduated.

The award is sponsored by the Maryland Home Economics Association from the sale of their cookbooks "Maryland Cooking." It is awarded to two students, who are planning to continue their home economics studies in college, and who have been chosen from those qualified students whose names are submitted by faculty committees from the individual schools all over Maryland.

# Academic Costume—Its Symbolism On Campus

On several occasions during each school year, our faculty don their academic robes, hoods, and caps and take part in a procession. Freshmen saw this for the first time at Fall Convocation, and over-perplexment know that for Senior Investiture, Baccalaureate, and Commencement this garb is also worn. Few of us, however, know the significance that the costume with its various colors has for its wearer.

Wearing of gowns began in the Middle Ages, in the twelve and thirteen hundreds, at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England. Here robes of bright colors were worn by all students. With these robes were hoods which were used as head coverings in bad weather, shoulder capes, or for carrying alms.

In 1754, Columbia College decided to use robes on its campus. Many of the regulations of Oxford and Cambridge were carried on in the United States, with but few changes. One of these changes was in the hood which, because of new styles, had been cut down to appear more like a cape.

## Code Specifies Gown Types

When academic costumes came into more general use in the late nineteenth century, it was decided that there should be common styles throughout the colleges rather than individual styles per college as in England. In 1905, this code was made up, and it has been in use ever since. Under it, gown types are specified and also placement of colors to represent degrees and the college where the degree was earned.

To begin with, there is the Bachelor's gown. This is made with a semi-stiff yoke and shirring across the shoulder line and back. There are long pleats down the front, and the gown is designed to be worn closed. Typical of this robe are the long pointed sleeves. As with the other two also, the length is to be about eight inches from the floor.

Styled much the same as the Bachelor's gown, the Master's is to be worn open. In the sleeves, there is an oblong area cut out which is stitched closed at the forearm sticks out through a notched slit near the elbow.

In the Doctor's gown some of the styling is different. Around the back of the neck and down the front is a velvet panel which widens to five inches. Designed with bell-shaped sleeves with three strips of velvet on the upper arm section, this gown is also to be worn open.

Hoods are made of the same material as the gown. They are three feet, three and a half feet, and five feet long, respectively. On the outside is a strip of velvet, the width indicates the degree of the wearer. For a Bachelor, it is two inches; a Master, three; and a Doctor, five. These strips are also variously colored according to the faculty of the department in which the degree was earned. For example, a Master of Arts would have a three-inch white velvet strip; a Doctor of Philosophy would

have a five-inch blue strip.

College Colors Line Hood Inside the hood is a lining of the color of the institution which granted the degree. Some of these linings are solid colors as, for example, Harvard which is crimson. Others have a chevron which is a strip of another color on top of the original one for the purpose of combining colors.

Normally, the hood is worn with the lining side partly turned outward. The velvet strip also shows, going up the back and around the neck to fasten in the front.

On the Doctor's gown, there are three aforementioned velvet panels down the front and stripes on the sleeves. These may be black as are seen on our campus, or they may be colored to indicate the field of study. Dr. Sturdivant has these colored panels and stripes on his gown. They are blue to indicate his field in biology.

Sometimes colors are combined to make a very attractive gown. Another example is the robe of Dr. Price. His has a hood with blue velvet on the silver and gold lining signify the University of Colorado. Other times the color match is not quite as good.

Mortarboard caps are worn most of the time with the gown. The deeper part is worn in the back, and the point faces forward. Men when praying take off their caps, and often a speaker will not wear his while speaking.

Tassels are fastened on the top of the cap in the middle. They dangle over the left side of the cap. Generally tassels are black in color, but Doctors may and usually do wear one made of gold bullion.

## Rank Determines Order

Order in the procession is determined by prestige and rank. The trustees are processing, they come in first. Among Western Maryland trustees are a medical doctor and several lawyers. Velvet stripes on their hoods are green for medicine and purple for law.

Usually, though, our faculty without the trustees are in the procession. They are led by the Marshals who are Dr. Spicer and Dr. Whitfield. The duty of the Marshals is to organize the procession.

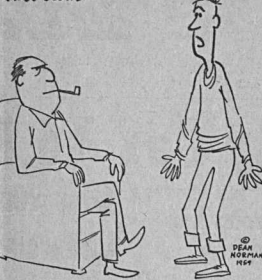
Oddly enough, both our Marshals have academic gowns essentially the same. Dr. Spicer and Dr. Whitfield received their Ph.D. degrees at Johns Hopkins and so have hoods with blue velvet and blue and black linings.

Next in order are professors in administrative capacities. On our campus, these are Dr. Makosky and Dean Schofield. Their gowns are different as Dr. Makosky's degree is an Ed.D. which is represented by light blue velvet and Dean Schofield's is a So.D. which is blue velvet. Their colors are blue and white for Columbia and red and white for Dickinson, respectively.

Other professors follow in the order of full professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors. Their order with in each group depends on how long they have held their status.

Perhaps, with just this hint of introduction, academic costume will take on a new meaning.

## CAMPUS COMEDY



"IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CAR WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL, HOW DID YOU GET TO KNOW MOM WELL ENOUGH TO PROOF?"

## The Editor Speaks . . . .

### General Marshall Typifies Ideals

This past week the nation and even the world was saddened by the death of one of America's most honorable contemporary figures, General George C. Marshall.

The life of General Marshall was filled with incidents that illustrate the ideas, ideals, and dedication of a truly great American. Few people in the world have performed so brilliantly in so many areas and under such stress. A brief and sketchy view of a few of the highlights of his life will illustrate his greatness.

First and foremost, General Marshall was a citizen. He has been declared the "most civilian general." It is true that he engineered one of the greatest war machines of all time, but only in a time that failure to produce a powerful army would have meant a possible end of the free world as we know it today. Holding down the desk of Chief of Staff of the Army is no mean task at any time, and the years 1940-45, carried with them complications that need not be mentioned.

Perhaps General Marshall is best known to our generation as the founder of the Marshall Plan of 1947. Realizing that there are pro and con sentiments on this issue, a lengthy discussion of its merits will not be delved into here. Let it suffice to say that it was a valuable tool in holding down Communist domination of Western Europe even though it has caused large drains on the treasury. General Marshall left the position of Secretary of State in 1949.

The final public post held by General Marshall was during the tumultuous years of 1950-51. He was summoned by President Truman to serve as Secretary of Defense after the United States forces were dealt such a crushing blow during the Korean Crisis. After this third retirement, he lived quietly at his southern home until he was hospitalized.

With the passing of such an individual, we, as Americans, should hail and take stock. Here is a man that earnestly dedicated his life to his country. From his graduation from Virginia Military Institute until his retirement as Secretary of Defense in 1951, his life was one of a public servant. We should be thankful that such men have lived and dedicated their lives to the citizens of our country.

General Marshall has had bestowed upon him some of the highest honors that our country can award. On Monday, Tuesday the flags of the United States the world over were flown at half-mast as a final honor and as a symbol of our debt to him.

In keeping with the visual tribute already displayed, it would be "fitting and proper" for each student here, each American, and each

free person to breathe a prayer of thanks for a half-century of unselfish service. In doing so it would be well to include a clause for a someday peaceful world and men living as free men.

T.L.A.

### Victory Formula

Western Maryland is bursting with pride! For the first time in the college life of this editor, he had the unusual privilege to witness a demonstration which exhibited in all essence a spirit which emanated from within the Western Maryland student.

Naturally, I am referring to the spontaneous pep rally which the Green Terror football squad received on their victorious return from Hampden-Sydney College in Death Valley, Virginia. The Terror team had returned with victory number three comfortably tucked under their arms and a smile which expressed their content with their victory. Now, the first time in several seasons, the football squad shows promise of a winning year; as well as the possibility of the Mason-Dixon Conference title.

This editor feels that the Terror team must have been aware of the support and well wishes which the college student body in Westminster were demonstrating as they intently listened to the WTTB play-by-play. Like many students and faculty, who had set their home assignments aside, this editor stayed in Westminster to see kick-off to game ending whistle.

When the Hampden-Sydney eleven marched to a score in the open minutes of play, the dormitories were the picture of silence, and helpless frustration. However, a late second period score by the Terrors found the sound of horns and wild cheers of elation filling the intense atmosphere.

In the final period, with the battle at a 14-14 stalemate, and Dilkes taking a Dworkin handoff for a touchdown, the cap was "popped" off the bottle, so to speak. Cheers flowing from Western Maryland students resounded from Gill Gym to Alumni Hall, for the Terrors were winning. Finally, sparkling faces, seen over the campus, recorded well the 20-14 victory.

Congratulations are certainly in store for the Western Maryland football squad for their refusal to bow to 2-1 underdog odds. Congratulations are certainly in store for the coach, Robert Waldorf, and his staff, who are able to finally receive tangible reward for a building job which is now paying dividends.

Congratulations are in store for the Dean of Women, Helen G. Hower, for her extension of girls' evening hours, so that they might meet the bus and welcome the team home. Finally, congratulations are in store to you the student body for your spirited, and enthusiastic reaction in receiving the Terror squad.

It seems logical to conclude that spirit and will can have only one ultimate result—victory. At any rate, it's been an unbeatable formula in the past. As we continue to follow the football team this year, whether they win, lose, or draw, reserve for yourself a seat for the next game. Certainly, you'll want to be a part of your school's next victory.

CWP

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

As you approach the door of one room in the D section of Black Hall, a "WAITRESS WANTED" sign enters your view. This sign is typical of any man's room on campus, yet its symbolic meaning to the two occupants of the room is more than it states. Something wanted even more than a "waitress" is someone to come up and fix the doorknob to the room. This is so hard? You'd think so if YOU were the one trying to get it done!

The first thing to greet us at our humble abode for the scholars' year 1959-60 was a door that took two men to open and a powerful slam to close. Upon inquiry we learned that this particular door had been done for FOUR YEARS! We soon learned to put up with this little nuisance; the only trouble was that from the inside one had to place his foot against the wall and pull hard on the doorknob to get the door open. Finally, two weeks later, the inevitable happened. The tiny pin that holds the knob to its shaft snapped in two. Since then, locking the door has been an impossibility.

The proper official was notified through the prescribed channels, but after a week nothing had been done. Things began to look a little strange when, upon trying to confront him a person with an absenti, we discovered him repeatedly absent from his job and his assistants as so "busy" that they could not help. Sure we want our door fixed! Wouldn't you? And we don't have to wait another four years either. We're not hollering just for ourselves. There are too many things around the clock that need doing, but there just never seems to be anyone who can take the time.

Sincerely,  
Cecily Don

To the Editor of the GOLD BUG:

As a concerned senior at Western Maryland there are several things I feel strongly about. I would like to relate them to you in this letter.

With the college year now in full swing, we find Western Maryland College with a new face—Old Main, less its decadent walls is a memory. The athletic teams are winning, and everyone is filled with the vigor and zeal that is yearly displayed in the Freshman class. This to a senior is good! However, let's keep this new face, and let's not permit that sometimes ugly old face to reappear as a stigma to a great year at Western Maryland.

Being on a winning team is always a good feeling—just ask a Western Maryland football member. So, too, we as members of the student body can be members of a team—a winning team—the Western Maryland student body team. Needless to say, it takes a lot of spirit and hard work to be on a winning team; again, just ask a team member. The rewards are great. Join the Western Maryland team.

Western Maryland has much to offer, and if you give it half a try, you can give much to Western Maryland. Support its teams; support its organizations; for without your help, what is there?

Sincerely,  
John M. Long, Jr.

## GOLD BUG

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## Oddie's O' - Bits

Have you noticed a difference since noon of October 15 in the way the WMC population enters the hall? As a result of the mad rush for tables and the desperate cry, "It's saved!" almost everyone has a permanent seat now.

A round of applause for the WMC Chapel Choir. Though the first Chapel session may have been just another pleasant evening of over-enthusiasm, to the freshmen it was a new experience. Many of them have heard commenting on "the superb choir that sang in Chapel."

As the year is getting well under way, we wish to comment on the fine services rendered by the staff of our new book store.

Tradition or no tradition, it's wonderful! Did you ever stop to think what makes the WMC such a pleasant place to be? It's all in that little word, "Hi," said by everybody to everybody.

During "Hell Week" two pledges found that the football players have variously colored eyes. Twenty-one have blue eyes; sixteen, brown; eight, green; four, hazel; and one, hazel-green.

"Bah, rah; they've done it again!" This is the cheer we've been able to yell so often this fall. Let's keep our football and soccer teams victorious with more cheering than ever before.

The speaker that made students stop studying. Perhaps we should have more speakers like Mr. Norton with topics so interesting that assembly letter-writers and students listen.

WMC fur surpasses other institutions of higher learning in the liberal education of its mascot. Not only do we find him occasionally attending classes, but his presence is also noticed at assemblies, dinner, and pep rallies and football games, where he is a terror to the "Terror."

## PUBLIC NOTICES

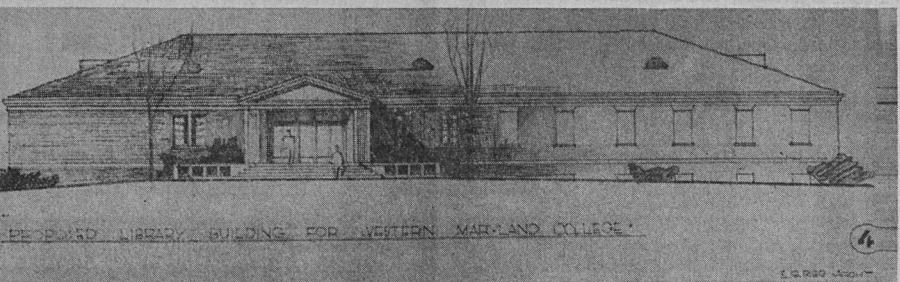
A notice spotted by a summer school student on the office door of the university president: "This office closed for the summer. For anything important see the janitor."

From the Ontario, N. Y. Wayne County Mail: "West Walworth Junior Fire Department will blow the siren 15 minutes before the start of each fire."

(Reader's Digest)



# NEW LIBRARY HIGHLIGHTS COLLEGE EXPANSION PROGRAM



## PROBLEM?

### "Metal Dragons" Baffle Students

Every day the average student at Western Maryland is given the supreme test of patience and perseverance . . . the opening of the mail box assigned to him. Students, who normally have nothing more strenuous to do than pick their mail up off the hall table at home, are thrown into a seven round battle with an obstinate metal box, which positively refuses to open. No amount of twisting and turning the microscopic dial, located on the front of the small, tightly shut door, will permit the before mentioned door to unlock. Not only is the compartment difficult to open, but the location of the box itself is usually obscure.

The box assignments, we are told, were made according to a person's position on the alphabetical listing of the student body, and thus without reference to height specifications. Tall basketball players and 6'4" foot giants, who theoretically should have been assigned boxes on the top row, have found their boxes on the lower two rows. Conversely, girls with a short reach were given cubicles on the topmost row.

Interesting sociological studies can be made by finding a vacant chair in the grille and observing the habits of those trying to obtain their mail. The whole process could be compared to the practices of the social insects. Each student has his place in society. Tall and short students hunt for mail in the top and lower boxes respectively. Those with long arms reach to the back of the boxes to extract the mail. Others hold books for friends who are going through the various gymnastics necessary to open their mail boxes. And last, but by no means least, those students with greater manual dexterity than normal, who might some day be able to get a job as a safe cracker after their four years of practice, open the boxes.

The techniques used in attempting to open these boxes vary. Occasionally some poor soul will persist in trying to use the original directions, which definitely have proven inefficient. The directions plainly state: Turn the dial three times to the left . . . stop; next to the right twice . . . stop; left again to the magic number; and open. Up to this point the instructions are correct. The dial will turn to the right and left. It is also possible to stop the dial at any number desired, but . . . under no circumstances does the box open.

At this point upperclassmen find an opportunity to offer their services to "fair damsels in distress." They are usually willing to try and are able to open the box in an amazingly short period of time. Why is it that we, in this modern age of technology and easier methods of doing things, must resort to medieval chivalry to free our correspondence from the jaws of a metal dragon . . . our mail box?

## SOVIET SPEAKER DEEMED SUCCESS

We were very fortunate last Monday to hear some first-hand accounts of conditions in the Soviet Union from such a well-qualified and experienced man as Howard M. Norton of the Baltimore Sun. The number of people who have "been there" and are able to speak well about it are few and far between.

Perhaps there are one or two thoughts which might be added as a follow-up to what Mr. Norton said. He described Mr. Khrushchev as a dangerous man because he is ruthless yet disarming. He is dangerous also because he has at his disposal immense and technically advanced weapons. While it is doubtless true that the Russian standard of living is low compared to ours, it is also true that the Russians have managed to place a not very shoddy piece of equipment on the moon, and that they have accomplished the even more difficult feat of firing a satellite to the far side of the moon. The most recent reports suggest that they have succeeded on several occasions in sending dogs into space and bringing them back unhurt.

The Soviet Union has been able to accomplish this because they have been able to devote a high portion of their skills and resources to scientific and military channels. Literally Soviet achievements have been taken out of the hides of the Russian and satellite people. When we attempt an evaluation of Russian capabilities, we might maintain an awareness that the standard of living of the Russian people is of consequence in world affairs only as the people become more demanding of their leaders. There have been times in the past, for instance, under Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great, when the Russian people have gotten tired of the demands of the government and have lain down on the job.

For those of us who are interested in learning more about the Soviet Union and its way of life, we might point out that several courses on the campus discuss Soviet affairs in considerable detail. The Russian language being offered this year is perhaps the most obvious example. Economics 312, "Comparative Economic Systems," concerns itself at least half the time with Marxist and Soviet Economics; Political Science 104, "World Politics," and Political Science 303, "Far Eastern Relations," have the Soviet Union in mind at all times. Political Science 306, "Comparative Government," discusses in great detail the organization and operation of the government of the USSR. In the Philosophy Department, 214, "History of Philosophy: Modern," touches on the development and content of dialectical materialism, and 323, "Social Philosophy," devotes a quarter of its emphasis to communist and socialist ideology.

There are plans underway for a series of lectures on Soviet Russia, which, if carried out, will take place in the spring or in the coming fall. If members of the student body have ideas of matters which would be particularly good

to hear, they are encouraged to express their ideas to Dr. Price or Dean David.

Sincerely,  
William M. David

*The article which appears above is written by William M. David, Dean of Western College men. Dean David expressed his desire to comment on the address of Mr. Harry Norton, feeling that some tangible facts were omitted but have attributed the rise of Russia in recent year. The Dean also points out ways to which the college curriculum is geared towards a better understanding and insight of the Soviet Union and its people.*

## MSTA Session Held In City

Members of the Education Class attended the Friday meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association convention in Baltimore. The three day meeting, October 15, 16, 17, marked the ninety-second year for all Maryland teachers to convene and participate in the organization. Highlighting the Friday meeting was the Second General Session held in the Fifth Regiment Armory. Jean Moser, President, MSTA, presided for the session, and the Honorable J. Harold Grady, Mayor of Baltimore, brought greetings to the conference. The address of the morning, "The Foreseeable World of the Future," was given by Dr. Gerald Wendt. An exhibition was displayed on the ground floor to acquaint the teachers with new and useable materials for the classroom.

Departmental meetings were held in the afternoon at various locations in the Baltimore area which enabled a teacher to attend a meeting dealing with his major interest or interests. The students of Western Maryland College were represented at the English, Math, Art, Physical Education, and Social Studies meetings. Education students who were present at the convention are: Patricia Blair, Sharon Board, Barbara Bell, Barbara Beall, Beverly Cox, Carol Dixon, Sandra Eastwood, Judy Ellis, Richard Hastings, Lewis Johnson, Karol Kallaway, Elma Koons, Charles Myers, Lloyd Muselman, Beatrix Harmon, Mary Elizabeth Newell, Charlotte Prevost, Mary Jo Smith, Marvin Sterling, Ellen Snyder, Patricia Welt, Harriet Whitmore, and Joan Wood.

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## Methodist Church Collaborates With College On Tentative Plans For Western Maryland Library Site

Although the exact site has not been decided, tentative plans are being made for the construction of the new college library. Through the means of presentations and the work of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, approximately \$750,000 is available for the new building.

The library will be of modular construction, whereby the weight of the building will be supported by columns and not by the dividing walls. The walls or partitions will be movable to enable the library staff to change the arrangement and size of the rooms as necessary.

Though still in the process of being planned, the library will possibly have listening rooms with records of not only music but also language and literature. There will be group study rooms, a general purpose room, and several lounge areas throughout the building. Individual tables will be used in the study areas.

In order to plan a functional building for the students and the library staff, other libraries were visited and good ideas were noted. Faculty members were

asked to submit suggestions to the planning committee which includes Miss Elizabeth Simkins, Dr. James Earp and Dr. Theodore Whitfield. If any students have any suggestions, they can also submit them to the committee members.

## Attention Students!

Students interested in getting information about the Vocational Guidance Service offered by the college may make appointments with Dr. Ridginton in room 301, Memorial Hall. The service consists of personal interviews and tests designed to help students discover which areas of study or employment may fit their interests and abilities best.

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## Soccer Squad Continues Its Undefeated String

Sharing the unbeaten spotlight with the Terror grid eleven so far this season is Coach Denny Harmon's speed, offensive-minded soccer aggregation. In his freshman year as head mentor of the sport, Harmon has seen his boys go undefeated in their first four clashes. This includes a stunning 3-2 upset win over last year's national soccer champions, Drexel, and victories over conference foes Mt. Mary's and Franklin & Marshall. The former All-American Terror star has molded a slashing, darting style of attack, based largely on the abilities of George Varga, Laszlo Zsebedics, and Bob Cole.



Varga the Magician

C. U. Defeated

On Thursday, October 22, the Western Maryland College soccer team defeated Catholic University by a score of 8 to 3. Scoring two fast goals in the opening minutes of the first period, the Green Terrorers were never headed back to a halftime lead of 4 to 0 the game was no longer a contest. The Terrorers completely outplayed a highly touted Catholic University team.

Individual star of the game was George Varga. The phenomenal Varga, who seems to have brains in his feet, scored five goals in the first three periods before being replaced. This gives him a two game

total of nine goals. George was easily the finest player on the field. He was assisted in scoring by Karl Siles, Bob Cole, and Don Shure, each of whom tallied once. Bob Cole also received credit for several assists during the course of the game. The defense, sparked by goalie Lloyd Musselman and co-captain John Karner, also played splendid soccer. The first team held the opposition scoreless during the three quarters that they played.

On October 17, the Western Maryland team impressively drubbed host Franklin & Marshall, 7-2. Leading 5-0 at the half, Harmon took the advantage of testing his reserve strength throughout most of the second half. Varga once again led the attack with four goals, three of which were unassisted. Cole also tallied twice on head-ins of corner kicks, and Zsebedics accounted for the remaining goal.

In a game featuring extremely aggressive and rough line play, the Terrorers and Washington College battled to a scoreless, double-overtime deadlock. Play time became heated as both units fought for the Northern Division M-D Conference lead. Brilliant stops were continually made by goalies Lloyd Musselman and Mickey Dimaggio.

### Drexel Upset

On Saturday, October 10, the Harmon booters traveled to Drexel in Philadelphia where they handed their supposedly awesome hosts a 3-2 whipping. George Varga opened the scoring with a goal in the first quarter and fellow Hungarian Laszlo Zsebedics marker with one second remaining in the second period gave the Terrorers a 2-0 halftime advantage. Powerful Drexel fought back with two goals in the third quarter to knot the game. Then Bob Cole scored the go-ahead point with an assist from Varga about half way through the last period. From there, the defense, led by Wayne Whitmore and goalie Musselman, held on bitterly until the final gun.

The soccer team is in vision of the Mason-Dixon Conference title. With a six game schedule remaining, three of which are against Mason-Dixon foes, the team could be greatly encouraged by your presence at the next game.

## Intramurals Are Opened

After a total of nine games, the intramural football league finds Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Phi Alpha in a tie for first place. Both teams have identical records of three wins and one tie. Gamma Beta Chi and the Freshmen are next, each having records of one win and two losses. Pi Alpha Alpha, winless to date, has suffered four setbacks, one of them by forfeit.

The Bachelors, fielding perennially strong teams, have chalked up victories over the Freshmen, the Gamma Bets, and the Black and Whites. On October 15, however, the Preachers with an equally strong squad battled the Blue and White team to a hard-fought 6-6 tie.

In this contest, highlighted by excellent blocking on both teams, the Bachelors drew first blood in the waning moments of the first half. After moving downfield on several consecutive short passes, Bachelor tailback Clark Kirkman tossed a short pass to halfback Bob Anderson for the tally.

Preacher end Mike Bird set up the tying touchdown, neatly pulling in a thirty yard pass from quarterback Dan Shankles. On the next play Shankles hit end Jim Brown in the end zone to knot the score.

In the remaining minutes of the second half, defenses for both sides stiffened as neither team could effectively move the ball.

With victories over the Gamma Bets, the Frosh, and the Black and Whites, the Preachers, after a slow start, are picking up momentum and appear stronger after each game.

Gamma Beta Chi and the Freshmen both have lost to the Preachers and Bachelors. Both picked up wins over Pi Alpha Alpha. With the better part of the season remaining, any team could, by a late surge, walk off with the title.

However, the next Bachelor-Preacher contest on October 29 may well be the deciding factor by virtue of the tie to which these two league-leaders battled in their last outing.

In each of the intramural sports, football, basketball, volleyball, and softball, the fraternities are rated on a point basis. The team in first place receives four points; the team in second, three; and so on down the line. At the end of the school year, that fraternity accumulating the most points has the Intramural Cup in Gill Gymnasium.

The Preachers won this distinction last year, and prior to this, the Bachelors won top honors.

## Wrestling Begins

On Tuesday, November 3, the Green Terror wrestling team will start preparations for its coming mat season. Once again at the helm of the WMU grapplers will be senior Ed Mohlihen. The muscular coach-wrestler has emphasized the need for a good turnout, especially directing his request to the freshmen. In his appeal to the student body, Mohlihen stated that no experience in the sport is necessary and he will gladly welcome newcomers.

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To College

## Terrorers Rally To Gain Important Victory

The Terrorers kept alive their winning streak last Saturday when they clawed the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 20-14 on the Virginians' turf. For the Terrorers it was an uphill battle most of the way, but the dogged determination of the Green and Gold was eventually able to overcome a first quarter 14-0 deficit and roll on to their third win of the '59 season.

The Tigers bared their fangs early in the first quarter when they scored back to back TD's. Benson, Hampden-Sydney's "threat," received the opening kick-off and returned the ball to the Terror 39. Then Sears, the Tiger fullback rumbled 37 yards to the Terror two. After taking a loss of six yards on the next play, Benson raced around the right side to rack up the first Bengal score. Quarterback Tom Davis split the uprights to put the Tigers ahead 7-0.

The Tigers scored their second touchdown several minutes later in a sustained drive from their nine to the Terror nine. At this point Davis flaked a pass to Benson in the end zone for the TD. Claybough converted and the Tiger lead was increased to 14-0.

It was late in the first quarter when the Terrorers got their first of three touchdowns. Al Stewart gathered in the Tiger kick on the two and returned to the 25. Then, freshman Len Biser, in his first run from scrimmage in college ball, blasted through a huge hole in the Hampden-Sydney line and galloped 68 yards to the Tiger seven. In two more plays, Biser had the ball resting inside the one yard stripe. Dworkin scrambled over on a sneak, and the Terrorers were back in the ball game. The run for the extra point was stopped and the Terrorers led 14-6.

WMC chalked up its second score in the third quarter when John McKenna, the left guard, made a spectacular grab of a Tiger toss on the Terror 31, returning the ball to the 39. Then Bob Cuthrell heaved a long pass to Al Stewart deep in Terror territory. Several plays later Cuthrell dove for the score. Fred Dikes, the Terror "bread and butter" boy, barreled around the right side for two points, knotting the score at 14-14.

The clincher came in the final period on an almost unbelievable run by Dikes, that seemed to defy the laws of gravity. The hard-charging Terror fullback took a hand-off on the Tiger 49, went over his right guard slot and cut toward the sidelines. He was hit three or four times in the Terror secondary, and at one point it appeared that he was going down, but somehow he regained his balance and galloped on for another Green and Gold score. The try for extra point was no good and the score read 20-14 when the final gun went off.

On Saturday, October 10, the Terrorers battled defending Mason-Dixon champions Randolph-Macon to a 12-12 deadlock at Hoffa Field. The WM gridders came from be-

hind two times in the contest but were unable to push over the go-ahead touchdown, and so had to settle for a tie.

The Yellow Jackets scored early in the second quarter when they capitalized on a Green and Gold fumble on the fifteen yard line, scoring moments later to take the lead 6-0.

The Terrorers retaliated later in the same period when Dworkin threw a short pass to Holter for six points, knotting the score at 6-6.

WMC put on two drives in the third quarter, but both times they lost the ball on downs on fourth and one situations, deep in Yellow Jacket territory.

In the final period of the game both teams tallied. Randolph-Macon put on an impressive passing attack that covered 54 yards in four plays, the last being a 26 yard TD pass, that put them ahead 12-6. The Terrorers made it 12-12 on a drive that featured a 33 yard jump by Dikes and was capped by Al Stewart's skirting the right side for the score.

## Juniata Features Strong Attack

Tomorrow afternoon, on Hoffa Field, Western Maryland will meet Juniata with coach Bob Waldorf calls "the toughest game we will have this year." The Indians are loaded with talent and are known as one of the best small-college gridiron squads in the East. Last year they had a season record of 7-0-1, and so far in this year's campaign they are undefeated and untied.

Just how tough is Juniata? Besides being undefeated this year, the Indians have allowed the opposition only two TD's, (one each to Westminster and Lycoming) while they have run up a total of 113 points. And to this the fact that Juniata's opponents have been held to an average of 63.8 yards rushing per game, and you have one good football team. They are currently on a 24 game win streak.

The Terrorers too are on a win streak, admittedly not so impressive, but a streak nonetheless. Western Maryland, for being this far advanced in the season, has its best record in the last five years. The team is above average on defense and the offense is good. Most important, they have depth at all positions.

For the Terrorers this is a big game. If they take it, there is a chance the Middle Atlantic Conference crown will come to rest on the hill.

This will be the first time in 36 years that the two teams have met.

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# "Autumn Leaves," November 4, To Climax Homecoming Events

On Saturday evening from 8:30 pm to 12:00 pm, Gamma Beta Chi fraternity will present "Autumn Leaves," the highlight of 1959 Homecoming Weekend. At the dance Brayden Ridenour, "Ma-lodans" will fill Gill Gymnasium with music in the Miller manner.

Maurice Arseneault, general chairman for the dance, revealed that the theme will be carried out in traditional autumn colors. Centered on the back wall will be a colorful display of leaves; the largest leaf will represent Queen Beverly Cox and the smaller ones her court. This forms the background for the throne area. The queen's throne itself will be adorned in gold and white.

## Brown Plans Decorations

Decorations in honor of the queen and her court were planned by junior Albert Brown. He and his committee are responsible for designing the motif for the evening.

"Tickets can be obtained from any member of the fraternity for \$2.50," states Charles Pugh, who is head of the publicity and distribution of tickets. Programs for the evening are being handled by Rodrick Ryan. Refreshments will be provided by Judith King and her committee.

## Long Handles Publicity

Publicity for the event is under the direction of John Long. His committee is responsible for the many posters giving pertinent facts concerning the dance which are displayed on campus.

For the main event of the evening Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of the college, will crown the queen. The members of the court will be individually escorted down the aisle to the throne by their respective dates for the evening. Following the ceremony, the orchestra will play an arrangement in honor of the queen and her attendants.

# Pep Rally Begins Homecoming Pageant; Crowning Of Queen Highlights Weekend



Miss Beverly Cox Reigns with Miss Helen Buchan, Miss Sylvia Scott, Miss Judith Ellis, Miss Sherry Muir Attending.

With the swishing of plaid kilts, at 6:45 a week from tonight, the annual Homecoming festivities begin. The celebration ends Saturday evening, November 14, with the falling of autumn leaves at the dance held in Gill Gymnasium.

The pep rally planned by Jill Brown, will begin Friday evening in front of Alumni Hall, where the pom-pom girls, cheerleaders, band and the Green Terror, will set the atmosphere for the evening. After the group has assembled, they will move on to Main Street for the traditional march into Westminster. The parade will wind its way downtown to the railroad tracks and back to the campus, where the students will assemble behind the Window Student Center for a bonfire.

On Saturday morning, the various clubs and organizations will set up displays based on the approaching game. These displays will be scattered throughout the campus and will be competing for prizes. They will be judged by Mrs. Henrietta Scott, Sandra Eastwood, and Dr. Henry Natunewicz. Sharon Board, who is a member of the Women's Council, which is planning Homecoming events, will supervise this phase of the morning's activities.

## Alumni To Play Soccer

The Terror booters will play the Alumni at 10:30 am. This year the Alumni have quite a few players returning. Walter Campbell, Richard Clover, Robert Crush, Ray Davis, George Decker, Homer Earl, Charles Ecker, Stanley Entwistle, Ian Hagenbuch, Dennis Harmon, Bruce Lee, Richard Linton, Charles Luttrell, Gene Michaels, Daniel Moylan, Robert Radcliffe, Samuel Reid, Donald Seibel, Andrew Tafari, Henry Tait, Donald Tankersley, Peter Urquhart, and Brant Vitek will return to add

spark to the team.

The Homecoming parade will begin promptly at 12:45, under the direction of Maureen Filbey, parade marshal, with Joseph McDade, as assistant. The senior class will provide the float for the queen and her court. Following this will be floats from the junior and freshman classes, and the sororities and fraternities. The judging will be done by Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mrs. Charles Kable, and Mr. Dennis Yingling, and prizes will be awarded. The parade will begin at the armory, proceed along Main Street and to Hoffa Field.

At 1:30 pm the Western Maryland Terrers will meet the Drexel Dragons on Hoffa Field.

The daytime activities, directed by Brea Ireland, will be a tribute to Jim Boyer. The band and pom-pom girls will begin the program, followed by the Honor Guard, and 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, band, and pom-pom girls to the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," by officers who are seniors in the ROTC Battalion. The escorts this year are Robert Johnson, Norman Davis, Robert Cole, Birge Reichard, Jr., and Theodore Kinter.

Miss Beverly Cox, Homecoming queen, will present flowers to Mr. 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 presented. Dormitories will be open to visitors and the sororities and fraternities will hold open houses in their clubrooms for alumni and friends.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 37, No. 4

November 6, 1959

## Six Units Of ROTC Battalion Designate Girls As Sponsors

Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, all the three companies, the honor guard, and the band chose six Western Maryland coeds as sponsors for the ensuing year. Selected as sponsors were Mildred Dickey, staff; Lynne Sterling, Company A; Barbara Earhart, Company B; Barbara Horst, Company C; Melania Stange, honor guard; and Susan Hogan, band.

Sponsoring the ROTC staff under the leadership of Cadet Major Joseph Bender is Mildred Dickey, a sophomore music-education major from Washington, D. C. Nineteen-year-old Mil plans either to teach or to do church music work after completing her college education. Active in many organizations on the "Hill," she is a member of the college choir, the Glee Club, Delta Omicron, MSM, SCA, and Sigma Tau sorority. When time permits, Mil enjoys reading and playing the piano.

Miss Sterling Sponsors "A" Beginning her third year as a sponsor is twenty-year-old Lynne Sterling from Crisfield, Maryland. In her freshman and sophomore years, Lynne served as sponsor for the band. A familiar member of beauty courts, she was a Homecoming representative and a May Day attendant in her first year on the campus; in addition, she was queen of the Military Ball that same year. This year she will sponsor Company A under the direction of Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Cole. A member of the French Club, SEA, and Phi Alpha Mu

sorority, Lynne plans to teach English after graduation and to travel. Attending concerts and plays, playing the piano, and reading are some of Lynne's other interests.

Eighteen-year-old Barbara Earhart, a freshman from Frederick, Maryland, was chosen to sponsor Company B headed by Cadet 2nd Lt. Cleveland Bateman. Planning to teach for at least two years after graduation, Barbara is a music major and a member of the Glee Club. Besides her membership in the Glee Club, she is also a member of the French Club, and in her leisure time she likes to either read, sew, draw, play the piano or play tennis.

## Miss Horst Represents "C"

Representing Company C under the command of Cadet 2nd Lt. John Fringer is Barbara Horst, a junior whose home is in Arbutus, Maryland. Wedding bells are included in her future as well as her plans to teach English or Core in junior high school. Pledging Phi Alpha Mu sorority in her sophomore year, Barbara also belongs to SEA and Argonauts. Interested in newspaper work, she is news editor for the Golden Eagle.

As sponsor for the honor guard under the direction of Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Anderson, sophomore Melania Stange hails from Towson, Continued on Page 5, Column 4

## Woodwind Concert Features Pianist

The Baltimore Woodwinds, with Miss Arlene Heggemeier as featured pianist, will give a concert this evening, Friday, November 6, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

Miss Heggemeier is a member of the Western Maryland faculty as is the bassoonist, Mr. Stanley Petrulis. Known for her sensitive interpretations as well as a flawless technique, the pianist holds one of the few Doctor of Music degrees in this country.

## Mr. Petrulis Participates

Mr. Petrulis is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where he was student with Vincent Pizzi. Following further study with Sol Schoenbach at the Curtis Institute, he earned his Master of Music degree at Catholic University.

All of the Woodwinds are first chair players with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and are also on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory. In addition to Mr. Petrulis the group includes: Britton Johnson, flutist; Wayne Raper, oboist; Ignatius Gennusa, clarinetist; Robert Pierce, French hornist.

## Program Includes Classics

Their program for November 6 is: Mozart, Divertimento, No. 8 in F major (KV 213); Beethoven, Quintet, Op. 16 for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon; Debussy, Syrinx for flute alone; Lucien Cailliet, Overture in B flat; Vincent Persichetti, Pastoral; John Barrows, March; Poulenc, Sextet for piano, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.

## Dramatists Prepare "Chalk Garden" For Annual Thanksgiving Production

On Friday evening, November 20, the College Players will present their interpretation of Enid Bagnold's *The Chalk Garden* for the annual Thanksgiving Play. The play will commence at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

*Life* magazine made this quotation about Bagnold's work: "Witty and well acted, *The Chalk Garden* is actually an allegory of over-civilized society that finds salvation through misfortune and compassion. But it also stands up as pure entertainment."

## Miss Esther Smith Directs

Under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, the cast has been selected and has already begun rehearsals. The following seniors will portray characters: Jill Brown, Olivia; Mina Kirby, Mrs. St. Maugham; Esther Upgren, Miss Madrugal; Robert Harris, the Judge; and Thomas Ward, Mait-sand.

Several juniors also have parts

in the play: Jean Jeffrey will characterize Laura; Susan Wheeler, the Second Applicant; Eleanor White, the Nurse; and Martha Woodward, the First Applicant. Other junior dramatic art students will construct and paint the set under the technical direction of Mr. Wayne Crockett, who designed the set. Stage lighting will be in the hands of Wayne Crockett, who is chief electrician for the College Players.

The Saturday Review remarked that *The Chalk Garden* is a new play which "lives in the intangibles of heart and human will." Then the critic went on to add that the play could be extremely positive without becoming formal in verse rhythm, concluding that it is witty without the exaggeration of farce. The production will take place in a room in Mrs. St. Maugham's manor house in Sussex, England, and covers a period of two summer months in the present time. This

comedy of manners revolves around three major conflicts faced by the characters in the situation: the past and present time, truth and lying, love and sex.

"All the ingredients of a thriller are certainly present . . . even though she (the author) hasn't conceived a calculated thriller, she hardly could have calculated more efficiently in keeping the spectator on the edge of his chair . . ." this from *Theatre Arts*.

## Authors Reserves Award

In 1956, Maxwell Anderson presented the Award of Merit Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a thousand dollars to Enid Bagnold for distinguished achievement in the art of drama.

This is the only production for which the Dramatic Art Department charges admission during the year. The dollar for individual tickets is used to furnish equipment in this department for the remainder of the year.

## Argonauts Install As Twenty-Three

On Monday, October 19, 1959, at 8 pm, the Argonauts held their fall installation of those students eligible for associate membership. The Argonauts are the scholastic honorary organization on campus and are open to all those students who have a standing in junior or better, in addition to a 2.4 cumulative average. Those underclassmen who possess a 2.0 cumulative average are invited to attend the organization's activities, although ineligible for immediate membership.

## Twenty-three Eligible

Of the twenty-three students to whom membership was extended, eighteen were installed at the ceremony. They were: Henry W. Andriou, Robert H. Cuthrell, Richard M. Null, Alfred B. Rosenstein, David S. Schwartz, Gary L. Tye-tyer, and Carey W. Wimmer.

Also present were Beatrice E. Ackerman, Dianne Y. Bell, Elizabeth N. Butler, Gail V. Drake, Sarah H. Keldi, Carol L. Kammerer, Charlotte M. Karl, Jacqueline H. Simmons, Judith A. Tye, Susan J. Wheeler, and Martha F. Woodward.

In addition to these new associate members the following will be installed at a future meeting: Barbara G. Horst, Joanne L. Lamb, Lorena M. Stone, Ann F. Vincent, and Marcia E. Wilson.

## Dr. Natunewicz Speaks

Doctor Henry Natunewicz, the guest speaker for the evening, ad-

## New Associates Attain Average

Addressed the audience of members and faculty following the ceremony. In his topic, "The Universal Man," Doctor Natunewicz noted that man must no longer concentrate on becoming a specialist. The demands of our modern world, he continued, are such that man must now be well informed and enlightened in all fields of human endeavor. In essence, Doctor Natunewicz called upon today's students to broaden their scope of knowledge, just as man is increasing his scope of the universe.

## Sigma Sigma Tau Earns I.S.C. Cup

The Sigma Sigma Tau sorority of Western Maryland College is now proud to be permanent owner of the Intersorority Scholarship Cup.

The cup is awarded yearly by the Intersorority Council to the sorority which attains the highest scholastic average for the preceding year. If a sorority wins the cup for three years in a row, it may keep it. The Sigmas won the cup in 1957 and then again in 1958.

This year the Sigmas received a 1.8 point average to receive the cup for the third straight time. Delta Sigma Kappa, with a 1.65 average, placed second. Phi Alpha Mu sorority was third in the scholastic standing while Iota Gamma Chi ranked fourth.





## College Board Of Trustees Elect Two Lifetime Members

Mr. E. Dale Adkins, Jr., of Salisbury and Mr. Joshua W. Miles of Baltimore were recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College at the annual fall meeting held on Friday, October 30 on the campus.

The announcement was made by Dr. Lowell S. Enzor following the meeting. Mr. Miles graduated from the college in 1918. Both of the new trustees are attorneys. Trustee memberships are lifetime positions. Election of Mr. Adkins and Mr. Miles brings the Board to its full membership of forty. They are filling vacancies created by the deaths of Stanley B. Trott of Baltimore and Senator Milton L. Veasey of Pocomoke City.

Mr. Miles, with offices in the First National Bank Building of Baltimore, is originally from Somerset County. Following graduation from Western Maryland he went into the service and then received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Maryland in 1922.

The new trustee is a member of the American, Maryland and Baltimore Bar Associations. He is a past president and active member of the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore City. Mr. Miles is married to the former Lurline Gibbons who is also a graduate of Western Maryland. They have one son, Joshua W. Miles, Jr.

Mr. Adkins was born in Salisbury and maintains his place of practice there as a member of Adkins, Pettis and Laws. He is a graduate of Haverford College and received the Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard in 1939. Mr. Adkins became a trustee of Morgan College in Baltimore in 1952. He was State Senator from Wicomico County from 1950-52 and served as Associate Judge, First Judicial

Circuit from 1952 until his resignation in 1953.

Mr. Adkins has been a member of the Tax Survey Commission and the commission to Revise Public Service Commission Laws. He is a member of the Wicomico and Maryland Bar Associations. In 1951 he was vice-president of the Maryland Association.

## Fifth Annual Concert Features Lerner-Lowe

Under the direction of Mr. Howard Grossman, the Western Maryland College Choir and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present an evening of Lerner and Lowe selections on Saturday, November 7, at 8:30 pm, at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore.

The annual concert, fifth in the series, will feature the eighty voice choir in a program of hit songs from the Lerner-Lowe musicals *Brigadoon*, *Gigi*, and *My Fair Lady*.

Highlighting the program will be a duet by James McMahan and Sandra Reed, "On MacConnacy's Square," and a quartet composed of Brady Roberts, Robert Johnson, James McMahan, and Kenneth Reifensider singing "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" and "With a Little Bit of Luck." Filling out the program will be such all-time favorites as "The Night They Invented Champagne," "Gigi," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "They Call the Wind Maria" and others.

According to choir president James McMahan, the concert will be "a great opportunity for the choir to display its many talented voices . . ."

## First Senior Recital To Be Given by Grim

Miss Evangeline Grim will present her senior music recital in Levine Music Hall on Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at four o'clock. She will be the first of the thirteen senior music students to offer her talents to the student body and other music students. Majoring in music-education and piano, Evangeline will play a wide variety of musical selections. Included in the program are such musical compositions as Chopin's "E Flat Nocturne" and "Polonaise Opus 40 No. 2," Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 27 No. 2 (Moonlight)," Couperin's "Les Graces Naturelles," and Lullay's "Tender Melody." Also among the numerous other selections will be "Rosaline (Gavotte)" by Gossec, "Prelude" by Creston, "Romance" by Balloire, and "Three Nationalities—El Muchacho, Le Sonneur, Mr. Jazz" by Owen Reed.

Despite the busy academic schedule carried by all music majors, Evangeline has found time to devote to many campus organizations. This year she is the 1st vice-president of Delta Omicron, the honorary music fraternity on campus. Likewise, she is a sister to Delta Sigma Kappa sorority, a participant in the Women's Glee Club and a member of the Student Christian Association. Before coming to Western Maryland's campus she graduated from Fort Hill High School in Cumberland. Following graduation this June, Evangeline hopes to teach music in a junior high school in Frederick. This past summer found her in the Syracuse University Summer School where she studied piano under Ozen Marsh, a professional concert pianist. This opportunity was afforded her through a scholarship given to her by the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, a religious organization with chapters in Baltimore. While on campus, Evangeline is the pupil of Mr. Oliver Spangler of the Music Department.

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## Juniors Co-Edit Fall "Contrast"

For the purpose of organizing and forming various committees, the staff of *Contrast*, the literary magazine, met October 15 in the Student Lounge. Heading the staff are Sue Wheeler and Connie Shankle as co-editors.

### Literary Board Named

The two editors plus five other members comprise the Literary Board. These members are Annabel Wright, Philip Shert, Neal Sincin, Gary Tyrer, and Margaret Hiller. In charge of lay-out is Allen Jones. The business and publicity committees will be headed by Bea Ackerman and Susan Garretson, respectively. Mrs. Marcia Hovey will again serve as advisor to *Contrast*.

As in the past, *Contrast* will be published twice this year, one issue in early January and the other sometime in the spring. In addition to the usual poetry, essays, and short stories, *Contrast* this year will be expanded to include criticisms of recent books and plays and articles on important questions of our day.

### Editors Invite Writers

The editors welcome material furnished by any interested member of the student body or faculty. Copy should be typed double spaced on standard typewriter paper with the writer's name at the bottom of the last page. Material may be turned in to any member of the Literary Board.

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## What's New in the Bookstore?

- Wrought iron and brass shelves—adjustable to any height or size. Ideal for books, records, etc.
- Plastic drinking glasses with WMC Seal.
- "Planning" Calendars.
- Desk Basket and Bookend Sets with WMC Seal in gold. \$2.95 set.
- Bulletin Boards, two sizes, cork & wood.
- New jewelry—WMC Seal (bracelets, pins, charms, necklaces).
- Sale table of books—Real finds!

## The Bookstore

8:30 am to 4:30 pm Winslow Student Center

## RABBI TO ADDRESS NOVEMBER SERVICE

On November 22 Rabbi Leon M. Adler will be the chapel speaker for the regular Sunday evening service. The following data will illustrate the background of the forthcoming speaker. Rabbi Leon M. Adler, who has his B.S. degree from the College of the City of New York. He undertook graduate courses in economics at the New School of Social Research and the School of International Affairs of Columbia University. He was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 1945. The rabbi studied for a year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem specializing in modern Hebrew literature.

Rabbi Adler is spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Silver Spring, Maryland. He previously occupied pulpits in Virginia and Long Island. Rabbi Adler has also been Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Virginia. He has had considerable experience in the field of Jewish education and has been principal and teacher of several Hebrew schools.

Rabbi Adler served as a chaplain in the United States Army, serving for one and one-half years in a two year tour of duty in the Far East, Japan, Korea and China.



Rabbi Leon M. Adler

During his second army tour of duty, he served as chaplain on special assignments with displaced persons in Austria. Rabbi Adler has been assistant to the Consul General of Israel in New York City and has been Assistant to the Director of the Industrial Division of the Ministry of Trade and Industry in Israel.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism.

## Carroll Theatre Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 pm  
Sunday Matinees 2 and 4 pm  
Evenings 9 pm  
Continuous Shows from 2 pm on  
Saturday and Holidays

Fri., Sat. Nov. 6-7

"THE LEGEND  
OF TOM DOOLEY"  
— also —  
"HAVE ROCKET,  
WILL TRAVEL"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 8-9-10

"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"  
Burt Lancaster Kirk Douglas  
Laurence Olivier

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 11-12

"DAY OF THE OUTLAW"  
Robert Ryan Tina Louise

Fri., Sat. Nov. 13-14

"THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY"  
Robert Mitchum Julie London

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 15-16-17

"THE MAN  
WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"  
Henry Fonda Leslie Caron

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 18-19

"THE SCAPEGOAT"  
Alec Guinness Bette Davis

## Masquerade Party Highlights Big-Little Sister Program

On Thursday, November 5, McDaniel Lounge became the scene of a gala masquerade party given by the SCA as the annual Big-Little Sister get-together. This affair was another phase of the work being done by the SCA in making new students feel themselves an integral part of the "Hill."

The proceedings got underway with a brief period of informal singing led by Connie Barnes, after which Judy Tye cordially welcomed the masqueraders. The evening was highlighted by the judging and awarding of prizes for the most original and colorful apparel. Invited to join in the merriment were Dean Howery, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Ridington, and Mrs. Scott who aided in choosing the prize winners. Refreshments were served while the judges were making the final decisions.

The entertainment this year was provided by the different sororities, but was in no way considered competitive. Sigma Sigma Tau presented a minstrel type program led by Patricia Reid; and representing Phi Alpha Mu, Marian Edwards presented a monologue en-

titled "Boy Crazy." Delta Sigma Kappa gave their interpretation of the record "In the Hook," and Iota Gamma Chi closed the program with an "original" Greek drama.

This year the Little Sister program is under the leadership of Judy King and Judy Tye. The purpose of this program is to create a closer relationship between the incoming students and all upperclass students at Western Maryland.

## World Traveler To Be Lecturer

Our assembly speaker next Monday, November 9, will be Dr. Virgil Thomas DeVault, an eminent surgeon and a world traveler.

Dr. DeVault received both his B.S. and M.D. from Indiana University and later received an M.D. from San Marco's University, Lima, Peru. He has done postgraduate study in surgery in London, Heidelberg, Munich, Edinburgh and Vienna.

### Internship Served

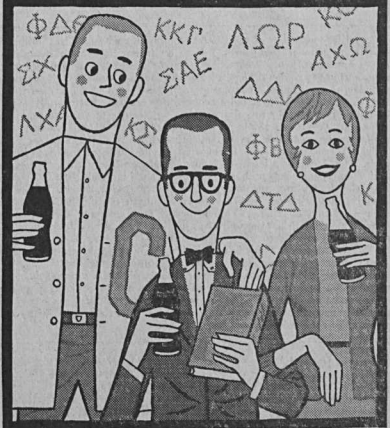
The doctor served his internship at Georges Hospital, Panama Canal Zone, and has done medical work for the Anglo Ecuadorian Oil Field in Ecuador; St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore; Anglo-American Hospital, Lima; and for other industries and hospitals both here and in Peru.

He has held the positions of director of the United States Public Health Service, medical director for the State Department and United States Foreign Service, medical director to all personnel of the State Department and its agencies, and has written medical articles for professional publications.

### Doctor Receives Honors

Many organizations have honored Dr. DeVault. He is a recipient of the Diploma of Honor, from San Isidro, Peru, and has been decorated Knight Commander of the Order del Sol in Peru, is a Fellow in the International College of Surgeons, and has been vice-president of the Pan-American Medical Society.

Dr. DeVault is a member of the American Hospital Association, Washington, D. C., Medical Association, and Theta Kappa Psi. After traveling, studying, and working all over the world, he is now a resident of Arlington, Virginia.



## Lambda Omega Rho

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## Soccer Squad Adds More Victories To String

The Western Maryland College soccer team extended its undefeated string to eleven straight during the past week. The high-flying Terrors defeated Gallaudet College 9 to 0 on Tuesday, October 27. They followed this victory by overwhelming Lyncoming College 13 to 0 on Friday, October 30. This brought the squad's record for the season to a fine six win, no loss, and one tie mark. Combined with their four consecutive victories at the close of the 1958 season, the Terrors now have an eleven game undefeated string.

On Friday, October 30, the WMC soccer team featured the greatest display of scoring ability ever witnessed on the Western Maryland soccer field. Led by the unbelievable George Varga, the team defeated Lyncoming College by the score of 13 to 0. Varga personally accounted for nine of these goals, establishing a school record for goals scored in one game. Although George was naturally the star of the game, his job was made much easier by the tremendous support given him by the Terror line. The passing and general ball handling ability of Sam Corbin, Whitmore, and Ted Kinter not only gave the defense little to worry about, but also started many of the scoring drives. In fact, three goals were scored by halfbacks, a rare sight in soccer games. Jack Baile, playing his first year at halfback, accounted for two scores, while senior Jim Gibson scored the second goal of his career. The remaining goal was scored by Varga's countryman and roommate, Laszlo Zeebedies.

The expressiveness of the Terrors' game gave the defense little to worry about. Star goalie Lloyd Musselman sat out the entire second half, as did the first string players. This gave coach Denny Harmon an opportunity to

play several of his less experienced players. Freshman Bill Chambers in particular showed indications of developing into a top-flight player.

The Green Terrors traveled to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, October 27, to play Gallaudet College. The Terrors emerged victorious 9 to 0. Leading scorer for the WMC team was George Varga with five goals. Goals were also made by Bill Chambers, the first of his college career, Don Shure, who accounted for two tallies, and Bob Cole. The game featured the consistently superior play of both the line and the backfield. At no time was the outcome in doubt.

The past week has witnessed a history-making performance by the Terrors' All-American candidate, George Varga. During the Lyncoming game, George scored nine



John Karrer, co-captain of the soccer team and sports personality of the week.

goals, breaking the school records for goals in one game. On his ninth goal of the game Varga broke the season scoring record. His final goal gave him a total of twenty-six goals for the season, one more than the former record of twenty-five held by the Terrors' coach, Denny Harmon.

## Green Terror Undefeated String Finally Ended After Five Straight

The Terrors went on the road on Saturday, October 31, traveling to Williamson Field in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they battled Franklin and Marshall to a bitterly contested 14-14 deadlock.

Less than three minutes after the opening kick-off, Western Maryland had jumped into the lead. Charlie Walter boomed a 51-yard kick-off to start the game and the F&M eleven, after moving to their

40, was stopped. George Becker took the punt on his 33 and toted the ball 39 yards to F&M's 28. Then it was Dilkes to the 22, followed by Becker's run to the 13. Three plays later Dilkes blasted into the end zone for the first Green and Gold score. The two-point try was stopped, and the Terrors led 6-0.

The second WMC touchdown followed a few minutes after the first. Franklin and Marshall, after having taken the kick on its 9, had moved to its 36, but there they ran out of gas. Bedrone, the Diplomat quarterback, moved back to punt. His effort was blocked by Bob Wolf, who charged into the F&M backfield like a bolt out of the blue. The ball rolled 35 yards to the one-yard line, where Wolf snared it and fell into the end zone for the score. Dilkes two-point effort was good, and the Terrors went out in front by a 14-0 margin.

Late in the initial period F&M retaliated in kind by blocking Al Stewart's punt and took over on the WMC 49. They were able to move to the 33, but at this point, F&M's right halfback fumbled, and Jack Fringer grabbed it for the Terrors. Western Maryland, however, was unable to move the ball, and after being assessed a 15-yard penalty that pushed them back to the 15, they punted. F&M took the punt on the 50, and in a series of running plays, drove to the Terror 15. Drake, the Diplomat RBH, in three plays carried to the 4, where F&M had the ball, first and goal to go.

In reviewing the game, Coach Bob Waldorf stated that three things kept us from winning: a blocked punt in the second period, three key penalties that were all or partly responsible for halting Terror drives, and the lack of physical stamina that directly or indirectly was incurred by Hell Week. The F&M game saw the Terrors being scored on in the final period for the first time in the season.

### Terrors Defeated

Western Maryland lost its first contest of the season on Saturday, October 24, when the Terrors played host to a powerful Juniata eleven and were dumped by a 27-0 margin. The Bunn-Led Indian squad, considered to be a small college football power in many circles, put on an impressive display of offensive and defensive power. The Terrors played a good game, but Juniata just had too much, and the Indians took their 25th game without a set back.

The Terrors took the opening kick-off on the 12 but were unable to move beyond the 28, where John Holter punted. Bill Berrier gathered in the punt on the WMC 47, but he was slammed to the turf almost immediately. Then the Indians went on the war path. In

two plays they had six points via Harry Tong's 36 yard burst off the left side. The Indian conversion was good, making the score 7-0.

Juniata got its second score late in the first quarter when Berrier went 16 yards for the TD, culminating an Indian drive that had begun on the Western Maryland 44. Berrier again converted and the Indians led 14-0.

The Indians opened the second half with another touchdown drive that increased their lead to 21-0, this time on a pass from Fourban, the Indian QB, to Krause in the end zone.

The Terrors threatened, midway through the second period, but were unable to push the pigskin across the final stripe. A 25 yard kick-off return by Fred Dilkes and a penalty moved the ball to the Indian 45, but WMC was not able to move the ball and Holter punted to Juniata's 23, where Berrier fumbled. Angie Bacas, playing headup in ball recovery for the Terrors, but the Western Maryland gridders were unable to capitalize on the Indian error.

In the third quarter, Juniata's Bill Berrier raced 41 yards to hang up the Indians' final tally of the contest, making the final score 27-0.

### WMC Wins Lyncoming

Tomorrow afternoon a scalping party of Lyncoming Warriors, led by Chief Bussey, will tangle with the Green Terrors. Lyncoming, thus far in the season has logged a 3-2 record, which includes a 34-8 whipping by Juniata.

Graduation took a heavy toll of the Warrior backfield, but left its line fairly intact. The mainstays of the rejuvenated backfield are the two half backs Burr Richardson and Stan Zehron, and together with a rugged line, they form a lethal scoring threat. A favorite Warrior weapon is a half-back pass from Richardson to Zehron. It was this maneuver that netted them their TD against Juniata.

In last year's contest Western Maryland was a 41 yard underdog, but the Terrors almost won it. Tomorrow, the Terrors will once again be one or two touchdowns underdog, but the worm has a habit of turning.

## SIDELIGHTS.....

By John Weagly

For those members of the campus community who hide in the library or in labs or under their beds, I have an interesting—nay, shocking—fact to reveal to them. Western Maryland College has an athletic team in contention for national honors. Not the football team, which is having a wonderful season and is currently leading in the quest for Mason-Dixon supremacy, but the undefeated soccer team is creating nationwide review. The squad is currently rated among the top twenty-five soccer teams in the nation. When one thinks of the number of schools that field soccer squads, the impact of this statement becomes all the more apparent.

The Terror soccer team is rated as one of the top five teams in the South. This includes all schools below the Mason-Dixon line. The squad is rated on a par or better than schools such as Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Washington College. Also ranked in the national ratings are such institutions as Michigan State, UCLA, the Air Force Academy, and Yale. This is pretty fast company for little, old Western Maryland, but the team has displayed its ability to keep in the running.

The WMC soccer team is also in the thick of the battle for Mason-Dixon Conference honors and for Middle Atlantic Conference honors. The team is currently one of the three undefeated, but once tied, schools in the Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon, the others being Washington College and Lynchburg. The soccer team and the football squad are both in excellent positions to bring a great deal of fame and acclaim in athletics to the college campus.

### Another Win

The Western Maryland soccer team added victory number seven to their record by defeating Loyola of Baltimore, 3 to 2 in overtime. The game was played on Thursday, November 5, on Loyola's field. The winning goal was scored by Karl Silex, Terror linesman. Other goals were scored by George Varga, his twenty-seventh of the season, and Laszlo Zeebedies. This victory combined with American's University's tie with Washington College, places the Terrors and Lynchburg in a head-to-head battle for first place.

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## ROTC Cadets Present Receive Awards At Review Parade Ceremony

At a review Parade and Ceremonies held on Thursday night by the ROTC Battalion on Hoffa Field, November 19, awards were made to outstanding cadets for academic achievement in Military Science and Tactics.

Lt. Col. Paul V. Fogleman, PMST, presented the Reserve Officers Association Ribbon for achievement during the school year 1958-59 to four senior cadets. Those receiving the ribbons were Cadet Maj. Joseph F. Bender, Cadet 1st Lt. Powell R. Anderson, Cadet 1st Lt. Cleveland W. Bateman, and Cadet 1st Lt. Douglas E. Smith.

**Awards Based on Grades**  
Both the ROA Ribbon and the WMC Ribbon, which were presented during yesterday's ceremonies, are based on the grades achieved by the students in ROTC, which is a combination of lecture class and drill field performance.

On hand to make the presentations were the following: Lt. Col. Paul V. Fogleman, Captain Paul Adams and Major J. F. Clark, plus the six newly elected ROTC sponsors: Miss Mildred Dickey, Miss Barbara Earhart, Miss Susan Hogan, Miss Barbara Horst, Miss Melania Stange, and Miss Lynne Stirling.

**WMC Ribbon Awarded**  
The Western Maryland College Ribbon, also presented for academic achievement during the school year 1958-59, was awarded to 18 cadets.

For three cadets, this was the second occasion for them to receive the award. They were Cadet SFC Larry R. Cain, Company B; Cadet SFC John H. Holter, Company C, and Cadet SFC Albert N. Ward, III, Honor Guard.

Those cadets in Company A who received this ribbon were Cadet PFC Angelos J. Bacas, Cadet Sgt. S. Ray Buckingham, Cadet Sgt. Fred A. Dilkes, Cadet Sgt. Robert C. Holt, Jr., Cadet Cpl. Frederick L. C. Rheinhardt, Cadet Sgt. Donald L. Rice, and Cadet PFC David M. Warner.

In Company B those to be decorated were Cadet PFC Stephen J. Hatton, Cadet PFC Joseph E. McDaniel, and Cadet PFC James F. Buser, II. Cadet Sgt. Lawrence M. Beyer, Cadet PFC James L. Max and Cadet PFC Harry R. Rumberger for those awarded the ribbon in Company C.

Cadet Cpl. Donald J. Hobart received the award in the band, while Cadet PFC C. Nelson Berigold of the Honor Guard concluded the awarding of the WMC Ribbons.

**Five Receive ROTC Award**  
At this time the ROTC sponsors were called upon to decorate the basic ROTC cadets from each unit for the month of October. Those receiving these awards were the following: from Company A, Cadet Ronald W. Savarese; Company B, Cadet Harvey M. Williams; Company C, Cadet William K. Sitter; Band, Cadet Donald J. Hobart; and Honor Guard, Cadet Michael Anderson.

## Glee Club Plans Dual Program For AAUW And Mt. St. Mary's

Miss Margaret Wappler, director of the Women's Glee Club, has announced two programs which the group will be presenting early in December.

On Tuesday evening, December 1, 1959, they will provide entertainment for the meeting of the American Association of University Women, who will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of their local chapter. The AAUW will hold a luncheon at the Westminster Methodist Church, following which the Glee Club will sing Christmas carols.

**Program for Evening**  
Their program for the evening will include six numbers: "The People that Walketh in Darkness," "Lo How a Rose," "The Crows and the Shepherds," "The Green Car," "Bring a Torch, Jeannette I believe," and "How Excellent Thy Name."

Miss Susan Hogan will be the solo work for the evening, singing

The award to the outstanding basic cadet in the ROTC Battalion for the month of October was awarded to Cadet Michael Anderson. This cadet was selected by members of the staff after putting the five basic cadets for the month through a series of drills.

Following the presentation of the awards to the cadets and cadet officers, the entire Battalion passed in review before the Battalion and Military staffs. The next parade, in December, will be held prior to the Christmas vacation.

## "Chalk Garden" Set In England

Mrs. St. Maughn's manor house in Sussex, England is the scene of the action of "The Chalk Garden" which takes place over a period of two summer months in present times.

Mrs. St. Maughn, an ex-society woman of London, once beautiful and now very domineering, is trying to escape old age. She does this by making things grow new and fresh in her chalk garden. Her ignorance of how to make things grow and develop is shown in the lives of her daughter and granddaughter as well as in the chalk garden.

**Laurel Turns Dramatic**  
Laurel is the sixteen-year-old granddaughter who is extremely lonely—her father is dead and her mother has remarried. Due to these events, not helped by her grandmother, Laurel reverts to the dramatic as a means of attracting attention and affection. She becomes a liar and pyromaniac—superficial actions to create attention. She plays up to her grandmother's whims and caprices mainly to bring attention to herself.

Maitland is the manservant who continually has a "passion for life." He is a classless man who plays with Laurel and gives her a form of the affection for which she craves.

An unseen man in the play, Mr. Pinckney is a past butler who rules the entire household from the bedroom where he is confined. He breeds an evil influence through the production.

**Miss Madrigal Creates Mystery**  
Miss Madrigal, the applicant for a position as governess for Laurel, is the prevailing element of mystery in the play. What is in her past that she is trying to hide? What has she done?

The climax of "The Chalk Garden" occurs when the just come to lunch in this household which is trying so desperately to regain its once high position in the society of London.

The production will be presented tonight in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm by The College Players. It is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith and technical director of Mr. William Tribby. Admission price is \$1.00; tickets will be on sale at the door.

**"Rise Up, Shepherd and Feller,"** and "Twelve Days of Christmas," Miss Esther Uppercro will provide the accompaniment.

**Program with Mt. St. Mary's**  
Then on Tuesday, December 8, the Glee Club will join the Mt. St. Mary's Men's Glee Club at Emmanuelle College, Maryland, for a program entitled "Tribute to Christmas."

Mr. Oliver Spangler, who directs the Men's Glee Club at WMC, is serving as director of the Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club for the present year, in the absence of their regular director.

The Women's Glee Club will present the same selection of songs that was used for the AAUW program and will also join with the men at Mt. St. Mary's to sing several full chorus numbers. Then the Women's Glee Club will sing some separate songs. On this occasion Miss Esther Deckert will sing "Babaluah," and the octet will present one number.

## Student Leaders Formulate Proposals To Better Life Of College Community

After consultation with the President of Western Maryland College, the Student Government Association has been able to release the following proposals as a result of the Student Leadership Conference held September 20-22, 1959. The complete content of the proposals as submitted to the President and as formulated by those attending the conference follows.

"We, the Student Leaders of Western Maryland College submit the following recommendations as our combined effort towards a better college community. We feel that these proposals if taken as a sincere desire to improve the college will be of benefit to all members of the campus community.

1. The Student Leadership Conference would like to instill greater cooperation and communication between the faculty, administration and student body in regard to academic matters.

a. We recommend that general education be given to a cross-section of the student body so that the rest of the campus community will be aware of student opinion as to the effectiveness of the department. These forms could also be used as aids for the faculty in their work of modernization of the curriculum.

b. We recommend that the seniors of each department be asked for a departmental evaluation just before their graduation.

## Miss Eaton Joins Judicial Board; Publications Board Plans Projects

**Judicial Board**  
Miss Mary Lou Eaton, a religion and philosophy major, has been elected by the Student Government Association to be a senior member of the Judicial Board. She fills the vacancy left by Beatrice Harmon, who resigned because of other obligations.

Miss Eaton, who is active in extracurricular activities here on the "Hill," pledged Phi Alpha Mu sorority in her sophomore year. At present she is marching with the pom pom girls and working on the 1960 Alpha staff.

Faculty members on the Judicial Board are Dean Helen Howery,

c. We feel that there is a serious lack of courtesy in regard to student leaders. We would recommend that students be notified of their failure within forty-eight hours.

d. The Student Leadership Conference recommends that students be allowed to view the results of their final examinations.

2. The Student Leadership Conference would like to see a higher academic tone established at this College. The following proposals would be a step towards improving the academic atmosphere of the Hill.

a. We recommend that continued effort be made on the part of the administration, faculty and students to bring Phi Beta Kappa to Western Maryland College.

b. We feel that an honor system is wanted and needed in all parts of this college. We recommend that the Judicial Board consolidate its efforts and set up such a system for the College which will be put into effect next September. As the first phase of this program should write an Honors Code that would apply to all phases of student life.

c. We recommend that there be seminar work done in every department by qualified students to stimulate greater academic achievement.

d. We suggest that a local honors club be formed which would give recognition for achievement in every phase of campus life. This

could include sports, publications, academic honors, etc.

3. We recommend an improvement in the Administrative Warning System. Students do not take these warnings seriously when they are given out for such a variety of offenses.

4. Studying conditions do not seem to be adequate in the dormitories. We recommend that there be at least some periods of enforced quiet hours for upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

5. We recommend that there be at least two students on the Faculty Assembly Committee. We feel that this would eliminate some of the conflicts in scheduling of events and would aid in greater student appreciation of these events.

6. We recommend an improvement in the system of picking members of the Freshman Advisory Council so the group could be of real aid in running Freshman Orientation. They could be picked in time to do much of their work in the first of the junior year.

7. We feel that the Chapel service should be considered a part of the educational experiences of the College. We would recommend a greater number of speakers from many religions as well as from many Protestant faiths.

8. We recommend greater cooperation on the part of the societies and fraternities. To accomplish this aim there should be regular meetings of the combined ISG-IFC.

9. Recommendations have been given to this group that there be Tea Dances in the Student Lounge after all Home football games.

10. We recommend that there be more planned activities by this group and that the IFC weekend should be tried again.

11. The Student Leadership Conference recommends that there be one central college calendar available to everyone and located in the Administration Building. This calendar should be projected a year ahead as far as concert and lecture dates are concerned since that is when the events are scheduled. There should also be a calendar for the Student Union Building located in the SGA office.

12. Recommendations have been given to this group that there be improvement of Pep Rallies as to their location, publicity and planning.

13. We recommend better communication with day students. There should be a central place where these students could receive mail and campus publications.

14. The Student Leadership Conference feels that the spirit behind the sports program is not what it should be. This applies particularly to participation in the program. We propose the following as a possible remedy for the situation.

a. We suggest the formation of a Varsity Club which would give recognition to the players and enable them to be of service to the school.

b. We suggest that improvement be made in the method of giving awards. To be specific, the team should be on the stage, each coach should have more time, there should be faculty attendance and faculty enthusiasm for the sports program.

c. We suggest that send-offs be arranged for the teams going away games. We suggest that some student committee take over the responsibility for arranging transportation to away games.

15. The Student Leadership Conference would like to suggest that some of the facilities of the campus be open for student use on week-ends. This would apply particularly to Gill Gym. Possibly the Varsity Club could take over the responsibility for running this project.

16. The Student Leadership Conference would like to go on record as feeling that the facilities of the College should be enlarged before the student population is expanded.

## Mr. Stanley Bowlsbey To Speak At Seminar For GOLD BUG Members

On Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 2 pm, Mr. Stanley Bowlsbey will be a special guest speaker with the members of the GOLD BUG staff. This meeting will be the first in a series to improve the education of the GOLD BUG.

Editor-in-chief Tom Albertson has initiated this idea of a bi-annual seminar meeting for the staff with one general purpose in mind: to enlighten those students who are interested in journalistic style and newspaper writing. He hopes that the idea will be well-accepted, so that in the future the group may have a spring and fall meeting during the course of each year.

**Speaker Is '32 Graduate**  
Mr. Bowlsbey, who will be the first guest speaker for these journalists, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland College in 1932.

Pursuing his interest in journalism, he was editor of the GOLD BUG and strove for a paper of perfection. It was in this same year that he was named to "Who's Who."

**Army Came Next**  
After college Stan entered the Army Infantry and took the basic training course. Then he returned to WMC in the summer of 1939 to achieve his Master's degree. At the present he is teaching English at Baltimore Junior College with a special emphasis on grammar. To conclude the seminar on Sunday, the group will move to Miss Nancy Windelman's home, where she will serve a buffet supper.

Dean William David, Mr. Oliver Spangler, and Dr. Rembrandt Summers. Currently representing the student body are James Warden, who is the president of the Board, Fred Dilkes, Mary Lou Eaton, and Rhea Ireland.

The Board's project of the year is to design an honor system. They will present the plan to the Student Government Association for approval.

Student functions, however, are to deal with cases which the Men's or Women's Councils are not equipped to handle; to act on matters referred to by the two councils; and to decide on academic cases presented to it by any member of the faculty or the student body.

## Publications Board

In the short length of time it has been in operation, this year's Publications Board has accomplished many things. At their first meeting, the board selected a chairperson, decided on a place and time for their regular weekly meetings, and discussed plans for the year.

The next project was to review the budgets for the three publications and secure a room for the literary magazine. Up to this time, *Contrast* has been assigned to work in the SGA office, but due to deadlines coming at the same time this plan was not a suitable arrangement.

Presently this board is making a study of each publication in an effort to discover areas which need revision. The first discussion was led by the *Albion* editor, Mary Kay Morkmick, who pointed out parts of the '59 annual which were good, in addition to the areas which needed improvement. Eventually the board will hear from the editors of the *GOLD BUG* and *Contrast*.

Future plans include devising a method to train students for their positions on the various publications. At present there are several courses offered in writing but none in the field of journalism, which would prepare a student for work on the newspaper or annual. For this reason it is necessary to train the students in some way.

The board is also looking into the possibility of starting a small library to be used by all publications. This library would contain books and pamphlets to aid the student in writing, layouts, and all the other phases of college journalistic work.





## High on the Hill:

# Davis And King Administer Student Government Affairs

by Sue Warren

by Charles Pugh

Just when does the day begin for the Veep of the Student Government—or should I say when does it end? If there is one sure way of arousing her, it's by this clever ditty—"It's updiide updiide time, the birds are twittering in the trees." Now, if you're lucky enough to duck the pillow which is sure to follow this is the beginning of another day—just like any of another day.

Since arriving on this campus from a far distant town called Reisterstown, this busy gal has turned out quite a remarkable record. If you were on campus this past weekend for Homecoming you undoubtedly caught a rather fleeting glimpse of a little yellow rain hat as she so ably directed the activities which included everything from pep rally to coronation. The rather badly scuffed shoes are so often seen scurrying off some Thursday evening to a Student Life Council meeting or carrying her to another Canterbury Club get-together on Wednesday evening. Actually you will find difficult to mention any phase of college life in which she has not ac-

"Hey, Charlie . . . Muss . . . come here a minute, will ya?" "What do you think of this?" Quite naturally, Muss and I leave our studies to enter the sanctum, which shines of a blue hue, to face a stuffed pheasant who is flanked on both sides by a picture of West-



Norman Davis, SGA President

ern Maryland's 1959 Homecoming Queen. This is usual procedure if you should be the roommates of Norman Davis.

Hailing from Severna Park, Maryland, Norman entered Western Maryland as one of two hundred and fifty students in the Class of 1960. Suffering many of the frustrations most freshmen suffer, Norman coupled a winning smile and a cheery hello in order to brighten the day.

The Class of 1960 took to this cordiality and placed their confidence in his ability as they elected him class president. Norman was re-elected twice to this office, which spurred his interest in student government.

Feeling strongly about S. G. A., Norman presented himself as a candidate for the presidency last spring. The student body responded and elected him as Student Government President.

Being a "B" major (Biology and Beverly) major, Norman has no time for other activities. However, Norman can be seen in most phases of a college program: in sports, as a member of the soccer team; in military, as a senior ROTC student; and in fraternity, as a member of Gamma Beta Chi.

Donna King, SGA Vice President, actively participated. These side-lights range from Band, Blanche Ward dorm council, vice president of Junior class to election by her sorority as the Ideal Sigma. Also a very wonderful and well deserved honor was bestowed upon her last spring when she was tapped Trumpeter.

Put all these many outstanding, loyal and likeable qualities together and you have your vice president of the Student Government Association, Donna King.

## RELIGIOUS LEADERS WORK TO ORGANIZE AN EFFECTIVE RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

There is something new on the "Hill." On Sunday evening, November 8, at 6:15 pm in the Seminar Room of Baker Memorial Chapel, the Student Christian Association officers, the presidents of the religious and denominational groups and their faculty advisors and the faculty Religious Life Committee met for the purpose of organizing a Religious Life Council.

Acting as co-ordinating chairman of the group was Dr. Reuben S. Holthaus, philosophy professor. Those present elected as their secretary, Barbara Wolozin, Baptist Student Union president. Dr. Holthaus said, "It is hoped that through the Religious Life Council the entire student body will be better informed of the SCA, denominational and religious activities on the campus. The Council is to be open to problems and suggestions by the various denominational groups. Members are welcomed to give to their denominational presidents a list of suggested chapel speakers that they would like to hear or any campus activities concerning the religious life at Western Maryland."

Included in the discussion of the group were several suggestions and reports. It was decided that in order for the students to be informed of denominational activities far enough in advance that the various presidents should submit to Dave Humphries, SCA Goto Bico representative, their meeting plans for the coming month to be published in the newspaper.

Religious Emphasis Week, which this year will be the week of February 16-21, is one of the major projects of the council at the present time. John Long, SCA president, encouragingly gave a report

## College Alumni Make Headlines

Recently several Western Maryland College alumni have made headlines in the biological world. They are namely Drs. John D. Costlow, class of '50, and L. Eugene Cronin, class of '38. Both men are indirectly working in the same phase of advanced biological research. Dr. Costlow, an assistant professor of zoology at Duke University, is currently heading a team of scientists in the study of the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, North Carolina. A graduate of Western Maryland, he received his doctorate from Duke University in 1956. Dr. Costlow became associated with Dr. Cronin, who is the director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory in Pocomoke, Maryland, while doing summer work in his laboratory.

The advancement for which Dr. Costlow is the chief investigator concerns the development of conditions for the growth of blue crabs in the laboratory. Its significance stems from a trend in the diminishing supply of the popular seafood. To those of us who live in Maryland, the blue crab has come to have vital economic importance. This includes a means of living for over 10,000 men in addition to the number employed by the processing plants and associated industries.

Prior to the present study being investigated at Duke, there had been other futile attempts at both Maryland and Virginia Fisheries Laboratories to raise the blue crabs in the laboratory. The research team under the direction of Dr. Costlow was finally successful in devising a method by concentrating their attention on several critical factors. These included the effects of salinity, temperature and diet on the rearing of the blue crab and other marine crustaceans. Among the living conditions necessary for the development of the larvae are salinities from twenty parts per thousand to thirty-two parts per thousand. If recreated in the laboratory this would correspond to the water in the nursery area of the lower Chesapeake Bay. Likewise the temperature must be between sixty-eight degrees and eighty-two degrees Fahrenheit. While Dr. Costlow stated that they have managed to raise between eight and ten per cent of the eggs, the magnitude of this figure increases when we realize how many millions of eggs are deposited. So far the largest of the laboratory reared crabs have a shell width of six inches.

## Recital By Mr. Royer To Honor Royan

On Friday evening, December 4, 1959, 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall, Mr. Philip S. Royer will present a violin recital accompanied by Miss Arleen Hegemeier on the piano.

Mr. Royer's program will include three sonatas: "Sonata No. 2 in D major" by Haydn, "Sonata No. 6 in G major" by Mozart, and "Sonata No. 7 in C minor" by Beethoven. With the playing of Haydn's sonata, Mr. Royer and Miss Hegemeier are joining with others to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Franz Josef Haydn of Vienna, Austria.

Mr. Royer, who is assistant professor of music, also serves in the capacity of supervisor of music for the Carroll County public schools. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from this college, Mr. Royer went on to Columbia University for his Master's degree. He then spent some time at Temple University doing additional studies. Having returned to Western Maryland as an instructor, Mr. Royer now conducts the Little Symphony Orchestra.

In 1950, Mr. Royer went on a Temple University music study tour of Europe, at which time he visited the home of Haydn.

The recital will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

## Junior High . . .

## "Inside Story On Student Teaching"

by Elma Koons

Did you ever feel as if you had three heads? This is the feeling I had after my first day of practice teaching, after having 160 curious faces staring at me all day. Of course, I started back at them with curiosity myself, thinking, "I'll never be able to teach them; some of the boys are taller than I am." I consoled myself that I would be observing classes most of the first two weeks.

Just as I was beginning to relax and had almost decided I would like teaching, my sponsor surprised me by asking me to teach two classes for which I wasn't prepared. Like I was a little nervous! Somehow I managed to live through those two classes, but my memory is vague as to what was taught, or who did the teaching. I couldn't believe that it was me standing in front of the room.

Finally the big day came when I was to start teaching my first class. By now everyone was used to seeing me around and accepted me as a teacher, even though I still felt funny sitting at the faculty table during lunch. The transition from student to teacher and back to student in the same day is a little difficult to adjust to at first.

But I'm digressing—a favorite habit of teachers. I was so nervous at lunch I couldn't eat. As I was waiting for the class bell to ring, I kept counting the minutes as if they were my last. Luckily my first class went by smoothly and I gained confidence. I later learned that my students were just as nervous about me teaching as I was about it.

Most of my students are very polite, friendly, and cooperative. I like them very much and actually feel that I am teaching them something. While most of my classes go along nicely, I find I have one problem—laughing. I find myself laughing just as hard as my class at some of the comments of the students. For instance, in my 12th grade speech class, we were studying voice and I asked if anyone knew what resonance was. One eager student raised his hand and told me, "Resonance is where you live." Can you blame me for laughing?

I think practice teachers have a big asset—their age. Since we aren't too much older than our stu-

... Senior High

dents, I think they come to us more readily for advice, particularly seniors inquiring about college. I am quite pleased when they come to me with their problems or just to talk.

Although practice teaching requires quite a bit of work and planning and getting up in the middle of the night to get to school on time, I like it very much. It's a wonderful experience.

## Judges Make Awards For Displays, Floats

The Homecoming awards for displays and floats were traditionally sponsored by the Student Government Association on Saturday, November 14, 1959.

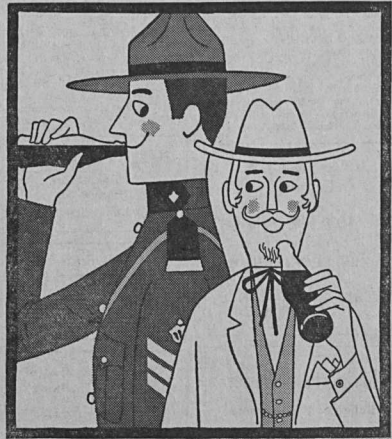
The judges, Miss Sandra Eastwood, Dr. Henry Natunewicz, and Mrs. Henrietta Scott, made their rounds of the displays after Saturday morning and formulated these results: first place, Phi Alpha Mu; second place, Delta Sigma Kappa; and third place, Pi Alpha Alpha.

The parade proceeded in spite of the rain. The judges were stationed at different points along the parade route and had various views of the floats. First place was a tie between Sigma Sigma Tau and Gamma Beta Chi. Second place was awarded to Alpha Gamma Tau, and third place was won by the class of 1961.

The Alumni Association will contribute fifteen dollars to each of the first place winners, ten dollars to the second place winner, and five dollars to the third place winner.

## 1963 Class Officers

On Thursday night, November 19, the Freshman class elected officers for the school year 1959-60. Bon Cronin will serve as class president. Assisting him will be vice-president Priscilla Ord, Secretary Cammy Engler, and Treasurer Edna Bent. Women's SGA representative will be Judy Rheinart and Douglas Carter is the newly elected Men's SGA representative.



## Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

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# Title Hopes Hide On WMC-Hopkins Games

## Green Terror Football Squad Faces Most Difficult Encounter

### Coaches Waldorf And Harmon Hope To Capture M-D Titles

Tomorrow it's the big one for mentor Bob Waldorf and the Terrorers as they close out the '59 season in a dash with Johns Hopkins University at Homewood Field in Baltimore. A win for Western Maryland means that the coveted Mason-Dixon crown will come to rest on the "Hill," for the first time in eight long years. WMC last took the M-D honors in 1951 when present Terror assistant Ronnie Jones played for Coach Charlie Havens.

The Blue Jays have already grabbed off the Southern Division MASCO title, and according to Hopkins Coach Wilson Fessler, they will be fielding their best team in the last ten years. However, it appears that Hopkins is pretty much out of the running in the race for the Mason-Dixon title. It will take a Hopkins win plus a tie between Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon to give them the crown.

The Jays feature an unorthodox single wing formation with Little All American candidate Oz Garcia at tailback. Garcia, a big gun in the Hopkins attack, is currently sporting a 5.6 average per carry and a passing average of 41%. The second half of the 1-2 Hopkins scoring punch is fullback Skippy Leet who has 4.3 carrying average. Leet has also scored 68 points for the Jays this season to top the Hopkins output. Overall, the Blue Jays have amassed a total of 222 points for the all time Hopkins high. Their second best effort came in 1951 when the Jays chalked up 220 points. Thus far in the season they have a 6-1 record, their lone defeat coming at the hands of Hampden-Sydney by a 35-13 margin.

In their last year's encounter the Terrorers emerged victorious, downing the Jays 20-13, and in the process putting the M-D title out of Hopkins reach. Statistically, the teams line up fairly even. Garcia has carried 135 times for 759 yards and Dilkes, the Terror fullback, has 767 yards in 137 tries. Dilkes also has racked up 66 points to match Leet's total of 68. Insofar as passing averages are concerned, Garcia's 41% average is slightly bettered by freshman QB Walter's 17 for 40 for an average of 42%. The only big difference is in the total scoring of the two teams. Hopkins with 222 points is far ahead of the Terror total of 116, but the Blue Jays schedule, over all, has been decidedly easier. Tomorrow's game will see a Hopkins offense that averages 5

TDs per game, pitted against a well balanced Terror eleven that has held the opposition to a meagre average of one touchdown per contest, at the same time mounting a respectable offense.

It was a happy homecoming for Western Maryland fans last Saturday, as an estimated crowd of 3,500 saw the Terrorers decisively beat Drexel by a 26-6 margin.

Neither team was able to break the scoring ice in the first quarter, as they battled back and forth up and down the turf. Then in the waning minutes of the first quarter, Drexel took over on its own 48, and began a steady drive downfield, grinding out a few yards at a time. On the first play of the second quarter, Holden, the Dragon QB, threw a quick pass to Lewec in the end zone for Drexel's only score of the day. The try for two was stopped. Drexel held a brief 6-0 edge over the Terrorers.

WMC bounced right back. After returning the kick-off to the 35, George Becker, on the first play from scrimmage, slanted off right tackle, burst into the clear, and raced 54 yards to the Dragon 11. Dilkes carried to the four, and a 15 yard penalty assessed against Drexel put the pigskin on the two. Then it was Dilkes again on a hand-off, and he bowled over the final stripe for a Terror TD. Another hand-off to Dilkes was good for two points, putting Western Maryland ahead 8-6 early in the second quarter.

The Green and Gold racked up another six points late in the second period. Drexel, after finding its offense bogged down, punted from their 25 to the WMC 45 where Al Stewart gathered it in and started down the left sideline. A key block thrown by Doc Richardson sprung him loose and he went all the way for a 55 yard punt return and a TD. Charlie Walter's place kick was wide and to the right, and the half ended with Western Maryland leading by a 14-6 margin.

The Terrorers got their third of four TDs in the closing seconds of the third period, with Bob Cuthrell at the helm. WMC took over on the 43 and Cuthrell's aerial to Kenny Gill was good for the Dragon 28. A 15 yard penalty was offset by a couple of ground gains moving the ball once again to the with a high blocker that Al Stewart grabbed in the Dragon end zone for

another Terror tally, increasing the lead to 20-6.

Western Maryland's final score came midway through the fourth quarter. The Terrorers took Drexel's punt on their 11 and returned to the 20. Dilkes picked up 20 yards on a slant, and Becker added another 26 on a sweep. Several more runs, including two successive sneaks by QB Charles Walter good for nine yards, put the ball on the one. On the next play Dilkes powered his way into pay-dirt making the final score 26-6.

Prior to the game, Coach Waldorf had pointed to Drexel's vaunted passing attack as the major threat. A look at the game's passing statistics will show how ably the Terrorers stemmed the Dragon aerial bombardment. Holden, of Drexel QB threw 21 passes, of which only five were completed, and that for a measly 27 yards. In addition, Coach Waldorf's radar crew made two interceptions.

## Soccer Squad Risks Record In Season Final With Hopkins

The Western Maryland College soccer team plays one of the most important games in its history tomorrow when it faces Johns Hopkins University. Riding on the outcome of the game are two conference championships plus a possible NCAA bid to the national collegiate soccer play-off. A victory over Hopkins is essential to keep the hope alive.

In the past the Johns Hopkins Western Maryland College soccer game has carried great importance. In 1958 the Terrorers needed a victory over the Blue Jays to cap the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic championship. The Terrorers were defeated 4-3. WMC turned the tables in 1958, however. With Johns Hopkins in need of a victory to stay in leadership contention, the Green Terrorers played their finest game of the season to defeat their opponents 5-2. Tomorrow's game also is very important, especially for Western Maryland.

The Terrorers strengthened their bid for the Middle Atlantic title by

Saturday, November 21, 1959—seldom in the annals of Western Maryland sports history has any day carried so much importance to the college athletic scene as does tomorrow. For tomorrow the Green Terror soccer and football teams will travel to rival Johns Hopkins University to encounter the Jays in the seasons' final and most significant contests. With three championships within their reach, the Terrorers must win to cap perhaps what is the most memorable fall sports season in the school's history.

Under the skilled direction of freshman soccer coach Denny Harmon, the Western Maryland booters have ravaged the Mason-Dixon and Middle-Atlantic Conferences throughout the season on the way to rolling up a magnificent undefeated 10-0 record. Not since 1955 when the Terrorers capped the M-D championship have they been in a position of such importance.

Going into tomorrow's clash, the

defeating Delaware University 5-1 on Wednesday, November 11. Led by the sparkling play of All-American candidate George Varga, the Western Maryland team moved into a tie for first place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. George scored three goals to raise his total for the season to thirty. This places him among the leaders in the nation in scoring. Laszlo Zebedes and Bob Cole scored one goal each to give the Terrorers their total of five.

The Johns Hopkins-Western Maryland game will feature the final appearance during the regular season of six senior members of the soccer team. Those included in the group of graduating seniors are linemen Bob Cole and Karl Silex, halfbacks Jim Gibson and Ted Kinter, fullback, and co-captain John Karker, and goalie Lloyd Musselman. This group has formed the nucleus upon which the great success of this season has been constructed. A victory over Hopkins would be a fitting tribute to these six top players.

booters have posted a 4-0-1 record in M-D play and a 4-0-1 advantage against their Middle-Atlantic opponents. The only blemish of the season is a bitter 0-0 tie with Washington College in early October.

As of today, Lynchburg College in Virginia leads the M-D with a 5-0-1 record but has finished its season. If the Terrorers beat the Jays they will wind up in a tie for first with Lynchburg, both teams then being 5-0-1. This would probably result in a play-off between the two teams for the Mason-Dixon Championship although the details of such event are not clear. If the Harmon booters lose or tie, they will finish second in the M-D.

Turning to the Middle-Atlantic standings, one finds a similar situation. The Washington College Shoremen are now in first place with a 4-0-1 record, followed by WMC with 4-0-1. A Terror win over Hopkins would result in another tie for first. If a deadlock does develop, Western Maryland will be forced into a play-off with Washington College for the championship of the Middle Atlantic's Southern Division.

Assuming a WMC victory here, the next step would be another play-off against Elizabethtown, which has already won the Northern Division of the Conference. Defeat by the Middletown team would tumble the Terrorers into third place behind Washington and Temple.

To head football mentor Bob Waldorf's hopes for tomorrow's contest is of almost equal importance. The Jay gridders have enjoyed an outstanding season in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle-Atlantic Conferences, although many observers consider their opponents to be of lesser caliber than those of Western Maryland. They have already clinched the Middle-Atlantic Southern Division championship ahead of PMC and Western Maryland. However, the Terror gridders occupy the top spot the M-D with a 2-0-1 record as compared to the Jays' 1-1 performance.

Also of considerable importance to the conference standings is the Shrine Bowl between Randolph-Macon (1-1-1) and Hampden-Sydney (2-1). If Western Maryland defeats Johns Hopkins, they will have clinched the M-D championship for the first time since 1951. A tie or a loss coupled with the possible results of the Shrine Bowl, could change the standings and drop WMC from the top.

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Merry  
Christmas

# The Outlook

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 37, No. 6

December 11, 1959

Happy  
New Year

## "Who's Who" Lauds Thirteen Senior Leaders Faculty Committee Chooses Students To Represent MC On National Level



"WINTER WONDERLAND" — An early snowfall, blanketing the Hill, added a surprise "White Christmas" and heightened the pre-holiday gaiety.

### Seasonal Campus Festivities Set Mood For Holiday Spirit

With the tree-lighting ceremony and reception in McDaniel Lounge, Sunday, December 6, the traditional Western Maryland College Christmas events were ushered in. This weekend begins the final week before Christmas, which includes many activities. There is a fraternity party sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha which is tonight from 7:30-11:30 p.m. On Sunday, the dramatic art department and the Women's Glee Club will combine to present the Christmas pageant.

#### Trumpeters Plan Banquet

Wednesday, December 16, is the date for the Trumpeter banquet for Western Maryland College, which will be held in the dining hall at 6:00 p.m. The banquet, which is the main Trumpeter project of the year, will feature a special, Trumpeter-planned menu, varied entertainment, and group Christmas caroling. The four Trumpeters, Phyllis Cassetta, Donna King, Mary Kay McCormick, and Sue Warren, under the direction of their sponsor, Dr. Isabel T. Isangile, will deck the dining hall and tables with Christmas decorations. They will also plan the program for the evening.

#### Ensor Conducts Communion

Following the Christmas banquet, the Student Christian Association will present the traditional Christmas communion service in Baker Memorial Chapel. The chapel will be decorated with lighted candles in the windows and poinsettias donated by the sororities and fraternities. Students, faculty, and friends will be heralded by a medley of Christmas carols from the tower carillon. Once seated, the worshippers will hear an organ prelude after which the service will proceed under student leadership, with Dr. Lowell Ensor conducting the communion service proper.

Friday night, Delta Pi Alpha will sponsor "Snowman's Delight," the Christmas drama.

#### Lounge Is Party Site

After the "Snowman's Delight," on Friday night, the women will continue the festive spirit in McDaniel Lounge. Dean Howard, and the dorm mothers, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Scott, and Marianne Shears will be present. Santa Claus will be there to watch the entertainment that will be provided by the freshman class. Refreshments will also be served.

To terminate Christmas on the Hill will be traditional singing of carols. The seniors will meet at four o'clock Saturday morning in the kitchen of McDaniel Hall. There the juniors will serve them

hot chocolate and doughnuts. After this nourishment, the seniors will begin caroling at President Ensor's home; then they will continue to Ridge Road, Green Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, and the homes of the deans, respectively. After their excursion, the seniors will satisfy their appetites by having breakfast in the dining hall at 6:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

### Pageant Includes Carols And Play

On Sunday, December 13, at 4:30 p.m. the Women's Glee Club and the College Players will present the annual Christmas pageant in Alumni Hall.

Traditionally, the program is the result of a collaboration of effort of the dramatic art and music departments. The Women's Glee Club will be directed by Miss Margaret Wappler of the music faculty. Presenting the first part of the program, its numbers will include "The People that Walketh in Darkness," by Menning; "Lo How a Rose," by Vulpius; "The Angels and the Shepherds," by Kodaly; "How Excellent Thy Name," a French carol; and "The Croon Carol," a German number.

#### Drama Is One-act

The Child, a one-act play by Cicely Hamilton, composes the second part of the program. The action of the drama takes place during war-time a few miles behind the trenches in France at a country peasant's "small ouse."

Miss Esther Smith of the dramatic art department will direct the play assisted by Mr. William Tibbly. There will be incidental music during the performance directed by Miss Wappler. Professor Oliver Spangler will accompany.

#### 13 Comprise Cast

The cast for the prologue and epilogue phases of the program is Joseph Garnier, Maurice Arsenault, Private Whitaker (an Englishman), Kenneth McCauley; Deoud Khan (an Indian trooper), Henry So; and Private Murdoch (an American), Roderick Ryan.

The cast for the drama scene is the Virgin Mary, Sharon Board; St. Joseph, Albert Brown; Angel Gabriel, Robert Hyde; the Three Shepherds, James Gibson, Downey Price, and Harry Bamberger; and the Three Kings, Thomas Hayes, Theodore Kinter, and Charles Pugh.

Thirteen senior students have been named to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

This national organization sets a quota based on the total enrollment of each institution participating in the program. At Western Maryland College, the final selection is made by a faculty committee which evaluates members of the senior class on the basis of five criteria: character, scholarship, service, leadership, and potential for the future.

The committee recognizes that it sets for itself an almost impossible task since scholarship is the only category which is a matter of record and not subject to difference of opinion. It makes its final selection after several weeks of discussion and study of the records of many potential candidates.

#### JOSEPH FRANCIS BENDER

Joseph Bender, co-captain of the 1959 football team, has shown talent not only in the world of athletics, but also in the field of military science. Moving into ad-

### "Snowman's Delight" To Climax Activities

"Snowman's Delight" is the theme for the Christmas drama sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha on Friday, December 18, in Gill Gym from 8:30-12:00 p.m.

General chairman of the dance is Phyllis Cassetta, who expects the dance to shine as a bright part of Delta Pi Alpha's thirty-fifth anniversary. Assisting him are James Matousek, orchestra chairman; Jonathan Myers, refreshments; and George Becker, publicity.

The eight-piece orchestra featured in the Starlight Serenaders, who have made appearances throughout Maryland.

#### Myers Plans Decorations

Jon Myers has provided for cookies and pink lemonade to be served at the refreshment tables.

In addition to handling the numerous posters displayed on campus, George Becker arranged for tickets to be supplied to fraternity members, who are selling them for \$2.50 per couple. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on Friday evening.

#### Snowman Is Highlight

Decorations will complement a giant snowman, which will stand in the center of the dance floor. Circulating above the snowman's head, a pink and white ceiling accented with peppermint candy canes will extend to the outer walls of the room.

### Dr. Kerschner Receives Grant For Year Of Study At Columbia

Dr. Jean Kerschner, associate professor of biology, has recently received a Science Faculty Fellowship grant from the National Science Foundation.

When asked if she was surprised at receiving one of the 300 fellowships available across the country, she remarked, "I was pleased, I had hoped for this."

This \$3000 fellowship awarded to her will provide partial support for one year of study at Columbia University. While there, Dr. Kerschner will study cytology, genetics, and microbial physiology. These studies will enable her to instruct a wider selection of courses in the college curriculum when she returns to WMC.

Dr. Kerschner has received this grant in recognition of her teaching abilities in the field of biology. Grants of this type are given to encourage the teaching of college science. It is the primary objective of this fellowship to provide the opportunity for college teach-

ers to enhance their effectiveness as teachers. Dr. Kerschner has applied for a sabbatical leave to allow time for her studies at Columbia. This would be her first leave-of-absence since arriving at Western Maryland. Her comment about attending classes at Columbia was, "It will be nice to be a student again."

#### PHYLLIS CONGETTA

Phyllis Cassetta, being a home economics major, naturally has taken an interest in the Home Economics Club, for which she is serving as treasurer. For the Class of '60 she keeps records in the capacity of secretary. In her sophomore year she pledged Phi Alpha Mu and is president of the sorority during this semester. While a junior, Phyllis was elected to represent her class on the May Day Court; then later in the year was tapped as Trumpeter.

#### NORMAN WINFREED DAVIS

As president of the SGA, Norman Davis has enthusiastically participated in the varied activities of that organization. Preparing him for this leadership position, Norm served as his class president for three years. He is a member of the Student Life Council and has also worked with the FAC. Since he is a biology major, Norm attained eligibility to belong to Beta Beta Beta and he is now treasurer. Norm's fall schedule of events has always found room to include participation on the soccer squad, while he also belongs to Wesleyans and MSM. Coming from Severna Park, Maryland, he joined Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

#### CAROL VIRGINIA DIXON

From Towson, Maryland, Carol Dixon majors in English-education. Her interests in music led her to join Delta Omicron National Music Fraternity, participate in the Women's Glee Club, and act as music chairman for the Junior Folies. Carol has represented her sorority, Phi Alpha Mu, on the SGA and has also been secretary for this student governing body.

ALLAN MORTON DWORKIN Having attended Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Maryland, Allan Dworkin came to the Hill and has majored in art and biology. In addition to participating in intramural sports, Al has spent time working with both the baseball and football teams. He has also shown an interest in wrestling. At present Al is president of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

#### JAMES RUSSELL GIBSON

Quite active in the presentations of the College Players, James Gibson hails from Trenton, New Jersey. In his junior year he took

part in both the Thanksgiving and the Commencement plays. Another of Jim's major interests is in the soccer team. He has also participated on the junior varsity basketball team and in intramural sports. While on the Hill, Jim has belonged to SCA and Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

#### ALDYTH DONNA KING

Vice-president of the SCA, Donna King also serves on the Student Life Council and the Blanche Ward dorm council. Donna, who is a sociology major, belongs to FAC, ISC, and the Canterbury Club. She was vice-president of her junior class and in the same year was managing editor of THE GOLD BUG. Since joining Sigma Sigma Tau sorority Donna has acted as sergeant-at-arms and is presently vice-president. Last spring this active coed was tapped as Trumpeter.

#### MARY CATHERINE MCCORMICK

Editor of the *Albino*, Mary Kay McCormick is majoring in English-education. From Laurel, Maryland, Mary Kay came to WMC and joined Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Then in her sophomore year she pledged Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Mary Kay was co-news-editor of THE GOLD BUG last year and was elected a Trumpeter with three other juniors. She has also participated in intramural sports, belonged to FAC, and joined Beta

#### BIRGE DOUTHITT REICHARD

An English major from Lansdowne, Maryland, Birge Reichard is Executive Officer of the ROTC Battalion. This year he is president of the Reserve Officers' Association. Ric is a member of the College Choir, the rifle team, Beta Beta Beta, and Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. In September he was co-chairman of the FAC and was appointed sports editor of the 1960 *Albino*.

#### DOUGLAS ELLSWORTH SMITH

President of Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity for this semester, Douglas Smith is majoring in math and holds the position of treasurer of the FTA. From Oakland, Maryland, Doug has also taken an interest in the Men's Glee Club and participated in the activities of that organization. From September 1958, Doug became a member of the ROTC Battalion Staff, as it was last spring when he received his DMS.

#### MARY ESTHER UPPERCOR

Esther Uppercor's greatest interests on campus have been in the fields of music and religion. Being a music-education major, she belongs to the Women's Glee Club and the College Choir. Esther is vice-president of the SCA, area secretary of MSM, and a member of the Wesleyans. Active in the College Players, she has participated in plays by this group for several years. A member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority and the pom pom girls, Esther makes her home in Arlington, Virginia.

#### BETTY SUE WARREN

From rather far away — El Paso, Texas, Sue Warren came to the Hill to major in philosophy and religion. The other co-chairman of the FAC, she has worked on the Student Life Council, the *Albino*, and THE GOLD BUG. Sue represented her junior class on the Homecoming court and sponsored the ROTC Cadet Battalion Staff in the same year. At the end of the year she was tapped a Trumpeter. This cheerleader belongs to Phi Alpha Mu sorority and Beta Beta Beta.

#### JAMES WILLIAM WORDEN, III

A sociology major, James Worden calls Pompton Plains, New Jersey, home. He belongs to the College Choir and plays in the band. A member of Phi Alpha Alpha, he has been a swing racket for the tennis team. This year he has worked on the FAC and joined the Judicial Board as president.

## The Editor Speaks . . . .

Christmas—

### Why Not For Always?

—Spirit

Why is it that the spirit of Christmas penetrates through every created being at the same time each year? Does the mere setting aside of one day in December automatically make it a full and warm holiday? No! Many days have been singled out in an official manner, but this act alone has not enabled them to equal the Yuletide season in significance.

There is something in both the preparation and the aftermath of Christmas festivities which causes this of all days to stand out in the eyes of little children and the hearts of loving adults. But mere exterior and material wonders alone do not linger in the minds of people who are daily concerned with problems which arise in this modern world. There is something far deeper that causes good to permeate the world throughout the week of Christmas.

When else do people remember that all mankind is kin?

Glad tidings are expressed from one to another in a complete forgetfulness of self as the glorious day, filled with gaiety and song, tinsel and sparkling lights, gift-giving, fellowship and prayer, approaches.

Folks address Christmas cards—renewing friendships forgotten through the year. Memory looks back. For those who are far away the heart goes home on Christmas eve, perhaps to join in vocal singing while decorating the family tree.

The essence of Christmas week is bewitching. As this particular time laughter has an especially infectious quality, echoing down hallways, ringing forth from kitchens, and bubbling over in energetic youth.

Christmas is a time for heroism. It is indeed an occasion for "peace on earth—good will toward men."

More ingredients are needed on Christmas day than candlelight or lantern glow, tinsel on the tree, or even ice or snow. A smile or handshake means so much; kind thoughts, good deeds create a glow; and wrongs are set aright again while faith and prayer bring peace. With Christmas comes a haven of love and charity, a time "when all mankind is mellow and basking in good cheer."

It would seem that all of the elements which make Christmas so wonderful are the very traits and characteristics which man could experience and share daily. Is there any reason to confine these

qualities to one particular day or week of the year?

Why is it that during the other 364 days of the year, one is too busy to stop for a friendly chat, too busy to lend a hand, or too busy to understand? Why not extend the scope of real believing and making the spark of Christmas kinde in the hearts and actions of men all year long?

John Greenleaf Whittier expressed this idea in a few simple lines:

"Somehow, not only for Christmas  
But all the long year through,  
The joy that you give to others  
Is the joy that comes back to you."

This idea of Whittier's was not something new or startling to him. It was merely a restatement of the proverb set forth by Confucius, "do not do to others what you would not have them do to you." He put the Chinese philosopher's thoughts into a seasonal setting that was meant to reverberate throughout the year.

No one has ever established rules of behavior which man could follow to keep this spirit throughout the year as bright as it is on one day. Finding the middle of Christmas is an individual effort—man must search within his own soul to discover that part of himself which should be displayed on all occasions.

The true essence of the Christmas spirit is made up of loving, giving, sharing, and praying. If these virtues can be kept for one day, why not always?

BGH

## Eclat For Those Who Deserve

THE GOLD BUG would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 13 senior who have been recently chosen for mention in *Who Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

It is quite an honor for Western Maryland College to be mentioned on the national level. Because of students selected primarily on the basis of earnest participation in extra-curricular activities, this prestige is possible. Such persons have qualified as leaders, and during their college careers they have performed services to the school which have prepared them for success in the future.

Glance back over the names of the seniors who were chosen. Notice that they are people willing to give time to promote a new campaign or project. They feel confident that they will receive support

and cooperation in efforts to improve campus life.

Maybe this question has entered your mind: "How did so-and-so rate such an honor? I've never seen him do anything." Maybe not, but this is no cause to censure a person, because he has not visibly performed a work of wonder or magnitude.

In many cases the seniors named in *Who's Who* have put time and patience into an unpleasant task which received little or no recognition. It is little of this caliber who readily consent to do a job even when there is no apparent praise in sight. Self-satisfaction is certainly a worthy reward for every job well-done.

It is quite evident that students who set out to perform a task newly for personal recognition would do only a half-way job, striking more obstacles and raising more complaints than would appear probable. However, when persons such as those named in *Who's Who* assume the responsibility of either leading a group or actively participating on a committee, the primary thought in their minds is one of completing the job.

Before taking on the burden of responsibilities which goes hand-in-hand with worthwhile accomplishments, good workers prepare themselves to face criticism and accept mistakes as part of growth. A person can rely upon the strength of triumph over former errors and failures when about to proceed in the direction of a new obligation.

They do not take on an overcrowded schedule of responsibilities; they budget their time to allow for adequate support to chosen organizations. So these people deserve the recognition which they have received. They have worked solely with one aim in mind—to promote and improve the life in our college community. Let's extend to them our thanks and our appreciation.

BGH

## Ooddie's O'-Bits

So far this year all of our athletic teams have made a good showing. Well, it looks as if our basketball team isn't going to let us down. Last year, as all of you upperclassmen know, Gallaudet beat us two games out of two. On December 3, we took a walk with Gallaudet. We're off to a good start; let's keep on "perking," fellas!

Perhaps the ivy is broken and dead, but the spirit within is not. That's right—the little chapel of which I'm speaking. To many members of the WMC campus, the little chapel serves a purpose far beyond that of "a charming building on campus." It is a special place to communicate with our Maker once a day.

Have all of you visited Blanche Ward lobby recently? If you haven't, then you've missed a most splendid display. Be sure to pay a visit to the lobby to see Mrs. Scott's exhibit of ceramics. Beautiful work indeed, Mrs. Scott!

"Snowman's Delight," Dec. 18! Time's awe-some, fellas! Let's get on the ball, and I don't mean snowball; get a date and come join the fun.

Try as it might, the rain Sunday night couldn't put a damper on the Christmas spirit on the Hill. The choir rendered many fine numbers for the congregation who sat in the candle-light of the chapel. After braving the weather to McDaniel Lounge, the crowd witnessed the lighting of the Christmas tree. Thanks to everyone who took part for his contribution to a happy evening.

It has been suggested that we make an addition to the grille—a ping-pong ball dispenser. It seems that this would be a great asset to "ping-pongers" after book-store hours.

Tonight a party for one and all is being sponsored by the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity. The scene of this gay event is the American Legion Home. You all be sure to come!

Congratulations, boys! It takes good players to make a good team. George Yargis is a new lineman on the All Mason-Dixon soccer team and Laszlo Zeebacs received honorable mention on the same. Good work, WMC men.

The Christmas season, in all its material splendor, is fast approaching. Everywhere we look, signs of the Christmas holidays are popping up—beautiful decorations and lights, happy faces, Christmas carols, and then soon on Monday to really set the mood. Yes, this is a happy time of the year. Enjoy it fully, my friend, but in that enjoyment include the true spirit of Christmas—the remembrance of the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

From Ooddie to all of you, A very Merry Christmas.

## Are Unpredictable Bells Disturbing Your Nights?

by Carlton M. Chesterfield

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way." Yes, dear readers, it is Christmas time once more. The happy sleigh bells tell us that there are just 11 short shopping days left. Sleight bells, church bells, all kinds of bells are quite appropriate at this time of year. For their beautiful tones keep us ever mindful of the event which took place in Bethlehem nearly 2000 years ago and the joys which we associate with it today. But where into this picture do our class-changing bells fit?

With their intended exact regularity, they would sound out of the passing of time, just like a clock, until our much-awaited Christmas vacation arrived. But what has happened? Our bell system now is about as predictable as a woman!

The other day while sleeping in class, I heard the bell ring. Supposing that it was the toll of the period, I grabbed up my books and coat and was half-way out the door before I realized it had been a false alarm. A few dirty looks and a

reddened face later, I returned to my seat. You know this can be embarrassing!

I have not been the only one so affected. One professor, so I hear, after hearing a set of double bells in the middle of his first period class, successfully managed to lead his entire class outside for the "fire drill" without a single casualty! And one sweet, young freshman girl told Dr. Finn, "No, sir, I don't see any spots, but I do hear BELLS ringing all hours of the day and night." Do you think she was kidding? Not at all. Many have been jockily awakened at two or three o'clock in the morning by the ring which called them to heaven-knows-what class.

Perhaps one good thing has come out of this situation, an appreciation or awareness of our bell system. You know yourself that in other colleges where the bells are perfectly timed, the students simply take them for granted. This is not the case at dear ol' WMC. We are kept in awareness of our class-changing bells because we don't know what to expect from them next.

Variety is truly the spice of life. Thus, since our bells do provide us with a little of the "spice" which brightens our dark and dismal college lives, we must say that they too are doing their part to make this year's Christmas season one of the merriest.

## — 'Twas —

'Twas the eve of vacation and all through the dorm

Everyone was excited and in quite a storm.

Decorations were hung in the gym with care

For the "Snowman's Delight" soon would be there.

The girls were all rushing to get in their gowns

With visions of dancing their heads did abound.

Mama J in her lobby and Mrs. Scott too

Were busily wishing their girls adieu.

Off to the dance the couples flew like a flash

Then before they knew it 'twas time to dash.

The moon on the breast of the new falling snow

Lighted the way o'er which they would go.

Back at the dorms Christmas parties commenced

The air was alive with a mood of suspense.

When what to their wondering eyes should appear

But presents from friends and cards of good cheer.

Then back to their rooms the freshmen did creep

With hopes of getting a few hours sleep.

Soon out on the lawn there arose such a clatter

They sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.

As they looked out their windows in the moonlight's white glow,

The joyous senior carolers they spied down below.

Wending their way to faculty lane

They turned and waved and called this refrain

Which echoed behind them a note of delight

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

## Literary Lore

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Christmas party in McDaniel Hall parlor by Browning and Irving to Philo and Webster.

Had you been a student on the Hill in 1929, you would probably have been looking forward to attending this party. At this time, there were four literary societies, Webster and Irving for the men; and Philo and Browning for the women. Formed about 1871, the societies held regular meetings with their programs consisting of either debates, readings, current topics or the study of an individual's life and works.

Will future WMC students be receiving invitations similar to those of their fathers and grandfathers? With renewed interest in the organization of debating teams, perhaps they will.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"LET'S SKIP THIS NEXT CLASS AND GO GET A BEE.....OOTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT PROFESSOR SNECK?"

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, founded in 1892, on Friday during October, November, February, March and April; is discontinued during September, December, January, and May. Entered as second-class matter, June 16, 1958, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Freshmen Elect Cronise President; Ord, Bent, Englert To Assist Class

Prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, the class of '63 met in Alumni Hall to elect its class officers for the 1959-60 college year. Competition was keen, but eventually the class succeeded in choosing the following officers: Ron Cronise, president; Pris Ord, vice-president; Camy Englert, secretary; Edna Bent, treasurer; and Judy Reinhardt and Doug Carter, SGA representatives.

### Ron Cronise

President, Ron Cronise is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute's A course. At Poly Ron was chairman of the senior dance and a member of the student court. At graduation he received a Certificate of Honor for Leadership and Service. At WMC, Ron has been chairman of the freshman float for Homecoming and an active participant on the freshman football and basketball teams.

### Priscilla Ord

The class vice-president, Pris Ord, is a new resident of Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Since Pris has been at WMC, she has become a member of the choir, French Club, and The Gold Bug staff, and is chairman of the Publications Board. In high school she was very busy in the Beta Club as secretary and in the Quill and Scroll. An English-education major, Pris hopes for a career in journalism.

### Camilla Englert

Hailing from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Camilla Englert has been chosen to serve as class secretary. Camy, as she is known to her friends, was active in all the girls' varsity sports at Eastern High School. She also took an active part in the student council and was editor of the yearbook.

### Edna Bent

Another addition to the Hill from the Eastern Shore is Edna Bent, the treasurer of the freshman class. A graduate of Eastern High School, she was president of the PTA and a member of the National Honor Society. At present she is first vice-president of the PTA on the state level.

### Judy Reinhardt

Judy Reinhardt, a WMC pom-pom girl and a member of the Women's Council, was elected as the women's student government representative. Judy is from Cumberland, Maryland, and in high school was

### —SCA—

The SCA would like to extend its greetings for a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The twentieth Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission will be held in Athens, Ohio, from December 27 until January 2, 1960. Participating in this ecumenical gathering will be 3000 graduates and undergraduates, half of whom will be overseas students who are studying in North America. The conference is set with the emphasis on the life and mission of the church and focuses attention on the mission of the church in the whole world. If you are interested in attending, contact John Long for additional information.

At 6:45 on Wednesday, January 6, the Canterbury Club is sponsoring the Feast of Lights service at the Ascension Church, with Father Maddix as the speaker of the evening.

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active in sports and secretary of the senior class.

### Doug Carter

The men's representative to SGA is Doug Carter from Maplewood, New Jersey. At Columbia High School, he was co-chairman of the audio-visual aids committee and a letterman on the track team. At college Doug is planning to major in forestry.

## Mile. Vincent To Lead "Fete de Noel" Program

Mile. Vincent, a Junior music major, will direct the French Club's twentieth annual *Fete de Noel* on Monday, December 14, at eight o'clock in McDaniel Hall. Club members, accompanied by sophomore Mile. Nancy Smith, will sing the traditional French carols and selections from Berlioz's *L'Enfance de Christ*.

Mr. Philip Royer of the music department and Dr. Erwin Szilagyi of the art department will open the program with a violin and piano prelude. The French Club president, Mile. Barbara Bell, will narrate the *Naissance de Christ*, the birth of Christ as related in Luke. Embellishing the story in song will be Mile. Miriam Gaskill as Mary and M. Robert Johnson as Joseph in *L'Enfance de Christ*.

Highlighting the *Fete* will be Mile. Beverly Cox singing the *Cantique de Noel*. Other soloists will include Miles. Ester Decker, Joan Hesson, Dianne Mannion, Christine Reichenbecker, Nancy Roelke, and M. James McMahon. Mile. Ebbette Adamka and Messrs. Harry Haight and Kenneth Reinfeind will provide instrumental accompaniment.

## WMC Biology Professor Speaks on Arctic Study

On Wednesday, December 9, at 3:30 pm, Dr. Isabel Isanogale was the guest speaker at the meeting of Tri-Beta. The meeting was held in McDaniel Lounge, and an open invitation was extended to the entire student body.

This summer, Dr. Isanogale was one of the scientists participating in the Ninth International Botanical Congress which was held in Montreal, Canada. After attending a series of meetings, Dr. Isanogale travelled along with a number of other botanists to the arctic tundra to study the plant life of this area.

Dr. "I" told the gathering about a number of interesting experiences she had on the trip and illustrated her talk with a series of slides. Those students who were at Western Maryland three years ago and were fortunate enough to have been present at the assembly at which Dr. Isanogale spoke on her year in the Middle East, undoubtedly remembered how enjoyable and enlightening her talk was. The program on Wednesday was equally as enjoyable and informative.

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## Vesper Service Begins Events Of Holiday Mood

Christmas festivities on the Hill officially commenced last Sunday night with the presentation of the annual Christmas Vesper Service in the chapel.

Mr. Oliver Spangler, at the organ, opened the program with a variety of Christmas carols representing four different countries. Then, in keeping with this foreign lands theme, the choir performed, among other songs, the German "In Dulci Jubilo," "Softly and Gently," and the familiar "Good King Wenceslas," an English carol. The newly formed Women's Octet made its second appearance in the chapel by singing a medley of Polish carols. Miss Susan DeLong highlighted the program with her flute accompaniment to "Shepherds on This Hill." Miss Esther Upmeyer did a fine job once again as the choir accompanist.

The traditional WMC tree-lighting ceremony immediately followed the concert. However, the generally wet, rainy conditions of Sunday night were a disappointment to all who had hoped to assemble around the tree in front of President Ensor's home. Instead, the rather rain-soaked, but nevertheless inspired group, gathered in drier McDaniel Lounge, which served as an adequate substitute for this portion of the evening's activities.

At this time SGA President Norm Davis spoke warm words of welcome. President Ensor then expressed season's greetings to everyone and proceeded to switch the lights on the beautifully decorated and to foot Christmas tree. SGA President John Long led the group in a Christmas prayer and Jim McMahon followed with the singing of "O Holy Night."

By now, students and faculty alike were glowing with the Christmas spirit, and between sips of hot chocolate were joining in the singing of their favorite Christmas carols.

Although the stars were not to be seen and that certain snap in the air did not prevail, the carolers returned to their dorms with radiant faces proclaiming the holiday.

## Delta Omicron Admits Eight into Fraternity

Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron, international professional music fraternity, initiated eight new members Saturday, December 5, in Levine Hall.

The members initiated were Fay Carmichael, Ester Decker, Mildred Dickey, Miriam Gaskill, Mary Harbin, Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, Martha Moore, and Ann Phiergo.

Preceding the initiation service the members visited Springfield Mental Hospital where they entertained in the geriatrics ward. Immediately following the service the group attended a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cole. Mr. Cole is a patron for the Omicron Eta chapter, and Mrs. Cole is the chapter's advisor.

## Christmas Tree

## Germany Initiates Tree Tradition

Foreign Custom

The Christmas tree, different from the one we know today, had its beginning many centuries ago in Germany. It is one of the few Christmas traditions completely Christian in origin, not traceable to ancient Germanic or Asiatic mythology.

The general belief is that Boniface, an English missionary to Germany in the eighth century, began the custom of adorning a fir tree as a tribute to the Christ Child to replace the pagan custom of sacrificing to Odin's sacred oak.

### Tree of Paradise

With the advent of the medieval German mystery plays, the fir tree was hung with apples and represented the tree of life and the "tree of discernment of good and evil" (Genesis 2:9), both of which were found in Paradise. In Germany, the tree was called the *Paradiesbaum* or tree of Paradise. Candles usually surrounded the tree. When the medieval churches began discouraging the mystery plays, the tree of Paradise was erected in the homes of the faithful.

As time passed, it became traditional to decorate the tree with small white wafers symbolizing the Holy Eucharist. Gradually, people forgot the holy symbolism of the tree, and the wafers were replaced with pastries cut in the shape of stars, angels, hearts, flowers, and bells. In Europe today cookies, sweets, and oranges are still used as decorations. In Bavaria, fir trees decorated with lights, apples, and tinsel are called *Paradies*.

### Symbol of Christ

When the Christmas tree was

first placed in the home, there were no candles on it. The candles were traditionally placed on a series of graduated shelves. Eventually the tree came to symbolize Christ as the light of the world and the candles were transferred to the tree.

Setting up a tree in the home was fairly common in the upper Rhine area during the sixteenth century, but not until the nineteenth century did it become a widespread German custom. Then it found its way across the continent.

The Slavic people introduced the tree to eastern Europe, and from there it became popular in France. The tree was brought to England for the first time in 1841 by Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband. The custom spread to the common people, and by the second half of the century it was an integral part of the English Christmas celebration.

### Arrival in America

The tradition of the Christmas tree was brought to America by German immigrants about 1700. When it became fashionable in England, the Americans of English descent began to have trees also. The pioneers who pushed west carried the idea of a traditional, decorated Christmas tree with them.

To enhance the beauty of the tree and attract attention to it, commercial decorations were hung on it—lights, glass balls, tinsel, and other things. Thus, the Christmas tree as we now know it evolved.

## Senior Music Majors Receive Opportunity To Lead College Little Symphony Orchestra

Senior music majors at Western Maryland College have the unusual opportunity, while studying instrumental conducting, to work directly with the college Little Symphony Orchestra. This year three senior student conductors will present an assembly program with the orchestra in Alumni Hall on Monday morning, January 11, at 11:30.

Following the "Star Spangled Banner," Evangeline Grim will conduct "Petite Suite de Ballet" from Gluck's opera *Gluck-Motil*. Roberts: I. "Iphigenia in Aulis" (Air Gai), II. "Orpheus" (Spirit Dance), III. "Armed" (Muettes), IV. Final: "Muettes and March in D" from *Rinaldo*, Handel; and

"Dance-Song of the Buffons" from the opera *Sadko*, Rimsky-Korsakov-Reibold.

Corelli's *Adagio and Allegro*, Opus 6, No. 6 will be conducted by Kathryn Zeller. Also among Miss Zeller's selections will be *Promenade*, Opus 100, Schubert-Harris; and "Alleluia" from the Motet: *Exultate, Jubilate*, Mozart-Beeler. To conclude the performance Esther Uppercro will conduct the orchestra in *Little Baroque Suite*, Kirnberger-Scarmolin: 1. Rigaudon, 2. Minuet, 3. La Lutine; "Cinderella Waltz" from *Cinderella*, Rodgers & Hammerstein; and "Russian Ballet Dance" from the ballet *Red Poppy*, Gliere-Reibold.



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# Winter Sports Outlook Bright For Terrors

## Veterans Bolster Wrestling Hopes

With wrestler-coach Ken Mohlenrich once again at the helm of the Western Maryland grappling squad and the majority of last year's aggregation returning, the Green Terror matmen have considerable hopes of improving the dismal 0-9-1 record posted during the 1958-59 mat campaign.

With everyone returning except graduate Frank Street, the Terror roster bears many familiar names plus those of several incoming freshmen. Wes Pang is expected to recapture the starting 123 pound post he held two years ago with a 2-2 record. Also entering into the picture is freshman Dave Goldstone, but Pang has a definite edge as of now.

### Price Moves Up

The 130 and 137 pound classes should have Dave Pippin and Lou Price as starters; neither has any serious competition. Price, one of the team's better wrestlers, has moved up one class above last year and figures to be stronger. In the 147 pound division two freshmen, Ralph Edgar and Jim Leporati, are waging a strong battle for the top position, with the former perhaps having the edge. Flashy Elvis Ward also moves up a rung to the 157 pound class and is expected to beat out senior Paul Hughes.

Freshman Joe Runkles, a local boy from Mt. Airy, seems to have the edge on competitors Dave Harrington and Hap Kinsley in the 167 pound division. At the 177 pound class Sam Case is the undisputed starter. Case was undefeated in regular season high school competition last year and figures to be a mainstay in the lineup. Moving up from the 177 pound class to the 191 pound class is coach Mohlenrich. Last year the veteran grappler posted a 5-4-1 individual record despite rib injuries and advancing age.

### Pin Threat Returns

Representing the Terrors again in the unlimited weight class is Charlie Runkles, the other member of the fighting Runkles wrestling family. Runkles was the team leader in the quickest pin department last winter—both ways. He pinned himself in 37 seconds and flattened a C.U. opponent in 45 seconds.

## Terrors Top Teachers

On Wednesday evening, December 9, history was made in the WMC gym when the Terror grapplers broke the shackles of a long losing streak and defeated Towson State Teachers College by an exciting 21-18 margin.

The match's turning point came when coach Ken Mohlenrich pinned Towson's Herb Workill at 2:23 of the first period and put his team ahead, 21-15. Charlie Runkles was decisive in the next event to bring the score to 21-18, but the victory was already Western Maryland's.

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## Burgee Tops In Terror Line Wins Defensive Play Trophy

Fred Burgee, the Terror left guard, with a total of 258 points, has been awarded the Defensive Lineman of the Year trophy and his name will be inscribed on a bronze plaque, to that effect.

Burgee, weighing in at 187 pounds, is one of the smaller starting linemen in the Terror aggregation, but throughout the season he has been a giant on defense. Of the nine games played on the 1959 football schedule, Fred was six times the defensive lineman of the week, coming in second twice and third once.

Burgee's number "67" has been a familiar sight to the Western Maryland fans for a number of years. He has earned a reputation as an all-out competitor and has long been a stalwart of the Terrors' defensive line. A clean, hard player, he is a gentleman both on and off the field.

### Bacas Captures Second

In a close battle for second place, Angie Bacas holding down the center position for the Green Terrors, just edged left tackle Jim Pusey by a 203 to 198 margin. Bacas had his first game of the season against Lyscoming when he amassed

a total of 43 points, high for the year in a single contest.

During that encounter Angie spent most of the afternoon in the "Lyco" backfield making it rough on the Warrior backs. Three times he threw the Lyscoming quarterback for a loss, made nine unassisted tackles, twelve assists, and to top it off, recovered a Warrior fumble. Not had for a day's work!

### Pugh Figures Points

The scoring for linemen of the week is done in this manner. On the Tuesday following a game, Assistant Coach Dick Pugh studies the films taken during the game, and assigns points on this basis:

- Assisting on a tackle — 1
- Making a tackle — 2
- Throwing passer for loss — 3
- Recovering opponent's fumble or blocked punt — 4
- Intercepting a pass — 4
- Stealing ball from opponent — 5
- Blocking punt, field goal, or extra point try — 10

The '59 season marks the third year since the Lineman award has been inaugurated. The first award was presented to Don Dewey in 1957. Last year's recipient of the trophy was Carroll Giese, who racked up a total of 269 points and holds the lead in total scoring.

## Preachers, Bachelors Expected To Battle For Intramural Lead

Already perhaps the outstanding intramural sport at Western Maryland, basketball this winter promises to put on one of the closest, most bitterly-waged, and well-played seasons spectators have taken place in the game's history on the campus.

The two giants of the interfraternity circuit—Delta Pi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Tau—are vying for supremacy at a level not far below that of the varsity's quality of play. Also composing the seven team league and each representing squads from Pi Alpha Alpha, Gamma Beta Chi, the Freshmen, the Gladiators, and a new outfit, Mosby's Rangers.

### All Preachers Back

Last year's champs, the Preachers, have all five starters back plus several promising new candidates. Meanwhile, despite being hit heavily by graduation, the Bachelors appear to be much stronger than last year. The rest of the teams have some fine individual stars but have a good way to go before they can hope to match the top pair.

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## Cagers Off To Winning Start; Club Appears Well Balanced

The future looks bright, according to coach Dick Clower, as Western Maryland's varsity basketball squad heads into its thirty-second season of intercollegiate play. The Green Terrors, needing to improve on last year's 1-1-7 log, feature a fast moving attack centered around returnees Dave Martin, Dave Sullivan, and Bill Bruce, and newcomers Dave Markey, Richie Kiltberg, and Tom O'Malley.

### Martin Leads Team

Martin, 6' 1" sophomore from Washington, D. C., looks to better his freshman year's effort, when he led the team in scoring with an 18.3 average. Dave specializes in a jump shot that is uncanny in its accuracy.

Bill Bruce, who stands 6' 6", is team captain. This Westminster lad shapes up as the Terrors' big rebound threat. Dave Sullivan, defensive ball-hawk from Manchester, Md., provides steady, all-around support. The 6' 2" Sullivan is always a scoring threat.

Kiltberg, a 6' graduate of Thomas Jefferson High in Brooklyn, New York, possesses a jump shot that, at times, rivals that of Martin. Richie, a clever ballhandler, consistently harasses opponents with his defensive moves.

Tom O'Malley, 6' 2" product of Washington's Gonzaga High, gives the rebounding a boost, while Dave Markey, 6' 2" ex-Frederick High hooper, strengthens the Terror backcourt.

Gridders John Holter and Bob Cole provide reserve depth, while veterans Jim Brown, Mike Bird, Bill Moore, Os Stewart, and Bob Vaughn round out the squad. Managers are Bob Harris, Dave Littlefield and Jerry Siegel.

### Clower Is Cautious

Coach Clower states, "We probably won't set the world on fire, but we have already equalled last year's win total and we should improve on it. The scoring and rebounding seem to be better than they have in the past."

Clower went on to say that the scoring and rebounding will be well distributed on this year's team. The Terrors, on the whole, figure to be more consistent this year, Clower went on. The games should be marked by a fast offense;

while the defense, which has been a weak spot in the past, should improve. Clower warns, however, that the team could improve markedly and still not greatly better last year's record.

### Dickinson Faced

After pulling into a 39-57 lead early in the second half, WMC's varsity basketballers fell by the wayside as Dickinson College roared back to deal an 80-68 drubbing to the visitors from Westminster, on December 9.

Trailing throughout most of the first half, the Terror quintet closed the gap to 31-33 at the mid-way mark. They were operating without the services of pivotman Bill Bruce, who fouled out late in the first period, when Dickinson went ahead. The loss to the Pennsylvanians is the second of the season for Coach Clower's hardwooders.

### C. U. Shades Terrors

Catholic University took a season verdict from the host Green Terrors, 75-72, on December 7, behind the steady outside shooting of Gene Horan and Jim Reilly, after being tied at the half, 41-41.

Horan, high scorer with 24 markers, dunked 16 in the first half, slacking off in the second after drawing his fourth personal foul.

High men for the Terrors, relying mainly on jump shots, were Dave Martin, with 22 counters, Richie Kiltberg, with 16, and Tom O'Malley, with 14.

### Galaudet

Al Van Nevel tallied 26 points to take individual scoring honors, but his efforts weren't enough to stop the Green Terrors, as they defeated the Blue and Gold of Galaudet, 74-55, Thursday, December 3, on the winner's court.

Van Nevel and his team-mate, Kaessler, collected 4/5 of the Galaudet total, and 28 of the 52 second half points, while Dave Martin, high man for WMC, netted 21, as the Terrors averaged last year's 85-95 loss.

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Vol. 37, No. 7

January 15, 1960

## SCA Plans Student Activity In Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, February 16 through 21, will provide an opportunity for students to meet outstanding Christian leaders and hear them discuss their beliefs and the relationship of their beliefs on various aspects of religion. Through various media of expression, the scope of religion will be presented during the week.

A Religious Art Exhibit to open in the Winslow Student Center Lounge at 8:00 Tuesday evening will mark the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week.

On Wednesday evening, the MSM is sponsoring "Religion Through Music" at 6:45 in Baker Memorial Chapel. It is here that religion will be emphasized through contemporary, traditional, jazz, and spiritual music.

### Wesleyanettes Plan Tableau

A Religious Tableau sponsored by the Wesleyanettes with Tom Ward and Mina Kirby in charge will be held at 6:45 pm on Thursday in Baker Chapel. Following the tableau, there will be a panel discussion led by Barbara Horst.

Robert Ryan, Jr., from Washington, D. C., will talk on "Alcohol and Religion" at the Friday morning assembly; he will also be available for discussion in the afternoon at the Winslow Student Center Lounge. At 6:45 pm in Alumni Hall, Mr. Kenneth Livingston, president of the Student Christian Association at Delaware State College, will speak on "Religion in

Russia" based on many interesting experiences which he had during his visit to Russia last summer.

On Saturday morning at the ground floor level of Baker Memorial Chapel, the Wesleyans are in charge of a series of discussions beginning at 10:00. A rabbi, a priest and ministers from the Baltimore area will be present to answer questions concerning religion. There will be individual discussions from 10:00 to 10:30 am and denominational discussions from 10:30 to 11:00 am. Concluding the activities of the morning will be the "Skeptics Hour Panel" led by the clergymen and open to student participation.

### Dr. Funk To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Robert Funk, associate professor of the New Testament at Drew University, will climax Religious Emphasis Week as the guest speaker at the Sunday evening chapel service, students, faculty and friends are invited to meet Dr. Funk at a fireside to be held in the Winslow Student Center Lounge.

Other organizations participating in planning the week's activities are: Lutheran Student Association, publicity and printing; the Canterbury Club, entertainment; and the Baptist Student Union, general program coordination. The Religious Life Council and the Student Christian Association invite all the students and faculty to be a part in Religious Emphasis Week.

## Four Additional Professors Join Western Maryland Staff

The education department and the sociology department at Western Maryland have recently employed four new professors. The new education professors are Mr. Joseph Dochinez, the three sociology professors who were hired on a temporary basis are John Q. Isaac, the Reverend Edwin G. Reter, and Miss Cleonice Tivani. They will replace Dr. Griswold while he is in Africa.

Mr. Joseph Dochinez is a graduate of California State College in

School. She will now be teaching in Westminster.

### Dochinez Is Sports Fan

Mr. Dochinez is very interested in athletics. Both in high school and in college he played football. He is a registered Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association official for basketball, baseball, and football.

Following Mr. Gilbert Hall, Mr. Dochinez will serve as assistant professor in the department of education. He has been very much impressed with Western Maryland's campus and the friendly people he has met. In the future, he hopes to continue school at Johns Hopkins or the University of Maryland.

The following professors will replace Dr. Griswold while he is in Africa. They will be teaching freshman courses.

### Isaac, Reter Are WMC Grads

Mr. John Q. Isaac is a Western Maryland graduate. He went to the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, to receive his masters degree, and will teach Social Problems here on the Hill. Mr. Isaac is director of the Carroll County Council of Social Agencies. He is also a member of the Civitan Club. The Department of Public Welfare in Baltimore City recently claimed him as its employee.

The Reverend Edwin G. Reter is a Western Maryland graduate in the field of sociology and is also a graduate of Wesley Theological Seminary. He is pastor of the Glyndon Methodist Church. The Reverend Mr. Reter has been associated with many summer conferences here at school, and has also traveled widely in South America and the Mediterranean. He will also teach Social Problems here at Western Maryland.

Miss Cleonice Tivani is originally from New York and now lives in Baltimore. Her undergraduate work was fulfilled at Villa Maria, and she received her masters degree in social work at Catholic University. Miss Tivani was supervisor of social case work at Montrose School for Girls. She has supervised a number of students of social work from various universities who are training in Baltimore. She has participated in social work conferences in Maryland as a result of her work with juvenile delinquents. She will teach Introductory Sociology here at Western Maryland.

### Mr. Joseph Dochinez

California, Pennsylvania. He received his M.Ed. at the University of Pittsburgh and is now studying for his doctorate in education and guidance. For the past eight years he has been teaching at Meyersdale High School in Pennsylvania. Here, he served as chairman of the social studies department and was president of the county social studies teachers.

### Activities Add Experience

Mr. Dochinez was very active in community affairs at Meyersdale. He is a member of the Somerset Historical Society, the Lions Club, and the Fire Department.

Just recently, he has been chosen director of the Alumni Association at California College representing Somerset County. He has also been honored by being elected a member of the Town Council. In addition to these organizations, he has been very active in the United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Dochinez is also a graduate of California College and was teaching at Rockwood Elementary

## Miss Ann Vincent To Sing In Choir On European Tour

Miss Ann Vincent, a Western Maryland College junior, has been accepted as a member of the All-American Chorus. Ann, as a member of the chorus, will spend this summer touring Europe for the 1960 All-American Chorus European Concert Tour.

### Ann Is Music Major

Having majored in music-education since she arrived on the Hill, Ann plans to teach music after graduation from college. She is a mezzo-soprano in the College Choir. Her extra-curricular activities include accompanist for both Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Women's Octet, Tudor Singers, Delta Omicron, and Delta Sigma Kappa. Ann is 20 years old and hails from Snow Hill.

Composed of approximately 75-100 members who are chosen from applicants from all over the United States, the All-American Chorus is under the direction of Mr. James Allen Dash from Baltimore.

### Choir Varies Itinerary

Countries that the chorus will visit include France, where trips to Paris and Versailles are planned, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, where they will attend the Salzburg Music Festival and visit Vienna, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, and Belgium.

## Concert Slated For Alumni Hall

Tonight, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell will present its annual concert.

Included in the program will be a "Suite for Strings, Horns, Flutes, and English Horn" by Purcell-Bartolotti and "Symphony No. 88 in B flat Major" by Haydn. After an intermission, the "Symphony No. 5" by Shostakovich will conclude the concert.

### 1931 Marks Founding

In 1931, the National Symphony was founded and now has its home base in Washington, D. C. Its original number of 79 musicians has swelled to 96. Each year it adds on an extension in addition to presenting concerts in Washington.

Noted for its versatility of music performed, the Symphony not only presents many classical standards but also contemporary numbers including much American music.

### Decade of Conducting

Conductor Howard Mitchell is in his tenth season of directing the orchestra. He attended Peabody Institute in Baltimore and then Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. In 1933, two years before his graduation from Curtis, he joined the National Symphony as first cellist. His chance at conducting came in 1941 when he was named assistant conductor. With the resignation of his predecessor, Hans Klinger, Mr. Mitchell became permanent conductor.

## Bachelors Plan Sweetheart Ball

To begin the campus activity of second semester, Alpha Gamma Tau will present the Sweetheart Ball, "Tunnel of Love." Students will dance in Gill Gym from 8:30 to 12 pm on Saturday, February 13.

Charles Myers and Robert Brown, Jr., are co-chairmen. Assisting with decorations are Baine Yates and Robert Hyde. Jay Watson is in charge of refreshments while the publicity is being handled by Robert Vaughan. Ronald Harman and Powell Anderson will supervise the sale of tickets.

According to Bob Hyde, couples will dance under decorations of the traditional red and white with hearts for added accent.

Tickets may be purchased before the dance from any Bachelor or Sorority. Sociology here at Western Maryland.

## Present Gold Bug Staff Names Miss Horst Editor-In-Chief

Miss Barbara Gail Horst has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Gold Bug by the retiring editor, Tom L. Albertson. The appointment becomes effective with

and the College Players. For the past two years she has been chosen one of the ten best dressed girls on campus. Barbara was also chosen as the sponsor for Company "C" in the ROTC department this fall.

This English-education major plans to teach in a junior high school after graduation. She will remain in Maryland for at least two years of teaching in order to fulfill her teacher-education scholarship.

### Kerbin To Manage Business

Concurrently with the editorial appointment, William H. Kerbin will succeed Ronald Harman as business manager of the Gold Bug. Bill recently held the position of advertising manager.



Miss Barbara Horst

the first issue of second semester, February 19, 1960.

Barbara hails from Baltimore, where her literary experience began at Catonsville High School, of which she is a graduate. A reporter at first, Barb worked her way up to first page news editor of the high school paper and co-editor of the yearbook.

### Barbara Continues Reporting

However, her literary interests did not end with graduation. As a freshman at WMC Barbara began as a reporter. In her sophomore year, she moved up to assistant news editor and second semester to first page news editor. She has now reached the top position, that of editor-in-chief.

Barbara's interests, however, include more than writing. In the fall of her sophomore year, she pledged Phi Alpha Mu sorority. Last year, she was in charge of keeping the scrapbook and held the position of social chairman, second semester. Barb also plays for the "purple and white" basketball team. This year, the Phi Alpha appointed her co-editor of the Torch, their yearbook.

But her activities only begin there. Barb has played intramural sports for WMC for the past two years. She is also a member of the Argonauts, Student NEA.

## Sororities And Fraternities Elect New Semester Officers

Within this past week, members of the WMC fraternities and sororities elected their new officers for second semester. Those chosen are named in the following paragraphs.

### Delta Sigma Kappa

First semester's president-elect, Glenda Luttrell, will assume the presidency of Delta Sigma Kappa. Barbara Helin has been chosen president-elect for this semester. Other officers are recording secretary, Susan Garretson; treasurer, Doris Miles; chaplain, Barbara Holland; sergeant at arms, Susan Schomer; corresponding secretary, Louise Loffer; business manager, Mary Sue Trotman; historian, Leadaine Hackett; and SGA representative, Rebecca Reynolds.

### Iota Gamma Chi

On the roster for Iota Gamma Chi are Nancy Thorn, president; Mary Joanne Smith, vice-president; Judith Tye, recording secretary; Eunice Sank, corresponding secretary; Ester Decker, chaplain; and Barbara Wilson, sunshine messenger.

Recently the Iota named Dr. Arlene Heggenmeyer a co-sponsor of their sorority. She will be assisting Miss Margaret Snader.

### Phi Alpha Mu

Patricia Welk will head the Phi Alpha for the next semester. She will be assisted by Mary Lou Eaton, vice-president; Sharon Board, secretary; Carol Westfield, sunshine chairman; Sue Warren, alumni secretary; Beverly Schott, chaplain; Beverly Hill, sergeant at arms; Carol Ford and Suzanne Fossett, social chairmen for McDaniel and Blanche Ward dormitories; and Mary Catherine McCormick and Arlene MacVicker as SGA representative and alternate.

### Sigma Sigma Tau

Serving as president of Sigma Sigma Tau will be Joan Wood. She will have Donna King assisting her as vice-president. Other officers are secretary,

### Mr. William Kerbin

Hailing from Snow Hill, Maryland, Bill had much training at Snow Hill High School. He was on their newspaper for five years, bringing his senior year to a climax with the position of feature editor. He also held the position of business editor of their annual yearbook.

However, Bill's experience does not end there. Since his father owns a newspaper in Snow Hill, he has received much of his training there. Bill also worked for the "Salisbury Times" for two summers, and last year he did quite a lot on the rifle team for three years.

This English-writing major is a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Bill has been in various activities at WMC. He has been a member of the Phi team for three years, and the band for two years, and he is also an active participant in the Canterbury Club.

Mina Kirby; treasurer, Margaret Keeler; chaplain, Sarah Kadjid; sergeant at arms, Christine Reichenecker; SGA representative, Judith Akers; with Barbara Hastings as alternate; alumni secretary, Beatrice Ackerman; and sunshine messenger, Melania Stange.

### Alpha Gamma Tau

At their banquet, the Tauchores elected Clark Kirkman their new president. Vice-president is Powell R. Anderson; secretary, Robert Browning; treasurer, Jack Watson; sergeant at arms, Carson Lanford; social chairmen, Stephen Margolis and Robert Hyde; IFC representative, Albert Norman; Ward, III; and chaplain, Charles Brown.

### Delta Pi Alpha

From among the Preachers, Robert Cole was elected president. Officers assisting him are vice-president, James Thomas; recording secretary, James Brown; corresponding secretary, Alan Stewart; treasurer, Michael Bird; chaplain, Joseph Bender; sergeant at arms, Don Henderson; and social chairman, John Fringer.

### Gamma Beta Chi

Heading the Gamma Beta Chi second semester will be Roderick Ryan. Vice-president will be Edward Gross. James Goldring will serve as secretary. Treasurer will be Albert Brown.

Tom Albertson is the new chaplain; John Long, sergeant at arms; David Reichard, social chairman.

### Pi Alpha Alpha

Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity elected Donald Hester to be their new president. Vice-president is Larry Verne Johnson. Their other officers are corresponding secretary, Richard Wells; recording secretary, Jerry Helm; treasurer, David Baten; sergeant at arms, Ronald Poore; chaplain, Conrad Cohen; and social chairman, Thomas Ward.

## Publications' Future Bright In Light Of New Trends

It is normal for the editor of the Gold Bug to present his farewell editorial in this issue. However those regular readers of this column will recall that this task was accomplished in the first issue of November, as that was the last issue that the senior members of the staff held their positions. This issue finds staff members shifted to various positions to give the new editor a chance to review his staff before making final appointments. The senior members are present only in an advisory capacity.

I suppose that it is natural for any person about to vacate a position to view the past year in retrospect. This is what I find myself doing as I sit at my desk writing my final editorial. The past two semesters have held within their calendars many events important to all aspects of student life at Western Maryland.

First and most obvious on the list of events is the move from the dark and dusty halls of Old Main to the new and modern Winslow Student Center. As both the fall of Old Main and the occupation of the student center are press-worn incidents, no more will be said about them.

There is one major happening that holds perhaps even greater importance for the Gold Bug and other student publications than the move down the hill. This event is the formation of the Publications Board. With this statement the question is asked, "How could the formation of one more organization have so much importance?"

### The Players

## — The Next Game —

"Come on you guys, let's get over to the game. We need your support. They have one whole section of the bleachers filled with their students. Come on, let's go."

This was the urgent message that riled through the dormitories when the Western Maryland eagles played host to Loyola just prior to the Christmas recess. The response was commendable. Students scrambled from their desks of study and led to join the already present supporters. Forming a group to lead the Western Maryland agitation, the stands soon became infiltrated with loyal supporters of the green and gold.

In the now four years this editor has been on the Hill, this is the first time he has ever seen enthusiasm and spirit of top-rate spirit spread throughout the student body. Here were students of every class, every social organization, and every faith, combining to present a unified front of students expressing themselves through the media of cheers, yells, and good-natured railing—which together exhibited their school spirit.

However, after that one particular exhibition the stands seem to be not quite as crowded or as enthusiastic. The same "ole students" who roused the student body from their "state of slumber" are still present—but what has happened to the "one-nighters." Already their spirit has seemed to wane.

If a member of this student body should ever accompany the basket-

The answer to this question is simple to find as it lies in the membership and function of this newly formed board.

Not unlike many other organizations, one of the main factors of the Publications Board lies in its membership. Because of the fact that the majority of the membership consists of the editors, business managers, and faculty advisors of the three publications, there is a naturally interested group. Who could be more concerned about the welfare of campus publications than these persons? The members from the Student Life Council and the member from the student body at large comprise the remainder of the membership.

With the composition of the board in mind, it is not difficult to imagine how wise action should result. The board is interested in such important aspects as finances and the general quality of the various publications. One example of its work is the series of lectures now being given on typography, or the art of printing.

While in the process of conducting its business, the board for such a program was discovered. Now something is being done to correct the situation by concrete action, not mere verbalization. If the board is capable of taking such actions in its infancy, it will surely go on to bigger and better things. The final result of this progress should result in a better publication system for Western Maryland College.

T.L.A.

### The Fans

ball team on an away trip, or any other athletic team, they would rapidly become conspicuous. Not only what school spirit means. They would realize its impact on the team, the coach, and most likely the final score.

Upon various occasions this particular season, players have mentioned to this editor in conversation, the problem of spirit. They cite that schools, as arch-rival Johns Hons, usually come in by mass to ride the Terror squad and root their squad to victory. Though you try to disregard the razing, it is a fairly impossible task, when you consider that some four hundred co-eds are rooting for the opposition. What is more disheartening is to come home and day to empty bleachers and a partially enthused crowd.

Ever since this editor has been a part of the student body, school spirit has never seemed to exert itself and abound without the college crowd. It is evident that the Western Maryland student body, which is in every respect a closely-knit community, should want to get out and root their team to victory. However, this does not seem to be the case, as the Loyola game glaringly proves. The Western Maryland student body has to be incited to action before he will demonstrate his allegiance.

The true Western Maryland student must allot his time so as to be able to include in his college program, sports participation. You don't have to be a participating athlete in order to help your team walk-off the court or field with a victory. In view of the sports year which Western Maryland is presently enjoying, let's get out to the next sports event and make our contribution to the Green Terror victory. Who's going to win the next game—the team or the college?

CWP

## Point To Ponder

Max Eastman:

A simple experiment will distinguish two types of human nature. Gather a throng of people and pour them into a ferryboat. By the time the boat has swung into the river you will find that a certain proportion have climbed upstairs in order to be out on deck and see what is to be seen as they cross over. The rest have settled indoors, to lose themselves in apathy or tobacco smoke. We may divide the passengers on the boat into two classes—those who are interested in crossing the river, and those who are merely interested in getting across.

"The Reader's Digest"

## Oddie's O' - Bits

Christmas is over; now what have we got to look forward to? Finals? Sure, sure—to some of you, they'll just be the same old thing. To others of you, I'm speaking of the freshmen now, they'll be entirely new. Well, I have a little hint for all of you; there's quite a helpful article in the magazine "Ingenue" called "Fewer Jitters Better Marks." Take a few minutes off to read it.

Well, friends, the condition of our grille's improving, but it's still not up to par. We all want to be proud of our grille. Let's keep on striving to make it a better place, and don't forget—we do have trash facilities.

There's one member of our student body whom I just must tell you about. His name—well, we'll call him Tom. You often see him in the chemistry lab industriously working away. Then, all of a sudden, you hear a loud bang or see flying glass, or you hear Tom's neighbor yell "For goodness sake, Tom, what did you do now?" Poor Tom, he just doesn't have any lab technique at all. But, this doesn't prevail only in chemistry. We see examples of this everywhere we see Tom. Whenever something goes wrong around Tom, we know he's involved. Tom, let me express on behalf of the entire campus community, our deepest hopes for your future.

Special event tonight—the National Symphony Orchestra will appear in Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm. Many good reports have been received from the past performances of this professional group. Let's all go and witness this promising event.

Lately, we've been noticing much activity down in Blanche Ward gym; that's right—the girls have begun their basketball season. See, you guys aren't the only sports "engages." Never forget, this includes freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Keep on the "ball," girls.

December 28 was the time of the Tri Beta National Convention, which was held at the University of Chicago this year. Attending from the Hill, we had Dr. Harvett Sturdivant, vice president of this Tri Beta region, Marvin Goldstein, Alphonse Rosenstein, Jon Williams, and Toni Steinacker.

So long now, "fellow workers" and the Best of Luck on your finals!

## Ladies... It's Leap Year

by "Morgan"

This is it, girls... 1960... and the start of a fabulous 366 day year... LEAP YEAR! Do you have somewhere within the unfathomable confusing, intuitive and perhaps scheming... oh! that's not a nice word... for the record let's say intriguing mind... Do you have somewhere an insatiable inclination to the sound of bells?... wedding bells?... wedding bells like perhaps from in front of the altar?... Oh, come now... admit it... it happens to the best of people... you were admitting it? Well, no matter, here is your chance!

Statistically, there are at least 2,000,000 more single men than women over the age of 14... hypothetically every one has an intended somewhere... and traditionally this year is open season on males... so what are you waiting for?

How to catch them?... The age old answer to how to catch a man is "make him feel important!" This of course is only pertinent if you have found suitable game to make feel important... the first problem if you don't happen to be equipped is to find one... statistically, again, the best chances are in western colleges... that is unless you would be interested in British Columbia or Australia, both of which I understand offer excellent hunting opportunities... and then, too, there are unlimited possibilities inherent in the realm of men's occupations.

How are you with an air-hammer or a pick and shovel?... There are always sports and clubs... perhaps you would like spelunking or mountain climbing... you know women are really attractive in the golden glow of a caribde lamp or on the end of a rope... clubs are excellent idea if carefully chosen... steer clear of the homemaker!

### CAMPUS COMEDY



"I MADE UP TWO FINAL EXAMS. ONE I LET SLIP OUT, AND THE OTHER ONE IS FOR REAL!"

## PEACE

I do not seek for happiness  
That rainbow in the sky —  
For happiness, like the rainbow,  
Without the sun will die.  
I do not seek for happiness.

I do not strive for joy —  
Which like some maiden coy,  
Ever retreats as one advances,  
Lying back on velvet arms and dances.  
I do not strive for joy.

I do not snatch at pleasure —  
That golden-winged treasure —  
That like some butterfly,  
Takes its flight into the sky.  
I do not snatch at pleasure.

But peace — ah! Peace  
Is what I crave;  
Here, eternal beyond the grave;  
For storms may rage or the sun  
May shine,

But peace — to me the Gift  
Divine —  
With calm, unchanging, steady  
glow.

Come that may of woe or nose,  
Like some mighty beaver stands  
And casts its rays far o'er the  
lands  
Of life's wild troubled sea.

Peace is all I crave —  
Mary Humphreys Hendrickson

Mary Humphreys Hendrickson, wife of Professor Dean W. Hendrickson, died on January 9, following a long illness. Students who could have known Mrs. Hendrickson personally will find in this poem a reflection of the beauty of her spirit and philosophy. In his tribute to Mrs. Hendrickson at the memorial service on January 12, Dr. Reuben S. Hothaus said that he felt this poem is her finest.

## Freshmen Recall First Surprises

Do you recall your first day or first night on campus? What were some of the aspects of college life that surprised you the most? Were there some that you had not expected? Were there others that you were shocked to find?

As the newest residents on the Hill, the freshmen were asked to recall some of the things which have occurred that surprised them. Numerous ones commented that they were surprised to find the friendliness which prevailed on the campus, not only between students but between students and faculty. The friendliness between upperclassmen and freshmen. Another aspect which several students said they had not expected was the informality and close relationship between the faculty and students.

Anticipating that it was just an alternative to gym, male students were surprised to find the valuable training the Bears Office Training Corps provides as well as the time it consumes. Drilling two periods a week, cleaning rifles, keeping uniforms neat and pressed, standing flag duty, and studying classroom and drill assignments became part of the freshmen's lives. Outgoing officers assigning demerits to their best friends on the drill field was a strange feeling expressed by some.

Several students remarked that one thing which surprised them was the change from being a "somebody" in high school to a "nobody" in college. Leaders in high school organizations found that they were followed in college. The social pressure which divides the students into the "haves," who fight to keep the company they have acquired, and the "have nots," who struggle to become the more socially popular ones, was cited as another surprise.

Nervousness and tension which result from attempting to study for tests and writing term papers, trying to keep a clean room and a neat appearance, as well as finding time to make friends and participate in school activities were aspects of college life that were unexpected also.

The public display of affection between couples on campus shocked and amazed some. Others regarded the way they themselves had adjusted to college life their biggest surprise. Pangs of homesickness as well as fear of making friends were felt but not as much as they thought they would be.

Surveying some of the freshmen's comments, upperclassmen, don't these sound familiar? Similar feelings have been shared by all of us. Adjusting to college life has presented to us, new and unexpected experiences which we would never relinquish.

## GOLD BUG

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Ronald Harman Editor-In-Chief

Business Editor

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## WE BID ADIEU

## TO ALBERTSON AND PUGH

With this last issue the senior portion of the GOLD BUG staff will be retiring. However, we must not let it pass without due credit and appreciation being extended to two very worthy people. Without them, the rewards, the laughs and the joys of the past year of working on one of Western Maryland's literary publications would not have been possible.

It seems as if such a long time has passed since February '59 when a green staff assumed this major undertaking from the able hands of one Albert T. Dawkins. . . But in the time elapsed, our entire staff has come to know, however imperfectly, a little more about the fascinating newspaper world.

But looking to the brighter side, we all experienced a warm sense of satisfaction and achievement when Friday evening rolled around, and the work of the past week was distributed to the students to be, in some cases partially and in other cases totally, devoured. It is for these times that we of the GOLD BUG staff would like to pay tribute to Tom Albertson, our retiring editor, and to Charles Pugh, managing editor.



Tom Albertson

Tom — we congratulate you on a very successful year as the GOLD BUG. Those of us behind the scenes know the many times that you have gone that "second mile" to see that the paper made the press. Few people perhaps realize the time and the dedication such a job as yours entails. Being handicapped by such a small staff — and an inexperienced one too, you did more than your share to encourage us to strive for that thing just over the hill. The college campus knows full well, as evidenced by your fine quality of editorial work, your sensitivity to the tone on campus. Perhaps we did not cause any earth-shaking events to take place but undoubtedly quite a few minds were stirred.

Having followed a similar course as a former roommate of yours, we found you deserting the life in the dorm for a much preferred one in Vetrille, and we understand you truly enjoy this family "stuff." Aside from your position as editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG, you have lent your talents to many phases of college life from Gamma Beta Chi to the Junior-Senior Prom. We would like to mention that we feel that you fulfilled your role as editor in many ways — it's not every college campus editor who smokes a pipe, props feet and actually just looks the part.

Charles "Willie" Pugh — Please Note! We of the GOLD BUG staff also extend to you our thanks for a job well done. For what is to follow in this article we owe credit to one of your roommates without whom this would not have been pos-



Charlie Pugh

sible. We are certain the majority of people on campus will long remember your consistently fine editorials showing your keen sense of observation of campus situations. From the staff, we thank you for all your assistance on our pages. Without your knowledge of many of the fine points of newspaper work, many of the evenings would have been much longer.

Hailing from Baltimore you somehow found your way to WMC's campus approximately four years ago. Since that time you have managed to get your fingers into the college pie more than most people on campus.

Known to the freshmen as "Big Brother," hardly a night goes by without some forebore boy knocking on the door and asking either of your two roommates — "Where's Charley?" The usual reply is "He ain't here!" Perhaps no other person is more notorious for his comments and "encouraging, helpful" suggestions concerning all phases of college life than is Charlie. It seems that he and the Veep of the SGA have a slight disagreement as to the originator of the infamous word "LISTEN." More recently the good word is "It's a hot concept."

Seriously, though, to both Tom and Charley we may say that it has been a most rewarding year.

DON RABUSH  
Campus Agent  
for the

### Modern C. I. Laundry and Cleaners

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For Valentine's Day  
Give Your "Sweetie"  
Sweets

**Delicious  
Foods**  
AT

## Griffin's

Sunday, February 14th Is Valentine's Day!!

ALL SMART CUPIDS WILL SHOP AT THE  
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

- Bracelets, necklaces, collar pins, cufflinks, the clips, charms, ashtrays, picture frames (with or without college seal)
- Stuffed Animals
- Beauty Counselor Perfumes, Colognes, etc.
- Stationery
- Mugs, scrapbooks, desk sets, photo albums, etc.
- Sweatershirts and socks
- And perfectly wonderful Valentines!!
- Contemporary or sweetly sentimental

The Bookstore Free Gift Wrap 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

## Sorority Alumnae Plan Annual Dance

Saturday, February 20, is the date set for the annual dance sponsored by the Western Maryland College's Alumnae Intersorority Council. It will be held from 9 pm to 1 am at the Edmondson Village Hall in Baltimore.

This year the dance is cabaret style, and the band featured will be that of Bill Cheverton and the Rhythmers.

One of the four sororities has the chairmanship of the dance each year. Mrs. Ann DeCourcy of Iota Gamma Chi is the chairman this year. Refreshments will be served by Sigma Sigma Tau, with Mrs. Betty Saltmarsh in charge. Decorations are being handled by Miss Suzanne Blair of Delta Sigma Kappa, and the dance is being publicized by Miss Marie Quintana representing Phi Alpha Mu.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.50 a couple. Proceeds will be used for future building programs at Western Maryland. Reservations for groups may be made by calling Mrs. G. Fletcher Ward at Hamilton 6-1617 or Mrs. Betty Saltmarsh at Hunter 6-7573.

## SCA

At the beginning of next semester, there will be a drive for the collection of used books for Korean college students. If you have some used books and would like to contribute to this drive, contact Barbara Hefflin who is chairman of this drive.

On January 22 at 8:15 pm in the Winslow Student Center Lounge, the Wesleyans have asked everyone to come and enjoy their program with Mr. William Kuykendall, a Johns Hopkins University graduate student, shoving and also talking about his slides on Dead Sea scrolls.

## French Club

French students are invited to join in "les changes et les gaudes" at "une soirée de Sainte Valentine," a Valentine party, given by "Le Cercle Français" on February 15 in McDonald Lounge. The activities will include bingo and perhaps "une danse de cendrillon."

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Doris Day Thelma Ritter  
Rock Hudson

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 21-22-23  
"GOLIATH AND THE  
"BARBARIAN"  
Steve Reeves Bruce Cabot

Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 24-25-26  
"THE MIRACLE"  
Carol Baker Roger Moore  
CinemaScope & Technicolor

Wed., Thurs. Jan. 27-28  
"HOUND OF THE  
"BASKERVILLES"  
Peter Cushing Christopher Lee  
Technicolor

Fri., Sat. Jan. 29-30  
"FIVE GATES TO HELL"  
Neville Brand Patricia Owens

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2  
"BELOVED INFIDEL"  
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## Has It Met The Expectations? Student Union Arouses Comments

Now that the novelty of the latest addition to the Western Maryland College campus is, gradually tapering off, perhaps it is the time to evaluate the degree of enjoyment and usefulness which the Winslow Student Center has imparted to students and faculty.

Do the transfer students and freshmen feel that the facilities of the student center have lived up to their expectations, derived from the glowing reports they received before coming to college? Do the upperclassmen, who for several years have been gazing upon the familiar countenance of Old Main, feel that the center is a suitable replacement for this Hill tradition?

A poll was taken to ascertain just what effect the Winslow Student Center has had upon the campus in general. When approached on the subject, several people had definite opinions to express.

Douglas Carter

For me the Winslow Student Center is my home away from home. In it are found the various components of a house. We find a laundry service, a postal service, a private telephone — when the booth is closed, and a bookstore selling jewelry, toothpaste, greeting cards, razor blades, plus a large selection of other items, and of course — books.

There are other benefits of which we do not realize the full value. Behind the closed doors on the second floor Mary Kay McCormick, Tom Albertson, Norman Davis and John Long work with and for their fellow students as the heads of their respective organizations — the 1960 Alpha, the GOLD BUG, the Student Government Association, and the Student Christian Association.

These are the functional structures of the house. It is people, their friendship and attitudes, plus the fun of being together that converts this building into a "home." This building means a hand of bridge, a place to "chew the fat" over a cup of coffee (tea for me, please), a 10 pm "psych break," or just a place to get away from it all. It means an exciting game of pool or ping-pong, and one record for a time (I would like to have six for a quarter).

For me all these areas of friendship combined with the physical and functional structure of the student center yield, in my college

life, my home away from home.

Concerned Sophomore

This fall our new Winslow Student Center attracted many admiring glances. At that, WMC students had this beautiful building which fulfilled all their needs with the most modern facilities. However, even with all this to replace inadequate Old Main, there is still something missing. What has happened to the spirit of friendliness and enthusiasm that was so obvious last year?

Students seem to show a marked lack of enthusiasm not only towards college activities and supporting WMC, but also towards even socializing. It's such a waste of effort and money to construct such a building if the students don't intend to respect its purpose and make full use of it. I would rather revert to Old Main if it meant that the campus would once again come alive with that spirited feeling and a student body that completely stood behind their college. Should college life be the way ours is, with so many students merely existing? How can one building bring about such a change in people?

Ken Nickoles

As a commuting student, I feel that the student center is particularly valuable to me. I "live" at the grille in my spare time, and this gives me the chance to meet all my friends, an opportunity I miss by not living in the dormitory. The pool tables and ping-pong tables provide entertainment for those people who wish to "kill" a while time before "hitting the books."

With the passing of Old Main and subsequently the grille that was housed on the ground floor, the new grille offers to the "day-hops" definite advantages in its wider food selection and its longer work day. I think that one is best able to judge the continued popularity of the student center by the large numbers of students and faculty that can be found within, throughout the day.

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# TERRORS CLIP JAYS; MOUNTS DUE WEDNESDAY

## Klitzberg Blitzes Visitors; Savage and Crew Next Target

Freshman phenom Richie Klitzberg netted 24 counters to supply the scoring punch as the Green Terrors swept to a 5-4-8 triumph over Johns Hopkins here Wednesday night.

Dave Martin sank a foul shot at 5:15 of the second half to put Western Maryland in front by a 35-34 margin, and stellar defensive play by Dave Markey and Dave Sullivan enabled the Terrors to protect their hard-won lead.

Western Maryland jumped into an early 10-1 lead, and the game threatened to turn into a rout until Hopkins came back with a rush to go in front, 14-12, behind a 13 point blaze of scoring pyrotechnics.

After Sullivan tied the game at 14-14, Hopkins went in front 16-14 and held the lead until Dave Martin made good a three-point play to tie the contest at 22-all, at 16:40 of the first half. Hopkins jumped back in front, 23-22, in the next few seconds, and at the half the Jays held a 23-24 lead.

Sullivan and Martin spear-headed a Terror rally in the opening moments of the second half, that was climaxed by Tom O'Malley's

foul shot, tying the test at 34-34. Martin made good his free throw to break the tie, and from then on, the Terrors were in command.

The win levelled Western Maryland's Mason-Dixon Conference record at 4-4, and sent the overall season slate to 5-5.

A hustling Mt. St. Mary's quint invades Western Maryland's basketball stronghold Wednesday, January 20.

The Mounts, sporting a 6-2 conference record and a 7-2 season log, feature a fast-moving, high-scoring attack, led by junior Jerry Savage.

Savage, who has a 13.8 point average, is a 6' 2" jumpshooter from East Orange, New Jersey. Last year, he scored a total of 348 points, second highest on the Mount's squad, for an average of 12.8.

Helping Savage out will be Dick Talley, sporting a 13.8 point average. The 6' 4" native of Gloucester, New Jersey, held a 5.5 average last year, as a freshman, but with a year of experience under his belt, has improved markedly and seems to be on his way to a productive season.

## Delta Pi Alpha Emerges Victor As Ping-Pong Tournament Ends

Ping-pong, as an interfraternity sport, was inaugurated last semester and was received with such enthusiasm that it is being continued on a semester basis. During a semester's tournament, each fraternity meets the other three times for a total of six matches. At each match three singles and two doubles games are played, the winner being that fraternity which achieves the best three out of five. The final standings were:

1. Preachers . . . . . 6-0
2. Bachelors . . . . . 3-3
3. Black & Whites . . . 2-4
4. Gamma Bets . . . . . 1-5

### Bird Recognized

This year the Preachers repeated as moguls of the WMC table-tennis world. All who participated played well, and it was this fine competition that enabled the Preachers to retain the crown which they had defended from the semester before.

## Mohlhenrich - Led Matmen Edge C.U.

Led by their undefeated wrestler-coach Ken Mohlhenrich, the Green Terror grapplers downed host Catholic University by a 22-18 margin on Friday, January 8.

With Western Maryland trailing 18-12, and with only two events remaining, the old veteran of many mat wars proceeded to calmly demolish his opponent Bert Hanbor and register an early pin at 1:45. The score was then 18-17, still in the host's favor, and Charlie Runkles had to win for the Terrors to emerge victorious. This he did with a vital pin over his much heavier foe at 4:02 and Western Maryland had captured the uphill battle.

Earlier in the match freshman Ralph Edgar (147 lbs.) brought his unblemished record to 3-0 by getting the first of the Terrors' three pins.

The victory elevated the grapplers' season record to 2-1, which piers' season record to 2-1.

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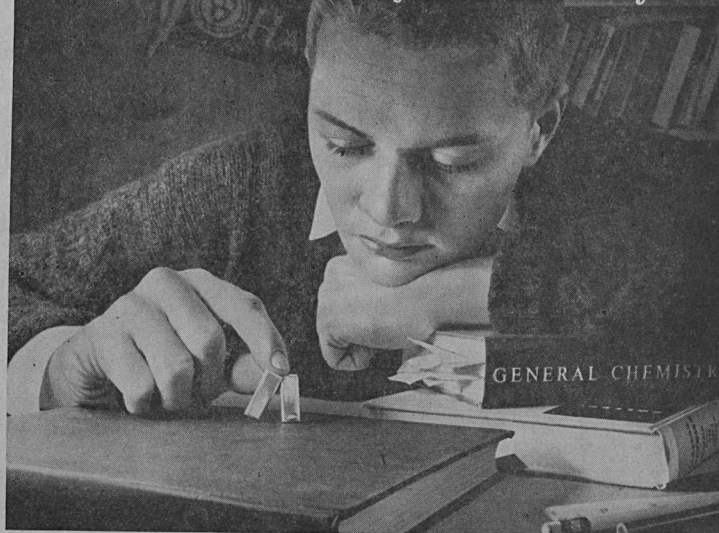
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As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

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**1. Traditional responsibilities.** To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

**2. Traditional rewards.** In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

**Need more information?** Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

\*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.



## Ten Selected Best-Dressed

Glamour magazine's 1960 "10 Best-Dressed College Girls in America" contest is once again underway. Candidates who have been selected as the 10 best-dressed girls at Western Maryland are Sharon Board, Phyllis Cassetta, Beverly Cox, Judith Ellis, Barbara Horst, Sue Hunter, Rhea Ireland, Ann Meling, Priscilla Ord, and Nancy Singer.

### Tuesday Is Voting Date

Voting for Western Maryland's best-dressed girl will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, February 23, from 9 am until 2 pm. At this time, students will place their votes and select one of these 10 girls as their nominee; her name and qualifications will be sent to Glamour for participation in the national judging.

Each year colleges all over America submit their best-dressed coed to compete in this event. After each college has submitted its best-dressed nominee, a panel of Glamour editors will begin choosing the 10 girls who they feel will best fit Glamour's qualifications.

### Criteria for Judging

The national judging will be based on the same 10 points which will be used as criteria for the local selection. The criteria on which the girls are selected are: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color and accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not too rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

In previous years, Western Maryland has placed one girl in the National "10." Joy Koller, who was a freshman at the time, won this distinction in the 1957 contest. Other winners on campus have been Carol Burton, a 1958 graduate, and last year's representative Jean Jeffery, who is now a junior.

## Standards Committee Revises Academic Deficiency Rulings

The faculty recently passed new regulations relating to graduation for students who are deficient. Excerpts from these regulations are quoted so that students now on campus may be informed how these rules affect them.

### Faculty Indicates Rules

"1. Any student whose academic deficiency is greater than 10 points will be placed on academic probation and his record may at any time be reviewed by the Standards Committee, sitting with the Deans of men and women. For such students to be retained in the College, a majority vote of the Committee is necessary.

"2. Any student who exceeds an academic deficiency of 20 points will be dropped.

"3. For a student to enter the senior year with fewer points than hours attempted, a majority of the Standards Committee must vote favorably.

"4. To be graduated a student must have an index of 1.0 or better.

Items 1 and 2 will apply beginning with the class of 1963.

Items 3 and 4 will apply beginning with the class of 1962.

### "Academic Probation" Defined

In item 1 of the explanation, "Academic Probation," is used instead of "Academic Warning," which is to be found in the student handbook. Academic Probation has a more general meaning and will avoid confusion with the expression "Administrative Warning." It should be noted also that the rule for dropping students with an academic deficiency greater than 20 remains unchanged.

Juniors and seniors now enrolled will not be affected by the new rule, but sophomores and freshmen will come under them. Students who maintain an index of 1.0 ("C")

## Miss Barbara Horst, Gold Bug Editor, Announces Newly-Appointed Personnel



**GOLD BUG STAFF ASSUMES DUTIES**—With the start of a new "year," changes result in the news-paper staff. Pictured are those students who have been chosen for positions which continue until February, 1961.

Barbara Horst, editor-in-chief, announced the new Gold Bug staff for the year 1960 on February 11.

Moving up to first page news editor is Jane Ernberger. Jane, a junior, is an economics major from Wilmington, Delaware. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and has been on the Gold Bug staff since her sophomore year. Helping Jane with her first page are Maureen Filbey, Diane Kanak, both sophomores, and Susan Neumann, a freshman.

Kammerer, Lamb Co-editor  
Carol Kammerer and Joanne Lamb have been appointed co-feature editors. Carol hails from Pasadena and is a home economics

major. Joanne, also a home economics major, comes from Westminster. Both girls are juniors and members of Sigma Sigma Tau. The position of news-feature editor has been filled by Judith King, a sophomore and a language major, is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. She hails from Baltimore and has been a member of the staff since last year. Three freshmen, Carolyn Hoecker, Priscilla Ord, and Allen Jones, will be assisting Judy.

James Waddell and John Whaley have been announced as the new co-sports editors. Jim, a sophomore, comes from Washington, D. C., and is an English major. He is a member of Delta Pi Alpha. Jay, a transfer student from Baltimore Junior College, is a junior. His major is history, and he has worked on the Gold Bug staff since the beginning of the year. Gerald Siegel, a freshman, is helping on sports page.

### Kajdi Is Copy Editor

The position of copy editor is again filled by Sarah Kajdi, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. This junior is an English major and comes from Baltimore. Carolyn Bowen and Barbara Walker, both members of the sophomore class, will continue as her assistants.

Head of the typing staff is Bar-

## Choir To Sell Album In Spring

This spring a record of sacred music sung by the College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Long, will be available to the student body.

The album will be a 12-inch high fidelity 33 1/3 long-playing commercial pressing on pure vinyl enclosed in a distinctive art jacket.

### Proceeds for Vestments

Proceeds received from the sale of this record will be used to purchase new vestments for the choir. The price for students will be \$4.00, and the record will be available in the bookstore.

Included on the record will be some of the following selections from chapel services: "Then Round About the Starry Throne," "Kyrie," "He Watching Over Israel," "Let All Things Now Living," "The Day of Judgment," and "Achieved is the Glorious Work."

### Carols Featured

Some carols featured will be: "Let Christians All," "A Virgin Unspotted," "In Dulce Jubilo," and "Good King Wenceslas."

Others are: "I Wander As I Wander," "What Strangers Are These," "Mary Had a Baby," and "The Little Jesus of Braga."

bara Wolcott, a sophomore. This English major is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau and hails from Hyattsville. Her assistants are Beatrice Ackerman, a junior, and Sherry Muir, a freshman.

### Fallin to Handle Ads

Heading the business staff is William Kerbin, who will be assisted by advertising manager, Herbert Fallin. Herb is a member of Delta Pi Alpha, and a mathematics and physics major. Hailing from Baltimore, he is a member of the sophomore class.

The new exchange editor is Doris Miles, an English major from River Edge, New Jersey. Donald Rice, a junior, is the new circulation manager.

## Junior Dramatists To Present Annual Trio Of One-Act Plays

Junior dramatic art students, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present three one-act plays, Friday, March 18, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

These plays, presented annually, include members of the junior class in the dramatic art department. This year only three of the participants are from the sophomore or senior classes.

Of the plays, two are comedies and one has a more serious tone. "The Purple Door Knob" is a comedy taking place in New England, written by Walter Prichard Eaton.

Cast in this play are Barbara Holland as Mrs. Bartholomew, Barbara Sauer as Viola Cole, and Eleanor Whitte as Amanda Dunbar.

### Tragedy by Williams

"Portrait of a Madonna" by Tennessee Williams is considered to be one of his best one-act plays. It is a delicate and tragic picture of a Southern lady and was dedicated by Mr. Williams to the talent and charm of Miss Lillian Gish.

## Sororities Pledge Four New Members

Last week the sororities on campus bid for new members. When acceptances came in February 12, four girls had pledged. Pledging Delta Sigma Kappa was Martha Moore. Constance Kay Johnson joined Iota Gamma Chi. Linda Reigman and Katherine Love became pledges of Sigma Sigma Tau.

Because of the small number of girls eligible for and accepting bids at second semester, these new members will participate in Hell Week activities in the fall. Formal initiation will, however, be held early this semester.

## Famed Dancers To Appear Soon

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, under the direction of Nicholas Kosturkoff, will present a concert at Western Maryland College on Friday, February 26, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

The Cossacks, all of whom are now American citizens, were organized in Prague and presented their first concert in 1927 in Vienna. Since their organization, the chorus has presented more than 6500 concerts. Sometime during this season, the Cossacks will present their 2800th American concert.

### Chorus Is World-Famous

America has become the home of the Cossacks since their first American appearance at the World's Fair in San Francisco in 1939. The chorus is world-famous and travels all over the globe to present its concerts.

Among the dances for which the group is renowned is the Lesinka, a spectacle during which a dancer juggles 10 knives from his forehead, shoulders, and teeth. This amazing dance is performed by Gabriel Soloduhin, a Cossack who has been featured in motion pictures and in the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

A dance, the Kosatkoich, is the final one on the program. It features 12 men who do a series of leaps and whirls while the rest of the chorus claps and shouts.

### Paper Indicates Popularity

For an indication of the group's popularity, the New York Times stated that the Cossacks "still stand among the best chorus groups to be heard in our concert halls."

The chorus members have always been taken from White Russian émigrés around the world. Mr. Kosturkoff, the administrator as well as leader of the chorus.

Kosturkoff was also the founder of the Don Cossack Chorus. His singers and dancers were obtained from the émigrés who fought Communism. Through their popularity and music, they exhibit an international good will.

Tickets for the performance are available in the McDaniel office.

## Junior Dramatists To Present Annual Trio Of One-Act Plays

In "Portrait of a Madonna," Janelle Cook will play Miss Lucetta Collins. Others in the cast are Maurice Arsenault, the Porter; Thomas Hayes, the Elevator Boy; Kenneth McCauley, the Doctor; Helen Murray, the Nurse; and Charles Bernstein, Mr. Abrams.

### Satirical Humor Included

Sir Arthur Pinero, an English playwright, is the author of the other comedy, "The Playgoers." The humor in this one-act play is of a satirical nature.

Included in the cast are Albert Brown as the Master, Barbara Horst as the Mistress, Judith Kerr as the Cook, Susan Wheeler as the Kitchen Maid, Jean Jeffery as the Parlour Maid, Martha Woodward as the House Maid, Barbara Hoffman as the Useful Maid, and Harry Rumberger as the Odd Man.

### Mr. Tribby Designs Sets

Mr. William Tribby will design the sets, which will be made by the junior dramatic art students. He will also be technical director of the entire production. In charge of lighting will be Thomas Muhlfelder.

These plays constitute the third major production of the dramatic art department this year. Admission is free, and the student body is urged to attend.

## Aloha Editors

In a meeting held this past Wednesday, the junior class elected Steve Kaddas, Kaddas editor of the 1961 Aloha. Charles LeFevre will be working with her as business manager.

# Meet The Challenge

Time passes from one day to the next, and with this passage of minutes, then hours, ambitions and dreams may change. A person loses sight of well-laid plans made for future occasions. Hope of achieving bright objects shining in the distance may be dimmed by floating clouds of doubt, or even sudden sparks of incision.

With all the intervening incidents that interrupt man's progress toward his desired goal, moods fluctuate while attitudes attain peaks of elation or sink to valleys of despondency. At times of diversion the forward direction may be lost and the desire to proceed may be neglected, in fact forgotten.

This is all a part of the challenge—it must be met! Even during the loveliest of summer months, when trips to vacation resorts for relaxation are being undertaken, detours hinder travel on the best of roads. Here the super highways must be abandoned to travel along lesser routes, but the driver does not so differ. He has a destination. He progresses onward until he can return to the smoother and more sustained thoroughfares. Life is not so different. It is not, however, necessarily true that if man loses sight of his future plans, he will necessarily be obstructed by something undesirable. More frequently the obstacles that are met with in life may have such a pleasant connotation, that they immediately replace an original want. The individual may rationalize within himself that a lesser plan of action can be more readily attained.

For a while this replacement by a secondary choice may take place, need in an adequate manner or even reach the point where exaggeration causes it to seem more desirable. Eventually, however, the individual's realization will awaken him from his slumbering approval, and he will be faced with the problem of existing with a condition that is neither acceptable nor comfortable.

It is during these moments that man's confusion mounts to the height where he becomes deeply involved in his personal situation and is no longer an asset to his friends or society in general. He may tend to do one more thing to reach an equilibrium, only to sink again into disillusionment.

All of the handicaps encountered are a part of the process toward growth and maturation. If handled successfully they will stand only as occurrences in experience which add to the total concept of an individual's personality.

The difficulties that confront an individual during the early years, including the brief period of college, are a preview of the more powerful and demanding decisions which will face him when he begins his independent career in the real world of obligation and consequence.

If the avenue toward achievement and success is broad and firmly founded, abrupt experiences which intrude at the crossroads can be taken in stride and incorporated into the scheme of personal growth. They need not emerge as the edge of the horizon over which the individual may topple. These are the major challenges which should be understood; they should not deter progress toward further accomplishments. Man must realize that the clearance of one hurdle will lead to the next strength to meet new and perhaps more complex situations.

## GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published semi-weekly on Friday during October, November, February, March and April; monthly during September, December, January, February, and March. Published at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

### Member

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Barbara Horst Editor-in-Chief  
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New Feature Editor: James Lamb  
New Feature Editor: James Lamb  
New Feature Editor: James Lamb  
New Feature Editor: James Lamb  
New Feature Editor: James Lamb

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Exchange: Doris Miles  
Circulation: Doris Miles  
Photography: Mrs. Henrietta Rosen  
Printer: Mrs. Henrietta Rosen  
Consultant: Dr. Evelyn Wenner

The individual's responsibility to himself and to others around him is to meet the challenges, not to ignore them. Complacency is not a healthy reaction to the dozens of challenges, large and small. A brave approach accentuated by courage and intelligence will be the best means of meeting each predicament.

BGH

## "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

Susan had watched her mother bake all day, and she had even been able to lick the pot in which the foamy white icing had cooked. What a treat! My but she was glad that Mommy could bake such nice goodies.

The aroma of spicy apple pie filled the kitchen, but Susan was far more attracted by the layer cake with the billowy sweet topping. She was going to have a hard time keeping her finger out of that cake until the company arrived for dinner on Sunday. After all, she was only four years old.

Mother, of course, was aware of that, so as soon as she had finished cleaning up the sink, she covered the cake and moved the pies to the back of the cabinet where Susie couldn't reach them.

At five o'clock though, when Daddy came home, Susan dragged him to the kitchen to show off the baking she had helped Mother with that morning.

"See that good icing I made, Daddy. I wish we could eat it for our supper."

Mother, of course, ruined everything when she called Susan to take her bath and have her hair washed. "We'll get you all cleaned up for Sunday School tomorrow, honey."

Mother remarked as they climbed together to the second floor.

"I don't want to get my hair washed. Why do we have to go to church tomorrow?"

"Why, Susan, we must go to Sunday School and thank God for us. No good things he provides for us."

"God didn't give us them cakes, did He?" Susan retorted. "You baked 'em in the oven, and I licked the frosting! Why thank Him?"

"No, Susan, God didn't give them in the oven, but He helped Mommy make them turn out so nicely. And that's why we should give thanks."

"Okay, we'll thank Him, but do you think He'll care if my hair's not washed?"

Here is a clear illustration of a child's simple faith and trust—her immediate acceptance of what should be remembered in times of material prosperity. Every day, but especially during this week of religious emphasis, a prayer or word of thanks will not pass unnoticed by the divine and protecting Father. Let this awareness of the blessings of God be expressed during periods of success as well as during hours of doubt.

BGH

## Staff Presents First Edition

After two trial runs as guest editors, the 1960 Gold Bug staff would like to present to the college community their first issue of the newspaper. It is the hope of the staff that ensuing issues will meet with the approval and acclaim of the campus.

The staff asks for your cooperation and criticism, on one condition—that the reading audience take an active participation in the preparation of this publication. Only then, do you as readers have authority to criticize and correct.

Without full support from all individuals and sources involved, the newspaper cannot provide its readers with an edition that will suit their interests and meet their requirements. Opinions and desires from all areas of campus activities because the paper should be the voice of the community to which it belongs.

Letters to the editor are the easiest means of relating personal opinions and viewpoints to the staff, then to the general public. It should not be the responsibility of one minority group to record happenings and incidents which arise daily among a coeducational population. Exercise your freedom of the press, which ensures a major portion of our American democracy.

BGH

## "One Hour"

by Katherine Schwaband

Compelling! Disturbing! Significant! These are the only words strong enough to describe "One Hour." This powerful novel is the latest work of Miss Lillian Smith, who is Miss Esther Smith's sister. The theme is not limited by time or place. The setting is a town in the South, but the emotions laid bare in this book are universal. However, these emotions become more terrifying and more acute because of the necessity to conform to the traditions and taboos of a Southern town.

Lillian Smith does a superb job of revealing the personalities of the characters. Understanding what makes them tick does not necessarily arouse the reader's sympathy for these "normal" small town citizens. Rather, it shocks the reader into realizing how an individual can be affected by a warped society.

In this book, Lillian Smith probes the good and the evil, the reverence and the obscenity, the intolerance and the sensuality that drive, not only her characters, but every human being. Her book often approaches what might be called universal truth. Many passages should be reviewed and discussed to obtain their full meaning. Her characters speak not only to each other, but to all humanity. For instance, Father Landrum says, "Each time we see one more movement of compassion or mercy or fear or hate, each time we glimpse a deeper level or turn away from the new vision, each time we find our courage or use it, we are forming this hour."

### Boys-Eye View

## Defenseless Maes Elude Marriage-Minded Females

by Carlton M. Chesterfield

Fellas, we are in a dangerous position. Do you realize that this is Leap Year? Yep, boys, this is that gosh awful year when girls who are un-blessed try their damndest to become so. Why we're just not safe anywhere. I heard the other day where a guy out West was hog-tied and dragged to the altar by a gal whom he'd known only three days!!! Yes sir, those females are really on the warpath this year.

How can we defenseless males compete with such marriage-minded girls? Really there are a couple of proven methods to use.

1. One cute trick to use is best-suited for one of those "romantic moments" when you know she's thinking of MARRIAGE. If your gal's name is Virginia, just whisper into her ear, "Mabel, you're the prettiest."

2. You can always go out on double dates. If she can't get you alone, chances are she won't pop the question.

3. If she is the sly kind who invites you over to her house for dinner, show up with your little five-year-old cousin. She won't get time enough to ask you anything!

4. If she is still persistent in her efforts to get you alone, go, but take along your photo album. Show her all the strange people in your family, like "Uncle Harry," the horse thief. It always helps to show her that a strain of insanity runs through your family. Then if she has any ideas left about marriage, it surely won't be to you.

5. When out on dates, ignore the fact that she is a woman. Take

February seems to bring to mind a log cabin in the wilderness, a valentine from that special one, or a cherry tree and a hatched. What other customs are observed this month? Would you be able to name some other famous people whose birthdays are celebrated at this time?

The Festival of St. Bridget is observed on February 1 in Scotland, England, United States, and especially in Ireland where St. Bridget shares honors with St. Patrick with whom she was associated in religious work. St. Bridget founded a school of art as well as two monastic institutions. Many places in Ireland are named for her and many Catholic churches in this country are called in her honor.

## Escape

by Constance Shankle

The broken path of night  
Is hidden in the leaves of dust  
Like shadows covering  
Openness of love

Where springs from doubt  
The solace of the hour  
Spent in some Tin-Pan alley  
Of a lifetime's hidden dreams.

The passion of the broken labor  
Sealed in basements of decay  
Beside strands of purile light  
And streets of tarnished ends.

The crow brings only rude awakenings  
To the sleep of tired distrust  
Tasteful coffee in a dirty cup  
From noon until the encore

Ground Hog Day on February 2 is familiar to many people. The custom of observing the weather on this day to ascertain what the future weather would be was brought to America by immigrants from Great Britain and Germany. In Germany it was the badger who broke hibernation to observe the skies; in eastern United States the belief was transferred to the woodchuck.

Vice President under Thomas Jefferson, Andrew B. Burr was born February 6, 1756. As vice president he presided over the impeachment trial of Justice Samuel Chase of the Supreme Court. William Henry Harrison, the ninth president of the United States, was born February 9, 1773.

Several literary men celebrated their birthdays during this month also. Charles Dickens was born on February 7, 1812. The anniversary of his birth is observed by branches of Dickens Fellowship throughout the world. The nature of the celebration varies from year to year. Sometimes a public dinner is given at which addresses are made by admirers of Dickens. Sometimes a committee of the Philadelphia Branch makes a pilgrimage to Dickens' statue in Clark Park, which was the first to be set up honoring Dickens in any part of the world.

Besides being the birthday of George Washington, February 22 is also the birthday of James Russell Lowell who was born 1819. Poet, essayist, and diplomatist, Lowell was very popular and his birthday is observed in many public schools today. Lowell was editor of the Atlantic Monthly and joint editor of the North American Review. He wrote his "Commemoration Ode," regarded as his best poem, to be read at the Harvard in 1865 in memory of students and graduates who had died in the Civil War.

One of the most popular American poets in the nineteenth century, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on February 27, 1807. As author of "The Children's Hour," "The Village Blacksmith," "Hiawatha," and "The Shipwreck of Miles Standish," many schools in the United States have named for him and celebrate his birth each year.

## Fashion World Returns Waist

Every year at just about this time an exciting transformation takes place in fashion magazines and clothing departments of stores, where . . . SPRING FASHIONS! Portending the end of the bulky sweaters, heavy woolen skirts, winter coats, and heavy weather-worn coats of us have become tried, this annual phenomenon perks up the spirit of every woman and starts each one on the search for a new, perfect ensemble for her new spring look.

This year's look presents a rich variety of silhouettes, colors, and fabrics from which to choose. The leg is soft tailoring; suits, dresses, and coats present soft outlines to match their soft spring pastels.

High on the fashion list are the cardigan coat, waist length or long, and the fitted Recker coat in pastels, tweeds, plaids, checks, or plain colors. Belted and tied coats will also be seen. Suits this year show a wide range of jacket styles. What, Girls! . . . the really big change in silhouettes . . . after three years of migrating, waistlines are now back in vogue.

Fabric news comes around silk this spring. Suits, shirt-dresses, cocktail dresses, and blouses in myriads of styles and in all of the colors of the spectrum, have been translated into the wonderful world of silk. Light spring wools will, as usual, be popular, but the newest look for school wear is the "all day denim." Pleated and belted slacks in the fabric once allocated to blue jeans will be found in high style on campuses.

Whites will be top fashion in the spring parade this year. Available in cream, Carrara marble, and oyster, suits, coats, and hats will be appearing before the snow leaves the ground and ending the fashion scene right into summer. Following close behind are our two newest fashion tones, mauve-pink, and honey-butter yellow. Bright colors are definitely out, and the influence of "man's fashion" is still in evidence.

### CAMPUS COMEDY



"I'M SORRY YOU FLUNKED THE COURSE, MISS, BUT I CAN'T GIVE YOU A TOTAL REFUND ON THE TEXT."



## Reed and Barton Silver Company To Sponsor Scholarship Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2,050 are being offered.

Western Maryland College has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

Six Combinations to Choose In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists what she considers the six best designs of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Barbara Heflin in Charge Barbara Heflin is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Western Maryland College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Barbara Heflin at Blanche Ward dormitory for entry blanks and complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

## Freshman Dance Takes "Sadie Hawkins" Theme

The freshman class will hold a dance on Saturday, March 5, from 8-11 p.m. in the Blanche Ward gymnasium. This year's dance will be centered around a "Sadie Hawkins' Day" theme, and in keeping with leap year, the girls will ask the boys.

The girls and their dates will dance to the music of the Sophisticats, and entertainment during the intermission is to be given by the class officers. Throughout the evening "Marrying Sam" will officiate over mock weddings, and the class will have a chance to try several folk dances.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Ron Cronise, orchestra; Pris Ord, decoration design; with Betty Jacobus doing the actual art work; Judy Reinhardt, decoration materials; Doug Carter, refreshments; Camy Englert, publicity; and Edna Bent, tickets.

Dress for the occasion will be "Dogpatch" style. Refreshments will be served and admission is free, if the class dues have been paid.

## Kathryn Zeller To Give Senior Music Recital

Kathryn Zeller, a music education major, will give her senior recital in piano on Tuesday, March 1, at 4:15 p.m. Her recital will include a sonata by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven Sonata, op.2, no.2, Chopin Nocturne, op.23, no.1, Chopin Impromptu, op.23, "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy, Nocturne in E by Dello Joio, and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong," by Abram Chasius.

Kit Zeller was president of the Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron International Professional Music Fraternity during the past year. She was fortunate in being elected delegate to the International Conference held in Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer. Kit is a member of the choir, Tudor Singers, Canterbury Club, and Delta Sigma Kappa sorority.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

## Argonaut Tea to Honor Outstanding Students

Upperclassmen with a grade average of at least 2.1 and freshmen with an average of 2.0 will meet the Argonauts and faculty members at an informal tea to be given on February 25 at 4:15 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

In April these same faculty members and students will attend a banquet at the Church of the Brethren.

Directing these events is Lloyd K. Muselman, president. His officers are Mary C. McCormick, vice president; Carol V. Dixon, secretary; and Don B. Lowe, treasurer. The faculty representatives are Dr. Isabel Isanoglu, biology professor, and Dr. William R. Ridington, classics professor.

Some of the students who will attend the tea may be considered for membership in the Argonauts in their junior year. Membership falls into three categories: fellows, associates, and honorary members. Those in the category of fellows are Western Maryland students who have been graduated cum laude or summa cum laude. Associates are candidates for graduation honors or students with the scholastic average required by the society. Honorary members are either faculty members or alumni who have achieved distinction in their particular fields.

## Students Model Latest Fashions

On Monday, February 22, the Home Economics Club will sponsor its annual fashion show entitled, "She Knows What American Women Will Wear." The theme entails the prediction of the leading fashion consultant in the country. The opinion of Mrs. Tobé Collier Davis on current styles and trends is regarded as the industry's most accurate barometer of what will be worn by the American woman.

### Seniors and Sophomores Model

The clothing, which will be modeled by the senior and sophomore classes, will cover a variety of occasions and seasons. Formal evening wear as well as casual day-time clothing will be modeled. Corresponding accessories will be emphasized and poor combinations of clothing will also be shown.

The clothing included are coats, suits, dresses, skirts, and blouses. A suit that dates back to 1890 will be modeled and should point out an interesting contrast to our more modern clothing. The seniors will show their own coats and suits and the sophomores will present tailored dresses, skirts, and jumpers. Also shown by the sophomores will be blouses which they personally have designed.

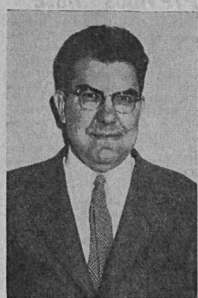
Korean Costumes To Be Shown For special attractions, Ann Pherrigo will accompany Carol Kammerer, commentator, on the piano. The club is also looking forward to having Kay Synn of Korea model some of her native costumes.

Barbara Long, president of the Home Economics Club, Carol Kammerer, and the members of the club cordially invite all to come to McDaniel Lounge at 7:15 p.m. on February 22.

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## Ridington Heads Latin Workshop During Summer

Dr. William R. Ridington will head the staff for the third annual Latin Workshop to be held at Western Maryland College. This year, the workshop will run from June 27 to July 15.



Dr. William R. Ridington

The program, sponsored by the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, is designed to provide a summer program for secondary school Latin instructors. Varied methods for the presentation of Latin will be discussed and recent audio-visual materials will be seen, examined and evaluated. The association is again offering scholarships to the workshop.

Course Fellows Workshop Planned to follow the workshop will be an intensive course in translation from Latin literature. The course will be taught by Dr. Janice Benario and will extend from July 18 to August 3.

Some of the features on the agenda include courses in methods of teaching Latin, discussions of Latin background material. In addition, there will be a field trip to Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, an exhibit of visual aids and other teaching materials. Students may register for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

### Visitors To Lecture

Assisting Dr. Ridington on the staff will be Dr. Margaret M. Forbes and Dr. Edith F. Ridington. Among the visiting lecturers, arrangements have been completed for the following: Dr. Herbert W. Benario, Sweet Briar College; Dr. Janice Benario, Sweet Briar College; Dr. Isabel Isanoglu, Western Maryland College; and Dr. John H. Young, Johns Hopkins University.

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Feb. 18-19-20-21-22-23-24

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 25-26-27  
"THE GAZBO"  
Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds  
CinemaScope

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Feb. 28-29, Mar. 1-2  
"CASH McCALL"

James Garner Natalie Wood  
CinemaScope and Technicolor

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mar. 3-4-5  
"JACK THE RIPPER"  
Lee Patterson Eddie Byrnes

## Strains Of Danceland Favorites Fill Campus As Sophisticats Swing

Early last year, the strains of danceland's old favorites were to be faintly heard from the hallowed chambers of Alumni Hall. Rehearsals of a new group soon to be known on campus as the "Sophisticats" were in progress. Soon after came their first public appearance—playing for the class of '62's freshman dance. Nerves were taut and the tension was high for these new-comers to the college scene, but everyone was pleased at the sunny chords which came from them.

Engagements Vary Since that time, almost everyone on the Hill has heard this group.

## Delta Omicron Elects Leaders

Omicron Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron elected officers Monday, February 15. The members elected Miriam Gaskill to the office of president.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Ann Vincent; second vice president and historian, Helen Murray; secretary, Ann Pherrigo; treasurer, Mildred Dickey; chorister and warden, Linda Thompson; business manager, Martha Moore; publicity chairman, Mary Harbin; and scrapbook chairman, Ester Decker. These newly elected officers will take over their respective positions in March to serve a one year term.

Delta Omicron is an international Professional Music Fraternity. Omicron Eta chapter was installed on the campus at Western Maryland in November, 1957. Chapters are established only in colleges and schools of music which are accredited.

Delta Omicron was founded with the purpose to create a closer friendship among music students and to develop character and leadership. Scholarship is encouraged and performance stimulated by the fraternity. Membership is dependent upon high scholarship.

The local chapter presents two annual recitals on campus. In addition, the group has presented musical programs for two civic groups in the Westminster area. Aside from entertaining at Springfield Mental Hospital, Omicron Eta also makes and sells mosaic tile trivets.

either at fraternity parties or at various other occasions—all dressed up for the kill in their white dinner jackets and black bow ties. Their engagements have been quite varied, having played before Shriners, teachers, and high school students.

There are five pieces to this combo: a trumpet, an alto sax, a tenor sax, a string bass and drums. However, this is no complaint group of college students, for even now they are experimenting with a vocalist, with whom they soon hope to sponsor a free "Sophisticat" some evening in the new student union building.

Repertoire Increases Their musical repertoire is by no means stale, for even now they have worked up arrangements such as the theme song from the movie "A Summer Place." Other numbers include "Fenderly," "Blue Moon," "Stairway to the Stars," "Night and Day," "September in the Rain," and many others well known to dancers and listeners. Of course, we cannot fail to mention their trademark which opens every dance: "Where or When."

As time goes on, we can be sure that we will hear more from Edmund Cushman, Kenneth Reifsnider, Jonathan Williams, James Worden, and David Yinger.

## Oak Ridge Scientist To Talk on Radiation

Dr. L. H. Smith will discuss some area of radiation and its effect on cells at the assembly on Monday, February 29, at 11:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Smith is a member of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and comes under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission Lectures. The Atomic Energy Commission is trying to make more of its services available to the small colleges. Dr. Smith's lectures are a means of making these services more available.

On Monday evening, Dr. Smith will give a more technical lecture of this type held by Dr. Smith at Hood College and Gettysburg College.

There will be similar sessions of this type held by Dr. Smith at Hood College and Gettysburg College.



## Lucky girl!

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# Northern Division Terrors Close In Play-Offs Here Tomorrow; Tournament First In History

On Saturday, February 20, the first annual play-off of basketball teams in the Northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference will be held in Gill Gymnasium. Participating in this play-off will be the last six place teams in the seven-team division. The division champion automatically draws a berth in the Mason-Dixon finals held at Catholic University the following week along with the three winners of the play-off tourney.

**Play-off New to Conference**  
Previously the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference was composed of a single league with 15 schools participating in league play. The top eight regular season leaders advanced to the finals.

This year the conference was divided into Northern and Southern divisions. In the eight-team Southern division all the schools are entered in a play-off from which the four winners advance to the finals. The Northern division will hold the second place team meeting the seventh place team, the third place team engaging the sixth place team, and the fourth and fifth place five battling each other. The Northern Conference winner and the three play-off victors then oppose the four Southern play-off winners to decide the Mason-Dixon championship.

## A Second Chance

This new system has been instituted in hopes that added interest would be gained by the students attending conference schools. Under the new plan each college would have a fair chance of competing in the finals, no matter what their season record might be. This year Coach Clower's quint will be entertaining one of its division teams, unless it wins the Southern title, which would send the Terrors to the finals.

## Bachelors Downed By All-Stars; Female Terrors Try Roundball!

By George Becker

by Mary Stein

Last Monday night the intramural All-Stars waltzed their way to a 43 to 49 victory over the host Bachelors on the slippery floor of Gill dance hall, without the benefit of the music of Clark Sheethenelm. Almost all semblance of offensive pattern was hampered by the conditions of the extremely slick court, causing many traveling violations and football-like pile-ups.

Freshman Alex Ober and Dick Yobst, of the All-Stars came off the bench to spearhead the All-Star first half. Angie Bacas' famed set shot and the superbly coordinated, but often inaccurate, jump shot of "Meadowlark" Mahan, were held down by the heads-up defensive play of the champion Bachelors. Lloyd Musselman, of the Gamma Bets, played an outstanding game off the defensive backboards.

The 12 players selected on the intramural "Dream Team" all got into the act, and at times the act was a riotous one. At one point two Bachelor players resorted to barefooted jump shots in an effort to solve the mystery of the sliding feet, a maneuver undoubtedly master-minded by the redoubtable Bachelor coach, Charlie Brown.

The All-Stars, coached by Fred Dilkes of the runner-up Freshers, were paced by the scoring efforts of Ken Gill and Dick Yobst, with 13 and 10 points respectively.

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Game time will be 6 pm, and 8 pm, and 10 pm. All students here on the Hill should note that student activity cards will not admit them to the game. The price of admission will be 85 cents for all students.

## In A Nutshell

In brief, the teams visiting Western Maryland tomorrow night for the play-offs shape up this way: Washington College (7-4)—The Sho'men, after threatening Mount St. Mary's for the league lead all season, tapered off in the waning moments of the campaign. "Flea" Phillips and Dick Callahan have been the big guns for the men from Chestertown this year.

**Baltimore University (7-5)**—The Bees feature a newly-revamped attack, whose main deficiency is lack of height with 6 ft. 2 in. Bill Franz at center. BU has plenty of reserve strength, though, led by 6 ft. 8 in. Charles "Stretch" Walters.

**Loyola College (6-5)**—The Greyhounds' record belies their real strength. The Hounds, playing one of the roughest schedules in the league, are paced by John Heagney (15.1) and Joe O'Hara (13.4).

**Johns Hopkins (5-6)**—The Jays have had a rough time of it this season, despite the consistent shooting of Larry Becker (16.8). The Hopkins quint could still however, cause plenty of fuss tomorrow if Becker continues his fine work and the on-again, off-again duo of Bill Mahoney and Bill Devere has a good night.

**Towson State Teachers College (11-13)**—Fred Arnold and Jerry Masoreo spearhead a somewhat "lack-luster" Teacher attack. Although they are not expected to offer much opposition, the boys from Towson could be surprisingly strong if these two have a big night.

Mohlenrich, the Methuselah of the mats, continued his romp through the conference by pinning Ken Johnson at 2:52 to round out the evening's action was a clash between the Bee's Dick Kohlhafer, who has reigned as heavyweight champ of the M-D Conference for the last two years, and John Neal, the former Southern High School star. Despite displaying unusual speed and savvy for a man of size, Neal was pinned at 3:26 by his more experienced opponent.

Prior to this contest, the girls dropped a game to Notre Dame of Maryland by a 59 to 40 margin, but the second unit downed the opposition 25 to 15, behind the scoring efforts of Cammy Englert and Jane Ernberger.

In a previous outing, the sextet was edged by Mt. St. Agnes 46 to 45, despite the individual efforts by Beve Hill and Rhea Ireland. However, Cammy Englert and Becky Wright led the number two squad to an overwhelming victory of 28 to 5.

In the season's opener on February 10, the team met Mt. St. Joseph at Emmitsburg and was defeated in a hard-fought game 60 to 53, notwithstanding 20-point spurts by Beve Hill and Rhea Ireland.

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## Matmen Improve Previous Slate

After a promising start, the fortunes of the Western Maryland wrestling squad have grown bleaker during their few ventures out into the mat wars. Despite this year's losing season, Mohlenrich's wrestlers have made notable gains, and the future holds promise of a brighter outlook in Western Maryland's wrestling fortunes. If there is to be any improvement in the win-loss column, it will be due largely to the men in the lighter classes.

## Dickinson Disastrous

Friday, February 12, was a black day for the Mohlenrich-men as visiting Dickinson College won all but two events to capture an easy 25-10 victory. A small crowd in the gym partially decorated for the Valentine dance saw the Terrors completely shut out until Mohlenrich himself pinned Shladanay at 4:42 in the afternoon's top match. Freshman John Neal followed with a pin of Stu Clough in the unlimited class. This marked the first win in two outings for the panther-like Neal, who has considerably bolstered the team since coming out in late January.

Earlier, on January 23, the Terrors also suffered a defeat at the hands of a visitor—this time a 24-10 posting by Baltimore University. Promising Ralph Edgar pulled the surprise of the evening when he fought to a 4-5 deadlock with previously undefeated Mason-Dixon champ Bob Staab. After trailing throughout most of the match, the muscular Staab was awarded the tying point on the basis of riding time by the referee. In the preceding match veteran Lou Price captured his fifth win of the season, a 5-0 decision over Mike Walsh.

## Mo Still Unbeaten

Mohlenrich, the Methuselah of the mats, continued his romp through the conference by pinning Ken Johnson at 2:52 to round out the evening's action was a clash between the Bee's Dick Kohlhafer, who has reigned as heavyweight champ of the M-D Conference for the last two years, and John Neal, the former Southern High School star. Despite displaying unusual speed and savvy for a man of size, Neal was pinned at 3:26 by his more experienced opponent.

Against host Loyola of Baltimore, the Green and Gold grapplers registered three of the match's four pins but lost by a 20-15 score.

For the first time this season, Mohlenrich went down to defeat 3-1 at the hands of Joe "Animal" Graham. The upset can be partially attributed to the fact that Mo was somewhat weakened from a starvation diet in which he had dropped down from the 191 lb. class to the 177 lb. class for the match.

In an earlier event Ralph Edgar continued to improve his record as he pinned Dick Donnallan at 2:30. The other Terror points came on pins scored by John Neal and Charlie Runkles in the last two contests of the afternoon.

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## Mounts Avenge Previous Loss; Clowermen Surprise Sho'men

After last night's action, the Mason-Dixon Conference Northern Division race has ended up in a four-way second place tie. Washington College, Baltimore University, and Loyola College, as well as the Green Terrors, are tied for the number two slot with a 7-5 record. As a result of the tie, pairings for tomorrow's tilts will be determined by a drawing. In any case, the number two outfit will tackle Towson State and the number three squad will take on Hopkins, with the remaining two quints engaging each other. Mount St. Mary's (12-2), having clinched first place, automatically qualifies for the conference tournament and will not be in the play-offs.

## Saints March On

Richie Klitzberg racked up 24 points in a losing cause last night as the Saints of Mt. Saint Mary's College pulled away in the closing moments to coast to a 98-78 triumph over the Terrors.

Richie, scoring 22 of his markers in the second half, relinquished scoring honors to the Mount's Dave Samuels, who totaled 26.

The Mounties jumped off to a quick 6-1 lead in the opening seconds. The Terrors threatened as

Tom O'Malley and Dave Martin pulled down the rebounds to give Western Maryland the second shot, but Clower's quint couldn't get the ball through the hoop, and the Mounts opened the gap to 29-17.

Western Maryland's rebounding fell off when Bill Bruce, 6-6 center, fouled out early in the first half. Mount St. Mary's capitalized on the Terror's misfortune to stretch its advantage to 46-32 and held the edge at half time 49-34.

## Terrors Threaten

Western Maryland came back with a rush early in the second half behind the consistent shooting of Klitzberg, who garnered six points in the first minute and a half. The Mounts matched the Green Terrors' barrage, however, and at 9:25 of the second half, they still held a 70-58 margin.

The Terror offense received another blow when team scoring leader Dave Martin fouled out at 7:06. The Men from Westminster looked as if they might pull the verdict out when they cut the margin to 68-77 on Klitzberg's jump shot at 13:22 of the final period, and again to 75-85 at 17:13.

The host Mounts, led by Samuels and Jerry Savage, then put on the pressure, and opened the final twenty point gap.

## Sho'men Shellied

Bill Bruce and Tom O'Malley turned in their top offensive performances of the hardwood season, netting eighteen corners apiece as the Green Terrors trounced visiting Washington College, 81-63, Tuesday evening.

After a brief Sho'men scoring flurry that knotted the score at 39-39 in the early moments of the second half, the Terrors pulled away, leading by as many as 22 points at one time.

The victory avenged an earlier Terror loss at the hands of the visitors from Chestertown.

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## What's New in the Bookstore?

- Lots of New Paperbacks - including classical works, scientific and reference books, as well as many novels—some contemporary.
- "Dear and Glorious Physician"—Caldwell—\$3.95.
- "Syrian Yankee"—Risk—\$2.50.
- "The Uncommon Man"—Greenleaf—\$4.00.
- Delightful cards for April Fool's Day and Easter.
- Newly purchased Travels-Lamont cards - a particularly beautiful line.

8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Winslow Student Building



## Deans Announce Juniors For 1960-61 Orientation

New members of the Freshman Advisory Council for the year 1960-61 were named recently. They are all in the present junior class. These people will be on hand to greet the incoming freshmen in the fall. Their duties will include planning many of the Orientation Week activities where the freshmen first see campus life.

### FAC Advises Freshmen

Throughout the year, the FAC keeps in close touch with the freshmen. Each member has several advisees whom he visits periodically to help with scheduling and with any problems the student might have.

Chosen by Dean Helen Hovary and Sue Warren, the women on the FAC are Beatrice Ackerman, Diane Bell, Gail Drake, Ingrid Gervitz, Miriam Kappa, and Lloyd, Dorothy Holland, Suzanne Holloway, Merrilee Houk, Rhea Ireland, Joan Lawyer, Arlene MacVicker, Doris Miles, Brenda Stevens, Lorena Stone, and Annabel Wright.

### Heflin Is Chairman

Barbara Heflin is chairman of the women. She is an English major and, being a future teacher, is in the Student National Education Association. Being active in the SGA, Barbara headed the drive for books for Korea. She is president-elect of Delta Sigma Kappa and will thus be their president next year. Presently, Barbara is secretary for Dean Hovary and also works in the physics department.

## SGA To Review Academic Needs

An academic evaluation committee has been organized by the Student Government Association to aid the students of Western Maryland by evaluating the academic curriculum. This committee is known as the Student Curriculum Committee and consists of 10 members who were chosen by the SGA cabinet from names submitted by interested students.

There are members from the SGA and from the campus-at-large. The members from the SGA are Norman Davis, SGA president; Donna King, SGA vice president; Douglas Carter, freshman; Joseph McDade, sophomore; Donald Rembert, junior; and John Wilson, senior. The members of the committee from the campus-at-large are Natalie Thomas, freshman; Barbara Wolozin, sophomore; Lynn Wikiewicz, junior; and Wayne Crockett, senior.

There are two main purposes of the committee: to represent the students' opinion concerning their curriculum and to investigate the academic need of a student at Western Maryland College.

Any student may present his views, opinions, and suggestions concerning any phase of his academic curriculum to the committee. After due consideration, the committee may present its findings to the dean of the faculty via the president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

## Dr. Hildebran Resigns Modern Language Head

President Lowell S. Enzor at the March faculty meeting announced that Dr. Kathryn B. Hildebran has resigned as chairman of the modern language department. She will remain, however, as a member of the department with the rank of full professor. Dr. Hildebran joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1940. The language professor is a graduate of Oberlin College, while she received her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. She has done additional work at Western Reserve University and Middlebury College.

On both the state and national level, Dr. Hildebran is a member and officer of numerous language associations and committees.

## WUS To Present Annual Bazaar Tomorrow Night

She hails from Washington, D. C. Representing the men on the FAC are Maurice Aresnault, Albert Brown, Wayne Conrad, Charles LeFevre, William Moore, Donald Rembert, Donald Rice, Brady Roberts, Donald Shure, David Sullivan, and Albert Norman Ward, III. They were named by Dean William David and Birge Reichard who, along with Sue Warren, headed this year's FAC.

## Seniors Secure Defense Grants

Two WMC seniors have recently been named recipients of National Defense Fellowships. They are Lloyd K. Musselman and Charles R. Myers.

Lloyd's fellowship is to the University of Denver where there is an American Studies Program. This grants him the right to study history, other subjects such as anthropology and higher arts.

He will be there three years and obtain his Ph.D. For these years, he receives full tuition plus \$400 for any dependents. As an added allowance, Lloyd will get \$2000 his first year, \$2200 his second, and \$2400 his third.

On campus Lloyd is a member of Gamma Beta Chi. Being a future teacher, he belongs to the SEA. He played the position of goalie on the soccer team and is co-captain of the track team. This year Lloyd is president of the Argonauts and is treasurer of his class. He hails from Baltimore and is a history-education major.

Chuck will attend the State University of Iowa. There he will study dramatic literature and theory. His grant is the same as Lloyd's as far as tuition and other aids are concerned.

A member of Alpha Gamma Tau, Chuck was co-chairman of the Sweetheart Ball. He is in the Argonauts. Chuck comes plus WMO from Towson and is an English-education major.

Lloyd and Chuck obtained their scholarships by applying to the universities offering the grants.

## Student Life Asks For Applications

The Student Life Council, a relatively new organization on Western Maryland's campus and a sounding board for student opinion, is now seeking interested future sophomores and juniors to apply for membership on the council for the approaching school year.

During its short history, the group of five faculty members and five campus citizens has been successful in drawing the students and administration closer together and in uncovering many basic problems not handled by any other organization on campus. It is literally a service council—one of those rare units of the campus designed to promote mutual interest.

Perhaps its general position can be more appropriately delineated by portions of the council's purposes and objectives: "to concern itself with campus life in all its phases . . . to sound out student opinion . . . to make authoritative recommendations to those branches of the staff upon whose cooperation the success of the action depends . . ."

Applications for membership must be submitted to any member of the present council prior to March 26. The person need only include his name and his reasons for wanting to serve in this capacity. Interested students are invited to attend the next Student Life Council meeting to further familiarize themselves with the workings of this unit. The date will be posted on the Student Government bulletin board in the Winslow Student Center.

This is an excellent opportunity to take an active part in the functioning of the college campus.

Tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 the World University Service Bazaar will be held in Blanche Ward gymnasium.

Various organizations on campus will sponsor booths which include carnival type games and refreshments. One of the games is pitching pennies, which is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Westminster Fellowship will supervise tossing rings on coke bottles.

Throwing darts at inflated balloons will be done by the Methodist Student Movement. Gamma Beta Chi will take care of the silver dollar pool. Some other organizations sponsoring games are the Wesleyanettes, Phi Alpha Mu, and Delta Sigma Kappa.

Refreshments consisting of popcorn and colas will be sold by Sigma Sigma Tau and the freshman class.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the World University Service. This is an international organization which assists overseas students in colleges and universities. The organization also helped students in times of need by sending books and other aid to them, especially during war and post-war periods and when disaster has struck.

## ROTC Appoints New Commands

In February, the ROTC department of Western Maryland College announced the new staff for the coming semester.

The senior cadets were transferred to various positions to give them further experience in leadership. Joseph F. Bender will remain at his present assignment as cadet battalion commander, but he has received promotion from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel.

### Cole Retains Position

The executive officer of the battalion, Robert H. Cole will also continue in his current position, but with the rank of major. 1st Lt. Powell B. Anderson will fill the adjutant's position of SI. The SIII and SIV sections are headed by 1st Lt. Cleveland W. Bateman and 1st Lt. William R. Harms. They received the new rank of cadet captain.

The new company commanders are as follows: "A" Company, 1st Lt. Thomas "P" Company, 1st Lt. Birge D. Reichard; "C" Company, 1st Lt. Douglas E. Smith; Honor Guard, 1st Lt. John W. Fringer; and Band, 1st Lt. James V. McMahon. They also received the new rank of cadet captain.

### Seniors Attain Rank

By virtue of their past positions or new assignments, the military department announced that the following seniors were promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant: 2nd Lt. Eugene A. Arbaugh, 1st Sgt. Larry R. Cain, 2nd Lt. David H. Clark, 2nd Lt. Richard W. Crockett, 2nd Lt. Norman W. Davis, 1st Sgt. Allan M. Dworkin, 2nd Lt. Ralph O. Forthman, 2nd Lt. David K. Gamber, 2nd Lt. James R. Gibson, and 2nd Lt. Donald J. Bester. Others promoted were 2nd Lt. Paul W. Hughes, 2nd Lt. George C. Kirkman, 2nd Lt. Carson W. Lankford, 2nd Lt. John M. Long, 2nd Lt. Charles W. Pugh, 2nd Lt. Gerald D. Reynolds, 2nd Lt. Rodrick N. Ryan, 2nd Lt. Ronald L. Sindy, and 2nd Lt. Eldridge M. Ward.

### ROTC Awards Fourregers

This past Tuesday, both the ROTC Band and Color Guard received fourregers, which are the braids worn on the left shoulder of the uniform. Each of these units was represented by one of its members to receive the award at the ceremony although all the men got them.

Miss Susan Hogan, sponsor of the Band, decorated James V. McMahon, a company commander. Angelos J. Bacas, representing the Color Guard, received his fourger from Miss Mildred Dickey, staff sponsor.

## Dramatic Students Appear In Three Plays March 18

Dramatic art students in the class of '61 will display their acting skills producing talents in three one-act plays March 18. As is customary, the plays have different themes.

The first presentation, "The Purple Door knob," is a comedy by W. P. Eaton. The theme is based on the use of creative imagination to

## Bateman Earns Wilson Award

Western Maryland College announced that recently Woodworth Bateman, a senior here on the Hill, has been awarded a Woodworth Wilson National Fellowship for 1960-61. Mr. Bateman is the first Western Maryland scholar to receive this particular award.

The announcement which is an outcome of a year-long nationwide search for future college teachers, was made by the president of the Foundation and Dean Emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school.

### 355 Winners Chosen

There were 8,900 applicants representing 861 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. Of these candidates, 355 winners were chosen. A unique feature concerning the Woodworth Wilson Fellowships is that no student may apply directly; rather he must be recommended by a faculty member. The winners will be studying at 83 different graduate schools.

The Woodworth Wilson program was established in 1945 in order to recruit the most promising education students for a profession in college teaching. The award is so designed as to support them during their first year of graduate study. The basic amount of \$1,500 is set plus a family allowance and the full cost of the year's study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

### Pete Is Economics Major

Pete, as he is known on campus, is an economics major hailing from Pinksburg. He is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha. Recently the Black and Whites elected him as treasurer of their organization. Pete excels in his ROTC work for he was named a Distinguished Military Student by the ROTC unit at college. He is also a member of the Argonauts.

He is still undecided as to the particular institution where he plans to continue his study in economics. He hopes to obtain his Ph.D. and then teach on the college level.

## Sophomores Plan St. Patrick Party

William Sitter, sophomore president, announced the following plans for the St. Patrick party on Saturday, March 12. Joseph McDade has been appointed general chairman and will be assisted by David Warner.

Serving under Joe on various committees will be Judith King, refreshments; Mary Beas Wood, decorations; Sandra Reed, entertainment; and Carol Ford, publicity. The sophomores will use St. Patrick's Day as the theme, and each person will take part in the "wearing of the green." All sophomores will be invited to the party, and no tags will be allowed. Admission cost will be payment of one-half of class dues. This must be paid before the dance—not at the door.

The atmosphere will be enlivened by stereophonic music, interspersed with entertainment by several members of the band. Refreshments will be plentiful and will consist of ham and turkey sandwiches, pretzels, potato chips, and other party food.

The committee for the party expects to create and maintain a festive, Irish atmosphere throughout the evening.

escape boredom.

Mrs. Bartholomew is bedridden and has no one to talk to except her housekeeper, Amanda Dunbar. Amanda, unfortunately, proves to be a poor companion for the invalid. But help is present in the house in the shape of a purple door knob. This curiosity attracts the attention of young, radiant Viola Cole, an actress who decides to buy the door knob.

When inquiring about her intended purchase, she meets Mrs. Bartholomew and through her vivid imagination creates for the older woman a new world and a life worth living.

### "Madonna" Changes Mood

In a serious vein, Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna" tells the tragic story of Loretta Collins, a frail, timid, deeply religious woman whose life has been marred by the loss of the man she loves. The play describes her escape from reality by creating a dream world in which her lover has returned to her.

Two other characters, Mr. Abrams and the porter, understand her and know how the tragedy has affected her mind. Even the flippant elevator boy is sympathetic to her.

To the doctor and nurse, however, she is merely another case. Herein lies the contrast and the conflict in the story.

### Play Satirizes Equality

Finally "The Playroom" by Sir Arthur Pinero is a domestic episode which presents a study of class-consciousness in England. The satirical play reveals the insidiousness of the barrier between classes in society.

The Mistress, a wealthy London matron, decides to show her servants that she considers them her equal by giving them all tickets to the theatre. However, their reactions to this situation prove that in social status there is no equality.

Arsenault is Stage Manager. Stage manager for the performances will be Maurice Aresnault. He will have as his assistant Barbara Holland. Various committees are responsible for the technical phases of the production and for performances.

Judith Kerr and Barbara Sauer are in charge of sound and effects, and Thomas Muhlfelder will supervise lighting. Jacqueline Cook, Barbara Heflin, Helen Murray, and Eleanor White are in charge of the props, while Jean Jeffrey, Martha Woodward, Charles Bernstein, and Albert Brown will take care of providing costumes for the four plays.

Publicity for the junior plays is the responsibility of Barbara Horst and Susan Wheeler.

## Men's Society States Purpose

To encourage honor and leadership among the men at Western Maryland College, the Men's Leadership Society has been formed. This group has had several meetings in which they adopted certain aims.

Areas of campus life which these aims cover are social and religious life, personal scholarship, athletics, publications, and activities dealing with the arts. The society hopes to improve the effectiveness of these activities.

Membership in the society consists of four faculty members and at least 10 students. These students must have attained the rank of junior and be in the upper 35 per cent of their class. Their activities must include a proficiency in at least one of the campus activity phases mentioned.

Faculty members on the committee are Dean William M. David, Dr. John D. Makosky, Dr. Ralph B. Price, and Dr. H. P. Sturdivant.

Men selected are Cleveland W. Bateman, Joseph F. Bender, W. Wayne Conrad, Fred A. Dilkes, James R. Gibson, Margie N. Goldstein, Kenneth H. Mohnhenrich, William E. Moore, Lloyd K. Musselman, Birge D. Reichard, and George Varga.

# The Editor Speaks.....

## Who Will Win?

The decision is as much an individual one as it is a majority one. Every international, national, state and local election is the personal responsibility of the "man on the street."

Many college students have not reached the age where they can have a direct influence on a political election, but there are still a vast number of diversified elections to which they can subscribe. Every election should have a 100 per cent return.

The forthcoming event on Western Maryland's campus is not governed by an age limit. In fact there are no criteria, whatsoever, which will bar one single individual—male or female—from casting a vote. And yet, some will not take part.

WHY? It may be all right for the 20-year-old college senior to remark, "I don't care who gets elected; I'm not old enough to vote," so long as he finds the time to cast his ballot the following election year. This attitude of neglect is understandable—to some degree.

But in a parochial community such as WMC, it is the duty of each member to participate positively in every phase of college life. This is an experiment in free and independent living. The decision is personal.

From many sides, eyes turn toward college students, who exemplify the highest possible gain in the future. By not contributing in an individual capacity, the whole machine may fall apart. Suppose a draftsman should languidly forget to measure accurately in his blueprint; it would not be long until the foundation collapsed beneath that impressive structure.

The end result of any effort will lose its original luster unless the basic means which go into the project are complete and unanimous.

Everyone seeks to glory in the stream of success and progress, but no one wants to share the depths of failure and misery. Deserving to be included in the praise that encompasses ensuing student government leaders. Leave no doubt that support will attend their every pursuit. BGH

## Television—A Current Debate

In the present day of electronic miracles and atomic explosions, one of the handiest points to begin a discussion or arouse an argument is that concerning the concrete value of the seemingly indispensable television set.

How many times has this topic been the focus of attention around the family dinner table or among arguing factions? Although the "young" group highlights the educational worth and the scientific principles behind television's development, while the "old" speakers stress the loss of intelligent conversation and the monopoly that a set puts on an individual's time and his activities.

Both sides have their definite views and neither will succumb to the other's opinions. But should there be much to be said for each viewpoint?

Realistically, it is too late to drop TV fans and avid viewers from their favorite programs and personality idols. How much good were prohibition laws?

However, it cannot be denied that some people are extremists at either end of the situation. Remember the night you went to watch TV with the nearest guy on campus, and he embarrassed you "sorely" because he didn't want everyone watch his favorite panel show. On the opposite side there's the girl you invited to the clubhouse as a favor (to her), but she rattled intricately all through the Academy Awards.

No matter to which of the parties an individual may feel that he belongs, it is of prime importance to keep in mind some general rules.

An antagonist who squirms irritably during a brief half-hour film would be better off talking to himself in another room, and help everyone else lose the gist of the lawyer's case in point? Conversation is a worthwhile art, but only at intermediate times. Even then occasionally the commercial turns out as good as the show.

For those who depend on TV for amusing entertainment, don't forget that movie theaters still exist and bowling is available at any hour of the night or day. Fresh air is good and healthy! It can be breathed in while walking from the front door to the car door.

Is it really true that such a stable piece of furniture can make active adults, as well as children, slaves to its every whim and command? Don't be so biased. Not a human being in this world would sit glued to the chair unless he wanted to do so. At any rate he might be better off in that red spot. Some people contribute as much to society in a horizontal position as they would if they went out to bellow from their feet.

Then too, the next-door neighbor says it's so educational. True. Some programs deserve medals for their scope of current affairs and their emphasis on improving condi-

tions, but who cares about the many loves of Bobbie Gills or the escapades of Larry, Moe, and Curly. Maybe David Niven had a point when he put his foot through the TV screen—at least he made one!

(Touche! Huckleberry Hound is written on an intellectual level.)

No matter which position an individual decides to take, moderation will be the keynote. A wide variety of contrasting programs will broaden a person's background, rather than stagnate his interests.

And the person who chooses to regard the TV-viewer as a warped specimen of humanity should concede that everyone deserves his own interests and has a right to his personal life. After all TV is not the only medium in society which is loved, eaten, and slept with. The "non-TV-viewer" himself may be overboard on his hobby-horse. Everyone needs something to which to live. BGH

## Kryptic Komments

Apparently the ground-hog doesn't believe in Mr. Shelley, or maybe Mr. Shelley doesn't believe in the ground-hog. At any rate that celebrated little animal decided to do away with the line (for you who weren't impressed by English lit) "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind."

The Hill hasn't seen this much snow for two years. If I remember correctly, Dr. Griswold used to ride his horse in to make classes on time. I suppose Africa doesn't have snow!

Of course slush, snow, and slacks make a merry day. Have fun while this lasts. I even saw some flies flying down the Hill—with the owner flying close behind.

This is March and Professor Hurt is getting anxious to start knocking those tennis balls. Come on, fellows, why don't you shovel the snow off the courts; it's been down before.

And speaking of sports, let's try for a record participation in spring sports this year.

Congratulations to the freshman class on a great dance—Sadie Hawkins' Day will long be remembered. Marilyn San seems to have been pretty busy. Jubilation T. Corporeo was pretty jubilant too!

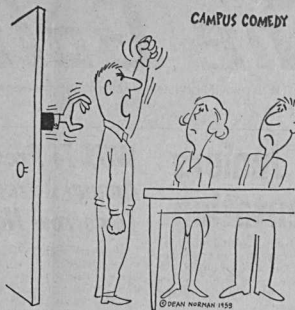
Good luck to all you student teachers who are being "taken in" or pushed out of the education department. What I mean is best wishes to those who start your student teaching next week. I hear a certain Bachelor has plans for "snooping" his critic teacher if he finds he's not a good teacher (of students, that is). Whatever way you look at it, someone's going to be taught!

New promotion for Professor Willen. It seems as though a freshman asked him to "take a little dictation" in German class. The freshman was demoted to a "Rat."

Perhaps the two Bachelor baby-sitters ought to get together on just what is in Mr. Pugh's "Haunted House." We're curious, and so is the dog.

The admissions committee is getting lax, or Bob Vaughn is anxious to get his son through college. Eight-month-old David gave a lecture in psychology recently. Maybe he and his "old man" are going to graduate together—"Laude cum Sonny."

Take note: Fred Burgee recently performed a most chivalrous deed when he swept the snow from Dean Hower's car. Maybe he wants a varsity letter in that, too.



## It's A Great Day For The Irish

When law can stop the blades of grass from growing as they grow;

And when the leaves in Summer-time their colour dare not show; Then will I change the colour too, I wear in my caubeen; But till the day, praise God, I'll stick to wearin' of the Green.

Wearin' of the green with a shamrock on one's hat has become a universal custom in Ireland, and is emulated by others in many cities of the world. Parades and speeches in praise of Ireland create much enthusiasm and excitement which renews and intensifies the patriotism of the people.

The shamrock or small, white clover is worn not only as Ireland's national flower, but also in commemoration of the fact that when St. Patrick was preaching the doctrine of the Trinity, he made use of this plant, bearing three leaves upon one stem, as a symbol of the great mystery.

A curious coincidence is that trefoil in Arabic is called "shamrak" and was held sacred in Iran as emblematic of the Persian Triads. Pliny, in his "Natural History," says that serpents are never seen upon trefoil, and the shamrock prevails against the sting of snakes and scorpions. The greatest of St. Patrick's miracles was that of driving the venomous reptiles out of Ireland and rendering the Irish soil, forever after, so innocuous to the serpent race that they instantaneously die upon touching it. St. Patrick accomplished this feat by beating a drum which he struck with such force that he knocked a hole in it. However, an angel ap-

peared and mended the drum. The patched drum was long exhibited as a holy relic.

Another legend relates that the saint and his followers found themselves on a mountain one cold morning without a fire to cook their food or warm their frozen limbs. Unheeding their complaints, Patrick told them to collect a pile of ice and snowballs. He breathed upon it and immediately the pile of ice became a pleasant fire.

Although the place of St. Patrick's birth is unknown, it is known that he was born about 372. At the age of 16 he was carried off by pirates and sold into slavery, and his master employed him as a swineherd. After escaping from captivity, he reached the continent where he was ordained deacon, priest, and bishop. He then returned to Ireland to preach the gospel to the heathen inhabitants. The footsteps of St. Patrick can be traced almost from his cradle to the names of the places called after him—Kilpatrick, Portpatrick, Dalpatrick, Kirkpatrick, and others. Records state that he died at Saul on March 17, 493, in the 121st year of his life.

Though St. Patrick's Day is welcomed with enthusiasm, it should be remembered that there is a true meaning behind that little shamrock.

## Spring Fashion Predictions For Discerning Young Males

Though spring seems to be months away, a glance at the calendar will reveal that in only a few weeks snow time will be gone for good and the time for new spring fashions at hand. In the next few weeks all well-dressed young men must be carefully considering the "ins" for spring.

As a preview of the fashions soon to appear in men's stores over the country, here are presented a few high fashion tips for the discerning young man.

At the pinnacle of high fashion this year is found the modified continental suit, a masterpiece of cut-away lines. This tailored suit has some shoulder definition and an ever so slight suggestion of the waistline. Lapels are narrow, notched, and curved; pockets are the most popular. The newest sleeves are in most cases cuffless but occasionally will be found with a simple demi-cuff terminating just before the two sleeve buttons. Trousers are tapered and without cuffs... the height of simplicity, the height of fashion.

Medium tones are the spring trend, with gray promising to be the most popular. The newest shade for this spring and summer is a soft gold tone which blends beautifully with the cheeks and solid colors of spring and becomes an exciting complement to the newest of new plaids. Olive green is still very popular. For a dashing new effect, combine it with the palest of blues in shirts or sports outfits.

Fabric this year is taking on a bright new look. The spring midweight worsteds will be found in patterns varying from the traditional plaid and hound-tooth check which blend to a solid at a distance to the most distinct checks and large plaids inspired by designs.

On campus, lacrosse shirts and wide-white corduroys will be seen. For less informal wear, blazers, most correct in a deep forest gray—

## The Music Man

by M. Elizabeth Butler

"Ya got trouble, with a capital T, and that rhymes with P and that stands for pool!" With a few words Professor Harold Hill, better known as the Music Man, wakes up a little Iowa town to the earth-shaking fact that their youth are being corrupted by a pop table in the town. What they need to counteract this disturbing element is a boys' band, equipped with uniforms and instruments and instructed by none other than Professor Harold Hill.

However, the town doesn't know that Hill is a con man and plans, as soon as he collects his money, to leave on the next through-freight. The whole town is taken in by the flattery and line that the professor hands out, except one, the librarian Marian. She is a stubborn, pragmatic soul who will not be swayed by any fast talker—that is, almost any.

The inevitable happens—she falls in love with him, and he, singing "the sadder but wiser girl for me," is attracted to the small town librarian. When the uniforms and instruments arrive and the time comes for him to leave, the professor is faced with a real conflict. Either he loses something very dear to him—Marian or the money. Composer Meredith Willson resolves this problem and everyone is happy, most of all the audience. This is a very different musical involving nothing complicated or greatly dramatic, but combining a pleasant plot with delightful music and characters. The usual Albert, now replacing Robert Preston in the lead, plays very well the part of the middle-aged swindler with a big heart.

Willson employs a peculiar method in the arrangement of the songs, which many times sound more like a carefully thought-out crossword puzzle than the usual free arrangement of phrases. The Buffalo Bills, an international champion barbershop quartet of SPEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America), provide close harmony in their role as the school board that forever asks the question, "What's in it for me?"

Purely for enjoyment, "The Music Man" develops no great moral or thought-provoking problems, but leaves one with the feeling of being very pleasantly entertained.

green with the very definitely ivy-league embossed metal buttons, and Rafia straw hats will make their appearance.

Raincoats in the newest spring plaids and checks are supplementing the beige tones which will remain to be the fashion scene. Simple, straight lines will replace the decorative Italian trenchcoat designs found in last spring's styles. These coats will, as in the past two years, be used as a light topecoat for both sun and rain wear.

However, with the continuance of the rugged Klondike-type weather on campus, local designers may find a growing need to provide a new style parka for the adventure-some, snow-bound male.

This is but a slight suggestion of what is to come. Watch for these slight new colors, and keep in style, men, with this year's checks, tweeds and plaids.

## GOLD BUG

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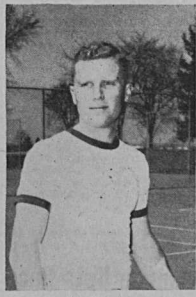


## High On The Hill

## Campus Recognizes Warren, Worden For Extra-Curricular Participation



Sue Warren  
by A. Donna King



Jim Worden  
by Wayne Crockett

The ingredients of any personality are unique, but this personality surpasses all. Take for example... one dining hall tray and dirty jacket... a well-worn Bio-kit and lab manual... a long list titled "Things To Do" with absolutely nothing crossed out... a burst of energy and spirit in the crisp cold air at a November football game... a touch of beauty to any crowd... one slightly confused mind with a million and one thoughts... an impish grin... a dash of purple and white to please the "Great Cow"... and a third little band member who toots a short-note on a small brass trumpet—this is the personality of an Army brat who recently turned Texan—my roommate—Sue Warren.

In her four years at WMC, Sue has actively participated as a leader in numerous campus activities and has devoted her time, talent and abilities toward the workings of such organizations as Tri-Beta, Student Life, cheerleading, sorority, the Aloha, FAC, the Gold Bug and others.

However not all her time has been spent in these extra-curricular activities. Academically speaking, Sue is a fine student (even if she does change her major yearly and still lives to tell the tale).

And now—to the girl who has already received recognition from the campus as an outstanding student and leader—may I take this opportunity to extend my personal vote of recognition to her as a sincere friend who deserves to be "High on the Hill."

## Sixteen Eligible Men Pledge Fraternities

On Friday, February 19, 16 male students pledged Greek letter fraternities on the Hill.

Gary W. Gill and W. King Smith handed acceptances to Alpha Gamma Tau, while six men accepted bids from Delta Pi Alpha. They were James R. Avnet, Harry J. Bacas, Charles B. Reisenweber, Howard R. Storms, John H. Whaley, Jr., and David H. Yinger, Jr.

Those pledging Gamma Beta Chi were Thomas L. Dark, Floyd F. Dean, Jr., William W. Kirk, III, Bernard O. Rinehart, and William H. Yutzky. Pi Alpha Alpha added to its roster David L. Eckman, Stuart M. Poltolove, and Jonathan L. Williams.

To culminate a week of menial tasks and stunts performed for the respective fraternities, the pledges were sent on various Hell missions. Later each fraternity held a party in honor of its new members.

### Dear Student:

The time of the year is rapidly approaching when you will no longer need those heavy winter garments. Yes, this brings to mind the job of carting them home for mother or dad to take care of.

This year we can help you eliminate this awful job. We have a modern storage vault for the safe keeping of all your winter garments. We also have available a large storage box which we will furnish you and then you may fill it with as many items as you wish. We will store the complete box of garments for \$5.00 and insure them for \$250.00 regardless of how many are in the box. So if you don't think you have enough garments to fill a box, talk it over with your roommate. Remember the springtime is the time to have all those winter garments cleaned and stored. But this doesn't mean they have to be paid for at this time. At Quality Cleaners you owe nothing until you receive your garments next fall when you come back to school.

Summing up, Call Quality. Quality will furnish you a large spacious box, you fill box with all your winter garments. Call Quality. Quality will pick up the box and clean and store all garments until fall for \$5.00 plus regular cleaning charge, but you pay nothing until you get garments. All garments are insured for \$250.00.

QUALITY CLEANERS

1 S. Center Street, Westminster

## Campus Selects Miss Barbara Horst To Enter Glamour Magazine Contest

In an election in the grille Tuesday, February 22, Miss Barbara Horst was selected to represent Western Maryland College in Glamour Magazine's fourth annual "10 Best-Dressed College Girls in America Contest."

Barbara, who is an English-education major, is a member of the junior class. This is her third year as a nominee for the honor, and now she has advanced to the national competition.

### Contest Requires Pictures

In accordance with the rules, Barbara was photographed in three outfits at different locations on campus. The editors of Glamour want to have a picture of each candidate in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, usually a casual ensemble; and a party dress, either full or cocktail length.

After receiving the entry blanks from the participating colleges, a panel of Glamour editors will begin choosing the 10 girls they feel best fit the qualifications. Judging will be based on the specific points which were the criteria for the local selection.

### Winners Tour New York

Two weeks in New York during June will be the prize awarded to the young women selected as the "10 Best-Dressed College Girls in America." The winners will be

## Miss Upperco To Give Senior Organ Recital

Miss Esther Upperco will present her senior organ recital this evening, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Her recital will be comprised of three sections covering the classic, contemporary, and romantic eras of music.

In the first section will be heard Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, "Come Redeemer of Our Race," "Sleepers Wake, a voice is calling," and "All Glory, Laud and Honor" by J. S. Bach. The second section consists of the three-movement "Sonatina" by Leo Sowerby.

The third section includes "While the King sitteth at his table," "I am Black, but comely" and Ave Maria, Stella "Amen" by Marcel Dupré; "Prayer from Christ ascending towards His Father" by Olivier Messiaen; and "Finale" from Louis Vierne's Symphony No. 1.

Esther, a music-education major from Arlington, Virginia, will be playing the final senior recital for this year. Her recital is the second student recital to be presented in Baker Memorial Chapel since the organ dedication in May, 1958.

Aside from her busy life as a music major, Esther has participated in the SCA, MSM, and is a member of the choir. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Mu and the Argonauts. Her plans for the future include public school music teaching and church work.

This recital marks for Esther the culmination of four years of hard work and diligent practice under the fine instruction of Mr. Gerald E. Cole, chairman of the music department.

You've tried the rest  
Now try the best.

Delicious  
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## Research Chief To Show Slides

In the assembly March 21, the guest speaker will be Mr. L. S. deBey, whose topic is "The U. S. I.G.Y. Rocket Research Program." Along with his lecture Mr. deBey will show slides and some parts of rockets.

Mr. deBey is presently chief of the Electronics Measurements Branch of the Ballistic Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He has been employed there since 1942.

His job entails developing special instruments for tracking guided missiles, satellites, and space vehicles. Many of the techniques used in this field were pioneered by him.

He holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of South Dakota and obtained his Masters at Purdue University. Before coming to Aberdeen, he worked in the Research Foundation, Purdue as well as the Transmitter Department of RCA in Philadelphia.

## Music Revolutionizes Student Eating Habits

Over the confusion of the usual Saturday noon scramble to grab a seat in the dining hall, hungry Western Marylanders heard the "Hi-Lo Silver" of the Lone Ranger theme, known to music fans as the "William Tell Overture." The fast tempo and dash of the music was so like the actions of the students that everyone burst into laughter. This laughter was one of the first reactions to the new era in Western Maryland dining. This era is marked by eating to music. Another reaction occurred when music appreciation students heard an all too familiar theme: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Charles LeFevre, dining hall assistant manager, said that the faculty has boosted morale. Spirited tunes have made gayer diners. Slow music has helped to slow down the ravenous eating habits of the students.

The innovation is not guilty of little variety. Almost everything from melodies of Tchaikovsky to those of the Kingston Trio has been included in the "music for dining."

Perhaps the names of the pieces could be announced. In this way, the students could learn about music while eating. Moreover, the waiters might want to publish "A Guide to Dining Hall Listening."



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# THE GOLD

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Vol. 37, No. 10

March 25, 1960

## Miss Kajdi, Mr. LeFev Begin Duties As Aloha Editor, Business Manager

Library Western Maryland College Westminster, Md.



LAUNCHING PLANS FOR THE 1961 ALOHA. Editor-in-Chief Sarah Kajdi with Charles LeFev, business manager, study previous annuals to gain knowledge of effective yearbook style.

## Juniors Name Miss Wheeler Follies Head

Miss Susan Wheeler has been announced to the Junior class as the director of the Junior Follies. Susan is an English-education major from Silver Spring. She is one of the co-editors of *Contrast*, the campus literary magazine. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority, the Argonauts, and the College Players. When she is not busy with these activities, Susan works in the library or for Dr. Evelyn W. Wenner.

Chosen as choreographer for the Follies was Miss Joanne Lamb. She is a junior home economics major from Westminster. On campus, Joanne is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau. She is one of the feature editors of the *Gold* BuG and also belongs to the Argonauts.

Ackerman Plans Costumes. Committees working on the Follies are the costume and song committees. Beatrice Ackerman is in charge of costumes.

Divided into two parts, the song committee consists of music and words sections. Ann Pherigo and Miriam Gaskill head the music segment while Jacqueline Cook is in charge of words. Working with Jackie are Dianne Bell, Robert Leavy, Patricia Scott, Nancy Smith, and John Whaley.

**Follies Date Is May 6**  
May 6 is the date scheduled for the Follies, which will be presented in Alumni Hall. They open the May Day weekend festivities.

Traditionally the Follies are written by members of the Junior class and have a theme which is secret until the night of presentation. This year Jean Shadrach and Charles Bernstein are the authors. They began the script during the summer and have been working on it all fall and winter.

**Work to Follow Vacation**  
Soon after spring vacation the script will be given to the class, the cast will be chosen, and rehearsals will begin. Most of the class will participate with the stipulation that they must have paid their dues.

This year's Follies are based on a historical period and contain a definite plot. In preparation for writing, Chuck and Jean both had to do some research.

**Writers Create Music**  
Music is all original; that is, both the tunes and words have been written by the song committee.

Mr. William Tribby is advising the production. He has worked closely with Chuck and Jean during the writing and will also advise the directing.

## Open Letter

Dear Friends,

This opportunity has been presented to me to convey to you a few thoughts concerning our Student Government for 1960-61. Some 80 per cent of the student body is aware that we have an organization designed to represent you as students. I hope that each of you can say that you are part of this select group that cast their ballots in this past election.

We are all vividly aware of the vast array of improvements which Western Maryland College has undergone since we entered our freshman year: a new student union, improved roads and parking areas, a new chapel, gravel walkways, and our own boardwalk. These name just a few of the physical improvements.

The academic tone has risen, as I am sure most of you are aware. The athletic program has taken us to conference prominence and a few individuals to national prominence. I am sure you can name other improvements, but is there something still lacking? Of course there is, as is evidenced by the uncertainties of student dissatisfaction which are presently prevailing on the campus.

You and you alone as students of WMC can achieve what you believe to be a more satisfactory and a more profitable college life. We, the officers of the Student Government, realize that we are in an unenviable position where our every move, our every decision is to be judged by the faculty, by the administration, and especially by you whom we represent.

A leader is only as successful as his followers wish him to be. We don't propose radical reforms of any type, for these are nearly impossible in the short span of a year. We do propose, and we shall guarantee, to represent you in all matters concerning the student welfare. But in order to do this, it is imperative that you wholeheartedly and faithfully support your Student Government. Only the weak complain and do nothing about their government. It takes men and women of strong character in the role of followers to stimulate their leaders to do their utmost to represent them.

We of the incoming Student Government believe that everyone of you at WMC possesses these admirable qualities, however latent they may be. We cannot stress enough the need for your active participation in the work of your Student Government. Then and only then will you approach any manner of satisfaction which you desire during your tenure at Western Maryland College.

Donald Mosby Rembert

The junior class recently elected the editors for the 1961 *Aloha*. These two people are Miss Sarah Kajdi of Baltimore and Charles LeFev of Hagerstown.

Sarah fills her position with a background of experience. At Parkville High School, she was on the newspaper staff, securing the position of feature editor in her senior year. Sarah's interest in journalism did not end with high school graduation.

**Sarah Varies Interests**

In her sophomore year at WMC, this English-education major began working as a member of the *Gold* BuG staff. After a semester of reporting, she became co-copy editor. This year Sarah holds the position of copy editor.

In her first two years on the Hill, the new editor participated in intramural sports, and this semester she is serving as chaplain of Sigma Sigma Tau. Sarah is a member of the SGA, Westminster Fellowship, the SNEA, and the Argonauts.

Charles, the new business manager, also has a host of other activities. At North Hagerstown High School, he played football and baseball and was a member of the Circle "X" Club.

**Pepl Active on Hill**

Pepl, as he is known on the Hill, is a member of Delta Pi Alpha. He served as corresponding secretary last semester and participated in their intramural program. In his freshman and sophomore years, he was a member of the football team.

Recently he was named to the Freshman Advisory Council. Also next year, Pepl will secure the position of head waiter in the dining hall. After graduation he plans to work in the field of penology, which is the rehabilitation of criminals.

Sarah and Pepl have not yet completed the appointments for their respective staffs. They will announce these in the future.

They have signed a contract with Retberg Brothers, who will be the photographers for the yearbook. The seniors' formal photographs will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the first week after spring vacation. The price will be \$2.50 for the formals and \$1.75 for the informals. This must be paid before receiving the proofs and may be paid at the time the pictures are taken.

## New Officers Selected Recently To Direct Student Government Association In 1960-61

In the recent student government elections, Mr. Donald Mosby Rembert and Miss Dianne Yvonne Bell were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the 1960-61 Student Government Association.

Don, a native of Arlington, Virginia, began his student government work while still in high school, when he served for two years as a member of the Student Forum. At Washington-Lee High School he played football for three years and was also a member of the track team.

**Don Represents Class**

Since arriving at Western Maryland, Don has represented the junior class as a member of the SGA. He pledged Delta Pi Alpha in his sophomore year and has been active on the football squad for three years. He is also a member of the rifle team.

As an economics major, Don hopes to secure a position with Western Electric after graduation in addition to his six month or two year tour with the Army. This summer he will attend ROTC summer camp. In relation to hobbies, Don likes to hunt and play the guitar.

**Dee Is Biology Major**

Biology major Dee Bell hails from Silver Spring. She is a graduate of Wheaton High School, where she held the office of and treasurer for two years, and served

## ROTC To Present Annual Ball With 'Salute To 50th Star'

Tonight in Gill Gymnasium the ROTC department will sponsor the annual Military Ball from 8:30 to 11:30 pm.

In keeping with one of the recent innovations in this country, the theme of the ball will be "A Salute to the 50th Star." As a result of this, decorations will be based on a Hawaiian theme. Bob Kersey and his orchestra will render the music for dancing.

During the intermission, the theme of the Military Ball will be crowned. She is chosen from among the ROTC sponsors. In her honor there will be a performance by the Drill Team of the Third Infantry Division from Fort Myer, Virginia.

The six ROTC sponsors will be escorted to form their court by senior officers in the ROTC battalion. The staff sponsor, Miss Mildred Dickey, will walk with Captain James Thomas and Miss Susan Hogan, band sponsor, with Captain James McMahon.

## 'Playboy Party' Is Prom Theme

General chairman Robert Leavy announces that the theme for the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be "Playboy Party."

This year's dance, which is open to the entire student body, is set for Saturday evening, April 9, from 8:30 to 11:30 pm in Gill Gymnasium.

The junior class appointed Bob as general chairman for this occasion early in the year so that he and his committees would have sufficient time to plan for the evening. Bob was able to contact Ray Scott and arrange with him to provide music for the dance.

Other members of the junior class have volunteered for the various committee positions. Alan Katz will handle the printing and distribution of tickets, while Baine Yates will promote publicity.

Under the direction of Margaret Stakem, a group will set up refreshments for the evening. Donald Rembert and Alan Stewart have the job of decorating the gym to complement the theme.

The juniors extend an open invitation to all members of the student body to join in this tribute to the senior class.

## Argonauts

At a recent meeting, the Argonauts elected Donald Rice president for next year. Assisting him will be Carol Kammerer, vice-president; Charlotte Karl, secretary; and Carey Wimmer, treasurer.

Captain Douglas Smith will escort Miss Lynne Sterling, sponsor of Company A, Miss Barbara Earhart, Company B sponsor, will process with Captain Cleveland Bateman, and Miss Barbara Horst, sponsor of Company C, will walk with Captain John Fringer.

Favors, the nature of which is held as a secret until the dance, are an added attraction. They are given to each of the couples attending.

Chairman of the ball is James Thomas. Assisting him are Wayne Crockett, decorations; Powell Anderson, publicity; Robert Cole, finances; Donald Hester, favors and refreshments; James McMahon, music; and Norman Davis, cleanup.

Faculty sponsors attending the dance will be Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Paul V. Fogleman; Major and Mrs. Alfred V. Clark, Captain and Mrs. Paul G. Adams; and Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Enzor.

## Scholarship Aid Is A Possibility

Because of the increasing costs of attending college, Mr. Kenneth Shook, admissions counselor, feels that the subject of scholarship aid should be brought to the attention of Western Maryland College students.

Students should become aware of their financial responsibilities and plan in advance to meet them. Mr. Shook emphasizes that he is available almost anytime to discuss this matter.

**Two Sources Stressed**

There are two sources of aid with which he is primarily concerned. The first are National Methodist Scholarships. These scholarships are valued at \$500 per year and can be renewed for one year if the student's record justifies renewal.

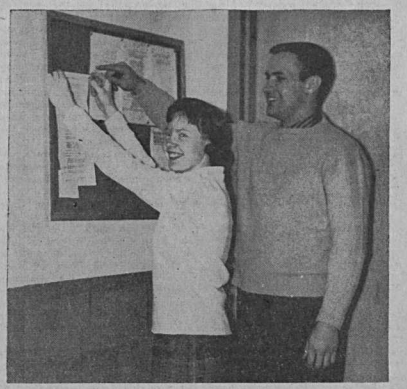
Requirements for a Methodist Scholarship include obtaining a B average or better in the preceding year of college work and being an active member of the Methodist Church and a participant in its program. The applicant must also be able to establish his need for aid.

**May 1 Is Deadline**

The other aid available is loans through the Federal Loan Fund. May 1 is the deadline for these applications, which can be obtained in the admissions office.

Present loan holders are reminded that these loans do not carry over from year to year but must be applied for again.

In stressing the aid available, Mr. Shook said, "Most college students are aware of their academic responsibility; however, they tend to take financial obligations for granted. Financial obligations are assumed to be a responsibility of the parent or of the college."



DON REMBERT, NEWLY-ELECTED SGA PRESIDENT, instructs Vice-President Dee Bell in posting notices on the Student Government bulletin board.

in student government for three.

Dee plans to teach after graduation and would like to work as a research assistant this summer. In her spare time she enjoys playing both tennis and bridge.

On the Hill Dee has served her

class in the capacity of secretary her freshman year, and SGA representative as a sophomore. Currently she holds the office of class vice-president and so serves as a member of the Student Life Council.

# The Editor Speaks.....

## No Scheduled Vacation

A majority of the students here on the Hill are anxiously anticipating a decision from the President's office—a decision in accordance with their personal wishes to cancel classes on Good Friday and the Saturday preceding Easter. It is the purpose of this editorial to explain to members of the student body why this ultimatum will not be forthcoming.

Everyone who has even the slightest connection with the college is aware of the dissension that is resulting due to the scheduling of classes prior to Easter. However, there are several reasons for the calendar as it is presently set up.

Each year as the college plans its program and schedule for the ensuing year, a rigorous attempt is made to have the spring vacation and Holy Week coincide, so that students as well as faculty will have an opportunity to observe the occasion in their own personal manner. This year as has happened in the past the Holy Week occurs late in April. So late, in fact, that it would be impractical and unwise to schedule spring vacation so that it might encompass the Easter weekend.

Should the spring vacation be delayed until the third week in April, many of the activities of the college would literally be crammed into one final month of school. Following such a vacation only one month would remain in the school year until graduation. This would push all of the spring activity on campus into a chaotic rush, causing everything to be late.

In addition, most churches do not begin services on Good Friday until after the noon hour—usually from twelve until three o'clock. For this reason there is actually no need to cancel Friday afternoon classes or even Saturday morning classes since services on that morning are not common. However, the administration will ask the faculty to be lenient in granting or accepting excuses for class absences to students who are desirous of attending religious services on Good Friday.

Even though the college has not provided a special permission for students to be away from the campus over the weekend, arrangements can be made. It is a practice here on the Hill that when spring vacation and Easter do not coincide there is no required chapel on the evening of Easter Sunday. Therefore students are able to leave the campus following their last class on either Friday or Saturday and are not expected back until their first class on Monday.

To be realistic for a moment... If classes were cancelled on Good Friday, as everyone supposedly desires, how many people would actually find their ways to worship services in selected churches? Or better still, how many would recline on the grille for a relaxing day of bridge and conversation? Beyond a shadow of a doubt, many people are earnest in their pleas to have classes called off, but others see only a good chance to grab some free time.

Think about the allowances that are to be made by the college and administration in the light of circumstances as they stand. The spring vacation was scheduled originally with the student body in mind. Now that you know the reasons behind the initial decision, put away your complaints and gripes, and turn the situation to your advantage. BGH

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On Friday evening, April 8, the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a Dixieland Jazz Concert in Alumni Hall. The Pier Five Jazz Band from Baltimore will make its second appearance before a Western Maryland audience. Most of the upperclassmen will recall, either by remembering their performance or by hearing favorable comment, that they presented a fine program last year.

The type of music Pier Five presents differs from that usually given in Alumni Hall, and I hope that this year a good majority of the students will "turn out" to hear the program. Although their entertainment was excellent last year, many students did not attend and, incidentally, later expressed regret.

## GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published weekly on Friday during October, November, February, March and April; and on Saturday during September, December, January, and May. Entered as second class matter, March 25, 1959, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Kryptic Komments

At least spring vacation is coming; however, spring isn't. Have a real neat time all of you who are Florida bound and bring back some southern sunshine for those weary student teachers who are staying here. I hope it isn't snowing in Florida.

Before you leave, don't forget to attend the Military Ball. It might be your only chance to see Hawaii. Who knows maybe some wakines will be there to greet you in the traditional style.

College scenery has recently been enhanced by the appearance of hooded figures trodding noddly around the block. You are in great shape, fellows, especially if you are in *THOSE* outfits. We'll be looking forward to seeing you on the track field.

Best wishes to the choir members who sang all day Sunday for the record they are making. Let's all try to buy one.

Who is the biology professor seen on botany field trips dressed in a yellow arctic suit? From a distance, she looked like our first visitor from outer space. However, one thing is for sure. She certainly was dressed warmly for the excursion in the snow. The botanists that were with her definitely couldn't lose sight of her as they wandered among the trees looking at flora specimens.

Congratulations to all involved in the Junior Plays. Those this year were really tops. Particular honors to Jackie Cook for an outstanding performance.

## Is This A Paradise With Problems?

by Dianne Bell

Sweden, a country possessing one of the most progressive social systems in the modern world, has been described as a paradise with problems. It has fantastically high rates of juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, and suicide; yet, it allots the largest single portion of its national budget to welfare. The people have everything a nation could desire; no slum areas, no unemployment, free hospitalization and college tuition, few defense problems. Just the crime rate is rising every day. Why? Because the people are complacent. They are content, even bored, with the present situation. And as a result of their disinterested attitude, the country is becoming stagnant. A society cannot successfully function when its members become complacent. It must have a purpose of which its members are aware and toward which they are working.

The students, faculty, and administration of Western Maryland College form a type of society. And as such, they must have clearly defined objectives which govern their actions and give meaning to their efforts. A good criteria for judging this campus community would be how well or to what extent it is accomplishing its stated purpose. It is equally important that all factions, all clubs and organizations, both those with social and those with academic functions, be in agreement as to what the objectives are, so that the college may strive for their attainment as a harmonious unit.

Now, with the end of another academic year fast approaching, is the time to evaluate past accomplishments and plan future ones. We, as individual students, must decide what part we are to play in this future-planning. If we are complacent, disinterested, or preoccupied, we have no future. If we are dissatisfied with the present, and will be content with nothing less than the best from our college socially, intellectually, and aesthetically—then our future has no limits.

## April 1...Fun Day For Fools

The Spirit of Mischief will soon be with us again for that once in a year opportunity of practical joking. During this next week people throughout the United States, and in other countries too, will be celebrating new and old jokes to play on the first of April.

Whether or not an April Fools' joke is successful depends largely on two things—first, the politeness of the fool and second, the approach of the jester. The first requirement is not at all hard to fulfill as long as the prankster avoids trying to fool another practical joker. Anyone who can dupe such a person has mastered the art of April fooling!

As for the approach used, the successful prankster must be able to play a role to fit the situation and be able to keep a straight face. He should also have the knack of knowing the sort of thing for which the person is most apt to fall.

If he is wise, the jester will play the trick either before or about the time of breakfast, when the person

Fairy tales are familiar to everyone. But how different they would sound from the pen of Shakespeare or Alfred Hitchcock. The Bard, for example, might have dramatized "Little Red Ridinghood":

A maid in hood of scarlet ventured forth,  
A box of dainty goodies in her hand,  
For grandmamma, oppressed by ills, to comfort,  
And purposed thus she set upon her way.  
On looking up, her gaze met one of craft  
And cunning 'guised in false concern.

Wolf. Whence are ye, little maid, and whither goest?

Red. My grandmamma is ill, kind sir, and her I would attend.

Wolf. Let us try which path, the right or left, be faster if the going. Prithies, speed.

A cottage. Enter Red Ridinghood.

Red. Good day to you, Grandmother. But, how you've changed!

An it's illness makes you thus? Your eyes seem overbright...

Wolf springs up  
Help me! Help!  
Excuse. Alarum. A great commotion.

Enter a Messenger.

Mess. Yon woodsman fights with strength of twenty men.

He's laid the wolf upon the sword to breathe

His last and nobly saves the lady. Jove,

Look thou with favor on this scene.

Alfred Hitchcock's version may have run something like this.

A shy and innocent young girl was walking down a forest path one day on a very noble mission. She was taking a basket of delectable cookies to her grandmother who was ill. On the way she ran into a rather suspicious-looking wolf. Thinking nothing of the encounter, she continued to her grandmother's house, remembering that it was the butler's day off, walked right in. (Grandma, to use a vulgarism, was loaded, but liked to live alone.)

"Grandmother," he sympathized, "you must be very ill."

With that, the disguised wolf sprang from the bed and was about to leap upon our cowering heroine when she timidly and with the sweetest smile said, "Wouldn't you rather have a cookie? I baked them myself."

Templed, the wolf took one and in a few minutes fell to the floor writhing in agony.

"Strichnine!" he gasped and expired.

"Guess I'll have to think of another way to get the old girl's money," grumbled Red as she stepped over the wolf's carcass and left the house.

## Spring

by William Ravenscroft

Spring sings, rings  
Happy, joyful things.  
Sun, wind, song  
Coming soon; not long:  
Birds, sky-blue,  
Blooming flowers new.  
Trees, grass, green—  
Lovely, shining sheen.  
Clouds, storms, rain,  
Flicking windmill pane.  
Trips, ball, fish;  
Tennis rackets swing.  
Sports, hikes, run,  
Having plenty fun.  
Spring sings, rings  
Happy, joyful things.

## Don't Say The Magic Word!

CAMPUS COMEDY



## Red Ridinghood Reappears—Shakespeare, Hitchcock Style

by Barbara Terry

Fairy tales are familiar to everyone. But how different they would sound from the pen of Shakespeare or Alfred Hitchcock. The Bard, for example, might have dramatized "Little Red Ridinghood":

A maid in hood of scarlet ventured forth,  
A box of dainty goodies in her hand,  
For grandmamma, oppressed by ills, to comfort,  
And purposed thus she set upon her way.  
On looking up, her gaze met one of craft  
And cunning 'guised in false concern.

Wolf. Whence are ye, little maid, and whither goest?

Red. My grandmamma is ill, kind sir, and her I would attend.

Wolf. Let us try which path, the right or left, be faster if the going. Prithies, speed.

A cottage. Enter Red Ridinghood.

Red. Good day to you, Grandmother. But, how you've changed!

An it's illness makes you thus? Your eyes seem overbright...

Wolf springs up  
Help me! Help!  
Excuse. Alarum. A great commotion.

Enter a Messenger.

Mess. Yon woodsman fights with strength of twenty men.

He's laid the wolf upon the sword to breathe

His last and nobly saves the lady. Jove,

Look thou with favor on this scene.

Alfred Hitchcock's version may have run something like this.

A shy and innocent young girl was walking down a forest path one day on a very noble mission. She was taking a basket of delectable cookies to her grandmother who was ill. On the way she ran into a rather suspicious-looking wolf. Thinking nothing of the encounter, she continued to her grandmother's house, remembering that it was the butler's day off, walked right in. (Grandma, to use a vulgarism, was loaded, but liked to live alone.)

"Grandmother," he sympathized, "you must be very ill."

With that, the disguised wolf sprang from the bed and was about to leap upon our cowering heroine when she timidly and with the sweetest smile said, "Wouldn't you rather have a cookie? I baked them myself."

Templed, the wolf took one and in a few minutes fell to the floor writhing in agony.

"Strichnine!" he gasped and expired.

"Guess I'll have to think of another way to get the old girl's money," grumbled Red as she stepped over the wolf's carcass and left the house.



## High On The Hill

## Board Blends Studies With Bridge; Bender Accumulates Various Titles

by Elma Koons

by George Becker

"Hey Shar, we want some 'bubly' mild." "C'mon Shar, just one more hand of bridge."

Whether waiting in the dining hall, procrastinating in the dorm, taking minutes for the purple and

Captain Joe, Colonel Bender, Coach, and even Daddy—quite an accumulation of titles for one person, but all of them are necessary to describe Joseph Bender, who stands very "High on the Hill."

Versatility, plus a sincere interest in his teammates, fraternity brothers, and fellow students have made Joe "Mr. Everything" on the Western Maryland campus this year.

Joe, a transplanted hillbilly from Northern High School in Garrett County has had as successful a four years at WMC as anyone can remember.

A physical education major, Joe will enter the army as a 2nd lieutenant upon graduation. To see basketball become a major interest



Sharon Board

white, swishing pom-poms at a pep rally, or being "keeper" of Blanche Ward, this brown-eyed cutie is always ready with a smile and a helping hand.

Since her arrival from "Widge-wood," New Jersey, Sharon has been active in many organizations at WMC. SGA, Phi Alpha Mu, Women's Council, and dorm president are only a few of the activities to which she has devoted her time, energy, and abilities. Her talents in singing, dancing, and writing poetry are known and appreciated by all her friends. The College Players have claimed her in many productions, and who can forget Shar in the chorus line of the '60 Follies.

This fall Shar was a practice teacher at Westminster Junior High, where she taught English to the eighth grade. Her students soon found out that the well-dressed "Miss Board" was not only a good teacher, but she was lots of fun too.

Besides excelling as a campus citizen, academically speaking, Sharon has maintained a good average throughout her college career. Her devotion to studies can be seen by the pile of books next to her while sunbathing, knitting or card playing. "I bid two clubs . . . now, the guidance theory of modern educational philosophy is the optimum development of every child."

Seriously though, her combination of personality and abilities has won Shar many sincere friends and the admiration and respect of students and faculty alike. We salute you, Sharon Board, for achieving a position so "High on the Hill."

## Council Poses Question Relaxing Coeds' Dress

Should the present dress rules for Western Maryland coeds be relaxed?

At a recent meeting of all women students on campus, the above question was presented for consideration. The Women's Council has been working on a recommendation toward a slight modification in dress rules for Western Maryland's female students.

"Bernudas and slacks may be worn on campus Monday through Saturday with the following stipulations: They may not be worn to classes, to meals, to the library, to the Chapel, or to town. They may never be worn on Sunday. They may be worn to the Student Union Building, to sporting events by both participants and spectators, and to informal campus activities."



Joe Bender

in Garrett County seems to be Joe's chief ambition. He is currently in the process of building character, under the guise of head basketball coach at St. John's High School in Westminster. Seriously though, Joe's teams, considering the fact they are new to Maryland scholastic basketball, have done a remarkable job, record wise. This is a fine tribute to Joe's coaching ability.

Highlighting an excellent four years of military training under the ROTC program, Joe is this year selected as the Battalion Commander. He has done a job beyond criticism.

Big number 78, although receiving little publicity for the rejoining of the right side of the Western Maryland line. Joe served as the co-captain for the team this fall, and take it from the guys who know, Joe will be sorely missed next year.

First semester fraternity president for the Preachers, breadwinner for Dolly and big Mike, current weight 21 pounds, all add up to a busy week. This would be enough to make the average man lose weight, but not Joe; he's just losing hair.

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## Britain Offers Study Program For Graduates

Twenty-four Marshall Scholarships at British universities are offered annually by the United States government to United States graduate students. The awards are an expression of the United Kingdom's gratitude for the generous and far-sighted Program for European Recovery.

The awards are made to students of either sex, who must be citizens of the United States. Candidates must be under 26 years of age on October 1 in the year in which the award will be taken. They must be graduates of a degree-granting college or university of the United States, and they should be prepared to spend a reasonable proportion of their vacation time in the United Kingdom.

## Students Make Choice

The scholarships are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom. Every effort is made to place a scholar at the university of first choice, where this choice is in keeping with his degree program. The awards are made for two years in the first instance, but may be extended for a third year. A few of the possible choices for universities are Cambridge, London, Oxford, and Southampton.

Marshall Scholars receive their transportation between their homes in the United States and their universities in the United Kingdom. Besides the room and board allowances, they are provided with approved tuition fees and small allowances for books.

## Select Choosing

In appointing Marshall Scholars, the selectors look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by scholastic attainment and by other activities and achievements.

For purposes of selection, the United States is divided into five regions with Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York falling into the Mid-Eastern Region. At least four scholarships are awarded in each of the regions.

## Deadline Is October 31

Applications for awards to be taken in 1961 must be in the hands of the appropriate regional committee by October 31, 1960.

Prospective candidates should write to the British Consul-General for the region for which application is to be made.

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"A DOG'S BEST FRIEND"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 3-4-5  
James Stewart Lee Remick  
"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"  
— also —  
Cartoon News

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 6-7  
Hardy Krugger Micheline Presle  
"CHANCE MEETING"  
— also —  
Cartoon News

Fri., Sat. Apr. 8-9  
William Holden Grace Kelly  
"THE BRIDGE AT TOKO-RI"  
Color by Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 10-11-12  
Sal Mineo Susan Kohner  
"THE GENE KRUPA STORY"

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 13-14  
Jeff Chandler Jack Palance  
"TEN SECONDS TO HELL"

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## Used-Car Dealer Warns Of Bargains, They May Be Costlier In Long Run

Never buy a used-car that looks like an unusual bargain; it is usually costlier in the end.

This advice comes from a used-car dealer, P. S. De Beaumont. Mr. De Beaumont was formerly an automotive engineer with Packard and General Motors. Writing in the March Reader's Digest, he says that a price much below the market usually indicates that there's something wrong with the car. The defect may show up on first examination, but it's there and may cost far more in repairs than you save on the "bargain" car.

Warranty Not Reliable  
Don't rely on a warranty to take care of the car's defect, says De Beaumont. Warranties cover only unforeseen defects and are in force for just 30 days after the delivery of the car.

Although the "sensational" used-car bargain does not exist, the Digest article points out that there is no set price for any used car. There is only an "average" price for specific makes and models. This price varies considerably, depending on the condition of the car. The number of features—such as power steering, automatic transmission, etc.—and your own bargaining skill also have an effect.

## Big Car Value Drops

Which car will you choose? For \$1500 you can buy anything from an almost-new Volkswagen to a five-or-six-year-old Cadillac. Because big cars cost so much to operate, they sell for so much less than their original cost that they often seem like bargains. The high is, they keep right on dropping in value.

"Nothing tells less about a car's condition than its speedometer reading," says one of America's biggest dealers. "Most dealers, and lots of owners, set speedometers back. Customers just won't buy a high reading, no matter how good the car is. So we reset to

what they want to see. Actually, mileage is less important than people think. What really counts is the way the car was treated, and this is shown by its condition regardless of mileage. Whatever you do, remember these keys to successful used-car buying: pay a little less than you can afford, choose condition above all, shop only reputable dealers, and finally, if it is a bargain, ask yourself WHY?"

Reader's Digest

## IFC To Present Dixieland Band

On Friday, April 8, Dixieland jazz music will again come to the Western Maryland College campus. The Pier Five Jazz Band under the direction of Gene Franklin of Baltimore will make a return appearance in Alumni Hall.

The group consists of Western Maryland's "Dixieland fans" last spring that the Interfraternity Council again decided to sponsor their performance.

Handling publicity for the Greek letter organization project is James Thomas. Chairman of the IFC ticket committee is Hunter Kirkman. The price per person for the performance is one dollar. Students are invited to come stag or drag.

Gene Franklin will lead the Pier Five from 8 to 10 pm and the entire Western Maryland community is invited. Don't forget—FRIDAY, APRIL 8.

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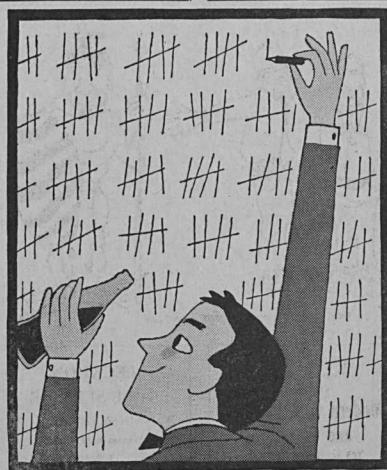
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## Statistic!

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We lean to the latter interpretation.

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## TERROR TALK...

### By the J's

Appearing in this column in the last issue of the GOLD BUG were certain statements pertaining to an alleged ruling by the President on spring sports. The editors of this page would hereby like to retract those statements, which under close examination proved to be false in several aspects. Initially, the source of the ruling was named as the President. This is not so; the policy originated from the Athletic Council in 1958 and was reconfirmed this winter for the coming season. The basic principles of the ruling were also partially incorrect. Quoting from the Athletic Council's original statement, the general policy is to "seek to strengthen rather than weaken the other spring sports; and to accomplish this students be encouraged to participate in the total sports program." Thus the college is trying to preserve the importance of the other spring sports and to prevent football from reducing them to weakness. We wish to apologize to any persons falsely involved in last issue's inaccurate statement.

Sharpshooting sophomore hooper Dave Martin has been named to "Who's Who in Small College Basketball" for 1959-1960. The award puts Dave on the NCAA (college division) honor roll of the year's "best in small college ball" and has been presented to him for his outstanding play during the past season. Dave's able court play was a major factor in bringing a winning season to WMC after an 18-year famine.

## Hatton Paces Rifle Team As Marksman End Season

The 1959-60 edition of the Green Terror Rifle Team continued its winning ways over the past few seasons by posting a sparkling 8-2 record in competition this winter.

Highlighting the season's successes was a victory over arch-rival Johns Hopkins, fine individual efforts by Steve Hatton, Don Rembert, Ken Nickoles, and Ken McCauley, and an excellent performance against the University of Maryland. From an auspicious opening match against Bucknell, in which the Coynermen fired their season high of 1396, to its closing victory over Loyola, the squad gave a solid account of themselves.

Reserves Came Through Despite the graduation of first semester team captain Ken Nickoles, Ken McCauley's illness, and the untimely departure of Jan Siehler, the team extended its winning ways. These vacancies left by the three leading scorers were adequately filled by Steve Hatton, Don Rembert, and Larry Cain. Hatton, after a slow start, finished out the season as the team's

leading scorer with an average of 276, remarkable for a sophomore. Rembert, a second semester addition, proved himself a valuable asset with an average of 275. Cain took over and capably filled the position of team captain.

### Maryland Triumphs

No less noteworthy was the match against the University of Maryland. Even though Coach Coyner's boys went down in defeat, the closeness of the match indicated the squad's talent in firing against a major school.

The team's other members consist of Art Alperstein, Ron Cronise, Herb Helman, John Holter, Charlie Mitchell, Ron Poore, and Ric Reichard, all of whom combined to give the squad a respectable 1830 average. This is exceptional for a small college.

Next year's team should have more depth. The only members graduating are Cain, McCauley, and Reichard, and replacements in the form of 10 freshmen prospects should fill these gaps.



## Weather Hampers Athletics

### Storms Disrupt Track Practice

### Pughmen Begin Southern Trip

### Late Snows Slow WMC Net Squad

The recent onslaught of late winter storms coupled with the perennial problem of a small turnout has caused head track mentor Dick Clower to be somewhat less than overwhelmingly optimistic about the prospects for the coming season.

Because of the snow-laden condition of Hoffa Field, the Huskies have been forced to remain indoors, and it is possible that they will enter their first meet with only a day or two of actual training.

### Squad Is Small

According to Mr. Clower the squad should be a typical Terror product—small overall and lacking in depth. However, a nucleus of nine veteran track men, a number of highly-promising freshmen could conceivably jell into a fairly strong unit.

Western Maryland will be able to send capable entrants into most of the events but once past this first line of starters the depth problem is evident.

Some of the returning lettermen on whom Coach Clower will have to largely rely are Bob Cuthrell in the pole vault, Art Blumenthal in the shot put, George Becker in several events, distance men Lloyd Musselman and Dick Gebhardt, and sprinters Fred Dilkes and Bob Vaughn.

### Fresh Promising

This year's freshman crop of track and field athletes is the best in many years and could be the key to a successful season.

Included among the candidates are Knight Bowles in the 880, Doug Carter in the discus, Ronnie Franks in the dashes, Tom May in the distances, and John Warman in the 440.

## Terror Grid Candidates Start Spring Practice

Spring football practice began this past week, and the turnout was very fine. Twenty-nine hopefuls are now practicing the fundamentals of the gridiron sport in Gill Gym, and eleven of the boys out did not play football last season.

As of this early date the spring edition of the Terrors boasts a greater backlog of experience than they have had in quite a few years. Most of the boys participating in spring practice are out for positions in the line, and as a result several former linemen are being used in the backfield.

The abundance of white stuff has forced Coach Waldorf to drill his charges in Gill Gym, where they are receiving instructions in stance, ball-handling, and assignments. The purpose of spring football is three-fold. It gives an opportunity for physical activity to boys who would not ordinarily be playing a spring sport. It gives former players a chance to relearn certain skills, thus making them more proficient.

Staging their second annual invasion of the collegiate baseball realm in the South, Coach Dick Pugh's 20-man squad departed from the Hill today.

In five days of actual play the Terror nine has scheduled a total of nine games, including four double-headers. Tomorrow afternoon at Pfeiffer College, North Carolina, the Pughmen open the season with the first of the twinbills.

### On to Belmont Abbey

On Monday the squad will shift to Belmont Abbey for a pair followed by a single game on the next day against the same hosts. High Point College, also in North Carolina, faces the Terrors in double-headers on both Wednesday and Thursday to complete the spring trip.

Last year was the first time the southern journey had been scheduled, and Western Maryland came out of the whirlwind flight with a successful 3-2-1 record.

### Open at Wilkes

Following their return home from the vacation tour, the Pughmen will have a week's lay-off before encountering their first regular season opponent, Wilkes College on April 9.

## Preachers Take Volleyball Title

Climaxing a late season surge, the Delta Pi Alpha volleyball team defeated Gamma Beta Chi to capture the intramural championship last Thursday evening.

The two squads had ended up in a tie for first place at the close of the regular season with records of 5-1, thus necessitating a play-off contest.

Both teams battled evenly as they split the first two games of the match. However, the tide turned abruptly in the third game as the Preachers captured the crown with a 15-2 victory.

Including the play-off contest, the final standings were: first, Delta Pi Alpha (6-1); second, Gamma Beta Chi (5-2); third, Alpha Gamma Tau and the Black Dots (4-3); fourth, Old Timers (2-4); fifth, Yardbirds (1-5); and sixth, Pi Alpha Alpha (0-6).

Snow has been the bugaboo of the Terror tennis team this season. "Ole Man Winter" has dumped loads of the flaky white stuff on WMC's tennis courts this past month, with the net result that the varsity netmen enter their opening match, April 5, at Catholic University practically crippled.

The only saving fact, as Coach Hurt's men open their season three weeks late, lies in the experience of the five returnees. Senior co-captains Bob Anderson and Jim Warden come back to the tennis scene after having turned in consistently strong seasons last year.

Phil Brohawn hopes to duplicate his 16 game undefeated skein of the previous season. Rounding out the squad are Jon Myers, Bill Sitter, and John Long, manager.

With no indications as to any newcomers who might strengthen the net squad, prospects for the coming campaign must be considered an unknown quantity. The five veterans, however, could form the nucleus of a team at least equal to last year's, who turned in a 10 win, 5 loss, 1 tie record, if they do not fall prey to overconfidence.

The racquet squad's first home match will be against Mt. St. Mary's, 3 pm, April 7.

## Harmon To Direct Terror Golf Team

Hoping to duplicate in a second sport his outstanding record as soccer coach last fall is Western Maryland's new golf mentor Denny Harmon.

Taking over the reins from former coach Bob Waldorf, Harmon inherits most of last spring's link aggregation. Missing, however from the ranks is graduate Andy Urquhart, who was the mainstay of the squad. Replacing Urquhart will be Harmon's biggest problem.

### Five Vets Return

He has possibilities in returnees Jim Aynett, George Becker, Dave Clark, John Holter, and Don Shure. Of the five, Holter appears to be the most likely to assume the position of the squad's anchor man.

Like all of the other spring sports, the golf picture has been considerably dimmed by the recent weather. Preparations have been limited to one brief meeting with the opening match slated for April 8 against Franklin and Marshall.

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Summing up, call Quality. Quality will furnish you a large spacious box, you fill box with all your winter garments. Call Quality. Quality will pick up the box and clean and store all garments until fall for \$5.00 plus regular cleaning charge, but you pay nothing until you get garments. All garments are insured for \$250.00.

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# Miss Judith Ellis To Be Queen of May

## Miss Smith Selects Cast For 'Diary Of Anne Frank'

The College Players will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" on June 3 as the first event of the college's nineteenth commencement. The performance will start at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

The moving play describes the two-year confinement in an attic in Amsterdam of two Jewish families and a Jewish dentist.

The other family consists of Mr. Van Daan, Robert Harris; Mrs. Van Daan, Miss Kirby; and Peter Van Daan, Charles Bernstein. James Gibson will play the dentist, Dr. Dussel. Helen Murray as Miss Van and Maurice Arsenault as Mr. Kraler will complete the cast as the courageous non-Jewish friends.

### Play Centers on Anne

The play revolves around Anne, a girl just 13 when she went into hiding. Brooks Atkinson wrote in the New York Times: "She was a normal girl with all the wildness and caprices to which adolescents are entitled. . . . In a dreary environment she had dreams of joy and happiness that are rarely put on paper with such much sincerity and perception."

### Popularity Is Vast

"Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl" was published in book form in 19 languages and has sold 2,000,000 copies. The play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett won the Pulitzer Prize for drama and in the 1956-57 season was shown in 20 countries.

At present the play is being staged and the movie is shown in every country of the world. Just recently Shelley Winters won an academy award for her seven portrayal of Mrs. Van Daan.

Miss Esther Smith sums up her feelings as director of this challenging production by saying, "I have the same thrill and feeling of responsibility as I had when I decided to do 'The Crucible' by Arthur Miller."



READING THE SCRIPT, Miss Susan Wheeler studies her role as Anne.

### Cast of Characters

Thomas Ward in the role of Mr. Frank and Susan Wheeler as Mrs. Frank will portray the leading roles. The other two members of this family are Mrs. Frank played by Barbara Holland and Margot Frank by Sharon Board.

## Student Life Designates Sophomore, Two Juniors

Student Life Council announced on April 8 that its members for next year will be Ingrid Ewertz, Bernard Rinehart, and Lynn Wappler.

Inky was a member this year and was re-elected to remain on the council. She is a Junior English major from Baltimore. Active in her class, Inky has been elected vice-president for next year. She is chairman of the committee designing the sets for the Junior Folies.

### Activities Include PAC

She also holds a position on the Publications Board and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Next year, as a member of the Freshman Advisory Council, Inky will be greeting incoming students. Several times a day Inky heads to the Student Center to do her job of separating mail and placing it in students' mail boxes.

Bernie is a sophomore from Frederick and joined Western Maryland this year as a transfer student from Frederick Junior College. He is a philosophy and religion major and a member of the SGA and the Canterbury Club. Gamma Delta Chi claims him among its ranks.

### Lynn Is Transfer Student

A transfer student from Johns Hopkins, Lynn is a sociology major from Baltimore. On campus, Lynn sings in the College Choir and also is a member of the newly-formed Academic Evaluation Committee. He joined Delta Pi Alpha in the fall. This year the Student Life Council, consisting of Dianne Bell, Norman Davis, Ingrid Ewertz, Donna King, Sue Warren and five faculty members, have had a full agenda for discussion.

### Council Schedules Assembly

One outgrowth of their decision of the honor system referred to them by the Judicial Board is an assembly to be held on April 19. Although nothing

## Thomas To Don Cap And Gown At Investiture

The service of Senior Investiture will take place during assembly period, Monday, April 18, in Baker Chapel. This ceremony is the formal presentation of seniors with academic costume.

The program, as is customary, will consist of the processional, the Lord's Prayer, a hymn, a scripture reading, the Investiture, an address by a guest speaker, and the recession.

Dr. John Lloyd Staughin is in charge of arranging this year's program. The guest speaker, according to tradition, will remain a secret until the ceremony.

President Lowell S. Enser will invest senior class president James Thomas with his gown on behalf of the senior class.

Monday will find the choir in new robes. The Investiture service will be the first time for the appearance of the choir in maroon and white robes.

## Mildred Dickey Crowned; Drill Team Honors Court

On March 25, Miss Mildred Dickey was crowned queen of the annual Military Ball in Gill Gymnasium.

Miss, staff sponsor, was chosen by the ROTC department. The other five sponsors were Miss Susan Hogan, band; Miss Lynne Sterling, Company A; Miss Barbara Earhart, Company B; Miss Barbara Horst, Company C; and Miss Melania Stange, Honor Guard.

### Mill Majors in Music

Hailing from Washington, D. C., Mill is a music-cedation major. Here on the Hill, she is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, the College Choir, the Women's Glee Club, Delta Omicron, SGA, and MSM.

In full-length gowns, the court made a striking appearance as they processed through the gym with their military escorts. Queen Mill wore a pale-blue tulle, strapless gown. Her crown was made of white chrysanthemums sprinkled with silver sparkles. From the military department, she received a gold compact with

Miss Judith Ellis will be crowned May Queen at festivities to be held May 6. She was selected by the student body in an election held Wednesday in the student center. Attending her as duchess will be Miss Jill Brown. Miss Sue Warren and Miss Patricia Welk will be senior attendants.

Chosen by the junior class were Miss Nancy C. Smith, duchess, and Miss Rhea Ireland and Miss Brenda Stevens, attendants. Miss Mary Frances Hohman will represent the sophomore class as duchess while Miss Mildred Dickey and Miss Judith King are attendants. Representing the freshman class will be duchess, Miss Kathleen Canary. Freshman attendants to the queen will be Miss Darlene Hefner and Miss Virginia Rummery.

### Judy Is English Major

Queen Judy is not a newcomer to beauty courts as she was senior attendant on the 1959 Home-

coming Court. She is from Union, New Jersey, and is an English-education major. In conjunction with her major, she is a member of SNEA. In her senior year, Judy worked on the *Aloha* and the FAC. Also included in her activities are pom-pom girls and Phi Alpha Mu. Before marriage, Judy plans to teach English.

Hailing from Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York, Jill Brown is active on campus. This year she was captain of the cheerleaders and also an assistant editor of the *Aloha*. With her dramatic ability, Jill is a member of the College Players. She is vice-president of the Newman Club, participates in intramural sports, and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. Upon graduation, Jill plans to do social work and has set October 15 as her wedding date.

### Sue Is Veteran of Courts

A biology major from El Paso, Texas, Sue Warren is secretary of the *Aloha*. This year she is a Trumpeter, chairman of the Women's FAC, and a member of the Student Life Council. Along with these activities, Sue has time for cheerleading, work on the *Aloha*, and intramural sports. In Phi Alpha Mu, she is alumni secretary. In her freshman and sophomore years, Sue was duchess on the May Courts, and she was an attendant in the Homecoming Court and a ROTC sponsor during her junior year. Pat Welk, a Westminster girl, is also active on campus. This semester, she is president of Phi Alpha Mu and, therefore, president of SGA. She is vice-president of SNEA and of the senior class. In MAFTA, Pat is a member of the program committee. She is also on the Women's Council and a member of the SGA Cabinet. An English-education major, Pat plans to teach.

### Named Head Cheerleader

Junior duchess Nancy Smith has just been named to be head

cheerleader in her senior year. Her other activities include Sigma Sigma Tau, College Choir, and the song committee of the Folies. A sociology major from Silver Spring, Nancy sees marriage in her future. Nancy's past experience on beauty courts includes May Court participation in her freshman and sophomore years.

Twenty-year-old Rhea Ireland is a sociology major from Ellendale, Delaware. She is a member of the Judicial Board, pom-pom girls, Phi Alpha Mu, WAA, FAC, and SGA. In both her freshman and sophomore years, Rhea was on the May Court.

Attendant Brenda Stevens is from Baltimore. Her activities include FAC and interactivity representative of Sigma Sigma Tau. After graduation, Mary Frances will be a teacher in her freshman year. A sociology major, Brenda sees personnel work and marriage in her future.

Mary Frances Hohman, sophomore duchess, is a home economics major from Kingsville. She is a member of the Home Ec. Club and Sigma Sigma Tau. After graduation, Mary Frances plans to become a home economist with the Gas and Electric Company.

### Mil Was Military Queen

A public-school music major from Washington, D. C., Mil Dickey is in the College Choir, the Women's Glee Club, Delta Omicron, MSM, and Sigma Sigma Tau. Mil was chosen this spring by the ROTC department to be queen of the Military Ball. She was also an attendant on the May Court her freshman year. Mil plans to teach high school music.

Judy King is a French major from Baltimore and is this in the French Club. On the Goto Btg staff, Judy is new-feature editor. She is a member of Phi Alpha Mu. During education, Judy plans to teach French in Maryland.

### Kitty Works on Committees

Eighteen-year-old Kitty Canary was chosen by her class to represent them as duchess. Here at WMC, Kitty is a member of MSM. She worked on the decorations committees for both the Junior Folies and the Homecoming float. An English-education major, Kitty hopes to teach junior high school.

Freshman attendant Darlene Hefner is from Charles Town, West Virginia. In high school, she was thrice chosen as Homecoming princess. With her major in art, Darlene has aspirations of becoming an interior decorator.

Ginger Rummery is a French major hailing from Baltimore. After graduation from college, she hopes to teach French for a few years.

## Music Instructor Passes; Chapel Features Memorial

On Saturday, April 2, an automobile accident claimed the life of Miss Margaret Wappler. Seriously injured in the accident was Miss Nancy Winkelman, while a third passenger in the car, Mrs. Jean Sweeney of Towson, received minor cuts and bruises to her legs and throat.

Miss Wappler, who was instructor in music, was a graduate of the University of Michigan. There she received her degree in music education, and later went on to receive her master's degree in Music Education. Miss Wappler became a member of the Western Maryland faculty in 1958.

### Special Tribute Paid

Special tribute was paid to Miss Wappler on April 3 during the regular Sunday worship service at the Westminster Methodist Church, where she was director of the children's choir. Also, last Sunday evening's chapel service, consisting entirely of music with a special memorial prayer given by Dr. Reuben Holthaus, was dedicated to her and her love for music.

Funeral services were held on April 6, in Denver, Colorado, where her parents reside.

### Advisor Hospitalized

Miss Winkelman, a graduate of Westminster Maryland, is assistant director of public relations for the college. She suffers several broken bones and a fractured pelvis. At present she is at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown. It will be a possible six weeks before it

will be advisable for her to be mobile.

In addition to her work in public relations for the college, Miss Winkelman is also the advisor for the *Aloha* and Goto Btg.

## Classes Elect New Officers

During the week following spring vacation, Western Maryland underclassmen elected their class officers for next year.

Re-elected by the junior class was Charles Mitchell, president. Assisting him as vice-president will be Ingrid Ewertz. Lorena Stone was elected secretary, and Kenneth Gill will serve as treasurer. Rhea Ireland and Robert Browning will represent the class in SGA.

Heading the sophomore class will be Downey Price, president, and Judy M. Merchaus, vice-president. Junia Hill will be taking notes while John Grove manages the class finances. Their representatives on the SGA will be Norman Pilbey and William Sitter.

David Humphrey was voted into top position by the freshman class. He will have Barlowe Hefner as his assistant vice-president. Other officers will be Camilla Engert, secretary; Edna Bent, treasurer; and Priscilla Ord and Robert Berrett, SGA representatives.

## Banquet Set By Argonauts

The Argonaut Banquet will be held at the Church of the Brethren in Westminster, April 18, at 6 pm. The president, Lloyd Musselman, and vice-president, Mary Catherine McCormick, will introduce the following new officers for next year: Donald Rice, president; Carol Kammmerer, vice-president; Charlotte Hefner, secretary; and Casey Wimmer, treasurer.

Dr. Charles E. Bish, of the National Education Association, will be the guest speaker at the dinner. Dr. Bish is the director of a "Special Project for the Academically Talented Child." Formerly a resident of Westminster, he is a graduate of Western Maryland College.

## The Editor Speaks.....

### AN EASTER COLLAGE

... soft wind blowing ... warm, mellow sun ... shrinking flowers of melting snow ... thrashing woods ... whispering grass ... silver music ... loosened fragrant earth ... cool cheeks and touselled hair ... books put away ... on the wings of birds ... comes silently and soundlessly ... reawakening in the earth.

... take comfort from spring ... yearning for open, native, and free ... kneel beneath the blue sky's haze ... all eager, growing things ... flowers, winds, birds ... living is not always happiness ... Easter comes to waiting hearts ... lark singing praise to God ... music of springtime heard ... reawakening in the heart.

... hope is born when lilacs bloom ... spring not built by hands ... peace ... prayer ... new life surging all about ... voices lift in praise to Him ...

dreams and faith and love ... pretty trials forgotten ... promise of things born anew ... reawakening in the soul.

... altars banked with lilacs ... everlasting God ... resurrection of youth ... nail-pierced hands ... cathedral organs chime ... joyous anthems ring ... giving the best you have in you ... love would live again ... every voice with gladness rings ... smiles light up each face ... season of awakening, renewal, and rebirth.

... softness in spring ... babbling brook ... hope blossoms like a leaf ... birds unfold in prayer ... fragrant scent of lilacs ... deep and reverent silence ... comes in the hearts of men.

Just what does it mean to you?  
—BGH

*Lines adapted from seasonal selections.*

## Kryptic Komments

*Is the SGA really recasting its wheels? At any rate Derby Day is something new—and a derby dance in the bargain. Remember: "Those who go around in circles shall be known as 'Big Wheels'."*

The award for "most unannounced announcer of the year" goes to Mr. (whoever he is) of the Pier 5 Jazz group who should take a walk off Pier 5. But the Dixieland was held Bourbon Street!

I see Mr. Shook is leading his new crop of prospective "chickens" around campus for spring inspection.

And speaking of chickens—has any one counted the number of "fowls" in the dorms lately?

Playboy really drained the dance when the plans fell through, but the Juniors emerged victorious with an enjoyable dance. And I might add, so did the figures behind the streamers emerge to "shape up" things a little.

I think leisure has now become infectious at this "country club," specially among the play-boys. The sun porch is gradually becoming overgrown and the extras may have to move over to the library roof. If the Student Union roof were deeper we could even have an outdoor swimming pool.

To all lovers of nature and psychology—hear the great orator in Carpe Diem!

Congrats to the Dilkes' family on the 8-lb. 9-oz. addition—Susan Lee.

Folly—Follies—Don't say the magic word.

## Data Are Of No Importance; His Thoughts Are Not Ours

by William H. F. Kuykendall

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord." These words from the prophet Isaiah are the cornerstone on which are built my thoughts concerning the Easter Week. It is a week firmly rooted in a cold, cerebral analysis of men in nearly twenty centuries have been unable to erase from their minds—a picture of utter defeat and disillusionment, of the ignominious end to the glorious dreams of so many who had hopefully followed the man whom they believed to be the long-awaited Messiah, the Savior of the chosen people.

For on an undated Friday, in an uncertain year in the vicinity of the year 30 of our present era, on a derelict knoll outside a grubby city in an unimportant bit of a country, a man died by the most painful means, derided in his last agony by his triumphant enemies and deserted by those whom he had considered his friends. To those who were

important in the world of that day, this execution was merely one of a great host carried out for political reasons. It was of no special significance; and even if an entry on a police blotter were made concerning the execution, it was soon destroyed by a bit of unnecessary information.

How appalling this lack of accurate data is to a modern historian (who prides himself on the ability to determine even the very menu which a certain Caesar ate on a given night) that an event considered by so many to be of supreme importance is so poorly documented! And how much more appalling and disappointing to those who on that unknown Friday watched their leader die, a leader who was to have erased the cursed Romans from the face of the earth, to have established a utopian kingdom in which all fifty foreigners would be the subjects of the chosen people who was to erase all poverty and sickness, and who would and could call all the powers of the universe to his aid!

Indeed God's thoughts are not our thoughts: To Him, dates and documented data are of not the least importance. Nor are our ways His ways: For the man who died on that cross that day, who that day represented not only a man dying in agony but also the human hopes for worldly power and earthly comfort being utterly vanquished— that Man was the instrument through which true salvation has come to the world.

Not by legions of angels, nor with a mighty blast, but swept the Romans into the sea—but quietly, in the still of the dawn of a new week, came the dawn of a New Era for this world, when the electrifying sight of a Savior risen from the dead changed the disillusioned chickens who had once believed and followed him into men who went forth so convinced of the triumph which they had experienced that they lived and died to change the world!

—The Kuykendall is an instructor in Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University.

## —Letters To The Editor—

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter which appeared in the March 25 issue concerning the recommendation of dress prepared and presented by the Women's Council, I would like to point out some pertinent facts.

The Women's Council is aware of the fact that the women students on this campus have good taste, propriety, common sense. However, it is also aware of the fact that public sloppiness is NOT extreme rare. Some women tend to disregard the fact that they are part of an institution which emphasizes traditional standards of all phases of campus life. Granted, the majority of women students

The most carefully chosen word cannot adequately express the grief felt by the students and faculty at the loss of Miss Margaret Wappler.

Her seemingly-unending supply of energy and constantly cheerful nature, along with her complete dedication to music and her students, are qualities which we will always remember.

The drive which compelled her to expect the best from her students, as well as from herself, will be carried on by those lives she touched. Those of us who knew her feel that we must strive for excellence in our own lives.

Feeling that she would want it, the organizations which she directed will present the programs to which she had devoted so much of herself. The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Anna Marie Buddé, will present a concert on May 13, and the Tutor Singers will sing in a student recital on Tuesday, April 26, at 4:15 p.m.

## GOLD BUG

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dress accordingly and this dress is an indication of the character and personality of WMC—but a minority can discolor this tone of quality.

In discussion of this topic, the Women's Council did not seek to impose more rigid standards nor did it intend to insult the intelligence of the individuals concerned. Its purpose was to allow a relaxation of the present standard and to permit women students to enjoy the comfort of casual dress. Some have opposed this recommendation in light of the fact that the present standard allows minority groups to ignore what the rest of the female element considers to be a social responsibility.

In conclusion I might say that the Women's Council has re-evaluated the present recommendation and has decided that only a definition of appropriate attire will be submitted to the Administration.

Sincerely,  
A. Donna King  
President of Women's Council

To the Editor:

In comparison with other colleges, Western Maryland's dining hall has long rated high; however, presently the standards are being lowered. Recently, I, along with other members of the student body, have been finding foreign matter in otherwise attractive dishes.

This must be due to a laxity of enforcement of rules for governing the food preparation and service. According to Maryland state food laws, there are requirements for the wearing of hairnets by anyone associated with food services.

I feel that prompt action should be taken to begin the use of hairnets for workers in the kitchen and waitresses in the dining hall to help alleviate an extremely unpleasant situation.

Sincerely,  
Louise Styche

To the Editor:

Is there any doubt why there is an apathetic attitude among the students with regard to the Student Government Association? After the disgusting "panel" discussion held Thursday, March 24, it is amazing that the SGA is still allowed on the campus.

Being as the SGA would like to claim credit for their administration of all their functions so must they be criticized for all their functions which are faulty. And make no mistake about it, that program was faulty!

When faculty members are asked to participate in a panel discussion, NOT TO DEBATE!!—they come out as a discussion topic to debate, and this casts an unfriendly light upon those who have followed instructions and come to discuss only, and will not be forced into debating the matter what tactics their debating adversaries use.

It is suggested, that in the fu-

ture, all debates have moderators who moderate and nothing more. Sarcasm and partiality are not needed in this position.

In a panel discussion, people come together to share views and ideas, and possibly arrive at a common conclusion. There is often nothing final in the view of a member of a panel; discussion; he is there merely to contribute his ideas to the common goal, and often to learn something which will change his own mind.

This is not to say that the material presented was not interesting, and debated well by some; but in the future, let's have discussions advertised and carried out as such, and save the debate for when all participating are ready and prepared to debate.

Sincerely,  
Charles G. Bernstein

To the Editor:

Although I feel confident that the freshman class has elected a competent slate of officers for next year, I feel that the way in which the election was held was not one of an intelligent manner.

Certainly, if a wise choice is to be made in the selection of officers, it is necessary for each individual student to be allowed some time to think over the issues. Unfortunately the Student Government did not even allow the freshmen class the length of having one full day to consider the candidates and the issues.

I hope that in the future our Student Government will take into consideration the fact that some people would like to vote intelligently and help us to do so by announcing elections in advance.

Thank you,  
David Selikowitz

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter which has been written concerning the election of class officers, I would like to make this statement.

I agree with Mr. Selikowitz in that if a wise choice is to be made in the selection of new officers, it is necessary for individuals to have time allotted for careful consideration. The Student Government Association of officers, being fully aware of this, informed the class presidents in advance for elections of this nature. The responsibility of contacting their respective classes was left to them.

It is not the sole duty of the SGA officers to inform every organization of all issues—this must be in part shared by the elected representative cabinet. I regret that this situation has occurred; however, I hope that in the future more students will realize that much of the responsibility or lack thereof, which they place on their elected officers, is really a neglect on their own part.

Sincerely,  
Donna King  
Vice-President, SGA

## Family Grief At Lincoln's Death

Mary Todd Lincoln was the only woman who ever lived alone in the White House for a considerable time without occupying any official station. In recalling the events of Lincoln's assassination in April 1865, Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, stated that Mrs. Lincoln was the victim of nervous prostration. For five weeks following the assassination on April 14, she remained in the executive mansion, although President Johnson, the legal tenant, had been sworn into office the day Lincoln died.

After the President had been shot, Mrs. Lincoln followed the stricken body of her husband across the street from Ford's Theatre to a dwelling and remained there until the following morning when Lincoln passed away. Dr. McMurtry relates that the President's widow was a pathetic figure, given to outbursts of expressions of grief.

One such was "Bring Tad for he will surely speak to him."

Historical documents show that Tad Lincoln, the President's favorite son, was at Glover's Theatre watching a comedy at the time of his father's assassination. The play was interrupted by the theatre manager when he came to the stage and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen: I feel it my duty to say that Abraham Lincoln has been shot." Upon hearing this, young Tad Lincoln ran from the theatre crying in agony.

Mrs. Lincoln was not able to attend the funeral services of her husband in the Green Room of the White House on Wednesday, April 19. Tad Lincoln could not be induced to visit the room. Robert was the only immediate member of the family present.

The Lincoln National Life Foundation  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

## Sophomore Reviews Dr. Hovey's Book, Finds Fiery Personality Re-created

by Katherine Schwabeland

Dr. Richard B. Hovey, associate professor of English, stated in his introduction to "John Jay Chapman" that his book is "... the story of the mind. ... of a vivid and towering personality which must fascinate any biographer."

Chapman, unknown to many readers, is indeed a dynamic personality. Living through the social and political upheaval following the Civil War, Chapman displayed the many sides of his character and talent as a biographer, essayist, poet, playwright, man of letters, author, and political critic and reformer. It was in this last role that he gained his greatest fame. As Dr. Hovey says, "The era cried out for reform, the reformers came forth, and Chapman joined their ranks. ... For the next dozen years he dedicated his pen, his skill, and his time to fighting the corruption of a money-mad society."

Chapman is portrayed as a psychological misfit, who spares himself physical and mental suffering only by directing outward "... the fighting qualities he had once turned against himself. ... "He wanted people to feel with their brains and to think with their hearts. ... " an idealistic goal for any social reformer.

Chapman's life was never an easy one. His father died when he was young, so he lived with his determined mother and favored older brother.

The author traces his growth from an impressionable child with a deep sense of guilt and conscientiousness through manhood and old age. Chapman is a thinker and a doer, a combina-

tion certain to arouse public dislike.

The book shows the bad and the good, the meridian and the joyful and the failures and triumphs. The Chapman with "... a passionate temperament, a powerful individuality, a brilliant mind, and the rare gift of one of America's finest prose styles. ... " is also "... the unfortunate Chapman. ... " who out-lived Vincent van Gogh as a self-mutilator.

Though the book "... does not pretend to be a biography. ... " Dr. Hovey has indeed done a superb job of re-creating the fiery personality of a man who should be acclaimed as a "... critic of American culture. ... " Far from the usual dry, factual biography, the read-

er is presented with an enjoyable, stimulating, and informative book of the thoughts controlling a great man's action. The author makes extensive use of Chapman's own writings to "... provide coherence and background for a great man's action, to probe the impulses at work beneath his achievements and failures."

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## Home Economics Clubs Assemble

The Maryland Home Economics Association's annual convention was held at the University of Maryland on the first and second of this month. Western Maryland was represented at the College Club Division of this convention by seven delegates: Beatrice Ackerman, Nancy Gardner, Carol Kammerer, Lane Jean House, Joanne Lamb, Barbara Long, and Louise Styche.

The University sponsored a Textile Institute on Friday concerning the newer synthetics and the textile labeling act. Following this, the General Session of the convention sponsored and underwritten by the Sears Foundation was opened with a banquet and a creative thinking demonstration. Saturday morning's session was opened with a short movie and a panel-symposium on the application of creative thinking to the field of home economics. The 1960 state secretary, Joanne Lamb, presided at this meeting. The convention ended with a business meeting at which Louise Styche was named vice-president and president-elect for next year.

## Representatives From Western Maryland Attend Mock Convention At Morgan State; Kennedy Elected By 17 On Second Ballot

Since January, young politicians at Morgan State College, in Baltimore, have been diligently planning a mock convention. The Institute for Political Education was the sponsor of this first annual Democratic nominating convention held on April 1.

Representatives from Western Maryland College, Hood College, Towson State Teachers College, Howard University, Loyola College, and Coppin State College took part in the events. William Sitter was chairman of the delegation from Western Maryland and Charles Mitchell was vice-chairman. Other members in the delegation from WMC were Ellen Distiller, Maureen Filbey, Marsha Gellar, and Robert Warfield. There were 302 delegates present—representing a total of 1531 votes. The Western Maryland delegation represented the state of Washington. As its part in the convention it was asked to nominate Stuart Symington. The delegation was greeted by Joseph James, campaign manager for Stuart Symington, and Miss Elizabeth Borden, from Morgan.

**Delegates Prepare Speeches**  
Registration began at 9 am and continued until 10:30 pm. Coffee was served during this time and delegations met in their caucus rooms, preparing their demonstrations and speeches.

Before the convention was officially opened, the various delegations campaigned for their nominees. Signs were waved, bands played, pictures held up, parades moved around the gym—including delegates, speakers, and talking balloons who threw shredded newspaper or confetti.

**Grady Greets Students**  
The invocation was then given by the Rev. Howard L. Cornish. He was followed by Miss Evelyn Brown, singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan, welcomed the delegates. The mayor of Baltimore, J. Harold Grady, also welcomed the delegation. He stressed, in his speech, that people should not put party needs first.

Paul M. Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, gave the opening address. After his address, the Butler attempted to give the

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in  
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

## Royer To Direct Spring Concert

Friday evening, April 22, at 8 pm the College of St. Mary's Symphony Orchestra will present its twenty-ninth annual spring concert under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer. The orchestra is composed of not only students, but faculty members and other interested people. The orchestra will once again present a varied group of selections which should appeal to all who attend.

The program will be opened with the "Suite for Orchestra" by J. H. Roman, followed by "Andantino and Overture to the Opera 'The Village Bride'" by Karl Friedrich Abel and a Joseph Haydn selection, "Symphony No. 15 in B flat Major (La Reine)." After a brief intermission, the orchestra will play the "First Movement from Violin Concerto in A minor" by Antonio Vivaldi.

A special selection will be the Dresden Overture, "The Piano and Orchestra" by Charles Williams featuring a soprano, Nancy Smith, as pianist. The program will then be concluded with "Variations on a Theme by Handel" by Maurice C. Whitney.

delegates a list of qualifications for their nominee should possess. There was another loud clamor as Mr. Butler and Mr. Grady made their exit. After their exit and the committee reports, the convention adjourned for lunch.

**Colorful Roll Call**  
After lunch the nomination speeches were given. Many speakers had used Morgan's library to investigate the state they were representing. They used this information to answer the roll call in a colorful fashion. The answers resembled this one: "The great state of Washington—that apple-growing state with its many fisheries and national reserves, well-known for the Cascade mountain range and Mt. Rainier—is present."

The nominees on the agenda were: Edmund G. Brown, Hubert H. Humphrey, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, and Stuart Symington.

Bill Sitter, acting chairman for the state of Washington of the WMC delegation, made the speech for Symington and was followed by Elizabeth Borden who seconded his speech.

**Close Election**  
After the last speech, balloting began. It became evident that Kennedy was winning so the small delegations—Brown, Johnson, and Symington—threw their votes to Humphrey. The suspense mounted as states passed in the balloting and various delegations rushed to that state, hoping to sway it to their candidate. It was a close election between Humphrey and Kennedy, but Kennedy won on the second ballot by seventeen votes.

After the pandemonium subsided, the speaker thanked the various colleges for their participation and hoped they gained a feeling of enjoyment from attending.

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## High On The Hill

## Cassetta And Gibson Display Leadership And Versatility

by Carol V. Dixon  
One person means many things to many different people. Phyllis Cassetta has as many facets to her personality as she has nicknames. "Great Cow Cassetta" may be very dignified and quite organized in her attempts to keep the Purple and White on the right track, but "Congetta" is quite another matter as she dashes to turn on every radio on the hall when she hears "Venus" or "Summer Place."

Her Westminster pupils know her as "Miss Cassetta"—just ask her about those lesson plans

Phyllis Cassetta

and that register! "Miss Cassetta" also did her best to keep the mice in the Management House gloriously happy. At the same time the happily mixed up "Congetta" has so many lists and magazines that she can hardly keep her desk in its usual tidy state.

Most important of all there is just "Phyllis" as she lends her many talents and gifts of happiness to the organizations and people on this campus. The trumpet band would be lost without her scissors and the Phi Alpha will always remember her leadership. Her senior year has been a full one as she has served as ISC president, on PAC, on the Women's Council, and in the Home Ec. Club.

All of these jobs and all of these qualities are a part of my crazy wonderful roommate who will always be giving happiness to others through her own laughter. So thank you, Phyllis Cassetta, for being just you, so that we can say that you will always be high in our hearts as well as "High on the Hill."

## Award to Cain

Senior physics major, Larry R. Cain has received an assistantship to Penn State. The value of the award totals \$1710, exempt from tuition.

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## SHORTHAND AND TYPING

601 Thirtieth St., N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

by James D. Thomas  
"Hey, Teach! How were the juvenile delinquents today?" This is a familiar ring to the ears of James R. Gibson as he returns to room 311, Albert Norman Ward after a hard day of student teaching at Towson Senior High School.

"Gibby," as he is known to his friends, has excelled in academic and extra-curricular activities since first coming to the Hill in 1956.

A history-education major hailing from Trenton, New Jersey, Jim can often be found sitting in a dilapidated rocking chair reading the Atlantic Monthly or engaged in some other intellectual activity.

However Jim is not to be thought of as a book-worm. He has frequently been seen on the soccer field in the fall giving invaluable assistance to WMC's winning soccer team.

Not only is he athletically inclined, but he also contains

Thespian qualities as he often

Jim Gibson

contributes his talents to productions on the stage of Alumni Hall.

"Gibby" has distinguished himself in his fraternity, Gamma Beta Chi, serving as president. This office included the position of president of the Inter-Fraternity Council during its first semester.

The scapegoat of bad food in the dining room, this head waiter takes criticisms with a grain of salt.

Who's Who, head waiter, fraternity president, athletic and dramatic achievements—these certainly qualify Jim Gibson as being "High on the Hill."

## Recent Controversial Speakers Stimulate Student Viewpoints

During the past several months, Western Maryland College has been host to two speakers who have presented new and mentally-stimulating viewpoints to the students. Both of the guests were received with enthusiasm, and many persons expressed a desire to hear more on similar topics.

Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of the faculty, moderated a debate on the pros and cons of the success of the loyalty oath at a college or university. Students and faculty were able to discuss freely both aspects of this controversial issue, without fear of interruption. The entire debate was conducted impartially, giving each side an equal chance to present its arguments. Those who attended the forum departed with the impression that they had participated in a discussion that will have a definite influence on the academic future of their school.

That chapel on March 20, Mr. Whiteford, an attorney from Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker. His discourse concerned the trial of Christ from the legal standpoint, and through a vivid and apt presentation of this unique approach, he conveyed a novel religious theory to the united mind of the audience. While entirely appropriate for a chapel service, this speech seemed to delve into a subject which never before had penetrated the imagination of many of the students.

## — French Club —

Four orals for French 104 that were presented to Le Cercle Français gave students a new insight into French culture. The orals formed the program of the last club meeting of the year which was held on April 11.

First Louise Landis, dressed in gay attire, sang "Habanera" from the opera "Carmen." Nancy Roelke followed, beginning with a pastoral song, "Chanson de Florian" and a piano piece by Debussy, and finishing with "Les Feuilles Mortes" or, in other words, the popular "Autumn Leaves."

A short lecture accompanied by a view of France via slides formed the presentation of Diane Kanak. Lastly, Edwin Clawsey explained "Expatriation," Victor Hugo's poem about the Napoleons.

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## TERROR TALK...

By the J's

As revealed in the carefully compiled statistics of head baseball scorebook keeper Robert Harris, five members of the Green Terror nine emerged from the spring trip with batting averages of well over .300. Freshman right fielder Charlie Walter led the WMC batters with an astronomical .476 mark, closely followed by Jack Baile at .473.

Ken Barnhart rocked along at a .400 clip and Skip Brown and Bob Cole finished up with averages of .363 and .357 respectively. . . "Span" Klein paced the pitchers in the strike-out department with a total of 19 in 17 innings. Also significant was the fact that the curve-balling right-hander allowed only three walks during his mound stints.

The post-season honors for sophomore hooper Dave Martin have not stopped coming in. The high scoring guard was recently selected to the first team of the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Bob Cuthrell cleared the bar at 12.9 in the pole vault event at the Catholic University Invitational Meet to smash the previous high mark of 12.0. In doing so, the talented and versatile athlete bettered his 1959 season high of 12.6, which was the best effort in WMC track history.

## Holter-led Linksmen Rally, Take Decision Over Mount

Playing the first three matches of the infant golf season on their home course, the Green Terror linksmen managed to defeat Mt. St. Mary's last Monday after having lost their initial meetings to Franklin and Marshall and American University.

Opening the season against F & M on April 8, the Harmonn suffered an 11-7 defeat under extremely poor playing conditions. In their second game on April 9, the Terrors were dealt a 6-3 loss at the hands of American U. However, the squad rebounded after the early failures to defeat the Mount 5 1/2-3 1/2.

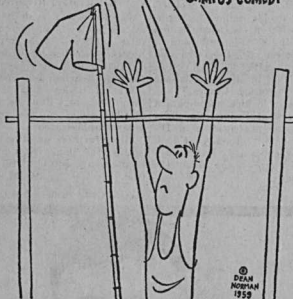
Junior John Holter, playing

as number one man, has gone undefeated in capturing his first three matches. The compact Terror feels that his short game has been the deciding factor; however, he has shown consistently that his long drives usually by come to rest well out on the fairways.

The two and three spots, held by Dave Clark and Jim Avnet respectively, have appeared strong because of the efforts of both against the Mount.

Composing the rest of the team are anchorman Don Shure and George Becker. Steve Margolis and Bob Ginsburg alternated at the five and six positions.

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# Terror Nine Off To Fast Start

Lose Doubles

## Racquet Squad Handcuffed

Tied 3-all at the end of singles competition, WMC's varsity tennis team dropped all three doubles matches en route to a 3-6 setback at the hands of Catholic University on the home courts Tuesday, April 12.

Bob Anderson took the number one singles match, 6-1, 8-6, while Phil Brohawn, with a 3-6, 6-4 effort, and Bill Sitter, 6-1, 6-1, contributed the other two Terror triumphs. Jim Worden fought to a 7-9 verdict against CU's Degwitz, but appeared to die rapidly in losing the second set 0-6.

The loss was the first this season for Coach Hurt's netmen, and left the squad with a 2-1 season log.

In earlier matches, here

against Mount St. Mary's, April 8, and at Gettysburg, April 8, the Green Terror racquetballers picked up a pair of 7-2 wins. Highlight of the Gettysburg match was Bob Anderson's 10-8, 5-7, 6-2 win over number one man Charles MacDonough of the Pennsylvanians.

Big surprise of the season has been the play of Bill Sitter. The stocky griddle has trotted off the courts on the long end of the count three times this season, without a single loss. Also undefeated is consistent Phil Brohawn, who also sports a 3-0 record. The two sophomore netters are also the only WMC doubles duo with a winning slate (2-1).

## Terrors Victors Over Towson

### As Thinclads Open Season

On Tuesday, April 12, the Terrors met Towson State on the field in their first dual meet of the young track season and easily defeated the Teachers by a 72-50 margin.

Towson State's Turner turned in the winning heave in the shot-put event with a 39.2 toss, with Art Blumenthal placing second by virtue of his 36.7 effort. The discus contest was won by Bob Cuthrell's 115.4 try while second and third went to Towson.

Versatile Bob Cuthrell also cleared the bar at 11.6 to capture the top spot in the pole vault event, while teammate Fred Dilkes placed second.

In the broad jump trial, it was Fred Dilkes' leap of 29.1 feet that was the best effort of the afternoon.

The 120-yard high hurdle race saw Bob Cuthrell and Artie Alperstein place second and third, respectively, behind the visitor's Baker. Alperstein's time of 28.2 was the winning mark in the 220 low-hurdle event, and George Becker placed second with 28.9.

A time of 10.7 for Alexander gave Towson first place in the 100-yard dash, but Bob Vaughn overed things up by taking the 220 in 24.7 seconds.

Four first place positions in the following four events put the finishing touch on the Terror triumph. Lloyd Musselman,

a four-year man on the squad, took the 550 in 2:04, and his teammate Knight Bowler placed second. The mile run was won by Tom May's 4:58.

## Don't Say The Magic Word!

## WMC Clips Jays

Behind 5-0 after four innings of shoddy play, the Green Terror nine returned to the form exhibited on the Southern trip to dump host Johns Hopkins 11-6 last Tuesday.

Senior hurler Clark Kirkman relieved Wayne Whitmore at the bottom of the fifth and virtually stifled the Jay bats for the rest of the contest. In addition to his impressive effort on the mound, Clark added two doubles to the 12 hit Western Maryland attack.

Jack Baile continued his torrid plate pace as he collected three hits in five attempts. Bob Cole and Ken Barnhart both rapped two bingles as the Terror batting machine was in high gear.

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Summing up, call Quality. Quality will furnish you a large spacious box, you fill box with your winter garments. Call Quality. Quality will pick up the box and clean and store all garments until fall for \$5.00 plus regular cleaning charge, but you pay nothing until you get garments. All garments are insured for \$250.00.

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On to Belmont

General Richard A. Pugh led his 22-man baseball army on a triumphant tour throughout the diamond world of the South during the recent spring vacation campaign.

Rivaling the historic march of Sherman to Atlanta, the Green and Gold troops reeled off a quick 4-1 record as they marched southward through the strategic points of Miskenheim, Belmont, and High Point, all located in North Carolina. A late siege of recent weather was responsible for the elimination of several skirmishes originally scheduled.

### Capture of Pfeiffer

In the opening encounter with their Southern adversaries, the Pugh forces overpowered Pfeiffer College by a 17-0 score on March 26. After a sudden four-run outburst in the opening frame, the Terrors had the hosts thoroughly confused and out-classed. Their biggest assault came in the fourth inning as they capitalized on three hits, two walks, and three errors for six runs and a 13-0 lead. At Stewart, Jack Baile, and Bob Cole each paced the Western Maryland attack with two bingles. Lance Klein went the route to notch his first win of the campaign.

On the same afternoon of the 17-0 rout, the Terror-Pfeiffer forces clashed again as the home troops reversed the earlier outcome with a well-played 4-1 victory. The Terrors were able to get only five safeties off clever Jack Jamieson, who had posted a sparkling 17-0 record in play during the previous two seasons. Singles by Rich Yelast and Jack Baile followed by out-bagger by Charlie Walter accounted for the lone Western Maryland tally in the sixth inning. Freshman Wayne Whitmore was tagged with the loss despite an impressive effort.

In a lengthy two-day battle on March 29-30, the Green and Gold troops outlasted Belmont Abbey to win 10-7 in 11 innings.

The slugfest was tied at the end of the first day and resumed the next day. Sparked by a key two-run double by Moon Harrison, the Terrors punched three runs across after two outs in the top of the eleventh. Crafty Lance Klein, who had succeeded Clark Kirkman and Tony Wiles, emerged the victor. Baile, Brown, and Walter each collected three hits as everybody in the lineup except the pitchers took part in the 18-hit offense.

### Triumph at High Point

Paced by stocky Ken Barnhart's two triples and four RBIs, the Pughmen downed High Point College 9-5 in the first game of a twinnish on March 31.

The Terrors exploded for six runs in a hectic third frame to give lively Whitmore a 9-0 cushion. In addition to Barnhart's performance, Walter and Brown each got two safeties as the Western Maryland attack continued to roll.

### Klein Again

Lance Klein posted win number three as he pitched the Terrors to a tense 7-6 victory over the same High Point nine in the second game of the afternoon's doubleheader. In the last of the seventh with men on first and second, two outs, and one run ahead, Klein got dangerous Ray Grant to foul out and send the Western Maryland forces home on a winning note. Moon Harrison capped the Terror attack with a mammoth two-run circuit smash in the opening inning.

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# May Day Features 'South Of Border' Theme WMC To Inaugurate Honor System In 1960-61

## Record Vote On Wednesday Passes Framework Of Plan

As a result of a record vote by WMC students, an honor system will be installed at the college in the fall of 1960.

The system, as presently stated, covers cheating on tests and plagiarism. Students found guilty of such dishonorable conduct will be subject to punishment. Infractions will be dealt with by the Judicial Board.

All students will be included under the system and must sign the statement, "I understand that an honor system is in operation at Western Maryland College and that I am subject to its rules and regulations," to acknowledge their response to it. Changes in the system will be made at the suggestion of and approval of the student body.

During the past two weeks, a special effort was made to acquaint the student body with the functions of an honor system. An assembly was scheduled at which the students were informed of the system in principle.

Discussions were held, the first one being Tuesday evening, April 19, when the system was presented to the student body. The next night, a faculty panel offered their views and answered student questions. Wednesday, April 27, a final assembly was held where further questions were answered. Voting took place at the end of the assembly and during the remainder of the afternoon.

When the votes were tabulated, it was found that a record of 93 per cent of the students had voted. Of these, nearly 80 per cent were cast in favor of the system. This bettered by 20 per cent the number required for passage of the new WMC honor system.



MAY COURT—Seated: Mildred Dickey, Mary Frances Hohman, Miss Judith Ellis, Queen, Kathleen Canary, and Darlene Heffner. Standing: Judith King, Sue Warren, Patricia Welk, Jill Brown, Nancy Smith, Brenda Stevens, Rhea Ireland, and Virginia Rumery.

## Follies, Coronation, And Dance To Highlight Spring Weekend

Scenes from "South of the Border" will appear on campus May 7, for the annual May Day celebration. Highlighting the day will be the coronation of the May Queen and a formal dance. The Junior Follies will set the mood May 6, for the weekend festivities.

Heading committees in preparation for the fête are Rhea Ireland, musical entertainment; Patricia Welk, invitations; Maureen Filbey, publicity; Judith Reinhart, flowers; Sharon Board, programs; Margaret Keeler, properties; and Diane Kanak, May Pole Dance. Carol Dixon will be parade marshal.

A parade of floats along with the band, the ROTC drill team, the majorettes, and the pom pom girls at 12:30 will be first on the Saturday agenda. At 1:30 in the amphitheater the coronation ceremony will begin at which time President Lowell S. Ensor will crown May Queen, Miss Judith Ellis.

At this time Queen Judy and her court will be formally introduced. Senior courtiers are Jill Brown, duchess, and Sue Warren and Patricia Welk, attendants. Junior duchess is Nancy C. Smith, and attendants are Rhea Ireland and Brenda Stevens.

Representing the sophomores are Mary Frances Hohman, duchess, and Mildred Dickey and Judith King, attendants. Freshman courtiers are Kathleen Canary, duchess, and Darlene Heffner and Virginia Rumery, attendants.

Heralds are freshmen Barbara Moon and Linda Insley. Following the coronation, court and spectators will be entertained by musical selections. Master of ceremonies for the program will be James McMahan.

In keeping with this year's Latin American theme, the May Pole Dance will have a Spanish flavor. Performing in the dance will be Anne Benjamin, Della Boyd, Denise Dehne, Marilyn Dixon, Christine Macdonald, and Sarah Ward. Others are Edna Bent, Margaret Hoey, Betty Jacobus, Peggy Lovell, and Suzanne Walker.

The Women's Octette will entertain, and James McMahan and Sandra Reed will sing a duet.

After the coronation the Inter-Sorority Council will hold a tea in Robinson Garden from 3 to 5 pm, and the May Court will be introduced in McDaniel Lounge. Baseball and tennis events will begin at 2:30 pm.

Climaxing the May Day celebration will be "Encanta de Espana," "Spanish Enchantment," sponsored by Pi Alpha Alpha. Couples in formal attire will dance to the music of Bob Kersey's orchestra beginning at 8:30 Saturday night.

As a prelude to the weekend the Junior Follies will take place Friday night at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. This is a traditional show satirizing the college community in which the entire junior class will participate.

Mr. William Tribby is advising in the production, and Charles Bernstein and Jean Shadrach wrote the script. Price of admission will be 75 cents.

# THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 37, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April 29, 1960

## Men's Leadership Society Discloses Future Program

Monday, the Men's Leadership Society met; included on the agenda were election of officers and discussion of their next year's program.

Elected president for next year was Fred Dikes. Vice-president will be George Varga. Dr. Ralph B. Price will be secretary-treasurer while Dean David is faculty adviser.

On the schedule for next year, the society is planning a parents' day for Saturday, October 15, when WMC plays a home football game against Hampden-Sydney.

Classes will be held as usual with the activities beginning at

11:15 am. President Ensor, who will welcome the parents, will be introduced by the president of the society.

Following a coffee hour, scheduled while students are eating, the parents will have lunch.

At the football game special tribute will be paid to the fathers of the players who will be seated downfield from the football bench. Half-time entertainment will feature the band and pom pom girls and also recognition of the team's fathers.

Fraternity and sorority club-rooms and also dormitory rooms will be open to visitors.

Parents' day is an innovation on the WMC campus and the Men's Society hopes it will be well attended.

## Derby Run Set For Tomorrow

Saturday, April 30, at 1 pm, Western Maryland's "Derby Day" will begin. Derby Day is sponsored by the SGA and is the first event of this type ever held on campus.

This is an activity in which all individuals, sororities, fraternities, classes, and other organizations are invited to participate. All competitors in the race must be registered. There is a registration fee and certain requirements, such as brakes and steering mechanisms, which must be met. All derbies are subject to an inspection just before the race and must meet at Alumni Hall at 12:30 pm to be inspected.

The races will be run in heats on the Main Street hill leading into Westminster. SGA and faculty members will act as officials. The winning racer will be presented with a trophy which will be presented at the Derby Hop. The hop will be held in Blanche Ward gym at 7:30 pm.

Another highlight of Derby Day will be a Derby Queen. Each derby entered in the race must have a girl sponsor and the sponsor of the winning derby will be crowned "Derby Queen."

## Women Choose Lawyer, Akers

This past week, elections were held in the women's dormitories, Blanche Ward and McDaniel Hall, for their new officers.

The new president of Blanche Ward, is Joan Lawyer. The senior, junior, and sophomore class representatives are Suzanne Holloway, Juanita Hell, and Jeanie Hillman, respectively. Their new fire warden is Christine Reichenbecker.

McDaniel Hall girls elected Judith "Jeep" Akers as their new president. Annabel Wright, Julia Younger, and LaFerne Lindsay were appointed to the positions of senior, junior, and sophomore class representatives to the dorm council. The position of fire warden was given to Arlene MacVicker and Elizabeth Butler, both members of next year's senior class.

New Blanche Ward officers have already assumed their new positions while the McDaniel girls will work jointly until the end of the year. They will take over their new positions in the fall.

## SCA Holds Annual Election; Conrad To Be New President

With 72 per cent of those eligible voting, Wayne Conrad was recently elected president of the SCA for 1960-61. Lorena Stone was elected vice-president with Patricia Read and Bernard Rinehart secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Since coming to Western Maryland from Upper Darby, Pa., Wayne has been a member of the SCA and this year was treasurer of that organization. He has twice been a representative on the SGA and is a member of Gamma Beta Chi. Wayne was named to be on the Men's Leadership Society, and next year he will serve on the FAC.

A philosophy and religion major, Wayne wants to attend the Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University. Before entering seminary, however, he would like to spend a year touring the country "vaga-bond style."

## Dr. Straughn Secures Grant

Dr. Lloyd Straughn, professor of chemistry at Western Maryland College, will learn about new developments in chemistry this summer as a recipient of receiving a National Science Foundation grant.

He will join approximately 55 high school and college teachers from all parts of the United States from June 13 to July 22 for an "in service" training at the University of North Carolina.

The "in service" training will include listening to lectures by speakers from the university and from other places, doing laboratory experiments, and touring a variety of nearby industrial plants.

The National Science Foundation is an agency of the government set up for the promotion of research. One way it promotes this research is to grant colleges and universities aid for summer institutes.

Vice-president Lorena Stone has also been active in the SCA, this year serving as secretary. She is also a member of the Religious Life Council, Wesleyanettes, and MSM. Presently she is secretary of the junior class, a member of the Argonauts, FAC, and Sigma Sigma Tau.

Patricia Read, SCA's new secretary, is from Sukiran, Oklahoma.



WAYNE CONRAD, NEW SCA PRESIDENT, comments to the student body on Page 2.

Wayne is a religion and sociology major and is a member of the pom pom girls, Wesleyanettes, Sigma Sigma Tau, and MSM.

Coming as a transfer student from Frederick Junior College, Bernard Rinehart is a philosophy and religion major. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi, Canterbury Club, and has been recently named to next year's Student Life Council.

## SENIORS

Graduate record exams will be given Tuesday, May 10, at 1 pm. Consult your department head concerning preparation which may be needed.

# The Editor Speaks.....

## "For They Are Honorable..."

The students of Western Maryland College deserve to be commended for their ardent enthusiasm and excellent support of the recent issue concerning an honor system on campus.

There is no doubt that this has been the most consistent matter to face the four classes who are presently residing on the Hill. Through the active interest and the alert attention of the members of these classes, the college is about to embark on a voyage whose repercussions will last for many years over the shores of time. Doubts and questions were discussed and pondered, were weighed and answered until the decision of acceptance was reached. Not only did an increased number of students exercise their privilege to vote on this occasion, as compared to previous opportunities, but also the affirmative vote exceeded the necessary vote of 401 by 143 votes.

In a community where the population figure stands at 721 constituents, a 93% vote is a laudable one. Of the 668 men and women who chose to show their opinions of the honor system under scrutiny, 523 or an approving vote by nearly 80% indeed makes a favorable impression. In a vote which required 60% for passage, the amount was 20% more than necessary.

Evidence shows that WMC is prepared to meet the requirements and restrictions set forth by the ideal principles of an organized honor system. Students are ready to stand behind their own integrity and to put into the hands of their elected representatives the tools for formulating the highest type of moral code.

The vote of confidence... but more than that, here is a sign of growth and progress, an indication that the frontiers of this educational institution can and should be broadened to contain the values which will enhance the development of each individual who is a functioning member of the whole.

Perhaps the activities of the past week were such that students could hardly but become involved, pushed along on the flowing tide. If such was the case, there will be no advantage to pursuing and plotting the course. The vote on Wednesday did not climax the event; it was more like the action in a whirlpool—once caught in the revolving motion of the waters an object is drawn deeper and deeper into the heart.

The water will continue to churn, and now each and every one is swept into the phenomenon. BGH

## In Rome—Do As The Romans

"Come on, we'd better get to class, it's after 10."

"Okay, grab that trash!"

"Forget it. Somebody else'll clean up the mess..."

...commence your attitude? Someone else will humiliate himself to pick up after you. Funny thing, no one else can drive your car, brush your teeth, select your clothes, or spend your money—why should anyone else want to clean up your mess?

Better the remark be like this: "Take those cups and napkins, I'll carry the plates over to the wagon."

How would it be if the trash and debris in our grill added up from one spring to the next? Sure would be nice to sit on coke-sticky chairs day in and day out or play soccer on the floor with wadded napkins and paper cups.

On the highways travelers are reminded to equip their automobiles with a litter bag and, in this phase of national clean-up, the fines are not low for depositing refuse along the thoroughfares and picnic areas instead of in designated receptacles.

What it all amounts to is pride—pride in self, college, and

community. Along with pride goes common consideration. In some societies it is in vogue to live amid filth and squalor. An exaggeration, perhaps, of the situation in the grill but certainly analogous.

In ancient days a saying read "All roads lead to Rome" and in the college grille "All roads out lead past a trash can. There the ole trash container an opportunity to function—fill it up!"

"When in Rome do as the Romans do," so when in the grille do as you SHOULD do." BGH

## OPEN LETTER

The recent Student Christian Association election proves to be a very satisfying experience to those closely associated with the organization. Seventy-two per cent of those eligible to vote participated in their choice. Others who were not qualified as voting members expressed interest in the election. I feel it is significant that the voting alist most doubled last year's figures.

Are these figures an outward expression of something which is more basic? I would like to think that they are an indication that the apparent religious apathy on the campus is not genuine. Rather this apparent apathy means that many of us, myself included, are in a period of transition, a time when each of us is throwing aside many almost pseudo-beliefs which do not represent our personal faith. These so-called convictions are simply words and phrases we have accepted from our environment.

It doesn't seem fashionable to identify oneself with a Christian group during this period of re-examination. This is a fallacy. Any Christian organization, if it is to be more than a social group, must speak to the innermost needs of its members. This is true of our SCA.

In the coming year, the SCA will be making an effort to speak to the needs of the student. It is the hope of the newly-elected cabinet that the message of the Gospel might become increasingly meaningful in the lives of an increasing number regardless of the present status of their convictions.

Sincerely,  
W. Wayne Conrad  
Student Christian Association

## Who's Who

by Norman W. Davis

This question has perhaps been the most avoided, overlooked, and misunderstood of any that the public has ever posed about college.

A college campus is a society in a society with its own morals and standards, and with the most varied and unique ways of any society.

I can almost explain it in terms of class morality. The poor bewildered freshman is shocked and sometimes upset by the flood of information that pours out in the first couple of bull sessions concerning sex, cheating, and faith, not to mention smoking and drinking. That freshman is also interested and curious but inhibited to push for those extra "tidbits of knowledge" feeling afraid it will show some immaturity in his or her character.

Then come the uninhibited sophomores whose challenges and doubts surpass those of any group. At this stage the student is in a circle of conflicts—between the solutions of his society. The sophomore now conducts the "bull sessions" and discussions with a driving vitality and seeks out all possible solutions. They are trying to find out: What is right and wrong? Is there a God? In what way or stand alone do they believe? This is a trying year for all concerned.

Then come the juniors who have met the many challenges of drinking, smoking, God, to pet or not to pet, how much physical love, and all the rest of it. It is now a year for them to live with their beliefs and build on them or alter them. They are now infrequent visitors to the "bull sessions."

They have met the challenge and have crossed the bridge. And now for the tired and weary seniors, who are veterans of the wars of college. They are worn and have great anxieties of graduation, marriage, military service, or graduate school.

The "bull sessions" are a thing of the past for them. Their curiosity is gone and they would rather dare tell the things they have done or known. The seniors plot on knowing that they will time to leave the place and nurse their blisters. But yet a new question approaches them.

Like the high school seniors ready to enter college, our senior is also on the threshold of a

## Kryptik Komments

As for the sophomores' hayride—no one knows where they went, but they did return—I hear they had a good time.

I'd like to propose a student assembly committee for next year. Perhaps the students might know what students like. Obviously the faculty doesn't.

Literature lovers might take note of Dr. Russell's investiture address. Contemporary writers have not evidenced any religion in their development.

I noticed in the bookstore's advertisement in the last issue of the Gold Bug the statement—"Diary of Anne Frank—a book on bridge."

May I reiterate Dr. Enser's statement of "please walk on the paths."

Two things about the dining hall that are annoying: the overuse of the "Autumn Leaves" record and those little shovels that are still on the glass pane above the end door. But think to whoever cleans up the milk (note that we're drinking ice tea). I don't suppose the food will ever be cleaned up though.

A note of praise to *Contrast* for bringing out hidden literary talents on campus. Very nice issue!

Attention: Stop in the bookstore and purchase your own copy of the choir record in its attractive green and gold jacket. The choir is certainly meritorious of its title for it's "High on the Hill."

Highlighting next year's band will be six fast-stepping twirlers—Peggy Stakem (captain), Jackie Cook, Darlene Heffner, Peggy McIntyre, Dory Miles, and Janice Mooney. We'll all be looking forward to seeing them especially in their new attire.

Who said that English Lit was boring? Don't Hovey has discovered a new approach. Selections from *Teanyoung* are so much more meaningful especially sung by talented "Mom" Mrs. Scott.

Braving the chilling blast, the ROTC battalion sharply assembles for inspection by 2nd Army officers. Did the sponsors have anything to do with the over-all rating which was very good according to rumor?

by Joanne L. Lamb

New adventure and challenge. He wonders if he is ready to step out alone, to leave his now secure society, and to try his beliefs and ways in a new society. No longer is the free discussion of sex or the holding hands or "making out" in public or questioning of God a frequent and normal occurrence. He now learns to adjust, to fit in, and to conform to his new society.

College morality has no set pattern. It is the melting pot of frankness and sincerity kindled by the leaping flame of broadmindedness and opportunity—expressing, seeking, experimenting for its way of life.

## Book Review...

## —The Diary Of Anne Frank—

by Joanne L. Lamb

Constant fear... the sudden penetrating shriek of sirens... the heavy martial tread of Gestapo's boots... complete silence from "eight in the morning until six in the evening"... the tension of two Jewish families interplay of eight human personalities forced into constant contact... two years confinement in a factory attic... this is the story of two Jewish families trying to survive in the Amsterdam of 1942 as revealed by *The Diary of Anne Frank*. This diary, written by a young Jewish girl, to pass away the silent daytime hours, presents a most poignantly realistic account of the hardships endured by those who went "into hiding."

After Hitler's invasion of

by Priscilla Ord

"In the spring a young man's fingers lightly touch to thoughts of..." This, of course, brings on a sudden interest in one's appearance, for both guys and gals.

For many of us this is the first time in our lives that we are in full charge of our wardrobe. Mother has always been the guardian angel, who washed, mended, and ironed our wearing apparel. Now it's up to us. It is fairly simple to collect all the dirty clothes in the room and haul them off to the washer. Once in front of this ominous machine, we merely dump the



"I'M GOING TO GO AHEAD AND GRADUATE ANYWAY JUST FOR THE HECK OF IT."

Holland the methodical elimination of the Jewish families living there began... their children were all sent to the same school... yellow stars of David had to be sewed on all clothing... and friends and relatives disappeared suddenly, never to be heard from again.

In the summer of 1942 the family of Otto Frank was forced to go into hiding or be arrested, and along with the Van Daan family moved into the attic of the building in which Mr. Frank had previously held his business. They were later joined by Dr. Dussel, a dentist, whose Jewish background is so distant that he doesn't even know of the Hanukkah celebration.

Anne's diary tells of the life of these five adults, Peter Van

Daan, Anne's sister Margot, and herself, showing how their constant closeness reveals every virtue and every flaw of their personalities.

The diary gives us a detailed account of the pleasures of their existence as well as their fears. Peter's cat "Mouschi"... the daily visit of their Dutch friends Miep and Mr. Kraler, bringing them food and news of the world outside... their books... Anne's arguments with the finicky Mr. Dussel... the evening of dances... the Hanukkah celebration... all lighten their confinement.

Behind this story of eight people... prisoners in order to remain free... is the eternally beautiful and refreshing story of the development of a human personality... through her account of the joys and her part in the life of the group Anne reveals vividly the trials and joys of her own development into adulthood without the benefit of the freedom accorded most adolescents.

The audience lives in terror with the people of the attic as, in the last seconds of the play, the Gestapo's tread is heard in the office below... the door of their place of refuge is opened... and after two years of fear, their fears are actuality... they are moved away... to no one knows where.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last night Daniel Laor, the Israeli Embassy's Public Relations Director, spoke to the International Relations Club. He is an accomplished speaker, and the whole student body was well informed beforehand, and gave a very interesting talk on the Israeli viewpoint of the Middle East problem.

There were twenty people at this meeting. We have a student body of about seven hundred and our faculty consists of about seventy. Whether we like it or not, each of us is deeply involved in what happens in the Middle East, and it seems to me that we only show our ignorance and unconcern by staying away from such an event. We claim to be a part of the world, yet in truth, each one of us is only a part of Western Maryland College. We come to college for an education, a great part of which concerns acquiring not only other individual viewpoints but the viewpoints of other nations. I think an opportunity for such learning was avoided by many last night.

This past week we have shown a great interest in our own campus, by our acceptance of an honor code. Why not extend this interest into the world?

Sincerely,  
Mary M. Lemkau

## Don't Say The Magic Word!

(Reader's Digest)

## GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College. Published weekly on Friday during October, November, February, March, and April and monthly during September, December, January, and May. Second class matter at the Post Office of Western Maryland, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Card Craze Captures Campus

Western Maryland has initiated a new sport into its varied schedule this year—that of playing bridge. The new interest has attracted so much attention that a club has been formed to enable the interested parties to participate in a tournament. The present Bridge Club boasts 40 members who play what is known as "duplicate bridge."

Donald Hobart and Robert Leavy are credited with organizing the club and John Weagly is acting as the secretary-treasurer. The club has just purchased a new board and scoring sheet and hopes to have a professional visit before the end of the year.

A trophy will be presented to each member of the two partnerships who accumulate the most match points in the last two tournaments beginning Friday, April 29. There will be a winning partnership from each of the two groups—advanced and beginners. Some of the members have gone to big tournaments in Baltimore and have done very well.

The aims of the club are to increase the caliber of bridge playing on campus and to enter a team in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in a few years.

## College Hosts Welfare Group

The annual meeting of the Maryland State Conference of Welfare was held on the Western Maryland College campus Tuesday, April 26, in Alumni Hall.

Presiding at the conference was Mrs. Henry E. Corner. The program director was Dr. James P. Earp, chairman of the sociology department at Western Maryland.

Using "A Child in Trouble" as a theme, the conferees examined the case of an adolescent girl with a problem. The presentation told the story of the help state agencies give in seeking remedies. It showed how they worked together to give this girl the future which is every child's birthright.

Each step in the case was presented by the actual staff—organization involved—school, juvenile court, study center, training school, mental hospital, and after care facility.

Miss Jill Brown, a sociology student at Western Maryland, portrayed the part of the adolescent girl in the case.

## Miss Budde And Mr. Petruilis To Conduct Spring Concert

The Spring Concert presented by the Women's Glee Club and the Western Maryland College Band will be held May 13, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Anna Marie Budde will be the director for the glee club program. She received her Bachelor of Music at Ohio Institute of Music and her Teacher's Certificate at Peabody Conservatory of Music. Miss Budde was also a student under Madame Quenna Marie.

**Petruilis Conducts Band**

Stanley D. Petruilis, conductor of the College Band, received his Bachelor of Music from Eastman School of Music and his Master's at Catholic University. He currently is playing bassoon for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Working with Miss Budde and Mr. Petruilis will be accompanist Dr. Arleen Hegemeier. She received her Bachelor and Master's Degree of Music at Oberlin College. Dr. Hegemeier went to Northwestern University for her doctoral work.

The president of the glee club is Miriam Gaskill, a junior. Jon-

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## High On The Hill

## Classmates Disclose Qualities Behind The 1959-60 Aloha

by Mary Lou Eaton

If you are one of the many people who has heard of Mary Kay McCormick, better known as "Mother McCormick," but who never sees her—it is because she is rushing "hither and yon" busily pursuing her diversified duties on campus.

Next time look quickly for you will probably see this tireless and energetic senior going past with a cup of "Rocky Fudge," Aloha proofs, and a tremendous pile of ungraded English papers. But have no fear, if you catch her by the sleeve she'll take time from this state of blissful confusion to chat or play a quick hand of bridge.

Since coming to Western Maryland from Laurel, "M.C." has excelled both in academic and extra-curricular activities.



Mary Kay McCormick

where she has proven her leadership and versatility. Mary Kay has been active in SNEA, Gold Bug, Newman Club, Argonauts, and in her junior year assumed the duties of editor-in-chief of the *Aloha*. Proudly she sports the emblem of the "purple cow."

To climax this impressive year she was tapped a Trumpeter proving herself more than worthy.

Although Mary Kay has recently been chosen a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she will always be on page one of my personal list. When I am asked to write a letter of recommendation, I think of her. My admiration and thanks to a roommate who fulfills all the qualities of a good friend—advice, sincerity, and personality, and you will see why I am the first to exclaim how truly "M.C." deserves to be "High on the Hill."

athans Williams, a sophomore is the current president of the band. Working with them are the members of the publicity committee, Fay Carmichael, Ann Hamilton, Christine Lewis, Ellen Wheelerton, John Grabowski, and Otto Guehner.

**Dance To Follow**

Following the concert, there will be a dance at the Winslow Student Center, lasting until 11 pm. The music will be provided by the Sophisticates. They hope that by this time, the students will be ready for a "first" on the campus of WMC. Tickets for the dance will be handed out at the door of Alumni Hall as you enter for the joint concert. Each ticket will have some identifying mark on it.

Later at the dance, there will be a gift donated by Professor de Long.

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To College

by Clark Kirkman

If asked this question, "What does Bob Anderson do at Western Maryland College?" my answer would have to be, "Everything."

Since coming to WMC, this Washington, D. C. man has been an integral part of the college as well as of his class. As a freshman he won The Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial

The new issue is definitely more "eye-catching" as one predominating headline, denoting

## Peace May Be Found In Troubled World; Convent Life Gives Insight To True Joy

by Katherine Schuebeland

I would like to tell of a place where I had the honor of spending several days—an Episcopal convent. It was a most extraordinary and beautiful experience.

The convent is located just a few miles from Baltimore city yet, because it is surrounded by wooded areas, it gives the feeling of being many miles from any town. With airplanes flying overhead regularly and a train running at the foot of its hill, the convent is certainly an example of the idea, "... in the world, but not of it."

The sisters themselves are perhaps the most amazing discovery to a secular person. Far from being the self-righteous do-gooders that many people believe, they are warm, very gentle, and very lively ladies whose only thought is to dedicate their lives and all they do to the glory of God. This indeed gives them a unique outlook on life, but with true perspective. The visitor comes away with the feeling that these women, from all walks of life who have dedicated to God all the gifts and powers He gave them, are the happiest people in the world.

If any readers are not familiar with the term, "religious joy," I strongly recommend visiting a convent. A single day will assure anyone that these words are not an abstract ideal, but on the contrary, a concrete fact. Their motto expresses their attitude toward a materialistic world, "Having nothing yet possessing all things." In giving up all which we in the secular world cherish as "material gains" and "the finer things of life," the sisters lack nothing for a full and contented life.

We in this world of constant competition and searching for peace should look more carefully at the lives of those who feel called by God to put aside their

if past records are any indication of the future, Bob will have no trouble succeeding in whatever vocation he chooses. As for the present, Bob is just completing a job well done. I know I speak for my fellow classmates in saying that it's been a privilege and a pleasure knowing and associating with one who truly deserves to be "High on the Hill."

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**STRAYER School of Business**

## Gold Bug Introduces Fresh Journalistic Approach; Students Offer Critical Comments On Proposed Format

Two weeks ago the editorial staff of the Gold Bug presented to the school a newspaper with several obvious variations from the norm. A new system of headlines, a method of "boxing" around every article, and a different form of print in the name plate were only a few of the dominant changes. As this layout is not yet permanent, several students were asked to submit their opinions of the relative attributes of the two formats.

**Charles Reisenweber**

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the most news-worthy event, proves more compelling than the semi-italic stencil formerly used. All of the changes seem to add to the general sophistication of the paper. Though the several small editorial comments cannot be overlooked, it is the quality of the news itself that is most important to the success of the publication.

**James Dennis**

I prefer the latest issue of the Gold Bug because I think it

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comes closest to exhibiting the ideals of a college newspaper. The staff should be congratulated for their initiative in introducing its ideas to the school.

I would like to comment also on the new system of headlines and the boxed captions at the top of the front page. I feel that these items are a definite asset to the overall journalistic appearance of the publication.

**Betty Beall**

Personally, I do not think that the general appearance of the paper is that important. I think the new heading of the paper, the smaller print, and the added column are nice; but this is not what makes the newspaper.

In high school I can remember long lectures and discussion over the importance and influence of the headings of the paper. The manner in which the news is presented is the most important thing. The one thing that I believe would prove most beneficial to the Gold Bug is an organized human section.

**Dagmar Joeres**

I wish to congratulate the Gold Bug staff on its last issue. It had some very worthwhile changes. The new plate, for instance, seems much more effective in its bold print center position at the top of the first page. This new style enables us to get more news print on a page now but doesn't give the appearance of being overcrowded. The column rules are especially effective for setting the printed matter off.

In all, the whole paper looks so much more "newsy" and journalistic that I'm sure all of the students like the change as much as I do.

**Mile Weller To Head Le Cerle Francois**

Members of Western Maryland French classes elected Mademoiselle Ann Weller to president of the 1960-61 Le Cerle *Francis*. Constance Shankle will assist her as vice-president. Patricia Piro will record minutes, and Judith King will take care of club finances.

Ann, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau, hails from Westminster, a French-education major, she has already started teaching French to fifth and sixth graders as an education project.

Connie, who is majoring in language, was co-editor of *CONFEAST* this year. She comes from Frederick and in her sophomore year pledged Sigma Sigma Tau. Both Pat and Judy are French-education majors and members of Phi Alpha Phi.

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# Terror Baseball Machine Roars Into High Gear

## TERROR TALK...

By the J's

Now that it's spring, amateur WMC athletes are blossoming everywhere. The novice Terrors, sprinkled literally across the golf course, tennis courts, and every other available inch of space, put the varsity teams to shame by their numbers. Hordes of other WMC'ers are filling the air with baseballs and lacrosse balls, while an occasional brave soul jogs around the track. Yep, it's spring...

Speaking about tennis, some advice to beginners. Start out on the clay courts behind Memorial Hall. Seems the playing surfaces aren't so smooth as they should be, and tennis balls are taking some funny bounces (attested to by an energetic sportster clambering over the fence after a tennis ball) ... should prove a real talent equalizer...

The sight of so many lacrosse sticks on the quad-range between the two men's dorms suggests that the time may be ripe for organization of a lacrosse team here on the Hill. There seems to be a lot of interest, and some of the fellows look pretty adept at handling those sticks...

Sports interest around campus hasn't been confined only to participation. Attendance at varsity tilts has been high this spring, especially at baseball games and tennis matches, and the effects have been noticeable. Athletes always seem to play a little better when they've got a friendly crowd behind them, and our varsity Terrors have come up with some thrilling victories before the large gatherings of Terror fans...

The athletic department hopes to make its first presentation of the Fraternity Athletic Supremacy Cup on May 16 at the Awards Assembly. The cup is being awarded on a point system based on the number of fraternity members having lettered or received their numeral in any varsity sport.

## Senior Volleyball Team Wins; Wood Gains Badminton Title

After three years of battling for first place, the senior women at last succeeded in winning the volleyball championship. Grim determination and team spirit carried the seniors to victory this season, after having lost in previous years in the crucial play-off game.

The outstanding game of this season was between the seniors and the sophomores. Behind 12-7, at the half, the seniors rallied together and squeaked to a 20-19 victory. A well-played game, marked by the fine set-ups and spiking of the senior players, accounted for the hard-earned and well-deserved victory.

### Fresh Are Eliminated

Having turned back the juniors and sophomores, the seniors turned their attention to the freshmen game. This came saw a new innovation, half being played by rotation and half by non-rotation. The advantage seemed to lie with the freshmen, being adept at both types of play. But, the seniors beat the fresh at their own game to emerge victorious 23-12.

The senior team was represented by Mary Lou Eaton, whose serve took many a point; Bev Winters, whose fine all-round play helped in rough spots; Carol Westerfield, a steady, consistent player; and Becky Reynolds, "set-up deluxe." Others on the team were Jill Brown, whose lightning-fast reflexes saved many an enemy spike, Trish Read, formerly of the class of '62 who helped out, Joan Wood, a spiker from any row, and last but not least the versatile play of Sue Warren.

### Wood Wins Badminton

In the round-robin badminton tournament, Joan Wood was the victor for her fourth consecutive year.

She won three games by beating all three winners from the underclasses. These class win-



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## Eagle Netters Blast Hurtmen

American University captured all but one singles and one doubles match, en route to swamping Western Maryland's varsity tennis team, 7-2, here yesterday.

Jon Myers gained the lone singles verdict with a strong comeback. Behind 0-6 after the first set, he rallied to drop the Eagles' Al Hirshey, 6-4, 6-3, in the next two. In doubles competition, Phil Brohawn and Bill Sitter took the first set, 6-4, and, after being tied 5-5, outlasted the American U. duo of Drucker and Bleich to take the second set, 14-12.

The loss left the WMC netmen with a 3-4 Mason-Dixon Conference record, and a 4-5 log overall.

### Mounts Crushed

The Green and Gold netters returned to winning form, trouncing Mt. St. Mary's, 6-0, in a rain-abbreviated contest at Emmitsburg April 26.

All the Terror victories were in straight sets, with the exception of Steve Berman's 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, come-from-behind effort against the Mounts' Jim Sullivan. Phil Brohawn bounced back to his first defeat in 24 matches to top the hosts' Tom Baisley, 6-4, 6-4.

### Brohawn Loses

Phil Brohawn's 23-match win streak was snapped Saturday, April 23, as John Hopkins University blanketed Western Maryland's tennis team, 8-0.

Brohawn, whose victory skein is a WMC school record, dropped the first set to the Jay's Pete Hubbard, 2-6. Phil rallied to take the extended second set, 7-5, but dropped the decisive third, 2-6.

Hopkins then moved on to a clean sweep, taking three of the singles matches and both doubles in straight sets. Terror victories were, in addition to Brohawn, Bob Anderson (2-6, 2-6), Jim Worden (2-6, 2-6), Steve Berman (2-6, 5-7), Jon Myers (6-2, 2-6, 2-6), and Bill Sitter, who dropped the decisive match of the afternoon to JHU's Nelson White, 6-3, 5-7, 5-7. In doubles, the Anderson-Myers duo bowed, 4-6, 2-6, and Worden and Berman lost, 0-6, 2-6.

Tomorrow the team plays Dickinson on the home courts.

## Win Over American Moves WMC To Top Spot In M-D Pennant Chase

Capped by a well-played 4-1 victory over American University last Monday, the Western Maryland baseball nine's pennant surge has temporarily carried them to the top of the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

As of press time the Terrors 4-1 M-D record assures them of at least a current tie for first place, with the lower standings depending on today's games.

Next week the Pughmen face the season's most important games as they take on contenders Washington, Loyola, and Towson. All are home contests, with the Terrors probably needing to win two of the three to remain in the lead.

Pennennial division powers Washington and Loyola are not as over-whelming this year, and Towson and Western Maryland have been the surprise of the circuit.

After jumping off to an early four run-first inning lead, the WMC nine rebounded from a Dickinson rally with single runs in the sixth and seventh frames to edge the visitors last Tuesday.

The Terrors struck first as Dave Sullivan unloosed a three-run triple and scored on an error in the opening frame. However, the Indians knocked starter John DeMey from the mound with a four-run outburst in the third. In the bottom of the sixth, Len Biser singled, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out, and came in to score the decisive run on a ground out.

Freshman southpaw Wayne Whitmore picked up the win in relief as the game was called after seven innings due to rain.

### Klein Spears A.U.

Behind the steady six-hit pitching of Lance Klein, the Pughmen downed host American University 4-1 on Monday, April 25.

Ken Barnhart's clutch single coupled with two walks and a balk provided the decisive runs with a three run-first inning cushion, which was more than enough.

The win was a must for Coach Pugh's boys and made them the team to beat in the M-D loop.

### Lycoming Triumphs

Visiting Lycoming punched across the game-winning tally in the top of the 10th as they took an 8-7 see-saw victory over the Western Maryland nine on April 23.

In the free-hitting contest, four Terror hurriers went to the mound in an effort to stem the Warrior attack which totaled 12 bingles.

Charlie Walter's two-run homer over the right field fence in the eighth momentarily tied the game at 6-6. Edw. team tallied once in the ninth, but the visitors were not to be denied as they went ahead for good in the 10th.

### Mount Is Spurred

Led by Skippy Brown's 4 for 5 hitting exhibition, the Green and Gold diamondmen plastered visiting Mt. St. Mary's by a 17-4 margin on Thursday, April 21.

In addition to getting 4 for 5, Brown drove in six runs including four on a grand slammer in the seventh frame. Barnhart and Whitmore also connected for circuit smashes as the Terrors pounded out 13 safeties.

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May 1-2-3-4  
Doris Day David Niven  
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Technicolor - CinemaScope

Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
May 5-6-7  
Jerry Lewis Blackman  
"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
May 8-9-10-11  
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# Library Western Maryland College Westminster, Md. Greek Clubs Will Install New Leaders

At their meetings this week, the WMC sororities and fraternities elected their new officers for the coming fall semester.

## Delta Sigma Kappa

Barbara Heflin, of this semester was president-elect of Delta Sigma Kappa, will move up into the presidency. Her assistant as president-elect will be Doris Miles. Other Delta officers elected were: recording secretary, Louise Lofler; treasurer, Janet Springer; chaplain, Judith Reed; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Murray; and corresponding secretary, Betty Davis.

Representing the Deltas on the SGA will be Margaret Hiller, and on the ISC, Catherine Reese. Louise Hackett is their new historian, and Mary Sue Trotter is business manager.

## Iota Gamma Chi

Heading the Iotas next year will be Judith Tye. Assisting her in the fall will be vice-president, Linda Thompson; recording secretary, Carolyn Bowen; corresponding secretary, Ester Decker; and treasurer, Joan Davis.

Sharon Corathers and Marcia Wilson are the ISC and SGA representatives, respectively, while Constance Kay Johnson is business manager. Offices of historian, chaplain, and sunshine messenger will be filled in the fall.

## Phi Alpha Mu

At their banquet, the Phi Alphas will install Arlene MacVicker as their new president. Judith Boettger will assume the duties of vice-president while Rhya Ireland is secretary. Joan Lawyer is treasurer, and Mari-Ann Edwards is assistant treasurer. Joyce Turner will hold the position of sergeant-at-arms while Barbara Horst is chaplain and Suzanne Holloway is alumni secretary.

Ingrid Ewertz and Judith Meredith are the SGA representative and alternate. Judith King is the ISC representative and Nancy Roelke is her alternate. Social chairmen for the coming semester are Ann Meding and Christine Lewis. Mer-nerette Hook will be sunshine messenger.

## Sigma Sigma Tau

Brenda Stevens and Nancy C. Smith are the new president and vice-president of the Sigma Tau. The offices of secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms will be filled by Carol Kammerer, Elizabeth Butler, and Nancy Singer. Linda Reigelman will hold the position of chaplain.

Representing the Sigmas in the ISC will be Susan Hogan and in the SGA, Mary Ellen. With Mary Frances Hohman as alternate, Mildred Dickey is the alumni secretary, and Barbara Ewertz is sunshine messenger. Several new officers will be installed at the Sigma banquet to be held Friday, May 20.

## Alpha Gamma Tau

The officers at their banquet held Wednesday, May 11. Robert Browning is the new president. Assisting him will be Albert Norman Ward, III, vice-president; Baine Yates, secretary; (Continued, pg. 4, col. 1)

## Miss Edna Bent Gains MAFTA Job

On April 29, eight students went to Frostburg State Teachers College for the annual Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America meeting. These students were Edna Bent, Joyce Berry, Linda Inley, Arlene MacVicker, Doreen Pyle, Douglas Smith, Thomas Ward and Patricia Well.

During this convention, Edna Bent, a freshman, was elected to the position of first vice-president, for a second year. As a member of MAFTA, her first year was spent as a member-at-large on the Executive Committee.

In addition to holding the state office, Edna this year was treasurer of her own college. She has been elected for the same office next year. She is a chemistry major coming to WMC from Newcomb.

Last year, Western Maryland also had three other students at key positions.

Vol. 37, No. 13

# THE GOLDEN RING

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

May 13, 1960

## College To Observe Commencement Weekend; Dr. Ensor, Dr. Anderson To Be Main Speakers

Western Maryland College will observe its nineteenth commencement June 3-6. The week-end will feature a Commencement Play, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate service, a program by the College Choir, awarding of ROTC commissions, and graduation exercises.

The College Players will present "The Diary of Anne Frank," June 3, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. Susan Wheeler and Thomas Ward will star in the leading roles under the direction of Miss Esther Smith.

WMC graduates will return to the Hill Saturday, June 4, for Alumni Day. This year classes with numerals ending in "0" or "5" will convene for their official reunions.

Following a reception in McDaniel Lounge at 4:30, approximately 300 alumni will attend the banquet that night in the dining hall where they will be seated as classes. Most honored will be the class of 1910 observing its golden anniversary.

President Lowell S. Ensor will speak at the banquet, and new officers will be elected. Seniors will attend Baccalaureate service at 10:30 am Sunday, June 5, in Baker Memorial Chapel. Dr. Ensor will deliver the sermon. At this service, as at the Commencement exercises, there will be a procession of seniors and faculty in academic robes.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the College Choir directed by Professor Alfred De Lo, will present its annual program in Baker Memorial Chapel. This year's selection is "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

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## ROTC Cadets Compete And Earn Awards

To complete the year, the ROTC unit stages a series of competitions and awards inspections. Included in these are squad, platoon, and manual-of-arms competitions. These three drill periods devoted to the presentation of awards.

In the squad competition on April 28, the third squad of the band headed by Cadet Acting Sgt. Kenneth L. Reifsnider, placed first. Other members of this winning squad are Cadet Pfc. Thomas A. Brockbank, Cadet PFC W. Malcolm Wright, Cadet PFC Jonathan L. Williams, Cadet PFC Stanley L. Sharkey, and Cadet Cpl. Robert E. Ward.

## Band Wins Honors

The band, directed by Cadet Capt. James V. McMahon, also took top honors in the platoon competition.

Each company entered one MS III, one MS II, and one MS I in the manual-of-arms competition. Five winners were Cadet M/Sgt. A. J. C. Ward, III, MS III; Cadet Cpl. William R. Bergquist, MS II; and Cadet PFC Cecil L. Walsh, MS I.

During the three consecutive drill sessions of May 10, 12, and 17, awards are presented to those men earning them. On May 10, the Cadet-of-the-Month fourragieres were given to Cadet PFC Angelos J. Bacas, Company "A"; Cadet Pvt. R. Edward Shilling, Company "B"; Cadet PFC J. William Deener, Company "C"; Cadet Cpl. William R. Bergquist, Honor Guard; and Cadet Pvt. Jack T. Buttiner, Band.

## Rifle Team Awards

Thursday, May 12, the awards concerned the rifle team and also the qualification firing. Cadet 1st Lt. Larry R. Cain received the PMST Medal for the most valuable member of the rifle team. Cadet PFC K. David Bowen received the Sergeant's Medal for being the most valuable member of the team.

In the freshman qualification firing of the 22-rifle, Cadet Bowen placed first. Following him were Cadet PFC Martin S. Schuman and Cadet PFC Cecil L. Walsh.

## President's Review

Culminating this series of awards will be the President's Review on Tuesday, May 17. Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph F. Bender will review the President's papers Medal for being the most outstanding member of the Cadet Corps.

Superior Cadet Ribbons will be awarded to Cadets W. Robert H. Cole, Cadet MSgt. Fred A. Dikes, Cadet Acting Sgt. Kenneth L. Reifsnider, and Cadet PFC H. Reifsnider. These men are the outstanding cadets from each academic class.

Cadet MSgt. Lawrence M. Beyer will receive the Association of U. S. Army ROTC Medal for contributing the most through leadership to the ROTC unit.

## Three Receive Medals

Reserve Officers Association medals will be awarded to the outstanding MS III, MS II, and MS I cadets. They are, respectively, gold medal, Cadet (Continued, pg. 4, col. 2)



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE—On June 6, at 10 am, the senior class will proceed to Alumni Hall for graduation, just as other classes have done.

## 1961 Aloha Editors Select Literary, Business Staffs

Aloha editors, Sarah Kajdi and Charles have named comprise the new staffs for next year.

Aiding Sarah as associate editor will be Susan Wheeler, Ingrid Ewertz, and Carol Kammerer. Their duties will concern the literary and layout aspects and also the senior section will be early on their agenda.

In charge of the various sections will be assistants Suzanne Holloway, Patricia Scott, Margaret Whiteley, and Robert Browning.

Albert Brown, at present an avid sports reporter, will handle the men's sports. Taking care of women's athletics will be Arlene MacVicker.

Overseeing the art aspect will be Charles Reisenweber. Gail Drake and Lynn Wickwire are presently in charge of photography, and they will have Dorothy Holland assisting them next year.

For proofreading the copy, Elizabeth Butler will be in charge. Assisting her will be Geneva Morris, Jacqueline Simmons, and Marcia Wilson. Bernice Ackerman is in charge of typing. She will be aided by Barbara Heflin, Doris Miles, and Donald Linzey.

On the business end of the staff, manager Charles LeFevre has named William Moore and Merriette Houk to be subscription managers. Handling advertising will be Brenda Stevens, Donald Lenek, and Otto Willen.

Gwendolyn Marek is in charge of patron sales, while Patricia Piro and Margaret Herring handle alumni sales.

Aiding Charles with pictures this semester has been Kenneth Hill.

These people whom Sarah and Charles have named comprise the nucleus of the yearbook management. Each of them will employ other members of the class to do some of the work involved.

## Rose Cup, Tapping Ceremonies Slated For Thursday, May 19

Thursday afternoon, May 19, at 4:30 pm, the junior and senior women will participate in the traditional Rose Cup ceremony.

Preceding the Rose Cup ceremony itself, the juniors will provide entertainment by imitating the seniors. Each junior chooses a senior to imitate and writes a short verse for her.

Dianne Bell, vice-president of the junior class, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies for this event. She will pass the cup to each senior in turn as the juniors sing the Rose Cup song to the respective senior. Lorena Stone, junior class secretary, will give the roses to the senior women during the ceremony.

The Rose Cup ceremony is one of the oldest and most picturesque traditions on the Hill. Everyone is invited to the celebration.

## SEA and Homemakers Elect, Recap Program

On Monday night, WMC's future teachers elected their 1960-61 officers. Joyce Turner is the new president. Assisting her will be vice-president, Barbara Holland; secretary, Ann Weller; and treasurer, Brady Roberts.

Installation of these new officers will take place this Monday, May 16, at 7:00 pm. Dr. Baile's home will be the site of this service, and all SEA members are invited to attend.

During the year, the SEA sent some of its members to various conventions. They also planned a panel of student teachers who discussed their problems for the enlightenment of other future teachers.

Recently, the Home Economics Club also elected their new officers. The president is Carol Kammerer; vice-president, Margaret Herring; secretary, Mary Lee Nuttle; and treasurer, Margaret McIntyre. Miss Helen Gray is the sponsor for this organization.

At the end of the year, the members made corsages at Christmas.

## Concert Tonight

Tonight in Alumni Hall at 8:15, the Women's Glee Club and the College Band will present their Spring Concert.

Miss Anna Marie Budd and Stanley D. Petrus will direct.

## King, Wilson, Snyder, And Jones Plan Sister, Brother Activity

The Student Christian Association has announced that Judith King, a sophomore, and Mary Catherine McCormick, a senior, will be the Big and Little Brother plan.

The idea behind this plan is to assign each freshman his or her own upperclass brother or sister. They will acquaint new students with college procedures before they arrive on campus, and give them guidance and assistance in adjustment if they need it.

At the end of the school year, the freshman and sophomore classes are informed about the program and its function and interested students are urged to participate.

During the summer months, the chairmen heads compose and mail a letter to the incoming freshman students which reveals the names and addresses of their big brother or sister as well as some facts about the college. A form letter is also mailed to the participating upperclassmen giving the name and address of the little sister or brother and requesting that correspondence start as soon as they arrive.

Early in the school year a party is held. Fun, games, entertainment, and prizes for the best costumes are characteristic of the party.

The entire program planned for the coming school year expects to be closely associated with the Freshman Advisory Council.

## Roderick Ryon Wins Aid Grant

Recently, Roderick Ryon has been notified that he will receive a grant-in-aid for graduate work at Pennsylvania State University. The grant includes the full \$480 tuition fee which is renewable each semester.

Roddy, who comes originally from Waldorf, is a history major here at Western Maryland. This present senior has plans of studying for an M.A. in history in order to obtain his master's degree in American history.

As an active member of the college student body, Roddy has participated in numerous extracurricular activities. Presently, he occupies the duplicate role of president of his fraternity, Gamma Beta Chi, and the Interfraternity Council. For three years he was a member of the College Choir, and this year he served as a senior advisor on the PAC. Roddy is also an advanced ROTC student.

# The Editor Speaks.....

## Not Even A Month To Go

T-W-E-N-T-Y F-O-U-R

Twenty Four

24

Twenty-four days till graduation!

So much to do—so many people to meet, places to go, things to see! In such a little bit of time how can so much be done?

Papers to write, letters to type, cards to send, clothes to mend, gifts to buy, jobs to find—there will never be enough time.

Four years almost ended—spent, wasted, cherished, loved, endured, enjoyed—how did they pass? What was accomplished? What comes next; who can tell?

In the days that remain—the days that total not even one month—final memories will be engraved in the hearts of those who are departing as well as in the minds of those who remain.

Hear the cry—class of '60—passing through—on their way out.

On the Hill they stood out as individuals. Some will be remembered for particular talents, and others will be known for their special personalities. As individuals they were important to the college, and as individuals they will succeed.

But to the future and to the days ahead, they will stand as a class—collective—a group with spirit. For their unified effort, for their combined allegiance—they leave behind a Follies, a yearbook, a class song. "We're the class with the spirit and the leaders, class of '60. S-I-X-T-Y."

How will they be remembered? As time moves on only the bright days will hold their lustre—only the good things will glow. Funny, how memory overshadows the faults and the failures.

Twenty-four days to go. The last impression is not a lasting one. In the time that is left—when good-byes are said and tears are shed, when laughter seems forced and the throat grows dry—remain as you are.

The blueprint is drawn and the foundation has long since been laid. We shall remember you as you were—not as you plan or want to be.

While you were here you laid the groundwork; now build with what you have. Add to that foundation—increase your scope. We send our hopes and best wishes for your prosperous and beneficial future. BGH

## The Year In Perspective

It was only nine months ago on a lovely September morning that WMC opened the doors to 760 students for the 83rd year. What enthusiasm, what interest, what desire!

In that first month of the school year, upperclassmen returned to find not the faintest vestige of the familiar, grey Old Main. Enrollment exceeded that of the previous year, and the Student Leadership Conference emerged with plans and ideas for further objectives.

Early in October eligible women pledged the Greek letter sororities. With the naming of ROTC leaders and Joseph Bender as a commander, the Battalion was again ready to embark on military training.

Later in the month the college selected a lovely array of coeds to fill the court for the Homecoming festivities dedicated to Jim Boyer.

"Autumn Leaves" highlighted the Homecoming pageant on November 6, when Miss Beverly Cox reigned as queen. At this same time the ROTC units selected six girls to serve as sponsors throughout the year.

The College Players presented "Chalk Garden" as the annual Thanksgiving Play in November. On the sports scene the banner read "Title Hopes Ride on WMC-Hopkins Game" but it was a bleak November 21, when the football and soccer teams returned to the Hill with double losses.

In the Christmas month, "Who's Who" lauded 13 senior leaders, while seasonal activities set the mood for holiday spirit. Just prior to the vacation a snowman delighted couples at the dance in Gill Gym.

February saw a new Gold Bug staff officially take the reins of the college paper, while the Northern Division Basketball Play-off Tournament was slated to commence at WMC. Scholarship awards began to arrive to prospective graduates in March, and the Deans announced the Freshman Advisory Council. Junior members of

## Four Years' Face Lifting

Since the present senior class has been resident on the Hill, there have been more major changes made on campus than in any other four year period. Alumni returning to the campus are certainly surprised at some of the improvements and changes.

Preceding the seniors' arrival in their freshman year, Daniel MacLean had moved to the Hill, and the men students moved from Ward and McKinstry Halls to occupy the new dorm. Yingling Hall gymnasium had been torn down and the military staff moved from Yingling Hall to Albert Norman Ward.

During the summer of 1956, work was begun on the six new tennis courts. The heating system for the campus was improved with a new connection leading to the then proposed chapel. As a gift from the classes of 1956 and 1957, the electric football score board was installed. The sorority rooms of Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Mu were furnished in the basement of McDaniel Hall during the summer also.

As sophomores, the seniors watched the breaking of ground for the new chapel, and finally in the spring of 1958, it was completed and dedicated. Returning that fall, they discovered that Westminster Theological Seminary had moved to Washington. The empty seminary building and president's home added to the classes in the campus for a while, but they were soon to be remodeled and to become the administration office and art department. In the spring of 1959, the Windsor Student Center was completed and opened for graduation.

As seniors, they have had to adjust to more changes. The administration office, known by its new name Elderside Hall greeted them with its shiny new floors and large offices. The art department was established in the former home of the seminary president. The home economics majors had to get used to walking a little farther to classes in their new building which had previously been the administration building. Chandler House, McDaniel House and a house on Pennsylvania Avenue became residents for women students. Even the Dean of Women moved to the campus.

Fourteen years and so many changes. What will happen in the next four years?

## Slaver's Slant On Summer

by "Morgan"

Are you one of the many who will be neglecting your beach, towel and cot during the summer this summer for a summer job? . . . for work? . . . ah, yes . . . "youth wants to work" . . . we're not really . . . but the experience looks good on job applications after graduation . . . and then there's always the money . . . you know, MONEY. The rock of ALL . . . all meaning everything. "Never a lender nor a spender be" is of no avail when one must pay out ten cents for one's own class of milk . . . in the grille.

Of course there is the pleasure of returning to school to share your new-found experiences with friends . . . friends not so lucky as you . . . friends who were forced . . . by lack of ambition, of course . . . to spend the summer touring Europe . . . sleeping in the back of a bus, or in a tent in boredom at America's famous beach or mountain resorts. . .

The variety of jobs open to college students is amazing . . . one may drive a caterpillar for mining companies in British Columbia . . . pick pineapples in Hawaii . . . stamp grapes in Spain . . . or . . . mundane though it be . . . work in an air conditioned (hot or cold air not specified) office in your hometown . . . regardless of location you may desire to learn something . . . if it be only to read magazines when the boss isn't looking.

Campus Comedy  
HUMOR?  
Finely Defined:  
Reno: city of utterly low. Rock-'n-roll dancing: catch-as-catch-can.  
Parents: people who bear infants, bore teen-agers and board newslines.  
Proverb: a short sentence based on long experience.  
Elephant: an animal occurring in one of three colors, depending on whether you are a safarist, a church committee or a week-end party.

Nowadays when you see a father and son together, chances are the one with the beard is the son. . . (The Reader's Digest)

## Kryptic Komments

Who said that it was impossible to get through these last few weeks—and here we are with only exams staring us in the face. Good luck to all who go into exams; may you come out!

Congratulations to the Junior Class and particularly to Chuck and Jean for a great Follies. The Hill really enjoyed them and so did those who participated. So much talent in one class! Incidentally, the party after the Follies had the class in rare form. That Philippine Cat God was giving Eliza Presley real competition.

The Class of '62 has recognized its Follies writers . . . Good Luck, Marian Edwards and Downey Price! Not only that, but talent among the faculty is appearing. So remember Dr. N's words as you strike out for your various "Summer Places."

"Eucanta de Espana" estaba encantando ciertamente, not and a beautiful day, too. . . .

Not to refresh old material; I know the milk was cleaned up, but what is in the ice tea? Maybe it's just the glasses that need cleaning.

The Open House sponsored by the art department was certainly another display of the talent on campus. The variety of techniques displayed was amazing. . . .

Don't forget—"Keep Off the Grass."

As the year comes to a close so does the Gold Bug. We'll see all of you back here in the fall, but in the meantime have a nice summer and relax—like you've been doing for the past nine months.

## Choose Your Own Poison; Vacation Is Coming Soon

by Carlton M. Chesterfield

Soon the school year will be drawing to a close and people everywhere will be looking over all kinds of travel catalogues to decide where to go on their vacation this coming summer. There are so many places to visit that it is hard to determine just where to go. A good place to consider, though, is New York City. It really is fascinating to imagine all that proceeds in just the short span of a day in this mighty metropolis. Why, just think, while you are busy buying the Brooklyn Bridge, Nelson Rockefeller is in the same city lustily telling everyone that he will not run for President. It is astounding as you walk down the street admiring the dirty brick buildings and dodging the droppings of the inconsiderate pigeons, to realize that you could possibly get your name in the papers of this huge city—as the victim of a gang war or a hit-and-run taxi. Yes, New York is a wonderful vacation spot for excitement and pleasure.

For those whose tastes are opposed to the urban environment,

there are always the mountains. Thousands flock to the mountains every summer to pursue the winter sports which they hate in the winter but avidly enjoy in the summer because they are out of season. Ah, that cool, crisp mountain air! The lovely wet snow! Besides, now with the invention of penicillin, pneumonia can be cured very quickly. If this is your choice, this is also the year to go because, due to mass production techniques, the cost of setting broken arms and legs from skiing accidents has been chopped nearly in half!

Of course, many will refuse both of these atmospheres and seek their vacation pleasure at the seashore. Off they go by the thousands, seeking a sun-tan, a fresh salt breeze, and delicious seafood, and usually they return sun-burned, mosquito-bitten, and plagued with indigestion. If you just want money, where to spend your money, the seashore is the place. There is always plenty of people around to help you spend it in the most enjoyable, unproductive, or downright illegal ways.

If you should like to travel abroad, be sure to follow these two simple rules: (1) Change your name to suit the country you are visiting. For instance, in Cuba a name like Joe "Batis-tan" would make one the center of attraction. (2) Pick a country where tourists are well received and treated with honor. Such a country is the Belgian Congo. Many who have travelled there have simply "lost their heads" over the place. The food there is excellent, too, since most of the meat is imported.

Oh, well, now that I've thought it over, the decision isn't so hard to make after all. I'm going to stay home where I belong.

## Poet's Corner

Look with unfilled mind  
At old things with a sigh.  
Ever remember  
Bleak and Dark December.  
All life seemed far away.  
Night had come to stay.  
But Phoebus now has might  
To light the valley, misty bright.  
To unleash dams of yellow-green,  
Drenching souls in love.

by Tom Hayes

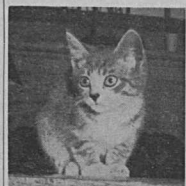
## Eden Song

by Susan Wheeler

I live beneath an apple tree,  
Sweet branches bend their fruits  
to me;  
Their ripe reluctant fruits to  
me,  
That sway in gentle winds.

I could but stretch my arm so  
high,  
And take this fruit that hides  
the sky;  
That hides the blessed peaceful  
sky  
From selfish eyes of mine,

But tasting one, I'd see another  
More tempting to the eye—  
Pluck it! But to rediscover—  
I've not yet seen the sky!



KITTEN'S KUTTIN' KAPERS  
—"Lucy," protegee of Miss Audrey Arent, will make her debut in the Commencement Play as Mouschi.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I should like to congratulate the members of the Junior Class on their excellent "Square Knights of the Round Table." It is with mixed emotions and considerable apprehension that we members of the faculty and administration take our seats for presentations of the Junior Follies. When so much artistry and good humor dominate the fun—as in your Follies—we enjoy the production and the experience of laughing at our selves, our colleagues, and our students who are objects of kindly "satire."

Very sincerely yours,  
Helen G. Howery

## GOLD BUG

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"ARE YOU SURE THE OTHERS KNOW HOW TO FIND THIS PICNIC SPOT?"



## Nixon Backers Organize Club

by Frances Watkins

The first of the political book clubs has made its appearance on the Western Maryland campus. On April 20, co-chairman David Selikowitz and James Brooks called the first meeting of the College Youth for Nixon Club.

The first part of the meeting was used to form the purposes of this club, to promote interest in the Republican Party and to inform people about the party's members and candidates. Consideration was given to different events to be held in the future. Among these are the WMC primaries on May 13, to be held in conjunction with the state primaries on the same day. Later on the group will conduct a Gallup Poll, a survey of public opinion. There was also discussion about the possibility of a permanent WMC delegation to book conventions such as the one at Hood College on April 23.

The convention at Hood was a mock Democratic nominating convention. Several students of the CYNC attended to learn about the procedure for electing the nation's party. More than one-third of the delegates at the convention were Nixon supporters.

The group elected its officers who are David Selikowitz and James Brooks, co-chairmen; Janet Walker, vice-chairman; Frances Amstutz, secretary; and Otto Morgan, treasurer.

Next semester the organization hopes to challenge a newly-formed Democratic youth group. Are you going to be our opposition? Support it if you're for Nixon, why not come and get on the band wagon.

Primary elections were held today, May 13, 1960, in the college. These primaries are held in the Maryland State Primaries which will be held Tuesday. This foretells the election which will be held in November.

## Professor Views Liberal Educations

A Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation regional chairman declared here this morning that an undergraduate education "is no mere pre-professional training ground" but must attend to its own proper aims.

Dr. John A. Lester, Jr., professor of English at Haverford College, pointed out that the liberal arts college "must seek to liberalize and free the mind, to break through the dividing wall between the intellectual and practical experience, and to exercise him in ways of thinking, knowing, and believing which he never known before."

He cautioned against the danger in assuming that academic honors are "the be-all and end-all, the pay-off" of a liberal education.

An undergraduate liberal education must lead each student to the discovery of his own inner character. "Exposed to the light for four years in this atmosphere of intellectual life and learned discourse, you positively must discover who you are," Dr. Lester told his Gettysburg College audience.

These things a liberal arts college must stand for, no matter how many students do or do not go on to professional schools after graduation, he said.

For those who do, "they take with them not only skills and disciplines but also the breadth and freedom of intellectual experience. The sure knowledge of themselves which will carry them into their professional lives as liberally educated men and women," he concluded.

Dr. Lester spoke at the annual Academic Honors Day convocation at Gettysburg College where 41 students received various prizes and awards. The address was entitled "Academic Honors and a Liberal Education."

Gettysburg College Release

## A Senior Reflects On Spring

Many are the signs which tell us that "spring is here," but there are a unique set of signs which tell Western Maryland students that spring has come to the Hill.

Even this year without the noise in front of Old Main, indicative of having moved the grille outside to facilitate playing bridge and eating and talking in the sun, one perennial sign

class, at least in spirit as — The looks on students' faces change when spring comes. Freshmen have now assumed a look of assurance which will last until Hell Week the following fall. Sophomores have by now begun to look as if they have been at WMC all their lives. Juniors are usually too busy with the prom, folios, and their new position to look any but



Even the well looks new in springtime.

still exists. That sign is the sudden appearance of red noses caused, not by the traditional cold wind, but by the rays of hot sun that come to rest behind Albert Norman Ward, Blanche Ward, and on the sunporch of McDaniel.

At about the same time "real live" golfers begin to use the seventh green during the day, and "real live" nature lovers begin to admire back campus for its inherent beauty once again. (Some even go so far as to take walks back campus at six in the morning.) And the boys seemingly flaunt their "privilege" wearing ber-mudas on campus by appearing in all styles available, including the remnants of last winter's wardrobe cut off above the knees.

Classes begin to move outside, if not in reality as Dr. Natunewicz's psych. classes or Mme. Summers' French conversation

tired, and the seniors have that relaxed and contented look that only "100 days" can bring.

Chapel attendance becomes less, as the cuts not taken during the winter months are used. The dining hall vestibule finally has asez room, for all the "animals" move outside to take over the steps, railings, sidewalks, and grass in front of the dining hall, making entry impossible anyhow. Convertible tops disappear not to be seen again until the first drop of rain.

Mrs. J. spends hours in Robinson Garden picking and arranging flowers. Rush parties occupy women students' afternoons, and athletic practices occupy the afternoons of the men. And, of course, labs still occupy the afternoons of a few scientific minds.

Then comes the morning when suddenly there is no sun, but there is an abundance of wind, rain, and cool air; and we all begin to wonder, "Is it really spring on the Hill or is it just the same old Hill?"

## High On The Hill

## The Spotlight Shines On Our Successful Seniors

by Pris and Allen

Throughout the year certain members of the senior class have been selected to be "High on the Hill," now it's time to shine the spotlight on the entire class of '60.

Your interests have been varied, but each of you in your own way has added your personality to the Hill. You have also played several parts. The "silent secretary" for the SGA, the organist for the choir, the dorm presidents, and the ROTC officers are only part of the long list of seniors who deserve recognition. You have served us in the dining hall. You were the presidents of the sororities and fraternities, as well as many other organizations in which you were members. As members of an athletic team you worked hard for your school or organization. In the choir, College Players, band, and many other activities in which you participated, you will be remembered.

The FAC, just to mention one of the many groups where you were found, aided the freshmen. Seniors all over the campus, with only experience to offer, have helped many students with everything from math problems to French homework. Each has had his role to play, and soon the curtain will fall on the fourth act.

To various ones of you these last few weeks mean different things. For some it is at last the end of formal education. Others look upon it as the beginning to an entirely new way of life, while still a larger group regard their graduation as a mere stepping stone towards dreams of the future.

Four years have slipped by quickly. Lasting friendships have swept most of the smooth, inevitable supply of time nearly finished. In your last year you have experienced the life of a senior. Such events as practice teaching, caroling at four in the morning, lantern chain, and a host of other things have become realities and then turned into memories. Take a few moments before you leave us and look back across the past four years at the many activities and seemingly insignificant events, which have made you "High on the Hill."

You will leave the Hill, headed in many directions. Some wearing shiny lieutenant's bars, while others will be starting new jobs, which have taken over your life in preparation. There will also be those of you who will continue your studies for a higher degree of education. But, no matter where the path you follow may lead you, remember that those of us who remain at WMC will always know you of the class of '60 definitely "belong to the Hill."

## Renovations Bring Student Speculation On Stone Slab

A recent wave of speculation has swept over the student body in regard to the "stone conglomerate" built in front of Baker Memorial Chapel. Everyone has an opinion as to its purpose.

Some guess it is a pedestal mount holding the cornerstone of Old Main. Engraved upon it will be "Cornerstone of Old Main Erected On This Site 1866." This cornerstone which was removed last year when Old Main was torn down was found to hold a small box containing a single Bible.

Construction on the remaining ground in front of the chapel will result in a formal terrace with trees and shrubbery lining the new sidewalks. While excavating for the new sidewalks, the workmen uncovered the old well which supplied the original college with water. It was promptly capped and covered with cement. The well is found just a few feet off the corner of the chapel porch.

This area is not the only spot around the campus where improvements have taken place. Lewis Hall had the slate on its roof replaced and in for a "face lifting" job all over the outside. A new iron railing has also been added to the observatory.

Plans are underway to repair the road running through the heart of our campus, as it also looks like a site for the new library is being considered on the rise between Baker Memorial Chapel and Albert Norman Ward dorm.

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## Sororities, Fraternities Review Past Year

Pledging and initiation, teas, rush parties, inter-society basketball and bridge tournaments, entries in Homecoming and May Day events—only some of the activities which comprised the 1959-1960 calendar of the four sororities on the Hill.

### DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Delts started the year with a party as they entertained 25 pledges at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clower. In November the sorority presented the Sigma at the traditional Scholastic Cup Party, and during the winter season, the Delts and the Bachelors joined for a Christmas party. It was after this the members began working on the sorority yearbook, re-decorating the clubhouse, entering at homecoming for the red, and constructing the "Deltron," the only girls' racer to cross the finish line on Derby Day.

### IOTA GAMMA CHI

The Iotes accepted six pledges and immediately began plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas charity baskets, holiday displays in the clubhouse, and the Alumnae Christmas party. Dr. Arleen Hegemeier was installed as co-sponsor to assist Miss Snader. Throughout the year, Iotes could be seen serving at campus functions, such as football dances and ISC teas. A farewell party is planned in honor of the graduating members, and the yearbook, "Sisters of the Sabre," will be printed during the summer.

### PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alphas sold sand, and in three nights a week to continue the support of a Korean War Orphan. Baskets of food were delivered to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, and sorority members prepared holiday scrapbooks which were sent to children's hospitals. Several members during the year, groups of Phi Alphas entertained convalescent patients at Springfield Hospital. The Purple and White took first place honors in the inter-sorority basketball and bridge tournaments. In addition to her sorority girls, their sponsor, Mrs. Pugh has four children of her own.

### SIGMA SIGMA TAU

The Sigmas began selling their calendars early in October, and the proceeds from the sales were used to purchase CARE packages. The Skunk pledges provided entertainment at the annual Christmas party, and gifts were delivered to needy families. Sigmas spent many afternoons at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Uhrig, making plans for the annual Alumnae banquet was held in Baltimore in February. Several times during the year, the sorority presented variety shows at the Montrose School for Girls.

### PI ALPHA ALPHA

For the fraternities at WMC, the year commenced with "smokers" for potential members, and gifts were delivered to needy families. Sigmas spent many afternoons at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Uhrig, making plans for the annual Alumnae banquet was held in Baltimore in February. Several times during the year, the sorority presented variety shows at the Montrose School for Girls.

### ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Bachelors succeeded in capturing the "face" of the basketball title, and then defeated the All-Stars, selected from members of the other three fraternities to complete the season. The Blue and White members sponsored the Sweetheart Ball, and a Bachelor party! became a familiar cry on campus. A banquet preceded the Homecoming dance with many former members returning. Twenty-five pledges redecorated the clubhouse when gifts of furniture were received from the Delts.

### DELTA PI ALPHA

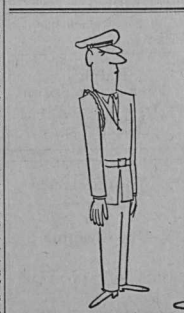
The Preachers started the year by presenting a "face" to the clubhouse, and then, climaxing a semester of planning and designing. The 16 pledges proved valuable in athletic endeavors as the inter-fraternity volleyball, the Purple and Gold, and a victorious season in ping-pong followed. Miss Judith Ellis was selected "Smoker Sweetheart" and the Christmas dance was the main event in December. Their racer "Judy Baby" was first across the finish line on Derby Day.

### GAMMA BETA CHI

The president's party given at the beginning of every semester opened the year for Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Following this the Gamma Bets were awarded first prize for their Homecoming bid and enjoyed a banquet with their sisters of Phi Alpha Mu. Four new pledges assisted in plans and decorations for the "Amn Leaves" Homecoming dance. Preceding this dance and the May Day dance, the members with dates attended a fraternity banquet. Future plans include a Phi Alpha Gamma Bet picnic late in May.

### PI ALPHA ALPHA

Fourteen pledges joined the ranks of the Pi Alpha Alpha fraternity in October. Banquets preceded the Homecoming and May Day dances, and a quartet of Black and White members provided entertainment at many of the fraternity functions. Several parties were held with their sisters, Sigma Sigma Tau, and many evenings were spent serenading outside the girls' dorms. Second semester brought the Black and Whites four new men and preparations for the May Day dance which they sponsored.



"BEFORE YOU GET DRUNK WITH POWER, JUST REMEMBER WHOSE BIOLOGY NOTES YOU COPY."

## Defeat at Groover Gulch

by Claudia Fetrov

Napoleon lost at Waterloo, Lee at Appomattox, and the class of '59 at Groover Gulch. Groover Gulch refers to one of the more famous experiments of the class of '59 of Winter Park High School in Florida.

Specifically, Groover Gulch is the road between the main building and the gym of the school. This road connected the senior parking lot in back of the gym to the street in front of the school which was perpendicular to it. The word "road," however, is hardly appropriate. It was not paved, or even made of bricks; instead, it consisted of good Florida dirt. It looked as if soldiers from Orlando Air Force Base had practiced digging foxholes in it. A crumbling sidewalk which connected the two buildings was the only safe place to step because quite often the holes were filled with leaves—the foxholes had become traps.

The condition of Groover Gulch was bad enough when the weather was fine, but when it

rained, it was even worse. The dirt became mud, and the holes filled with water to become small lakes.

The class of '59 felt that something should be done about the disgraceful condition of this road, but tradition is hard to break. Over the years the condition of the road had become a tradition at Winter Park High. At Winter Park changes of any kind are always discouraged, and those changes brought about are usually accompanied by a minor battle. Seldom were we victorious, and Groover Gulch was one of our better-known defeats.

It had rained for about a week and the road was worse than usual. To heckle the faculty, several boys placed an old, weather-beaten rowboat in the middle of the water-submerged road. At one end of the road was a sign, "Groover Gulch," named after our vice-principal, Mr. Groover.

Although nothing was done about the road and we were defeated at Groover Gulch, the battle will never be forgotten by those who took part.

## Carroll Theatre

Westminster, Maryland

Weekday Shows 7 and 9 pm  
Sunday Matinees 2 and 4 pm  
Evenings 9 pm  
Continuous Shows from 2 pm on  
Saturday and Holidays

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 12-13-14  
James Stewart Betty Hutton  
"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
May 15-16-17-18  
Tony Curtis "Anet Leigh  
Dean Martin  
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 19-20-21  
Brigitte Bardot Georges Charrier  
"BABETTE GOES TO WAR"

## Honor Committee

The SGA has selected Juanita Hell, Dagmar Jones, Margaret Olsen, William Sitter and King Smith to serve on an Honor Committee to formulate the new Honor System.

## CLUB NOTES

## — Tri-Beta —

Tri-Beta will hold its spring picnic on May 18, at 5 p.m., in Harvey Stone Park. The program will include election of officers. The tentative menu includes pigs-in-the-blanket (hot dogs with cheese and bacon) and marshmallows. Only members who have paid their dues may attend.

## IFC

In April the Inter-Fraternity Council amended its constitution whereby the membership structure was altered. The IFC officers will serve for a full term instead of the half as has been done in the past. Hereafter the fraternity president will not serve as an officer of the IFC. The policy for rotation will stand in tact. The purpose of this amendment is to add greater continuity between semesters and to enable the Inter-Fraternity Council to perform its duties more effectively.

## — Delta Omicron —

The members of Omicron Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron will present their annual recital of the Music of American Composers on May 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Levine Hall.

The program will include singing and following the recital new patrons of the chapter will be installed. A reception will be held in the faculty lounge of the Winslow Student Center honoring the Chapter's Patrons and Patronesses.

## — IRC —

Mr. Thomas W. Fiore will be the speaker at the May 19 meeting of the International Relations Club. Mr. Fiore will speak on the topic, "An American View of the Israeli-Arab Dispute." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the student lounge.

Mr. Fiore is a student of the School of Advanced International Relations in Washington, D.C. He has been a member of the Middle East, including a period as the student representative of Oberlin College, of which he is a graduate.

At the meeting next year's topic, "The New Nations of Africa," will be presented. Then too, the club will be established officially with a regular membership, will elect officers, and will present ideas for next year's meetings.

## Frat Elections

(Continued from p. 1, col. 1)  
Robert Leavoy, treasurer; and Robert Schrofer, sergeant-at-arms. Charles Brown will be chaplain for the coming semester. Gary Gill will be corresponding secretary, and Homan Kinley, house mother. Social chairman will be Hunter Kirkman and Robert McCallum.

## Delta Phi Alpha

On the roster of the Preachers are James Brown, president, and Alan Stewart, vice-president. Secretary is John Whaley while Lynn Wickwire is corresponding secretary. Michael Bird is the new treasurer. The offices of sergeant-at-arms, chaplain, and social chairman will be held by James Matossek, Downey Price, and Harry Bacas, respectively.

Next year the IFC will be headed by a Preacher, Delta Phi Alpha elected William Moore to hold this position.

## Gamma Beta Chi

From among the Gamma Beta, James Goldring was elected president. He will be aided by George Varga, vice-president; Ford Dean and Ray Buckingham, secretaries; and Donald Linzey, assistant treasurer. Albert Brown will continue in his position as treasurer.

Henry So was elected to be the new chaplain. Lawrence Beyer is the sergeant-at-arms and Edmund Cuman, the social chairman.

## Pi Alpha Alpha

Jere Brehm is the new president of the Black and White. He will be assisted by Brad Roberts, vice-president; Donald Rice, corresponding secretary; Harry Rumberger, recording secretary; and Alan Katz, treasurer. They also elected David Eckman, sergeant-at-arms; Warren Watts, chaplain; and James Worden, social chairman. In the IFC, Conrad Cohen will be vice-president.

Campus Sophisticats In Extra Time  
Cut Disc Of Original 'Flip Side'

THE SOPHISTICATS, Jon Williams, Jim Worden, Dave Yinger, Ken Reifsnnyder, and Ned Cuman, serenade the "Kittens," Carleen Ritter, Rudy Mason, Nancy Roelke, and Sue Hogan.

With the coming of spring, which leaves the average WMC collegian with much time on their hands, the Sophisticats have decided to use some of this time in producing a record.

Of course, it at first sounded like a wild idea, but realizing that a little optimism, patience, and sweat never hurt anyone, they went ahead with the idea of getting their "sound" on record. Through various connections, the Sophisticats were able to recruit the services of Mr. Robert Blueford of Washington and his RCA recording equipment.

On April 24, Mr. Blueford

pulled into WMC in his "baby-blue" Cadillac and moved his equipment into the "famed" Alumni Hall. The recording began for the potential 45 RPM disc. This was to consist of *Flip Side*, a Sophisticat original, and *Summer Place* with words by Dr. Natunewicz. *Flip Side* was a complete success and morale was reaching all time highs. However, due to technical difficulties which will require an other recording session, it was decided to put *Summer Place* on the forthcoming album and to include the Sophisticats' *Where or When* in its place on the 45 RPM recording.

Records will arrive the latter

part of next week. The price is one dollar, and it is recommended that you order your record in advance, since there is a limited supply. Contact any member of the Sophisticats.

## Dr. Giunta To Teach At Scranton Univ.

Doctor Agatine John Giunta, assistant professor of economics at Western Maryland College since 1956, has accepted a staff position at the University of Scranton, Pennsylvania, beginning with the 1960-1961 college year.

At Scranton, Doctor Giunta will teach managerial economics, principles of economics, and statistics.

Western Maryland was Doctor Giunta's first teaching position. He attended Harpur College in New York and did his graduate work at Syracuse University, New York.

This year Doctor Giunta has taught statistics, principles of economics, public finance, and labor economics.

Doctor Giunta's plans for the immediate future include marriage during the summer.

Last Year's  
House Mother  
Earns Award

Mrs. Marie C. Allnut of Germantown, a former house mother at Chandler House, has recently received a \$1000 John Q. Schisler graduate scholarship for 1960-61. She was eligible for this award from the Methodist General Board of Education, since she plans to be a director of Christian education.

Mrs. Allnut, who came to WMC in 1958, spent one semester as house mother in a home on campus which was temporarily set up to house women students. While on the Hill she continued her studies with an emphasis on religion.

At present Mrs. Allnut is in the first year of a two-year master of religious education program at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. She is a member of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, and has a bachelor of arts degree from Western Maryland College.

Ralph's  
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Westminster  
Laundry  
and  
Dry Cleaning

See  
MRS. BUCKINGHAM  
in  
STUDENT UNION  
BUILDING

Kidnapping Of 'Guinahowry'  
Brings Junior Class Triumph

In accordance with tradition, the class of 1961 presented their follies entitled "Square Knights of the Round Table" on May 5, in Alumni Hall. This comical satire on campus life was very well received by both the students and the faculty.

Based on the theme of the knights of old, the evening was highlighted by the kidnapping of Guinahowry from Arthur's Kingdom and the diligent search for her by Squire Hero. The audience finally learned the magic word, bar mitzvah, when it saved the heroine from the perilous clutches of the Cat-God.

Congratulations to the entire junior class for their fine production. Jean Shadrach and Charles Bernstein deserve special recognition for their original script and Sue Wheeler for her wonderful job as director. The artistic sets by Maurice Arsenault and Ingrid Ewertz added to the atmosphere

of grandeur and splendor of the theme. Jacqueline Cook and Ann Hinkle did a wonderful job of coordinating the music of the program to the theme. The publicity committee headed by Janice Alexander and Baine Yates accounted for the large audience that was present. The costumes by Bea Ackerman also made the production more colorful. All in all, it was a job well done!

Collegiate Magazine  
Seeks Contributions

Collegiate, a magazine subtitled "Entertainment and Enlightenment for College Eggheads," will appear at college bookstores and newsstands across the country this September. According to editor-publisher David Preiss, Collegiate will be the first serious magazine dedicated to the nation's college audience.

Preiss believes Collegiate will become popular with students because of *College Humor*, a national magazine which aroused great campus enthusiasm during the 20's and 30's but did not return after World War II. He adds, "We did not intend to mimic *College Humor* or any other magazine; it is our belief that college students today are interested in more intelligent and creative extracurricular pursuits and will read and contribute to a magazine they can respect, identify with and afford."

The staff is presently over-stocked with fiction, poetry and humorous works, but they seek non-fiction dealing with the arts, academics, athletics and one 5,000-word survey of the benefits, drawbacks and peculiarities of a specific college or university. They will also reproduce unpublished works of art in any medium by nationally unknown artists.

Besides contributors, Collegiate seeks student correspondents, a man and woman from each campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. Applicants accepted as Collegiate correspondents receive free subscriptions and are listed on the staff page of the magazine.

Interested students and faculty may submit queries or material to Collegiate at 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago 14, Ill. Return postage and envelopes should accompany all material to guarantee reply in two weeks. While subscriptions are not solicited at this time, the staff intends to issue Collegiate monthly, excluding July and August, at 40 cents a copy.

Collegiate Release

When moments of joy  
Do mound you blue,  
Go to Benny's  
For food that's new.

Benny's  
Kitchen  
Westminster, Md.  
Tliden 8-7830

Our New Addition  
The Colonial  
Dining Room

## Lantern Chain

Due to the weather the traditional Lantern Chain ceremonies, which are presented by the freshman girls in honor of the senior women, were rescheduled for Thursday evening, May 19.

DON RABUSH  
Campus Agent  
for the  
Modern G. I. Laundry  
and Cleaners

223 E. Green St., and  
Shopping Center - Cash & Carry  
Tliden 8-6670  
All Laundry and Dry  
Cleaning Work Guaranteed

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE?

- For Seniors — Graduations gifts for friends — Keep-sakes from your years "On the Hill"
- New Travel Guides — Travel books make ideal "Going Away" gifts! Guides for Rome, Rivera, Spain, France, Italy, Britain, London, Florence, Paris (included)
- New, 48-hour Tennis Racquet Restraining Service
- Not new — but most sincere — our best wishes to the seniors as they leave us to embark on their chosen careers. Good luck to each — and come back often to see us!

## THE BOOKSTORE

8:30 am to 4:30 pm  
12 Noon on Saturdays WINSLOW STUDENT CENTER

The record of sacred hymns, which the college choir cut, finally arrived after much worry and anticipation on the part of those participating. This was a first experience for the choir, and the results are very pleasing.

Our choir director, Professor de Long commented that he hoped the choir would not stop here, but would go on to bigger and better things. Parts of the record have been played over WTTT, which brought many favorable criticisms from the people of Westminster.

Sales are going very well, but we would like to have them double. How about everyone pitching in and helping to publicize the choir's good reputation?

The climax of the year's activities will be the presentation of *The Creation*, Sunday, May 15, at 7:15 p.m. This is the start of the beginning of the world and of man. Professor de Long will direct and Mr. Oliver



Professor Alfred de Long

Election of officers for 1960-61 was held Thursday, May 12, and will be announced at a later date. Retiring president James McMahan prepared a slate of officers which was voted on by a majority of the choir members.

During this year the activities of the choir increased greatly. The tour in November for the purpose of raising funds for a new library on campus was an addition to our schedule. This went very well even though there were a few conflicts with the academic program.

You've tried the rest  
Now try the best.

Delicious  
Foods  
AT

Griffin's

## ROTC Awards

(Continued from p. 1, col. 6)

MSgt. Charles E. Runkles; silver: Cadet Acting Sgt. David W. Anders; and bronze: Cadet PFC Ronald V. Cronise.

Cadet Capt. Powell R. Anderson, MS IV, and Cadet SFC Brady W. Roberts, MS III, will receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal for achievement in leadership and good citizenship. For the best qualified senior for academic achievement and leadership, the American Legion Medal will be awarded to Cadet Capt. Douglas E. Smith.

## Juniors Galt DMS

Five MS III cadets, tentatively designated by the PMST, will receive the DMS award for leadership, moral character, scholastic ability, and aptitude for military service. They are Cadet MSgt. Fred A. Dilkes, Cadet MSgt. Lawrence M. Beyer, Cadet MSgt. Charles E. Runkles, Cadet SFC Donald J. Shure and Cadet SFC Lloyd E. Brown, Jr.

In the final drill of the year, May 19, the junior cadets assume the positions of command as the unit parades before the scrutiny of the senior cadets.



## Intramurals Close For Fraternity Cup; Softball To Decide

by Joe Spear

For Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Pi Alpha, the current intramural softball race is of the utmost importance; for awaiting the better team of the two is the much desired Fraternity Cup.

The Fraternity Cup is awarded each year to the fraternity whose teams amass the most points in intramural competition. The points are awarded on the basis of four points for a first place finish; three points for a second place finish; two points for a third place finish; and one point for a fourth place finish.

The race has proven to be a very exciting one throughout the year. During the intramural football season Alpha Gamma Tau emerged as the top team, after defeating Delta Pi Alpha by a score of 6-0. Their first engagement resulted in a 6-6 tie. This gave the Bachelors four points towards the Cup and the Preachers three points. Chi finished a very close third, attaining two points, while Pi Alpha Alpha gained one point in their fourth place finish.

Meeting twice in regular play during the basketball season, both the Bachelors and Preachers won one game. This placed them in a first place tie, necessitating a playoff game. Alpha Gamma Tau won in the final seconds of a nip and tuck battle, giving them two points lead over Preachers in the race for the Fraternity Cup, 8-6. Gamma Beta Chi raised their total point score to four, and Pi Alpha Alpha raised theirs to two by gaining third and fourth places, respectively.

The tide turned, however, during the volleyball season, as Gamma Beta Chi, playing a very strong game, gained second place, only after they were beaten in a tense, decisive struggle by Delta Pi Alpha who picked up four big points in their first place finish. Gamma Beta Chi gained three points to bring their total to seven, while Alpha Gamma Tau finished third gaining two points, while Pi Alpha Alpha added another point to their total.

**The Tie First**

Thus, as the softball season rolled in, the pointwise situation showed a first place tie between Alpha Gamma Tau and Delta Pi Alpha at 10 points apiece. Gamma Beta Chi occupies third with seven, and Pi Alpha Alpha is in fourth place with three points.

With the softball season well over the halfway mark, Delta Pi Alpha holds a marked advantage, leading the league with six wins and no losses. Alpha Gamma Tau is second with a 3-2 logging, while Gamma Beta Chi and Pi Alpha Alpha are tied for third place, showing 3-3 records.

## Successful Sports Year Enters Final Moments

Western Maryland's teams have come through with some thrilling moments this year. In many sports, WMC squads showed winning records for the first time in years.

It was a refreshing change to see Terror teams overcome an opponent's lead and rally for a victory. But the real story of the past season is not only one of skill and ability, it is also one of many fellows who just would not give up, who did not accept the fact that the chips were down.

It is one of the scrubs who gave willingly of their time to help improve the play of the regulars, with the reward being perhaps two or three minutes of play and a front row seat on the bench. It is a story of athletes with the right attitude, and coaches who knew how to get the best efforts from their players.

WMC teams won their share. Yes, they took some important games by wide margins. Some games, even the losses seemed less bitter after a well-played contest. But the record was not the important thing. As the saying goes, "It's not that they won or lost that counts; it's how they played the game." GS

## Footballers Host Bridgewater In Opening Tilt Of '60 Season

Head football coach Bob Waldorf has announced the Western Maryland College football schedule for the coming season.

The Terrorists will open their season with a tussle here at WMC against Bridgewater, Saturday, September 24. The Eagles will not do to avenge last year's 14-0 shutout at the hands of the Green and Gold.

October 15 will be Parents Day, sponsored by the Men's Leadership Society. At the WMC-Hampden Sydney contest, tribute will be paid to the players' fathers.

Homecoming will find the gridirers meeting Lycoming, on November 5, in one of the five Middle Atlantic Conference tilts. The Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins University game is slated this year for November 12, at Western Maryland.

The only new addition to the Terror schedule is National Agricultural College. The national Aggies will play host to the Waldorf pigskin contingent.

## Hectic Days Mark Busy Life Of Student Sports Director

"Special to the Sun"—that phrase at the beginning of Baltimore Sunpapers' stories about Western Maryland athletic events identifies the handiwork of Al Brown, Western Maryland's student Sports and Publicity Director.

Besides news releases for the Terrorists in the race for the 1960 football season, and the GOLD BUG, previews of each season and thumbnail sketches of the players, publicity for the WMC sports scene—all these and more besides flow from Al's busy typewriter.

Always busy, Al has already started to turn out football releases for the 1960 football season. When he returns in the fall, Al steps into the middle of the active grid season, and days before the students come back, Al's publicity machine grinds into high gear. The fall pace

AL BROWN, publicity director for WMC athletics, is caught in this picture in one of his calm moments.

doubles on Saturdays, no day rest for Al, who must cover the Terror football clashes. After the game, Al dashes off to phone in his reports. Then, it's back to the office on Monday to start preparations for next week's game. In the midst of the pigskin flurry, Al keeps tabs on other sports, too. He devotes almost as much attention to the roundball as he does to the oval one. Stories fly thick and fast, and just as the activity seems to have settled down to an occasional honorable mention or All-America story, along comes basketball, wrestling, and other sports. Al's typewriter for Al. So it continues until summer vacation, and if anyone

gent October 29.

All home games will be played at Hoffa field, starting at 1:30 p.m. Half-time festivities will be provided, as usual, by the College Band.

The complete schedule:

- \* September 24 Bridgewater
- \* October 1 at Penn Military
- \* October 9 at Randolph-Macon
- \* October 15 Hampden Sydney
- \* October 22 at Juniata
- October 29 active at National Aggies
- \* November 5 Lycoming
- \* November 12 at Drexel
- \* November 19 Johns Hopkins
- \* Middle Atlantic Conference Game
- \* Mason-Dixon Conference Game

ever had a right to appreciate a vacation, Al does!

Yet, in spite of his busy schedule, Al finds time to be an active campus figure. This busy junior is treasurer of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, and a member of the SCA and the Wesleyans. Al unveils his own plan talents as a member of the College Players, while his ringing tenor voice resounds through the halls of Daniel Maclean nightly, to the accompaniment of one very symphonic show.

A philosophy and religion major from Camden, N. J., Al is planning to do an honors paper in philosophy next year. His future plans include graduate studies in philosophy.

## Terror Trackmen Vie For Honor, Records In Mason-Dixon Finals At American U

by Harry Bacus

In spite of a mediocre year in track, Western Maryland's thin-clads are expected to shine in some of the individual events this weekend in the Mason-Dixon Track and Field Championships at American University.

Favored in his specialty will be Robert Cathrell, the pole vaulting senior from Dover, Del. who has yet to be defeated in this event. Bob has been flirting with 13', and vows he will clear this height before graduating this June as an economics major. Prior to M-D relays in which he cleared 12'4", Bob vaulted 12'9" in the Catholic University Invitational. This height currently stands as the school record.

In addition to pole vaulting, Bob runs the high hurdles and hurries the discus. He is also the team's leading scorer with 62 1/3 points. Bob combines an active sports life with a successful academic curriculum, as well as extra-curricular activities.

**Musselman, Mile King**

Lloyd Musselman, an old Terror track stalwart and presently holder of the school mile record (4:39), is one of the leading qualifiers for the 880. Lloyd is also a member of the mile relay team which stands a good chance of breaking the school record.

Muss, who is presently the president of the Argonauts, has just recently been awarded a National Defense Fellowship for post graduate study at the Uni-

## Blue Jay Tennis Team Tops Green And Gold

Handicapped by the loss of number two man Jim Worden, the WMC tennis squad went down to two defeats in their last three outings, moving the season Mason-Dixon record to 5-5.

Worden injured his leg in the match against Franklin and Marshall, and has not been able to play since. In his place, Coach Hurt has been playing freshman Jerry Miller, who has responded with two strong efforts in the Terror cause.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 11, host Johns Hopkins University took seven of the nine matches in straight sets en route to handing the Western Maryland netmen a 9-0 loss. Only two Terrors came close to winning. Bob Anderson, playing possibly the best tennis of his college career, came back after a 3-6 first set defeat at the hands of Blue Jay Bob Baron to take the second set, 7-5. Baron then put the third set away, 6-3. Phil Brohawn jumped off to a 6-1 lead over Hopkins' Hubbard, only to



CO-CAPTAINS, ANDERSON AND WORDEN, are the only two senior members of this year's tennis squad.

lose, 6-6, 2-6, in the only other Terror threat of the day. The Terror slate for the afternoon looked this way:

Baron, JHU, defeated Anderson, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Brenner, JHU, defeated Bertram, 6-0, 6-0.

Hubbard, JHU, defeated Brohawn, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Cameron, JHU, defeated Myers, 6-4, 6-2.

Urner, JHU, defeated Sitter, 8-6, 6-3.

White, JHU, defeated Miller, 6-3, 6-1.

Baron-Chang, JHU, defeated Anderson-Myers, 6-0, 6-2.

Brenner-Hubbard, JHU, defeated Sitter-Brohawn, 8-6, 7-5.

White-Britten, JHU, defeated Miller-Berman, 7-5, 6-2.

Coach Hurt's netters, playing before a large gathering at the WMC courts, won a 5-4 decision from Towson State Teachers College on a sunny May Day, May 7.

Bob Anderson, Jon Myers, and



CO-CAPTAINS, ANDERSON AND WORDEN, are the only two senior members of this year's tennis squad.

Bill Sitter notched the singles victories, while Phil Brohawn and Sitter, and Anderson and Myers won two of the three doubles contests.

The tussle marked the varsity debut of Jerry Miller, who performed creditably, although losing to the Teachers' Ed Radolado singles. In tandem competition, Jerry and Steve Berman dropped a 6-4, 6-0 decision to Radolado and Charlie Mott.

With the match tied 4-4 in matches, the doubles team of Jon Myers and Bob Anderson put on a powerful clutch effort to win the third set, and the match, 10-8, after splitting the first two sets, 6-1, 5-7.

Franklin and Marshall capitalizing on a WMC default when Jim Worden injured his leg, in doubles competition and a match called because of darkness, gained a 5-3 3/4 verdict over late visitors from Westminster, May 5.

The match between the Phil Brohawn-Bill Sitter duo and Ed Radolado and Charlie Mott, which was called at 6-4, 7-9, when darkness intervened.

## Col. Fogleman Deems Rifle Season Success

The Terror ROTC Rifle Team scored eight wins and two losses over the course of the past season, in addition to being top winner in the newly organized Maryland Collegiate League, en route to what Paul V. Fogleman, PMST considers "a successful year."

The team will receive the Baltimore Sunpapers' Trophy and the Maryland National Guard Trophy. In competition in two ROTC matches the Rifle Team also had high scores. In the Phil Hearst Match, the Terrors placed 28th out of 102 teams, while in the Second U. S. Army Intercollegiate Match they placed 18th out of 31 teams.

The cadet with the highest average score was Kenneth McCauley with 279.2. Team captain was Larry Cain and team manager was Charles Pugh. Three seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen received letters, while 11 freshmen received numerals.



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## Delta Pi Alpha To Receive Athletic Supremacy Award

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Robert J. Waldorf announced today that the initial recipient of the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Supremacy Cup will be Delta Pi Alpha. The Preachers amassed a total of 86 points to capture the prize.

Runner-up in the competition was Alpha Gamma Tau with 50 points. The third and fourth positions went to Gamma Beta Chi and Pi Alpha Alpha respectively. The Gamma Betas received 33 points, while the Black and Whites got 19.

The cup was inaugurated in an effort to place more emphasis by the fraternity members on sports at the varsity level. In previous years interest has been centered in the intramural competition, occasionally to the detriment of the varsity sports program.

Mr. Waldorf will formally present the trophy to a representative of Delta Pi Alpha at the awards assembly this Monday. Inscribed on the cup will be the fraternity, number of points, and the year it is awarded. The cup will then be placed on display in the athletics showcase in Gill Gym.

A smaller commemorative trophy will also be presented to the winning fraternity for permanent possession in its clubroom trophy case.

## Preacher Bomb Sweeps Derby

On Saturday afternoon, April 30, a sleek purplish-black and gold racer roared down the open stretch of Main Street to easily capture the first annual Derby Day races at Western Maryland.

Piloted by Ken Gill, the car named "Judy Baby" outdistanced all opponents in taking the two heats it was required to run. In the final race "Judy Baby" swept quickly into the lead and ended up a good 40 feet ahead of its nearest rival, a three wheeler driven by the Gamma Bet's Tom Dark.

## TERROR TALK BY THE J'S

With the Green Terror nine leading the Northern Division of the M-D and only one game remaining, Western Maryland fans can contemplate a surprising conclusion to what has been an athletic year unparalleled in recent seasons. From September through May many exciting moments have been provided by the legions of Terror athletes as they blazed numerous paths to victory. Following is an attempt by the editors of this page to bring back some of this year's many thrilling moments in sports.

George Varga, Western Maryland's first team All-American soccer star, single-footedly provided one of the most amazing and thrilling feats to be witnessed in Terror history. On Friday, October 15, the slender athlete achieved what was termed by a former Gold Bug as "the greatest display of soccer ability ever witnessed on the Western Maryland soccer field." During the course of the afternoon, Varga booted in a fantastic total of nine goals to lead the Terrorors to a 13-0 romp over Lycoming College. The unbelievable Hungarian time and time again broke past the Warrior defenses and sent the ball wickedly soaring beyond the bewildered goalie's reach.

Occupying a prominent and rightful place in the Western Maryland athletic scene this year has been the multi-sport Intramural League. Seldom has the loop featured various teams of such high caliber. The Bachelor's tough football aggregation led by senior quarterback Clark Kirkman was one of the best-rounded and most potent outfits to play in recent seasons. The two clashes with the Preachers, which resulted in a 6-6 tie and then a 6-0 win, were tense and almost brutal struggles.

Certainly however, the peak of the intramural action came in the championship basketball contest. Once again the Preachers and Bachelors met—with a large crowd on hand. The opponents put on a tremendous see-saw show before the final buzzer rang with Alpha Gamma Tau clutching a perilous 55-54 advantage.

Members of a small crowd huddled in Gill Gym on the wintry evening of Saturday, April 23, can probably attest to one of the most stirring athletic battles ever put on by a Western Marylander. The event was a wrestling match in which Ken Mohlenhies' improving, but still weak, squad was pitted against powerful Baltimore University. Emerging 24-10 victors, the Bees had little trouble with the outclassed hosts. However one visitor, Bob Staab by name, will long remember his performance on that particular evening. The muscular grappler came into the match with an undefeated record and the previous year's 147 pound Mason-Dixon crown.

That night, Staab came up against a mere freshman, who although having won a couple of earlier matches, was by no means considered to be on his par. This freshman was Ralph Edgar. In nine tense minutes of wrestling, the two matmen fought bitterly until the final buzzer rang with Edgar surprisingly ahead 5-4. However victory was not to be his, as the referee awarded Staab the tying point on the basis of riding time. Ralph Edgar had not won, but had performed one of the most sensational athletic feats of this historic year.

The memory of a baseball lofted high over the right field fence by the heavy bat of stocky Ken Barnhart will be forever etched on the minds of many Green Terror fans. With the Pugh nine trailing Washington College 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth, the same visitor, Bob Staab, came to bat with one out and Roy Terry on first. After watching two balls go by, the panther-like Barnhart swung mightily at the next pitch and watched the horseshoe ride in a graceful arc over the snow fence in right field. Lightning, in the same visitor, Bob Staab's historic "shot heard 'round the world" in the National League play-offs several years ago, had returned. The Terrorors had climbed back from the very brink of disaster in the crucial M-D contest to win 6-5 in what was perhaps the year's greatest single athletic moment.



CASUAL AL STEWART nonchalantly waits for Loyola's baseball coach to end one of his several orations in the M-D contest. The Greyhounds captured the important Mason-Dixon contest 5-4.

## Thinclads Set Three Records Golf Squad Ends Mediocre Season

WMC trackmen have broken three records in their last two meets; they were the triangular meet with host Washington College and Susquehanna on May 5, and the Mason-Dixon Relays on April 30 at Loyola College in Baltimore. Terror competitors smashed records in the 880, the pole vault, and the distance medley events.

Lloyd Musselman, no novice at setting new marks, posted a time of 2:03.7 in the 880 trial to set a new meet record in the contest with Washington and Susquehanna. Teammate Tom May placed second in the race in a display of Coach Clower's power on the cinders. May also captured first place honors in the mile run with a winning time of 4:51.1.

Cuthrell Cops Vault The pole vault contest saw Bob Cuthrell set another mark with a 12'3" effort in a continuation of the versatile athlete's usual top grade performance. Thus far in the season, Cuthrell is undefeated in the pole vault, with only the Mason-Dixon meet remaining.

The Terror aggregation picked up another first place award by virtue of Art Blumenthal's 39'8" heave of the shot put. This marked the season's high water mark in the shot put event for the burly sophomore.

M-D Medley Mark Set The biggest news of the '60 track season was an outstanding effort by Knight Bowles, Bob Vaughn, Lloyd Musselman, and Tom May. This foursome pooled their talents to smash the previous best time in the Distance Medley and set a new Mason-Dixon Conference mark. A record-breaking time of 10:41.9 was posted in the 880-440-5 mile competition which is known as the Distance Medley.

Today and tomorrow the Terror squad will participate in the Mason-Dixon Track Meet at American University in the finale of the season.

## Terrors On Radio

Local radio station WTRR has announced that tomorrow afternoon's crucial Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins baseball tilt will be broadcast starting at 2 o'clock. Probable starter for the Terrorors will be freshman Lance Klein.

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## Golf Squad Ends Mediocre Season

Head golf mentor Denny Harmon is experiencing a rather mediocre first season as his link squad enters its final week of play with a 3-6 record. Wednesday on their home course, the Terrorors were edged by Johns Hopkins University 10-8. Bob Ginsburg defeated Hugh Pease 3-0 and George Becker downed Ed Stevens 2-1-1-1 to be the only WMC winners. Don Shure continued to improve after a poor early season start as he tied Bob Lee 1-1-1-1. However, the top trio of John Holtz, Jim Arnet, and Dave Clark went down to defeat 0-3, 1-2, and 0-3.

On May 9, the Harmonmen traveled the DiPont Country Club in Wilmington, Delaware, to participate in the annual Middle Atlantic Tourney. In the over-all standings the linksmen finished 11th out of 17 schools. Most of the tournament was played in a torrential downpour which hampered play considerably.

In their season's final outing, the golf aggregation will journey to the Mount Pleasant Course in Baltimore to compete in the Mason-Dixon Tournament on Monday.



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## Performance Of Loyola Key Factor In Determining Final Standings

With the first Northern Division championship within close reach, the Western Maryland baseball team will take the field against visiting Johns Hopkins tomorrow afternoon in what may or may not be the regular season's last contest.

At press time the situation in the division is rather muddled due to the rain-out of yesterday's scheduled tilt with Mount St. Mary's. Currently the Terrorors are in first place with a 6-2 record (.750) followed by Loyola 5-3 (.727). The Greyhounds play a double-header against host Washington College tomorrow and either a split or a twin-draft coupled with a WMC win would give the Pughmen the title. However, if Loyola wins two and the Terrorors down the Jays, then the rain-out Mount game will be made up Monday. If the Greyhounds take the twin-bill and WMC loses to Hopkins, the race will be won by the Loyola squad on percentages. Coach Pugh's squad can take the title by defeating Hopkins and the Mount regardless of what Loyola does.

The winner of the Northern Division will take on Randolph-Macon, the Southern Division winner, in a best-of-three series May 20-21 at Ashland, Va.

Getty-burgers Ramp Playing their sloppiest game of the year, the Western Maryland nine presented host Gettyburg with an error-filled 11-1 victory last Tuesday.

Seven Gettyburg runs crossed the plate in the fourth on a hectic combination of three hits and four errors. During the course of the whole game, Terror hurriers Wiley and Whitmore gave up only six so-far but were sabotaged by the men behind them.

While the Gettyburgers were enjoying a comfortable lead, pitcher Jack Hawkins was mowing down batter after batter. He struck out 17 and limited the Pughmen to three hits—singles by Barnhart and Walter and a triple by Brown.

Baile Puts Teachers Sophomore second baseman Jack Baile collected three hits and five runs batted in to lead

the Pugh nine to an easy 14-3 victory over Towson last Saturday before a large May Day crowd.

The streaking Baile blasted a prodigious home run to deep left field in the bottom of the first to launch the 14-hit Terror attack. The ball carried far over the left fielder's head and past the eighth green on its 400 foot journey.

Hammond, Humm, and Patricia went to the mound for the Teachers in an attempt to stifle the Western Maryland bats. After three innings the score was a lopsided 9-2 as the Terrorors were on the way to one of their few easy victories this season.

Skip Brown and Bob Cole also collected three bingles to give the route-going Lance Klein a big cushion.

Loyola Triumphs Although outthumping the visiting Greyhound diamondmen 11-5, the Western Maryland nine dropped a crucial 5-4 contest to Loyola in the rubber-city-filled afternoon of Wednesday, May 4.

In the hectic M-D contest, the Greyhounds capitalized on five Terror errors to push across three unearned runs and what proved to be the winning margin. The big frame for the visitors was the fourth when three runs came across as a result of two poor throws.

Jack Baile hit a home run to lead off the ninth and bring the score 5-4. However, the Terrorors failed to tally a run in their remaining three outs and Loyola pulled to within one game of the leaders in the tight Mason-Dixon race.

Wayne Whitmore started and took the loss although he was followed by an excellent effort from reliever Tony Wiles.

In the most exciting game of the season, the Terrorors rode home to victory on the ninth-inning home run heroics of Kenby Barnhart as they denied visiting Washington College 6-5 on May 2.

With one out and one on Barnhart connected for his second circuit clout of the game to lift the Pughmen from a 5-4 deficit to a 6-5 victory. He had earlier hit a solo homer in the fourth and tripled the sixth to raise his batting average to just below the 500 mark.

Charlie Walter also rode a pitch out of the park in the sixth frame to give the Terrorors a temporary 3-1 advantage. However, the Sho'men touched up starter "Spear" Klein for four tallies in the seventh to elevate themselves to a 5-4 lead. Their enjoyment was short-lived as Mr. Barnhart crushed what probably was their last M-D hopes in the ninth.

Senior hurler Clark Kirkman who came in to pitch the final inning received credit for the win.

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